

Freshman profile

Enrollment increases

Freshman enrollment increased this year at DePauw, although enrollments at similar private, Midwestern schools were down.

Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions, attributed DePauw's success to an active recruitment policy, and described the 362 women and 320 men making up the class as "outstanding."

Fontaine said that class ranks of the class of 1975 were comparable to previous years' 65% of the men and 75% of the women graduated in the top quarter of their high school classes. 35% of the men and 47% of the women graduated in the top 10% of their classes. Average SAT scores have yet to be computed.

Although the number of applications was down this year, the percentage of accepted students who actually enrolled was much higher. 54% of the men who were accepted enrolled and 63% of the women. In comparison, Fontaine said that the percentage of accepted students who enrolled at Denison was only 38%, and that the number of students entering Purdue's engineering school dropped from 1400 to 1100.

A total of 682 students enrolled, as compared to last year's 660.

Among the class are 15 students who came to DePauw following their junior year in high school. Fontaine said that although every

freshman class has had one or two students who did not graduate from high school, this was the first year that DePauw had actively sought them.

"The decision to seek qualified high school juniors for admission to DePauw was made in line with recommendations by the DePauw Committee on Education, formed last spring as a result of President Kerstetter's new Design for a Decade," Fontaine said.

"Letters were sent to selected high school juniors and their parents, and the response was tre-

mendous — much greater than we expected," he said. Fontaine said the admissions department plans to continue the program, placing particular emphasis on pre-professional students.

A major difference between this year's freshman class and classes of previous years is geographical distribution. 42% of the members of the class of 1975 are from Indiana, while only 34% of last year's freshmen were from Indiana. Fontaine attributed the shift to an increased Indiana State Scholar-

(Continued on page 11)



Crowds of students made their way through the recently renovated Arch Monday as another academic term began.

dp

News

Focus

Monday, Sept. 20 is the last day students may turn in applications for off-campus winter term projects. For more information see page 7.

A well-known DePauw landmark, the Arch, was extensively damaged in a one-car accident August 13.

Police said that Kenneth Mundy of Greencastle was driving the wrong way on one-way Anderson St. when he lost control of his car and crashed into the brick and iron gateway.

Donald Rhodes, director of DePauw physical plant operations, estimated damage at \$4000-\$5000. The Arch was repaired, the grillwork repainted, and the original brickwork sandblasted and replaced.

The Arch was given to the University in 1910 by the class of 1890.

No DePauw student will be permitted to park overnight on any Greencastle street this year according to Grover A. Vaughn, chief of security.

Vaughn said that any student applying for a parking permit this year must show proof that off-street parking facilities are available to him.

This decision stemmed from new parking restrictions instituted by the Greencastle City Council this summer, he said.

Vaughn noted that there will be strict enforcement of the overnight street parking regulation.

DePauw students will still be allowed to park in any unrestricted area during the day, he said.

Union Board (UB) has scheduled Ike and Tina Turner as the highlight of this fall's Monon Bell Weekend.

UB member Charlie Aker commented that the UB is almost certain that the group will appear. Arrangements will be complete when the signed contract is received.

The 1972 Mirage is having an organizational meeting for all interested students on Monday, Sept. 13, at 4 p.m. in the Publications Building.

Senior pictures for the yearbook will be taken starting Sept. 20 through Sept. 24, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Sign-up sheets will be posted on the door of the Mirage office in the Publications Building.

Brian R. Enos, formerly of Lansing, Mich., has succeeded Paul McQuilkin as associate dean of students.

As successor to McQuilkin, Enos will be Director of the University Placement Bureau, fraternity advisor, and will work in coordination with other administration members on the orientation of students.

"I'm very excited about being here and working with the caliber of student that seems to be here," Enos said.



BRIAN R. ENOS

ROY O. WEST

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THE DEPAUW

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXX, No. 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1971

Swanson named head of international studies

Marvin C. Swanson has been appointed director of international studies at DePauw University. He succeeds William E. Petrek, recently appointed vice-president of the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

Swanson will continue his responsibilities as University chaplain, a position he assumed in 1968.

A 35-year-old native of Chicago Heights, Ill., Swanson received a B.A. degree from Simpson College in 1958. He was awarded a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Boston University's School of Theology in 1961 and a Ph.D. from Boston University in 1965.

Swanson served as administrative assistant to the headmaster and chaplain at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass., from 1964-68. During 1964 he traveled extensively in the Near East and Europe and later returned to Iran as head of a group under the direction of The Experiment in International Living.

The international program was

made a major part of DePauw's academic programs in 1967 under the direction of William E. Kerstetter, University president.

Approximately 30 per cent of the recently graduated class of 1971 at DePauw studied overseas and about 40 per cent of this year's senior class will have had the same international experience.



MARVIN C. SWANSON

Enos succeeds Dean McQuilkin

There is an "infinitely greater likelihood of interaction with students and faculty members," he said.

"I have a lot of trust and faith in the judgment of people, by and large, and that includes students," Enos said. "I value their friendships."

Enos has already had extensive contact with students through his advisory capacity to KTK and the residence halls during men's rush. He has also been invited for dinner at several fraternities and sororities.

"Students seem excited and interested in what they're doing intellectually . . . administration and faculty members are concerned about educational opportunity for students", he said.

Enos cited the international studies program and winter term as examples of what he termed "a vibrant intellectual community."

Enos comes to DePauw from Michigan State University in East Lansing, where he was an instructor and assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering. He was also head resident advisor for two years at Michigan State.

Enos earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Miami University of Ohio. He received his doctorate in higher education from Michigan State this month.

Enos is a member of the American Association for Higher Education, Phi Delta Kappa, American Personnel and Guidance Association, and the National Vocation and Guidance Association.

Fraternities fail to meet quotas

One-hundred eighty four men pledged fraternities during fall rush this year, leaving 58 vacancies in the fraternities.

The total number of men pledged was 247 including the spring pledges (see list, page 5). Preceding men's rush, there were 243 open spaces in the 13 fraternities with only 218 possible pledges. Twenty-eight men decided to drop out of rush.

As a result of the low number of rushees, only five houses met their quotas. These houses were Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lambda Chi's to construct new house

A fire which destroyed the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house last May 20 forced fraternity officers to arrange alternate housing plans for the present school year.

Fred Seitz, president of the fraternity, Elgin Baker, former president, and Arthur W. Shumaker, professor of English and house advisor, worked through the summer to find houses for the members to live in.

Lambda Chi's 48 members are presently living in four town houses, located at 721 Seminary Street, 601 Anderson Street, 212 Vine Street, and 310 Crown Street.

Seitz, eleven other men, and Lambda Chi housemother Mrs. Lillian Robinson live at the house

at 721 Seminary. This will serve as headquarters for the chapter.

All house functions, such as dances and movies, will take place at the Seminary Street house. No meals will be served in any of the houses. All members will eat at the Union Building.

According to Seitz, Lambda Chi's rush program was "hurt quite a bit." Their pledge quota for the fall rush was nine, and eight men were pledged to make a total of fifteen spring and fall pledges.

"Eighty per cent of our problems came from a lack of one central house," Seitz said. "But we are very pleased with the pledge class and the fellows in it."

The Lambda Chis have been raising money for a new house

for the past two years. Contractors hope to break ground for the new house in about two weeks. It will be built at the corner of Olive Street and College Avenue, across from Bishop Roberts Hall. Seitz said the house should be completed by the middle of second semester.

The new house will cost about \$400,000 to build. \$171,000 has been received from the insurance company for the fire-destroyed house. The old house was insured for \$189,000, and the difference is being contested by the insurance company.

Seitz said the University has been instrumental in obtaining beds for the four town houses and arranging for meals at the Union.



With a projected completion date of mid-second semester, the new Lambda Chi Alpha house will look similar to the above drawing submitted by the Austin Co.



The shell of the old Lambda Chi house on Bloomington St. still remains. Overgrown by a summer's accumulation of grass and weeds, it stands as a grim reminder of last spring's fire.

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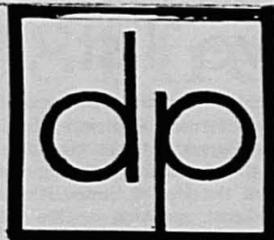
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Editorials

Is non-selective rush a fantasy?

"Men's rush should be changed."

Such phraseology is becoming almost as traditional as East College. One of the most widely advocated proposals for change is non-selective rush.

Under such a system, freshman men would be assigned by computer to all living units (fraternity and dorms) in a random fashion according to vacancies.

Such a proposal has merit, but the majority of its advocates fail to recognize the wide spread variance in cost among the fraternities.

How fantasy runs rampant at DePauw.

In order to facilitate such a change at DePauw, the University would have to buy all of the fraternities, and assume

their complete maintenance.

This would be necessitated because costs would have to be standardized among all living units, and only by University ownership could this come about.

Such a change would result in almost complete defeat of another traditional idea advocated by the DePauw community — social autonomy.

The advantages the fraternities currently have over the dorms both in the social and financial spheres would probably be eliminated.

If however, a non-selective rush system was devised by DePauw in which each living unit would maintain a large degree of social autonomy, not many people could argue with it.

'Save our children' with new IDs

Is hypocrisy worth \$1.50? The administration seems to think so.

Armed with stories about how DePauw's new student cards are essential to positive identification and better relations with local merchants, the administration is up to its usual 'save our children' campaign.

DePauw students have never had excessive trouble with the old student union cards. Nor have those cards been insufficient in gaining student benefits

off campus or on other campuses. Why then do we need these new commodities?

So parents won't have to worry that their offspring are visiting local bars. Those were the only problems with the old cards—they didn't specify age, show your picture, (or cost anything).

Congratulations administration! Now you won't have to worry about where your children are at 11 p.m.

Karen Eichert
Staff Editor

What do you think?

Freshmen find FSAs helpful

FSA Bill Hemming said he feels the program has improved over O-Staff because there was more time this year for discussions and meetings.

He said, "The best part of the program is that new students are forced to meet others although many of the orientation speeches never hit the freshman."

Hemming also feels the name should be changed back to O-Staff. "The freshman has both faculty and student advisors as well as rush advisors and it's often confusing."

Millie Simonds, Carbondale, Ill., enjoyed the FSA program because it helped her in recognizing people.



WATTS

HEMING



SIMONDS



MESERVE

However, "there was not a lot to do when the guys were in rush."

Carol Meserve, FSA, said she felt her group was extremely responsive and the week permitted enough time to get to really know each member. "We got a chance to be more friends than pedestal people."

Carol also thought some of the spring training sessions were repetitive and unnecessary, although the fall meetings were more informative.

Dale Smith, Greencastle, said he felt more at ease with the people on campus after orientation week.

"When you know others are having the same problems you don't seem to worry as much," he said. Smith also pointed out the need for more activities for men who did not go through rush.

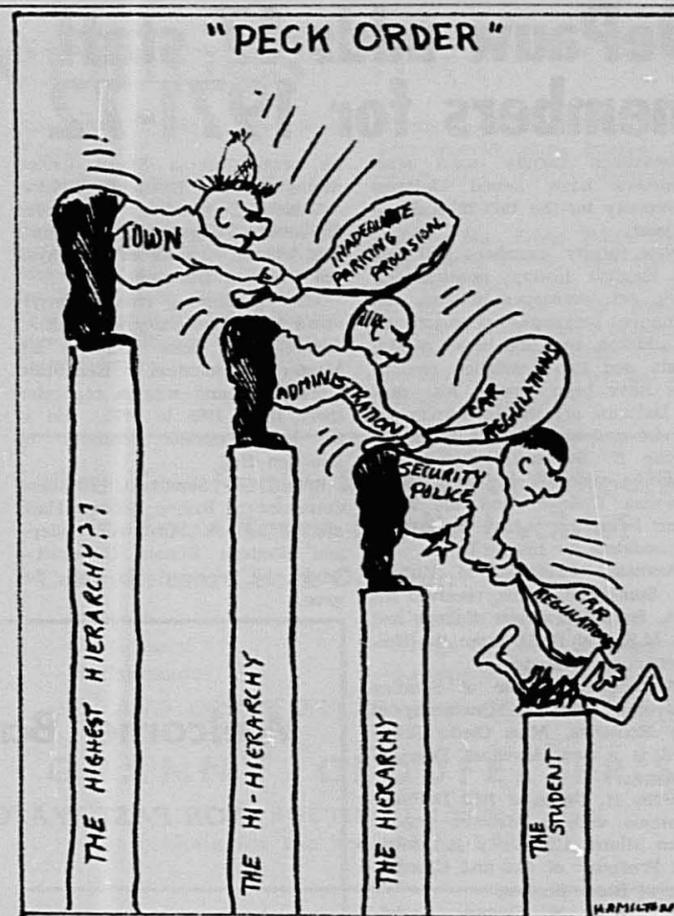
Rick Hynson, Washington, D.C., summarized most of the freshman feelings by saying, "The FSA's were helpful and friendly."



SMITH

HYNSON

The editorials of The DePauw reflect the views and opinions of the editor, unless signed by another staff member. Readers are urged to write letters to the editor. Please limit letters to under 200 words.



Letters

Swanson: poor choice?

Dear Editor,

As a concerned alumna, I feel I must voice my dismay over the appointment of Dr. Marvin Swanson to replace Dr. William Petrek as head of the International Studies Program.

In the past four years, the program has made great progress under Dr. Petrek's direction. Indeed, it has become the University's crowning glory. Admittedly, the task of replacing Dr. Petrek is not an easy one.

Yet I fear Dr. Swanson will find himself far out of his depth in the position. What in his theological background qualifies him for the post? What previous experience has he had working with the International Studies Program? It seems to me the position calls for extensive cross-cultural experience and contacts, a solid background in a broad range of academic disciplines, and a thorough understanding of contemporary student

attitudes. Direct experience with DePauw's program would be a qualification so fundamental as to be taken for granted. Undoubtedly, Dr. Swanson has performed his limited duties as chaplain adequately. However, this does not qualify him for such an important position as Director of International Studies.

I sincerely hope his appointment does not signal a cutback or a deterioration of the International Studies Program, for DePauw's future may well depend on its success.

Sincerely,
Wendy B. Gifford
Class of 1971

The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Asbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, 46135, under the act of March 3, 1879.

The DePauw - Fall '71

EDITORIAL

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DePauw adds 17 staff members for 1971-72

Seventeen faculty and staff members have joined DePauw University for the 1971-72 academic year.

New faculty members will join the English, history, political science, art, aerospace studies, and romance languages departments. In addition, two new deans of students and two residence counselors have been hired. Also new at DePauw are the University archivist and two visiting lecturers.

Dan E. Bronson, instructor in English, received his B.A. from Pomona College, and his M.A. from Princeton, where he is also a candidate for his Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of History Dr. Stanley P. Caine, received his B.A. from Macalaster College and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

A recent graduate of Bradley University and the University of the Redlands, Miss Cleda Crawford is a new Assistant Dean of Students.

Willis H. Davis, a 1959 DePauw alumnus with a Masters degree from Miami University is Assistant Professor of Art and Coordinator of Black Studies.

Dr. Byron W. Daynes, Assistant Professor of Political Science, graduated from Brigham Young University. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Having served in Turkey and Japan with the United States Air Force, Captain Jay Dillinger comes to DePauw as Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies. He attended Capital University and the University of Tennessee, where he earned his M.S. degree.

An Indiana University graduate with a Masters degree, Rebecca S. Drury will serve DePauw as Resident Counselor at Hogate Hall.

Dr. Brian R. Enos, Associate Dean of Students, studied at Miami University, where he graduated with M.A. and M.S. degrees. He took his Ph.D. at Michigan State University.

Replacing Professor King Young as Instructor in Romance Languages is Michael S. Harris, who holds a B.A. from Northwestern University and a M.A. from Indiana University. He is also a Ph.D. candidate at Indiana University.

Megumi Katsuragi, a visiting lecturer in the experimental course in Japanese received his B.A. at the International Christian University in Tokyo.

Walter G. Kirkpatrick is a Speech Instructor who graduated from the University of Montana and earned a M.A. from the University of Iowa, where he is now a Ph.D. candidate.

The new University Archivist is David J. Olsen, who has a B.A. from Hastings College and an M.A. from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. O. Ralph Raymond has studied at Harvard College, where he holds his Ph.D. From 1966-67

he served as a Soviet United States Cultural Exchange Fellow.

Donald C. Rhodes is a Purdue University engineering graduate and will be Director of the Physical Plant at DePauw.

After graduating from Pennsylvania State University with a B.A. degree, Lon Ross received his Master of Education at Kent State University, and was a counselor there from 1969 to 1971. He is the new Resident Counselor at Longden Hall.

Robert J. Slawinski, Resident Counselor at Bishop Roberts Hall, studied at St. Ambrose College and Western Illinois University, where he received his M.S. degree.

Buckley highlights convo list

William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the National Review and one of the most sought-after lecturers in the country, will highlight this year's convocation schedule.

Buckley will speak on October 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Arthur Shumaker, director of convocations, announced that the theme of this year's convocation program is Encounter. Dr. Shumaker explained, "The purpose of Encounter is to further the learning experience of the students and faculty outside the classroom by giving them thought-about present day problems."

The convocation schedule is formed through the cooperation of Dr. Shumaker and the Committee on Public Occasions, consisting of five faculty members appointed

by President Kerstetter, and two elected students. Final decisions are reached on consensus by the committee, but Dr. Shumaker stressed that the committee actively solicits student as well as faculty opinion.

"Although it is impossible to please everyone," Shumaker said, "we do take all suggestions and do the best job possible."

Most convocations this year will be held at Meharry Hall on Friday at 11:00 a.m. The program will be inaugurated on Sept. 17 with Dr. Robert B. Forney, Indiana University Medical Center. Dr. Forney will speak on the drug problem in this country. Dr. Forney will be available after his lecture for a question and answer period.

Speakers for the first semester include former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Tom Clark, and the Assistant Attorney General of the United States Richard Kleindienst speaking on the relationship of young people and the law.

Other subjects on the convocation schedule are environmental control and several cultural presentations, concluding with a concert by the DePauw Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Shumaker pointed out that the convocations may be the only opportunity the DePauw community will have to hear noted lecturers, adding, "If people only come to most of them, they'll get a liberal education."

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Delta Kappa Epsilon: Pasquale Trello, Bruce Walkley, Jim Weddle, Dan Buettin, Francis Hagerty, Tom Williams, David Alexander, Perry Ludlow, Joseph Kissel, Patrick Adams, Louis Hoerr.

Delta Chi: William Wilson, Thomas Schuldt, Charles Tilden, Bruce Ploshay, Benson Duff, Gregory Burno, Dale Oldis, James Waymire, David Becker, Robert Stevens, Keith Bayer, David Abbott, James Loprete, Richard Schwartz, Martin Blumberg, Scott Schafer, Roger McAlister, Michael Martz, William Cozart, John Brading, Scott Granger, Mike Edsno, Malcolm Frost, Steve Williams.

Beta: Robert Fasola, Howard Patterson, Brian Menk, Frank Clark, Thomas Boyd, Craig Cleveland, Ricky Hudson, John Breck, Brent Herbert, Brent Kusler, Patrick O'Neill, Rodger Enander, Ray Bach, Tracey Ellis, Rodney Warren, Curt Kneivel, John Burke, Dave Bockingham, Reid Walder, Mark Miller, Bob Borgramm.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Weston Lazear, Tim Bone, Peter Bennett, Doug Burdick, Michael Brennan.

UB sponsors movie series

Bonnie and Clyde made an appearance on DePauw's campus last night. Flash Gordon was also seen racing about. What's going on? The Union Board is sponsoring movies for students this fall.

The movies are to be shown in the air-conditioned ballroom of the Union Building, and in spite of the fact that the cooling system was not working last week, Harry Cangany, President of the Union Board, reported that both showings of "Butch Cassidy" were nearly sell-outs.

Other movies scheduled for this semester are "Z", Sept. 23; "The Sterile Cuckoo", Oct. 7; "Harper", Oct. 21; "Mash", Nov. 11; "To Sir With Love", Nov. 18; and "The Odd Couple", on Dec. 9. Flash Gordon serials will also be featured at all showings.

The shows will start at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., with the exception of the second showings of "Harper" and "Z" which will start at 7:00 and 9:45. Admission is 75¢ per person, except for "Mash" which will be \$1.00. Season tickets can be purchased at the U.B. office for \$4.00, and an express line will be open to all season ticket holders.

Richards Dale Barger, Bernard Smith, Charles Blalock, Craig Euse, James Detamore, Alan Eichsteadt, William Treacy, Jeff Tuholski, Bruce Long, Joseph Taylor, David Morrison, Robert Beckes, Stephen Delancy, Douglas Rames, Greg Watts, Michael Chlebik, Steven Bernstorf, William Shank, John McGann, Eric Badgett.

Phi Gamma Delta: Todd Klingel, Thomas Dickson, Gregory Mayfield, Theodore Jansey, Chris Doran, Robert Reiner, David Gough, Thomas Swanger, John Leigeber, Richard Byers, Bill Anderson, Gary Traynor, Marco Pompeo, Jim Stuart, David Larivere.

Delta Tau Delta: Peter Kohen, Jim Buelow, Kevin Flynn, William Peithmann, Mark Watters, Kevin Sullivan, John Glenn, Terry Tobin, David Sullivan, John Hill, Andrew Youngs, Robert Craven, Ned Ring, David Hatt, David Ross, James

McKee, Mark Slocum, Dave Berger, Mark Vandemon, Mike Trover.

Delta Upsilon: Richard Hynson, Bruce Greenwood, Holger Schmid, Tim Green, James Atchison, Richard Collins, Pat Stangle, Bruce Mann, Kevin Bartley, Lloyd Bowden, David Carr, Ken Morgan.

Lambda Chi Alpha: David Tucker, Tom Hall, Bob McKay, Steve Snyder, Scott Cupp, Paul Reifeis, Steve Nicola, Bill Bixeman, Phil Dinikins, Dick Palacios, Bill Wisel, Richard Tyler, Kurt Stickler, Dwain Sparks, Michael Rinehart.

Phi Delta Theta: Jack Hollingsworth, Tom Stevens, Jon Ragatz, Bruce Campbell, Bill Shoaff, Pat Shepler, James Horstman, Jeff Johnson, Ken Bottom, Jeff Barber, Richard Radcliffe, John Dodd, James Bonner, Nick Peel, Steve McCabe, George Pullman, Robert Greising, John Anderson, Eric Elghammer, David Aschmann.

Steve Moore, Mark Orr, Scott Schouweiler.

Phi Kappa Psi: Roy Irwin, Brian Kinsey, Richard Beardsley, Steve Sharp, Jon Keep, Don Neilson, Ted Honold, Paul Pogue, Bob Mesalam, Greg Hinkle, Jim Zoeller, Mike Tracht, Stan Block, Mike Downs, John Cogan, Mark Kaulas, Steve A. Williams, Tom Walker, Doug Schaffer.

Sigma Chi: Bill Simons, Bill

Martin, David Tanner, Tim Scheu, John Murrell, Mark Emkes, Bill Bailey, Chris Whittet, David Harrison.

Sigma Nu: Kevin Tobin, Steve Goff, Parke Brewer, Gary Thompson, Bob Martin, Joe Gooch, Stuart Ryan, Ronald Roth, Randall Abel, Bob Bever, Larry Browning, Richard Chapman, Keith Clarke, Joe LeFevre, Todd Plymate, Bill Semmer, Paul Wheeler.

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Grilled Tenderloin	-----	.55
With French Fries, Cole Slaw, Lettuce and Tomato		
Breaded Tenderloin	-----	.60
With French Fries, Cole Slaw, Lettuce and Tomato		
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	Small	Large
Coke	.15c	.20c
Tab	.15c	.20c
Sprite	.15c	.20c
Orange	.15c	.20c
Iced Tea	.15c	.20c
Milk	.15c	.20c
Coffee		10c
Pie	-----	

SALADS

Combination Salad	-----	.40c
Choice of Dressing		
Italian, French, 1000		
Blue Cheese	.10c extra	
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Cole Slaw	-----	.15c
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	-----	\$.30

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Beef	1.60	1.85	2.60
Bacon	1.35	1.60	2.35
Green Pepper	1.55	1.80	2.60
Mushroom	1.60	1.85	2.60
Shrimp	1.60	1.85	2.60
Anchovy	1.60	1.85	2.60
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Sunday 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

CLIP AND SAVE

Student picture IDs Winter Term offer new benefits

DePauw students now have the benefits of new student identification cards.

The cards include the student's name, month of birth, social security number, and picture. Students were photographed at the cost of \$1.50 per student.

Deward W. Smythe, University comptroller, related that the \$75 activity fee charged every DePauw student would not increase due to the picture ID's.

He further stated that the \$75 fee has remained unchanged since the school year 1957-58. This fee includes Student Health Services, Athletic Department facilities, lab usage, etc.

According to Smythe, the ID pictures will not be retaken every year. A student will be photographed his freshman year, then keep the same ID throughout his four year enrollment at DePauw.

Emphasizing the advantages of the new ID cards, William McK. Wright, dean of students, commented that DePauw students will receive beneficial discounts with local merchants, and will have positive identification if involved with campus security police.

According to Wright, the cards will also be useful when a student



The last day to obtain a DePauw identification card will be Monday, Sept. 13, from 11-2 in the UB lounge, according to William McK. Wright, associate dean of students. On Monday, all student activity cards will be void.

McQuilkin leaves for Florida Tech

Paul R. McQuilkin, former DePauw associate dean of students, has been appointed dean of men at Florida Tech University in Orlando, Fla.

He was appointed to the DePauw staff in 1969.

A native of Muskegon, Mich., McQuilkin received a B.S. degree at Kent State University. In 1963 he was awarded a master's degree in business administration at Ohio University.

He was later appointed assistant dean of students at Iowa State University and received a Ph.D. there in 1969.

travels to other campuses. There he may use the card to receive discounts for social entertainment, library usage, etc.

Further commenting on the new cards, Wright said, "We are pleased to be able to provide the student with this ID card at a minimum cost. The University is also delighted to provide specific arrangements for such a card early this year instead of next year."

Monday, Sept. 20 is the last day students may turn in applications for off-campus winter term projects, according to Pam Motter, secretary of the Winter Term Committee.

The off-campus project requests must include two winter term applications and a parental permit form signed and notarized. If the student is 21 years or older, the permit must be signed by the student himself.

The deadline for on-campus in-

dependent projects is Thursday Sept. 30.

Miss Motter said that the winter term booklets published last spring are still correct, but a revised edition will be released during October with additions from faculty who were off-campus last semester.

All applications for projects should be turned into the office of Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of

the University, room 108, Asbury Hall.

At a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 7, the Winter Term Committee elected John W. McFarland, professor of chemistry, as its chairman and Miss Motter, a senior, was elected secretary.

According to Miss Motter, the Committee decided to exempt from winter term any senior graduating between semesters this year.

Off-campus projects due Sept 20

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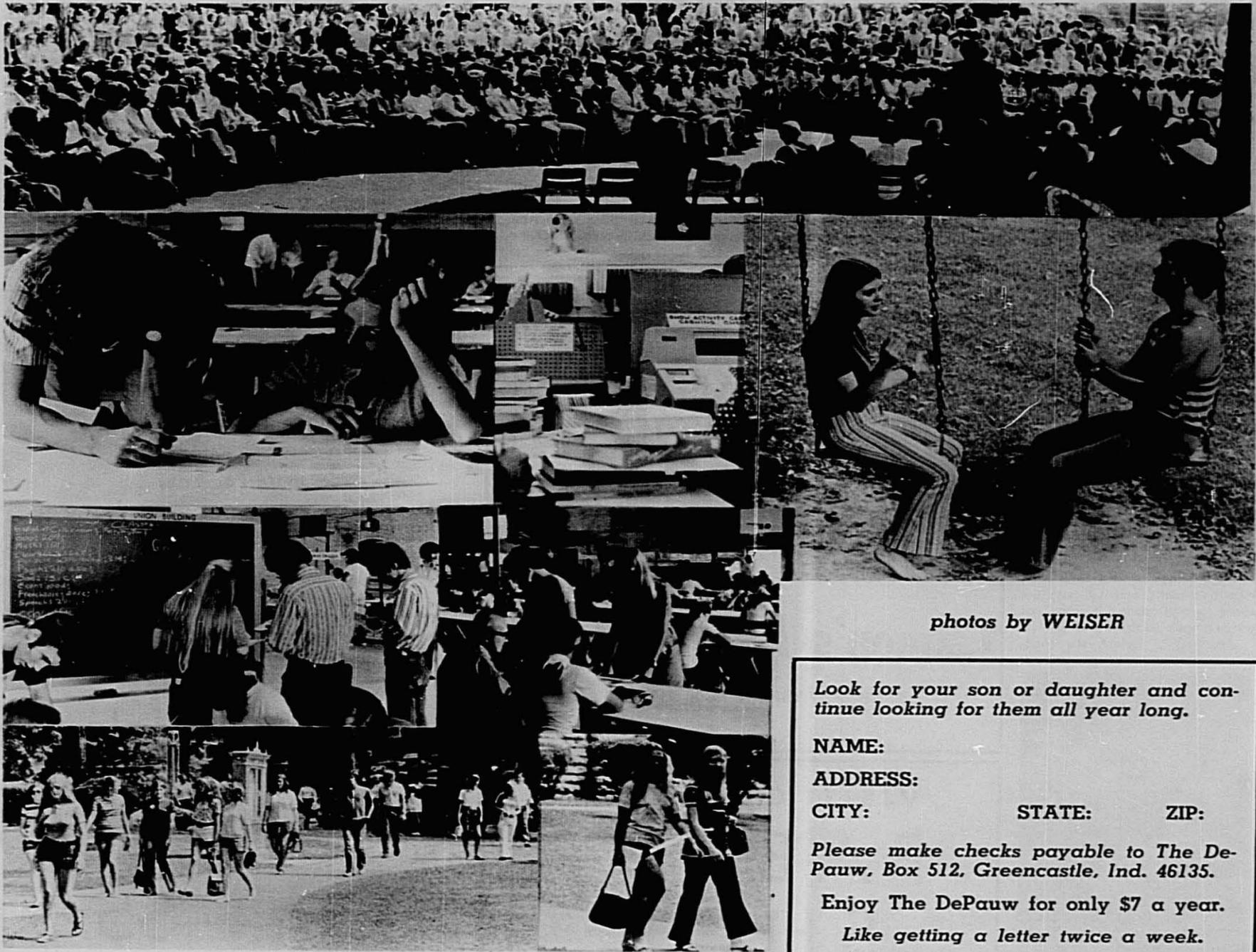
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The DePauw Book Store

Your Shopping Headquarters On Campus

dp Focus on the arts

The DePauw will 'Focus on the Arts' each week this semester. Included will be play, book, and record reviews as well as news and feature articles from the speech and art departments and the School of Music. Reviewing records in this issue and in future issues will be Jim Lamberson.

Students to direct theater

Little Theatre will be presenting four productions this year, two of which will be directed by students.

"Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, will start the season. James F. Elrod, professor of speech, will direct the production which will be presented on November 4, 5, and 6. Tryouts will be held on September 9 and 10.

The second production, "He who gets slapped", will be directed by Jerry Collett. Collett describes it as a symbolic circus fantasy. Presentation is scheduled for December 2, 3, and 4, with tryouts on September 16 and 17. Anyone may try out; a pantomimist and dancers are needed.

Senior Brenda Depew will direct the third production, "Alice in Wonderland", a children's play. The play will be presented on March 9, 10, and 11. Dancers are also needed for this production.

"She Stoops to Conquer", a restoration comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, will be the final production. Directed by Larry G. Sutton, assistant professor of speech, the play is scheduled for April 27, 28, and 29.

Duzer Du, the dramatic honorary, is planning a Duzer Du Review. It will consist of several short sketches and a couple talent acts. Tryouts will be at 7 p.m. on September 20.

Students are encouraged to try out for all productions.

Review

WHO'S NEXT
THE WHO DECCA DL79180

By JIM LAMBERSON

"The Who" have finally given an answer to those of us eager for a successor to the rock-opera *Tommy*. With this new album, they must be recognized as one of the top rock groups of recent years.

Who's Next is filled with enough superior instrumental work and vocal diversity to stun even the most discriminating rock enthusiast. In addition, the album is one of the best-recorded in rock history. This is all due to the fact that the band makes few mistakes in any area of production.

The songs themselves are all solid, memorable, and well-interpreted. It's so pleasant to listen to an album all the way through; there are no bad tunes to skip on this one.

The lyrics are consistent and sometimes quite inventive without being pretentious. The melodies are catchy and basically simple.

One indication of true quality in rock music is deceptively simple sound derived from a combination of patterns. "The Who" achieves this at several points. On "Bargain," there is a passage with acoustic guitar, electric guitar, superb drumming, a synthesizer, and a tambourine which contributes separate patterns to one musical expression.

Other highlights include a tasteful acoustic guitar on "Love Ain't For Keeping," beautiful piano and guitar interplay on "Song Is Over," and the vocal harmony in "Behind Blue Eyes."

Even on the weakest track, "Going Mobile," excellent instrumentation draws attention from the trite story line of the lyrics. After we hear about being free (traveling in a car at fifty-plus miles per hour), a fine, punchy "wah-wah" guitar salvages the song from obscurity.

The high point of the album is "Won't Get Fooled Again." From intriguing lyrical ideas to genuinely exciting vocals, this one really shines. On this long track, "The Who" uses its strong points from years past.

With an insistent organ-synthesizer in the background, there is thundering guitar, zooming bass, and drums providing a constantly moving rhythm. The vocal is sure "Who," right down to the screams.

Get this album. It is one of the best albums of the year by a brilliant group. In a time when little rock music has quality, that's a pretty good recommendation.

Top 10 for WGRE

1. Won't get fooled again—The Who
2. Ain't no sunshine—Bill Withers
3. Night they drove old Dixie down—Joan Baez
4. Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey—Paul and Linda
5. Rain Dance—Guess Who
6. Beginnings/Colour my world—Chicago
7. So far away—Carole King
8. Mercy, mercy me—Marvin Gaye
9. Maggie May—Rod Stewart
10. I just want to celebrate—Rare Earth

CUT OUT & SAVE

PIZZA OF ARTS

	Small 10"	Medium 12"	Large 15"
Provolone Cheese	\$1.25	\$1.50	\$2.20
Spanish Onion	1.50	1.75	2.65
Green Pepper	1.50	1.85	2.65
Italian Sausage (Hot, if preferred)	1.50	1.80	2.50
Hamburger (Pure Ground Beef)	1.60	1.90	2.65
Italian Pepperoni	1.50	1.80	2.60
Ham	1.60	1.90	2.65
Mushroom	1.60	1.90	2.75
Bacon (Sugar Cured)	1.50	2.00	2.75
Anchovies (Imported)	1.60	2.00	2.80
Combination of 2	1.70	2.10	2.85
Around the Moon (Includes 6 Items)	2.30	2.60	3.65
Combination of 4	2.00	2.50	3.30
Extra Cheese	.25		

A COURSE IN GRANDEUR For "FOOD FUN on a SENIOR BUN" GIANT SANDWICHES

Italian Beef Au Jus	\$1.05
Stromboli Steak	1.05
(Choicest beef, tender, taste-tempting with onions and pickles, Topper's tangy Special Pizza Sauce and pizza cheese.)	
One-Half Stromboli Steak	.60
Italian Sausage	1.05
Topper's Special Barbecue	1.05

SANDWICHES

Deluxe 10c extra (Lettuce, Tomato, or Both)

Chicken Salad Toasted	\$.65
Grilled Tenderloin	.70
Roast Beef	.75
Barbecue	.50
Steerburger	.45
Cheeseburger	.55
Grilled Cheese	.35
Hot Fish (Tartar Sauce)	.45
Breaded Tenderloin	.60
Buckaroo (Special Flavored Italian Steak)	.55
Pizza Burger	.55
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato (Toasted)	.65
Hot or Cold Baked Virginia Ham	.65
Combination (Ham & Cheese grilled golden brown)	.75
Grilled Cheeseburger	.65
Big Topper (1/2 lb. Grilled Chopped Beef with Melted Cheese, Tomato, Pickles, Lettuce and Onion)	.80
Corn Dog	.35
Cold Cheese	.30
Egg	.35
Bacon	.50
Bacon and Egg	.70
Ham and Egg	.70
Sausage Burger	.55
Sausage and Egg	.70

Tuna Fish on Toast	.50
5c extra toasted	
French Fried Onion Rings	.45
French Fries "Golden Brown"	.35
Garlic Bread	.35
Topper's Special Mini Hamburgers	5 for \$1.00

TOPPER'S PIZZA
UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF FOOD

DINNERS

Served with French Fries, Salad,
Garlic Bread
(Bleu Cheese Dressing 25c Extra)

Rib Eye Steak	\$2.00
Fried Jumbo Shrimp	2.25
One-Half Golden Brown Fried Chicken	1.70
Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak	1.75
Drinks Extra	

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

(With Garlic Bread and Par. Cheese)

Spaghetti, Meat Sauce, Salad and Garlic Bread	\$1.50
Stuffed Tomato and Chicken Salad	1.25

BASKETS

"A Meal in Itself"

All Baskets Served with Cole Slaw
and Golden French Fries

Steerburger	.85	Tenderloin	.95
Cheeseburger	.95	Hot Fish	.90
Buckaroo	.95		
Barbecue	.95		

SOUPS

(Carry Out 5c Extra)

Chicken Noodle	.35
Vegetable	.35
Home Made Chili	.50
Tomato	.35
Cream of Mushroom	.35
Clam Chowder	.35

SALADS

Chef Salad	\$1.25
Shrimp Louie	1.75
Greek Salad	1.50
(Combination Salad with bits of Bleu Cheese, Anchovies and Italian Dressing.)	
Combination Salad	.40
(With French, Thousand Island or Oil and Vinegar Dressing. Bleu Cheese 25c extra.)	
Cream Slaw	.30
Sliced Tomatoes	.40
Cottage Cheese	.30
Fruit and Cottage Cheese	.55
Peaches	.35
Pineapple	.35

DEGREE OF THIRST

Thick, Flavored Shakes	.45
Thick, Rich Flavored Malts	.50
Root Beer	.15 & .25
Lemonade	.15 & .30
Cokes	.15 & .25
Grape Slush	.15 & .30
Floats	.35
Milk	.15 & .30
Coffee	.10
Refill	.10
Coffee (carry out)	.17
Large Coffee	.30
Sprite	.15 & .25
Tab	.15 & .25
Grape	.15 & .25
Orange	.15 & .25
Choc. Milk	.15 & .30
Hot Chocolate	.20
(carry out)	
Hot Chocolate	.25
Large Hot Choc.	.40
Ice Tea	.20
Hot Tea	.15
(carry out)	
Hot Tea	.15

Flavored Cokes 5c Extra

Sundaes	.40
Sodas	.35
FLAVORS—Strawberry, Chocolate, Pineapple, Butterscotch	
Dishes of Ice Cream	.25
Nuts 5c Extra	
Hot Fudge Sundaes	.45
Chocolate Milk	.35

FREE DELIVERY

SUNDAY-THURSDAY — 9 a.m.—12 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

CUT OUT & SAVE

Dean's list announced

New all-time high grade averages were recorded for the past spring semester at DePauw University. DePauw's 1,200 women topped the men with a 2.95 (almost a "B") grade average. The men averaged 2.73. The all-university average rose from last year's 2.77 to 2.84.

Abel, David, Ainlay, Thomas Jr., Allen, Jane, Alston, Robert, Anshutz, Jennifer, Auld, Flora, Ause, Carol, Badger, Marshall, Bain, Judith, Bain, Thomas, Baird, Leslie, Baker, Elgan, Baley, Jill, Barbeau, James, Barker, Lynn, Barnes, Mark, Barnes, Nancy, Baum, William, Baumgardt, Jean, Beason, Curtis, Beattie, Anne, Bell, Sue, Bell, Thomas, Benedict, Katherine, Bennett, David, Bernard, Deborah, Bettis, Zack Jr., Bitterman, Lawrence, Bleck, Michael, Blix, Susanne, Bloom, Janet, Booth, Elizabeth, Booth, Sally, Boswell, Mark, Boswell, Roger, Bowen, Paul, Bowers, Charles II, Boyd, Trudi, Bragdon, Jane, Brandt, Charles III, Brower, Donna, Brown Jacqueline, Brown, Phyllis, Brown, Steven, Brubeck, William Jr., Brunette, Daniel, Buell, Sue, Burditt, Charles Jr., Burr, Steven, Burroughs, James, Byler, Christopher, Byler, Philip, Byrn, Anne, Campbell, Sara, Cangany, Harry, Cantor, Shelley, Carlstedt, Laura, Cary, Alexanara, Casady, Nancy, Caudle, Cherry, Ceaser, James, Chambers, David, Christie, Michael, Christopherson, G. Walter, Clark, Rebecca, Cline, David, Close, Barbara, Cokinda, Janice, Cole, Elizabeth, Coleman, Sandra, Combs, Elizabeth, Conant, Steven, Cook, Marvina, Cornell, Kathy, Coulter, Belisa Jr., Cox, Mary Ann, Creamer, David, Cress, Susan, Crishi, Gregory, Crow, Barbara, Cummings, David, Cuning, James, Curran, Richard Jr., Dalesandro, Gregory, Darnall, Clifford, Dausman, John, Davis, Maria, Deasy, James, Demerit, Kathryn, Depew, Brenda, Dew, Jane, Diliberto, Gioia, Dixon, Paul, Dorell, Paul, Doty, William, Doyle, Michael, Doyle, Norma, Doyle, Stephen, Drummond, David, Dudley, Anne, Dwyer, John, Ebe, Robert, Eberbach, Peter, Echard, Maribeth, Eide, Christine, Engle, David, Epstein, Carol, Ethier, Craig, Evans, Anna, Evans, Thomas III, Everly, Jane, Farris, William, Fasola, Alfred Jr., Fayart, Frances, Ferguson, Wendy, Fort, Kyle, Fradenburgh, Sharon, Frankel, John, Frantz, Paul, Frauenhoff, Caryl, Frauenhoff,

Linda, Frie, Diana, Fry, Richard, Fuson, Brenda, Gardner, Margaret, Geminder, Dan, Genthner, Marilyn, Geserick, William III, Gesler, James, Glass, Carol, Glover, Barbara, Goolin, James, Gordon, Li, Gorman, Patricia, Goss, Cynthia, Grable, Jay, Greenough, Thomas, Gregor, Richard, Griess, Gretchen, Grossnickle, Bruce, Guley, Dallas, Hackmann, Deborah, Halbert, Susan, Hall, Marvin, Hammill, Sharon, Hardy, William, Harper, Patti, Harrod, Richard, Hartz, Linda, Hasten, Bradley, Haug, Richard, Hawkes, Constance, Hayes, Barbara, Hayes, Pamela, Hays, Virginia, Heath, Marilyn, Helfrich, Carl, Hemmig, William, Hinman, Carol, Hokanson, Gerard, Hollingsworth, Lou Ann, Hollingsworth, Nancy, Hollowell, Jeff, Holmes, Robert, Horst, William, Horton, Jane, Horton, Richard, Hosler, Christine, Houk, Julie, Householder, Sheryl, Huelsen, Pamela, Hudelson, Mary, Huelsen, Janet, Huey, Dennis, Huggard, Mary, Humber, Phillip, Hunter, Judith, Husted, Laurie, Isley, John, Jaeger, Robin, Jamison, Ralph, Janeway, Stephen, Johannessen, Joy, Johnson, Deborah, Johnson, Jennifer, Johnson, Warren, Jones, John, Jones, Lucinda, Jones, Mary, Jones, Thomas, Kacmar, Joseph, Kaiser, Mikella, Keegler, Linda, Keenan, James, Keenan, Katherine, Keys, Deborah, Kirk, Robert, Klatt, Kenneth, Konzen, Richard, Korb, Anne, Krakowski, Paula, Kriscunas, Robert, Krochta, Thomas, Kroeger, Elizabeth, Kurath, Jane, Lackey, Robert, Lane, Jeffrey, Latondress, Christine, Laux, David, Lea, James, Leadroot, Donald, Leffler, John, Lehnhardt, Barbara, Lemon, Charles, Lenhart, Jack, Lewis, Jeffrey, Liebig, Lynn, Lininger, James, Lough, Sandra, Lutes, Richard, McCracken, Marsha, McCreia, Michael, McDowell, Robert, McElheny, Brian, McGuire, Marcia, McMillen, Janet, McMillen, Larry, Mackie, Debra, Mani, Janet, Mann, Robert, Marks, Constance, Marks, Sarah, Martin, Catherine, Martin, Edward, Martin, Susan, Matthei, Nancy, Matthews, Dwight, Matthews, Jill,

Means, Margaret, Meatheringham, Victoria, Metcalf, John, Mikuta, Ellen, Miller, Elizabeth, Miller, Gail, Miller, Kathryn, Millis, Melanie, Mills, Mark, Moles, Catherine, Moo, Douglas, Moore, James, Moore, Jane, Moore, John, Moore, Margaret, Motter, Mary, Mulka, Elizabeth, Naftzger, Barbara, Nelson, Elizabeth, Nesbitt, Jeannette, Newman, Carol, Nichols, Norman, Nicholson, James, Nuetzel, Mary, Oesterling, Robert, Olson, John, Orr, Mary, Orton, Marianne, Overman, Steven, Pace, Joann, Pae, Walter Jr., Page, Harry Jr., Pahl, Janice, Palm, James Jr., Park, William, Parshall, Patricia, Paschal, Timothy, Patton, Mary, Patty, Sandra, Payne, Janice, Payne, Martha, Pennell, Patricia, Perkins, Stephen, Petersen, Priscilla, Phend, Kristen, Philbrook, Pamela, Pickett, Cristi, Piety, Margaret, Pittenger, Gordon, Pletcher, Sarah, Podlecki, David, Pokrass, David, Polk, Kathryn, Pound, Richard, Prosis, John, Prosser, Don, Purnell, George, Quick, Charles, Racz, Stacy, Rankin, Roger, Reck, Richard, Reed, Harrell II, Reidenbach, Richard, Rich, Christopher, Rich, Stanley, Richardson, Ann, Risberg, John, Rist, Kathryn, Ritchie, Gail, Ritchie, Virginia, Robb, Dean, Robbins, Dennis, Robertson, Robyn, Ross, George, Ross, Terry, Russ-Shannon, Bruce, Rumley, Virginia, Russ, Carolyn, Ryan, Catherine, Ryan, Constance, Sandberg, Pamela, Sander, Robert, Sankey, Jeanne, Scaife, Thomas, Schauwecker, Nancy, Scheel, Deva, Schilt, Bruce, Schuck, Thomas, Schulte, Leah, Schwartz, Karen, Schwengels, Julie, Scott, Kathy, Scott, Susan, Sennett, Charlene, Seward, John, Seward, Lois, Shaw, Carey, Shirley, Frank, Shook, Janice, Siemers, Elizabeth, Silbaugh, Laura, Simmons, Eileen, Skorupa, Rudy, Snelson, Loretta, Snyder, Phillip, Sonntag, Colleen, Spencer, Kathy, Squibb, Margaret, Stansell, Martha, Stewart, James, Stradley, Sara, Strasma, James, Stricklin, Jessica, Stuart, Susan, Sundlof, Robert, Swank, Helen, Swihart, Peggy, Talent, Barbara, Thurston, Jenny, Timmons, Andrea, Toler, Deborah, Tooke, Ralph, Town, Donald, Troxel, Anne, Tumi, Mary, Turek, Karen, Ulery, Kent, VanBouven, Paul, Vandiver, Thomas, Vanrenselaer, Michael,

53 leave for European, Greek study programs

53 DePauw students flew Monday from New York City on the first leg of a one semester international study experience in Austria/Hungary or Greece, according to Dr. Marvin Swanson, international studies director.

29 students will be participating in "The Contemporary Europe Semester, Eastern Europe," in Vienna, Austria, under the direction of Dr. Cornelius Van Zwoll, head of the department of German and Russian.

The other twenty-four students will be part of the Greek semester in Athens, under the direction of Dr. Robert Newton, professor of philosophy and religion.

For students in both groups Sept. 7 to Sept. 18 will be devoted to free travel.

Those students in Vienna will plunge initially into a six-day orientation, under the auspices of the Austro-American Institute of Education.

The Greece group will begin with a Crete-based nine-day orientation featuring lectures, daily language

Vaughn, Rebecca, Verduin, Marilyn, Vickery, Sue, Vissing, Nancy, Vittoe, Nancy, Vonnegut, Elizabeth,

Wagner, Dennis, Wandel, Lee, Webb, Rebecca, Weirauch, Patricia, Weiss, Michael, Weitzel, Stephan, Welch, Janet, Wheat, Rebecca, Whitham, Larry, Whitt, Margaret, Wilhite, Louis, Wilkins, Christina, Williams, Charles Jr., Williams, Judith, Wilson, Mary, Winkler, Stephen, Winning, Barbara, Wolverton, George Jr., Wood, Victoria, Woody, Deborah, Worrall, Donna, Wright, Garv,

training in modern Greek, and possible visits to the cities of Herakleion, Canea, and Sfakia, and to the Gorge of Samaria.

Classes dealing with Greek history, literature, art, archeology, politics, and ancient and modern Greek will begin Oct. 1 in Athens, and continue until Jan. 20.

Students participating in the Vienna semester include: Christopher Adams, Philip Byler, Ralph Carstensen, Russell Crowder, Brenda Depew, William Drewes, Bob Ebe, Wayne Fisher, Christin Fulton, Marilyn Genthner, Tom Hartley, Kathleen Heston, Mary Hill.

Also Margaret Hitchcock, Mary Jill Jones, Jane Kurath, Edward Martin, Jeff McQuiston, Tom Myers, Kris Nelson, Sandra Patty, Dale Ross, Carolyn Ruhl, Barbara Schwegman, Randall Sinn, Phil Stiver, Brad Stoops, Tom Thornburg.

Those in Greece are: Bill Braswell, David Carden, Paula Clendenning, Alden Cummins, Elizabeth Diesch, David Emison, Rebecca Howes, Janet Huelsen, Laurie Hull, Margaret Hutchison, Jennifer Johnson, Bob Kriscunas, Richard Laukitis, Janet Mani, Stephen Myerholtz, Sandra Oakes, Robert Oesterling, Chris Penn.

Also Chris Preston, Stephen Rapp, Cynthia Santana, Mary Lynn Schaffer, Barry Shambach, Andrea Sobbe, and Lynn Wohlfeld.

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The Longshot

By DOUG LONG

Consistency in excellence is an adequate description of DePauw tennis coach Charles Erdman. Erdman was again honored by his fellow tennis coaches as "Coach of the Year" in the ICC. Erdman has now been named as the top tennis mentor for five out of the last six years. Quite an honor for quite a guy!

☆ ————— ☆
The LONGSHOT also salutes coach Lee Schoenfeld who was also picked as a "Coach of the Year". Schoenfeld directed his golf team to a 11-2 dual meet season and to a trip to the NCAA College Division Golf tourney in California where they placed twenty-first.

Junior Bruce Locke was named MVP in the ICC in golf last year. Locke fired a 151 to take runnerup honors in the ICC golf tourney and played number one man for DePauw throughout the year.

☆ ————— ☆
It appears to this reporter that the key for a highly successful football campaign is finding defensive ends. The Tigers appear strong in most every position except for the defensive ends.

Two boys who were counted on by Coach Mont to fill the void left by the graduation of Barry Fritsch and Kirke Martin have fallen victim to injury.

Buzz Horton, a substitute linebacker last year, was moved to the end position and was just starting to get tough when he sustained a thumb injury that will keep him in a cast until September 14. In addition Buzz received 22 stitches in his toe when he stepped on some glass.

Monte Williams also sustained an injury that will keep him out indefinitely. One encouraging note is part time starter and defensive end last year, Dean Robb, who has rejoined the team and is working out after a bout with some financial problems.

If Mont can keep everyone healthy and strengthen the defensive end position the Tigers should be vastly improved over their 4-5 record last year. They were 0-4 in the conference.

☆ ————— ☆
The Tigers have a controlled scrimmage on Saturday with Earlham College at 11:00 a.m.

—frosh profile

(Continued from Page 1)
ship program. "Frankly, we're encouraging applicants from Indiana for economic reasons," Fontaine said.

Under the Indiana scholarship program, up to \$1400 of private school tuition will be paid by the state. "If an Indiana Student demonstrates a need of \$2000 to come to DePauw, that means we pay only \$600," Fontaine said.

A higher percentage of this year's freshmen are receiving scholarship aid than ever before, Fontaine said. DePauw made more money available for scholarships than in the past, and additional funds from the Indiana State Scholarships made more and larger scholarships possible.

Fontaine said that the admissions department has planned an ambitious year of activity to at-

tract next year's class of freshmen. Scheduled are a journalism workshop for high school students, band day, a conference for high school counselors, a conference for high school science students, and a student visitation day.

Project 71 will be continued this year as Project 72. Fontaine said he felt the winter term project had been highly successful and had attracted a substantial number of students to the campus.

"I've been interested and amused by the comments I've heard this fall about the freshman class," Fontaine said. "Many have commented with pleasure about the outstanding over-all impression the class has made, and upperclass men have commented very favorably on the freshman women."

—football

(Continued from Page 12)
against weaker teams. The school itself is about 4000 strong and should provide a stiff challenge for the Tigers for the Dad's Day struggle.

DePauw plays five home games this year at Blackstock, with all games, except the Wabash clash which begins at 1:30 p.m., starting at 2:00 p.m. The Tigers are away at Ohio Wesleyan, at Butler, at Iowa Wesleyan, and at Valparaiso.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 18 ALBION
Sept. 25 Ohio Wesleyan
Oct. 2 Butler
Oct. 9 ST. JOSEPH'S
(Band Day)
Oct. 16 Iowa Wesleyan
Oct. 23 EVANSVILLE
(Old Gold Day)
Oct. 30 Valparaiso
Nov. 6 MT. UNION
(Dad's Day)
Nov. 13 WABASH

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For the first time ever, the "Free Speed-Reading Lesson" is being offered at The First Christian Church, Indiana and Poplar Streets. This is a unique opportunity for you to learn the techniques that will improve your reading and study speed on the spot.

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Tuesday, Sept. 14 . . . 6 & 8 p.m.



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Gridder chances hinge on offense DPU grididders face rugged opponents

"DePauw's hopes for a topnotch football season depend on finding defensive ends and encouraging the 1971 team as far as conditioning and working hard the next two weeks," said Tom Mont, head football coach.

Mont has 16 starters and 24 lettermen back from last year's 4-5 squad. The coaching staff expected to concentrate on the offense this season since last year's strong defensive unit returned. Injuries, financial problems, and the overseas study program, however, left the Tigers weak at the defensive end.

The defense will be exceptionally strong up the middle with starters returning at the tackles, middle guard, the linebackers, and safety.

Wayne Perry, a 223 pound senior and 230 pound Tim Hreha return to strengthen the front four.

Larry Marfise is back at middle guard. Dan Doty, Dale Gresko, and Jim Caesar also return at linebackers.

Ron Sikorski is back at safety. Part time starter Pete O'Day is at cornerback. Gary Whitaker, John Heise, and Lester Woods are battling for the other spot in the defensive secondary.

Injuries have hobbled Monte Williams and Buzz Horton who were counted on to be defensive ends. Dean Robb, a starter last year is not working out with the team because of financial problems.

Offensively, Mont feels that the passing game has never been better. He has two experienced quarterbacks in Dave Borgman and Jim Abrams, both juniors.

Jack Vanderschelden, Greg Desandro, Chris Maron, Denny Southerland, and Dick Claycombe

return to the offensive line.

Dick Tewksberry is a returnee at fullback. Marco Pompeo and Neil Oslos are also working out at that position. John McDonough is back at flanker, where he was paired with Steve Rales. Rales has been moved to split end where last year's starter Norm Brown has been slow rounding into form after a knee operation.

Jimmy Robinson also returns after a one year layoff to a running back spot. Rich Ross, Lester Woods, and newcomer Barton Simpson are battling for backfield positions.

DPU grididders face rugged opponents

Tiger football fans will be hearing some unfamiliar names when they make the trek out to Blackstock Stadium on Saturday afternoons this fall. Several new teams have been scheduled to meet the Tigers this season, in addition to the regular conference foes.

Although not new to the schedule this year, the Bengals' first opponent will be Albion, a small Michigan school, much resembling DePauw. The Tigers traveled

there last year, and this will be Albion's first trip to Blackstock recently.

In addition to Albion, other returnees to last year's schedule are Ohio Wesleyan, and the regular conference teams of Butler, St. Joseph's, Evansville, Valparaiso, and Wabash. Butler should be tough this season, as Coach Bill Sylvester welcomed several lettermen back from last year.

The Bulldogs also have quarterback Steve Clayton, a North Central of Indianapolis product, back as a sophomore veteran. Clayton is capable of playing Big Ten ball and should be very valuable this season, both throwing and kicking.

Evansville also should field a strong team, but this year the Aces have the long ride up to look forward to. Last year's contest was close, and the Tigers are looking for revenge.

Valparaiso, St. Joseph's and Wabash are the other conference opponents, as the Tigers wind up the season with the traditional Monon Bell classic.

A team that is new on this year's schedule is Mount Union College from Ohio. While most people have not heard of this school, the team from Alliance, Ohio, racked up a 9-1 record, although mainly

(Continued on Page 11)



Soccer team-hopes high

Coach Page Cotton's soccer team will get their first indication of how the season looks this Saturday when they will hold a scrimmage against Wabash. The veteran studded lineup shows the loss of only two men from last year's team. Nine starters are returning, led on defense by Ken Ritz, and on offense by Emmanuel Roberts and Isaac Kandakai.

For the first time this year, Coach Cotton will have some experienced rookies with which to work. Four freshmen on the squad have had four years of high school soccer work and all figure prominently in the varsity picture. These four are Pete Vaky, Charlie Johnpeter, Terry Tobin, and Tom Westerholm.

Tobin is currently in a battle for the starting nod as goalie, along with juniors Dave Hickman and Gary Wright. Coach Cotton, when asked about the prospect for the coming season, replied, "I'm optimistic, but actually I'll be able to tell a little better after the scrimmage against Wabash." Cotton went on to explain that the team has shown much enthusiasm throughout the practice, which started about a week ago. "The guys appear to be really ready to play this season, which is encouraging, considering the tough schedule we have this year," answered Cotton when asked about his opponents this year. Both MacMurray and Wheaton are slated to tackle the Bengals.

The starters who are returning from last year's team include Mike Humphries, Dave Judd, Ken Ritz, Art Littlefield, John Archibald, Emmanuel Roberts, Isaac Kandakai, Ebou Camara, and John Olson. Others returning are Steve Winkler, Mark Robinson and Bob Euler.

Soccer

Coach: Page Cotton

- Sept. 11 at Wabash
- Sept. 15 at MacMurray
- Sept. 29 at Indiana University
- Oct. 6 Univ. of Chicago (3:30)
- Oct. 16 Principia (1:30)
- Oct. 23 at Valparaiso
- Oct. 27 Purdue (3:30)
- Oct. 30 at Lake Forest
- Nov. 3 at Earlham
- Nov. 6 Wheaton (10:00)
- Nov. 13 Wabash (10:00)



The slapping of flesh will soon be heard as IM football begins next Monday.

"Conditioning," according to head coach Tom Mont, will be the key to the Tiger season this year. The Tiger season begins September 18 against Albion at home.

Mont announces record turnout

A record number of 100 freshmen and upperclassmen reported to Coach Tom Mont Aug. 24, 1971, for fall practice. Mont noted that the 1971 squad is unusually large because of what he considers a good harvest from extensive recruiting work.

Mont's coaching staff this year will include recent graduates Kirke Martin and Doug McAllister, who will assist Don Chacos with the JV and Frosh players, Tom Boese as defensive backfield coach, Ted Katula, defensive coordinator, and Lee Schoenfeld, offensive line coach.

Regular season play will begin at 2:00 p.m., Sept. 18, when the Tigers battle against visiting Albion College.

Three Bengals make all-stars

Co-Champion Indiana Central and sixth place St. Joseph's dominated the 11-man Indiana Collegiate Conference All-star baseball team chosen last May. The Greyhounds snagged two outfielder and two infield spots while the Pumas landed three men.

DePauw's Steve Overman was back again as an all-conference thrower. Two DePauw men were placed on the second team — Dave Houser, outfielder, and Larry Johnson, pitcher.

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THE DEPAUW

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXX, No. 2

Tuesday, September 14, 1971

University replaces 2 on security police crew

By JIM STEWART
News Editor

Francis Hamilton, a retired member of the Indiana State Police force, and Douglas Crichlow, a former DePauw student, have joined the DePauw security police force.

Crichlow will replace Harold Trusdale, as night watchman, a position which has been placed under the jurisdiction of the security force this year. The position was previously filled by an employee of the grounds and maintenance staff.

Trusdale, a popular figure among all students, will continue working with the maintenance staff.

Hamilton replaces Russell Clapp, who retired June 30.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University, explained that the position of night watchman was transferred to the jurisdiction of security in an attempt to obtain more service from one position.

Knights said that the administration felt it would be advantageous for the night watchman to have the training and authority of a security policeman. "We've had many problems at night in the last few years which only a security policeman would have been equipped to handle," Knights said.

Knights also said that one of the principle reasons for having a night watchman is for insurance



After standing 30 years the pillars of the arena nose will be replaced by new ones which recently arrived from Pittsburg and are now lying on the front lawn (See story on page 8).

reasons. The night watchman checks for fire hazards and steam leaks and punches a clock in all University-owned buildings as he makes his rounds. Fire insurance

(Continued on Page 2)

'Communication' theme

Winter term deadlines near

By KAREN EICHERT
Staff Editor

Don't wait to think about interim.

Monday, Sept. 20 is the deadline for off-campus projects. Groups wishing to have their projects published in the new project list must submit the projects by Sept. 30 according to John W. McFarland, professor of chemistry and head of the Winter Term Committee.

"Communication: crisis or challenge?" is the theme of 1972's winter term. Occurring in January winter term itself has two purposes. One is to provide an opportunity for students to investigate topics that interest them on a group or individual level.

The other is to present speakers, exhibitions, films and activities relating to the theme.

Student to decide

A student may decide to participate in a group or faculty sponsored project described in the published list of winter terms projects, or he may choose to devise an individual project to work on alone.

Such a project is entirely feasible with the approval and signature of a faculty member. The student signs up for such a Winter term course when he registers for his second semester classes.

Descriptions due

Any student or faculty member wishing to have their project included in the upcoming revised and completed list of interim projects, should have descriptions of their projects into the office of Dwight L. Ling, Associate Dean of the University in 108 Asbury by Sept. 30.

A student may also choose to work on an off-campus project. Applications for off-campus projects are due to the winter term committee by next Monday, Sept. 20.

The forms must be filled out in duplicate and returned to Ling's office.

Applications for off campus study will be reviewed by four subcommittees of the Winter Term Committee. These sub-committees will determine the eligibility of the proposals.

Pam Motter, secretary of the committee, stressed that no discrimination will be employed in deciding eligibility. Class rank is unimportant and freshman are at no disadvantage.

Off campus projects

Students applying for off-campus projects should have letters of consent from their off-campus sponsors. McFarland explained however that students should still apply for off-campus projects even if the letters have not arrived yet.

One list of 1972 Winter Term

Levine's appeal okayed

By BILL WATT

The Faculty Committee on Faculty decided this summer to grant Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history, a \$700 raise for the 1971-72 academic year.

Levine contested last year that his proposed raise of \$300 was discriminatory. He claimed he was not given 'normal raise' (\$700) because of his political beliefs.

Levine cited three reasons given to him by Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, as the basis for his appeal to the Faculty Committee on Faculty.

According to Levine, Farber said:

- "1) I started at a high level and my salary had to be evened out.
- 2) I had let it be known that I was dissatisfied here and was looking for other employment, and
- 3) I had written certain letters

to The DePauw which had apparently disturbed certain unspecified people."

Violation of freedom

These supposed reasons were interpreted by Levine as a violation of academic freedom. Levine

appealed his case to the Faculty Committee on Faculty, and also mentioned a possible appeal to the national American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

According to Levine, the Faculty Committee on Faculty decided that a grievance did exist. However, he continued, they concluded that it was not a grievance based on a violation of academic freedom, but one based on a personal misunderstanding.

Levine said he is not going to press for any action by the AAUP. He explained that he has received his raise, and in his mind, the matter is closed.

Questions conclusion

However, Levine maintains that there was a violation of academic freedom despite the conclusion reached by the Faculty Committee on Faculty.

"I do not accept their explanation that it was not a violation of academic freedom," Levine said.

Howard R. Youse, head of the department of botany and bacteriology, is the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Faculty. He could not be reached for comment.



HERBERT S. LEVINE

Projects was published last spring. The list however was incomplete. Many professors or students who

(Continued on Page 8)

dp

News

focus

Development of a three-year BA program has been approved by the DePauw University Commission of Education. Implementation of this program has been tentatively set for September 1972.

The 16-member commission, appointed last May by President Kerstetter, is composed of faculty, students, alumni businessmen, educational administrators, and a theologian.

Concurring with the Carnegie Commission on Education report, entitled *Less Time, More Options*, the University commission believes that the option of a three-year rather than a four-year program will improve the quality and help to reduce the costs of higher education.

Two other recommendations were approved by the commission. The first stated that the University should continue to grant academic credit and advanced placement of those students who pass prescribed college level examinations.

The second specified that the University should, with the cooperation of professional and graduate schools, seek to improve a more coordinated pre-professional and professional academic program.

This enables degrees from professional and graduate school to be granted within a shorter time.

Enforcement of the overnight off-street parking regulation will begin Monday, Sept. 23 according to William McK. Wright, dean of students.

Wright explained that any student car parked overnight on any Greencastle street would be ticketed by the security police. The penalty for violations will follow the standard DePauw regulations: first offense, a warning ticket; second, 60 day suspension of parking privileges; third, 90 day suspension; fourth, permanent suspension of parking privileges.

Wright also requested that students try to restrict their daytime parking to areas directly in front of their living unit, or in their off-street parking space.

"This is just a request," Wright noted. No cars will be ticketed for parking on the street during the day.

According to security police, cars will be considered as parking over night "starting at 11 p.m., but strict enforcement will not begin until 1 a.m.

The decision to restrict students from parking on the streets over night came as a result of town pressure, Wright said.

Media experimentation

CAM initiates new plans

By JANE STEPHENS
Staff Writer

A "grass roots" program will highlight the Christian Action Movement's (CAM) activities under its new management this semester.

The Rev. Steve Edington, the new campus minister and director of CAM, said he was planning a flexible program in order to meet the needs and wants of DePauw's students. He has outlined a number of activities, one of which is entitled "Write Your Own," leaving the students free to form programs according to their interests.

Other program options include a coffee hour on Friday afternoons and Sunday evening suppers, both presently in progress.

Several films have also been ordered. **Requiem for a Heavy-**

weight is scheduled for Oct. 8; **Suddenly, Last Summer** is scheduled for Nov. 12; and **Mahatma Gandhi** is scheduled for Dec. 5.

Two programs will be in connection with Gobin Church. They are entitled **Encounter With Matthew** and **Gobin Worship**. The first will be an informal study group, and the second will entail participating in the Sunday worship services at Gobin.

Four other programs are in the planning stage. Final decisions on these programs will be made according to the degree of student interest. These programs include a **Theater Workshop**, a **No Bars To Manhood** study, a **Faith and Life Encounter**, and one entitled **The Ministry?**.

A **Contemporary Worship Workshop** is presently being set up. More information on these pro-

grams is available at the CAM building.

Edington stated that "CAM is an ecumenical organization here for the students' benefit." The building itself will be open until 11 p.m. weekdays, making it available for meetings and studying.

Edington also stated that he is working on a winter term proposal that has not been approved yet. If approved the program will be on-campus.

Editors' forum to meet

A journalism conference for high school editors sponsored by the DePauw English Department and **The DePauw** will be held Sept. 25 in the Student Union Building.

According to Fredrick L. Bergmann, English department head, the conference will show the young editors what campus journalism is like as well as acquaint them with various careers in the field.

Director of Admissions Louis J. Fontaine said the conference is part of a recruitment program sponsored by the admissions department, and is an effort to draw

Security police

(Continued from Page 1)

rates are reduced as long as this procedure is continued.

"We're simply trying to get more mileage from one position," Knights said.

Grover Vaughn, chief of security, said that the security office had not requested the change in jurisdiction, but felt that it was a logical move.

"The change will benefit the students' safety," Vaughn said. "Previously, if the night watchman found someone suspicious lurking in some bushes, he had no authority to take him into custody."

Vaughn also said that sending a security officer into University-owned living units at night was solely for the purpose of punching clocks for insurance reasons. "We are not trying to get a security policeman into the dorms to arrest students," Vaughn said.

Disciplinary action taken in Mason Hall incident

The Administration has taken disciplinary action against 12 students for their involvement in last spring's Mason Hall incident.

Three students have been placed on full probation for the period of one year. Five students received full probation for one semester and winter term. Two students were placed on limited probation for one semester and winter term, and two students were sent letters of official warning.

The Mason Hall incident occurred on May 18, when Marilyn J. Wiegand, assistant dean of students, and security officer Grover Vaughn discovered four students standing next to a keg of beer in the basement of Mason Hall.

University officials were notified by an anonymous female caller that there was a keg of beer in the bathtub on the third floor of Mason. When Miss Weigand and Vaughn visited the floor, the keg was gone. They followed a trail of beer from the leaking keg to the basement.

Approximately fifty students were implicated in the incident. According to William McK. Wright, dean of students, official investigation revealed only the 12 guilty students.

Punishment was adjusted in relation to involvement in the incident, Wright said.



CAM building

Journalist aids staff

Charles T. Alexander, editor and publisher of the **Journal Herald**, Dayton, Ohio, will be working along with **The DePauw** newspaper staff as the fourth Kilgore counselor from Sept. 15 to the 29th.

His appointment was announced by Fredrick L. Bergmann, chairman of DePauw's English department and a member of the University Publications Board.

Alexander received his B.A. in economics at Duke University and his M.S. from the graduate school of journalism at Columbia University. He also attended Boston University School of Theology for two years.

Previously the assistant city editor on the **Washington D.C. Star** and managing editor of the **Wilmington, Delaware Morning News** and **Evening Journal**, Alexander joined the **Journal Herald** as managing editor in 1966, and became editor in 1968.

Presently the editor of the **Journal Herald**, Alexander resides in Kettering, Ohio. He is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and Sigma Delta Chi.

The Kilgore Counselor Program

was established two years ago as a memorial to Bernard Kilgore, DePauw graduate, one time editor of the **Wall Street Journal**, and chairman of the board of the Dow, Jones, and Company.

Previous Kilgore counselors have been Edward Cony, executive editor of the **Dow, Jones Publications**; I. William Hill, associate editor of the **Washington Star**; and Lee Winfrey, a reporter on the **Detroit Free Press**.

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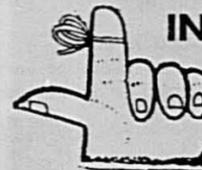
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The DePauw Book Store

dp

Editorials

Parking - a question of allegiance

Picture a smoke filled room and a group of politicians sitting around a table trying to devise a legitimate way to deprive a certain segment of the population of their constitutional rights.

If you succeeded, you have a good idea of what the city of Greencastle did this past summer.

The good councilmen decided that they would restrict the amount of parking on the streets by making it illegal to park on one side (and in some cases both sides) of many of the main streets on campus.



and now prohibits any student parking on the streets at night. As a matter of fact, in order to qualify for a parking permit, a student must prove he has off-street parking facilities available.

There is no question. This new parking regulation devised by the administration is a direct concession to the town. In addition, this concession represents a direct infringement on the constitutional rights of students.

Come to grips with one of the underlying principles of the Constitution, administrator(s): there is to be no overt or covert discrimination against any one group of people; all men are equal.



The rationale that guided their decision was responsible. With parking on both sides of many of the streets, the likelihood of an accident was high.

However, the councilmen realized that many of the townsfolk would be inconvenienced by student parking because of this new parking rule — especially by student parking at night.

As a result, the city put pressure on DePauw to somehow eliminate the nuisance" student cars would cause.

DePauw responded to this request,

What do you think?

ID's - nice ? useless ? expensive ?

Student opinions concerning the new student identification cards are varied. Most students said they thought the new ID's were "a good idea", but some could not see a reason for the new cards.

Freshmen generally approved of the picture ID cards, while upperclassmen had more objections. The new ID's, issued at a cost of \$1.50 per student.

"They're a good idea for purposes of identification," commented freshman Eleanor Amann. "It's a shame they have to last for four years though."

Senior Jim Jones remarked, "The new ID's? Well, they're there. That's about all there is to say about an ID". He added that most of the bigger Universities use ID cards with pictures, but he feels that there is not much



Amann Jones



Davidson Phillis

use for such an ID in Greencastle. "I don't see any purpose in them except for ID's in bars," said sophomore Rob Davidson. "I think that's why they put them out — to use in the bars, I mean. I've never had any trouble cashing checks without a picture ID card."

Freshman Dee Phillis felt that the type of ID card used was not very important. "The new ID's are probably good," she commented. "I haven't been to that many activities where they've been necessary, but I don't think they're all that important."

George Stevenson, a junior, said he didn't know why DePauw had not begun the use of picture ID cards earlier. "The photographer told me to move my head one way, and it wasn't my good side.

No, really, I think the new cards are a good idea," Stevenson said. "The old ID's with no pictures were ridiculous. I don't know why they didn't do it earlier."

"I think the cards with pictures are a good idea because so much trading goes on," said freshman Sibyl Goetz. "It's so easy for kids to trade their ID's around to get into bars and X-movies if the cards don't have their pictures on them. That's why I think these are a good idea."



Stevenson Goetz

The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Asbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, 46135, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Inane Greek graffiti: paint, gasoline, or pen



Last week some creative people spent one night burning the Greek letters of Delta Tau Delta fraternity into the grass of the freshman women's quad.

Their action was nothing out of the ordinary for DePauw. All over campus one can see the Greek letters of nearly every fraternity painted on a sidewalk, carved in a desk, or written on a wall.

The only thing that made their little act of creativity unique was their employment of gasoline. Fortunately (or unfortunately (depending on your viewpoint), the gasoline did not kill the grass completely. It merely discolored it temporarily.

This incident is not the issue at hand. The issue is the senseless defacement of University property that occurs every year. Defacement that ends up costing every DePauw student money.

Each year a sand-blasting crew must be hired to clean the paint off the boulder. Every week the janitors must wash the walls of the bathrooms. Every year the desks in the library must be cleaned.

Why do people have such a bent idea on destruction? No answer is needed; each of you have your reasons. However, are they well founded? Wouldn't scratch paper serve the same purpose?

Letter to the editor

Why additional ID cost?

Dear Editor,

The new student ID cards which are being issued have only served to further the questioning of the administration by the students. Almost everyone agrees that the cards are needed, however one question has been raised again and again. Why do we have to pay \$1.50 for an ID card which theoretically we already possess our Student Activities card?

If DPU feels that our old cards (which were "free") were insufficient and are therefore void, then why haven't they replaced them for free? Why must the student once again pay for a card which he may feel is not necessary?

Secondly, many feel that the \$75 "Incidental Fee" should have covered the cost of the new ID's. It

is my understanding, after talking to Dean Wright, that the budget for this year was made last December and did not include the expense of ID's.

Why couldn't DPU have placed these cards in next year's budget and given them out "free" as other schools do. Using the old cards another year would not hinder any vital functions and the student would not get this surprise assessment.

Let's hope that the next time students are asked to pay to DPU to which they were not informed of until the last minute, will not happen again. It's time we, as students, cared about where and how our money is spent.

Sincerely,
Charles H. Bark
President, Sigma
Alpha Epsilon

Edington named to CAM post Plan speeches

By SUE MULKA
City Editor

Stephen D. Edington was appointed DePauw's new campus minister by the Board of Directors of the Christian Action Movement.

Mr. Edington views his role of campus minister as mainly traditional, but hopes to stimulate a broad range of campus interests.

"I want to talk with the students at DePauw to try and sense their needs on campus," said Mr. Edington, "and to meet these needs with various programs."

Several programs planned

Some of the programs under consideration are a contemporary worship workshop, a secular film series on relevant topics, a discussion group on the subject of faith and life, and social programs for married students at DePauw, who Mr. Edington feels are on the fringes of the campus community.

Also being considered are discussions between faculty and students and a theatre group under the guidance of Mrs. Edington, who is pursuing a Ph.D. in theatre at Indiana University.

"In addition to such programs," said Mr. Edington, "a large part of any campus ministry is personal counseling. I hope to be available as often as possible for students to be able to come in and talk."

"Open" minister

Mr. Edington describes himself as an "open" type of minister, in that he doesn't operate out of a tight theological framework. He

Evening division sets fall classes

Evening Division classes held at DePauw this fall will offer work in education, English, and history.

Registration for the Sept. 14 to Dec. 19 program was yesterday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the administration building on S. Locust Street.

The evening Division program is for residents of Putnam County and vicinity who desire credit towards MA or MAT degrees or wish to take advantage of the University's educational offerings.

Courses can be taken for credit or persons can sign up to audit a course. The fee per course for credit or auditing is \$80. Auditors, however, are not required to take examinations nor do they receive grades or credit.

Questions concerning the Evening Division should be directed to the Director of Graduate Studies, Room 103 Asbury Hall, DePauw University.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Approximately 540 American graduate students will study overseas this year on scholarship provided by the United States government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donors.

The deadline for applications is October 15, 1971.

has his own views of Christianity, but emphasizes there is room at CAM for all beliefs and life-styles.

"I would hate to have anyone feel they have to believe a certain way to be at home at the CAM building," he said.

Mr. Edington would like to keep the building open as much as possible, including 11 p.m. on week-nights and hopefully later on week-ends, for use by the entire DePauw community to meet friends, study or talk.

Mr. Edington also mentioned he had met Rev. Barton Fletcher, the new minister at Gobin Memorial Church, and feels they will get along very well.

"But CAM and Gobin will remain two separate institutions, because of separate responsibilities to two differently oriented ministries," he said.

Baptist minister

Mr. Edington is an ordained

minister of the American Baptist Church. He received his B. A. degree in English and speech at Marshall University, and his Master of Divinity degree at Colgate Rochester Divinity school in Rochester, New York, last May.

The Christian Action Movement, open to all regardless of religious affiliation, is designated by the state organizations of the Disciples of Christ, the United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church, and the United Presbyterian Church as their ministry on the DePauw campus.

The 32-member board of directors is composed of representatives of these four denominations, as well as student members. This board is responsible for the Indiana Commission of United Ministries in Higher Education, the ordination body for all such campus ministries throughout the state of Indiana.



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Women plan hall elections

Freshman women's dorms will organize coordinating committees this week, and begin election procedures for hall government.

Election slates will be posted and candidates will present their required speeches before election day on Sept. 28.

Prospective candidates for Hall Council positions must submit a statement of intent to run to their Resident Assistants by Sept. 21. Primary elections will be held on Sept. 23.

Deadline for Advisory Board applications was Sept. 12. Selections will be made on Sept. 18.

The hall council is comprised of a president, secretary, treasurer, one student senator, and the chair-

men of the scholarship personnel program, and the hall activities and management committees, and the four standing committees.

Responsibilities of these offices include planning and implementing the hall budget, certain policies and regulations, and hall programs, as well as maintaining communication with hall residents.

Coordinating committees are the program committee, which plans activities for all freshman women, and the Quad Advisory Board, otherwise known as A-Board. A-Board consists of two members and two alternates from each hall, selected by former board members and the assistant dean, Miss Clea Crawford.



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Wilson fellowship grant temporarily suspended

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition will not be held this fall for the first time in more than twenty years.

Moneys normally used to support first year fellowships will fund over 200 current Woodrow Wilson Fellows during the 1971-1972 academic year, according to H. Ronald Rouse, Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

In previous years, the Foundation has offered annual one-year grants valued from \$2,000 for graduate study in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics.

Fellowships were awarded for study at American or Canadian graduate schools to United States or Canadian college students who have done no previous graduate study and who will consider teaching as a career.

A total of 213 Woodrow Wilson Fellows who received their awards in previous years continue their studies this year at 69 graduate schools.

Rouse advised that young people intending academic careers make flexible plans, however. Fellowships which in the past have carried graduate students through the Ph.D. and into academic posts may be unavailable.

Certificates for secondary school teaching, Master of Arts degrees for teaching on the junior or community college level, and the newly developed Doctor of Arts program provide alternatives to the traditional Ph.D.

The Wilson Fellowships are only one of a number of programs throughout the country which have suffered from the recent decline in fellowship support, Rouse said.

Many privately endowed scholarship programs have been reduced or discontinued. The U.S. government, which in 1967 supported nearly 11,000 beginning graduate fellowships, will provide only about 1,500 new fellowships for 1971-1972.

As a result of the recent rapid growth of graduate schools, more Ph.D.'s have been produced this year than can be placed, Rouse added.

The economic recession and the recent wave of anti-academic sentiment across the country have combined to drastically reduce the amount of money available for college faculty salaries.

As a result of these two factors,

Whitsitt gift

A gift of \$89,800 from the estate of Edna R. Whitsitt of Scarsdale, N.Y. was received by DePauw this summer.

Mrs. Whitsitt, who died last September, bequeathed the money in memory of her father, Samuel M. Rutherford, and her husband, Vincent P. Whitsitt. Both men were graduates of DePauw.

the demand for college teachers has dropped just at the time when the supply of teachers is increasing, according to Rouse.

Rouse explained, "Today's undergraduates who are considering academic careers must look to the job market of 1980. By that time the present economic and political climate will be history."

OIT: how much longer?

A death-blow has been dealt the question of unrestricted student "out-in-town" housing.

April 5, 1971, upheld the right of a state-supported institution to require students to live and eat in campus facilities.

This decision affirmed the ruling issued by a three-judge Federal court last fall.

The case was appealed to the

Supreme Court by three students of Louisiana Tech University, Ruston, La. The students contended

that the University's housing rules were unreasonable and violated their guarantees under the First Amendment.

Among the rulings of the lower court was that students' right to privacy is not invaded by communal living conditions as long as

the institution guarantees the individual freedom from unwarranted searches and intrusions. The high court also determined that requiring a student to live on campus does not violate any basic family rights, since the parents are aware of the existence of the rule before their child enrolls. Students living at home and attending DePauw are not subject to the rule.

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SPECIAL SESSIONS FOR DEPAUW STUDENTS



The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute

Student thefts cause profit loss

By TOM SCHUCK
Feature Editor

Thefts from Greencastle stores by DePauw students have become an increasing problem in the last few years.

Although the repeated thefts involve only a very small minority of the DePauw student body, they represent a significant loss of profits and good will to Greencastle merchants.

Richard Edwards, manager of the Greencastle I.G.A. on East Franklin St., reported four thefts by DePauw students last year, and two or three in 1969. Last year, two DePauw students were fined \$50 apiece by Putnam County Circuit Court Judge Francis N. Hamilton for stealing round steak from the I.G.A. Foodliner.

One student, who escaped while being restrained at the Foodliner, was fined \$100 and court costs for stealing a bottle of apple wine; one boy was caught with over \$8.00 worth of meats, soups, and cigarettes by the night manager the Friday evening of DePauw's 1971 spring recess.

Contract with detectives

These recurring thefts have caused Edwards to sign a contract with the Pinkerton Detective Agency, which costs the I.G.A. almost \$500 a year, to guard against young thieves from the University and the Greencastle public schools.

Another source of profit loss comes from bad checks. Edwards stated he receives bad checks from DePauw students regularly but usually the students make the check payable. "I have never lost a cent from a DePauw student. I've only had to prosecute one student for bad checks in the last six years."

"The checks often do not clear the banks in time to reveal insufficient funds or closed accounts before students leave DePauw for the summer, so the I.G.A. refuses student checks near the end of the school year," Edwards explained. Edwards stressed that he is forced to prosecute student thieves as a deterrent to others, and is encouraged to seek legal action by the Greencastle Police.

Jewelry, bathing suits

Merle Troyer, of Troyer's women's wear, commented that jewelry and bathing suits are often tempting targets to feminine thieves. A girl might take several suits into a fitting room and wear one out of the store beneath her clothes, Troyer explained.

Robert Matthews, owner of Prevo's Department Store, said that he has no problem with DePauw students, but described three young girls — ages 7, 8, 10 — who had

stolen over fifty pieces of jewelry from three Greencastle stores.

High school students are also a problem, Matthews said, noting the theft of \$80 worth of sportswear from Prevo's during the 1970 Christmas season by three Putnam County high school girls.

According to Matthews, the Greencastle Chamber of Commerce, the Police Department, and two other merchants. "Word can get around Greencastle in 10 minutes this way," Matthews said.

Students unaware

The frequency of thefts by DePauw students may be due to a lack of knowledge of the penalties involved, several merchants suggested.

Mrs. Mildred Hervey, Putnam County Probation Officer, explained to *The DePauw* that a theft under \$100 carries a penalty under Indiana statute of 1-5 years in the Indiana State Penitentiary and a fine of up to \$500.

A theft in excess of \$100 carries a 1-10 year sentence and a maximum fine of \$5000, as well as possible disenfranchisement.

"Students don't realize the penalties and consequences of arrest, even if they do realize the risks," Mrs. Hervey said.

Jerald D. Calbert, deputy Putnam County prosecutor, echoed his concern for students. "They get very remorseful," he said, "the first thing they scream about is their career — graduate or professional school — but it's the idea of getting caught that they don't like, not doing it."

Calbert attributed the thefts to peer-group pressure and a "game attitude." "The more they steal, the easier it gets — and that's how they get caught," said Calbert.

"Mrs. Hervey also cited local inventory studies which reveal that the amount of shoplifting coincides with the periods in which DePauw is in session or recess, indicating a large number of undetected thefts.

University concerned

Dean of Students William McK Wright expressed the University's concern for the actions of these few DePauw students. He noted an unconcerned, irresponsible attitude to theft, as did Mrs. Hervey and Calbert.

"Education is life, too," he said, "and DePauw can't take the ivory tower approach. For the institution to say it doesn't care what students do outside the classroom is burying your head."

He explained that the student thief risks University disciplinary action as well as civil trial. Such University action could range from a letter of warning to dismissal from DePauw.

"Disciplinary action should serve the University community in helping the student re-evaluate his values."

"Per capita, fewer students steal in Greencastle than at other schools such as Indiana University," Mrs. Hervey said. She attributed this to excellent cooperation from the University's security force, administration, students, and Student Court.



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Tuesday, November 16
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Tuesday, January 25
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dancers and stars of the Bolshoi Opera
Wednesday, February 9
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Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9
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dp Sports

Cross-country team looks for fifth man

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

Finding a fifth man to go with our excellent top four is the key to a successful 1971 cross-country season for the DePauw distance-men. According to Coach Robert R. Harvey, the fifth man is necessary to give the Tigers' team balance, which is essential because it takes five men to win in cross-country.

Coach Harvey is counting on Tom Rust, Andy Carter, Larry Oliver, and Dee Moon to compose his top four. Last year's number two man, Rust, is back, and appears much improved over last year.

The number three and four men of last year, Carter and Oliver,

Grants received, total \$150,000

Grants in excess of \$150,000 have recently been awarded DePauw for use by individual students, faculty members, and University programs. Such grants provide DePauw with a major portion of its financial support.

An unrestricted gift of \$32,000 has recently been awarded to DePauw through a gift of Miss Beulah Yeager, a former Greencastle resident.

A \$35,000 grant by the McGregor Fund of Detroit, Mich., will be used to equip DePauw's new science center, intended for completion in early 1972.

A \$2,000 grant from the Kroger Trust Fund will assist in construction of DePauw's performing arts center. The Fund's intention in awarding this grant is to aid DePauw in a desirable project that will contribute to the use and enjoyment of the community and the University.

Tuition awards, undergraduate training in mental retardation, and training in psychiatric nursing will benefit from \$115,000 in grants.

The largest of the gifts, \$62,574, will be distributed to DePauw students in the form of Educational Opportunity Grants.

An additional \$22,000 will support the Federal College Work-Study program at DePauw.

Research and improvement grants amounting to several hundred dollars have been awarded to nineteen DePauw faculty members for projects this summer and next year.

have returned, but they will have to fight hard to hold back number one freshman prospect, Moon, of Logansport, Ind.

There's a wide-open battle for the fifth position between Bruce Long, Dave McGarvey, Tim Green, Brent Unruh, Jim Stuart, and Chris Hardy.

Warren Johnson, last year's number one man, has not reported yet. If he does, DePauw's chances will be greatly enhanced.

The 1971 season opens next Saturday as DePauw travels to Wabash College to participate in the annual Hokum Kareem meet. This contest features two men running alternate miles for a total of six miles.

Soccer team ties Cavemen, 2 - 2

By PARKE BREWER
Staff Writer

Despite only a week of formal practice, DePauw's soccer team battled Wabash to a 2-2 tie in a scrimmage Saturday at Wabash.

DePauw goals were scored by center forward Emmanuel Roberts and right wing Pete Vaky. Vaky is one of the team's promising freshmen.

The contest involved five quarters, one more than a regulation game. Each of the 27 Tigers were worked into the scrimmage

for an equal amount of time. During the fourth quarter the tentative first unit played and they looked impressive.

Soccer coach Paige Cotton said he felt the play was very encouraging.

"I was surprised to see us perform so well as a team, because we have done little scrimmaging

in practice," he said. Cotton said he was also glad to see some of the players in good condition.

The soccer team has more than two weeks to iron out the kinks before their first game with Indiana University Sept. 29. Cotton said they will work more on passing, crossing the ball, and overall teamwork.



The DePauw soccer team hopes to rebound after last week's tie with Wabash.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 18 at Wabash
Sept. 25 VALPARAISO & LOUISVILLE (11:00)
Oct. 2 GLCA—at Earlham
Oct. 5 BUTLER (4:30)
Oct. 6 ROSE HULMAN
Oct. 9 WABASH
Oct. 16 at Indiana Central
Oct. 19 at Indiana State
Oct. 23 at Washington St. Louis
Oct. 29 Big Little State at Ben Davis
Nov. 6 ICC at Butler
Nov. 13 NCAA at Wheaton

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Welcome back, friends!

YOUR SANITONE CLEANER IS HOME LAUNDRY



Swanson plans international study Identification check continues at tavern

By **ARTHUR SEVILLE**
Staff Writer

Marvin C. Swanson, newly appointed director of international studies and University chaplain, outlined three areas of improvement in the international studies program in a recent interview.

The three part program includes: 1) increased emphasis on preparation for the international experience, both in on-campus course selection, and orientation; 2) investigation into existing programs; 3) an increase in the number of individual (as opposed to group) international experiences.

Greek semester improves

Swanson cited a recent improvement in the Greek semester. Whereas students formerly lived in hotels generally dominated by American tourists, this year they will be living in Greek apartment buildings.

He also cited the new Senegal program, and mentioned the possibility of an art-drama program in England, currently under consideration by the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA).

According to Swanson, the international studies program, as conceived by William Kerstetter, president of the University, and directed by Dr. William Petreek, is "an

--Winter term

(Continued from page 1)

were off campus were unaware of the publishing of the list and thus could not submit their projects for publication.

A longer, revised list will be released in the middle of October. The list will include all projects submitted by to Ling by September 30.

The second purpose of the month is to present speakers, exhibitions, films and activities relating to the theme of the month.

The major speaker for January will be Eric Hoffer, noted philosopher and author of *True Believer*. The list of speakers is not definite, according to McFarland.

On the basis of a questionnaire circulated last spring, students who participated in last year's interim felt that speakers would be more beneficial if they could stay around for a longer period of time and talk to students.

On the whole, students greatly enjoyed interim according to the survey. Most found it educational and participated in the extracurricular events.

Complete results from the questionnaire are currently being compiled by Richard Kelly, director of the bureau of testing and research and will be released next week.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 16—DePauw Newcomer's Meeting.

Friday, Sept. 17—Convocation: Dr. Robert Forney, Director of Indiana State Department of Toxicology.

excellent opportunity to enhance one's academic work on campus through saturation in another culture while studying abroad."

Swanson, who describes himself as "internationally minded," studied the major cultures of the world while completing his work for the



MARVIN C. SWANSON

Rotten columns

Theta replaces pillars

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, 904 S. College Ave., will soon have four new pillars at the front of the house.

According to Theta president Mimi Rockwood, new pillars will replace the present pillars which have been rotted by excessive moisture.

Miss Rockwood said that the present pillars were approximately thirty years old, and that water draining from the sun porch had caused their deterioration.

Paul Black of Black Lumber and Supply Co. of Greencastle is in

charge of installing the new pillars which were obtained from a New England manufacturing company.

Black said that the pillars are Corinthian in style, and are 30 feet high and 21 inches in diameter. The pillars were scheduled to arrive in Greencastle during the summer, he said, but arrived last week due to a delay in shipping.

Miss Rockwood said that the replacement operation was going smoothly, though one of the pillars was discovered in the Dells Thursday morning.

Summer in Iran

Dr. Swanson spent the summer of 1966 in Iran, heading a group travelling under the auspices of The Experiment in International Living. He also organized and led groups to England, the Near East, Appalachia, and Puerto Rico.

He headed a work team sponsored by the Greencastle District of the South Indiana Conference and the United Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief. The team went to Roatan, an island thirty miles off the eastern shore of Honduras, to rebuild two churches destroyed in 1969 by Hurricane Camille.

Identification check continues at tavern

ID checking will continue at the 713 Tavern whether students carry the DePauw ID card or not, according to Paul Emery, co-owner of the tavern.

Both Emery and Ray Strange, his partner, felt that the ID's were a good idea and said that they supported the program.

Neither of the men has received any formal notification of the ID service from the university.

Whether students carry the DePauw card or not, they will be served if they present a birth certificate or a drivers license.

They may also present a signed statement saying that they are 21, which releases the tavern of all responsibility. However fraudulent use of such statements can result in fines of up to \$50.

Both men noted that women are more deceptive in age evaluation and present their biggest problem in identification.

Doris King, co-owner of Topper's, declined comment on age checking in response to DePauw's new picture ID's.

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PIZZA STEAK	49c
(OVAL BEEF PATTIE WITH MOZARELLA CHEESE IN THE CENTER)	
TOASTED CHEESE ON BUN	25c
CHEESE BURGER	27c
DOUBLE BURGER	40c
DOUBLE BURGER-CHEESE	45c
FISH	35c
HOT DOG	25c
CHEESE DOG	30c
TENDERLOIN	45c
BARBECUE	40c
CONY	35c
FOOT-LONG HOT DOG	45c
FOOT-LONG HOT DOG (with sauce)	55c
CHILIBURGER	35c

SATELLITE HAMBURGER	23¢
FRENCH FRIES	23¢

ONION RINGS	34c
CORN DOG	30c
HOT APPLE TURNOVERS	20c

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"Lick the Limies," "Stamp on Albion," "Go Tigers" and other slogans appeared on DePauw's academic buildings this week in preparation for the season's first football game. Banners decorating the art center were the work of Mason 4 and Delta Chi freshmen competing in traditional freshman spirit day activities sponsored by the cheerleaders. Seniors scheduled their own spirit rally, and will meet tomorrow before the game at Old Topper's Tavern. For a look at this year's Tigers and a preview of the game, see page 8.

—Photo by Cleveland

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXX, No. 3 DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1971

Complaint filed

Freeze on ID's?

President Nixon's new economic policy may have influence even at DePauw.

Junior Wayne Farris is filing a complain about DePauw's new student ID cards with the Indianapolis Internal Revenue Service, the closest local extension of the Wage Price Control Board.

Farris said he has three main complaints with the cards.

First, the student body was not notified of the extra \$1.50 charge before August 15, and upperclassmen had already received their old, now invalid, identification cards.

Second, he said he sees no real benefits for students in the new cards and does not feel that the addition of the pictures really makes the cards more valuable to students. He commented that he knew of no trouble incurred with the old cards.

Finally, the cards have been improved but the improvement does not warrant a price increase. Farris likened the situation to the manufacturing of a new car. Improvements in the new model of a car (e.g. a new muffler) do not warrant an increase in cost just as the improvements in the new cards do not justify an additional expenditure.

Fred S. Silander, associate pro-

fessor of economics, encouraged Farris in his effort. Farris originally conceived of the idea in Silander's introductory economics course. After consulting Silander, Farris contacted the Indianapolis Internal Revenue Service.

The secretary in Indianapolis

told him that his case might prove successful and suggested that he write a letter to their office. Farris is sending the letter now and the case will probably be reviewed in Indianapolis. He doubts that the complaint will be considered on a national level.

Fraternities seek parking relief

By JIM STEWART
News Editor

The new regulation prohibiting student parking on Greencastle streets at night has brought inconvenience, expense and problems to several of DePauw's fraternities.

Some houses have found it physically impossible to comply with the regulation. Others have been forced to create parking space where none previously existed.

Spokesmen for most of the houses said they resent the regulation and feel it violates their Constitutional rights.

Sigma Nu President Rick Bollinger said that his house is in a difficult position since it has no off-street parking facilities.

"We've tried to purchase land for a parking lot, but so far we have no places for our cars," he

said.

"We're trying to work out some arrangement with the University, since we really have no alternative," Bollinger said. He added that no cars had been ticketed yet, and that they were still being parked on the street.

Lambda Chi Alpha also faces a similar problem. Though the main house on Seminary has parking spaces for eight cars, the Anderson Street house has no parking facilities at all.

Glenn Larson explained that of the nine residents in the house, four have cars.

"We're just hoping the police will be lenient," Larson said, "since we don't even have a yard to park the cars in. Most of our neighbors leave their cars in the street, and so far we haven't heard any complaints."

ROY O. WEST

Farber discourages three-day weekend

Faculty members are being strongly encouraged to hold class this semester on Friday, according to Robert H. Farber, dean of the University.

Farber said he felt the student body was trying to change the academic week into four days Monday through Thursday.

"The DePauw weekend is becoming increasingly oriented towards non-academic activity," he said.

Farber expressed concern that students were leaving campus for three-day holidays.

Classes on Friday, Farber added, alleviate the cramped classroom situation that exists when a department holds all its classes Monday through Thursday.

"There are no plans this year to cut Friday classes," he said. "Our primary interest concerns the maximum opportunity for students to use University facilities, including classrooms, labs and the Union Building."

Farber also said, however, that he is certainly not against weekends, and rather enjoys the leisure time himself.

New PE programs offer wider options

DePauw's physical education program is undergoing a change this semester.

The renovated program is thorough, but more versatile, allowing students to alter or abbreviate previous course requirements with honors courses, pass-fail options, and intensive (two-semester) programs.

It is not merely an experiment, but an approved change in curriculum policy, according to James Loveless, director of physical education and athletics.

Loveless said the program won nearly unanimous approval from the faculty.

Applications for four Senate positions may be submitted this week in the Student Senate office, 6 East College. Positions open are co-chairmanships in Educational Affairs, Social concerns and Student Services divisions.

Under this new program all entering students take a test battery of physical fitness, swimming, and "life-time" sports (tennis, golf, bowling, badminton, archery). Low scores may call for elementary instruction, while exceptionally high scores qualify students for the honors proficiency courses.

Superior ratings on the exams may enable a student to waive all time requirements while still being awarded full credit for completion of the program.

The honors proficiency course is fulfilled in individual "contracts" with instructors, intramural sports, intercollegiate athletics, regular P.E. courses, or special activities like Naiad or Orchestra. Nearly all sophomores are eligible for such arrangements.

Students also may choose to take the required courses on a pass-fail basis.

In the intensive schedule, the student satisfies the requirement in two semesters, attending four sessions per week.

There have been some obstacles in changing to the new program, according to Loveless.

He said the main obstacle was the lack of enough modern facilities. "A modern program takes modern facilities," he said.

dp News Focus

BELL STOPS—Vandals apparently cut the rope used to ring the East College bell Tuesday night, and DePauw's traditional time-keeping mechanism failed to ring Wednesday and Thursday.

The damage was discovered by maintenance workers Wednesday morning.

A spokesman for the maintenance department said that another suitable rope had been obtained and that the bell would probably resume ringing Friday morning.

MONON BELL—Plans to feature Ike and Tina Turner at the Monon Bell concert have been finalized pending the arrival of the act's copy of the contract.

CCC holds first meeting today

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) will conduct its first meeting of the 1971-72 academic year today at 4 p.m. in the UB.

An agenda for the coming year will be established, including issues that have come up since the committee concluded its business last spring.

William McK. Wright, dean of students and CCC chairman, said no changes in the committee's format have been finalized, but Robert Grocock, associate professor of brass and theory, feels some change is definitely needed.

"Too much of CCC's work is being done in committees, which aren't representative of the four divisions of the DePauw community," Grocock said.

"When the issues come before the entire CCC, few members know what is going on and much of the ground work has to be rehashed."

Grocock added that he felt CCC should conduct its business without official observers, since interaction between the committee and the audience interferes with the work of the committee members.

Judy Davis, one of the student members on CCC, feels the committee deals fairly with the student body.

"CCC has been effective in the past with issues such as visitation and no-hours," Miss Davis said. "It can be a valuable organization if used in the right way by students."

While admitting that there is polarization in CCC between ad-

ministration, faculty and students, Miss Davis feels all ideas and points of view are given consideration.

CCC was organized in the spring of 1969 as a bipartite (student-administration) group designed to discuss campus social regulations and to outline a visitation experiment for presentation to the University Board of Trustees.

Out of the Board's consideration came not only approval of a visitation experiment (essentially still in effect), but also an expanded Community Concerns Committee.

Empowered to formulate social and other non-academic regulations, it was hoped CCC would strengthen communication among parts of the University community.

One part of the community, the faculty, did not vote to join CCC until the next fall.

The committee consists of seven

students, three faculty members, four administrators, and three Board of Trustees members.

Administrators include Chairman Wright; Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University; Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students; and Robert H. Farber, dean of the University.

Present student representatives are Scott Decker, student body president; Joe Amy, Phi Psi president; Ellen Blair, Alpha Gamma Delta president; Judy Davis, Delta Zeta president; Fred Donaldson, Beta Theta Pi president; Ken Klatt, Delta Tau Delta president, and a representative from the freshman quad.

Faculty members are Donald J. Cook, head of the department of chemistry; Robert Grocock, associate professor of brass and theory; and John W. McFarland, professor of chemistry.

Liberal Studies program to accept fifty freshmen

Fifty freshmen will be admitted to the new Liberal Studies program at DePauw this year.

Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of the University and member of the Liberal Studies Committee, said that all freshmen had been given a questionnaire at registration, asking if the students were interested in the Liberal Studies program.

"Of 611 replies, 336 students indicated they were interested in the program," Ling said.

According to Ling, announcements will be sent to each student who expressed an interest in the program. Students will then pick up their applications for the program in 108 Asbury Hall.

Applications will be due the fourth Monday in October, and students will be notified early in November, prior to registration for second semester.

"Only first semester freshmen are eligible to apply," Ling explained. "We will select 50 people a year for the next three years, then we'll stop and evaluate the success of the program when there are 150 students involved."

Students who are admitted to the program will be exempt from standard graduation requirements.

In order to graduate, however students enrolled in the program will have to complete 31 courses

with a 2.0 grade average, four Winter term projects, and the requirements of a subject major, area major, or pre-professional major.

Ling explained that each student in the program will be counseled by members of the Liberal Studies Committee to help him establish "a tailor-made program for the student". Students will no longer be counseled by the Committee when they have selected a major and are working under the direction of a specific department.

The Liberal Studies Committee, consists of ten members; 2 students, 7 faculty members, and an administrator. Eugene P. Schwartz, associate professor of chemistry, is chairman of the committee.

Ling said that procedures for selecting freshmen to be admitted to the program have not been definitely established. "The selection process will be designed to get as representative a cross-section of the DePauw student body as possible," he said.



Student Senate outlined plans for the coming year at its first meeting Tuesday night.

SBP outlines plans

Student Body President Scott Decker outlined plans for the coming year in Student Senate Tuesday night.

Decker cited student representation at trustees' meetings, a language house, and voting rights on University committees as projects which would be given immediate attention.

Jim Stewart, student body vice-president announced that vacant positions on the committees will be filled at the next senate meet-

ing. Applications for division chairmen of the educational affairs, social concerns, and student services divisions may be submitted by any student to the Student Senate office, 6 East College.

Mark Ryckman, chairman of the student services division, said that a benefit concert at DePauw by a major group would be attempted this semester. He said that by donating all proceeds to charity, Senate may be able to attract a big-name group.

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Editorials

The advantages of a computer

Last year, the faculty passed a proposal to eliminate all graduation requirements for 50 freshmen. Originally, these 50 were to be selected on the basis of outstanding academic performance in high school; however, a change might be coming.

According to Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of the University, the 50 freshmen might be chosen on a random basis from all freshman who exhibited an interest in participating. (see story page 2).

This is a definite step in the right direction. The rationale Ling used to explain this possible change was "to get a broader cross-section."

His logic is apt, his purpose commendable. Only by opening up the Liberal Studies program to a cross-section

can DePauw hope to realistically judge the results of this innovative program.

Only by opening up the program does DePauw have a chance to expand the program.

Why?

The members of the faculty who voted against the original proposal could employ the argument in the future that the Liberal Studies program will work only for the exceptionally gifted. As long as the program encompasses people of all abilities, and is a success (which probably will be the case), the argument noted above would be eliminated.

Dean Ling should be commended for his proposal, and his proposal should be readily accepted by all the members of the faculty.

What do you think?

Parking rule causes concern

The new Greencastle student parking regulation, prohibiting students from parking cars on city streets after 1 a.m. has caused concern among both student car-owners and those not owning cars.

Connie Cress, a senior, said "I think it's pretty unfair. There are a lot of people on campus that don't have anyplace for their cars after 1 a.m. There's no traffic at that hour. What do they need more room for?"

Linda Heuring, a freshman, agreed with Miss Cress. "The



CRESS HEURING

parking regulations are ridiculous because they are not equally distributed throughout town. It should either be that no one gets to park or students get to park. It's discriminatory."

Chris Hosler, junior, pointed out some advantages of the new rule. "Of cars are not parked along the streets, there is less chance of a parked car being hit, due to crowding. It protects both the owners of cars and drivers."

Bob Alston, senior, said that at present the parking regulation does not matter to him. However, he noted, "in a few months, when I have a car, I'm not going to like it."

Alston could see the point of the regulation, when applied to a busy



ALSTON MARCHESE

street like College Avenue. But he added, "I can't see it on some back or side streets like those in back of the gym or over by Bishop Roberts."

The new regulations raised controversy in Sigma Nu, according to Neil Marchese, a sophomore. He pointed out that Snu is one of the few houses on campus that has no parking facilities of its own.

"I don't think it was too wise a decision", Marchese commented. "I don't see where cars now are hindering traffic in the streets. I would hope the city or whoever is enforcing the law would have more consideration for students and would revoke it, or provide parking facilities."

Junior Phillip Brown had a more positive attitude toward the new rule than most students. "I can see why they did it," he said, pointing to the traffic hazard caused by student parking on both sides of some narrow streets.



BROWN MOFFET

"They should make off-street parking; do something to accommodate cars", Brown added.

"I think it's ridiculous," said

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters to the editor

Letter causes dismay

Dear Editor,

Miss Wendy Gifford's "dismay" over the appointment of Marvin Swanson as Director of International Studies (*The DePauw*, Sept. 10, 1971) moves me to equal dismay — and to break my long-time rule of not writing letters to the editor. The matter is the more painful to me because the three principals of the letter — Mr. Petrek, Mr. Swanson, and Miss Gifford—are friends of mine.

I want merely to point out that the case brought against Mr. Swanson by Miss Gifford might equally have been brought against Mr. Petrek when he first assumed his duties with International Studies here.

She speaks of Swanson's theological background; Petrek himself had an extensive one. She cites the fact that Swanson has had no previous experience with "the International Studies Program" (presumably DePauw's); nor of course did Petrek when he undertook this work.

It would seem that Swanson has had, by virtue of his background and previous position, considerable "cross-cultural experience and contacts." Very few people in this country have "a solid background in a broad range of academic disciplines"; by the very nature of the beast the Ph.D. program does not encourage broad and extensive cross-disciplinary work.

And I think that on the whole

a university chaplain would have a better understanding of "contemporary student attitudes" than most teachers who work within a discipline. I need hardly point out, in reference to Miss Gifford's final objection, that Petrek had no "direct experience with DePauw's program" before he assumed leadership of it.

If there are areas in which Swanson lacks background for the directorship of International Education I am not aware of them. But certainly none of these has been mentioned by Miss Gifford. I look forward to Swanson's developing a sound and effective program, just as Petrek did; and I look forward to helping him rather than sounding notes of doom before he has had a chance.

Fred L. Bergmann

Owner forbids quarry swims

Dear Editor,

I hope you will pass this letter on to our fellow students. As you know, it gets damn hot here at DePauw during the first month of school. Many people have felt the need for some relief from the heat. I am one of them.

On Tuesday, September seventh, I set off "Huck Finn style" with three companions—the DePauw swimming hole—commonly known as the "quarry". We had been swimming for about one half hour when the sound of screeching tires, flying gravel, and the shadow of a pickup truck came from the road above.

The doors opened and two men came down through the bushes toward us. The larger of the two looked down at us in the water and said, "Are you swimming?" One of my witty companions said, "No."

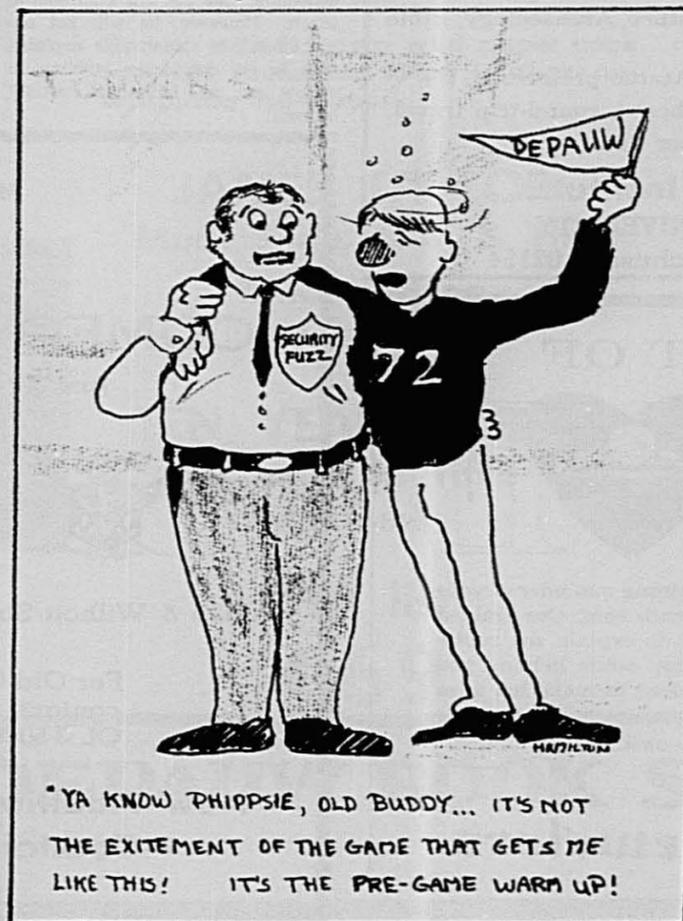
Little did we realize how intelligent this fellow was, for he quickly replied, "I know you are swimming, so you better get out right now." We climbed out quickly, waiting for the cuffs to be slapped on at any moment.

Then the big fellow said, "I'm the boss's son an' I always come an' warn people when I see 'em swimmin'. My dad says he'll put 'em in jail if he catches 'em. But that is not the only reason I warn 'em."

"That lake there is bottomless and there's man-ettin' fishes in it. Why last summer three people was swimmin' and only two came out. They had a diver and everything an' he didn't find no bones or nuthin'. He got et for sure!"

Fortunately for us, the boss's son was not only a smart kid, but he had a heart of gold. So he decided to let us go. As we were leaving DePauw's swimming hole

(Continued on Page 6)



Davis advises artists to see, not just look

By LINDA HEURING
Staff Writer

A lone barefooted girl sits in the middle of a room on a stool. Two easels and an other bits of furniture are strewn around her.

Sprawled on the floor near her are about twenty people, an assortment of half-used chalk, paper cups filled with dirty water, and partially completed sketches. A tall, vibrant man strides through the room and observes the people.

"Feel what you're painting," he says. "Be aware of the entire situation, or you'll become isolated as to what you feel."

An experience

Art . . . it is a class for some, for others an experience in improving their talent, but to Willis "Bing" Davis, new assistant professor of art, it is a way of life.

Davis said he is interested that his students learn "to see rather than just to look." In his classes the students are taught to become a part of the scene they are capturing with their art, not merely to stand back and objectively draw it. Students in painting don't

just use paints. They experiment with other materials to learn focus, form, and space which will make them better painters.

Davis doesn't use these philosophies as teaching devices alone; he believes in them.

Sitting back and looking at the world is not Davis' idea of a full life. He said he feels that he should become involved in the world. Most of his personal artwork is done in the area of "social commentary."

Expression

His work is done to express himself and his ideas, not for glory as an artist. His involvement doesn't stop with art however, as he is the coordinator of Black Studies at DePauw.

Davis said that "There is not much difference between art and life." He has worked in a Living Arts Program in Dayton, Ohio, where secondary school students discovered the living arts of drama, music, creative writing, art, and dance. At the center, says the *City News* in Dayton, the "emphasis is on creativity not performance."



BING DAVIS
"Feel what you paint . . ."

Teaching isn't the only way Davis is involved with art. He is an accomplished artist and has shown his work all over the Midwest. He has been honored with over 50 awards and shows and will be participating in a One-Man Show at the Dayton Museum Sept. 17 through Oct. 10.

Some of his work is now on display in the Art Center at DePauw at the Faculty Art Show, and he will have a One-Man Show here Jan. 3-28.

Vac-u-form printing, ceramics, jewelry design, painting, and experimental printing are types of art that Davis is working with. A ceramic piece by him, entitled "Ghetto Voices" was shown at Discovery '70, an exhibit in Cincinnati of art by black artists throughout the United States.

He finds "a great satisfaction in teaching" because, he says, "teaching is very much a part of me." He may obtain further schooling, but he will continue to teach. However, he will not neglect his own talent. He explains that he is constantly striving to "grow as an individual artist" himself.

Opera tryouts Saturday

By DOUG WOOD
Staff Writer

Tryouts for "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart's celebrated comic opera, will be Saturday in the music building from 11:00 until 12:00 p.m. Students wishing to try for a role in the opera should bring a song which best exemplifies their singing voices. An accompanist will be provided. All interested students enrolled at DePauw, regardless of course of study are encouraged to try out.

The Opera will be performed by the DePauw Opera Theatre on February 17, 18, 19, 1972.

A winter term project has been initiated for January and is open to all students interested in costume, set and light design, and preparation. Edward C. White and Thomas D. Fitzpatrick, assistant professors will act as advisors to such a group wishing to accept the challenge of creation in the

visual facets of this excellent Mozart work.

Producer-Director of the opera is Fitzpatrick. White, who has played both male principal roles—Figaro and Count Almaviva—in Europe and America, will be in charge of vocal preparation. Conducting the orchestra will be Graeme Cowen, instructor in choral music and repertoire.

Based on the second of three plays by the French poet, Beaumarchais, "Figaro" pokes fun at the upper class and the existing social structure. Due to this vigorous attack on aristocracy, Napoleon forbade a German company to perform the comedy and described it as "a revolution already in action."

With much difficulty, the renowned librettist of the eighteenth century, Lorenzo Da Ponte, succeeded in getting the Emperor's permission to write the libretto.

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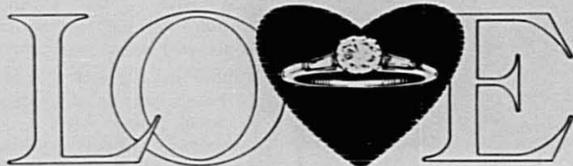
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DePauw encounters convo speakers

DePauw University is introducing a new convocation series this year entitled "Encounter."

Faculty and students will have the opportunity of encountering new ideas as they hear and talk with speakers who are in the forefront of efforts to solve some of the major problems facing mankind.

The schedule for the fall semester 1971 includes:

Dr. Robert Forney, Director, Indiana State Department of Toxicology, will speak on Friday, September 17, 11:00 a.m., Gobin Church.

Dr. Michael Novak, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Theology, State University of New York, will speak Wednesday, September 22, 10:00 a.m., Gobin Church.

Dr. Russell Train, Chairman, Council on Environmental Quality, will appear on Friday, September 24, 11:00 a.m., Gobin Church.

The Honorable Tom Clark, Associate Justice (Retired) of the U.S. Supreme Court will speak on Friday, October 1, 11:00 a.m., at Gobin Church.

The Reverend Andrew Young, executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will appear at Gobin Church, on Wednesday, October 6, at 10:00 a.m.

William F. Buckley Jr., author, lecturer, and television personality appears at Gobin Church on Thursday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Frederic Storaska, an authority on the prevention of assaults, will speak on Friday, October 15, 11:00 a.m., at Meharry Hall.

Dr. James Robinson, executive director, Operations Crossroads Africa, appears at Gobin Church, Wednesday, October 20, at 10:00 a.m.

The Honorable Richard Kleindienst, Deputy Attorney General of the United States, will speak at Gobin Church on Friday, October 22, at 11:00 a.m.

Artur Xavier Lambo Vilankulu will speak on "Focus: the New Generation in Africa" on Wednesday, October 27, at 10:00 a.m., at the Gobin Church.

Dr. Jed Pearson, noted gynecologist and authority on birth control and abortion, will appear at Gobin Church on Friday, October

Chemistry group receives award

The DePauw student chapter of the American Chemical Society was among 41 in the nation out of 536 at colleges and universities singled out for excellence during 1970-71.

The selection was based on the degree to which college chapters promote activities that contribute to attitudes of professionalism among students.

The announcement of the award to the DePauw chapter was made last week by J. Trygve Jensen, chairman of the department of chemistry at Wagner College.

29, 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Cynthia Wedel, President, National Council of Churches, appears Wednesday, November 3, 10:00 a.m., at Gobin Church.

The Indianapolis Percussion Ensemble will perform at Meharry Hall, Friday, November 12, 11:00

a.m.

Dr. Walter Muelder, dean, Boston University School of Theology, will speak on Wednesday, November 17, 10:00 a.m., at Gobin Church.

Rob Inglis, an Australian actor, will present a solo dramatization

of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales on Friday, November 19, 11:00 a.m. in Meharry Hall.

The DePauw University Symphony Orchestra will present its traditional Christmas concert at Meharry Hall on Friday, December 3, at 11:00 a.m.

The final convocation for the fall semester will be the Christmas Communion and Music Chapel which will be held Wednesday, December 8, 10:00 a.m., at the Gobin Church.

The public is also invited to attend.

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(Columbia)



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The **DEPAUW BOOK STORE**

—Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

the front yard during the summer. "Since the regulation, we rather reluctantly converted our patio in the rear into a parking lot, but still have places for only seven cars," Watt said.

Parking places were allotted to car owners on the basis of seniority, and Watt said that other car owners in the house are trying to make other arrangements.

Sigma Chi President Dan Williams said that theoretically their house should have no problems, since it owns a large parking lot behind the Pi Phi house.

—quarry

(Continued from Page 3)

"Bonnie and Clyde style" two thoughts came to my mind.

First, I was glad that I had both my legs and arms, and all of my fingers and toes. Secondly, I hoped the boss, who ever he was,

Williams said, however, that "administrators are filling half of our lot with their cars." Williams added that the situation has caused the house a great deal of inconvenience and that action would have to be taken if no solution to the problem is found.

Mike Umbaugh, a spokesman for Phi Kappa Psi, said that the house is putting gravel on a lot next to the house to provide additional off-street parking.

Other houses said they already have adequate parking facilities, and expect the only problems to arise from moving a larger number of cars in and out of the lots.

had another son to inherit the company.

MORAL: It is not the size of the pond but the fish in it that counts.

Sincerely,
ex-swimmer
Kevin Tobin

--What think?

(Continued from Page 3)

John Moffet, a junior. "I think its terrible the way the town is kicking around the University. I don't think the University should be pressured by the town. The town should be under the same rules the students are."

Ray Sohl, junior, was in favor of the regulation. "I'm all for banning cars from the streets altogether. I would give up my motorcycle if people would do that. They use the streets (particularly in front of the Union Building) for hot-rodding their vehicles" he said.



HOSLER

SOHL

"The streets here should be blocked off during class so that people could walk and ride bikes. This should be a walking area," Sohl added.

The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Asbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, 46135, under the act of March 3, 1879.

University calendar**Friday, Sept. 17**

Convocation: Dr. Robert Forney, Director of Indiana State Department of Toxicology. 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18

Football, Albion College, here; Cross Country, Wabash, there.

Sunday, Sept. 19

Delta Delta Tea honoring new housemother. Alpha Phi Tea honoring new housemother

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*Focus
on
the arts*

Collegians add five; make plans for year

The Collegians singing group added five new members to its ranks Sunday after tryouts.

The new members are junior Doug A. Wood, sophomores Doug B. Wood, Tim Paschal, and Charlotte Humphries; and freshman Susie Hickman.

These five will join standing members seniors John Kellam, Fred Seitz, Carol Newman, jun-

iors Tom Vandiver, Gail Markham, and sophomores Beth Upshaw, and Paula Grakowski for the 1971-1972 season.

According to Rex Wilkerson, director of the Collegians, the group will perform both nights of Dad's Weekend, Nov. 6 and 7, and also both nights of Mom's Weekend this coming spring. He said that the group would hopefully be performing before then, but that no definite plans have yet been made.

When the Collegians started in 1948, it was much larger than it is at the present. It was also an all male organization. In the early 1950's, female voices were added.

According to Wilkerson, the group underwent a vast change in 1967-1968 when piano, drums, and bass were added. Before this time, the group had performed show tunes for the most part; however, after the instrumental additions, the music tended to be more "pop oriented."

At the present, the Collegians use popular music and usually incorporate a novelty song into their concerts.

The group has sung in various parts of the United States, as well as in Europe. In the early 1960's, the Collegians participated in a USO tour to Europe. In 1968-1969 the group travelled to Washington, D.C. to perform for the Army and military men at Andrews Air Force Base and Fort Myers.

Last year, the singers entertained at the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce meeting at French Lick. They also made tours to Chicago, St. Louis, and Dayton.

Art faculty exhibits colorful works

By KAREN EICHERT
Staff Editor

Viewing the art center's current exhibit is sort of like looking at a **National Geographic**.

Displaying the recent works by the art faculty, the exhibit is multi-media, colorful, varied, features works done in Mexico and Rome as well as Indiana.

Ray H. French, head of the art department, exhibits graphic constructions, which utilize embossed forms and delicate etchings.

His subject matter includes Roman ruins, the crucifixion, and a number of abstract pieces. The work was done this past spring and summer.

Meehan colorful

William Meehan, associate professor of art, spent last semester on sabbatical leave at Lake Chapala near Guadalajara in Mexico. Bright oranges, browns, purples, yellows, and greens, characterize his oils and oil washes.

His most striking piece is a large mural-size mountain view over 50 feet square. It dominates the north wall of the gallery.

Willis "Bing" Davis is new to DePauw's art staff and has an ample display which includes ceramic pieces, vacuum formed prints and a large acrylic-nylon wall hanging.

Davis joined the art staff this fall after four years as art director of the Living Arts Center in Dayton, Ohio. (see story page 4). He developed his vacuum form technique in Dayton.

Davis prints

The prints are under the series title of "Great American Pastime Series" and offer social comment on recent occurrences at Kent State, Jackson State and Black Panther Party headquarters. The huge wall hanging is entitled "Great American Hang-Up in Hoodoo Art Form."

The Sigma Chi house erected in 1913 was the first ever constructed by a fraternity.

The first coeds to enroll in Asbury (DePauw) did so in 1867, thirty years after the school's founding. There were five girls, and all but one graduated.

Richard Peeler, associate professor of art, features two clay constructions which resemble towers and are part of his series entitled "Hold High the Bird."

Peeler also exhibits wall plates imprinted with leaf-like patterns. The plates were done this past summer at his workshop in New Harmony, Ind.

He also displays cookie jars and other ceramic works.

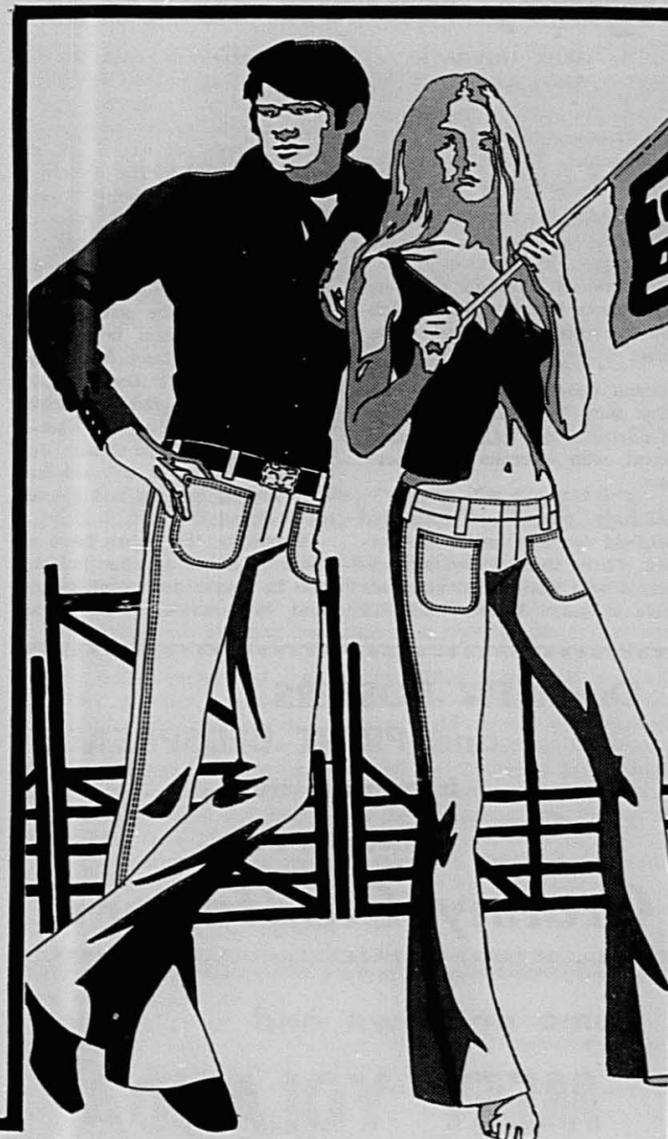
Part-time member of the DePauw art faculty, Gerald Boyce

is head of the fine arts department at Indiana Central College.

Casein painting

He teaches one course at DePauw and exhibits combinations of casein painting and silverpoint drawings that make use of gold and silver leaf.

The display will remain at the art center until Wednesday, Sept. 29. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.



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dp Sports

Grid opener

Tigers, Albion to clash

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

Coach Tom Mont's Tigers open the 1971 season Saturday at 2 p.m. at Blackstock Stadium against the Albion Britons.

Our Bengals traveled up to Michigan last year and brought back a 21-0 shutout victory. This year, however, Albion's returning 27 lettermen from last year's Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn runner team.

Briton Coach Tom Taylor indicates that the Albion defensive secondary is one of the toughest around, with veterans at all positions.

Albion's experienced offensive backfield features senior quarterback Chris Rundle, Briton's co-captain who has started since his freshman year. Veteran back Bili

Spencer returns to handle the running chores after sustaining an injury in last year's DePauw game.

Albion lists 33 freshmen on its roster, several of whom are expected to start. The lettermen are spread fairly evenly throughout the defensive and offensive crews, which should provide a smooth combination of youth and experience.

For DePauw, the strength this season should again be defense, as several holes have been effectively filled. MVP Dan Doty returns to bolster the linebacking chores and will be aided by senior Dale Gresko and Jim Ceasar. Junior Buzz Horton is still sidelined with various injuries and his status is doubtful.

Offensively, the Tigers have nowhere to go but up after finishing last in conference total offense from last season. Jim Abram



DAN DOTY



JIM CEASAR

should lead the Tigers out this season at qb, with Dave Borgmann ready to back him up.

DePauw's leading ball carrier, Dick Tewksbury, is healthy and should give the running game a big lift. In addition, junior Steve Rales has been shifted to split end where his pass catching and blocking talents can be most effectively utilized. Rales led the team in pass receptions last season, finishing up with 17 completions for 322 yards, including the game-winner at Wabash.

Last season's 4-5 mark could be improved with some hard work and some healthy fan support.

Football IM's begin

By DOUG LONG, Sports Editor

Football is the name of the game as the 1971 intramural season gets under way Monday when eight of the fifteen living units engage in football competition.

4 p.m. Monday will find Sigma Nu playing Lambda Chi and Deke playing Phi Psi. At 5:15 p.m. Beta plays SAE and FIJI entertains MHA. On Tuesday, Delta Chi plays DU, Sigma Chi hosts Delt and Longden challenges Phi Delt.

Each living unit fields a team of eight men which consists of five linemen and three backs. The games last 48 minutes made up of four 12 minute periods.

Sigma Nu is the defending champ in football. ATO, Deke, and Beta nailed down the other top spots. SNU was led by their very fine quarterback, John Chin.

Sigma Nu is the defending champion in the overall competition, as they won the overall intramural trophy presented to the living unit which accumulates the most points during the season.

In taking the crown they dethroned Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) which was seeking an unprecedented third straight overall crown. Beta finished second overall and FIJI third last year.

Coming up in the near future are competition in golf and tennis. Sigma Nu edged FIJI by one stroke in golf but FIJI scored a clear cut victory over the faculty in intramural tennis.

Delta Chi won the Winkler cup for the '70-'71 season. This cup is presented to the living unit that displays the best sportsmanship in intramural competition.

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CCC discusses visitation, OIT

By **BILL WATT**
Editor

Out-in-town-housing, visitation, drinking and cars were designated by the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) Friday as the four main issues of student concern.

Sub-committees were formed to study each of these issues along definite lines:

Out-in-town — investigate the financial feasibility of allowing out-in-town housing for the University before trying to formulate a definite policy. Currently, out-in-town housing is allowed only if there is an overflow in the dorms.

visitation — possible extension of the visitation limits. Currently, visitation in the private rooms of men's living units is not permitted after 2:30 a.m.

cars — re-evaluation of the car regulation in respect to the pres-

ent parking situation at DePauw. At present, a student must have off-street parking facilities available before he is eligible for a permit.

No DePauw student can park overnight on any street in Greencastle.

drinking — possible elimination of the regulation prohibiting drinking on campus by individuals 21 years and older. Presently, no DePauw student is allowed to drink on campus.

Open membership

William McK. Wright, dean of students and chairman of CCC, proposed that these committees accept applications from any students interested in sitting in on the sub-committee's meetings.

After discussion, it was decided to limit membership on the out-in-town housing and car sub-com-

mittees to those people who the chairmen of these sub-committees felt would contribute.

The drinking and visitation sub-committees, however, are accepting applications from the student body at-large. Anyone interested in applying for membership should contact the sub-committee head.

Senior Fred Donaldson, president of Beta Theta Pi, is heading the drinking sub-committee. Senior Joe Amy, president of Phi Kappa Psi, is the head of the visitation sub-committee.

CCC

CCC is an organization formed in the spring of 1969 to discuss social and other non-academic issues. Its membership consists of seven students, three faculty members, four administrators, and three members of the Board of

Trustees.

Other issues discussed Friday at CCC were Student Court and freshman women visitation.

Scott Decker, student body president, was instructed by the Committee to amend the Constitution of Student Court in order to incorporate the expansion of jurisdiction CCC decided to give that body last spring.

Student Court

Last spring, student court's jurisdiction was expanded to include

all cases involving students except those involving psychological problems. These will continue to be handled by the dean of student's office.

Formerly, the dean of student's office handled all cases pertaining to sexual immorality, drug use, and obstruction of a University operation or a University official.

The question of visitation was introduced by Judy Davis, a sen-

(Continued on page 7)

THE DEPAUW

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXX, No. 4

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

Future of Duck causes concern

By **ALICE SHIRLEY**, Staff Writer

The University's interest in purchasing the Fluttering Duck, the only property not owned by DePauw in the block immediately north of the Publications Building has caused a growing concern among DePauw students!

The Duck, owned and operated by Mabel Hamm, is a snack shop that provides entertainment for DePauw students on Friday and Saturday nights and serves as an outlet for student performance.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, said that DePauw's recent purchase of the Trailways bus station and Progressive Printers in that block may have initiated the concern, but emphasized that DePauw is not pressuring Mrs. Hamm to sell her shop.

Knights continued to say, however, that when Mrs. Hamm is ready to sell the Duck, DePauw will buy.

A landscaped parking lot for faculty and employees of DePauw is the tentative plan for the area.

Students interested in saving the Duck have been making efforts to attract people to the shop. A concert was held for this purpose in the freshman quad on Sept. 14.

Future plans include scheduled on and off-campus singers, a vegetarian supper, student directed plays, and "free" nights when the University student must either "play or pay".

Mrs. Hamm expressed very little worry about the University's interest in the Duck, and regarding the student concern about its future confidently said "Just tell 'em the Duck will live on!"



Greencastle's surprisingly pleasant weather has permitted students to study and spend many leisure hours out-of-doors.

Nature lovers like this couple on Mason Hall's front

lawn are advised to take advantage of the autumn sunshine before the Indiana monsoon season sets in.

—Photo by Cleveland

Dorms below 18 LUs

House bills exhibit \$400 range

By **KATIE KEITH**
and **JENNY PROBST**

House bills on campus this year exhibit a \$400 range with DKE at an estimated high of \$1503 for the year and Lambda Chi at \$1125.

Most sorority costs have increased substantially because of deferred rush. In previous years fall pledges have contributed to house finances while this year there will be no pledges until February.

Fraternity costs fluctuate according to whether rush quotas were made. DKE has an increased cost of nearly \$200 after substantially missing quota. Lambda Chi's bills are low due to low rents in each of their out-in-town houses.

Twelve of the thirteen fraternity's and six of the ten sorority's costs are greater than University housing which is \$1200 per year. Lambda Chi is the only fraternity under dorm costs.

Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi, Alpha Gam, DX, Kappa and AOPi soror-

ities are also above the dorm costs. Pi Phi is at the \$1200 level while Theta, Tri-Delt and DG fall below the dorm costs.

Delta Chi and Lambda Chi are the only two fraternities whose cost has gone down since last year. ATO, Phi Psi and Theta are the only houses whose cost has remained the same and University housing has also stabilized at \$1200 per year.

The following are estimated fraternity and sorority costs for this year although some of these figures have not been finalized by the houses. AOPi met with financial advisors Monday night to determine the year's budget. According to Chris Latondress, AOPi president, a "substantial increase is expected over last year's estimated \$1260 bill."

Delta Kappa Epsilon	\$1503
Sigma Chi	\$1449
Phi Gamma Delta	\$1440
Sigma Nu	\$1400
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	\$1395

Phi Kappa Psi	\$1360
Delta Upsilon	\$1332
Alpha Phi	\$1327
Phi Delta Theta	\$1323
Delta Chi	\$1304
Alpha Chi Omega	\$1260
Alpha Gamma Delta	\$1260

(Continued on Page 7)

Reserve room to reopen Sun night

The reserve reading room of the Roy O. West Library has been closed on Saturday nights since the beginning of the semester, but will soon reopen due to student requests, according to James Martindale, librarian.

Martindale explained he received a call last Saturday night saying that there were approximately 10 students waiting to get into the reserve reading room.

"I was surprised to learn that students wanted to use the room and I was glad someone called to let me know," he said. Because

of this request, Martindale said he hopes to have the reserve room open on a regular basis starting next Sunday.

The reserve room was first opened on Saturday nights in 1969. At first only a few people came, but as the semester work began to build, more people used the room. Because of this, Martindale said, the library staff decided last fall not to open the reserve room until the first weekend in October.

No one seemed to object, Martindale explained, so the same policy was followed this semester.

"When we first opened the reserve room on Saturday nights, we kept count of hte students who used it," he said. "The traffic became heavier as the semester went along. No one mentioned any inconvenience this year until the phone call Saturday night."

The reserve room has been closed earlier on weekdays for the same reasons.

"There is no traffic to warrant keeping open that late at night when no one is using the room," Martindale said. Once the aca-

(Continued on page 7)

Pot and hard drugs : Gobin pastor eyes a new frontier Forney at DePauw

By JOE KOLINA
Staff Writer

"Studies show that the persistent user of marijuana will inevitably find his way to other drugs," said Dr. Robert Forney at the question and answer session following the Friday, Sept. 17 convocation.

Dr. Forney, Director, Indiana State Department of Toxicology, and Professor of Toxicology at In-



DR. ROBERT FORNEY

'Penalties too harsh'

diana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, was the initial speaker for Encounter, the convocation series for the fall semester.

"Although present penalties for possession of marijuana are too harsh," he said, "my own opinion is that marijuana can't be legalized unless all other drugs are legalized, too. And what would be the consequences of such action?"

Dr. Forney urged students to wait until all scientific studies of the effects of marijuana are completed before they make any judgments about it.

Commenting on the drug scene in Greencastle, Dr. Forney said, "I have yet to see a good joint in Greencastle." Basing his knowledge on reports received at the Medical Center, Dr. Forney said

there is some speed and LSD use on campus, but that he suspects most of the drug use here involves marijuana.

Dr. Forney mentioned the existence of a "clandestine laboratory" on campus that analyzes drugs to assess their quality. He characterized its usefulness as "poor".

"I was shocked that more servicemen are not hooked on heroine," said Dr. Forney, recently returned from Vietnam. "Anybody can buy it anywhere for practically nothing," he said.

"However," he continued, "the cases of those who are hooked are serious. The maximum amount of soldiers hooked on heroine is 8 per cent, but probably as many as 16 per cent have tried either sniffing or smoking it."

Dr. Forney noted that in an effort to reduce the number of drug users in Vietnam, the government will soon be checking those who are leaving for Vietnam for addiction, as well as those who are leaving Vietnam for the United States.

Asked his opinion of Methadone as a treatment for drug addiction, Dr. Forney termed it a "useful drug." "I think it has been a success in that addicts have been able to work steadily while still addicted." However, he stressed that methadone is an addictive drug, though a state of euphoria cannot be achieved and withdrawal symptoms are missing. "As far as solving the drug problem is concerned, methadone cannot do that," he said.

Warning students against false sources of drug information, Dr. Forney said, "I wouldn't believe anything I read in the newspapers or magazines about drugs." He directed interested students to contact the National Institute for Mental Health in Washington, D.C.

Reverend Barton Fletcher, new minister at Gobin United Methodist Church, feels that his former work in an inner-city church was part of a new frontier, a frontier



REV. BARTON FLETCHER
Inner-city experience

Newsman leaves DPU \$70,000

Nearly \$70,000 has been left to DePauw by Hoosier newsman William L. "Tubby" Toms.

The memory of Toms will be perpetuated at DePauw, his alma mater, by the creation of several journalism scholarships. Toms died in 1969.

This week the University announced income from the \$70,000 will be awarded annually in \$1,000 and \$500 scholarship increments to incoming freshman men.

Primary qualifications will be interest in making a career of journalism and an aptitude for journalism demonstrated through high school publications work.

The first William Lowell Toms Journalism Scholarships will be awarded to high school students who will enroll at DePauw in September, 1972.

which he extends to Greencastle and DePauw.

Before coming here, Rev. Fletcher worked in an inner-city church in Evansville, Ind., Trinity United Methodist Church. Fletcher describes this as a fatiguing experience, but one that "added dimension to my ministry."

The church began a food bank which handled thousands of dollars and helped hundreds of families. Students are candidates for being similarly turned on to the world's problems. Fletcher said he thinks that the greatest hope of making a dent in the world's problems are the young professional people coming out of college with broader horizons than just making money.

Rev. Fletcher said he has mixed feelings about Jesus freaks. He feels that every movement has its fanatic fringe, although in this case some young people have really become alive to Jesus.

Even when churches do not appeal to people the Jesus figure does. He said some of the kids who formerly turned on to acid are now turning on to Jesus, which is more transforming and can give a cause along with permanent values.

This movement, Rev. Fletcher feels, is part of the new spiritual growth in the nation, and will have a profound effect on the life of the church.

Concerning the Christian Action Movement (CAM) Rev. Fletcher says, "I am committed to the campus ministry in ways more than separate churches can do by themselves." He is a member of the Board of Directors of CAM and is "seeing to work with CAM."

In reference to past friction be-

tween CAM and Gobin Church in which former minister Rev. James Grottick proposed a split between CAM and Gobin, Rev. Fletcher said, "I do not want to be held responsible for anything that happened in the past in relation to CAM."

Fletcher said he feels that youth today are responsive to any church which is open to their needs. People today come to church with more honesty, Fletcher said, and if nothing is happening at church they do not show up.

The 44-year-old Fletcher has four daughters, one of whom is a sophomore at DePauw. Fletcher, who assumed his position at Gobin on August 1st, is originally from Jackson, Michigan, but lived primarily in northern Indiana, notably Fort Wayne and South Bend.

He attended Greenville College in Illinois, Asbury Seminary in Kentucky, and has done graduate work since 1953, in part at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Local group to show films

The Greencastle League of Women Voters will present two films on poverty, Sept. 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The first film, "The Welfare Revolt", reveals welfare recipients' complaints of the present welfare system and their attempts to change this system.

"The Hard Way", second of the two films to be shown, points out the differences of being poor today and in past generations.

Each film was produced in the late sixties and viewed on national television.

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Editorials

Student court: an interpretive role

In the realm of student justice at DePauw, there is one body that all cases come to — Student Court. (The only exceptions are cases concerning psychological problems.)

In the past, Student Court's jurisdiction was restricted, and cases that concerned sexual immorality, drugs and obstruction and disruption of a University operation or a University official were handled through the Dean of Students Office.

This was changed last year by a Community Concerns Committee (CCC) decision to expand jurisdiction into the above mentioned areas.

As a result of this increase in jurisdiction, the Court has had a great amount of responsibility thrust upon it. This is a responsibility to the student body and not to the administration.

The Court is in a position to raise questions concerning the many different rules and regulations DePauw University maintains.

If an occasion arises where the Court feels a University rule is unjust in make-up (philosophy), it is its responsibility

to make its feeling known.

The Court should not just assume the role of an arbitrator for the Administration. It should act as a court, a court that refuses to condescend to rules that are unjust in their existence.

The statement will be made that decisions which contradict University policy will be overturned by the President. (The President has final review powers on the Court's Constitution.)

Yes, this will probably be the case. However, even though the Court's immediate decision might be reversed, think of the consequences. By the Court's decision to overrule a University regulation, it will have provided the grounds for reappraisal. Reappraisal both on the part of the administration and on the part of the student body.

There can be no other way to view the role Student Court should and must play. It is the only concrete body that can openly question the rules and regulations of DePauw University.

The Court knows the role it should follow. It is up to the Court to fulfill its responsibility to the student body.

Does drinking exist at DePauw ?

Perhaps one of the most hypocritical rules of DePauw University is the drinking regulation. According to it, there is to be no drinking on campus at all.

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC, see story page 1) decided to 'look-into' the possibility of changing the drinking rule last Friday.

A sub-committee was instructed to discover whether or not it would be possible to allow drinking on campus for those 21 and over.

This question is merely rhetorical in nature. Students know it; administrators know it; faculty know it; alumni know it; everyone knows it. Drinking is widespread at DePauw.

The only "problem" that administrators would have in swallowing this "bitter pill" (assuming drinking would be permitted for those 21 and over) is the acknowledgement on paper that drinking does exist at DePauw.

Look, why do you have to try and fool yourselves? What harm would it do to the reputation of DePauw as a place of learning to admit that drinking is permitted for 21 year olds?

This is an issue that really does not have any place in being considered as an issue. It is something that has existed, and will continue to exist.

Let's put it on paper and at least try to face the facts of college life in the 70's.

The DePauw - Fall '71

EDITORIAL

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Managing Editor	Jane Gruhl, OL 3-3178
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ED NOTE

The opinions expressed in The DePauw editorials are solely the opinions of the editor, Bill Watt. Any other opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the author.

Readers are encouraged to express their opinions on campus issues. Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words, and must be signed.

"WELL GOSH... THANK YOU SIR"



What do you think?

Studies abroad alter attitudes and opinions

Many DePauw students, returning to campus after studying abroad, have found their attitudes and opinions of the University changed as a result of their experiences.

"DePauw is basically the same as I left it, I just feel differently," said Gina Gard, who studied last year in Switzerland. "As European universities are very study-oriented, I've come back to see DePauw more of an academic institution than a social one."

Tom Root, who spent time in Columbia, South America, said he has returned even more repulsed by DePauw and by the United States in general, than he was before.

"The elitist attitude, the smug-



WALKER WILSON

ness in their well-padded existence shown by the students of this high-class school is more than I can stand after experiencing the poverty in South America." Root said "After the freedom we had while traveling in Europe I find DePauw a little stifling," said Candy Matthews, after participating in the Mediterranean semester last year.

"And after the opportunity I've had to travel and experience different societies, I think the average DePauw student is missing a lot culturally."

Larry Trimmer said he found the year spent in England much more rewarding academically.

"Students in England are on their own a great deal assignment wise," said Trimmer, "which I prefer to the daily homework style of DePauw."

"I feel better being an individual since my return," said Kathy Walker, who was also involved in the Mediterranean semester. "It doesn't seem as important to get

(Continued on page 5)



GARD MATTHEWS

The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Asbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, 46135, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Cyclists recapture pleasures of travel

By JIM STEWART
News Editor

The promise of adventure of an open road has traditionally led Americans to travel, to explore. Early settlers headed west on horseback and in covered wagons; modern man embarks in sleek, gleaming automobiles.

Somewhere in the transition from the horse to the car, intangible pleasures of travel were lost — the feel of the road, the smells of the countryside, an appreciation of scenery.

These pleasures have been recaptured today by thousands of people pedalling bicycles through the countryside.

Bicycle revival

A major bicycle revival is underway in America, one which has undeniably reached DePauw. Paved areas around dorms and fraternity and sorority houses are crowded with parked bicycles. Cyclists thread their way through pedestrians en route to class, and on weekends many of the bicycles vanish as their owners head for the countryside.

This revival comes nearly 150 years after the bicycle's appearance. The machine was first manufactured in Scotland about 1840, and has served as a major means of transportation in many European countries since that time. Though the bicycle was introduced in America and became a symbol of the "Gay 90's," its popularity declined with the rise of the automobile. Today more people are riding bicycles than ever before.

Reaction to luxury

"I think the rise in popularity of the bicycle is a reaction to the excess luxury of the automobile," Junior Paul Runnels said. Runnels said that he always tries to ride two or three times a week and prefers cross country riding. "Experiencing the scenery is a big part of travel," he said. "I really enjoy myself when I ride."

Both Runnels and Senior Faith Nichols said that they feel the chance to "get away from everything" is one of cycling's greatest advantages. "When you're down and want to go somewhere, you just get on a bike and go," Miss Nichols said. "The physical exercise takes your mind off your problems," she said.

"A mile can be as far away as you want it to be on a bicycle," Runnels said.

Runnels has ridden in DePauw's Little 500 bicycle race, but said he enjoys cross country riding more. Opposed to this, Phil Cheeseman, a former DePauw student, said that he rides primarily to train for track races.

"When I was preparing for the Little 500 race I rode 40 miles a week at high speeds," Cheeseman



Scores of bicycles lining Mason Hall indicate a turing into the countryside surrounding Greencastle. rising interest in cycling at DePauw. More and more students are pedalling to class and are ven-

—Photo by Emmerich

said. He recommended that beginning riders ride as much as possible. "The more you ride the better shape you'll be in," he said.

Cheeseman also pointed out that the county roads around Greencastle and in southern Indiana are ideal for cycling. "I often ride to the state parks since the roads in them are great places to ride," he said. He also recommended that cyclists pick up a Putnam

county map at the Citizen's National Bank in Greencastle.

Miss Nichols agreed that the countryside surrounding Greencastle was excellent for riding. "Riding really puts you in contact with this part of the country," she said. Miss Nichols said that her favorite route was west on Washington Street.

Open, sunny areas

"You're in the countryside in

only a few minutes," she said. "The area is so open and sunny and I love the views," she said.

Sophomore Connie Frigstad, however, said that she prefers to do her riding in town, particularly at night. "One of my favorite rides is out to the track at Blackstock. The view is good and the moon is usually beautiful," she said.

Miss Frigstad said that much of her social life is centered around

her cycling. "I meet so many different people while I'm riding," she said.

Miss Frigstad also said she has worked out a route which includes all 13 fraternity houses.

"Since I bought my bike early this year most of my friends have started riding too," she said. She estimated that there were now 30 bicycles in her living unit alone.

Fred S. Silander, associate professor of economics, said he does almost all of his cycling in town, and always rides to class. "I don't understand why more students don't ride, particularly since many of the living units are some distance from the classrooms," he said.

No parking problems

"Riding is much quicker and there are no parking problems. I would strongly encourage students to ride bicycles rather than drive cars around campus," he said.

Silander estimated that about 15 faculty members rode regularly, and said that he had been riding for eight years.

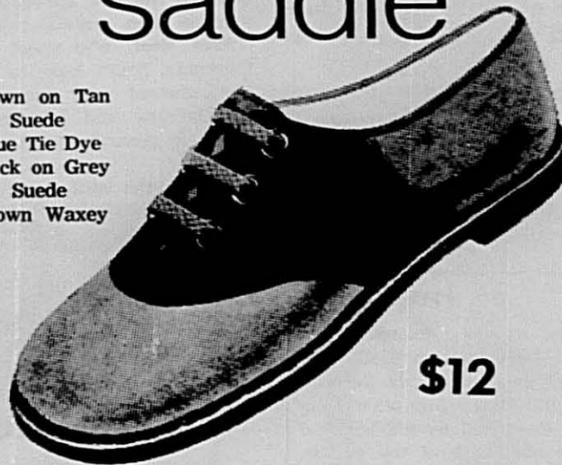
The bicycle revival has led to a sudden boom in bicycle sales of all types. Prices for various mo-

(Continued on Page 8)

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HOUSE OF FABRICS

Greek units gather for social events

Eleven fraternities joined forces for a dance Saturday night at the Beta house, and an eight-house exchange offered a potluck dinner for approximately 250 people Sunday at Delta Chi.

Bob Hodgkinson, Beta social chairman and organizer of the dance, said, "More co-sponsored dances in the future could help bring the campus together in an informal, relaxed atmosphere." Hodgkinson said that the event was a huge success.

Mussels, a seven-man musical group from Louisville, Ky., performed on the Beta parking lot throughout the evening. On Sunday afternoon, Delta Chi held their annual 8-way exchange.

Participating in the exchange were SAE, Fiji, Phi Psi, DG, Theta, Kappa, and Alpha Phi.

Delta Chi social chairman Sandy Esserman said that the gathering was successful, despite rain.

--What Think?

(Continued from Page 3)

involved with everything on campus now.

Rod Wilson, who studied last semester in Freiburg, Germany, said he hasn't had his generally high regard for DePauw diminished, though he sees several limitations in the educational program as a result of his studies in Europe.

"These limitations are due to DePauw's being lost in the ivory silos of Hoosierland," Wilson said.



Merchants donate Fair benefits charities

Greencastle merchants held their fifth annual Fair On the Square last weekend in downtown Greencastle.

The fair included carnival rides, square dancing and various activities booths. Money raised by the various activities will be donated to Greencastle charities.

Rick Edwards, chairman of the event, said the fair "was an opportunity for merchants to attract people to Greencastle and per-

form a community service."

A highlight of the weekend celebration was an auction conducted by local firemen. Firemen auctioned off donated articles and will use proceeds to purchase Christmas gifts which will be given at their annual Christmas party.

Two teen dances were held and local square dance clubs participated in a square dancing exhibition.

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Saturday, 9 am:

A whistle - drums break the silence

By TOM SCHUCK
Feature Editor

Saturday morning, 9 a.m. The campus sleeps.

But who are the bodies that slink from tree to tree on East College green? Stifled moans arise from the bushes.

A rush, a whistle. Drums break the morning silence. Phi Psi's awake! Its the Marching Band!

DePauw's marching band, under the direction of Dan Hanna, fields 64 students this year. Some earn fine arts requirement toward graduation by marching in the band. Many do it simply because they enjoy it.

Twice a week

Twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and every Saturday morning, the band forms behind East College for the long walk to Blackstock Stadium.

On the field, routines are polished, wrong notes corrected, and magically a half-time show appears from the schematic "dope sheets" passed out to the band by the Management, Hanna and his student assistants.

DePauw's marching band will perform for five home games this season, culminating in the traditional Monon Bell game with Wabash College Saturday afternoon, Nov. 13, here. DePauw's Band Day will feature area high school marching bands in a mass half-time show Oct. 9.

The band's season draws to a close with the annual marching bandquet, a feed at which dedication is recognized and humorous movements on the field made 'egend.

Many of the band's seniors still remember the mud at Wabash a few years back, which claimed half a dozen shoes and one baritone player.

Food is hoarded

DePauw's pom-pom squad is also honored at the band's meal. Food is hoarded, memories exchanged, and a hush descends upon the crowd: it's time for the awards.

First, it's the Order of the Embryonic Nucleus, presented each year to all marchers with perfect rehearsal attendance.

Next, the special recognitions and the inside jokes. Who punctured that drumhead last October?

But the high point of the bandquet is the award of the coveted Tarnished Spitvalve. Which, if any, of the marching seniors merits the signal recognition of the Spitvalve?

There are no specific qualifications for the award. Be a senior and be unique.

But throughout the intricate presentation ceremony for the annual Tarnished Spitvalve, in which the contributions and qualifications of each of the band's seniors are

reviewed, runs an undercurrent of serious merit.

This merit is the spirit of DePauw's marching band. Maybe the Spitvalve is always late. Maybe he plays bass drum and joins the band on the way to Blackstock on the run from the back door of the Phi Psi House. Or maybe he's a she.

Whatever, he's always there. Four long years' worth. He may blow it off, but he likes what he's doing. And come gametime, he takes it seriously.

He's the band, in its most distinctive, its most individual form. His recognition is the band's recognition.

Show goes on

Despite the Saturday mornings, despite gray wool uniforms that are alternately too heavy or too thin, despite a light-hearted esprit de corps that many take as a lack of seriousness on the part of the marchers, the show must go on.

And go on it does. The band is concerned about its performance, and it cherishes all the little hardships — the lost sleep, the bruised toes, or a harsh word from the Hannaphone — that go to make up memories.

They try to do a good job for the many fans that weather Blackstock on Saturday afternoons. And they try to do a good job for themselves.



"Hey you on the 45! Where's your lyre?" DePauw's marching band rehearses at Blackstock Stadium.

MADISON ATTENDS CONFERENCE

James Madison, head of the department of geology and geography at DePauw, was among 30 faculty members from colleges and universities in 22 states who participated in a 3-week National Science Foundation short course for college teachers on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus.

The Institute on "Groundwater Hydrology" lasted from June 28 through July 16.

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	Small	Large
Coke	.15c	.20c
Tab	.15c	.20c
Sprite	.15c	.20c
Orange	.15c	.20c
Iced Tea	.15c	.20c
Milk	.15c	.20c
Coffee	10c	
Pie	-----	\$.30

SALADS

Combination Salad	.40c
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Blue Cheese	.10c extra
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CLIP AND SAVE

dp Sports

Tiger
of the
week



JIM ROBINSON

University Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 21 Orchesis weekly meeting
 Wednesday, Sept. 22 Chapel: Dr. Michael Novak, State University
 of New York at Old Westbury
 Thursday, Sept. 23 Panhellenic Council Meeting and Kappa
 Alpha Theta Faculty Dessert
 Friday, Sept. 24 Convocation: Russell Train, Chairman of
 Executive Committee of President's Council on Environmental
 Control and AWS Campus Sing

—Library

(Continued from Page 1)
 demic load increases the reserve
 room will be open until midnight.
 Martindale said, "It is conven-
 ient to leave the reserve room
 open for study purposes — we just
 lock the upstairs and leave the
 reserve room open."
 The regular library hours are:

Monday through Thursday — 7:50
 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 Friday — 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Saturday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 The reserve reading room is
 open Saturday evenings 7-11 p.m.
 and until midnight Sunday through
 Thursday.

—CCC

(Continued from Page 1)
 ior and president of Delta Zeta
 sorority.
 Last year, Miss Davis said, a
 proposal was introduced under
 which the freshman women's
 dorms would be allowed visitation
 starting in October.
 Wright directed Cleda L. Craw-
 ford, assistant dean of students, to
 find out who in the freshman
 dorms should introduce this mea-
 sure.

Progress report

Wright noted at the end of the
 meeting that progress reports
 from all sub-committees would be
 given at CCC's next meeting on
 Oct. 1.
 At that time, Wright explained,
 CCC will discuss any other issues
 that members feel warrant discus-
 sion, and will take steps to formu-
 late a definite agenda for the year.
 Membership on the four sub-
 committees includes:
 out-in-town — Miss Davis, chair-

man, Decker, Norman J. Knights,
 executive vice-president of the
 University, and senior Jerry Col-
 lett, president of Longden Hall.
 car — Wright, chairman, Don-
 aldson, and Knights
 drinking — Donaldson, chairman.

Gain upset victory Thinclads triumph in Karem event

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

The DePauw cross-country team pulled off a major upset as they won the tenth annual Wabash College Hokum Karem Invitational, Saturday, Sept. 18.

Wabash and Indiana Central went into the meet as the heavy favorites. Wabash has its two national clas athletes, Dick Bowerman and Ray White. Bowerman placed second last year in the NCAA six mile and White was ninth in the steeplechase.

Indiana Central had its good crop of freshmen but in the end it was all DePauw. The victory marks the third triumph in the annual event in the last four years for the Tigers.

In the Hokum Karem event three two-man teams from each school figure in the scoring. Each individual runner must run alternate miles until he and his teammate complete six miles.

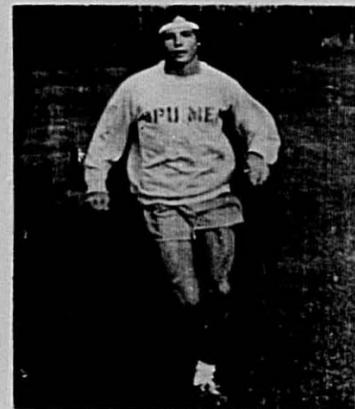
Wabash's White-Bowerman team was first as expected, recording a

time of 27:44 which smashed the old record by almost a minute. Indiana Central was second.

The team of Tom Rust and Dee Moon paced DePauw with a third place effort, running 28:19. Warren Johnson and Andy Carter copped fifth and Larry Oliver and Bruce Long eighth to round out the scoring.

In cross-country, the lowest score wins, so on the basis of a third, fifth and an eighth DePauw scored 16 points. Indiana Central had 18 (2-7-9) and Wabash scored 19.

Other runners for DePauw were Paul Luther, Brent Unruh, Jim Stuart, Tim Green, Chris Hardy, and Chuck Colouer.



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Offense, tight defense key Tiger win

By MARK HUNGATE
Co-Sports Editor

With a new-found offense threat, the DePauw Tigers combined speed and passing, along with a stingy defense to post a 24-6 opening-game victory over the visiting Albion Britons.

DePauw started out quickly, as though they meant business the first time they got the ball. Aided by Jim Abram's arm and Jimmy Robinson's speed, the Tigers marched down the field to the Albion 20 yard line.

However the drive stalled on the 18 yard line and the Tigers were forced to settle for a field goal by Greg Dalesandro to forge into a 3-0 lead at 7:20 of the first quar-

ter.

In the second quarter, DePauw mounted another drive which moved the ball to the Albion 17 yard line. The big play in that series was a 35 yard pass from Abrams to flanker Steve Rales. On third down Abram spotted Rales open in the end zone but the ball trickled off his fingertips. A fourth down pass failed and the Tigers were forced to give up the football. The first half ended with no more scoring as DePauw went to the lockerroom leading 3-0.

After the halftime break, the Tiger offense finally got untracked, with two TD's in the period. The first score was set up when Wayne Perry blocked an Albion punt at

the 5 yard line and Tim Johnson pounced on it at the 4. Jimmy Robinson then chalked his first TD of the afternoon from the one. Greg Dalesandro converted the extra point, to make the score 10-0. DePauw scored again with 3:26 left in the quarter, again set up by an Abram to Rales pass. This pass covered 46 yards to the Albion 21. Robinson again got the call for the TD, making it 17-0, with Dalesandro booting his second conversion.

A poor punt by Albion set up DePauw's final score as the Tigers took over on Albion's 29 yard line. Dave Borgmann directed this final score with Robinson plunging the final yard for his sec-

ond TD of the afternoon.

Albion finally got on the board as DePauw substituted freely. The Briton's scored on a pass from Rundle to freshman flanker Don Basselman with 7:24 left in the game. DePauw's final threat was ended by the clock on the Albion 6 yard line.

The Tigers travel to Ohio Wesleyan next Saturday before get-

ting into conference action the next weekend against Butler.

STATISTICS

	DPU	Albion
First Downs	13	11
Rushing	92	141
Passing	137	52
Punting	5-31.2	8-32.3
Passes	8-17-1	9-22-3
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	7-79	5-65

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKERS

Dr. Michael Novak, associate professor of philosophy at the State University of New York, and Dr. Russel E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, will speak at chapel and convocation this week.

Novak is a well-known author, has travelled extensively in Vietnam, and is a professor at one of America's most experimental colleges. He will speak Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Gobin Church.

Train is founder of the African Wildlife Leadership foundation, president of the Conservation Foundation, a member of the National Water Commission and is Undersecretary of the Interior. He will speak Friday at 11 a.m. in Gobin Church.

—cycling

(Continued from Page 4)

dels range from about \$30 to well over \$100.

"I just ride an ordinary one-speed balloon-tire bike," Runnels said. "A ten speed bike is a luxury I'd like to own, but I get by with the one I have," he said.

Miss Nichols said she bought an Austrian-made three speed bike about a year ago, but doesn't feel it is quite adequate. "I'm hoping to buy a five-speed," she said.

Cheeseman recommends a ten-speed bike for all but the most inexperienced rider.

Runnels encouraged all students to get a bike and ride. "Once you start riding, you'll be hooked," he predicted.



The Albion Britons tried unsuccessfully to block the touchdowns and a field goal, DePauw came out on extra point attempt by Tiger place-kicker Greg Dalesandro in Saturday's football game. With three top in the 24-6 battle, the opening contest of the Tiger's 1971 grid season. —Photo by Cleveland

Hockey team starts practice

The DePauw women's field hockey team began practicing last week for their first game against Purdue University on October 9. The team is composed of 18 women representing all four classes. Coached by Miss Judith A. Jenkins, assistant professor of physical education, the team practices three times a week. All games will be played on Saturday mornings. Five games have been scheduled for the season which runs through November 6. Freshmen and sophomores who participate on the team receive credit toward their physical education requirements.

The Association of Women Students (AWS) Campus Sing will be held Friday night at 8:30 p.m. on the UB lawn, according to Becky Vaughn, president of AWS.

Miss Vaughn said the sing is based on the idea of student participation, with student talent, individual or group, being featured.

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Journalists convene at DePauw

A 1971 Pulitzer Prize winner and the current Kilgore Counselor for **The DePauw** will participate in DePauw's first journalism conference for high school editors tomorrow.

Robert Giles, managing editor of **The Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal** and a 1955 DePauw graduate, was a member of the news team which won the 1971 Pulitzer Prize for local reporting with their coverage of the 1969 Kent State incidents. Giles will be a member of a panel discussion entitled "Becoming Professionals."

The luncheon speaker will be

Charles T. Alexander, editor and publisher of **The Dayton (Ohio) Journal-Herald** and the present Kilgore Counselor, who is spending two weeks here advising the staff of **The DePauw**. He will speak on "Life in a Goldfish Bowl."

Other professional journalists, also DePauw alumni, participating in the conference are Jack McWethy ('69), Pentagon reporter for **The Congressional Quarterly**; Harry Jacobs ('51), general manager of radio station WMAQ in Chicago, and Priscilla Hedges ('70), reporter for **The Richmond (Ind.) Pal-**



Four DePauw alumni will be participating tomorrow in the DePauw conference for high school journalists as a panel speaking on journalism from a professional's standpoint. They are (l to r) Robert Giles ('55), Harry Jacobs ('51), Jack McWethy ('69), and Priscilla Hedges ('70).

Idium-Item.

There will also be a discussion

on "Campus News Coverage" at 9:30 a.m. with DePauw student

journalists. The panelists are Bill Watt, editor; Jim Stewart, news editor; Jane Gruhl, managing editor; Jeff Wright, advertising manager, all of **The DePauw** staff; Rick Gudal, news director of radio station WGRE; and Steve Doyle, reporter for WGRE.

William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, will introduce Alexander at the luncheon in the Union Building ballroom. Alexander was brought to DePauw by a program financed with funds from the late Bernard Kilgore, president of Dow-Jones, Inc., pub-

(Continued on Page 7)

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXX, No. 5

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Friday, September 24, 1971



Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity publicize their annual Watermelon Bust by decorating DePauw's sidewalks and streets. The annual event, which includes the Miss Watermelon Bust pageant and various watermelon-related contests, will be held tomorrow from 1-5 p.m. on East College lawn.

Student-run board studies issues

Several DePauw students will participate in an organizational meeting of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group, Sunday, Sept. 26.

PIRG is a student-run board with hired lawyers, scientists, and researchers, which conducts investigation and initiates lobbying in current social and political issues.

It was first organized in Minne-

sota and Oregon last year at the suggestion of Ralph Nader.

Sunday's meeting at the University of Notre Dame will organize students to speak at living units and distribute literature, anticipating the circulation of petitions later this year.

The petitions are presented at campuses, proposing a student tax of \$3.00 per year for PIRG fund-raising. At a school where a majority of the students approves the petition, the administration adds the fee to tuition charges.

If a student does not support the agency, he may request a refund.

Each school elects a local board of the PIRG and sends represen-

tatives to the state board.

Anyone interested in attending Sunday's meeting (especially if they can provide transportation) can call Pete Stragand, OL 3-4186.

Change of policy

Musicians get off-campus WT

Milton Trusler, director of the school of music, has announced that music students will be free to work on any project they choose during the 1972 winter term.

Trusler said winter term projects might be on or off-campus, and need not be related to music. He estimated that 70 to 80 per cent of the music majors will choose an on-campus music project, while the remaining 20 to 30 per cent will choose off-campus music or liberal arts projects.

Last winter term music students

were required to stay on campus to prepare for a three-day music festival which concluded the winter term. The three-day festival was directed by composer-director Aaron Copland.

"The festival was very successful, but we realize that students want the right to choose their own projects," Trusler said.

Trusler felt that many music students were dissatisfied with last year's winter term. Students were required to be in a music group and study their applied mu-

sic field. "My theory is that we should let students do what they want this time," Trusler added.

Faculty sponsored programs for on-campus study include classes and private lessons, applied music, a chamber orchestra, piano ensembles, and lecture demonstrations in piano pedagogy, according to Trusler.

An opera-production class will be preparing for the presentation of Mozart's **The Marriage of Figaro**. The opera will be per-

(Continued on Page 6)

Random selection for Liberal Studies

Participants in the Liberal Studies program will be chosen by computer on a random basis, Eugene Schwartz, chairman of the liberal studies committee, announced Wednesday.

The decision to include a cross-section of the student body in the program was reached at an educational policy committee meeting Monday night.

Schwartz said that all freshmen who wish to be considered for the program must pick up an application form in room 108 Asbury Hall and submit it by Monday, Oct. 25.

He explained that the card filled out by freshmen during registration was only for general information, and that all applicants must submit a completed application form.

Schwartz added that no announcement will be sent to students who indicated an interest in the program during registration and that it will be their responsibility to pick up an application.

"The application itself contains only two questions: name and campus address," Schwartz said. He said however, that all applicants would be asked to fill out three pages of general information which will be used in studying the experiment.

Schwartz emphasized that the program is still in an experimental stage. "I suppose many freshmen will be disappointed, since only about one in six applicants

will be selected for the program," Schwartz said.

Freshmen rejected will be unable to participate, since the experiment is scheduled to continue for three years, admitting only fifty freshmen each year.

Board considers student ID case

The Wage Price Control Board in Indianapolis has acknowledged Wayne Farris's complaint about DePauw's new student identification cards.

Farris explained that he received a letter certifying that the Indianapolis Branch of the Internal Revenue Service, the local extension of the national board, had received and were considering his case. He had filed the complaint last week, contending that DePauw's new student ID cards were violations of the wage price control.

His argument consisted of three main points:

1. The student body was not notified of the extra \$1.50 charge before Aug. 15, and upperclassmen had already received their old ID cards.

2. There are no real benefits (Continued on Page 7)

Inside ...

DePauw graduates in professional schools — how do they do?	p. 2
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PDP 11 moves into the DePauw computer center	p. 4
Focus on the arts	p. 6
Motorcycles come to Greencastle	p. 7
Sports	p. 8

'DUCKS' CONCERT

The 'Ducks of Dixieland' will play its fall concert Saturday, Sept. 25 at 9 p.m. at the Duck.

Senegal study preparations made *Grad dies in collision*

By LINDA HEURING
Staff Writer

A seminar on Senegal, West Africa, was conducted this week at DePauw to orient students traveling to Senegal on Sept. 29 for a full year of foreign study. The nine students participating in the seminar attend DePauw, Earlham College, Kalamazoo College, Oberlin College, and the College of Wooster.

Five students from Gambia and Senegal worked with the seminar, and professors from Oakland City College (OCC), DePauw University, and Indiana University spoke with the group. Among these

STAFF MEETING

A DePauw staff meeting will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Publications Building. All regular staff members and anyone wishing to work on the newspaper staff should attend.



The Senegal Seminar hosted guests from Senegal and Gambia who spoke with the students as they prepared for their foreign studies experience.

guests was Dr. Sidi Ahmed Cheik N'dao, who is presently at OCC, and who will teach African literature at DePauw second semester. Dr. N'dao is originally from Senegal.

The seminar precedes a three week orientation for the students when they arrive in Senegal. The program, unlike most foreign studies programs, treats American students the same as the African students.

The American students will live in dorms with African students as roommates, and they will enroll in college as regular students. Courses will be available to the American students as if they were regular African students, not tourists or "foreigners."

Dr. Walter Brown, director of DePauw's African Studies Program, feels that an added advantage of the Senegal Study is that the students are "not just taking

from the country, but are giving."

Brown explained that African Universities, like those in the United States, are limited in the number of students they can house, so the program is paying for nine married students to live in town. That way, the American students won't be taking the place of any other students.

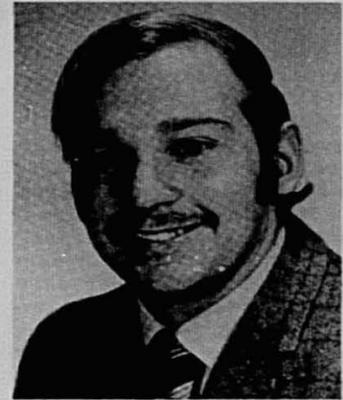
Instruction will be at the University of Dakar, the oldest university in Africa. Dakar is a French university, and all classes will be conducted in French. The students will be studying the Wolof language, one of the many local African languages.

Services for Ralph O'Brien, 22, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a May graduate of DePauw, were held Thursday in a Pittsburgh funeral home.

O'Brien was killed Monday (Sept. 20, 1971) in an auto accident while en route to work in Pittsburgh. Police said O'Brien's car skidded and swerved into the opposite lane, colliding head-on with an oncoming car. A passenger in the O'Brien car was not injured.

O'Brien was a psychology major at DePauw and a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. He played on the varsity basketball team for two years.

Surviving are his parents of Pittsburgh and a brother at home.



RALPH O'BRIEN

Alums excel in law, med study

DePauw graduates who enter law and medical school have traditionally done well, according to Forst D. Fuller, pre-medical advisor and Byron W. Raynes, pre-law advisor.

Both said that DePauw had a strong reputation with admissions officers, judging by the success students have had in gaining admission to professional schools.

"Law schools look for a strong background in liberal arts, and this is what DePauw provides," Daynes said.

Fuller explained that medical schools issue reports on students, and that DePauw students consistently rank in the top and middle third. "The better our graduates do, the more favorably medical admissions officers will look upon our applicants in the future," Fuller said.

Daynes said that admission to law school has become extremely competitive. "It's getting worse every year," he said. "For example, last year the University of California had 5600 applications for 250 places — and that's not atypical," he said.

Fuller said.

Fuller said that admission to medical school is nearly as competitive as law school, with approximately 25,000 applications for 10,000 openings yearly.

"Fortunately some law schools are not as competitive as others," Daynes said. "But the top schools such as Harvard, Yale, Michigan and Chicago demand outstanding credentials."

Fuller said that there was little distinction among medical schools. "There's no real ranking of medical schools, though some have stronger reputations than others," he said.

Both Fuller and Daynes said that DePauw has placed students in schools all over the country, including some of the nation's top institutions.

"We have students at Michigan, Chicago, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and many others," Daynes said. He is currently writing to law schools to obtain further information on their admissions policies.

Fuller said that where DePauw

graduates go to medical school varies from year to year, but Indiana and Illinois are usually popular. "DePauw medical students are studying all over the country," he said.

The advisors said that law and medical schools determine their selections by studying grade point averages, law and medical school aptitude tests, and letters of recommendation. In addition, a personal interview is often encouraged.

Daynes said that scores by DePauw students on the Law School Aptitude Test were slightly above the national average.

The history of DePauw began with the frontier preachers of the Methodist denomination who recommended the establishment of "a seminary or college, under good literary and moral regulations."

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Editorials

IM injuries--whose responsibility?

Intramural (IM) football has been on probation for more than eight years as a result of the many injuries sustained during its history.

From the day of its conception, IM football has been a mild adaptation of the fullfledged game.

Blocking is not permitted downfield at all. There can be no forearms thrown. Arm pads must be worn at all times, and many other similar adaptations for safety sake.

The large number of injuries each season can be attributed to two causes:

1) football is a rough sport in any form, and injuries are bound to occur,
2) a select few try to get around the rules, by throwing punches undercover, kicking opponents in the groin, etc.

The second point necessitates elaboration, for these people ruin the game for everyone else.

As a result of their unnecessary violence, many unnecessary injuries occur. In addition, the unnecessary violence they contribute may lead to reciprocal violence by the opponents.

It appears that these people have only one thing on their mind during the game. (They are not interested in winning or losing, although they will attribute their actions to that motivation.)

What do you think?

Students favor change in liquor rule

Last week the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) decided to consider the possibility of changing the drinking regulations at DePauw. A sub-committee was instructed to discover whether or not it would be possible to allow drinking on campus for those 21 and over.

Students generally feel that drinking should be permissible on campus for those students who are 21, and that students who are underage should comply with the Indiana state law which sets the legal drinking age at 21.

"People who are 21 should be allowed to drink in their houses."



BARK

STERLEY



LARSON

RODEMS

said junior **Chuck Bark**. "I would like to see them sell beer in the Hub to people of legal age. They do that at other universities."

Bark said he felt the University could not control underage drinking as much as it would like to.

Drew Sterley, sophomore, said "It should be up to the individual. The administration's rules toward drinking are out of date and should be revised."

"Drinking shouldn't be as harshly outlawed as it is," Sterley continued. "If you're under 21 you're in violation of the law, but otherwise drinking should be permissible if you conduct yourself ac-

cordingly."

Freshman **Carol Larson** felt the present drinking policy is a little too strict. "I think it should be legalized for the students who are of age, but it shouldn't be allowed in the dorms and stuff."

"I suppose you'd have to go by the state law on paper," said sophomore **Dave Rodems**. "Legally that would have to be your policy. But you can't prohibit anyone over 21 from drinking, because by the law they are allowed to drink."

Jackie Christman, sophomore, commented, "I think it's ridiculous to have a drinking regulation and not follow up with it. DePauw



CHRISTMAN

BLOCK

Letters to the Editor

Journalism awards--why limited to men?

DEAR EDITOR,

The University recently announced that income from the \$70,000 left to DePauw by Hoosier newsman William L. "Tubby" Toms will be awarded annually in \$1,000 and \$500 scholarship increments to incoming freshman men.

Primary qualifications for these scholarships were an interest in making a career of journalism and aptitude for journalism demonstrated through high school publications work.

Did Mr. Toms stipulate that this money was to be used only for men? Or was this an administrative decision?

The women of this University

are just as qualified to receive those scholarships as are men. Five of twelve members of the editorial staff of **The DePauw** are women. The production manager is a woman. Twenty-two of twenty-five freshmen reporters are female.

There is no reason to believe that incoming freshman women will show a sudden, dramatic lack of ability and interest.

It would seem that ugly word, 'discrimination', applies. The women of this University have demonstrated a high degree of capability and interest in journalism. Why are the scholarships only for men?

—Beth Sanders

The DePauw - Fall '71

EDITORIAL

Editor	Bill Watt, OL 3-9090, OL 3-3186
Managing Editor	Jane Gruhl, OL 3-3178
News Editor	Jim Stewart, OL 3-3186
Sports Editors	Mark Hungate, Doug Long
Feature Editor	Tom Schuck
Staff Editors	Karen Eichert, Debby Rogers
City Editors	Sandy Esserman, Robb Miller, Sue Mulka
Copy and Proof Editor	Katie Keith
Photography Editor	Jim Powell

BUSINESS

Business Manager	Jim Crum, OL 3-9268, Ext. 411
Advertising Manager	Jeff Wright, OL 3-5130

PRODUCTION

Production Manager	Jane Engeldinger
Production Staff	Katie Cauley, Deb Eberle, Joe Loesch, Donna Nees, Cheryl Wheaton



HENDRICKSON

MAYS

has the regulation, but everybody knows the administration doesn't enforce it."

In DePauw's case, Miss Christman said, "I think I'd take away the drinking regulation completely. It's gotten to the point where it's stupid. If you have a regulation you ought to enforce it."

Miss Christman added that if she were in an administrative capacity, she would probably have some sort of a drinking regulation but would see that it was one which could be enforced.

"It should be just like the state law," said freshman **Chip Block**. "Anyone over 21 should be allowed

to drink. I think the administration should acknowledge that there is underage drinking, though."

Mike Hendrickson, a student at Greencastle High School, said he felt that the drinking age should be lowered to 18. "Many states have a drinking age of 18, and they're lowering the voting age to 18 in many places."

"You can be drafted when you are 18," Hendrickson continued. "If you can vote and you can fight in Vietnam, you should be old enough to drink."

Charles E. Mays, assistant professor of zoology, said "You legally shouldn't be drinking until you are 21. If a person is 21 then it's up to him. It's a matter of abiding by the law, not whether it's socially acceptable."

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of *Ashbury Notes*. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, 46135, under the act of March 3, 1879.

'PDP 11' computer boasts greater efficiency

By SANDY ESSERMAN
City Editor

Amid flashing lights, flowing tape, and spinning discs, DePauw's new PDP 11 computer stands — all \$150,000 of it.

Located in the Computer Center on College Street, the new computer has many new advantages and functions DePauw's previous computers did not have.

Internal speed, more peripheral devices, and time sharing, along with emphasis on miniturization and efficiency, make DePauw's PDP 11 an excellent computer for a small University, according to Larry Junod, instructor in mathematics.

Time sharing, an important feature in a computer, according to Junod, is the process that allows a computer to handle more than one job at a time. The PDP 11 computer can perform 16 different tasks at the same time. While working on tuition billing, the computer can also handle administrative needs and student programming.

DePauw's other two computers, the IBM 1620 and IBM 1401, could handle only a single assignment at a time.

The PDP 11 will be used for instruction, administrative needs and data processing. The new computer will also maintain records and files for the University along with alumni files.

At present the PDP 11 is not totally operational, and is still being installed and checked. Hopefully, it will be ready to meet DePauw's computer needs in two weeks, Juno said.

DePauw University is still going to maintain the IBM 1620 and IBM 1401. However, the IBM 1620 has been moved to Chestnut Street to accommodate the PDP 11.

DePauw purchased the IBM 1620 in 1965 on grants from IBM and a benefactor of the University. IBM provided 60 per cent of the cost and the benefactor provided the remaining 40 per cent.

The IBM 1401 computer, located in the computer center, has been leased from IBM for \$3,500 per

month since 1967.

The PDP 11 computer was purchased from the Digital Equipment Corporation this summer. At the time of purchase there were only six computers of that type sold throughout the world.

Purdue University owns two PDP 11 computers and Wabash College has recently purchased one PDP 11.

At present a staff of eight men and women work in the computer center.

The course Introduction to Computers can be taken either first or second semester. There are not any formal prerequisites required, and the Introductory course is not designed for math majors, Juno said.



The Computer Center holds DePauw's newest \$150,000 instruction, data processing, records, and other administrative needs. The PDP 11 computer will be used for

Faculty wives organize as group

A council of DePauw University faculty wives has been organized by William J. Petrek, vice-president of the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA), to "explore the positive aspects of women's liberation".

Specifically, Petrek hopes that such an idea will be adopted by other GLCA schools and used to promote the general welfare of women (women faculty, faculty wives, and women students) within the member colleges.

Also, he hopes to better college-

community relations through the promotion of the welfare of women within the colleges and local communities in which the colleges are located, utilizing the wealth of talent represented by such women.

Ideas under discussion include the possibility of "women studies", a campus-community day-care center, more courses in the curriculum open to women of the community, and campus exchanges between faculty wives and women faculty.

The group also plans to investigate social regulations and more diversified living situations for women students, the hiring and unequal pay scale of women faculty, and seemingly unfair enrollment and scholarship policies for women students.

Changing the attitude of men students at DePauw is also under consideration, with the possibility of a course in feminine psychology or discussion groups for both men and women students to talk seriously about the stereotypes each feels compelled to live out.

Veteran check delay reduced

Two million veterans and servicemen who are expected to enroll in colleges this year under the GI bill will get their monthly checks sooner under a new Veteran's Administration plan.

The new plan will reduce delays due to the school or individual failing to send in the required information by providing at one time all the information needed to pay education allowances.

Under this plan a veteran must submit a copy of his separation document, proof of dependency, and application for education benefits to the Veteran's Administration at the same time, prior to enrollment.

Veterans desiring further information on education benefits are urged to contact their local VA offices or veteran service organization representatives.

Liberal Studies

Students who indicated an interest in the Liberal Studies Program during registration will not be sent an application announcement, as stated incorrectly in the Sept. 17 issue of *The DePauw*.

Any first-semester freshman who wishes to apply for the program must pick up an application form in Room 108 in Asbury Hall.

Further information on the program may be obtained from Eugene Schwartz, chairman of the liberal studies committee, 39 Minshall Lab.

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Seniors, grads eligible for aid

Applications for the Danforth Fellowships are now being accepted, according to Clem C. Williams, professor of English, campus representative for the Danforth Foundation.

The Fellowships are open to seniors or recent graduates of accredited U.S. colleges, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to undergraduate study.

Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2700 for single fellows and \$2950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Financial need is not a consideration.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March of 1972. Candidates must be nominated by their campus representatives by November 1, 1971. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas, the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private institutions.

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Interim project looks at Paris art, theatre

A winter term project in Paris, consisting of courses in art and theater, will be sponsored by Mrs. Suzy Joseph, instructor in Romance Languages.

Students in the general art course will learn to improve their skills in painting and sculpture through the use of all available facilities.

Mrs. Joseph will be working with students in the theater course. Students will study a play during the day, then attend an evening performance of it.

During the different courses, students will attend entire group meetings twice a week plus individual meetings. In addition to this, the students will be involved in either individual or group projects.

By creating this project, Mrs. Joseph said she hopes that the students will become involved in a worthwhile experience by enabling them to "live in the French context."

Arrangements for travel and accommodations have been made by the Franco-American for Education and Travel Commission. All students will reside with other students, with the exception of those who speak French. These students will reside with French families. Meals will be eaten in French restaurants.

Approximate cost of the project will be \$600-\$650.

Any student interested in the course in theater must have at least four semesters of French. The enrollment deadline is Oct. 1, but Mrs. Joseph said she would prefer a commitment before that date. The project can take a maximum of 18 students, a minimum of 10.

Further information can be obtained in room 107 in East College, extension 387, or by calling Mrs. Joseph at her home number: OL 3-4452.

"I like the contact with the new students at DePauw," said Michael Harris, the new professor in the French department.

"The students are not afraid to talk to their professors; the students even communicate with the profs outside of class," he added.



MICHAEL HARRIS

Harris, a graduate of Northwestern University, completed his graduate work in French at Indiana University. He is presently working on his doctorate at IU.

This is Harris' first full time teaching job, although he was a teaching assistant and counselor at IU for two years during the time of his graduate work there.

Harris said he feels that his students at IU benefitted from having a young teacher who was not far removed from student's feelings.

Speaking on the language requirement which Harris deemed necessary to a liberal arts education, he said, "The language requirements are coming into review across the country."

He noted, for instance, a new program at IU where students are required to take one year of a

language, and the second year the student may take a civilization course to complete the language requirement.

Harris, who spent the 1969-70 academic year studying in Paris, is now organizing the winter term in Quebec program, to which he has already received a favorable response.

Harris also mentioned a coffee hour for French speaking students every Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. The "Pause-cafe" is being held in 107 East College for students who wish to practice their French out of the classroom.

**NEW SHIPMENT
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Modern U S Caine's interest

Stanley Caine, new history professor at DePauw, says his main interest is in the field of modern politics and history.

Caine was born in Huron, South Dakota, and received his B.A. in

history from Macalester College in Minnesota. As a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin he received his M.A. and Ph.D. in American history.

For the past four years Caine has been teaching at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, a suburb of St. Louis.

Caine said he came to DePauw "because of its fine academic reputation". He hoped the special programs and the flexibility of the curriculum would give him a chance to concentrate on the areas of history he likes the best.

Caine said he and his family were also attracted by the small town of Greencastle. "A small town is a great place to raise a

family," he said. Caine and his wife have two daughters.

Caine's interests include football and tennis. "I played football in high school and the coach told me I needed a spring sport to keep in shape, so I picked tennis," he said. Caine developed his tennis game and last summer worked as a tennis pro at the North Oaks Country Club in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Caine is currently teaching a course in recent American history and a senior seminar in Black American history on the New Deal. He has tentatively planned to sponsor a winter term project entitled "Cowboys, Indians, and Western Myths".



STANLEY CAINE

The purpose of DePauw University is to give its students, through a broad and liberal education, an understanding and appreciation of the cultural and scientific achievements of man, past and present, to inspire them with a love for truth and beauty, and to prepare them to live in society more effectively for themselves and more helpfully for others.

—The DePauw Catalogue

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dp

Focus on the arts

Review

The Four of Us - Sebastian

By JIM LAMBERSON

Here it is at last: John Sebastian's first new studio album in a year and a half. This surprising album is a gratifying departure from former Sebastian material without any loss of his patented personal warmth.

The first side of **The Four of Us** is dominated by rock and roll, rhythm and blues, and distinct echoes of the Lovin' Spoonful.

The openers, "Well, Well, Well" and "Black Snake Blues", are traditional tones. Superb vocals make the loud, strange lyrics come off well.

"I Don't Want Nobody Else" sounds like a high school slow song of the sixties. The lyrics are sensitive to the well-worn theme. "Apple Hill" is one of Sebastian's all-time finest tunes; a delight in every way, it continues his Spoonful tradition.

It's time to boogie when "Black Satin Kid" comes on. "We'll See", the weak song of the album, suffers from thin, cliché lyrics. The last track, "Sweet Muse", is a fine, bluesy piece with good words, funky music, and inspired vocal work. Before you know it, side one is over.

Side two consists of "The Four of Us", a conglomeration of four songs describing Sebastian's cross-country experiences. The music has moments of sophisticated imagery unlike anything he has ever produced. Perhaps Sebastian has come of age.

One of these moments occurs

during the first theme, with a vignette of Sebastian's encounter with an old man. The scene is the point of the song, and is one of his best pieces of writing.

The second theme is a description of fun on a Caribbean island. "Domenica" captures the atmosphere well, and does bring a "smile from cheek to cheek".

A bust in New Orleans for "rollin' up" provides the story for "Lashes LaRue", a rocker. The interlude that follows is brilliant, another exceptional moment.

The last theme, "Red Wing, Colorado", combines a soft melody with outstanding lyrics. Its subtle message give the suite a focal point and help the listener feel the lessons of Sebastian's experiences.

Yes, John Sebastian is more than the simple tie-dye sunshine of this album. **The Four of Us** should be our joy to accept, with a smile. (Available at Downbeat Record & Tape Center, 121 E. Walnut St.)

The Dr. Paul L. Morrison Political Economy Fund, in the principal amount of \$87,012, will be used to further the education of students and faculty in the field of political economy. The income may also be used for compensation and expenses of outstanding scholars who may be invited to the campus to conduct seminars, conduct classes, hold private conferences, or to lecture.

Men of Note add singers, pianist

The Men of Note have added two singers and a pianist to their group.

The new singers are junior Phil Snyder and Dave Ketchum, a sophomore. Sue McLaren is the new pianist.

WGRE top ten

1. Maggie May—Rod Stewart
2. So Far Away—Carol King
3. One Fine Morning—Lighthouse
4. Handbags and Gladrags—Chase
5. Story in Your Eyes—Moody Blues
6. Night They Drove Old Dixie—Joan Baez
7. Marianne—Steve Stills
8. Peace Train—Cat Stevens
9. Riders on the Storm—Doors
10. Won't Get Fooled Again—The Who

Bob Hartigan, the director of the group, which includes ten singers and a pianist, said recently that, "Although the Men of Note perform all types of music, barbershop and spirituals are our favorites."

The Men of Note have three concert dates this semester. On

-- musician interim

(Continued from Page 1)

formed in February.

Winter term projects will also include a class entitled Music in Education, chamber music groups for strings and piano, and a faculty project in piano music of the Baroque Period, Trusler said.

A Music Festival, similar to that which concluded last year's winter term, will be held May 1-5. Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music will be guest conductor, Trusler said. The festival will include the Concert Band, the University Choirs, and the Symphony Orchestra.

Student response to the open winter term for the Music School is favorable. Sophomore Pam Coburn said she thought it was a good idea to be able to go off campus. She said, however, that

she has a part in the opera and will be on campus during January.

Ray Walters, senior, said he was very much in favor of the on/off-campus choice. He said that the option opened programs dealing with music therapy and enabled students to "observe professional atmospheres" of music and to study under "established professional people."

Walters said that he would be on campus during January, rehearsing for the opera. He also added that "a serious music student will not stay away from his music for the six weeks of Christmas vacation and winter term."

Senior John Farquhar, who will be performing off-campus with a brass quartet in public schools, said "I think it's tremendous."

Sophomore Tony Minstein said

he would be off-campus during winter term teaching jazz bands. He said he felt that more opportunities would be open now to music majors.

Diane Peterson, a junior music major, said she saw the open winter term as a way to "learn from other environments about music, and then bring it back to DePauw."

Senior trombone player, Charlie Rush, echoed the same opinion. He said DePauw is "isolated," and stressed the need to "go off campus to find out what's happening."

Dr. Trusler said, "I feel that the Winter Term can be a very creative and exciting thing, and I can see the value to students either pursuing a new field or concentrating on some aspect of their major."

CAM starts theater workshop

The Christian Action Movement (CAM) has started a project in experimental theatre called "Open Theatre Workshop".

N'Dao joins staff

Sengalese author Sidi Ahmed Cheik N'Dao will join the DePauw faculty beginning second semester.

N'Dao will teach a course in African literature for one semester under the auspices of a Fulbright-Hays Foreign Curriculum Grant.

In addition to teaching, N'Dao will evaluate the DePauw library's holdings on Africa, recommend new acquisitions and serve as a resource scholar in the African Studies Center.

N'Dao received the poetry and drama gold medals at the Pan African Literary Festival held in Algiers in 1969. Several of his works are currently being performed by the Sengalese National Theater.

will be held at the CAM building on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m.

Open theatre is a new theatrical form which combines elements of sensitivity awareness, group consciousness, improvisation, and spontaneity. It calls for a cast that will work closely together and build toward a performance.

An introductory meeting for those interested in the project scenery and props have traditionally done.

Open theatre uses a minimal amount of props and dialogue and no scenery. It relies upon the actors and actresses themselves to create the kinds of effects that

The workshop will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Carol Ann Edington, who has an M.A. in theatre-directing. The workshop is open to all members of the DePauw community. Those interested should call CAM at OL 3-5610 for additional information.

Coming November 4, 5, & 6

G. B. SHAW'S

ARMS AND THE MAN

Life Always Involves Accommodation, Adjustments,

... says the Reverend Barton Fletcher,
Gobin Church, Locust and Spring, on the
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The sermon is "Life's Arrangements" and
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Kawasaki dealer opens for business

A new motorcycle shop at 1221 South Bloomington specializes in new and used Kawasakis, ranging from 50cc mini-bikes to the large 500cc trail bikes.

The shop is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Fine, and opened on Sept. 10. Fine says he expects his new 1972 Kawasakis to arrive in two or three weeks. In addition to motorcycles, Fine offers a full line of accessories including service parts, decals, patches, and motorcycle jackets.

Fine said he became interested in motorcycles through his work in mechanics. His extensive experience with automobile and truck engines led to his knowledge of motorcycles.

Father, daughter compete as rivals

FROM THE
DEPAUW NEWS BUREAU

DePauw's cross country coach Bob Harvey may feel the odds are really stacked against him Saturday when his squad meets Valparaiso University here.

Harvey's 18-year-old daughter Margo — after helping him run meets here for years — has done more than simply go off to college at Valpo. She's become a manager for the Crusader cross country team.

Margo, the story goes, unhappily contemplated a meet-less season now that she is a Valpo coed. Approaching Valpo Coach Ed Winrow the second day of school, she volunteered her years of experience and service and her allegiance to the Crusader squad.

Harvey's philosophical about the defection. He figures that if his team should happen to lose, at least it's nice to keep it in the family.

—ID's

(Continued from Page 1)

for students in the new cards, and 3. The cards had been improved but the improvement did not warrant an increase in price.

The board commented that he would receive notification if his complaint was valid.

Fred S. Silander, professor of economics, encouraged Farris in his endeavor. Silander commented that he wasn't sure if the complaint would be valid. He felt the question of whether or not the cards actually had been improved was the important factor.

Pom tryouts

Laura Nack, president of DePauw's Pom-pon squad, announced that Pom-pon tryouts will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in Bowman gym.

Miss Nack said the squad will hold two practice sessions for anyone who is interested. The practices will be Tuesday, Sept. 28 and Thursday, Sept. 30, both at 6:30 p.m. in Bowman gym.

Fine said he decided to apply for a Kawasaki dealership when truck engines led to his knowledge he noticed an increasing number of the two-wheeled machines in Greencastle. His franchise was accepted and he proceeded to open the shop.

"I am proud to offer Greencastle its first Kawasaki dealership," Fine said. "I am hoping for a lot of student interest."

Fine's Kawasaki Cycle Shop is open from eight to six Monday through Thursday, and from eight to seven Friday and Saturday.



The Fine Kawasaki Cycle shop at 1221 South Bloomington has opened on the sight of the former Kremer Kastle. —Photo by Powel!

The Longshot

Fall sports look encouraging

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

Fall sports at DePauw in the past few years haven't been all that successful in terms of conference finishes. Last year the football team placed last, cross-country third, and soccer fifth. But from all indications, the 1971 fall sports season looks encouraging.

The soccer team looks much improved over last year. Coach Paige Cotton has nine starters back from last season and has some very promising freshmen who might grab some of the vet-

erans' jobs. Ken Ritz is back to lead the defense, and Emmanue. Roberts and Isaac Kandakai return to spearhead the offense.

The soccer team travels to Bloomington, Indiana, on Wednesday to engage Indiana University.

Last Saturday's performance by Coach Mont's gridders was heartening. The Tigers will be tough this year, and in this reporter's eyes, a record better than 6-3 is a distinct possibility. The running game is vastly improved over previous years. Jim Robinson. "Tiger of the Week" is a reason for the pickup of this week's rushing attack.

Robinson scored two touchdowns and would have had a third if the ball hadn't squirted from his arms after he was over the goal line. Jim Abrams got that touchdown as he fell on the elusive ball for six points.

Robinson, a junior from Springfield, N.J., returns to the gridiron after a one year layoff. Ro-

binson gained 42 yards for the game and returned two punts for another 46 yards.

Coach Robert R. Harvey expects big things from his 1971 cross country team. Already his thin-clads have scored a major upset, defeating Wabash and Indiana Central in winning the 10th annual Wabash Hokum Karem. Valpo and Louisville will drop in at Windy Hills Saturday to engage the Tigers in a three-way meet. Valpo is the coaches' choice to win the ICC, and Louisville also has some excellent cross country athletes. The meet will start at 10 a.m.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes holds its annual organizational Saturday, at 5 p.m. in Bowman gym. All men who are out for a sport, or intend to be, or even have an athletic background are encouraged to attend. President Tim Johnson says "the meeting will feature a dinner consisting of all the chicken one can eat for a dollar."

--journalism

(Continued from Page 1)

lisher of *The Wall Street Journal* and *The National Observer*. Kilgore was a 1929 graduate of DePauw and former editor of *The DePauw*.

Approximately 100 high school editors and their advisors from Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri are expected to attend the conference. Registration will be at 9 a.m. in the U.B. lounge.

The conference was arranged jointly by the English department and the admissions office in order to acquaint the editors with "DePauw's tradition of producing outstanding journalists," according to Thomas Emery, assistant professor of English and advisor to *The DePauw*.

After the luncheon, the high school journalists will tour the radio station, the publications building and Progressive Printing Co.

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University Calendar

Friday, Sept. 24 — Convocation: Russell Train, Chairman of Executive Committee of President's Council on Environmental Control AWS Campus Sing

Saturday, Sept. 25 — Women's Intercollegiate Archery Meet Cross Country, Valparaiso, here Soccer, MacMurray, there

Football, Ohio Wesleyan University, there Sunday, Sept. 26 — Delta Gamma Faculty Barbecue Monday, Sept. 27 — Faculty Meeting

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Phi Psi and Sigma Chi battle it out on the IM field in a continuation of this week's intramural games. Earlier this week the results were: Sigma Nu, 42, Lambda Chi, 0; Beta, 32, SAE, 2; Delta Chi, 18, DU, 0; Phi Psi, 26, DKE, 19; Longden, 18, Phi Delt, 13; Sigma Chi, 25, Delt, 19.

Tigers go on road

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

The DePauw Tigers, fresh from an opening game decision over Albion, pack up and head for Delaware, Ohio, to play Ohio Wesleyan this weekend. Mont's crew gained a 7-0 win over the same team last season, and Wesleyan head coach Jack Fouts has said that 1971 could be another rebuilding year for the OWU Bishops.

Many of Ohio's veterans from last year were lost via the graduation route and the team will need to concentrate on moving the ball in addition to replacing the

Varsity swim meeting Mon.

All students interested in varsity swimming should meet with Charles Erdmann, swimming coach, at 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27 on the second floor of Bowman Gymnasium.

The pool is open daily at 4 p.m. for informal workouts until regular practice begins in October.

Approximately 10-15 students have begun working out on a regular basis, including several promising freshman prospects.

ICC formed in 1950

The Indiana Collegiate Conference was organized in 1950 with six teams; DePauw became the seventh in 1953.

In 1968 Indiana State and Ball State were dropped from the Conference, and Wabash College and Indiana Central College were admitted.

Nine intercollegiate sports are included in the ICC's championships. Valparaiso University currently holds the all-sports trophy.

dp Sports

entire ground game. Leading receiver Rich Henly is gone, but last year's quarterback Steve Chase is back for his senior year. Chase holds six Wesleyan passing marks and ranked first in the Ohio Conference in total offense.

The Bishop's offensive line will be bolstered by the return of 235 lb. tackle Rick Newton, who was injured during 1970. On defense, the front wall returns fairly much intact, as both defensive ends and tackle return. Wesleyan's punting chores will be handled by junior Tom Burke, who as a freshman, was ranked second in the Ohio Conference.

For the DePauw Tigers, outstanding efforts were recorded by quarterback Jim Abrahms and flanker Steve Rales last weekend,

who caught four passes for 95 yards. Credit also must go to the offensive line for protecting Abrahms enough for him to get the ball off, although several times he converted scrambling into long gainers.

The Tiger punt return team has considerably improved by the return of Jimmy Robinson. The junior has a 23-yard return average after one game which really helps the Tigers gain good field position.

Greg Dalesandro, place-kicker for the Tigers, has a good start toward the extra point record, converting 3 in a row last Saturday afternoon in addition to booting an 18 yd. field goal.

My pick is DePauw on top by a 21-7 score.

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Football intramurals kick-off '71 season

Lopsided scores were very much in evidence as the 1971 intramural football season opened Monday. Defending champ Sigma Nu throttled Lambda Chi 42-0, as John Chin connected on five touchdown passes, two each to Bob Emmert and Tom Michels.

Beta romped (32-2) over SAE. All SAE could manage was a safety as Chuck Emerich directed the Beta offense. Tom Wood was at the controls as Fiji pasted MHA 22-6. Wood connected on two touchdown passes to Mike Bleck.

Phi Psi and Deke battled to a close 26-19 game with Phi Psi coming out on top. Brad Kinsey and Skip Irwin led the Phi Psi offense while John Seward led the defense. Brad Buettin was a standout for Deke.

Reggie Phoenix directed Longden to a close 18-13 decision over Phi Delt. Sigma Chi, with John Kneisley and Brad Van Solkema standing out, defeated Delt 25-19. Two interceptions that were returned for touchdowns gave Delta Chi a 18-0 victory over DU.



Freshman Dee Moon will help lead DePauw's cross-country team against Valpo and Louisville tomorrow. (For more information on the cross country team, see story page 7.)

The intramural golf meet will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. at Windy Hills Country Club. Each house enters four men and the house with the lowest total for its four men wins.

Intramural tennis started Tuesday with first round matches to be completed Wednesday, Oct. 9. All contestants are expected to show up for their matches with new tennis balls as required by the intramural board.

The Beamer Missionary Lecture-ship of \$3,600 was presented by Mrs. Kerilla D. Beamer for the purpose of establishing a lecture-ship on "Christian Missions."

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