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# The DePauw

the  
student voice

Vol. CXXI, No. 1 Tuesday, September 5, 1972 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## Columbian exhibition

### Playboy exposes DPU boulder run

DePauw University gained national attention recently when a photograph of four DePauw men making a traditional "boulder run" appeared in the September issue of Playboy magazine.

The photograph appeared in an article entitled "Nudity on Campus" and showed four nude members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity circling the Columbian boulder on East College lawn.

The boulder run has been a traditional activity at DePauw for many years, and consists of running nude from a living unit, circling the boulder, and returning undetected. According to William McK. Wright, Dean of Students, the boulder run is not a common occurrence, and is specifically a violation of a University regulation and local law.

Jeff Lewis, president of Phi

Kappa Psi, said that the house was unaware of the incident at the time it was photographed. "We know now that the entire incident was initiated and staged by a Playboy photographer and I imagine that the four in the picture were paid for their services," he said.

Lewis said that the Phi Psi house has had some connections with staff members of Playboy in the past, and that the photograph—  
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"Traditionally, this nude sprint—around a boulder taken from the Columbian Exposition site—is the way DePauw's Phi Kappa Psi fraternity celebrates the year's first snowfall. Nude winter olympics are now held at several Mid-western colleges." (Playboy, Sept. 1972)



### Calvert reinstated must complete PhD



Robert E. Calvert

The Faculty Committee on Faculty has ruled that the terminal contract issued to Robert E. Calvert, instructor in political science, must be revoked provided Calvert completes requirements for his Doctorate Degree before June 1973.

Calvert was notified last spring that "he would get a terminal contract because of his failure to get a Ph.D. degree," Amir Rafat, then acting head of the political science department, said. (See The DePauw, April 26, 1972.)

Calvert said Saturday that "I

have my Ph.D. from Harvard University except for one minor requirement which is in the process of being completed."

His doctoral dissertation, "The Political Theory of Progressive Education: an Investigation into the Sources and Character of American Political Thought," "has been completed and approved," Calvert explained.

Calvert's was only one of five terminal contracts issued last spring.

Graeme Cowen, instructor in choral music and repertoire and director of university choirs, resigned after he was told that a terminal contract was impending.

Roderick A. Clifford, assistant professor of history, Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history, and William J. Simons, instructor in English, have been issued contracts expiring in the spring of 1973.

Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, cited student-teacher ratios and the number of majors in a department as important factors to be studied.

He said that he believed the three primary reasons for the issuance of terminal contracts are "financial considerations," needs of departments, and lack of terminal degrees.

### Freshman profile

## Enrollment, scores, rise

Freshman enrollment at DePauw was up again this year. The 706 members of the class of 1976 compose the largest freshman class in three years.

Director of Admissions Louis J. Fontaine said the class is split about evenly between men and women. Freshman enrollment last year was 682.

Eighteen of the new freshmen are entering DePauw after their

junior year of high school.

Class ranks of this year's freshmen are slightly higher than those of last year. 41 per cent of the men and 50 per cent of the women graduated in the top ten per cent of their class. 66 per cent of the men and 76 per cent of the women graduated in the top quarter of their class.

Last year 35 per cent of the

men and 47 per cent of the women graduated in the top ten per cent of their class while 65 per cent of the men and 75 per cent of the women graduated in the top quarter of their class.

Fontaine said he was not exactly sure of average SAT scores yet but that scores were about 11 points higher than those of last year. Average verbal scores this

year were about 536, average math scores about 600. About 50 percent of the students, Fontaine said, were on some type of financial aid.

The goal for this year's freshman enrollment had been set at 700 students. Fontaine attributed the success of recruitment efforts to "a lot of hard work on the part of a lot of people". The Admissions office has conducted several special admissions weekends during the past year. In addition, a group of students assisted the Admissions office in recruitment during winter term last January. Several students toured Europe seeking prospective students.

Fontaine said he plans to continue similar recruitment efforts this year.

Fontaine said that generally he felt faculty and students were impressed with the new freshman class.



Labor Day and the end of summer arrived Monday as students converged on the academic quad for the traditional first day of class. Though some traffic was diverted to the new Science Center, the quad still drew the highest concentration of cyclists and pedestrians.

## RUSH

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# Greek system gains 179

Four fraternities of the thirteen on DePauw's campus attained their quotas in men's fraternity rush this fall.

According to Brian Enos, Associate Dean of Students, 212 men registered for rush this fall. This figure, said Enos, was 6 fewer than last fall. One hundred seventy-nine of these men pledged.

Enos added that 32 of those registered for rush dropped out during the rush week. This number is consistent with last year's figure.

Sixty-three freshmen pledged last spring, as compared to 65 the spring of 1971, Enos said.

Those men who pledged fraternities include:

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA** — Spring pledges: Krusewski, Dennis; Laramacino, Joe; and Shepherd, Ken.

Fall pledges: Bailey, Roy; Durant, Peter; McDonough, John; McGarvey, Douglas; Marindill, William; Mason, James; Mast, Gregory; Ott, David; Pearson, Thomas; Pellington, Joseph; Potts, James; Reeg, Kurtis; Reynolds, Greg; Savage, Roger; Schutz, David; Scott, Kevin; Sonner, Brent; Welliver, Phillip.

**BETA THETA PI** — Spring pledges: Barry, Timothy; Belt, Gregory; Billingsly, David; Bowers, Scott; Chandler, Marc; Funkhouser, Mark; Gallier, Tom; Godfrey, Phil; Hawkins, Roger; Jessup, Joe; Kelly, John; McNichols, George; Meadows, Mike; Phoenix, Reginald; Ritz, Pete.

Fall pledges: Bargerhuff, Orrin; Bokar, Charles; Early, Walter; Foster, Stevens; Gray, William; Green, James; Meredith, Warren; Treck, Jonathan; Triebel, Thomas.

**DELTA CHI** — Fall pledges: Baker, Douglas; Bell, Leon; Cooper, Tad; Duncan, Jon; Eakle, James; Gallagher, Patrick; Graham, Timothy; Hixson, John; Hunt, Wayne; Johnson, Rodney; Larson, David; Masar, George; McFarland, Phil; Sackett, James; Savage, Mark; Seymour, Daniel; Spath, Charles.

**DELTA KAPPA EPSILON** — Spring pledge: Riggs, Rex. Fall pledges: Baldwin, Frank; Brengle, John; Ehrnschwender, Barry; Hunt, David; Johnson, Richard; Kincaid, Donald; Kinmonth, John; Koester, Douglas; McClure, John; McGonagle, James; Matthews, Clarke; Stiles, Michael; Strom, Peter.

**DELTA TAU DELTA** — Spring pledge: Dodds, Kirk. Fall pledges: Brunner, Timothy; Curry, Robert; Denny, Gordon; Daake, Thomas; Hapak, Mark; Heim, Michael; Jewett, John; Johnson, William; Klare, Richard; Lipinski, Robert; Maddox, Richard; Murroe, Stephen.

**DELTA Upsilon** — Spring pledge: Rider, Ralph. Fall pledges: Campbell, Joseph; Donan, Phil; Ernberger, Craig; Jepson, William; Kelly, Mark; Kim, Soo Young; Knoblett, William; McKee, Scott; Miller, Terry; Reece, Kip; Sampson, Bruce; Shesby, Thomas; Simpson, Thomas; Vanseventer, Ronald; White, Steven; Wye, Curtis.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** — Spring pledges: Anderson, John; Getz, Steve; Hayes, Tom; Lesch, Tim; Robey, Roy; Ward, Marc. Fall pledges: Cole, William; Dirkins, Phillip; Gambill, Robert; Hallett, Gerald; Keller, Daniel; Lanning, Michael; McCall, Jeffrey; Malott, Stan; Still, Steven; Taylor, Steven.

**PHI DELTA THETA** — Spring pledge: Wurth, Mike. Fall pledges: Baker, Fred; Bohachek, Kipline; Hancock, John; Hare, Richard; Heineke, William; Jenkinson, Stanley; Kasden, Jonathan; Lewis, Eddie; Rector, Mark; Renner, Gregory; Ricker, John; Rosemary, Jeffrey; Schlecht, David; Turley, Stephen; Vallee, Robert; Warner, David; White, Michael.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA** — Spring pledges: Blevins, Lonnie; Hreha, Tim; Jent, Larry; Kahl, Hobson; Mesch, Mike; Ward, Jack. Fall pledges: Bailey, Stephen; Benefield, Bruce; Bierman, Gilbert; Granger, Steven; Quinn, Anthony; Rouds, Dwight; Roy, George; Ruud, Douglas; Schmitt, Douglas; Sexton, Michael; Sheridan, Timothy; Smith, Steven; Sterling, John; Sutherin, Daniel; Vance, Jim.

**PHI KAPPA PSI** — Spring pledges: Ball, Patrick; Brinker, John; Irwin, Bill; Kinsey, Stan; Mark, Mike; Wilson, Lee.

Fall pledges: Barr, David; Bromwell, James; Cooper, Marc; Glauque, Michael; Hazen, James; Hedges, James; Jones, James; Klein-schmidt, James; Kurland, Alex; Mellin, Robert; Morris, Thomas; Mullins, Claude; Murray, Robert; Neville, Richard; Pearson, Timothy; Sammis, Richard; Smith, Bradley; Wallace, John.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** — Fall pledges: Asbury, Gregory; Bark, Douglas; Bower, John; Butler, James; Chambers, William; Dubourdieu, David; Duro, Mark; Elliot, James; Humphrey, Matthew; Love, Charles; Oliver, David; Robbins, Steven; Ward, William.

**SIGMA CHI** — Spring pledges: Behrendt, Ken; Brown, Tom; Busch, Bill; Cesafsky, Barry; Curran, Randy; Dekker, Neil; Downie, Paul; Erickson, Steve; Hammond, John; Miller, Kim; Netzel, Tom; Obereider, John; Saver, Dan; Weaver, Steve; Zelik, Randy.

Fall pledges: Breidenbach, Jeffrey; Gobel, Gregory; John, William; King, Thomas; Nelson, David; Scheu, Stephen; Tauer, Eric; Winter, Charles.

**SIGMA NU** — Spring pledges: Berger, Ron; Joy, Jerry; Oates, Rick; Regich, Dan; Teeter, Fred; Trammell, Phil; Venezia, Steve; Young, Bill.

Fall pledges: Berkheimer, Bruce; Cath, Thomas; Davis, Glen; Eckleman, Mark; Gilbert, David; Gudmundson, Jon; Hitchner, Kenneth; Johnson, William; Kurek, Randy; Levin, Carl; Loupee, Robert; Raymond, Larry; Scott, Larry.



Delta Chi's Steve Thorne and Neil Oslos give a rushee the traditional house tour. The rushees made four visits to the fraternities of their choice in the five days, Sunday, Aug. 27, through Thursday, Aug. 31.

## Can Fraternities Afford Housemothers?

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# The DePauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

## The DePauw: the student voice

newspaper (nooz pa per) n 1. a publication, usually issued daily or weekly, and commonly containing news, comment, features, photographs, and advertising.

Random House covers a diverse group of publications in its definition of the word newspaper. The New York Times, The Chicago Daily News, The Des Moines Register, The Greencastle Banner-Graphic are newspapers. So are the Sporting News, the Wall Street Journal, and Secrets Behind the Stars. Each is a newspaper, yet each is unique.

The DePauw is a newspaper, and is also unlike any other paper you may read. The DePauw serves an educational community consisting of students, faculty, administrators, trustees, alumni, parents, and anyone interested in DePauw University. In addition, it is written and published solely by students. As a result of these conditions, a definition of The DePauw as a newspaper must go further than the dictionary.

The DePauw contains news, but for coverage of national, world, state, and Greencastle news readers should look elsewhere. Outside news is included that directly affects the DePauw community, and outside issues will often come under discussion. But the resources of The De-

Pauw are spent in covering campus news.

The DePauw includes comment and editorials on issues of importance to DePauw students. These will always be clearly labelled as opinion, and since they are written by DePauw students, represent a student's point of view. Anyone may submit a letter to the editor and these also will be clearly labelled. The DePauw will not editorialize in a news story.

Most importantly, The DePauw is a student newspaper. It is written by students and the bulk of its readers are students. As a result, its principal responsibility is to the student body of DePauw University. The staff of The DePauw will make every effort to cover all aspects of controversial issues and ensure that all views are represented. Yet news priority determination and editorial policy are determined by DePauw students, and naturally represent student interests.

The staff of The DePauw is proud of its tradition and independent position within the DePauw community, and is aware of its accompanying responsibility. The DePauw is happy to join with all members of our University community in efforts to guide DePauw University to an even stronger position in the future.

### —Letters

## Alumnus protests exhibitionism

DEAR EDITOR:

This morning I bought a September issue of Playboy, having received a considerable badgering about a particular article.

I don't know what I can do, however, besides protest as strongly as possible and register my complete and absolute disgust. I hope I'm the last to look ask-

ance at a good stunt or prank, but under what category does this escapade come? We used to fight the Sigma Chis for our scalps around that same boulder after ringing the bell, but obviously now, there is a better use for the Sgs' razor.

I was told these boys are considered free agents, and that they were paid, which, of course, makes them professionals. But professional what: How can the Phi

(Continued on page 10)

## The DePauw-Fall 1972

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## Greek vs Independent --can barriers dissolve?

On the surface, fraternity rush seemed much the same this year as in the past. It was indeed a rush, as groups of freshman men were whisked from one house to another and pledged in five short days.

At its conclusion, however, two conditions emerged which give this year's rush unusual significance: 1) A high percentage of men pledged and relatively few dropped rush in spite of an intensive "rush" on the part of Bishop Roberts Hall; and 2) animosity between some Greeks and the independents reached a disturbingly high level.

The fact that renewed interest in Greek living has appeared should have come as no surprise. Esquire magazine in its annual campus survey pointed out that fraternities all over the country that were close to collapse a few years ago are now reviving. The fascination with the Fifties, the return of rock and roll dancing, of saddle shoes and white socks point to a return to college life in the old days when the Greek living unit was indispensable on campus.

In light of this trend, it is not surprising that efforts on the part of Mark Scott, president of M.H.A. and assorted professors and students speaking at Bishop Roberts Hall were largely fruitless. And the result of their portrayal of the Greek verses independent question in such stark black and white terms seems to have harmed the formation of an open student community.

Nothing is more important during the pressures of rush week than a frank and open discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of Greek and independent living. But the full frontal attack mounted by some independent men and the resulting reaction by fraternity men made such a discussion impossible. In the end, the Bishop Roberts rush, undoubtedly mounted in all sincerity, was self-defeating.

The solution to living and communication problems caused by the housing situation at DePauw lies not in the outright destruction of the Greek system. Rather, Greeks and independents must work to relax and dissolve what barriers exist.

All letters addressed to the editor will be considered for publication. The staff of The DePauw reserves the right to edit or reject all letters considered unsuitable for printing. Anyone may submit a letter by writing the Editor, Publications Building, DePauw University, and are encouraged to express opinions on subjects of interest.

# Campus sports new look

By ELLEN ENSEL  
Assistant Managing Editor

The DePauw campus had a face-lifting this summer.

According to Norman Knights, vice-president of the University, the University has razed about 26 houses to clear sites for three new parking lots, newly landscaped areas, and the site of the planned performing arts center.

The areas include the Double Decker block, bounded by Locust, Chestnut, College, and Olive streets (site of the performing arts center); areas behind the administration building, behind the science center, and on the site of the old Crawford Hotel are designated for parking.

Two houses on the corner of Locust and Anderson streets, one which housed the security office and African Studies, were removed and the area landscaped. The security office and African Studies were moved to the old Computer Center on College Street.

Two houses behind Ashbury Hall, opposite the Fluttering Duck, were also removed and the area will be landscaped.

Sites north of Hogate Hall and south of the Science Center will be cleared. These areas are being re-evaluated as to land use, and will be seeded until further plans are made.

Knights explained that the houses destroyed were not needed and had not generated any income. He said they have been

removed in an attempt to beautify the campus.

Another major expense incurred by the University for campus improvements is repairs on the library. Due to an error in design, insufficient allowance was made for expansion on the parapet wall around the roof. As a result, bricks cracked, creating a potentially dangerous situation, and repairs were needed.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity razed its old annex and built a new \$146,000 wing to its chapter house. The addition of a kitchen, serving room, dining room, chapter room, ten double rooms, and two dormitories brings the house capacity to 54 men.

The Afro-American House is

being renovated to accommodate the new Black Studies program, recently adopted for the 1972-73 year. According to Bing Davis, coordinator of the program last year and assistant professor of art, the new facilities will include study and tutorial rooms, a library and learning research center multi-purpose rooms, reading room, a lounge, an area set aside for the development of an arts and craft room, a photographic dark room, an office for the director of the program, a secretarial and receptionist area.

Davis emphasized the goal of the program and use of its facilities as incorporating the campus into the black experience.



Upperclassmen ponder what to do next during re-registration in Bowman Gym Friday. Many participants commented that re-registering was actually more difficult than Freshman Registration.

## DePauw hires 11 new faculty members

Eleven new faculty and staff members have been appointed to administrative and teaching positions at DePauw.

**Satarino, Herrold new**  
William A. Satarino is the new instructor in sociology and David W. Herrold is the new instructor in art.

**L. Col. Knox McKee and Captain Byron J. Ihle** will join the Aerospace Studies Department, McKee returning as the head of the department, a position he held from 1963-1967, and Ihle as an assistant professor.

**Frank C. Jacobs**, a 1966 DePauw alumnus, is the new instructor in

School of Nursing include Ms. Kathryn Ochsner and Ms. Catharine Powell.

**Swanson has assistant**  
Associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Eugene Schwartz, has

been appointed assistant to the Director of International Studies, Dr. Marvin Swanson, for one year.

The following faculty members will be absent from campus on sabbatical leave for one or two semesters: Judith Jenkins, physical education, first semester; James Madison, earth sciences, second semester; Edward Minar, classical studies, second semester; John Morill, mathematics, first and second semesters; Rex Rector, psychology, first semester; Michael Silver, psychology, second semester; Gerald Warren, economics, second semester; John Wilson, history, second semester.

choral music and repertoire and Director of University choirs.

Ms. Sara Kistler joins the DePauw administrative staff as an assistant dean of students with the rank of instructor.

Larry Taylor, a 1969 graduate of DePauw, will be a part-time instructor in radio and television. He will teach a broadcasting course and direct the campus radio station.

Riek Gudal, 1972 DePauw alumnus, will be general manager of the station.

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Wilson, history, second semester.

# Student political groups form for presidential candidates

Student groups are being formed on the DePauw campus for presidential candidates George McGovern and Richard Nixon.

The campus "McGovern for President" group is working with the Putnam County Democrats for McGovern, said Brad Hasten, one of its leaders. They will have a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the ATO lounge. A full-time worker from the Indianapolis McGovern staff will speak, Hasten added.

He said that 30 to 35 people have already signed up for the McGovern group and more have expressed an interest. The group plans to canvass the area and pass

out literature for McGovern after a telephone survey to show where he has the least support.

The Nixon backers at DePauw are led by Rex Barrett and Buzz Horton. They will hold a meeting at the Beta house on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. Plans are also

being made to have a meeting and question and answer session in the freshman quad, Barrett said.

Both the McGovern and Nixon groups worked to register people to vote in Greencastle last Friday and Saturday at booths in the UB.

## Orientation finished

The official week of freshman orientation ended Saturday after seven days of meetings, discussions, testing, moving in and for freshmen men, rush.

Official orientation began with a meeting for the freshmen and their parents on Sunday, Aug. 27 at 4 p.m. Director of Admissions Louis J. Fontaine welcomed the Class of 1976 and introduced DePauw administrators. President of the University William E. Kerstetter, student body president Bob Franks and Union Board president Art Littlefield also gave welcoming speeches.

Kerstetter highlighted several aspects of DePauw: its liberal arts emphasis, its small size, co-educational community and Methodist founding.

Franks encouraged the new students to participate in the variety of extracurricular activities offered at DePauw to broaden their education.

Littlefield urged students to support and participate in the Union Building (UB) activities.

The week continued as freshmen met with Freshman Student Advisory (FSA) groups.

Men's rush began Monday night and continued throughout the week with afternoon and evening sessions. Rush ended Thursday night and freshman pledges moved into their respective fraternity

houses Friday.

Also included in the week's activities were testing sessions for freshmen and meetings with faculty counselors.

## Attention All DePauw Students

As a special welcome for your arrival, Montgomery Ward offers you the purchase of a variety of flannel shirts at a savings of 25% off.

Offer Good From Now Until Saturday — Hurry!

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Plenty of posters and goodies for your new room!

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**INDIANA UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM**  
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Season tickets are now on sale for  
**THE AUDITORIUM SERIES**  
Eight concert and dance attractions  
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Erich Leinsdorf conducting, Thursday, September 7  
SHERRILL MILNES, Baritone, Thursday, October 19  
RUDOLF SERKIN, Pianist, Monday, November 27  
SHIRLEY VERRETT, Mezzo-soprano, Tuesday, January 23  
POLISH MIME BALLET THEATER, Wednesday, February 14  
ITZHAK PERLMAN, Violinist, Tuesday, February 27  
BACH ARIA GROUP, William Scheide, Director, Tuesday, March 6  
NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA with Rudolf Nureyev, guest artist, in Tchaikovsky's *Sleeping Beauty*, Thursday, March 29  
Season ticket books for the above eight attractions: \$27, \$23, \$19, \$15, \$10  
(Season ticket books not available after September 7)

**THE AUDITORIUM THEATRE SERIES**  
Six plays and musicals  
GODSPELL, new musical based on The Gospel According to St. Matthew, Monday and Tuesday, September 25 and 26  
SLEUTH, mystery thriller by Anthony Shaffer, starring George Rose and David Haviland, Wednesday and Thursday, November 1 and 2  
NO SEX, PLEASE, WE'RE BRITISH, comedy hit from London, starring Tony Tanner, Sunday and Monday, November 19 and 20  
THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON  
MARIGOLDS, off-Broadway hit by Paul Zindel, Monday and Tuesday, January 15 and 16  
AND MISS REARDON DRINKS A LITTLE, starring Kim Hunter, Monday and Tuesday, February 12 and 13  
APPLAUSE, Broadway musical hit, starring Patrice Munsel, Monday and Tuesday, April 9 and 10  
Season ticket books for the above six attractions: \$24, \$20, \$16, \$13, \$9

**DANCE FESTIVAL SERIES**  
Three special dance programs  
ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER, America's finest modern dance ensemble, Saturday, February 10  
NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA with Rudolf Nureyev, guest artist, in Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake*, Friday, March 30  
ERICK HAWKINS DANCE COMPANY with Lucia Dlugoszewski, composer and conductor, Thursday, April 12  
Season ticket books for the above three attractions: \$11, \$9, \$7, \$6, \$5  
All programs at 8 p.m.

# Welcome To Greencastle and DePauw

## Mickie's Boutique

ON THE SQUARE  
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Our brands include:

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- Chester Hall coats and
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After hours shopping by appointment.

WE WELCOME CHARGE ACCOUNTS

a new shop in the basement. planned to please the juniors. if you don't find what pleases you, tell us!

## Welcome Class of '76

and

## WELCOME BACK, UPPERCLASSMEN

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MONDAY—FRIDAY 8:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY MORNING 8:30 a.m.—12:00

## The DePauw Book Store

Your Shopping Headquarters On Campus



# Art Center show exhibits faculty work

By CAROLYN SLUTZ  
Arts Editor

The Art Center initiates this year's schedule of exhibits with a faculty show. The work of our art department's five professors will be on display until Sept. 20.

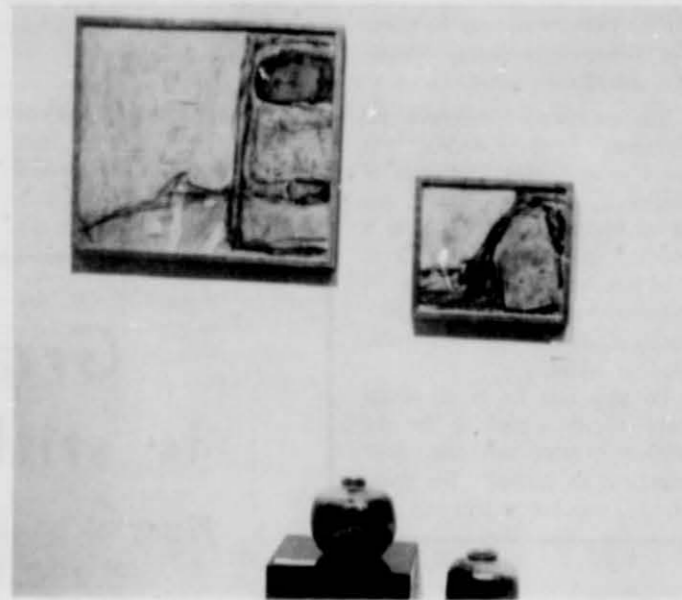
Bing Davis, assistant professor of art, displays his pieces on the front wall, illustrating his characteristic sensitivity for texture.

Done in acrylic mixed media and entitled "The Struggle as Viewed From the Base of A Wall," the series of paintings are united through design, but physically isolated by separate frames and divided by lines of flamboyant color. They are extremely personal pieces, obviously a direct expression of Davis' constantly evolving inner experience.

Davis also has several salt glazed bowls and bottles on display. The choice of color and the unique texture caused by the addition of salt to the glaze make them notable.

Davis' work reflects his involvement in the black experience. One piece, entitled "Attica Entombment" aptly communicates a feeling of imprisonment with the empty face staring blindly out of the jagged-edged opening of the ceramic platform.

Ray French, head of the department, has used the summer months in producing a portfolio



By BING DAVIS

of ten prints. He plans to supplement the panels by appropriate verses of classic poetry. Inspired by a collection of drawings made during his stay in Rome in 1963-64, French has created these etchings of temples, colosseums, and imperial forums. It is a truly beautiful series, showing the magnitude of his knowledge and experience.

Gerald G. Boyce, part-time instructor in art, is a noted silversmith as well as painter. His pieces are mystically beautiful, combining the effects of gold leaf,

silverpoint, and casein. Boyce is a professor and chairman of the Fine Arts Division of Indiana Central College in Indianapolis in addition to his post at DePauw.

## concerts, arias

# IU Auditorium Schedule

The Indiana University Auditorium Series 1972-73 will open its program on Sept. 7 with the New York Philharmonic. The year's events will also feature two ballet companies, a Bach Aria Group, and four individual artists.

Erich Leinsdorf, the regular conductor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest conducting the New York Philharmonic for its Sept. 7 performance.

Indiana University's second presentation on Thursday, Oct. 19, will feature Sherrill Milnes, a young American star of the Metropolitan Opera. Among the other artists appearing during the season will be Rudolf Serkin, internationally famous concert pianist, Shirley Verrett; mezzo-soprano for the Metropolitan Opera, and Itzhak Perlman; 27-year-old Israeli violinist. They will appear in recital respectively on Monday, Nov. 27, Tuesday, Jan. 23, and Tuesday, Feb. 27.

A concert of the work of Johann S. Bach will be presented Tuesday, March 6, by the Bach Aria Group.

For those who enjoy ballet, The Polish Mime Ballet Theater, a company acclaimed at world festivals in Edinburgh and Berlin as well as in London last year, will perform at I.U. Wednesday, Feb. 14.

A complete performance of Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" ballet will conclude the Auditorium series on Thursday, March 29. Rudolph Nureyev will be the guest

David Herrold, assistant professor of art, the most recent addition to the DePauw art staff, will be teaching ceramics, sculpture, and American Art this semester. His ceramic pieces resemble the early primitive artistic style in their use of animal figures and simple geometric shape. One especially realistic wall hanging is of a woman and child, hair spread and eyes shut, enclosed by the curved and knobbed boundary of her coffin.

William D. Meehan, associate professor of art, has a display of watercolors, pastels, drawings, and mixtures of the three. Many of them reflect the profound influence of his trip to Mexico last year. All illustrate the same uninhibited, blatant coloring and open composition. In several he uses the impressionistic technique of a close formation of dots to create shape.

Placement on the canvas is a very important variable in Mee-



By DAVID HERROLD

han's work. Several landscapes are circularly centered by mat-board in contrast to the square edges of the frame.

## Record Review

# 'Rock of Ages'

By JIM LAMBERSON

This album is like a person; a cover of polished beauty reflects the true essence of the music inside. The two records contain dynamic glimpses of the past and promised movement into the future.

The set holds true to its title. It includes many of the true milestones of rock, among them "Chest Fever", "The Weight", "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down", "Across the Great Divide", "Stage Fright", "Life is a Carnival", and more.

There is little material on either album, but what there is indicates strength of music and lyric common to the band.

The possible flaws of a live album of old material are avoided to a great extent. The live interpretations are refreshing, because of good recording quality and versatile, well-played instrumental breaks.

The outstanding feature of the sound of the album is Garth Hudson's superb organ work.

The immense skill of this group at playing music becomes more apparent with every listening.

For this session, the Band added a horn section of well-respected



studio musicians, with variable results. Throughout the seventeen tracks, there are moments when the horns add the right touch, others when effect is diminished. But it becomes clear that the power of the Band depends little on the horns either way.

The Band upholds its strongest musical feature and depth, on almost every cut. Each new listening reveals that the apparent loose style consists of some of the finest rock playing around.

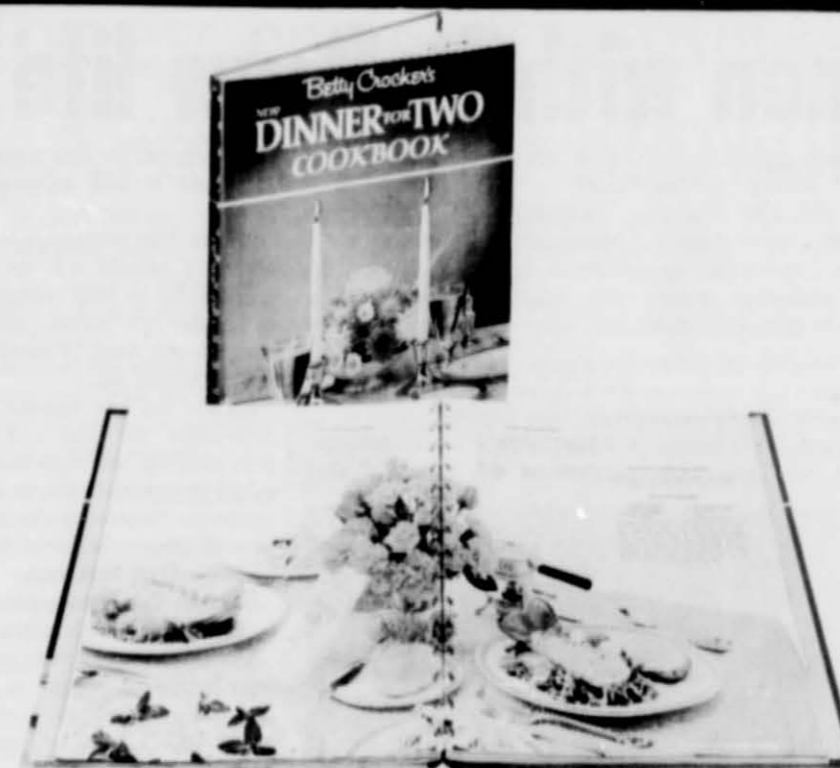
There is much more to say for this set and the Band in general, but the music, cutting across variations of emotion and intensity, speaks for itself. Maybe that is the quality that the Band has over most of the rest of the countless groups around.

artist for this ballet classic being performed by the National Ballet of Canada.

All programs in the Series begin at 8 p.m. Season tickets, at a considerable savings over single tickets, can be purchased at the Auditorium box office until Sept. 7. Prices for the eight-event series range from \$27 to \$10.



As students bought their books this week, they noticed Henry, the cuddly stuffed dog, sitting alone in a corner. He will be given away Nov. 15 to a lucky student who fills out a Henry-card at the DePauw bookstore. Henry weighs 80 lbs., stands eight feet tall, is only two months old and is housebroken.



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# FSA acquaints freshmen with DePauw life

With a good deal of success and satisfaction on both sides, the Freshmen Students Advisory Staff (FSA), consisting of 76 students and 32 professors and administrators helped orient new students to the academic and social atmosphere of DePauw last week.

The students, chosen through interviews last spring by the FSA steering committee, and volunteer faculty members met twice last semester and once this fall to become familiar with financial aid, new graduation requirements, the roles of administration and staff, and where to refer students with specific needs.

"But it's pretty much up to the individual how and what information to give to the new students," Heather Collins, senior FSA member, said.

Rob Schumacher, junior, used group dynamics to have new students examine themselves and open up to each other.

"I think this has helped to break down the artificial situation of being a freshman," Schumacher said.

Concentration on relaxing the new students and talking about keeping an open mind toward what they run across on campus, was the basis of senior Scott Hocking's orientation.

Other FSA groups, such as those led by Ms. Collins and sen-

ior Carla Dornke, sat down with their new students and answered questions or gave suggestions on registering — good courses to take and interesting professors.

"I felt rather helpless at times, though," Ms. Dornke said, "There are so many different types of students that I wasn't always sure of reaching them."

Black FSA'ers seemed to develop no special approach toward

acclimating black students to the predominantly white DePauw campus, nor did other FSA'ers with their new black students. Both Brad Ware, senior, and Penny Williams, sophomore, expect these students to meet with black upperclassmen more at the Afro-American House.

"I just try to be friendly with all the black students I see on campus and let them know some



In a more relaxed atmosphere before the start of classes, upperclass FSA'ers tries to orient new students to the academic/social life at DePauw.

more are here," Ms. Williams said.

Professors and administrators participated in the FSA groups in different ways. E. Walker Gilmer, associate professor of English talked with students and brought up questions and points about DePauw the student FSA'ers might have forgotten.

Willis "Bing" Davis, assistant professor of art, introduced per-

ception games to encourage his group not to take anything for granted.

"It has been worthwhile having professors included with the FSA group, if for no other reason than to let the new students get acquainted with them as human beings," Hocking said.

Most of the new students have appreciated the time and help with schedules and registration — second in importance only to meeting people "because you're all by yourself when you come here," freshman Doug Bark said.

But they do have suggestions for improving future FSA programs.

"Sometimes the group leaders were a little too personal in their presentation of DePauw — not objective enough," Sally Crossman, freshman, said.

"And it could help if they kept track of the most frequently asked questions and spoke on these subjects first, as freshmen are a little hesitant to talk at first."

Other students, like freshman Suzie O'Brien, felt their leaders waited a little too long to talk about registration, and that the groups should have been better balanced with more emphasis on life at DePauw.

"I would also suggest not meeting all the time in one spot — I'd like to have been shown more of the campus," Bark said.

# Money causes revision in Arts Center planning

By SUE MULKA  
Managing Editor

Plans for the new Performing Arts Center have been revised for economic reasons.

Bids returned this summer from contractors were from one to one and a half million dollars over the original architect's estimate.

Based on bids from six to eight contractors, the finished center would have cost about eight and a half million dollars, according to Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University.

Supposedly no activities will be eliminated, though the WGRE radio station will possibly be relocated from the center. Only the number of specific rooms will be lower.

The building will still house a theater, recital hall, and an audi-

torium, but these will serve multiple purposes instead of having separate rehearsal rooms.

The square footage of the performing arts building will be altered by these proposed changes, but no major change in appearance should be visible on the outside structure.

Such final decisions made by William E. Kerstetter, President of the University, must be approved as well as by DePauw University's Board of Trustees.

"We were shocked when the bids came in, for the increased costs were unexpected," Knights said, "but we are still enthusiastic about the quality of the new center."

"There is a strong probability, barring any unanticipated delays, ground will be broken before

Christmas. Presently plans are going ahead to tear down the houses on the site."

Meetings with the Chicago-based architects, Holabird and Root, and department heads involved were held before the academic year started to ascertain what could be trimmed or eliminated from the building without jeopardizing the program.

## 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 of Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6 per year on campus, \$7 per year off-campus. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.



Freshmen complete the ordeal of registering at the Bowman Gym tuition payment booths Saturday. Registration was made easier this year by having upperclassmen complete their schedules the day before.

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## Fiji's placed on social pro

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity (FJD) was placed on social probation as a result of activities surrounding their Fiji Isle house dance last spring, Dean of Students William McK. Wright said yesterday.

The Dean of Students staff planned to meet with members of the fraternity yesterday to work out specific details of the probationary period. Fraternity officers were requested to submit a list of the house's activities to the Dean of Student's office for evaluation. Certain activities may or may not be limited, Wright said. Wright said social service activities probably will not be restricted.

## -Playboy

er arranged the picture last spring. At the time all four in the photograph were seniors and are now DePauw alumni.

Wright said that the action violated laws against indecent exposure and is not conduct becoming to a student of DePauw. "This activity is not representative of what goes on here and I can think of many activities more appropriate for a national publication," he said. Wright said that the University strongly opposes such activity and on at least one occasion disciplinary action has been taken. As alumni however, the four in the photograph are not in the jurisdiction of the dean of students office.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University said that the effect of the photograph on DePauw is difficult to determine. "We've received several letters and phone calls, and the general tone has been dismay and disapproval," he said.

"Some of our donors will be offended and may alter their gift giving, and it also could affect prospective students. I hope personally that the potential damage of such activity can be seen and that the practice will stop," he said.

According to Wright, the implication in Playboy that DePauw is the site of a nude winter olympics is entirely false. "To my knowledge no such activity has ever occurred at DePauw and it is a misrepresentation on the part of Playboy," he said.

Lewis said that the Phi Psi house had never been involved in a nude winter olympics and the house neither condones nor encourages the practice of the boulder run.

The appearance of the picture in Playboy has boosted sales of the issue in Greencastle. A cashier at the IGA grocery store said that more than 300 copies had been sold and that more had been ordered. "I've never seen such interest in one picture before," she said.

## -Letter

Psi chapter of the University possibly be disassociated from this event when the participants left the sanctuary of the Phi Psi house, toured the campus via the boulder and returned to the same sanctuary?

What can be the attraction of this feat? Who does it thrill? The answers are obvious. We all are aware that little boys and girls do such things as taking their clothes off and prancing around a lawn sprinkler. After a while, however, most of them grow out of this sort of exhibitionism.

If, when at the first time some misguided idiot's judgement led him to believe that this was a cute and daring stunt, he were scorned and reprimanded for what it is, it would never have been repeated and therefore developed to the extent that a tabloid such as Playboy could give it national, dubious acclaim as a traditional nude print of DePauw's Phi Psi.

F. H. "Nibs" Walker  
Class of '50



Rick Gudal, after completing a long history of undergraduate service for WGRE as news manager, has now graduated and been appointed the campus radio station's new general manager.

## -Chess Club

The first meeting of the DePauw Chess Club will be held today on the second floor of the Union Building.

## Archers to begin

Coach Judith Jenkins expressed hope for a successful season for DePauw's archery team.

Archery, one of the University's few co-ed sports, has received growing support in past years as more and more men become interested in the sport.

According to Ms. Jenkins DePauw will make a good showing at the DePauw Invitational on Sept. 13.

The tournament is the only one scheduled this year, and may include archers from neighboring

states in the Midwest as well as the usual state opponents.

Ms. Jenkins is counting on Lee Wendel and Jim Goodson, her two leading archers, to star in the tournament. The stiffest competition is expected to come from Indiana State University.

Although there is little time to prepare for the forthcoming tournament, Ms. Jenkins encourages all interested students to attend their first practice Wed., Sept. 6, at 4:00 p.m.

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## Hub terrace adds new dimension

An outdoor terrace and an ice cream machine added to the Hub this summer are the second largest renovations to the Hub in three years.

The Hub, the student cafeteria in the basement of the Union Building (UB), was first remodeled in the summer of 1969. Booths and partitions were installed.

According to Darrell Felling, night manager of the Hub, the terrace was added this summer to provide "a new dimension" to the Hub and to allow outdoor seating.

Felling also mentioned that the new exit to the terrace permitted the option of extended hours for the Hub.

He said that the east entrance to the Hub from the UB could be closed, still allowing two exits required by state fire law to remain open.

The terrace was added by permission of Elsie Miller, Director of Food Service, and with the advice of Student Body President Bob Franks.

Felling explained that the new ice cream machine supplies soft chocolate and vanilla ice cream in addition to a combination of the two flavors called a Brown Derby.

A chocolate dip with nuts for the ice cream, Felling added, is also

a new addition this fall.

Monday through Thursday the Hub opens at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m. On Fridays and Saturdays hours are from 7:30 a.m. until 1 a.m., and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

A trial period for extended Hub hours on weekends will begin Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30 and will last for six weeks. The

Hub will close at 2 a.m. on these nights, Felling said.



Students relax on the new patio installed this summer outside the Hub. The Hub also has added a new door to comply with fire safety rules for possible extended hours.

## KTK BOOKLET

Last January, two DePauw students, Al Martin and Rob Sharp, created a rush booklet, *Presenting Fraternities at DePauw*, for Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK).

The purpose of the booklet was to present the Greek system to prospective DePauw freshmen, according to Larry Cramer, President of KTK.

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Dr. John Wilson, new head of the history department, succeeds Dr. Clifton Phillips who has completed a three-year term as department head.

## Activities book

The Community Action Division of Student Senate will release its Student Activities Handbook on September 22, 1972, according to Marty Kean, co-chairman of the division.

"Originally intended for only the incoming freshmen during orientation week, the release of the Student Activities Handbook has been delayed, in order to attain the largest possible circulation on campus for a minimum dollar outlay by Student Senate," Kean said.

The sixteen page handbook will contain listings and explanations for approximately forty-five student organizations and clubs at DePauw, Kean added.

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# dp Sports

## Tigers scrimmage ISU

BY SANDY ESSERMAN  
Sports Editor

The 1972 Tiger football team premiered last Saturday at Blackstock Stadium when the DePauw varsity gridders scrimmaged the Indiana State University junior varsity team.

Each team ran five series of ten plays from the 30 yard line. If the offense was able to penetrate the 20 yard line of the opponent, that team was allowed to continue its drive toward the goal line.

ISU was able to drive to touchdowns three times, while the Tigers were able to score only twice.

Unlike a regular season game, the object of a scrimmage is not to obliterate an opponent but rather to experiment with various plays and personnel. Both teams were successful in this objective in an almost penalty free contest.

ISU scored two touchdowns the first two times they touched the football. The Tigers had to wait until their fourth series before their inaugural score.

DePauw's first touchdown drive was led by the quarterbacking of freshman Sam Juarascio and the power running of workhorse Bart Simpson.

The 15 play drive exhibited the power and durability of Simpson as he continually picked up valuable yardage to keep the Tigers on the move. Simpson took a Juarascio handoff for the final two yards and the touchdown.

The second Tiger touchdown drive was led by ambidexterous quarterback Scott Cupp, and was highlighted by a 42 yard run by freshman back Tom Brown.

Brown was aided by a crushing block from Neil Marchese as his effort knocked down two ISU players.

The Tigers were further aided by a pass interference penalty against ISU on the ISU five yard line. It was the only penalty of the game. The drive was capped by a five yard off-tackle run by fullback Marco Pompeo.

Very little passing was done by the Tigers as head coach Tom Mont chose to test his ground game.

On defense the Tigers were led by John Kelly, Mike Dunn, Bruce Holland, and Larry Marfise.

Kelly intercepted ISU on their first play of their third series, Dunn and Holland continually pressured the quarterback on passing situations, and Larry Marfise anchored the middle of the



Sophomore Richard Schwartz receives instructions from Assistant Coach Eddie Meyer during the scrimmage Saturday at Blackstock.



Tiger sophomore running back Bart Simpson slides through the line for a short gain in Saturday's scrimmage against Indiana State at Blackstock. The DPU gridders open the regular season at Albion Sept. 16.

## Tigers need experience

BY SANDY ESSERMAN  
Sports Editor

Head football coach Tom Mont said Sunday that he expects a young and aggressive team this season.

"We'll make mistakes like any young team, but by the middle of the season DePauw will have a tough football team," Mont said.

While there are only seven seniors and seven juniors this year, almost all are veterans of past campaigns. Forty-three freshmen are also on the squad and are expected to push the veterans for starting slots.

Mont is pleased with the progress of the team and feels that the gridders are determined and have a good attitude.

Defense, traditionally DePauw's forte, will once again be strong this year, according to Mont.

Leading the defense this year will be veteran lettermen: junior Larry Farfise, middle guard; senior Tim Hreaha, tackle; sophomore John Kelly, linebacker; sophomore Bruce Holland, defensive end; senior Jim Abram, safety or corner linebacker; and junior John Glenn, defensive halfback.

### Leading offense

Leading the offense will be veteran lettermen: senior Greg Dalesandro, right guard; senior Jim Attebury, swing tackle; junior Don Rosenbaum, left end; senior Norman Brown, right end; sophomore Bill Simons, left guard; and sophomore Bart Simpson, running back.

Mont also looks to sophomore transfer student Reggie Simon to

shore up the middle of the offensive line. Presently Simon is the starting center.

Directing the offense will be either sophomore Scott Cupp or freshman Sam Juarascio.

This year's freshman gridders boast seven tackles, Steve Granger, Mark Funkhauser, Rick Kucera, Chuck Bokar, Greg Belt, Jerrold Hammes, and Henry Taylor; all weigh at least 215 pounds and stand over 6'1".

Freshman running back Tom Brown has been impressive in pre-season practice and played an excellent scrimmage last Saturday, according to Mont.

Freshman fieldgoal kicker Doug Fromhold will be a scoring threat this year from the 40 yard line, according to Mont.

### Assistant coaches

Aiding Coach Mont this year will be Assistant Coaches Ted Katula, Lee Schoenfeld, Eddie Meyer; and graduate assistants Doug McAlister, Wayne Perry, and Eric Blewins.

Mont expects each opponent to be tough and looks for no breathers on the schedule.

DePauw will open its regular season Sept. 16 at Albion. The first home game will be Ohio Wesleyan Sept. 16, 1:30 p.m., at Blackstock Stadium.

### Football Schedule

Sept. 16 at Albion  
Sept. 23 Ohio Wesleyan (1:30)  
Sept. 30 Butler (Old Gold Day) (1:30)  
Oct. 7 at St. Joseph's  
Oct. 14 Rose-Hulman (Band Day) (1:30)  
Oct. 21 at Evansville  
Oct. 28 Valparaiso (Dad's Day) (1:30)  
Nov. 4 Indiana Central (1:30)  
Nov. 11 at Wabash

## Women's fall sports begin

By MARLA ELLIOTT

Two of DePauw's intercollegiate sports for women get underway this week as practices begin for tennis and field hockey.

Women's tennis, coached by Ms. Ruth Lester, has been the most victorious of all DePauw sports, losing only one match last year to Purdue.

According to Ms. Lester, prospects for another successful year seem excellent. Even though two of the top six players did not return, Ms. Lester said she has heard about some great tennis players in the freshman class who plan to participate.

She is also hopeful that the upperclassmen have practiced hard this summer and are ready for a winning season.

Ms. Lester mentioned that 1/2 course credit is available to those who play for the team. She suggested that many more skilled players would prefer this to attending regularly scheduled physical education classes.

Six matches have been scheduled for this fall in preparation for the state tournament at I.U. on Oct. 21-22. This schedule differs from last year's in that there is no split season planned. Last year there were meets held in both the fall and spring.

The first match is against I.S.U. there on September 9. Provided that all goes well at the first practice on Sept. 4, this should be an easy victory. DePauw beat I.S.U. 9-0 twice last year.

Although the "Hockey Jocks" went through a discouraging season last year, Coach Jenkins is hopeful that a few spirited freshmen will improve their record.

The field hockey team participates in the Valley Farm hockey camp in Brooklyn, Mich. each year, in addition to their regular practice sessions. This year's session is scheduled for Oct. 13, 14,

## Harrier outlook bright

By PAT GALLAGHER

The Tiger cross country team this year appears to be the best in DePauw's history, according to Coach Robert Harvey.

Harvey said that the team will be better than ever because of no team losses through graduation, great improvements in the returning harriers, and a new crop of talented freshmen.

One key to the improvement of the team is its overall depth. This depth is shown by returning lettermen Dee Moon, Jim Stuart, Andy Carter, Larry Oliver, and Tom Rust. Each of the last three ran 1,000 miles this summer.

Bruce Long and Pete Jaminson, who were struck by injuries last year, have run 600 miles this summer and are also looking for a spot on the team.

Outstanding freshmen that should add depth to this year's team are Jeff McCall, Dave Duncan, Pat Gallagher, Jany Jones, and Doug Ruud. The freshmen averaged 500 miles each this summer.

Ms. Jenkins said that the team will face its stiffest competition on Sept. 20 when they play I.S.U. here.

The first practice of the field hockey team will be Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 4:00 p.m. Ms. Jenkins would like to encourage all interested women, regardless of experience in the game, to attend.

Coach Harvey said that training in the early season will be long distance running averaging 75-80 miles a week. As the season progresses, more speed work will be introduced to bring a gradual improvement during the whole season.

The first meet of the year is the Hocum Karem Invitational meet September 16, at Wabash College in Crawfordsville.

DePauw's harriers have won this race the previous two years and are expected to be one of the favorites along with Wabash. This contest features two men alternately running a total of six miles.

### Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 16 at Wabash (11:00)  
Sept. 23 at Valparaiso (11:00)  
Sept. 30 DePauw Medley (11:00)  
Oct. 3 at Butler (4:00)  
Oct. 7 GLVA at Wooster (11:00)  
Oct. 11 at Wabash (4:30)  
Oct. 18 Indiana Central (4:30)  
Oct. 21 Franklin (11:00)  
Oct. 24 Franklin (11:00)  
Oct. 27 Big-Little State at Purdue (4:00)  
Nov. 4 ICC at DePauw (12:00)  
Nov. 11 NCAA at Wheaton (11:00)

## Inside . . .

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# The DePauw

Roy O. West

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1972

DePauw University

the  
student voice

Vol. CXX, No. 2 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, September 8, 1972

## Art department adds profs, gains status

By CAROLYN SLUTZ  
Arts Editor

The art department has recuperated from a shortage of staff—dispersing dismal predictions made last year about its dwindling status.

The department hired four new staff members to compensate for increased enrollment in art courses. In addition, the department was voted the best art department in the state last year by the Indiana State Teachers Accreditation Association.

Student skepticism began to develop two years ago when Garret Boone, associate professor of art,

resigned his position as a painting instructor.

Bing Davis, assistant professor of art, was appointed last year to replace Boone.

The second crisis came when the ceramics instructor, Richard Peeler, associate professor of art, left the department after a 14 year residency. Also the two semester photography course which Peeler taught was cancelled during Peeler's last year at DePauw.

The impact of Peeler's resignation was drastically felt by art majors since there was then no one adequately prepared to teach ceramics or photography.

David Herrold, instructor of art, was hired last May to fill the vacancies in the curriculum.

In addition to Herrold, three new art personnel have been added to compensate for the growing enrollment in the arts. Both the drawing and the design classes were subdivided when the ideal class load of 28 was overwhelmed by 43 applicants.

In the freshman class alone there are 22 declared art majors. A number of upperclassmen majors as well as interested non-majors add to the enrollment figure.

The three art history courses being offered this semester are filled to capacity. The newly established art history major has attracted additional students and enhanced diversity in course offerings.

Ray French, head of the department, believes the increased enrollment may be due to the change in graduation requirements. Students now have more of an opportunity to pursue cultural interests.

The Indiana State Teachers Accreditation Association presented the art and education departments at DePauw with citations recognizing them as the best in the state.

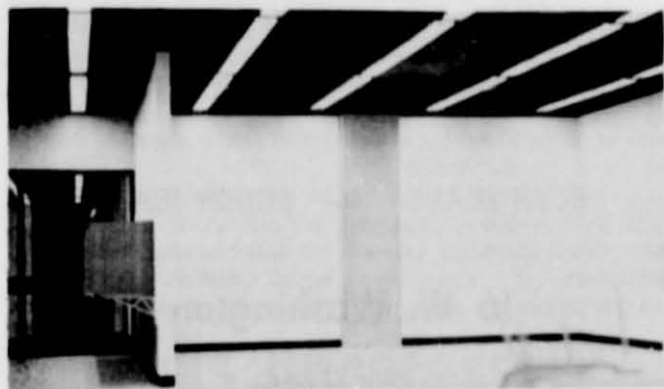
The art department is now striving toward a more unified faculty-student relationship. French hopes to promote an atmosphere of openness by sponsoring a coffee hour every Wednesday at 3:00.

Reorganizing an old tradition, there will again be gallery talks, films, or guest speakers at the art center every Friday at 3:30.



A bumper crop of art majors crowd into the Art Center to pursue their talents. With the addition of three new staff members the department is regaining much of its recently-lost status, signalling a reaffirmation of the arts by the University. —Photo by Temple

## Books await shelves



The library in the new science center is missing only one thing—shelves. Until they arrive, DePauw's science collections are packed into boxes, inaccessible to students. —Photo by Duff

By JANE STEPHENS  
Staff Writer

The Science and Mathematics Center Library will be in operation by Old Gold Day, Sept. 30, according to Mr. James Martindale of Roy O. West Library.

The 12,000 volume library is presently in storage boxes, while the library staff and the professors in the Science Center await the arrival of shelves for the books, Martindale explained.

The shelves are expected to be shipped from Redbank, New Jersey by Sept. 18, according to William Marley, purchasing agent; however, Martindale explained that

setting up the library, after the shelves arrived, would require several days.

John Wm. McFarland, professor of chemistry, said that the faculty did not have shelves for their personal libraries either, and that he had hoped the science library would be in operation by the time classes started in order to make it available to the students.

The new library, which Martindale described as "the last big project in the Science Center", will include libraries from the physics department, the chemist-

(Continued on Page 7)

### VOTER REGISTRATION

Any DePauw student who will be 18 by Nov. 7 is able to register in Greencastle for the upcoming national election.

The final date for voter registration is October 9. To be eligible to register one must reside for 60 days in the township and 30 days in the ward. You can register to vote, if you are eligible, at the Greencastle court house.

Out-of-state students must send for an absentee ballot from their home state. Out-of-state students who have not registered yet in their home state can register to vote in Greencastle. Anyone who registered to vote last spring does not need to re-register to vote in the national election.

## Meet our columnists . . .

The DePauw is proud to introduce in this issue its columnists for the coming semester. In its efforts to tap as broad a base of student talent as possible, the staff of the DePauw has selected eight individuals to comment and provide information on a wide variety of subjects and interests. Turn to page 3 for an introduction and first glimpse . . . and look for them each week in The DePauw.



Packs of freshman women are currently roaming the campus during fall sorority rush. Absent from the campus last year at this time due to deferred rush, Parhel's decision to revert to immediate rush has once again made sorority rush synonymous with fall at DePauw. —Photo by Temple



# Sororities return to autumn rush

By LISA STOCKER  
Staff Writer

After last year's initial attempt at deferred rush, DePauw's Panhellenic Council has returned to the standard freshman women's rush procedures.

**Rush overshadows academics**

Among the reasons given by Panhel president Sally Spahr was the fact that two rush periods in one semester seemed to be too much, and overshadowed academics for the rushees.

The silence periods extended through April, causing too much pressure on the rushees.

It was also thought that the pledge period was not long enough for the spring rushees, because all but one house were unable to initiate their February or April pledges before the end of school.

A meeting of sorority presidents, rush chairmen, rush advisors, administrators, and Panhel personnel judged the deferred rush attempt unsuccessful. They made the decision to revert back to familiar fall rush for the frosh after having weighed all the pros and cons related to rush.

**Pledges return strangers**

When the pledge returned in the fall to their respective houses, they were not as well acquainted with their houses or sisters as past pledges.

Another major factor given by Ms. Spahr was the financial pressures put on the houses with no fall pledges contributing their part.

Another predominant feeling among the decision makers was that freshman women missed out on many worthwhile activities during the first semester by not having rush.

Though these drawbacks to de-

ferred rush were in part anticipated by the sororities, it was thought by the Greek women that the advantages of getting to know the college and its Greek system, and becoming acclimated to college life would outweigh the negative aspects.

Unfortunately, the disadvantages were the deciding factor in the meeting.

Though three years of planning went into the deferred rush program, Ms. Spahr and all those involved believe that it was wise to have tried. Both decisions, to try it and to abandon deferred rush, were made by the sororities themselves.



One way of clearing the sight of the future Performing Arts Center is obviously carting the building off by truck. Other houses were dealt with in a more direct manner by bulldozer.

## Off-campus living policy stays unchanged

By TIM GRAHAM  
Administration Editor

DePauw University's policy on students living off-campus will remain much the same as it has in the past, according to Ms. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students.

Ms. Barnhart also stated that the number of students residing in off-campus living units should not change appreciably from recent years.

As recently as Monday, September 4, the possibility existed that two upperclass women from Hogate Hall might be permitted to seek off-campus housing because of overcrowding in the dorm.

However, that possibility dissolved on Tuesday when it was learned that two Hogate Hall residents would leave DePauw to study abroad this semester.

This means that the upperclass women's dorm will be filled to

capacity this semester.

Seeing that there might be a need for a few DePauw students to live off-campus, a week before classes began, Ms. Barnhart went to the Hogate Hall Council to make arrangements for the selection of these students. She noted that had Hogate women moved off-campus they would still have to abide by out-in-town (OIT) regulations.

The Hogate Council guidelines devised for the selection of students to live off-campus (based mainly on seniority) may be used in the future if the need should arise, according to Ms. Barnhart.

The housing situation in the men's dorms is not nearly as tight as in Hogate.

Ms. Barnhart said eight vacancies exist in Bishop Roberts and Longden Halls.

The number of vacancies in the men's residence halls is less this year than in the past. However,

the decrease in vacancies is accounted for by the fact that most of the Lambda Chi fraternity is living in Longden Hall.

Ms. Barnhart does not see a trend towards OIT living in the near future. The dorms must be filled for obvious financial reasons. Additionally, upon completion of the new Lambda Chi house still more vacancies will exist in the University residence halls.

## Profs elect 12 representatives

Twelve faculty members were elected by fellow professors last spring to serve on faculty standing committees, representing them concerning University decisions.

Selections were as follows:

- Committee on Administration and Joint Committee on Academic Affairs — Howard R. Youse, head of the department of botany and bacteriology; Clinton B. Gass, head of the department of mathematics and astronomy; and Kenneth S. Wagoner, head of the department of psychology.
- Athletic Board — Willis H. Davis, assistant professor of art and coordinator of black studies; Ronald N. Guenther, assistant professor of education.
- Committee on Community Concerns — John R. Anderson, associate professor of mathematics; Willis Davis.
- Committee on Faculty — Ralph R. Carl, head of the department of romance languages; James R. Gammon, associate professor of zoology.
- Joint Committee on Honorary Degrees — Mary L. Miller, professor of physical education.
- Little Theatre Board — Larry G. Sutton, assistant professor of speech.
- Memorial Student Union Board — John Anderson.
- Board of Control of Student Publications — Dan Bronson, instructor in English.
- Thomas A. Emery, assistant professor of English, and Cornelius van Zwoll, head of the department of German and Russian, tied in the election for the Faculty Council of the Great Lakes Colleges Association. Another vote will be taken in the next few weeks.

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# The Depauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

## Meet our columnists...



CHUCK PRICE GEORGE STEVENSON DAVID CHAMBERS JOHN MOORE CHUCK BARK SALLY WILKINSON JIM LAMBERSON

Chuck Price is a senior with an area major in Concepts of Man; Contemporary and Historical. He has recently returned to campus after six months in southern India at Madurai University. Chuck's column, "Rambblings," in his words, "will focus on the individual as opposed to the group, with ideals serving the individual in his development rather than the individual serving the ideal in its development. As I explore different situations perhaps a new direction will begin to emerge, replacing the cynicism and apathy which has found fertile ground at DePauw." Chuck's column begins today on p. 4.

Senior George Stevenson will be writing "On the Bright Side," an exploration of some humorous and satirical facets of DePauw. George is a dual pre-med and Spanish

major, and spent the summer giving tours of Canada and the American West.

David Chambers is a senior philosophy major and will be directing a DePauw production of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" later this fall. Dave is a veteran DePauw columnist, and has given no specific direction to his column. "I'm 21. I'm five years too old to lie to myself and call it honor... is that esoteric enough?" David's thoughts begin on p. 4.

John Moore will be both writing and answering "The Dear John Letters." A senior pre-med, speech and theater major, he says, "My column will try to fill the aching void, cure the touching dilemma of the cultural virgin treading the tear-strained path from Consciousness I to Consciousness II in hopes of reaching the nir-

vana of the counter-culture, Consciousness III. Peace and love to all the brothers and sisters, Dear John."

Chuck Bark is a member of Community Concerns Committee, the Educational Policy Committee and is a senior political science and pre-law major. "In 'Perspectives' I will attempt to delve into those issues which we as students feel affect our lives, whether at DePauw or elsewhere. Student rights verses the rights of society or institutions will be analyzed, though I don't want to pin myself into a corner."

Sally Wilkinson, a senior creative writing major, will be writing "The Social Scoop." "Basically my column will be a response to what's happening on campus. I don't want to limit it to social events, but hopefully can recognize the interests and trends of the students. I hope to capture the spirit of what's going on at DePauw (during those times when things are going on!) Sally's col-

(Continued on page 7)

## —Letters

### Daniels: 'In defense of nudity'

**DEAR EDITOR:**

I feel compelled to issue a reply to F. H. "Nibs" Walker, DePauw Class of 1950, whose comments (THE DEPAUW, 9-5-72) on the "disgusting" picture in Playboy of a Phi Psi boulder run disgusted me. Contrary to the contention of William McK. Wright, dean of students, boulder runs are a common occurrence at DePauw, and are viewed as relatively harmless by the majority of the DePauw community.

Mr. Walker's statement intimating that naked little children eventually grow up and realize that nudity is "disgusting" reflects nothing worse than the traditional Puritan upbringing of our ancestors of the 17th century.

I don't suppose it has occurred to him to question the worth of this type of upbringing, or its possible, negative side effects. Such thought has occurred to me, how-

ever, and I contend that there is nothing "disgusting" about nudity. In addition, though boulder runs do not "thrill" me (the quote is from Mr. Walker's letter of 9-5-72), neither do they offend me.

In conclusion, may I suggest that we of the "scholarly community" here at DePauw tune our

Deborah J. McDaniels  
Class of '73

### MHA charges editorial bias

**Dear Editor:**

The following resolution is in response to the editorial written by Jim Stewart, Editor of the DePauw, having been passed unanimously by the men of Bishop Roberts:

"Be it resolved that the men of Bishop Roberts Hall are displeased by the biased and inaccurate editorial appearing in The DePauw on 5 September 1972. Our "rush" program was designed to

stimulate interest and dialogue concerning the short-comings of DePauw living units. Our presentation was honest, straight-forward, and was motivated by philosophical conviction and concern for the academic atmosphere of DePauw University and the well-being of freshman students. We feel the program was a success and we commend the professors who assisted us for their courage



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# Thomas, Narahara, d'Almeida

Dr. William Thomas, 37, has been named Director of Black Studies and assistant professor of education.

Miss Tomiko Narahara and Miss Irene d'Almeida have been named visiting lecturers in the department of history and the African Studies program respectively.

Dr. Thomas received the doctor-

By **CHUCK PRICE**

It would be fitting for my introductory column to deal with what freshmen have confronted for years as their introduction to DePauw—Rush. All the wordage leveled at rush week in the past might be part and parcel of a greater picture. Perhaps we are too much centered on ideals, thoughts and concepts instead of focusing on the person sitting across from us.

Please bear with me for one more turn around the boulder.

The inclusion of DePauw's traditional boulder run in Playboy's article, "Student Bodies," says something about the magazine as well as the school. Our relatively tame nudity is hardly in the same class as the casual nudity depicted in the rest of the article. At many of the institutions reported on males and females live together, clothes off and on, day after day. Here males disrobe in the middle of the night, dash out and around the boulder and return. Our nudity is all male, at odd hours and lasts a couple of minutes. This is hardly in the forefront of the "campus revolution."

Rather it is a throwback to the gold fish-swallowing, phone booth-packing, "Hey, look Ma, I'm naked!" college pranks of the '20's and '30's.

Now, judging from its patronizing editorial tone the editors of Playboy believe their publication to be a beacon of enlightenment in repressed American society.

But if Playboy is unable to distinguish between phenomena of the '70's and holdovers from the Charleston era, then one is led to surmise that Playboy does not grasp what these new developments really mean and is, instead, looking at the world through flesh-colored glasses.

It is rather interesting that the incoming freshman, embarking on the challenge of learning to think for himself, is now being pulled on both sides by those whose procedures degrade him and deprive him of encouragement in making his own decision: they encourage him to conform to conformity on one hand and non-conformity on the other but not to think and act for himself.

ate at Purdue University in June and earned the M.S. at Purdue in 1969. He did his undergraduate work at Southern Illinois University in 1967, after returning to college following 10 years in the U.S. Air Force.

Thomas has taught at the secondary level and for two years at Purdue, while working on the doctorate, he served as an administrative assistant. He has done research on retention and drop-out rates of educational disadvantaged students. He was a Martin Luther King Fellow while in college and a member of the Dean's List.

Miss Narahara, who will teach Japanese language and conversation, is a 25-year-old native of Tokyo, Japan.

Last summer, in July and August, Miss Narahara taught DePauw students participating in the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) program, Japanese in Tokyo.

Students initiating off-campus projects for winter term 1973 should obtain two off-campus application forms and parental release form from 108 Asbury Hall before Ste. 10.

The application forms, filled out and signed by a faculty sponsor, and the signed and notarized parental release form must be returned to 108 Asbury by October 2, along with a letter from the host organization where the student will fulfill his off-campus project.

The Winter Term Committee will notify by mail its approval or disapproval of the off-campus project by Nov. 13.

## Letter

(Continued from page 3)

cause animosity among students. We do not acknowledge ill feelings. If they exist, the cause must surely be the intolerance of others.

Mark C. Scott  
President, MHA

She is a 1970 graduate of Ochanomizu Women's university, where she earned a degree in music education. She graduated in June from International Christian University in Japan with a major in Japanese

Miss d'Almeida was born in Senegal in 1945 and is a citizen of Dahomey. She will teach French conversation and work in conjunction with DePauw's African Studies center as an African curriculum and library consultant.

Educated at the University of Dakar in Senegal and the University of Amiens, France, she has taught French in England and English in Dahomey at the secondary level.



By **SALLY WILKINSON**

"There's nothing to do around here!" This traditional cry has not yet been voiced because the novelty of renewing old friendships, meeting new people, relaxing on the Hub terrace, and people-watching has not quite worn off. Besides 706 new freshmen there are many students returned from a semester or year abroad, and there is ample opportunity to get to know some special people if you are only willing to take the time.

In the lovely weather we've been having lately (so unlike Greenville's usual hot, sticky fall!), arms and legs have blossomed all over campus with Frisbee, softball and football games in full swing. The weather has been perfect for taking walks and bike-riding, sources of relaxation if you choose to go alone and a great opportunity for getting to know people if you bring someone along.

For those who are not content with these simple joys in life, there is a dance in the Dells sponsored by Hogate Hall tonight from 9-12. This open-air dance has traditionally been a good way to meet all those people you've been passing on campus, and it promises to be a fun night for freshman and upperclassmen alike.

The Voncastle Theater is showing "Dirty Harry", with Clint Eastwood starring, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. If you don't do anything special over the weekend, you can always look forward to "The Andromeda Strain" coming to the U.B.



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# Art staff draws in four new members

Four new professors and a new shop man have joined the ranks of the art department staff.

David Herrold, instructor of art, was selected last May to replace Richard Peeler, associate professor of art, who resigned from his position after 14 years as a ceramics and sculpture specialist.

Herrold earned a Bachelor in Education degree at Kansas State Teachers College and his Master of Fine Arts degree with a major in ceramics and a minor in sculpture at Wichita State University.



Herrold is teaching ceramics, sculpture, and American Art History this semester. He has plans for teaching a course in Contemporary Art next semester and hopes to reinstate a photography course in the future.

Anneke L. Herrold, part-time instructor of art, is making the transformation of the department a united family effort.

Working with the design classes in conjunction with William Mee-



han, associate professor of art. Ms. Herrold is contributing her knowledge of painting, macramé, and textile crafts. She is also highly skilled in the technique of batik (painting with wax on material).

Ms. Herrold attended Bethel College, earning a B.S. in Education. She shares her husband's enthusiasm over the aesthetic possibilities of the DePauw environment.

Robert C. Postma, part-time instructor of art, is sharing the responsibilities of the drawing class, with Bing Davis, assistant professor of art.

Due to a overload of students, both the design and drawing courses were subdivided. With the additions of Ms. Herrold and Postma, students are guaranteed more individual instruction.

Postma earned his B.S. in studio art from Case Western Reserve. He supplemented his qualifications by continuing his education at the University of Pennsylvania.

A less conspicuous but equally valuable addition to the staff is Les Ruark, retired cabinet maker



and shop man in the Art Center. He is available to assist students with the operation of the various machines five days a week from 1 to 4.



As a citizen and an active participant in the Greencastle community since 1952, Ruark has had a role in almost all the local construction projects in the area. He built most of the cabinets in the DePauw Book Store as well as those in the Fine Arts Center at Indiana University.

Ruark also helped in the designing and construction of Hogate Hall. When Gubin Church was remodeled several years ago, Ruark was a member of the crew.

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## Union board brings back big weekends

Monon Bell, Winter Weekend, Little 500, DePauw's three traditional big weekends, are once again on this year's calendar.

According to Art Littlefield, president of the Union Board (UB), concerts and dances have been scheduled for each of these weekends.

In addition to these concerts, Littlefield continued, smaller concerts by less well known groups and singers will be held.

Joe Peace, a folk singer from Anderson, Ind., the first of the scheduled singers, will perform in the UB Ballroom Sept. 21, Littlefield said. Admittance is \$1.50.

This semester's UB movies will begin Thursday, Sept. 14 with Andromeda Strain and the first in a series of W. C. Fields films, Littlefield continued.

Other movies to be shown include The Owl and the Pussycat, Charly, Catch 22, Psycho, and Daddy's Gone a'Hunting.

Littlefield added that the Making of Nixon '68 will be shown free of charge on Nov. 2. Other Thursday night features entail a 75¢ admission fee.

Also on this year's agenda, Littlefield said, are bowling, bridge, billiard, and chess tournaments. to live off-campus, a week of

### Drama try-outs

Today at 4 p.m. in Speech Hall is the final opportunity to try-out for "Blithe Spirit," a comedy by Noel Coward. The play, under the direction of James Elrod, professor of speech, will be presented Dad's Weekend, Oct. 26, 27, and 28. Scripts are available in room 3 of Speech Hall for interested students.

The Speech department has also posted their program for the year. Included on the schedule of performances are CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 2; OPERA THEATER, Feb. 15, 16, 17; TANGO, March 8, 9, 10; THE BAT, April 12, 13, 14; and THE CIRCLE, May 3, 4, 5.

Season tickets for all six shows can be purchased at \$6.50 each or 2 for \$12 at Speech Hall.

### SLAB

The DePauw Student Legal Advisory Board (SLAB) begins another year with its initial meeting Monday, Sept. 11th at 4:00 p.m. in the U.B. fishbowl.

This year, the Board has verbally obtained the services of Darrell Felling along with those of present SLAB attorney Woodrow Nasser. Felling, a DPU graduate, is currently working in Terre Haute with Nasser's law firm.

Those with any interest in this organization are urged to attend the aforementioned meeting.

# Grants for activities Senate launches year's program available to frosh

By MARK BEHRENDT Staff Writer

By BOB EMMERICH Staff Writer

Beginning this year, DePauw's office of admissions and financial aid is awarding grants to incoming freshmen for participation in activities.

One hundred and thirty-nine members of the class of '76 have received grants ranging from \$100 to \$3000.

This year the grants were broken down to 100 academic, 24 athletic, 11 music, three ministerial, and one decendency; however they are open to all areas of interest, according to David Hunt, associate director of admissions and financial aid.

"The only qualification for the grant is that the student be recommended by the director of the activity. Of course, the student has to make satisfactory progress in his activity and towards his regular academic degree," Hunt said.

"We are about three years late in our conference in offering this

type of grant," said Tom Mont, head of the physical education department and head football coach. Mont continued, "We hope as a result of the boys we have this year our program starts to come up. There are some boys on our team who, without activity grants, would probably have gone to another school."

"Our activity grants will have a strong slant towards the non-music major," said Milton Trusler, director of the school of music.

Trusler continued, "In recommending grants we try to look for considerable performing ability in areas which not many students pick up, such as French horn or bassoon."

Besides the activity grants-in-aid, there are three other new awards offered by the University. The Borden Freshman Prize, going to the most outstanding freshman, was given to Mary Huggard. Susan Bresnahan and William Sadler were the recipients of the Lutz Award in chemistry.



New bicycle racks coupled with the boom in bicycle popularity has attracted scores of bikes to the academic quad during classes. Here two students unlock their bikes between classes Wednesday.

### columnists

(Continued from page 3)

urn begins today on p. 4. Jim Lamberson is a senior sociology major, and has written record reviews for The DePauw during the past year. "How much does DePauw really encourage artistic expression? How well do students respond? That's what I'll be exploring through music and the arts in "From One Space to Another".

Our last columnist is Norman Brown, who preferred to be neither photographed nor introduced. "Ramblings", "On the Bright Side", David Chambers, "The Dear John Letters", "Perspectives", "The Social Scene", "From One Space to Another" and Norman Brown... look for them regularly in THE DEPAUW.

Students interested in assistant professor of German and Russian, Edward E. Mayer's winter term project, "Travels in Bavaria and Austria", should contact Mayer at his office 3G East College) or phone 653-3962 before Sept. 15.

### —bookshelves

(Continued from Page 1)

ry department, and the earth sciences department, previously housing in Minshall Laboratory, and Harrison Hall, and the libraries from the mathematics and astronomy departments, previously housed in Roy O. West library. Also the mathematics journals, including books and periodicals from Roy O. West Library, will be included in the new Science Center library.

The books will all be classified under the Library of Congress system, Martindale added, with Mrs. Mary Boesen as superintendent.

McFarland added that the new library will have considerably more space than the previous ones in Minshall laboratory and that the chemistry department's library might be increased in number.

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tion Growth speak on campus this fall. Also several members of the President's Commission on Marijuanna have indicated they will be here at DePauw this fall.

Patrick Lynch, head of the Organized Crime Division of the Justice Department, will speak on campus in February, while a speaker from the National Welfare Rights Organization is still being sought.

"We're continuing work on our fire safety program in coordination with the DePauw Fire Safety Company," Franks commented. "We will be having fire prevention seminars and, since each living unit has a fire marshal, we will be having fire safety inspections," he said.

"The Senate is also following up on its Hub policy. We had the patio built this summer, and the Hub is expanding its hours in response to our requests," Franks explained.

"The DePauw tutorial program has been slowed up with the resignation of Dr. Rice. However, we are still working on that program and hopefully it will be in operation soon," Franks said.

Like last year the Senate will distribute its birth control handbook to all incoming freshman stu-

tents. Also the Student Senate Community Action Calendar will be coming out soon with student, campus, and off-campus activities listed.

The Senate will normally meet on Tuesday nights following the first organizational meeting on September 20.

In November the first Senate at-large elections will be held in two years. Approximately 13 positions will be open, and freshmen are especially encouraged to run for one of the Senate openings.

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The DePauw Soccer Team Prepares for Another Season.

## Eager frosh raise soccer hopes

By TOM SCHWAB  
Staff Writer

Hard nosed competition is on tap for Coach Page Cotton's varsity soccer team this season. The Tigers will brave the Midwest's toughest collegiate soccer conference in hopes of national acclaim. Cotton's optimism is prompted by some promising newcomers and eight lettermen returning from last year's successful team.

Like last year, this year's team has hopes of being among the best in the Midwest. Last year the team finished behind NCAA Midwest champ Wheaton and conference threat MacMurray with a 7-3-1 record, giving this year's squad the experience needed to be a title contender.

Eight lettermen have returned along with a raft of new freshmen. Senior Mike Humphries will captain the Tigers and fill one of the halfback spots. Juniors Dave Judd and Jim Sleutz will provide defensive and offensive strength after fine performances and much improvement in the past ten contests.

Others returning include Terry Tobin, a goalie whose net tending job last year proved to be a major factor in several close decisions. Dave Westerholm, Charlie Johnpeter, Bob Greising, and Pete Vaky will also spark the kickers after earning their rookie varsity letters last fall.

Two of the ten new men on the squad, freshman Tom Sheasby and Dave Larson of the Chicago area, have looked very strong in practices thus far. Their first collegiate test comes September 23, when the soccer team journey to MacMurray for their first conference clash.

Preseason conditioning and good speed should bolster the squad's efforts to better any previous

season delivered here.

The schedule is tough, but enthusiastic backers are expected to promote some close wins beginning with the first home bout with Denison Oct. 7.

High optimism for a respectable season and an encouraging preseason showing may be the prelude to another big year for soccer at DePauw.

# dp Sports

## Women netters seek another good season

By MARLA ELLIOT  
Staff Writer

Ruth Lester, coach of the DePauw Women's Intercollegiate tennis team predicts that the team will begin another victorious season by downing Indiana State University (ISU) in Terre Haute tomorrow.

Ms. Lester said she was pleased with the turnout for the first practice as 27 frosh and five seasoned upperclassmen joined forces to form a total of 32 eager netters.

A series of challenge matches are now in progress to determine team rank. As freshmen vie for the top six positions, upperclassmen are in danger despite their seniority. Ms. Lester said she expects a constant change in posi-

tions to occur during the first weeks of the season.

Two frosh already have penetrated the top seven spots and will be going to ISU tomorrow.

The top seven, according to Ms. Lester, include juniors Katy Abbott and Bert Elliot; sophomores Suzy Schulze, Karen Clemence, and Mary Pierson; and freshmen Alison Gregory and Susie Niner.

### Football Schedule

Sept. 16 at Albion  
Sept. 23 Ohio Wesleyan (1:30)  
Sept. 30 Butler (Old Gold Day) (1:30)  
Oct. 7 at St. Joseph's (1:30)  
Oct. 14 Rose-Hulman (Band Day) (1:30)  
Oct. 21 at Evansville  
Oct. 28 Valparaiso (Dad's Day) (1:30)  
Nov. 4 Indiana Central (1:30)  
Nov. 11 at Wabash

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**Voncastle Theatre**

# Library repair work causes \$100,000 outlay

—story in column 1 below

## Lettuce boycott

The national boycott of non-union lettuce in support of impoverished migrant workers has reached the DePauw campus. DePauw reporter Ibbey Crowden examines the movement here on page 2, and Norman Brown discusses some of the issues at stake in his opening column on page 4. Watch for more developments as the boycott takes hold . . . exclusively in **THE DEPAUW**.

### Inside...

McGovernites get their campaign underway p. 2; WGRE launches a new season of programming—p. 6; Football scrimmage and complete sports—p. 8.

# The Depauw

the student voice

Vol. CXX, No. 3 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, September 12, 1972

## Architect plans at fault

By **TIM GRAHAM**  
Administration Editor

As a result of a flaw in architectural design, an estimated \$100,000 is being spent to repair Roy O. West Library, according to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president.

Knights said he was unhappy about the necessity of the reconstruction project on the relatively new building, and said that the money could have been spent on other University projects.

The project would have cost more if it had been postponed, according to Knights. He said that bricks would have started falling from the top of the library within a short time.

The reconstruction project on the library consists mainly of replacing the parapet and the stone moulding around the sides of the building.

The basic problem is that the design did not allow for a sufficient number of expansion joints in the roof, according to Ted Glidewell, a maintenance official.

Summertime expansion caused a great amount of stress on the parapet, Glidewell said.

The parapet was the wall extending above the roof.

He stated that the first signs of trouble were visible when the first cracking occurred, about two years after the library was built.

Although the air-conditioning units in the third floor penthouse weigh 80 tons, they are not responsible for the strain on the building.

Glidewell explained that the cracking has actually slowed since 1968, the year air-conditioning was installed in the library, because it kept the building cooler, and de-



An error in roof design is responsible for the repair work presently being performed on the Roy O. West Library. Pressure caused by too few expansion joints is causing the top stone work to crack.

—Photo by Kelly

creased the amount of expansion.

Glidewell added that several other buildings in this area with roofs similar to the DePauw library are experiencing problems also.

### ID CARDS

Notice to any student who needs a University identification card: The photographer will be available for a limited time on Sept. 27 in the music lounge of the Union Building (UB). Stop by the dean of students' office before Sept. 27 to sign up for a specific time. New cards cost \$1.50. Replacements for lost cards cost \$2.00.

Dedicated on Old Gold Day, 1966, the Roy O. West Library was completed at cost of approximately one million dollars. The cost of the reconstruction, consequently, is one-tenth the original cost of the entire building.

According to University records, J. Russell Bailey, of Orange, Virginia, was the designing architect.

The firm of Daggett, Neagele, and Daggett, of Indianapolis, was supervising architects.

Neither of these firms were involved in the designing of Hogate Hall, the Science Center, or the Fine Arts Center.

The contracting work was performed by Leslie A. Colvin, under a special agency-type contract.

## Rhodes resigns; opening remains in maintenance

Donald C. Rhodes, director of DePauw's physical plant for the 1971-72 school year will not be returning to his post this year.

Rhodes resigned on September 1, according to the office of the Comptroller.

Applications are currently being considered for a replacement for Rhodes, according to Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University. The position had not been filled as of yesterday.

Rhodes declined comment.

Rhodes had been with the University exactly one year previous to his date of resignation. During that time he had completed the lighting project, landscaped the campus and worked with the townspeople on University construction.

He helped negotiate for the new fine arts center, and saw the Science center through to completion. The football field received new turf through his efforts, and new bleachers were added to the

equipment at Blackstock stadium.

Administrators receive one year contracts which are handled through the Comptroller's office.

Final decisions on the renewal of all contracts rests with the President of the University, Knights said.



Donald Rhodes

## Editorial: A loss for DePauw

The loss of Donald Rhodes, former superintendent of buildings and grounds, seems an unfortunate one for DePauw, for in the opinion of most observers, the campus has never looked better.

The addition of hundreds of flowering plants and bushes, new trees, and above all their careful maintenance and cultivation has impressed even those long-acustomed to the traditional beauty of the DePauw campus.

The current destruction of many old buildings on campus and the addition of open green areas, begun during Rhodes' term, has opened new vistas and activity areas. And lately some kind words have even been heard for the controversial lighting program.

Rhodes and those responsible for this rejuvenation of the campus deserve praise.

As a result, it is understandable that Rhodes' rather sudden resignation came as quite a surprise to us. And his persistent refusal to give any basis for his decision has added an element of mystery to the entire affair.

We can only hope that his departure from DePauw is as pleasant as possible, and that he will meet with success in the future. Those of us who have been pleased and impressed with his efforts during the past year will remember him with appreciation for many years to come.



DePauw's McGovern campaign was officially launched at last Thursday night's organizational meeting. Seated at center table from left to right are Susan Crosby, Frank Hartman and Tom McAndrews. Standing, Brad Hasten.

**McGovern lovers**

**Rally held at ATO**

By **BOB EMMERICH**  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday evening approximately 65 supporters of Senator McGovern's bid for the presidency gathered at the ATO house to map strategy and discuss problems of the upcoming campaign.

Speakers at the meeting included Tom McAndrews, McGovern's Midwestern Youth Coordinator; Frank Hartman, Putnam County Democratic Chairman; Susan Crosby, McGovern County Coordinator; and Tom Bias, President of Putnam County Young Democrats.

The major announcement of the evening came when Crosby told of the possibility of Ann McGovern, the senator's daughter, making a campaign stop in Greencastle. "We are trying to get McGovern's daughter," Crosby said. "This shouldn't go out of this room, but I can almost guarantee that Ann McGovern will be here to talk. It all depends upon how soon the FBI and the Secret Service can check the place out." Crosby was a childhood playmate of the Senator's daughter while her family lived in South Dakota. If Ann McGovern does come she will speak at a fund raising barbecue set for September 30th.

According to Brad Hasten, a McGovern Campus Coordinator, other activities planned by the coalition of students and townspeople include: 1) a mass canvassing of areas in the county where McGovern is the weakest, 2) passing out leaflets at factories and football games, 3) conducting voter education and voter registration drives, 4) raising money, and 5)

Students interested in Dr. Edward Mayer's winter term project "Travels in Bavaria and Austria" should contact him at his office (3G East College) or phone 653-3962 before Sept. 15.

Buy Black Eagle brand  
**Lettuce boycott urged**

By **IBBY CROWDEN**  
Staff Writer

Lettuce boycotting, which thrived at the Democratic National Convention, has reached the DePauw campus on a smaller but just as energetic scale.

Ms. Elena Vegara, leader of the movement, is organizing a campaign which will include approaching Ms. Elsie Miller, director of residence halls and University food service about discontinuance of serving iceberg head lettuce in dorm salads.

In a leaflet explaining the goals of the boycott, several facts concerning abuse of farm workers are stated. The workers are forced to work ten or 12 hours a day, and a type of pep pills called "pings" are distributed to alleviate pain and quicken work.

The average life span of a farm worker is only 49 years. No child labor laws protect the children of workers, and no school is provided. Pension and retirement programs are nonexistent.

Ms. Miller was sympathetic during the grape boycott a few years ago, and table grapes were not served in the freshman or independent dorms.

In order to humanize conditions for farm workers, shoppers are

asked to buy only union lettuce bearing the label with a black eagle that reads: United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO.

WGRE's program "Dimensions" Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.  
For Norm Brown's column on the lettuce boycott — see page 4.

Ms. Vegara will be a guest on

**Science Center:  
Monument  
or monolith?  
Friday in  
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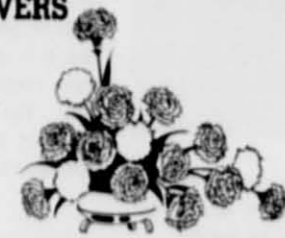
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**The Depauw**  
EDITORIALS COMMENT

**Setting a new pace for DePauw**

Anyone who has spent time in a foreign country and has longed to bring that country's customs and traditions home with him is aware of the limitations of the DePauw life style. The hectic pace we undergo here is hardly representative of most of the world. Some examples follow:

1) meals. The prevailing attitude on campus is that eating is merely an unavoidable fact of existence and should be done as quickly and efficiently as possible. The standard dinner hour is 5:30 and most waiting staffs like to have everyone out and the dining room cleared by 6. The brief time possible for dinner conversation is usually filled with complaints about the food and cooking.

2) Free time. A DePauw student faced with the prospect of several hours in which he has no classes, no date, no activity, and no imperative studying panics. At DePauw this situation is so rare that

when it does occur, most of us are at a loss.

3) Dates. A good date consists of several action-packed hours of movies, dancing, or spirited partying. At its conclusion, the participants return to their living units and rate their dating partner in terms of how good a time they had.

These situations need not persist here. In France, for example, meals frequently last three hours, and food and conversation are savored. Free time is treasured for contemplation and the pursuit of individual interests. And the formal date hardly exists.

Fortunately some DePauw students have discovered that only a little effort is required to surmount many of the constrictions of DePauw life. To relax, to slow down, to release inhibitions, to express oneself, to savor the many pleasures of life here can be immensely rewarding. Even if one does have to fight irate waiters.

**—Letter**

**Women columnists needed**

Dear Editor:

I find it hard to believe that such a "progressive" newspaper as The DePauw, which has recently decided to refer to females as "Ms.," cannot seem to find more than one woman to represent student opinion and/or comment upon events affecting the campus.

I refer specifically to your article (Sept. 8) on your selection of eight columnists who will be writing regularly in The DePauw: seven of whom are male.

Furthermore, I find it hardly coincidental that the title of Ms. Wilkinson's column is "Social Scoop", a traditional, stereotyped interest of women.

As a woman actively involved

in women's liberation, I protest your hypocritical treatment of women and hope The DePauw will reconsider its selection and ask more females to join its staff of columnists.

Theresa Purcell

**Ed. note: The staff of The DePauw is, for the most part, an enthusiastic supporter of the women's liberation movement. We would like nothing better than to have a column dedicated to the interests of women at DePauw, and have made several attempts along that line. Anyone interested in writing a column dealing with the concerns of women may contact the editor.**

**The DePauw — Fall 1972**

- |                           |                            |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| Editor                    | Jim Stewart, 653-3186      |
| News Editor               | Karen Eichert, ext. 240    |
| Managing Editor           | Sue Mulka, ext. 443        |
| Assistant Managing Editor | Ellen Ensel, ext. 234      |
| Beat Editors              | Sandy Esserman, Sports     |
|                           | Tim Graham, Administration |
|                           | Beth Sanders, Academics    |
|                           | Alice Shirley, Activities  |
|                           | Carolyn Slatz, Arts        |



Editorials are the opinion of the editor and his staff. All columns and letters to the editor are clearly labeled by author; anonymous letters will not be published. Anyone may express his opinion by writing the Editor, Publications Building, DePauw University.



**GEORGE STEVENSON**



Another year begins, and the DePauw dating syndrome has once again come to life. The upperclass men have left behind their old romances, and taken their frisbees back to the Quad. While sophomore coeds knit by the phone, the freshman women are getting their first innocent glimpses of DePauw social life.

For most of them, it is a rude awakening, to say the least. Most, for example, are not used to being rated for beauty on a "one to ten squeek" scale as they walk past the fraternity room arrangements: lights that automatically switch on dim, rooms where the only place to sit is on the king-size heated water bed, and rooms where floor length mirrors are found only on the ceiling.

Others are just beginning to realize that only hard liquor is available on "coke dates" and that the punch at fraternity parties always tastes "funny." Yes, the new freshman women have learned much these first two weeks, but there is still much more to be learned.

Yesterday I overheard two freshmen, Rita Riel and Fran Froggie giggling in the Hub. "Hon-

*Dear John*

(Continued on Page 7)

**the dear john letters**

**JOHN MOORE**



Dear John,

Never one to pass by a dead dog without beating it roundly and soundly, I wish to lodge a formal complaint of dirty rush against the Phi Psi house vis-a-vis their Playboy coverage. I mean, golly, John, it just isn't fair to give the impression that all the fun people are at Phi Psi. Why, everyone knows that we Betas have one of the greatest little bunches of exhibitionists on campus, not to mention that we have been consistently tops in IM flagellation. Now that I've gotten things straight I feel loads better. Many thanks.

Bob Francs

Dear Bobby,

It's true you've got a great group of meat-minds over at IHB and the Playboy picture was a bit gauche (not their best side at all), but I've got to admit that Phi Psi promises to be the leader in IM perversions this year. With returning veterans in Sado-Masco, Self-Abuse, and Crimes Against Nature plus some frosh rookies that have looked real good in



# WGRE diversifies year's programming

By **THERESA PURCELL**  
Staff Writer

WGRE plans a very diversified schedule for this year, featuring new programs like William F. Buckley Jr.'s "Firing Line," and the traditional local information programs like "Dimension."

"Firing Line," a popular TV show, hosted by William F. Buckley Jr., will be aired on Monday night, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Listeners will be exposed to "the issues," discussed by members of both sides of the political spectrum.

Another new addition to WGRE is "APB," a "news radio maga-

zine". It will cover a variety of topics, ranging from "the atom, to the environment, to GI deserters in Sweden," according to Rick Gudal, station manager. APB will be aired on Tuesdays, 6:30-7 p.m.

Lending national scope to WGRE will be a special program dedicated solely to the elections in November. "Vote Count '72" plans live continuous coverage of the national election and hopes to stay on the air until the last votes have been counted. WGRE will be keeping in touch with Election '72 by covering the local and na-

tional campaigns; concentrating their efforts on the local candidates.

WGRE plans to invite as many political candidates as possible to expound their views over the air. One of the planned guests will be Warren Henegar, a Democrat from the 7th District who is running for Congress against the incumbent, John Meyers, a Republican. It is also hoped that the two candidates for state representative, John Thomas and Harold Roeschlein, will air their views on WGRE, discussing the issues which affect the listening audience.

Plans are also being formulated for a special discussion show with faculty members of contrasting political opinions. They will be asked to discuss their views of the two presidential candidates; Senator McGovern and President Nixon.

The following is a list of some of the other programs of special interest which will be an integral part of WGRE's schedule this year. At this time, a formal schedule has not been implemented. It is expected to be available in approximately two weeks.

Dimension, a "talk - interview

show" will cover a broad spectrum of campus and local issues. It will be aired Monday thru Thursday, 7:30-8 p.m. Previous guests include consumer advocate Ralph Nader; Attorney General Richard Kleindeist; and author Eric Hoffer.

A special broadcast of Dimension will be dedicated to the Lettuce Boycott, organized by Cesar Chavez. The program this Wednesday night will attempt to inform people of the reason for the boycott and the importance of it

to the migrant farmers involved. Any listener interested in airing his views on this or any issue of public interest may be given free time.

Call-in-nite, based on public participation, claims "a truly diversified format of a more controversial nature," said Gudal. Anyone may call-in his or her comments and/or questions on this "direct access" night. It will be broadcast on Wednesday nights on "Dimension".

(Continued on page 7)



Sophomore Jim Kent and Sophomore Marty Blumberg discuss the possibility of broadcasting classical music concerts live and other aspects of music programming at the radio station.

**JIM LAMBERSON**

It has long been my suspicion that the opportunity for creative expression, often heralded as one of DePauw's strong points, is not all it should be. When many of our courses and programs are examined closely, the scope of what is provided for us emerges as strikingly limited.

The art department is a good example. The addition of new faculty cannot obscure some of the disturbing developments that continue in full force there.

Enrollment of non-majors in studio courses continues to become more and more difficult, denying many of us contact with one of the most rewarding areas of the liberal arts format.

This year, students are no longer able to obtain permission to use the studio facilities after 10 p.m. weekdays, and are not allowed to work in the evenings at all on weekends. For some students, there is no other place to work effectively.

The shop is only open from 1-4 p.m. for any students, unless they can be accompanied by a qualified faculty member to watch them.

What these changes will mean is already becoming apparent with one of the highest enrollments of new art majors in recent years. Facilities are crowded and faculty will be strained as the semester wears on.

The rationale extended by several faculty members, majors, and janitors puts the blame squarely on the students. There seems to be general agreement that restrictive trends are caused by student abuse of the more open stance once taken by the department. Misuse, and more frightening, neglect of privileges by students is "tightening" things up. We, the students, ultimately lose.

It's bad enough when students silently allow the administration to take away all kinds of educational opportunities. Faculty continue to be fired, courses dropped, and restrictions placed on facilities vital for work. But when students give those in charge a valid excuse for the cuts, then they deserve what they get (or miss). The sadness is in watching those who need and deserve better frustrate their energy a way.



Rick Gudal, a 1972 DePauw alumnus and general manager of WGRE, does a radio broadcast of campus news.

## This Week at WGRE

**TUESDAY EVENING**  
6:30-7 p.m.—"APB" with Bill Carroll—news magazine of the air  
7-7:30 p.m.—"African Music"  
7:30-8 p.m.—"Dimension"  
8-9:30 p.m.—"Nitelife" with Dave Tucker  
9:30-10 p.m.—"The Scene Tonight"  
10-1 a.m.—"RFD" with Jim Lamberson

**WEDNESDAY EVENING**  
6:30-7 p.m.—"Putnam County High School News"  
7-7:30 p.m.—"Silhouette"  
7:30-8 p.m.—"Dimension"; Lettuce Boycott with Mrs. Elena Vergara  
8-9:30 p.m.—"Nitelife" with Tim Evans  
9:30-10 p.m.—"The Scene Tonight"  
10-1 a.m.—"RFD" with Chris Hardy

**THURSDAY EVENING**  
6:30-7 p.m.—"In Concert" with host Patty Rieke  
7-7:30 p.m.—"Jazz Focus"  
7:30-8 p.m.—"Dimension"  
8-9:30 p.m.—"Nitelife" with Tim Evans  
9:30-10 p.m.—"The Scene Tonight"  
10-1 a.m.—"RFD" with Dave Neil

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# ISU strung by netters

The top six singles positions for DePauw were filled by Suzie Shulze, sophomore; Suzie Miner, freshman; Bert Elliott, junior; Kathy Abbott, junior; Karen Citmence, sophomore; and Alison Gregory, freshman.

Doubles were played by Ms. Shulze and Ms. Elliott, Ms. Miner and Ms. Abbott, and Ms. Clemence and Ms. Gregory.

beating Indiana State University in Terre Haute 8-1.

The only loss was in Ms. Elliott's singles match. Other Tiger netters beat their opponents in straight sets.

The DePauw Women's intercollegiate tennis team chalked up their first victory Saturday by

The next match is against Valpo here on Sept. 22.

## — bright side

(Continued from Page 3)

estly Fran." Rita blushed, "these DePauw pre-meds are really over-rated — they don't know anything. Last night one of them invited me up to his room for a back-rub. Let me tell you, I'm no Ben Casey, but even I know more anatomy than this guy. He never did find my back!"

## JVs slated for 4 games

The DePauw junior varsity football team will play a schedule of four games this year.

The JV football team will be coached by Daug McAlister, Wayne Perry, and Eric Blevins, open their season at Butler on Oct. 9.

All freshmen and varsity players will be eligible to participate in a JV game providing they do not compete in more than a total of 11 football games this season, according to a N.C.A.A. rule.

**JV Football Schedule**  
Oct. 9 at Butler (3 p.m.)  
Oct. 19 Evansville (3 p.m.)  
Oct. 23 Wabash (3:30 p.m.)  
Nov. 6 at Valparaiso (3 p.m.)



Shadows dance as "Good Day's Catch" plays a few for the mixers mingling in the Dells. Wet grass and cool air did not quell the gathering's spirits.

## —Lettuce

(Continued from Page 7)

Children's program, aired on Friday from 6:30-7 p.m., will present special interest programs (plays, stories etc.) performed by children from Greencastle.

Underground Music scheduled on Monday-Friday, 10 p.m., is an alternative to the bubblegum-type rock, which only concentrates on the Top 40 selections.

Radio Rostrum, aired on Saturday mornings at 11, will usually cover the convocation speakers.

Sunday Matinee from 12:15-2, offers a variety of classical music. A selected opera will be broadcasted from 2-5 p.m.

Sports/news/weather coverage and "wake-up" music can be heard on weekdays, 7-11 a.m.

Silhouette is pre-recorded, and is an attempt to show the relevance of religion by relating it to contemporary music. It will be aired on Wednesday evenings 7-7:30.

Jazz Focus, supplied by Purdue University, focuses on a particular artist and/or movement within the field of jazz. It can be heard on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

African Music, Tuesdays at 7 p.m., concentrates on traditional musical expression of Africa.

WGRE broadcasts complete coverage of DePauw football and basketball. Away games, however are not usually covered because of the costs of transportation. National sports coverage is incorporated into the daily news programs.

Paraphrasing the station manager, Rick Gudal, there's "something for everyone" on 91.5 FM. Approximately six freshmen have joined the WGRE staff. Rick Gudal, general manager; Larry Taylor, station director; Bill Carroll, program director; Tim White, news director; Marty Blumberg, technical director; Bill Lewis, promotion director; Rip Tilden, sports director; Tim Evans, music director; Patty Reke, production director, and Rick Warner, assistant news director are all available for consultation by any other interested students.

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Sophomores Ben Duff and Ellen Husselman, and freshman Kim Carr participate in DePauw's fastest growing sport—bicycling.

## Bike riders club formed for enjoyment, racing

A bicycle club sponsored by Mark Holt and Paul Luther is in the process of organization at DePauw.

The bike club's purposes are pure enjoyment of bicycle riding and riding as a competitive sport.

The club hopes to be able to take scenic trips to Lieber State Park for a picnic, and to the Rockville Covered Bridge festival in Rockville, Indiana.

On the bicycle tours, each cyclist will ride at his own pace and there will be no competitive pressure, according to Luther.

The bike club will also sponsor competitive speed races throughout the year.

"Affiliation with the American Bicycle League of America (A.B.L.A.) is probable for the bike club," Luther said.

Next spring there is a possibility of DePauw sponsoring an A.B.L.A. race with bicycle teams from other colleges and universities attending.

All male and female cyclists of

### WRA CALENDARS

DePauw calendars are currently being sold by the Women's Recreational Association (WRA) to help finance women's sports at DePauw. Calendars are available at the bookstore for one dollar, and include listings of all DePauw events and activities.

# Tigers play at Hanover

By SANDY ESSERMAN  
Sports Editor

The DePauw varsity football team scrimmaged Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana last Saturday in their final warm-up before the opening of the 1972 season.

The Tigers concentrated mainly on their ground game and passed only 13 times. They completed 9 of the passes. One of the pass plays, a Scott Cupp toss to Roger Hawkins, was good for a 70 yard gain. Both Cupp and freshman Sam Juaurascio shared the quarterbacking responsibilities.

### Marred by fumbles

This last organized practice session was marred by six or seven fumbles, according to head football Coach Tom Mont. The fumbles were not results of poor timing between the quarterback and the center, or the running back and the quarterback but rather occurred after a Tiger runner had made a substantial gain, according to Mont.

"The fumbles were mainly a lack of concentration," Mont said. Mont said last Sunday that he was most pleased with the blocking of the offensive line from tackle to tackle.

### Tigers not ready

"DePauw was not up at all for the scrimmage, and most of the players did not go all out against Hanover," Mont said.

Bart Simpson was once again the power runner of the Tiger offense, but he was victimized by several fumbles.

The gridgers practiced their punting game in the scrimmage as freshman Doug Fromhold boomed one punt that traveled 55 or 60 yards in the air.

"With a lot of practice Fromhold could become the greatest field goal kicker and punter DePauw has ever had," Mont said.



Sophomore Bruce Long and Freshman Jim Elliot get in shape for the cross country team.

### Minor injuries

Greg Dalesandro, Scott Church, and Tim Johnson were the only gridgers to sustain injuries, and they were minor. All should be healthy by the time the season opens at Albion this Saturday.

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## -Lambda Chi hosts annual event

# Throwing, spitting, watermelon eating Sat

By ALICE SHIRLEY  
Activities Editor

Feel like throwing watermelons? Or spitting seeds? Or how about EATING watermelons?

For those students who enjoy these rapidly growing sports at DePauw, the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust outside the Union Building is the place to be Saturday, according to Lambda Chi social chairman Rick Warner.

For those who choose to remain

spectators, the Lambda Chi's highlight the bust with the annual crowning of the Watermelon Bust Queen.

According to Warner, candidates for this contest represent each of the 15 women's living units on campus.

These women include: Diane Larson, Alpha Chi Omega; Kathy Kuntz, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Underwood, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marla Elliot, Alpha Phi; Kathy King, Delta Delta Delta; and

Susie Head, Delta Gamma.

Other candidates are Sunny Baughman, Delta Zeta; Denise Ward, Hogate; Debbie Stielow, Kappa Alpha Theta; Christy Anderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cindy Lacey, Lucy Rowland; Carolyn McGraw, Mason; Joan Johnson, Pi Beta Phi; Bunny Knight, Rector 1 and 2; and Karen Shepherd, Rector 3 and 4.

According to Warner, "Wild Cherry", a band from Indianapolis, will be featured from 2:30

p.m. until 5 p.m. on the Union Building Terrace.

The watermelon throw, watermelon eating, and seed spitting contests will begin at 1:30 p.m. and continue throughout the afternoon, Warner said.

In case of rain, the band will perform in the UB Ballroom and the other events will go on as planned.

Warner added that the contests, band, and chilled watermelons are free of charge.

Roy O. West  
Library

SEP 15 1972

DePauw University

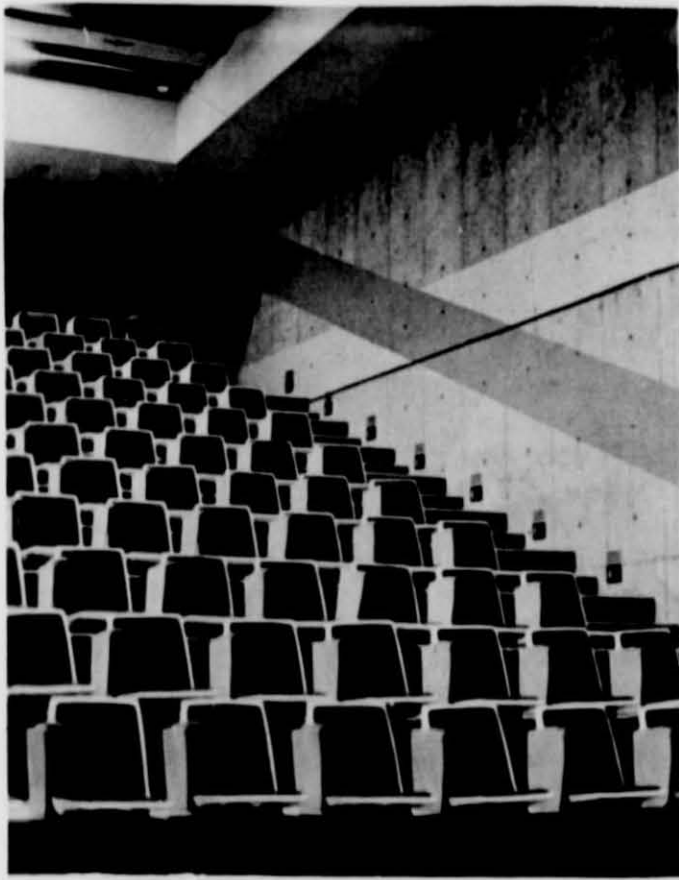
One aspect of the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust, the selection of a "Miss Watermelon Bust", has prompted considerable criticism and comment. For details, see page 3.

Junior Jim Berghausen writes an open letter to the DePauw community about student drinking, parking, international studies, security protection—p. 4;

# The Depauw

The  
Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 4 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, September 15, 1972



The new Science and Mathematics Center on Hanna Street sports architecture and color scheme dramatically different from those in other campus buildings. The auditorium above has blue and white seats. Yellow and green stripes criss-cross the walls and meet, blending into brown. —Photo by LoPrete

## Anatomy of a building: science center unveiled

### Reactions Vary

By CAROLYN SLUTZ  
Arts Editor

The new science and mathematics center has initiated a variety of criticism and praise from both professors and students.

Delving into its possibilities from a structural standpoint, many students comment on its architectural incongruity with the rest of the buildings on campus. Cindy Feder, sophomore, summed up the opinions of most by saying the "building is fantastic, but it deteriorates from the look of antiquity the other buildings promote".

Considering the enrollment of DePauw, Cindy felt that students were very fortunate to be able to boast of such a facility "The modern piece of building" lessens the "austerity of the campus" Ms. Feder concluded.

Brenda Keith, sophomore art

major, reiterated Cindy's views and suggested that the addition of more windows would have made the science center a little more consistent with the mood of campus architecture.

Wendy Butler, freshman, referred to the building as a "space-age anthill." "It may be practical inside, but the outside is a monstrosity," according to Ms. Butler. She felt that the outside just didn't "inspire the viewer as to what is happening inside."

"We need another East College," was the indirect condemnation of the building by Bill Petcher, junior art major. The air-conditioning was the only notable advantage he mentioned.

Bing Davis, assistant professor of art, countered this last attack by claiming that "we shouldn't want another East College . . . building materials have changed and progress changes the products."

Davis pointed out that many schools (Miami University in Ohio for one) have an architectural limitation written into the bylaws of the constitution. Certain benefactors will enforce these rules against structural deviance.

Davis believes that every building should be a piece of sculpture: pleasing as well as functional. Davis expressed his approval of the color schemes with the exception being the "feeble attempt in the auditorium because of the surface." A change of color or a simple cross-section was suggested.

The student's immediate reaction of negativity to the colors is caused by unaccustomed insensitivity toward new stimuli, according to Davis. "Color psychology affects how we work and how we think," Davis adds. "Even on a subconscious level, the environment stimulates our reactions."

"People react to color as a deliberate attempt to create more meaning than just color," he continued. Davis hopes that in time, students will accept the colorful invitation the science center offers to those who are open-minded.

Nancy Burger, sophomore, liked the purples and greens because "it's different and that's what this campus needs." "The colors bring it all together," she summarized. Ms. Burger felt that the construction was good and expressed the hope that the proposed Fine Arts Center would duplicate its innovative architecture. Ms. Burger concluded by saying that "it adds to the glamour of DePauw and makes it look like it's progressing."

Mary Rakebrand, freshman, dis-

## Music dept. crowded, understaffed

DePauw's School of Music is operating under a shortage of staff this fall. According to Dr. Milton S. Trusler, director of the School of Music, there is, "an urgent need for additional staff, particularly in piano."

The School of Music is experiencing its largest enrollment in 25 years, with 127 music majors. There is also a 30 per cent gain in freshman music majors, Trusler said.

In addition to the music majors, there are 450 liberal arts students either minoring in music or taking courses in the department.

Forty to fifty percent of the liberal arts students are in participation subjects, such as band or chorus, Trusler said.

"We are reaching about 600 students, or 27 to 28 per cent of the entire student body," he said.

The staff shortage is due to an "overflow of piano students," and also to the voluntary early retirement of one full time piano professor Franz Bodfors last spring, he explained.

Trusler went on to say that he hoped to replace Bodfors by next fall, and that the music department is now using its part-time

professors to accommodate students.

Although a few liberal arts students have not been able to take piano lessons, all music students are continuing their lessons since many must study piano as a part of their degree requirements, Trusler said.

The music department faculty is carrying a big load, according to Trusler, with professors teaching as many as 14 to 16 equated hours, or 18 to 20 clock hours. This is 2 to 3 hours over the loads of many liberal arts professors, he added.



Bulging at its seams?



By SALLY WILKINSON

Before women's lib, 7:1 might have been any girl's dream of the ideal male-female ratio on a college campus, but I have to agree with Theresa Purcell that the distribution of columnists is unfair.

I was glad to see her response and would be delighted to see more woman writers join the rank of columnists. "Social Scoop" may be "traditional" and "stereotyped" (see Ms. Purcell's letter in The DePauw, September 12), but I accepted the assignment in acknowledgement that the social angle is a pretty big aspect of life at DePauw, however undesirable it may be.

Instead of ignoring or rejecting the fact, we ought to be working together on making it better.

And while we're on the subject, I'd like to respond to George Stevenson's column, "On the Bright Side." I think he did a tremendous job of describing the typical DePauw date, which can get to be a real drag after a while.

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It's not the specific elements of the common date (they can even be fun at times); it's the lack of reality and communication that are depressing.

How can one open himself and really get to know another when he concentrates on putting only his best foot forward behind the facade of having a good time? The DePauw date focuses on little social mores and games that make for a smoothly-run, "successful" evening without encouraging acceptance, honesty, openness, or any other of the important factors which make for successful, satisfying relationships.

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(Continued on Page 6)



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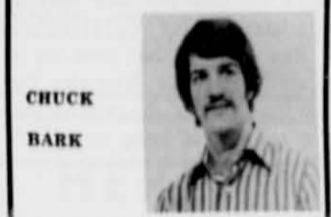
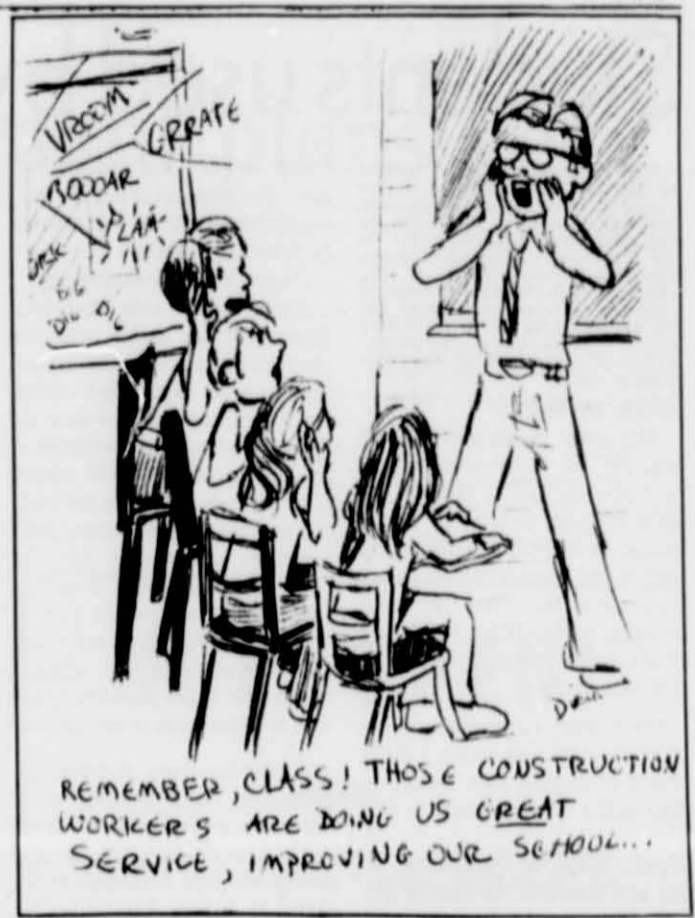
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- Jeanette A. Cochran
- Jacqueline L. Cochran
- Jean Hawkins
- Suzie Fisher
- Mary Moore
- Gloria Routt
- Ibby Crowden
- Di Long (Miss Watermelon busted '72)
- Lukie Harshey
- Jill Greene
- Sally Pitcher
- Kay Barrett
- Amals Brown
- Robert J. Bachelier
- Julie Stiltz
- Gail Markham
- Juliet Niehaus
- John S. Haute
- Pammy Bylenza
- Nancy Johnstone
- Carol Hostetter
- R. P. Kinsell
- Karen Eichert
- Christy Be...

Letter also on page 4

REMEMBER, CLASS! THOSE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS ARE DOING US GREAT SERVICE, IMPROVING OUR SCHOOL...



CHUCK BARK

Traditional forms of student living centers, namely dormitories, fraternities and sororities, are coming under increasing pressure to show their necessity in today's student culture. The classic arguments of personal freedom, group interaction and societal obligations are being analyzed as never before.

Rush, even here at DePauw, has encountered these problems. Freshmen are told of the philosophical (and many times practical) benefits of dormitory living—vast amounts of personal freedom, diversity of members and so forth. So, too, the fraternities and sororities express their ideals—brotherhood, common goals, personal freedom and diversity. My contentions will of course be based on personal beliefs and values.

It seems that both systems, Greek and Independent are searching for the wrong ends. What benefit is there in personal freedom which becomes so great a liability toward the city become... on the original value... forced... The reason... the tide of time...

# SOCIAL SCOOP

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## PERSPECTIVES



CHUCK BARK

Traditional forms of student living centers, namely dormitories, fraternities and sororities, are coming under increasing pressure to show their necessity in today's student culture. The classic arguments of personal freedom, group interaction and societal obligations are being analyzed as never before.

Rush, even here at DePauw, has encountered these problems. Freshmen are told of the philosophical (and many times practical) benefits of dormitory living—vast amounts of personal freedom, diversity of members and so forth. So, too, the fraternities and sororities express their ideals—brotherhood, common goals, personal freedom and diversity. My contentions will of course be based on personal beliefs and values.

It seems that both systems, Greek and Independent are searching for the wrong ends. What benefit is there in personal freedom which becomes so great that obligations toward the rest of society become meaningless? And on the other hand, what is the value of some "mystical" bond of friendship which has no meaning? A balance between personal liberties on one side and group interaction (along with societal ob-

(Continued on Page 7)

# Students used by Greencastle, University

The following is a letter written by Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior James D. Berghausen. Berghausen has sent copies of the letter to William Kerstetter, President of the University; Norman Knights, executive vice-president of the University; Brian Enos, associate dean of students; members of DePauw's Board of Trustees; elected state officials and prominent monetary supporters of the University.

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is designed to demonstrate the unfortunate manner in which the typical DePauw student is being inexcusably manipulated to the city of Greencastle and/or the school's advantage. It is possible that there are inaccuracies in this letter but I have made an honest attempt to verify my statements.

Much less expressing sincere care about national issues, I found that few students care enough to take action in an attempt to correct the injustices that affect them directly here in Greencastle. I am now aware of the apathy and I consider it a challenge to conquer, that being the only way I could justify staying enrolled at DePauw.

Perhaps there are solid rebuttals to my arguments but if that is so I want those concrete points presented to me. The SAE forum was presented within the structure for improvement but this action was far from reinforced as Chuck Bark and crew saw their work all but ignored.

How much further must we be pushed before we determine that we have reached the point of yelling out without being recognized?



Drinking for 21 year old students

If drinking for twenty-one year old students on campus is turned down because the use of alcohol may spread to younger students then we, the students, are being taken for much less than we are. No one in their right mind could believe that there is small scale drinking on this campus.

I have been told by the administration that they are aware of the situation and that as long as we do not make it too obvious to ignore, the rule will not be enforced. The reason that is given for turning down the rule at hand

cannot be the main truthful reason. So, why not make it legal for twenty-one year old students to drink on campus?

Issues involving automobiles

Another issue is cars on campus. Why can't any student who can show off-street parking be allowed to have a car on campus? Greencastle probably does not have the facilities for parking but think of the merchants who could prosper from our cars. Leaving the parking problem to the student really leaves no problems to solve for the administration. Downtown Greencastle may not be able to accommodate an extra one thousand automobiles but the administration fails to see that driving our cars in Greencastle is not the idea.

Neighboring areas of Greencastle suggest many relaxing afternoon trips and experiences. Within an hour's drive DePauw students could take advantage of facilities at Indiana University, Indiana State University, Butler, Wabash, Purdue, and the metropolitan areas of Indianapolis. Let's face it, Greencastle does not have nor can it afford to have entertainment every weekend for the college students so why not open conservative old DePauw so our stay can be more enjoyable, less frustrating and provide more chances for each person to become involved, to learn, and/or to expand himself as much culturally as he wants to and thus rid DePauw of its history of apathetic students? By not letting us have automobiles DePauw is increasing their problem of alcohol and drugs. What else is there to do?

Still on the subject of cars, the administration has difficulty justifying their twenty dollar charge for a permit. Every school I can think of that charges for a car permit, provides some facility for that money. DePauw built a parking lot last year. Students are forbidden to park in it. Day after day the new parking lot remains next to empty and the street is full because the University employees are hogging those places too.

Why not open one of these places to the students? And why does the school bow to the city by introducing a rule that no student can park on the street overnight? The school itself has no reason to care if a student's car is on the street overnight and particularly does not have reason to care if that car is a student's or a resident's.

The city must have put pressure on the school to make the rule. This seems to be the city's way of discriminating against the people who largely support the community. What does the city have that it can hold over the school, persuading the school to make such discriminating rules?

Police protection

The students are also getting very poor police protection in my

estimation. The university having the Security Police should not exempt the fraternities from Greencastle police protection. As examples of deficient protection I would like to cite the following examples. The SAE house has been victim of several robberies of stereo equipment worth hundreds of dollars each.

The only interest shown by the city police, to my knowledge, is that we contacted our security police. The security police merely take down the victim's name and a slight description of the stolen articles. With this much effort I guess that if the stereo were left on the Security Office front steps, they might be able to locate the owner. Also we have received poor summer protection. Our house is continually broken into.



It is my belief that houses were to be walked around each night. If this was done it is hard to believe that broken windows and lights would be missed. I find this all inexcusable because I am from a city of about five hundred thousand people. My neighbor's burglar alarm has tripped falsely several times but each time several police rushed there and thoroughly searched the house. If this can be done in a city of five hundred thousand, why can't we have more cooperation in a city of just ten thousand? For a city that seems to live on students, it is amazing that we get little cooperation.

The international studies network

One last area of disgust here is with the international center. I applied to go to Freiburg but was turned down because the program was full. Having applied reasonably early (one year before departure) I questioned why I was denied the privilege. It was because my application was incomplete — something I had no way of knowing and the center took no responsibility to notify me of the fact.

Even more frustrating was that the reason the application was in-

complete was because one of the professors cited, failed to send in my recommendation — one who I am sure would have given me a good one. So, I was turned down because of the inefficiency and for the irresponsibility of the staff of DePauw. After seeking alternatives I was told that the Mediterranean / Greek semester was still open.

The inexcusable hitch with that program is that credits do not transfer one for one as they do with Freiburg. I believe all connected will agree that the benefit of going overseas is a cultural one not an academic one. Classroom work is the minor expansion of those one achieves by going abroad. I do not believe the cultural opportunities within reasonable distance of Athens to be significantly less beneficial than those of Freiburg. Why then the difference in credit transfer? I can not knowingly participate in such a program.

Seeking parental support

I have asked several questions in the text of this letter. Hopefully I will receive some reactions to those questions, concretely based rather than to delay the issues further. I will work with these issues through the system if cooperation is granted and if support is evident. If I do not get cooperation I certainly want no trouble. The students have but one real pull on the University. When the University sends notices

for payment of tuition they need that money now.

If we can make no progress first semester, perhaps each student can let his own feelings of injustices be heard and withhold his tuition for second semester until he gets an answer that he deems reasonable. Small scale, this of course would have no effect. There is no reason for trouble, violence or the like. The tone of this letter is not to be bitter or threatening but rather to express sincere concerns.

I feel that some rules exist to satisfy the alums and to keep the money rolling in but are not enforced to satisfy students and to keep them and their money rolling in. Since most of us here are

(Continued on Page 7)



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'Explore and discover'

# Christian Action Movement plans year

Steve Edington, campus minister of the Christian Action Movement (CAM) is starting his second year at DePauw, and looking forward to a year as equally rewarding as last year. CAM tries to "explore and discover the Christian dimensions in our personal lives and in the world we inhabit", Edington said. They have planned a full program this semester to fulfill this goal.

On September 17, the CAM Sunday Suppers will begin. These, as all CAM activities, are open to anybody. The meals will cost 75¢



The Christian Action Movement (CAM), guided by Rev. Steve Edington, has planned a full program this semester to "explore and discover the Christian dimensions in the personal lives and world of DePauw students."  
—Photo by Carstensen

## Positions open for University committees

Positions are open for students on several University committees. Students interested in applying for positions on the committees should submit applications to the Student Senate office before Sept. 20.

Two positions are open on the Winter Term committee. One position is open on the Curriculum and Academic Routine committee and one position on the Little Theatre Board.

Two positions are open on the International Education Committee, two positions on the Publications Board, and one position on the Athletic Board.

The position of Recording Secretary for Student Senate is also open.

Applications for positions should include the student's name, living unit and specific committee he is interested in.

For additional information on what each committee does, contact student body president Bob Franks, (653-3105).

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## The College Shop

The Alamo Building on Vine Street

encouraged to drop by the CAM building for coffee, relaxation, and lots of conversation. "Friday Free and Easy" will be run along the same format as a coffee-house situation. Here students have the opportunity to interact with each other, members of the faculty, and Edington.

Finding it necessary to devote much of his time to developing the organizational aspect of CAM last year, Edington did not have

numerous opportunities to get to know as many students personally as he had wished. He now feels more established and plans to spend more of his time engaging in "bull-sessions" at the various living units and eating with the students, to get to know more students personally.

Edington's ideas, opinions, and conversations are formed within a Christian context, as he under-

(Continued on page 7)

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# Science center - cubic spaceship?

By CAROLYN SLUTZ  
Arts Editor

Wandering into the new science center can be a very traumatic experience . . . It's like wandering into a concrete underworld of computers, and sound-swallowing antiseptic white corridors.

It seems rather ironic that only a pair of clear glass doors would separate one from the mystical realm of "Star Trek".

The building resembles a cubic spaceship from the outside with its sturdy brick skeleton and meandering cement patios.

The exterior fantasy is extended to the inside with the vastness and emptiness of the front lounge. Two hard cement benches are the only pieces of bulk that break the silent unity of the hallway.

Across from a batch of combination-lock mail-boxes is the auditorium. The untreated cement walls, marred by some feeble and color-blind attempts at design, have met some strong criticism from all sides. The declining field of seats eventually meets a huge stage. The notable size of the auditorium is a much needed facility for larger lecture audiences.

Down the hall and to the right is the Computer Science Center. Glass observation windows and a spacious arrangement of machines and desks create a very convincing picture of "great minds at work," no matter how confused the occupants may seem.

The carpeted classrooms are un-scoop

(Continued from Page 2)

ing to call a girl early in the week with the risk that what a guy has to offer will be undesirable takes the fun and spontaneity out of it.

Too, a girl by present standards is not encouraged to take the initiative, although it would be helpful for the growth of both friendships and dating relationships if girls shared in the responsibility.

We should de-emphasize "the date" and instead seek experiences with people, sharing things and getting to know what they are like in different circumstances and settings.

Maybe if we could learn to look at people not as dates but as warm and tender humans with unique qualities to discover and cultivate, we could all start having more fun.

-film

(Continued from Page 2)

plans to be in a lab scene filmed in the new science center.

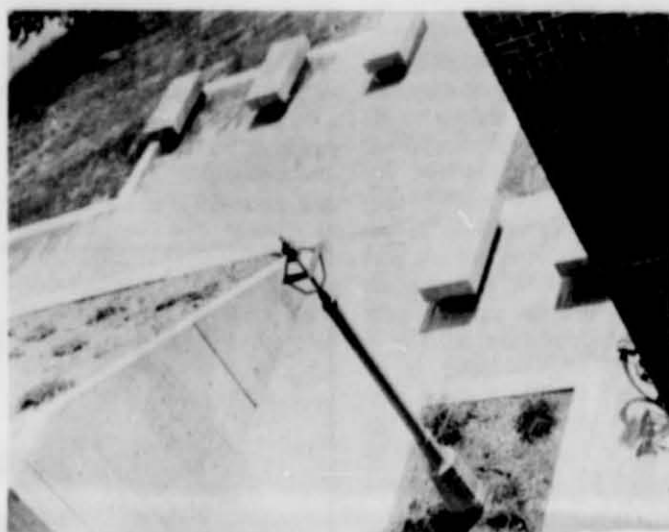
Becker participated in "Project '72" last year with Fontaine and the admissions office during winter term, traveling and talking with different high school groups.

It is hoped that the film will be completed and ready to show by January. Fontaine will hope to utilize it in this year's winter term project '73.

believable . . . you have to sit in the body-molded chairs through at least two lectures before they become a tangible reality.

The chemistry labs on 3rd floor

are educational wonders. For those who work better in isolation there are a number of small labs as well as seminar rooms for those small intimate discussions.



An outside view of the geometric assets of the science center, DePauw's newest building and most ambitious project to date. —Photo by LoPrete

# BK Rootbeer

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## BE THERE!!

# Wegenroth explains New York program

Richard Wegenroth, representative for the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) New York arts program will be at DePauw next week Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss next semester's program with interested students.

Wegenroth will speak at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19, in the Art Center auditorium. He will explain the New York arts program and present slides about the opportunities in the program.

He will also be available to talk to interested students on Wed., Oct. 20. Students should sign up for appointments in the Art Center.

The GLCA New York program is open to any student interested in any discipline connected with the arts. Projects may include studying painting, radio or television, literature, drama, music, and other cultural interests.

Wegenroth will also judge an exhibition of drawings and paintings done by students who have studied in New York on the GLCA New York Program.

Five DePauw students are currently studying in New York. They are Kurt Wilson, studying in a television studio, Shelley Clark, studying in a dance studio, and Randy Schreiber, Marjorie Egee and Laurie Hull, all studying painting.

## SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

# Bagels

## College Avenue Bakery

### 604 SOUTH COLLEGE AVENUE

# -anatomy of a building

(Continued from Page 1)

covered yet another favorable feature of the building. "The air-conditioning is great for my hay-fever," she said. Ms. Rakebrand also likes the bright color schemes and comments on the lighting system. Dimmed overhead lights can be substituted for the main lights during programs needing semi-darkened rooms.

William Meehan, professor of art, criticized the "straight lines in the corridors". Although they succeeded in creating an "illusion of distance", they are "very dull". As one of his friends once said after receiving a tour, "the halls resemble the closest thing to Pen-

## -students used

(Continued from Page 4)

sponsored by our parents, they have more of a voice than we.

Therefore, if students can rid themselves of apathy for a minute, write home and get endorsed answers to these questions and send



dleton Reformatory I've ever seen." An alternative to this construction could have been a design similar to Hogate Hall's twisting maze.

Meehan feels that the choice of purple as a wall color "has a neat, immediate compact." He questions, however, the use of bright colors as alternatives for the plain white walls.

The landscaping surrounding the building met Meehan's approval. Ms. Leona Kerstetter personally planned the series of gradually inclined crests which lead to the building, according to Meehan.

"A moat with alligators would be nice to fend off the infidels," suggested David Herrold, instructor of art. He felt that an addition such as this one would make the image of the Science Center as a medieval castle complete.

Herrold believes that the main consideration when designing a building should be function. Only the necessary functional equipment should be included . . . aesthetics will follow if it is done correctly

7. Then do you feel all programs should have the same credit transfer ratio?

8. Can you morally justify rules that ban only students from parking on public property (i.e., streets)?

9. Would you significantly change your opinion of DePauw so much as to drop support of the institution if any or all of the rules discussed in this text were changed?

I am merely asking the University to cut the ambiguity and give us some real answers or change the rules. If for some reason the administration fails to appreciate criticism and wants to kick critics out of school, aside from the monetary loss, that is a great compliment for if all someone can rebute is "Get out of here", you know that you are right, they are wrong and then I'll have all the more spare time to write letters.

—James D. Berghausen

as Herrold explains. Economy is important and a "big wall with nothing on it is in keeping with the rest of the building," Herrold continued. "Design would become a lot of superficiality, self-conscious and uninteresting," Herrold concludes.

In answer to the suggestion of a second East College, Herrold believes that "to use the architecture of the past is to deny the present." "East College was designed for another world and designs must change to fit the times," Herrold summarizes.

Speaking to the professors themselves who have made the science center their new headquarters, most have only good things to say.

John Anderson, associate professor of mathematics, spent the summer in his air-conditioned office working with summer-school students. Bookcases are still needed in the offices as well as some observatory showpieces to be displayed in the math department's lobby, but besides these minor details, Anderson thinks "it's great" and is "glad my room isn't purple."

John MacFarland, professor of chemistry, reports an increase in chemistry enrollment, despite the change in graduation requirements. MacFarland partially accounts for the increase by the ad-

## -Perspective

(Continued from Page 3)

ligations) on the other should be the ultimate goal. The ideal situation would seem to be the ability to express ourselves as individuals, yet be conscious and aware of others around us. This would enable us to interact and search among ourselves for those feelings and beliefs which make each of us a distinctive person.

Maybe the time has come for both systems to compromise their so-called ideals in an effort to reach this end.

dition of the new building and facilities that encourage more individual research.

MacFarland does point out, however, that although enrollment is up 20%, the department has lost 1½ professors . . . we may have the facilities, but without the professors, we have nothing to gain."

Paul Kissinger, professor of physics, sees a similar increase of interest in the physics department during the last few years, especially after Sputnik. "More

## ID CARDS

Notice to any student who needs a University identification card: The photographer will be available for a limited time on Sept. 27 in the music lounge of the Union Building (UB). Stop by the dean of students' office before Sept. 27 to sign up for a specific time. New cards cost \$1.50. Replacements for lost cards cost \$2.00.

women are entering the science field as they realize that companies are going to live up to equal opportunity," Kissinger predicts.

He describes the laboratories as "good teaching situations, being functional and convenient." The color conflict is "only minor"

## -CAM

(Continued from Page 5)

Edington feels that Christianity speaks on a social and political level, as well as the personal level. He plans to bring several speakers to campus in the interest of seeing how in some people's lives their Christian commitment has led them to take a stand on social and political issues. He feels that Christianity speaks to the moral issues involved with the larger social and political movements.

Edington said that ministering on a larger social platform is as valid in Christian ministry as relating on the personal level

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Four members of Delta Chi fraternity practice football plays for the IM football season which starts Monday for the National League. The American Stadium. League starts play on Tuesday. The games will begin at 4 p.m. on the IM fields behind Blackstock Monday for the National League. The American Stadium. —Photo by LoPrete

# Tigers tackle Albion in first game

By SANDY ESSERMAN  
Sports Editor

The DePauw varsity football team will be looking to break its eight game losing streak tomorrow in the first game of the season against Albion College in Albion, Michigan.

The Tigers and their first opponents have exchanged films of the last two games of the 1971-72 season. Since Albion has made no major coaching changes, the gridgers are not expecting any new formations or unviewed plays to be used against them.

The starting offense will be Reggie Simon, center; Bill Simons, left guard; Greg Dalesandro, right guard; Jim Attebury, left tackle; Dick Claycombe, right tackle; Norm Brown, right end; Don Rosenbaum, left end; Scott Cupp, quarterback; Bart Simpson, running back; Paul Pogue or Neil Marchese, flanker. The starting fullback slot is still undecided as two of the four fullbacks have nagging injuries.

The starting defense will be Larry Marfise, middle guard; Tim Hreha, right tackle; Mike Dunn, defensive end; Jack Vanderschelden, left tackle; John Kelly, linebacker; Brian Welch, linebacker; Bruce Holland, defensive end; Jim Abram, corner linebacker; and of John Glenn, Jim Robisch, Lawrence Mayberry, and Jim Buelow, three will start in the defensive backfield.

"The team has the makings of a good football team. We're young, but natural talent and aggressiveness will make up for some of the errors on the field," Mont said.

The gridgers have gone relatively injury free for the first time in many years. They have also had two warm-up scrimmages in

which Coach Mont was able to experiment and test new talent under game conditions. This will be the fourth time DePauw will meet Albion, with DePauw winning two of the three previous contests.

gressiveness will make up for some of the errors on the field," Mont said.

# Aluminum seats add to Blackstock

By TIM GREEN  
Staff Writer

Blackstock Stadium will look slightly different to those attending DePauw football games there this fall. Instead of the drab, decaying wooden bleachers, new aluminum seats are being installed for DePauw fans.

According to DePauw athletic director and head football coach Tom Mont, the wooden bleachers had fallen into disrepair and the cost of reparation was too great. Mont added that the aluminum bleachers will require less maintenance than the old ones.

The money for the new bleachers came from a general improvement fund of the University's. Coach Mont said he was happy that the University had recognized the need for the improvement, since it had existed for some time.

The aluminum bleachers are still being installed, and should be ready for DePauw's first home game on September 23. The visitors side will still have wooden

bleachers.

Other improvements at Blackstock include the playing field, which was given special attention this past spring and summer. The field should be able to withstand a lot of punishment this fall.

## Football season begins in IM's

The IM football schedule and leagues have been announced for the 1972 season. Play begins in the National League Monday and in the American League on Tuesday. In the National league are Beta, Phi Psi, Deke, Delt, DX, DU, MHA, and SAE. In the American league are ATO, LXA, Fiji, Sig Chi, Longden, Phi Delt, and faculty.

Monday at 4, Beta will play Phi Psi, and MHA goes against SAE. At 5:30, Deke will play DU, and Delt plays DX. Tuesday at 4, Longden will play Phi Delt, and Fiji plays Sigma Chi. At 5:30 ATO will play LXA.

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**PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED—22- Some Material May Be Inappropriate

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**Voncastle** Fri. & Sat. 7:30 & 9:30  
Sun. 7:30 (1 show)

# Alpha Chi's sweep Bust; Larson: I'll keep abreast

—story in column 1 below

## The Jesus movement

Whether its adherents are "freaks," "disciples," "zealots," or "radicals," the international Jesus movement has become too large to dismiss with labels. Reporter Pat Gallagher looks at the movement here on campus — its activities, attitudes and beliefs — today on page 2.

### INSIDE . . .

Fausto Vergara, instructor in Romance Languages who is teaching "The Chicano: A Literary and Sociological Study", analyzes why we should boycott lettuce—p. 6.

# The DePauw

Roy O. West  
Library

SEP 19 1972

The  
Independent Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 5 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, September 19, 1972



Bill Standish competes in the men's watermelon eating contest last Saturday at the Bust.

## Fraternity self-analysis discussed at UB forum

A self-analysis of the fraternity system was initiated Sunday at a meeting in the Union Building of fraternity representatives, independents, and professors who spoke at Bishop Roberts Hall during rush.

The forum was an attempt to provide stimulation from outside the fraternity system, and to in-

dicating a new direction for fraternities, according to Larry Cramer, KTK president.

Alan Pankratz, instructor in economics; Ralph Raymond, assistant professor of political science, and Willis "Bing" Davis, assistant professor of art, explained their presentations during rush.

"I'm not anti-Greek, but pro-education and pro-people," Raymond said. "Fraternities are subversive of education and the system is morally questionable.

"Greek living units divide an institution which already is restrictive and socially elite, preventing contact with a heterogeneous group of people," he said.

"The system itself is exclusivist and people are excluded on superficiality. Few can overcome inherent callousness and show a genuine concern for those who are flushed," Raymond said.

Davis said that he felt the Greek system interfered with obtaining a liberal arts education. "In addition the individual can live without the traumatic experience of not being accepted," Davis said.

Mark Scott, president of MHA, said that he is tired of the labels and hypocrisy which the Greek system promotes. "I'm nauseated whenever I see Greek letters. The system is a monster in itself," Scott said.

Participants emphasized that the fraternity houses must look at themselves to determine policies for change. "Students are the strongest resource on campus.

**MEETING TONIGHT**  
Faculty members, house presidents, and interested students are meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. at Sigma Alpha Epsilon to continue discussion of the issues raised during the forum. The meeting is open to the public.

## LXA's term bust successful

By ALICE SHIRLEY  
Activities Editor

The women of Alpha Chi Omega walked away with firsts in the three contests for women including Miss Watermelon Bust at the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust last Saturday.

Despite opposition from various students on campus, the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust was "definitely a success", according to Lambda Chi social chairman Rick Warner.

Opposition came from both men and women on campus who felt the Miss Watermelon Bust contest to be an infringement on women's rights, and who likened the contest to "cattle on an auction block."

Warner said, however, that the Watermelon Queen contest of 1972 "stressed not only physical qualities, but personality, poise, and charm."

Diane Larson, winner of the contest from Alpha Chi claimed that she was "perturbed that peo-



DIANE LARSON

ple were cutting it (the contest) down without really knowing what was going on."

She continued to say that she did not feel like she was being put up for auction. "I consider it an honor," she added.

Warner explained that the Lambda Chi met and talked with the 15 contestants last Wednesday and

(Continued on Page 7)

## CCC: first meeting, no faculty present

The Community Concerns Committee met for its first yearly meeting last Friday, Sept. 15 but did no business since they had no quorum.

The committee planned an agenda for their next meeting this Friday, Sept. 22, and also discussed frequency of their meetings. The committee tentatively plans to meet on a weekly basis.

The CCC consists of four representatives from the administration, three faculty members and seven student representatives. There were no faculty members present at Friday's meeting.

Current CCC members are: Dean of Students William McK. Wright, chairman; Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students; Robert Farber, dean of the University; Norman J. Knights, executive vice president.

Also, John Anderson, associate professor of mathematics; Willis

"Bing" Davis, assistant professor of art; and Robert Grocock, associate professor of brass and music theory.

Also students Chuck Bark, Bob Franks, Jeff Lewis, Nancy Pierobon, Mark Scott, Susie Stewart, and Paul Van Booven.

On the agenda for next week's meeting are:

- Discussion of possible revision of rules regarding the use of alcoholic beverages in living units.
- Discussion of possible changes in the \$20 car permit fee.
- Discussion of a bill of rights

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 4)

## HENEGAR TO SPEAK FRIDAY

As a result of protest that the University favored Congressman John Myers in his bid for re-election (see letter page 4), Warren Henegar, Seventh District Democratic candidate for Congress, will speak in Gobin Church Friday at 11 a.m. Arthur Shumacher, director of convocations, announced Monday. Shumacher said that he had originally offered the Sept. 22 convocation date to Henegar, who declined at that time.



# Disciples of God: DePauw's Jesus People

By PAT GALLAGHER  
Layout Editor

A group of people gathered in a darkened room speaking incomprehensibly in "tongues" is not the result of a bad trip or an LSD high. Rather it is a manifestation of the international Jesus movement which has taken root at DePauw.

The Jesus movement on the DePauw campus takes many forms. The Campus Crusade for Christ, Bible meetings, and informal get-togethers are all part of the movement.

The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7 in the CAM building on Thursday nights. Saturday night a Bible study group meets at the CAM building at 8.

Informal meetings take place Sunday afternoons and Monday nights, usually in Suite 3A Hogate Hall. On Monday nights from 8 to 10 the group usually listens to religious tapes and discusses them afterwards. Anytime anyone would like to go to 3A Hogate Hall and discuss the Jesus movement they are welcomed and encouraged to do so according to members of the movement.

### Gradual involvement

Most people in the movement at DePauw feel there was not one major thing that made them become involved with Jesus, rather they just grew into it gradually. One said that she had been an atheist and she told a friend that she didn't have any time to study the Bible and learn about Jesus. Three days later she had mono-nucleosis. "Then there was time to study and learn about Jesus" she said.

Many of the fifteen students do not attend church because "when you're living everyday with God, Sunday isn't any different and church is just another instrument to teach Christianity."

One aspect of the Jesus movement here is that these people feel they are disciples of God and this leads to much persecution of them at DePauw. They feel that the people persecuting them don't mean it personally, but that their persecutors are against Jesus.

They feel that on the international scene the Jesus movement is progressing rapidly. They also believe many people all over the world are getting into the movement and spreading it to the remote areas of the world.

### 15 core members

The DePauw Jesus movement, which is composed of about 15 core members, has many startling and "inspired" beliefs, many of which are different from the usual conformist theories.

The people in the Jesus movement here believe that every word of the Bible has been inspired by God, and therefore every word is true. This leads them to believe that contradictions in the Bible are not actually wrong but are too far above human abilities to comprehend the truth.

The Jesus people often gather

in a room and begin praying in tongues or Hebrew, though they admit they have had no training in the language. They feel that the resulting babble is inspired by God.

One statement they repeatedly made was that God loves everyone and has made them perfect. As to the questions of birth defects they felt that "it's all in God's plan and you can't question this."

As for women's liberation, the Jesus movement feels strongly that the woman has a certain function to submit herself to the will of her husband. Their reason for this is if both man and woman are equal then there will be two opposing forces working against each other. So one person, the woman, has to relegate herself to the submissive role.

Their views on evolution are expressed by the feeling that there were men before Adam who were killed because of their evil natures. Man has changed physically because of improved nutrition, but has not changed spiritually and mentally at all.



Members of the Jesus movement meet weekly for Bible reading and discussion. —Photo by Duff

"Love-ins and the Peace Movement are ways for men to come up with answers to their problems." People in the Jesus movement disagree with the statement because man isn't going to find answers in this way. Only by studying Jesus will they solve their problem.

### Fear Satan's power

The Jesus people fear Satan's power and his many ways of corrupting people. Witchcraft, astrology, Ouija boards, meditation, and anything supernatural or in the realm of the occult lead people to Satan.

Smoking, drinking, drugs, or anything addictive such as the morning coffee break or even schedules for classes lead people to Satan. Satan uses fascination to draw man in and degrade him, and his final goal is to kill him.

Non-Christian religions such as Buddhism, Hinduism or even Judaism trouble Jesus movement followers. If a person never comes into the knowledge of Jesus, then he will not be saved. The only

way for people in remote areas of the world and those of non-Christian religions to be saved is for them to be honest about their religion. "If a person is honest about his religion Jesus will show himself to him."

When a person comes up to you on the street and says the world is coming to an end, can you believe him? According to the Jesus people here, the world is going to come to an end in this century. The Bible says that when many things are accomplished the world will end. These accomplishments are: the Jewish people will come together as a nation again, which they did in 1948; many people will become free and form new nations, over



Bumper sticker at the corner of Vine and Poplar in Greencastle. fifty new nations have been formed in Africa this century; also the Bible points out that to beware

(Continued on Page 4)

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# The depauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

**The Playboy Mind**

— david chambers —

While the subject is fresh in my mind I'd like to talk about Playboy again. This time I want to investigate people who purchase the magazine because it "has good articles."

Granted: It has good articles. Why? Because it pays writers extraordinarily well. How is it able to pay so well? Because it sells so well. Why does Playboy sell so well? Because it has good articles?

Good articles may be part of the reason, but The New Republic, Atlantic and National Review (to name a few) have good articles, too, and their sales figures don't approach Playboy's.

One is thus driven to ask: what distinctive feature(s) does Playboy have that these other magazines do not? The most prominent answer is — nudies. I think it can be fairly stated, in light of how phenomenally well Playboy sells as opposed to other purveyors of good articles, that nudies are one of their major selling points.

Not too many people spend their money for good articles. A lot of people spend their money for nudies. And though some people probably do buy the magazine for the articles many people are obviously buying this magazine for what I call "nudies without fear."

One can carry around a Playboy without fear of being thought of

(Continued on Page 7)



## Triple-C circus: change is possible

Ladies and Gentlemen, introducing the greatest show on earth.

In the center ring is William Wright, dean of students, as ring master, attended temporarily by Laura Herman, acting secretary.

In the left ring is Robert Farber, dean of the University, surrounded by students Bob Franks, Nancy Pierobon, Susie Stewart and Jeff Lewis—in the right ring, Associate Dean of Students Nelle Barnhart, and students Chuck Bark, Paul Van Booven, and Mark Scott.

The circus—the first meeting of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC). Ticket holders, however, were disappointed since the show never got underway—there were no faculty members to crack the whips.

CCC seems to have gotten off to a slow pace—a problem that plagued the organization much of last year. Not only does discussion of a particular issue last for a long time, (discussion of the SAE Forum proposal last year took over three months), but too frequently, the committee did not have a quorum and couldn't legislate anything even if it wanted to.

CCC has the possibility of becoming a viable organization for the change students desire at DePauw. Its purpose is to institute social change at DePauw. In the past, it has instituted changes like the abolition of hours for upperclass women.

Last year, the committee's only major decisions involved approval of extended visitation in Hogate Hall and a few revisions in car permit rules.

This year, there are several interesting and viable proposals already scheduled for discussion. But will CCC just discuss proposed changes or act on those

## the dear john letters

JOHN MOORE

Dear John, I was at the Miss Watermelon Bust contest Saturday and watched all those girls go "into ecstasies of wild cheering, screaming, and applause" (to quote Jim's boffo editorial) when they announced the winners (what casabab!). To tell the truth, John, I went just char-

trousse with envy; I mean, why should they get all the fun? Where's equality?! Rise up, brothers, and throw off the chains of the female oppressor!! Power to the People!!

Larry Craemer  
Dear Lawrence, Right on, brother! It's about time we men receive equal rights. Rumor has it that DePauw's leading libertine, Christi Andersen, has convinced the anti-sexist sisters at Kappa to host the "Mr. Banana Peel" contest with all the bananas you can eat and lots of great games using bananas. Tim Johnsen and the entire Sigma Nu house have already volunteered to peddle their wares. Preliminary

judgings are being held every Saturday night in Tim's room. We've come a long way, baby.  
Dear John,  
Excuse me, Dean Ferber, but you seem to have a banana in your ear.  
Arty Shoemaker  
Dear John,  
What did you say, Dr. Shoemaker?  
Bob Ferber  
Dear John,  
I said, Dean Ferber, that you have a banana in your ear.  
Arty Shoemaker  
Dear John,  
I'm sorry, Dr. Shoemaker, you'll have to speak up: You see, I have this banana in my ear.  
Bob Ferber

Well, that's it for this week, kiddies. Many thanks and a tip o' the hat to D. L. Chambers and all those great guys down at the Henny Youngman Boccie Ball Club for the Mystery Joke of the Week. Peace and Love.

**The DePauw--Fall 1972**

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—Letters

# Students question University's 'open' atmosphere

Ed. note: The following is one of several letters The DePauw received as a result of Friday's convocation.

DEAR EDITOR,

On Friday of last week, Congressman John Myers of Indiana's seventh congressional district delivered a convocation address which provided some insights on both Congressional operations and his own views on existing policy questions.

In particular, his appearance was valuable for those persons who will cast their ballots in this district's congressional race in November, as it provided them an opportunity to hear one of the two men for whom they may vote.

However, the failure of the convocation committee to schedule an appearance by Myers' opponent, Warren Henegar, has cast serious doubts on the supposedly

open intellectual environment of DePauw, which is said to be the ideal of a university.

It is our opinion that immediate steps must be taken to see that such an appearance is provided for Henegar in the interests of both an informed electorate and intellectual inquiry.

Executive vice-president Norman Knights and Public Occasions Committee Chairman Arthur Shumaker were both questioned as to the reasons for such a breach.

Their individual responses proved to be identical, both stating the two following justifications: one, that the attempt had been made to contrast the two political parties this year (and not their candidates); second, that it would be impossible to bring all candidates for office to DePauw.

It is our opinion that these reasonings leave much to be desired in light of the nature of the present political situation. During an election year, it can be considered a valid and thoughtful goal to contrast the two major political parties.

However, to do so by presenting a candidate of one party who is presently running for office (John Myers) and a member of the other party who is not so engaged (Sen. Birch Bayh) negates what value this principle might otherwise have, for it accords a distinct electoral advantage to that party whose candidate speaks.

The rationale that DePauw cannot bring all candidates for public office to speak is as weak as it is obvious. The question which is here raised is not whether DePauw students should be exposed to candidates (which we have already conceded does not necessarily have to be the case), but rather whether such exposure is conducted in a fair manner.

Bringing Warren Henegar to a DePauw convocation would not necessitate bringing other state candidates, but bringing John Myers does necessitate bringing Warren Henegar.

In addition, stated Shumaker, Myers has done favors for DePauw in the past by providing speakers for various other Universities.

Bringing Warren Henegar to a DePauw convocation would not necessitate bringing other state candidates, but bringing John Myers does necessitate bringing Warren Henegar.

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taken into consideration. However, the reliability of one person should not be construed as making him more fit than another who has never had the opportunity to address a DePauw audience.

It should be noted in total fairness to the convocations committee that they did extend an invitation, after much prodding, to Henegar for this coming Friday. However, the short notice and prior engagements which existed

made it impossible for Henegar to attend.

This fact should not be used as an insinuation that Henegar is "unreliable" in keeping engagements, and further attempts should be made to obtain him as a speaker.

The above facts lead to rather obvious conclusions. Admittedly, the committee has made an attempt to obtain Henegar for convocation. However, if further attempts do not meet with success his will prove to be a sanction of one political candidate over another, if not by intent then by default.

The convocations committee has stated to us that it desires to have inputs from students and faculty who are interested in hearing particular speakers. If this is in fact true, and we feel from our own experience that it is, then we would encourage all students and

(Continued on Page 7)



Victim of a massive industrial coronary, this pile of splayed wood and metal lies in state at the corner of Locust and Elm, remembered by a few students who hung out there years ago for good times as the Double Decker. The building is one of the casualties connected with the new Performing Arts Center.

—Photo by LoPrete

## Myers speaks at Convo

According to Congressman John T. Myers, 76% of the citizens he represents are dissatisfied with government on all levels. Myers opened the University's convocation program last Friday at Gobin.

Myers, house representative of the 7th congressional district, said his office published a questionnaire asking his constituents, which include residents of Putnam County, to express their reasons for dissatisfaction with the government.

He said that citizens feel some areas of the government have not taken enough action to better conditions in America, and yet in other areas, government has overstepped its authority.

He claimed that politicians often make false promises to voters. Politicians should "stand up, bite the bit and tell the people how it is," Myers added.

Touching on governmental structure, Myers explained that many offices under the federal government are not coordinated to insure speedy, efficient action.

He said that Congress should take steps to streamline and coordinate its programs by putting full responsibilities in the hands of specific individuals.

Concluding his talk, Myers said that he "didn't come to be the most popular guy" but "to do what's right."

## --Fraternity

(Continued from Page 1)

They're the only ones who pay to come here. If they really want reform, they can achieve it," Davis said.

Among reforms suggested were the institution of a lottery system to replace rush, the abolition of Greek letters, and the formation of small independent living units.

## Satariano, Jacobs, Taylor added to DePauw faculty



SATARIANO JACOBS TAYLOR

William A. Satariano, Frank C. Jacobs, and Larry Taylor have joined the DePauw faculty this fall.

Satariano, an instructor in sociology, holds an M.S. degree from Purdue University and is a candidate for a doctorate there. The 25-year-old sociologist did his undergraduate work at the University of Santa Clara, where he received the school's award in sociology his senior year. After graduation he was named a research assistant.

Jacobs, a 1966 DePauw alumnus, has been named instructor in choral music and repertoire, and director of University choirs. He earned the B.M. degree in music education in 1966 and the B.A. in psychology at DePauw in 1967.

Taylor has been named a part-time instructor in radio and television. A graduate of Greencastle High School, Taylor will teach a course in broadcasting and be director of the campus radio station, WGRE-FM. He received the B.A. in speech and radio-television from DePauw in 1969 and the M.S.E. at Indiana University in 1970.

## Take daring adult ride at 'Fair in the Square'

With all the bustle and activity of a miniature county fair, the Greencastle "Fair in the Square" comes to life September 21, 22, and 23.

The fair will feature something for everyone and will be highlighted by nightly concerts and a giant barbecue sponsored by the Greencastle Jaycees.

Providing the bazaar-like atmosphere will be dozens of booths displaying the handicrafts and cooking specialties of talented townfolk. Any university artists or craftsmen interested in displaying their wares at the fair should contact the Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible. Jim Jones, chairman of the event,

urged any individuals or living units interested in participating to make arrangements to take part. "The students are definitely a part of the town, and we would like to see them join us in the fair project."

Carnival rides will be featured each day of the fair on Indiana Avenue. Rides will range from the traditional merry-go-round to

(Continued on Page 8)

### REWARD

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## The DePauw Book Store

Notice to any student who needs a University identification card: The photographer will be available for a limited time on Sept. 27 in the music lounge of the Union Building (UB). Stop by the dean of students' office before Sept. 27 to sign up for a specific time. New cards cost \$1.50. Replacements for lost cards cost \$2.00.

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# Britons defeat Tigers; Simpson leads offense

By RIP TILDEN  
Staff Writer

Tasting the bitterness of defeat is never easy, especially when you travel five hours by bus to do so. Such was the case for the DePauw varsity football team when they were defeated by the Albion Britons last Saturday by the heartbreaking score of 10-7. It was the seventh meeting of the two teams since 1920 and gave Albion the edge in the series 4-3.

### New Wrinkle

Coach Tom Mont unveiled his new wrinkle in the Tiger offense on the first play from scrimmage, the unbalanced line. Mont had commented last week that he hoped the unbalanced line would confuse the Albion defense and provide more power blocking for one side of the offensive line. The idea worked well for DePauw as they rolled up 419 yards in total offense. However, they had poor field position throughout the game, receiving the ball across the 50 yard line only once in the game.

### Solid offense

"It was probably the greatest offensive day by DePauw in the last four or five years. We were defeated by mistakes after some good solid offensive drives," Mont said. He also commented that he was happy with the performance of the defense.

"The defense played well — they were in excellent condition. I liked the play of the defensive

—CCC

(Continued from Page 1)

for students submitted by Franks. The proposal deals with the rights of students as opposed to prohibitive restrictions. It was passed by the faculty in 1966 but rejected by the administration.

● Discussion of extended social privileges such as visitation for students living out-in-town.

line, particularly the pass rush of Bruce Thornton and the lateral movement of Larry Marfise."

Albion scored late in the first quarter on a 10 yard pass from quarterback John Salvatore to halfback Tom Sowles. Linbacker Jesse White converted to make the score 7-0.

### Scoring drive

The Tigers had to wait until the second half before they could mount a scoring drive. Sparked by running-back Bart Simpson's sterling play, DePauw moved 48 yards in seven plays. Quarterback Sam Juarascio passed 39 yards to tight end Don Rosenbaum for the score. Greg Dalesandro converted to tie the game.

Moments later, Albion took the lead for good on a 34 yard field goal by White.

Several bright spots emerged for the Tigers last Saturday. Bart Simpson gained over 100 yards for the fourth time in his college career. The Tiger defense held Albion to only 158 yards in total offense, and Sam Juarascio adjusted well to game conditions when he came in for Scott Cupp midway through the second quarter. Ju-



BART SIMPSON

arascio was the second leading rusher for DePauw with 48 yards.

On the negative side the Tigers averaged only 18.9 yards punting, which kept them in poor field position all day. Also they suffered from over 90 yards in penalties compared with 20 for Albion.

The Tigers face Ohio Wesleyan this Saturday at Blackstock Stadium.



DePauw sports football at the watermelon bust...

# Bengals finish third in season's opener

The DePauw cross-country team finished third in the prestigious Wabash Hokum Karem last Saturday in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

The harriers were defeated only by Indiana Central and Wabash. Two of DePauw's finest runners, Tom Rust and Doug Ruud missed the meet. Rust was not able to run because of an injured hip.

The outstanding runners for the Tigers were senior Larry Oliver, junior Andy Carter, sophomore Bruce Long and freshman Jim Elliott. Also turning in a good time was freshman Eric Tower who was racing in his first cross-country meet. Filling out the team were Dee Moon, Pat Gallagher, Jeff McCall, Jim Stuart, and Pete Jamison.

For the third straight year senior Larry Oliver showed improvement over the previous year in the meet. An exceptionally dedi-

cated athlete, Oliver holds the school steeplechase record at 9:41. He ran over 1000 miles last summer and is currently running about 80 miles per week.

Next Saturday the team travels to Valparaiso, who has been conference champ the last three years.

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# AFROTC to leave campus next year

West  
Library

Story in col. 1

# SN-SX water fight may go to court

University

Story in col. 5

Students react to the Jesus Movement on campus, letters—p. 4 . . . A self-analysis of the fraternity system continues, article—p. 2, editorial—p. 3 . . . The Fij's are on limited social probation—p. 2 . . . Columnist Sally Wilkinson looks at social activities for this weekend—p. 7.

## The DePauw

The Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 6 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, September 22, 1972

### Operations cease next summer

By JIM STEWART  
Editor

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program (AFROTC) will discontinue its operations on the DePauw campus as of July 1, 1973, Robert H. Farber, Dean of the University announced yesterday.

Farber said that the decision was based on a lack of interest in the program which made it economically unfeasible for it to continue operations. Fourteen students are currently enrolled in the program.

Lieutenant Colonel Knox McKee, commander of the DePauw unit, William Kerstetter, president of the University, and Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president concurred in the decision.

All senior cadets currently enrolled in the program will be permitted to complete their programs and be commissioned upon graduation.

Underclassmen enrolled in the program who are recipients of ROTC scholarships must transfer to another school which has an AFROTC program if they wish to continue receiving the scholarship, McKee said.

There are currently 183 AFROTC programs at Universities in the United States.

McKee said that dwindling interest in the ROTC program is not a problem unique to DePauw. "We've ceased operations at colleges and universities in all parts of the country," McKee said. "However, the total needs of the Air Force are lower so we still have an adequate supply of new officers," he said.

Farber said that the decision on the part of the University and the Air Force to cease operations does not prejudice the University's attitude towards the military and that if the need arose in the future, the University would consider re-instating the program.

Farber said that at the present

(Continued on Page 7)



Will this building still be in use next year?  
—Photo by Emmerich

### Charges of disorderly conduct

By SUE MULKA  
Managing Editor

A water fight between the Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu fraternities Wed. night may lead to court charges.

According to the Greencastle police department, charges were planned to be filed Sept. 21, unofficially for disorderly conduct. However, no affidavits have been filed with Putnam County prosecuting attorney, Joseph M. Houck, as of yet, according to Houck's office.

The water fight developed from a call to Sigma Chi by the Delta Gamma sorority house, informing them some DG freshmen were planning a boulder run, according to John Kniesly, Sigma Chi president.

Several Sigma Chis decided to go over to East College and surprise the women with buckets of water—which the DGs didn't seem to mind, Kniesly said.

Watching the proceedings were several Sigma Nus, who saw some buckets of water not in use and decided to turn the tables on the Sigma Chis. Kniesly said several guys were soaked pretty good and a little wrestling ensued, which was later apologized for.

About 11:30 p.m. Tim Johesoi  
(Continued on Page 7)

### Commissioners indicted for bribery

The Putnam County grand jury indicted the three county commissioners and the county highway superintendent on individual bribery charges last Friday.

A local contractor was also charged by the grand jury in connection with the bribes involving public contracts.

Those indicted are Commissioners Harold M. Berry, Fred Cox,

and Marvin Hutcheson, Highway Superintendent James Coffman, and Jack M. Dalton, vice-president of the Dalton Asphalt Corporation.

All five pleaded not guilty to the bribery charges at their arraignments in Putnam County Circuit Court. They are free on \$2,000 bond each, with separate trials scheduled in November.

Cox has resigned from the board of commissioners.

Cox is charged with soliciting and receiving a bribe of \$200 from

the Wildwood Development Corporation in return for approving plate submitted by the company for real estate developments.

Hutcheson acted as an agent in the transfer of the bribe from Larry Griffith, general manager of the firm, according to the grand jury.

The commissioners approved a plan for Wildwood Lakes in a meeting Monday.

Berry, Hutcheson, and Dalton  
(Continued on Page 7)

### First football game

### Frosh lead activities

DePauw's freshmen will again lead the activities this year for the Tiger's first football game this Saturday at Blackstock Stadium.

Freshman women's living units have been paired with the fraternity pledge classes and the men's dorms, and the groups will decorate various parts of the DPU campus, according to Nancy Travis, Union Building Junior board member. The decorations will be judged, possibly by faculty members, on Saturday morning, before the game.

At 1:00, Saturday afternoon, a Spirit rally will be held at the freshman women's quad, and prizes for both decorations and the rally will be awarded at half-time Saturday afternoon, Ms. Travis said.

At the game, students are encouraged to sit in their respective classes. Ms. Travis said this is to foster "class spirit."

She also said that the entire student body may form a tunnel at the pre-game ceremonies, and that there may be a hoop for the team to break through.

Pairings for the freshmen are on p. 7.

### MIRAGE PICTURES

Pictures of all DePauw University students will be taken Sept. 26-29 for the yearbook. This year's Mirage will contain individual pictures of each student.

The photos will be taken on a schedule of 12:30-5 and 6-9. Freshmen should report on Tuesday, sophomores on Wed., and juniors and seniors on Thursday and Friday at the publications building.

Sitting fee will be \$1.50.

At this time students may order 20 wallet size photos for \$3.00. These photos will be delivered the last week in October.

The photos will be printed from completely retouched negatives by Beverly Studios in Indianapolis.









Freshman Women's Choir during a practice session. —Photo by Hunt

# 'Blithe Spirit' descends for Dads

The cast for the speech department's presentation of "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward, has begun rehearsals for the Dad's Day Weekend performances.

The comedy, labeled as an "improbable farce" by its director, James Elrod, professor of speech, and the critics, is an English play which expresses its humor through witty conversation. The play centers around a "fairly timely theme" in Elrod's opinion: that of a medium who is able to materialize individuals at will through seances.

The farce is initiated by the main character's desire to write a story about a medium, Charles (played by David Sullivan) invites Madame Arcati (Diann Lindquist) to his home to demonstrate her questionable psychic abilities to him and his second wife, Ruth (Becki Swindler).

Elrod sees "some very interesting possibilities for acting" in the bizarre happenings which follow. The other characters are Elvira, the first wife (Lynn Seehausen); the maid (Pat Unger); and Dr. and Mrs. Bradman (Paul Case and Cathy O'Connell).

The play, done "strictly for fun," as Elrod explains, will be presented on Oct. 26, 27, 28. Sky Baab, senior, and Janet Springer, junior, will be the student directors.

## Record Review

### Stewart: 'Never a Dull Moment'

By DAVE WHATLEY

No one can refute the fact that Rod Stewart is a great rock and roll star. And no one can refute that a concert given by Rod Stewart and the Faces is one of the greatest shows available to the rock and roll audience.

However Stewart has a problem when it comes to generating some of his excitement on record. The first couple of times you listen to a Stewart album it feels good. It is dynamic and very alive.

But the album ages quickly, and loses its novelty after four or five playings. It soon finds its way into your stack of albums to be ignored. Such is the case with his new endeavor, *Never a Dull Moment*.

Been On My Mind" becomes trite by the fourth time you hear it.

Side two is far superior to the first. It has its bad moments with "You Wear It Well" which comes across like the reincarnation of "Maggie May" (not that I have anything against "Maggie May" but it does get old after a while.)

Speedwell's congas come across really nicely too. And of course Stewart's vocal turns out an effect that only he can.

"I'd Rather Go Blind" is the only blues cut on the album. I was tremendously disappointed by this because it is done extremely well. Stewart should do many more blues tunes. It is a really nice change. I will probably be playing that cut long after I've forgotten the rest of the album.

It is fitting that the album ends

(Continued on Page 7)

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By SALLY WILKINSON

**HOORAY.** At last someone has come up with an alternative to the Saturday night date, and it sounds great to me.

Beta Mike Reynolds brought up in a house meeting the idea of inviting girls over for a casual open party, and the guys agreed it would be a fun way to get to know people. At 9:00 Saturday night they are hosting an after-the-game celebration (even if we don't win).

This is a chance to break down the barriers of the dating system and just enjoy one another without the pressures of the structured date.

All are welcome and free to be themselves in a casual, friendly setting, so it promises to be a really good party.

I like the idea of people dropping in to visit one another in different houses; and partying and sharing experiences without needing to have a date. Instead, we can have real friends and genuinely good times together. Sounds good, huh?

Another event planned for this weekend is a bike trip out to Lieber Park on Sunday, sponsored by the newly-formed bike-riding club. Absolutely everyone is welcome, and the group will be meeting in front of the U.B. at 10:00 A.M. Sunday morning.

Sigma Nu Mark Holt, who will take care of buying food and suggested bringing about 75¢ along, expects 50-60 people from the enthusiastic response to the idea. For those interested, the next meeting of the bicycle club will be at 7:00 p.m. Monday night at the Beta house.

The club is well organized and even has officers, including President Paul Luther and Vice Presidents Jeff Whitehurst and Tom Gee.

This picnic sounds like a lot of fun, and already tours and races are in the planning. What a great way to get fresh air and exercise, with the added bonus of new friendships!

## Student Legal Advisory Bd. begins legal aid programs

The Student Legal Advisory Board (SLAB) held its first meeting of the semester Monday, Sept. 4.

This organization was formed to help DePauw students with their legal problems.

There are 12 members in the group, most of which are seniors. This means there is an obvious need for some "young blood" to keep the organization alive.

In the past, the organization has brought about such changes as the redefinition of OIT policies, and the revision of the university catalogue. There are also many plans in progress for the future.

The main concern of the meeting was to begin the distribution of posters so that people will know where to go for help if they

## Record review

(Continued on Page 6)

with "Twistin' The Night Away". It is so easy to listen to that tune and think of thousands going wild in a packed auditorium while listening to Rod Stewart do his encore. After awhile though all you can do is yawn.

## Commissioners

(Continued from Page 1)

were charged with bribery in connection with Berry and Hutcheson soliciting and receiving \$300 each in cash as down payments on bribes of \$2000 each from Dalton for awarding his company a \$138,540 contract for repaving 2.2 miles of West Walnut Street.

Dalton's company was awarded the contract on Aug. 7. Another company had submitted a bid that would have cost the county \$900 less.

Coffman was charged with soliciting a bribe of \$300 in return for approving the purchase of a car from the King-Morrison-Foster Ford agency.

The agency's general manager Billie C. Pike refused to pay the bribe for the purchase of the car for Coffman's personal use, according to the grand jury.

Berry and Cox, Republicans, were defeated in their bids for re-election in the primary. Hutcheson, a Democrat, will be up for re-election next year.

## VIGILANCE

As a result of stabbings and assaults on the IU campus in Bloomington, Ind., and a murder on the Indiana State University campus in Terre Haute, Ind., Ms. Ethel Mitchell, dean of women students at DePauw, has suggested that female students try to go to and from campus after dark in groups of more than one.

Ms. Mitchell said that the females on campus are protected by outsiders in their respective living units by the key systems, but that some girls prop open doors, etc., to "help" their friends.

She warned the girls about "getting careless just because we've been fortunate."

## Water fight

(Continued from Page 1)

(from the Sigma Nu house) called to arrange a water fight between the two houses," Kniesly said. "So we grabbed some buckets, plastic trash cans, and went over to East College."

"It was a lot of fun — a good way to blow off steam."

The noise from the fight soon prompted Greencastle resident, Lotta Thomas, 210 Seminary street to lodge a complaint with the city police. Officers Charles Wood and John Stevens responded to the call about 11:43 p.m.

"About 60 boys were running up and down the street, in our yard, and all around the house yelling and howling, shooting off firecrackers," Ms. Thomas said. "It's just like living with hoodlums — they acted like a bunch of morons."

The security police also reported several complaints coming in from other DePauw students.

"We've never had any complaints before," Kniesly said, "We didn't realize the noise we were making."

Mark Holt, Sigma Nu president, believes charges of disturbing the peace are going to be made against both the houses.

Brian Enos, associate dean of students, has had no report from the security office, but will be meeting with the two fraternities soon.

"The city usually leaves such complaints up to the University," Enos said, "but it depends on the prosecutor whether his office will handle such a charge."

"Either way, some type of action will be taken by DePauw."

William McK. Wright, dean of students, mentioned he doesn't know if the two houses will be put on social probation.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

The victorious DePauw women's tennis team has two more matches this weekend.

Today at 4 p.m., the women netters have their first home match against Valpo.

Tomorrow the netters play Indiana University at Bloomington.

## ID CARDS

Notice to any student who needs a University identification card: The photographer will be available for a limited time on Sept. 27 in the music lounge of the Union Building (UB). Stop by the dean of students' office before Sept. 27 to sign up for a specific time. New cards cost \$1.50.

## AFROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

time the University has no plans for the Aerospace Center which houses ROTC operations. The building was remodelled during the summer of 1970 at a cost to DePauw of from ten to 12 thousand dollars. The building was damaged by fire in May, 1970 following the invasion of Cambodia by American troops.

A petition to establish military training at DePauw was first presented by students in 1916, but it was not until 1951 following the outbreak of the Korean War that DePauw was able to attract an ROTC program.

During its first year the program attracted 294 students, and reached a peak in 1963 when 428 students enrolled. By 1966, however, enrollment had dropped to 239, and the Air Force first considered removing the facility. According to McKee, the University and the Air Force have been considering discontinuing the program for the last three years.

## Pairing for 1st game

- Rector 1—Phi Kappa Psi
- Rector 2N—Sigma Nu
- Rector 2S—Longden
- Rector 3N—Alpha Tau Omega
- Rector 3S—Beta Theta Pi
- Rector 4—Delta Kappa Epsilon
- Lucy 1—Phi Delta Theta
- Lucy 2—Phi Gamma Delta
- Lucy 3—Delta Upsilon
- Lucy 4—Delta Tau Delta
- Mason 1—Bishop Roberts Hall
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- Mason 3—Delta Chi
- Mason 4—Sigma Chi
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# dp Sports

## Tiger gridgers face Bishops tomorrow

By SANDY ESSERMAN  
Sports Editor

The DePauw varsity football team will attempt to rebound from their loss to Albion tomorrow against Ohio Wesleyan. The Tigers meet the Bishops at Blackstock Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

"We will add some things to our offense, particularly a reverse from the unbalanced line," head coach Tom Mont said.

"Defensively, Ohio Wesleyan will be in a five or six man set. On offense they will probably be running from a wishbone offense using the option. They will not be passing as much as they have been in the past, which means a tough hitting game," Mont said.

This week the Tigers have been working hardest on their kicking game. The punters averaged only just over 19 yards a kick last Saturday.

Freshman quarterback Sam Jurascio also picked up valuable experience in his college football debut.

### Bike Club tour

The DePauw Bike Club will be having its first tour of the year this Sunday. Those interested should meet in front of the Union Building at 10 a.m. for the 26 mile round trip ride to Leiber State Park.

There will be a picnic at Lieber when all the cyclists arrive. The contribution will be 50 cents which goes for food. Anyone who has a bike and wants to ride is welcome.

## Soccer team premier

By TOM SCHWAB  
Staff Writer

Soccer starts this Saturday, when at 10:00 a.m. DePauw will tangle with Illinois' MacMurray College. MacMurray is the first conference foe for the Tigers.

Boswell Field behind Blackstock Stadium is once again the home of the kicking Tigers. Big home crowd support is expected to spur Coach Page Cotton's eleven to quite an inspired battle.

This season two continuous forty-five minute halves will be played in contrast to last year's four twenty minute quarters ruling. Coach Cotton emphasizes that the speed and endurance of the experienced starters will make up for any ball handling lost through graduating seniors.

In a game condition scrimmage last Friday against Wabash College, DePauw handed the Cave-

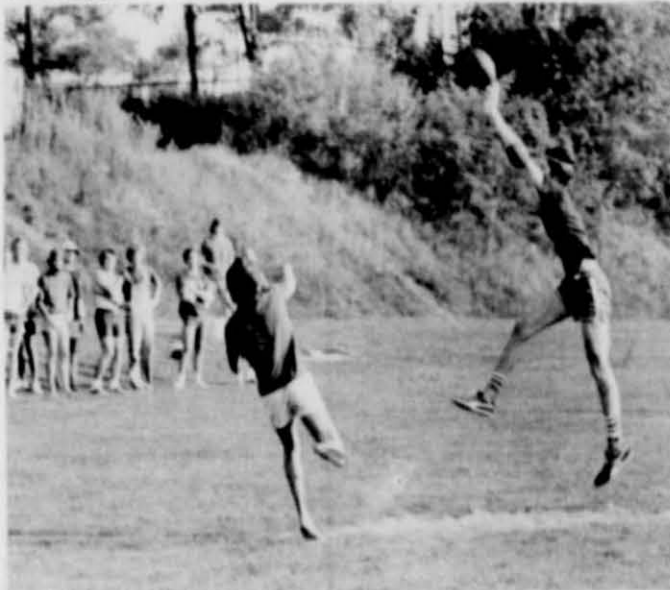
men a 6-1 trouncing. The forward line proved to work well, delivering quite a scoring punch.

The defense again is employing a sophisticated shift which is designed to keep opposing penetration to a minimum while utilizing more manpower for offensive scoring.

In the past years all the contests of the early season have been determined by the quick and aggressive first squad to score. DePauw will have to use their best teamwork and deliver all their speed to level MacMurray.

Goal tending thus far for DPU has been a real key. Saturday's DePauw goalie and defensive efforts should offer quite a surprise to MacMurray.

The optimism for the bout is high.



IM football started this week with teams from both leagues vying for the early lead in the standings. For comprehensive IM football coverage see Tuesday's DePauw. —Photo by Emmerich



DePauw women hockey jocks fell to ISU last Wednesday, scoring only in the last two minutes of the game at Blackstock stadium. The team will take on the Hanover women's hockey team tomorrow on the home courts. The team will be trying for its first victory of the young season. —Photo by Hunt

## Women's hockey team loses, 3-1

By M. K. ELLIOTT  
Staff Writer

The DePauw Women's intercollegiate field hockey team suffered defeat by the sticks of Indiana State University last Wednesday by a score of 3-1.

The first half proved to be a

discouraging one for the DePauw hockey jocks as twenty minutes into the game they were besieged with two consecutive goals by Van Allen of I.S.U.

The opponents third goal was scored by Porter in the second half.

DePauw rallied in the last two minutes of the game as the final goal was scored by freshman Donna Lockwood.

Most of those playing in the game were freshmen. The new Tiger players were: Nancy Crossman, Donna Lockwood, Cynthia Vernon, Sally Crossman, Emily Johnson, Pat McHugh, Diana Pitkin, and Barb Holmes.

Returning sophomore jocks were Joan Yerges, and Drudy Webster. Returning juniors are fullbacks Sally Hershey and Peggy Swihart.

Senior Kay Barrett returned to play goalie.

"Our intent was to make Indiana State respect us and I think we've done that," Judith A. Jenkins, assistant professor of physical education, said after the game.

This was in some respects a victory for the Tiger hockey jocks

as they had suffered crushing defeats against I.S.U. in previous years.

Ms. Jenkins appeared optimistic after Wednesday's game and is confident that the simple mistakes, typical of a young team will diminish as the season progresses.

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## Inside

Sophomore Nancy Ebe begins her column, "Thoughts", in this issue—p. 3 . . . A look at the fashion world at DePauw—p. 4 . . . Arts Editor Carolyn Slutz reviews the current GLCA art show—p. 6.

# The DePauw

The  
Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 7 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, September 26, 1972 Roy O. West

# CCC approves legal drinking

## Restricted to private areas

By KAREN EICHERT  
News Editor

The Community Concerns Committee approved the drinking of alcoholic beverages by 21 year old students in private rooms at its meeting last Friday.

Final approval of the measure rests with the Board of Trustees.

The Board is expected to consider the proposal at its meeting this Friday. According to Norman Knights, executive vice-president of the University, the Board could approve, reject, or not consider the proposal or refer it to the executive committee of the Board.

Knights said the rule is not in effect yet since all major CCC rule changes must be reviewed by the Board before implementation.

The proposal, drawn up by students on the committee, was approved by an eight to two margin, with three abstentions.

Those voting yes on the proposal included students Chuck Bark, Bob Franks, Jeff Lewis, Nancy Pierobon, Mark Scott, Susie Stuart, and Paul Van Booven, and associate professor of brass and music theory Robert Grocock.

For a copy of the CCC proposal see page 7.

Knights and Robert Farber, dean of the University, voted no.

The three abstentions were from Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students and John Anderson, associate professor of mathematics

and Willis "Bing" Davis, assistant professor of art.

Debate over the proposal lasted about one hour and twenty minutes.

Administrators were concerned with enforcement of the new rule and possible abuse of alcoholic beverages by underage students.

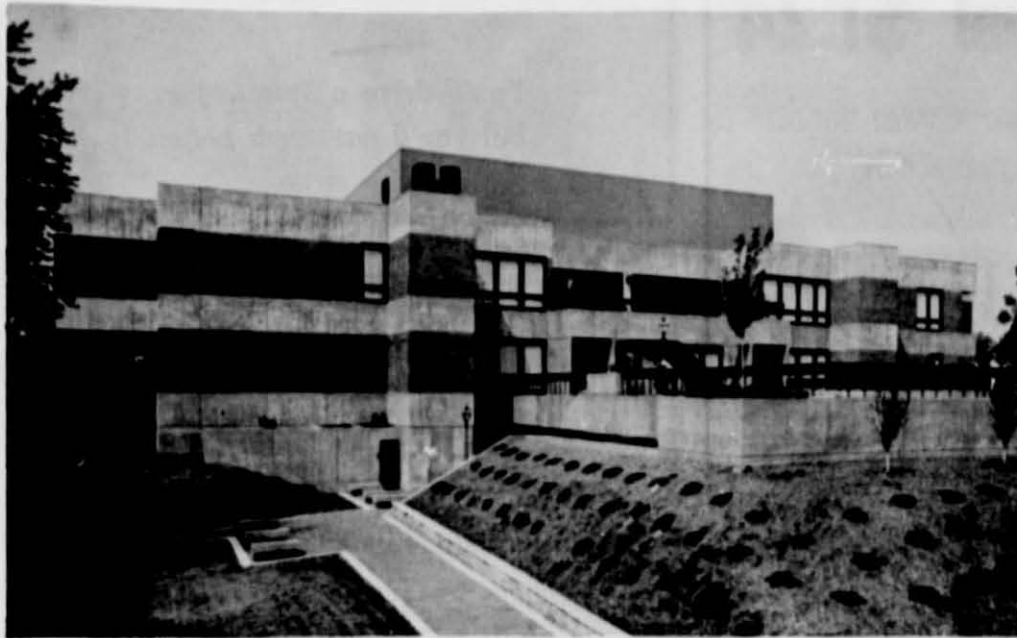
The students on the committee felt that underage drinking on campus would not increase with implementation of the rule.

Lewis said there was no house living unit on campus that would oppose underage drinking but that all fraternities oppose abuse of underage drinking.

Van Booven said that, as the rule now stands, it is impossible

(Continued on page 7)

# Science symposium Fri.



The science building will be dedicated on Old Gold Day.

## Science Center dedication

The dedication of DePauw's new \$7.5 million Science and Mathematics Center will be keynoteed Saturday by Environmental Protection Agency administrator William D. Ruckelhaus and U.S. Bureau of Mines Director Elbert F. Osborn.

The program officially begins on Friday with an address by DePauw alumnus Percy Julian, director of the Julian Research Institute. His address is at 11 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church.

(Continued on Page 4)

# Trustees to consider student representation

Student Body President Bob Franks will submit two proposals to the Board of Trustees on Friday calling for student representation on the Board.

The first proposal asks that the student body president and Editor of THE DEPAUW be allowed to attend the April meeting of the Board but not the Old Gold Day meeting or Board committee meetings.

The second proposal, modelled after the Albion College method

of student trustee representation, calls for the election of a senior who will serve on the board for three years after he graduates. Three students are elected by the student body to fill the position and the Board picks the final representative.

Franks and former editor of THE DEPAUW, Mary Hill, spoke to the Board last April about student input on the Board. Franks' presentation on Friday will propose two alternative methods of representation.

## Editorial DePauw University

# History repeats itself

DePauw University took a big step forward on a momentous day in 1925 — the administration made dancing on campus legal.

The administrators and trustees faced a real problem with the dancing issue. No matter how hard they tried to avoid and ignore the facts, evidence kept trickling in — slowly at first but with increasing frequency — that dancing was going on right on the DePauw campus. In darkened fraternity basements to turned-down victrolas, off-campus in notorious "dance halls", DePauw students were dancing and liking it.

In spite of occasional reprisal raids by security police and threats of more, students kept dancing. Finally in a bold move the administration legalized the custom, and were upheld by the Trustees. Beta Theta Pi held the first DePauw dance that very weekend, and within a month big bands were appearing on campus.

Many alumni and officials in the Methodist Church were outraged, but the administration and trustees did an excellent job of soothing ruffled moral feathers. They explained that dancing was going on illicitly, leading to who-knows-what other immoral activities.

By bringing dancing out in the open, they explained, the University could keep the problem in check and take the opportunity to teach the students moderation in their personal social lives. Though the University in no way condoned the practice, it was up to the student whether he danced or not. The policy made sense. DePauw students, faculty and even administrators and Trustees have been kicking up their heels ever since.

It's not hard to see a few parallels between 1925 and 1972. The Community Concerns Committee passed a proposal legalizing the use of alcoholic beverages by 21-year-old students in private rooms last Friday.

Drinking today is probably no more offensive than dancing was back then.

The only difference is that legalized drinking hasn't quite cleared its last hurdle. The trustees still have to rule, and hopefully their predecessors in 1925 can be used as an example.

Once again the trustees have a big decision to make, in favor of campus self-government or rule by a totalitarian elite. It's a decision that we find obvious — Keep DePauw in the twentieth century.

Friday's schedule . . . p. 7  
Symposium

## Editorial

The proposals to bring student representation to the Board of Trustees are among the best we've seen, and long overdue.

Since decisions of the Board of Trustees immediately affect all members of the DePauw community, it would seem that the trustees themselves would be eager to hear student points of view. It is hard to believe that they have governed DePauw as well as they have in the past with little or no student contact.

The staff of The DePauw, speaking for the DePauw student body, strongly supports the proposals for student representation and urges the Board of Trustees to consider them seriously. Friday could be a red-letter day in the history of DePauw.

# Henegar 'grass roots'

By CHRISTY BEAM  
Staff Writer

"A grass-roots candidate" is the way to describe Warren Henegar, Seventh District Democratic candidate for Congress. Henegar spoke to DePauw students on Friday, Sept. 22.

Henegar told students the youth vote was in no one's pocket and therefore their impact on politics was great. He stressed that the youth had a large stake in America's future: they could work for candidates and vote which would help the power of idealism to grow.

Back in politics after fifteen

years of disillusionment, he views office not as the old-fashioned political fence mending but as a chance for action and change. Henegar said he felt he was very familiar with the problems of the predominantly agricultural Seventh District.

If elected, Henegar mentioned several things he wished to accomplish. He would join in pressuring Congress to end the war in Viet Nam and pull the troops, but not aid, out (he mentioned that if South Viet Nam could not stand now, it never would be able to).

Also he said he would fight pov-



WARREN J. HENEGAR

erty by developing a National Health Dental Insurance program to battle poor health, establish more day care centers to provide better nutrition and environment, and support abortion laws.

Henegar also said he would fight for stronger environmental control and conservation issues (which would supply jobs for the poor), work to pass laws to take schools off the property tax base, and crack down on government military spending.

During a question and answer period, Henegar said he would

(Continued on Page 7)

# Senate to distribute activities handbook

By MARK BEHRENDT  
Staff Writer

The long-awaited Student Activities Handbook will be out shortly, it was announced at Student Senate's first meeting last Wednesday night.

"We are working on the book, and it will be out soon," said Marty Kean, co-ordinator of the project. "We have had difficulty with the printer in Greentown, Indiana, who apparently is busy. He has the book now, and work will be completed shortly."

"The book will contain approximately 45 organizations on campus. These organizations will have summaries of what they do. It will also contain the name of the advisor to the organization. The book tells who to contact and when and where meetings are held. It's basically designed to get people out of living units and out on campus."

In other business student body president Bob Franks gave a rundown of the Community Concerns Committee projects for the fall. Discussion will include possible revision of the drinking policy. A resolution concerning academic freedom of students passed in 1966 by the faculty but vetoed by the administration will also be considered.

Out-in-town housing, and especially the right of visitation, will be brought up in committee meeting soon. An extensive study of co-ed housing for DePauw has been completed and will be discussed in CCC. Also Franks will speak for student representation on the Board of Trustees this Saturday when the Board meets over Old Gold Weekend.

CCC will undergo a restructuring this year as it considers these issues. The committee has been plagued by poor attendance, and so a new policy of three absences forcing automatic resignation from the committee will be instituted. Also the group will attempt to move more rapidly on more issues than in the past.

Chuck Bark and Marty Kean of the Student Legal Advisory Board announced that the legal informa-

# Five LU,s--no lettuce

By IBBY CROWDEN  
Layout Editor

Elsie Miller, director of residence halls, says she is leaving the lettuce boycott issue up to the individuals in University living units.

At meals where tossed salads with iceberg lettuce are served, another type of salad is also offered, thus leaving the choice as to boycotting to the students. Said Ms. Miller, "The students always have the chance to make the choice."

Greek living units, for the most part, are not boycotting. Out of the 23 sororities and fraternities on campus, only Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Delta Upsilon are boycotting. Kappa Kappa Gamma is planning a house vote on

the issue, and the remainder of the houses are eating lettuce.

A meeting with Ms. Miller to discuss the boycott in dormitories did not take place last Friday at 11:00 a.m. due to a misunderstanding between Elena Vergara and a group of students working with her.

Ms. Vergara was called out of town suddenly to a Civil Rights Committee meeting and was unable to attend, although she left a note with Ms. Miller's secretary explaining her absence.

The students, upon arriving at Ms. Miller's office, did not know that Ms. Vergara would not be there and did not go in alone.

Although the lettuce served in the dorms is Union lettuce, it is not the Black Eagle Brand specified by the boycott actives.

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# The Depauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

What do you think?

# Students: End hypocrisy

Friday evening CCC passed a proposal 8-2-3 to legalize drinking for 21 year old DePauw students on campus. Student response to the proposal was overwhelmingly affirmative.

Sophomore Dave Laux felt that it was about time! Laux said that "it's sad though that they have to legalize something that everyone does anyway" and expressed hope that the Board of Trustees would pass the CCC proposal.

Sophomore, Scott Granger confirmed Laux's opinion and added that it might be harder on underclassmen if the proposal is passed. Granger also felt strongly that it should be passed because of the hypocrisy involved.

Debbie Doud felt that the proposal made sense and that it would be "ludicrous" if it were not approved.

Donna Fischer, freshman, thinks

that "it's fair for 21 year olds but might not be so good for underclassmen". She expressed a concern that security might be tightened but felt the proposal should be passed.

Toby Spalding, also a freshman, agreed with Fischer and thought that the proposal was "great", and finally beginning "to catch up with the times".

Rich Hanks, freshman, said that 21 yr. old drinking "shouldn't be illegal in the first place", and is not worried about "tightened security". Hanks felt that it was not the administration's job to uphold the students' moral values and optimistically added that 18-yr-old drinking would be inevitably legalized.

Senior, Brad Stoops, is also in favor of the CCC proposal and felt that it was ridiculous not to be able to drink legally. Stoops just



SPALDING HANKS

returned from a year abroad in Europe where there were no restrictions on drinking and feels that 21 year olds here are mature enough to also have that privilege.

Mary Underwood, 21 year old senior summarized most of the student's feelings when she said, "It's time DePauw took a realistic attitude toward drinking."

"To ask any student of legal drinking age to refrain from drinking is asking a lot of them. I feel it's much better to pass the CCC proposal than to be hypocritical and pretend that 21 year olds don't drink on campus", she said.



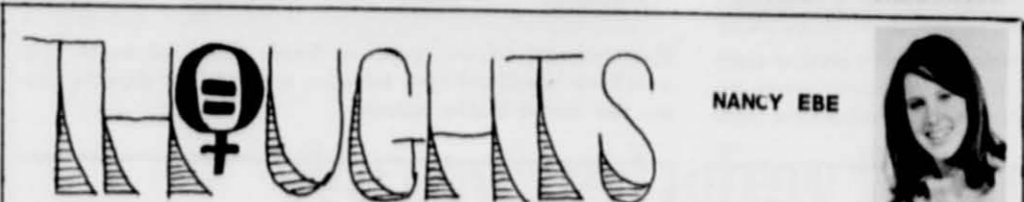
LAUX GRANGER



DOUD FISCHER



STOOPS UNDERWOOD



Nancy Ebe, a sophomore, joins our columnists this week with "Thoughts".

"My column will concern thoughts; some dealing with women's issues, DePauw issues or just ideas. If I must give an underlying idea it would be the hope that people could exist with fewer labels—sexual, racial, class, and fraternal—so that people can relate on this campus and everywhere in a more meaningful way.

I first became aware of the women's movement when I went to college and began asking questions. There are both men and women at college. They pay the same fees. They are eligible for the same classes. They are there for the same length of time. Yet a great percentage of those women graduate, having paid up to \$16,000 and end up baking brownies and making beds for the rest

of their lives, which they were probably qualified to do before they arrived. Why?

I noticed that a boy and a girl engaging in the sexual act, deriving much the same pleasure sometime came out of it with different labels. The girl's read "whore" and the boy's read "stud." Why?

I observed women with identical and often superior qualifications to men not being promoted, and being paid substantially lower wages. Why?

I observed that girls were instructed to conserve their sexual activity until a permanent arrangement called marriage was offered, because chastity was a valuable commodity to be traded for the security of marriage. But, wasn't trading sex for something prostitution? Why?

I perceived that some girls were

appealing to many males if they appeared unintelligent and wondering at the male's vast knowledge, which was often more meager than the girl's knowledge. Why?

Are there answers for these "why's"? Answers such as "It is the natural way," or "It has always been that way," do not suffice any longer.

What do women concerned with these matters want? They want to develop themselves as women without the stigmas and meaningless mores that bind them. They want to develop intellectually without having to prostitute knowledge for a pizza and a movie, to develop sexually without being a "whore", to develop in a career without being penalized for not possessing male sexual organs. In short they want to develop in

(Continued on Page 7)



the dear john letters

JOHN MOORE

Dear John, I was incensed to read that the Fiji house, after raiding the freshman quad last spring, attacking every girl in sight, actually dragging a girl out of a shower and sending her into shock — after all that, the only action taken against them was a social probation barring them from kiss-ins. I mean, shit, John!!

Rich Speck Cell Block 3 Attica

Dear Rich: I'm afraid you're getting all worked up over nothing. In my opinion, the girl was asking for it by taking a shower without any clothes on. Boys will be boys. A penny saved is a penny earned. The grass is always greener and a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Dear John, It has always been my deepest, darkest, most secret desire to take a Theta up to my room, strip off

her illusions, ravage her manifestations of grandeur, and debort her over and over and over again. It this abnormal?

Mark Scot

Dear Mark: Don't worry, that is a perfectly normal desire, but such a waste of time. Mark, such a waste of time.

Dear John, I have heard rumors that you blasphemously ridiculed our Savior and his disciples. Say it isn't true, John! How do you feel about our Savior having suffered on the cross for your sins?

Billie Graham

Dear Billy: I'd say it was a helluva way to spend Easter vacation. And as the surrealistic sun sinks slowly into the West like a fried egg in the Osterizer, we leave our dewy-eyed hero grappling with the eternal question — how's your hammer hanging?

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 of Greentown, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All letters addressed to the editor will be considered for publication. The staff of The DePauw reserves the right to edit or reject all letters considered unsuitable for printing. Anyone may submit a letter by writing the Editor, Publications Building, DePauw University, and are encouraged to express opinions on subjects of interest.

THE DEPAUW—FALL, 1972  
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# Casual's the look for campus fashions

Casual's the word for fashions on campus this fall. Blue jeans, both long and cut-off, are the basic uniform; and while the guys seem to favor the good old T-shirt, the girls can be seen in a wide variety of tops. Smocks are favored as tops over jeans, though they are also worn as dresses in solids, schoolgirl plaids, checks, and little flower prints.



Maxi-clad Sonya Baughman makes her way past the East College poses. This patchwork dress is of cotton, and Sonya also wears good old Dr. Scholl's.



Cutoffs, thongs, and a tee shirt clothe John Moffet on the left, while his companion, Mike Terry, wears a dark jersey and jeans, also universal wear at DPU.

Peasant blouses in embroidered cotton muslin and Indian shirts with bell sleeves and intricate handwork are popular. Halter tops, which made fashion headlines around the country all summer, are a cool way to beat the Greencastle heat and can be seen on many DePauw girls. In keeping with summer trends, "bare" best describes the look for coeds as backs and midriffs show around campus.

As for length of girls' fashions anything and everything is acceptable. Minis and midis haven't been too big because of the emphasis on brief but casual wear; but there are plenty of long dresses and it's generally accepted that anything goes.

A few girls have been wearing thick chunky shoes and wedges, but just about everyone seems to

own a pair of Dr. Scholl's sandals. Thong sandals and bare feet are still the most comfortable ways to walk around campus.

The layered-look predicted to be big this year will most likely be more apparent with cooler weather. Already some girls have started wearing wide pants and jackets, with shirts and vests or the collared sweater look underneath. As always, the classic pant suit is accepted fashion, though it's taken a new direction with mix and match combinations including velvet and plaid seersucker jackets.

Dark brown/red nail polish, started in Paris last spring, is just starting to catch on here. Hair seems to be a highly individual thing, with everything from short pixie cuts to shags to long, long hair.

Guys seem less concerned since there is seldom an occasion to dress up and no real reason to follow fashion fads. Some are wearing knit shirts and pants as a switch from jeans and grubbies, and the most popular shirts are textured, small patterns. Plaid shirts and the traditional stripes are seen frequently, and a new fashion look is the patterned shirt with contrasting white collar and cuffs.

Two-toned shoes occasionally re-

place sandals and the time-less Adidas track shoes, but few have been brave enough to sport the new saddle shoes with two-inch heels and welted, double-thick soles. Another fifties revival is baggy pants with pleated fronts, but jeans are the perennial favorite pants.

Fashions on campus are not clearly defined or strictly limited—there's plenty of room for creativity and individuality, even here at DePauw.

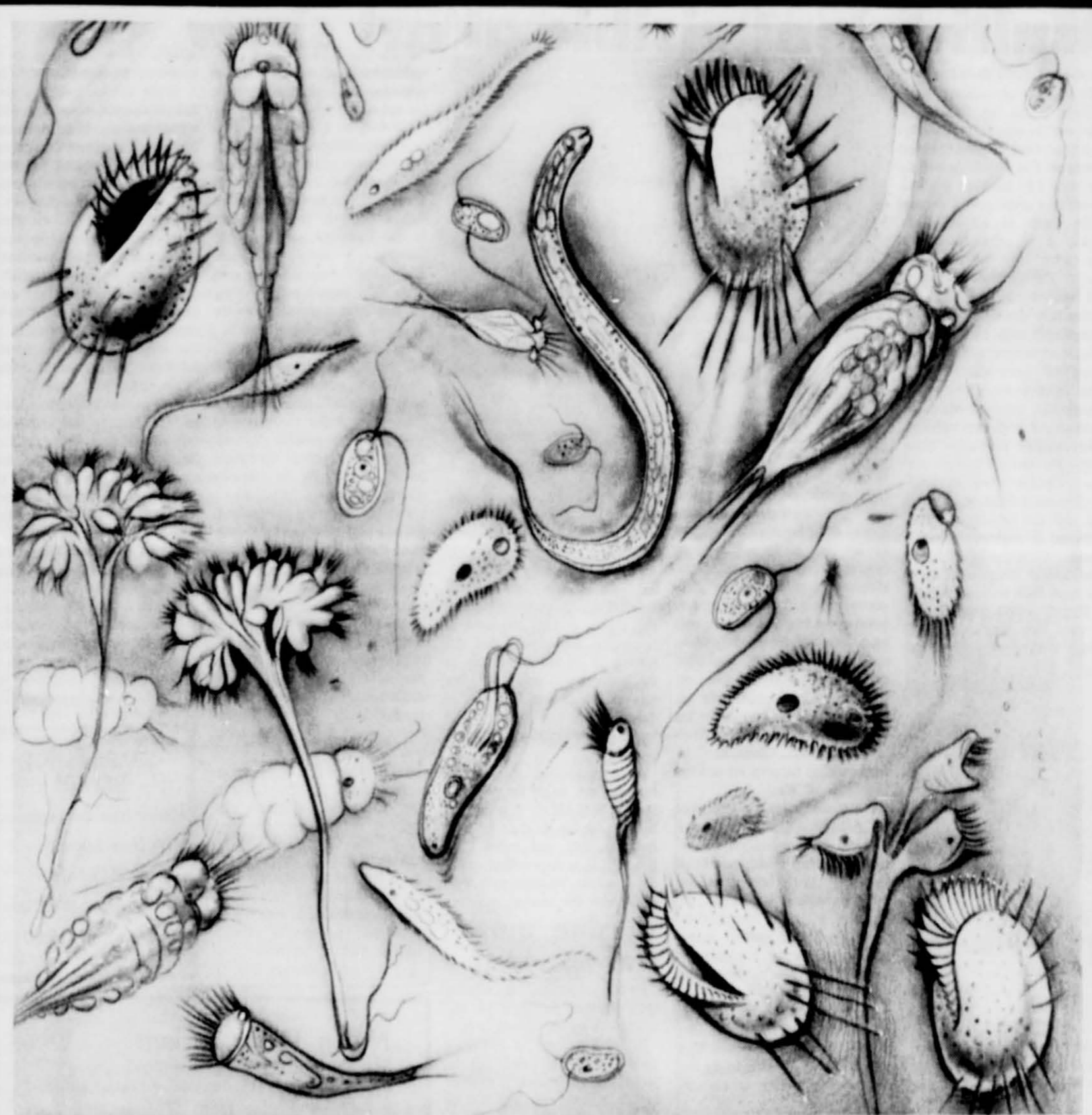
photos by Temple



Dependable Dr. Scholl's sandals on Brenda Keith, and wooden clogs worn below wide-flared pants belonging to Daryl Dyer show the campus bias toward healthy footwear.



Smocks and the layered look figure prominently in this photo of coeds Leslie Green and Gail Rowe. Kathy Irish in the center sports the famous garb for muggy Hoosier days: comfortably delapidated jeans and a breezy halter top.



## We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

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—Symposium  
(Continued from Page 1)

Other events scheduled for Friday include a panel discussion on "Science, Space and Man," at 2 p.m. in Goble Church. Panel participants include DePauw alumni Donald E. Stullken, '41 Chief of Recovery Operations for NASA, Joseph P. Allen IV, '59, Astronaut at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center and DePauw faculty members.

Ruckelhaus and Osborn will speak at a dedication ceremony which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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# Multi-talent visible at art show

by CAROLYN SLUTZ

The display of paintings and drawings in the Art Center express the scope of originality which the Great Lakes Colleges Association Fine Arts Program in New York City inspires.

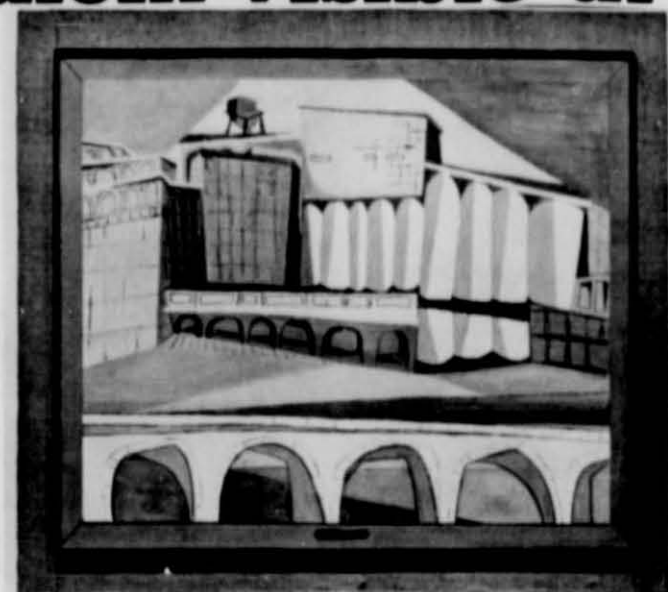
There is a great deal of variety in the choice of subject. One painting is an unusual rendition of a turkey ready for the oven, done in acrylics and silhouetted by a burnt orange background. A drawing of a woman is beautifully accomplished with each hair in perfect compromise with the lighter and still more sensitive lines of the facial features.

Standing on its own pedestal is an encased, three-dimensional composition done on a series of glass panels. On each is a black and white magazine cutout or headline. The isolated figures are combined and the variable of depth is achieved by stacking the panels of glass.

Two DePauw alumni for the program have their work on display. Bob Kinsell, a 1972 graduate, has two very rich acrylic compositions;



A print done by Gale Weidenbusch Waller, an alumnus of the GLCA Arts program.



"Minneapolis Granaries" by David Whitaker; Fritz Smith Memorial Art Award 1961

unique because of their subject. Both are textural-depth studies of cloth, arranged and shaped by the bulk of its own folds or by the support of the added implements of a coiled rope or a wooden pole. The convoluted surfaces of the fabric have been captured expertly by Kinsell's mastery of shadow and controlled stroke.

Audrey Adney's philosophy is summarized by the dedication which introduces her scrap book of photographs: "There need be no separation between art and the experience of life."

But somehow Adney's work does not embody this philosophy, or if it does, these specimens are reflections of her closed superficiality. The four photographs and their corresponding cartoons are meaningless and inappropriate. The collection of sketchy, incomplete drawings are impossible to interpret and show no concern for detail or design.

The remainder of the show is devoted to the Fritz Smith Memorial Art Award recipients. This award is given annually by the art department's faculty to an out-

standing DePauw senior art student.

One of the oldest winning selections is a painting entitled "L'Automne" by Dorothy Anita Mandot. The autumn scene in clashing strokes of pink, orange, green, and yellow, is very successful in convincing the viewer that the autumn of '59 was indeed one of the harshest and ugliest. I cannot understand how a piece, so devoid of artistic feeling could have been awarded this recognition.

Another painting, familiar to students who notice the walls at Roy O. West library where it has been on display, is done by Tom Fellowes, 1967, and called "The Beach". It is an excellent example of subtle, impressionistic technique with the blurred, indistinct

## Purdue music star-sparked

Purdue University is offering some weekend diversions for students with an off-campus urge.

B. B. King, one of DePauw's guest artists last year, will be performing on October 7, followed by Don McLean and Carol Hall on Friday, October 20.

As a supplementary attraction to Purdue's Homecoming football game against Northwestern on Saturday, October 21, Henry Mancini will be giving two evening concerts.

The 5th Dimension will be appearing on Saturday, November 4, with the Carpenters concluding the scheduled concerts on Saturday, Nov. 11.

All the concerts will be held in Purdue's Hall of Music at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50.

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bothingsuit clad figures and the pale blue and pink beach umbrellas and sand.

"Grotto" by Nancy Lyon, 1963, is a very beautiful expression of enlightenment. Large, gloomy Gothic arches form the background, finally being transformed into a circle of desiccated light in the lower left corner of the painting. A series of chicken-scratch-like lines victimize and protect the isolated patches of color that form a stairway into the center of light and beyond.

Andrew Smith's "Aztec Ruins", 1965, portrays the ruins as three-dimensional geometric shapes. By using cardboard foundations and enamel (or similar materials), he has created a textural diorama. The double mountings accentuate Smith's sensitivity for complementary design.

Falling back on the conventional, and always very personal seashore theme, Frank Taylor III, attempted to bluntly disregard the details for the more general emotional statements. "Refuge", the winner of the 1960 Fritz Smith Award, stands as a rather sterile, but comfortable shelter for the seagulls before the storm. The straited sand and driftwood in the foreground are the warm protectors against the turbulent background of the angry sea waves and darkened sky.

"Body Edge" by Nancy Nainis, 1970, is the only strikingly con-

temporary piece in the exhibition. A single undulating flow of reddish-black color moves across the white canvas, suddenly puncturing the smooth membrane by forcing itself vertically upward into space.

The dynamic effect resembles the enlarged cross-section of a hair follicle that is sometimes again has illustrated how eternally again has illustrated how eternally artistic the simple can be.

The exhibition is not yet complete and will be growing in the coming weeks as more pieces arrive. The gallery will be sponsoring this collection until October 18th.

A discussion and explanation of the exhibition by the art faculty will be held this Friday at 3:30 for interested students and community. Bob Kinsell, one of the contributing artists will be speaking about the GLCA Arts Program.

Richard Wengenroth, director of the program, was the guest speaker last Wednesday.

The GLCA Arts Program, as it is abbreviated, was established several years ago to encourage students interested in the arts, to supplement their on-campus study by taking advantage of the cul-

(Continued on page 7)

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**SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULE**  
Friday, Sept. 29  
11:00 a.m. — Address: Science and the Good Life of Man, Percy L. Julian.  
2:00 p.m.—Address and discussion: "Science, Space and Man," Sigurd A. Sjöberg.  
3:30 p.m.—Open house in the Science Center, refreshments

5:30 p.m. — Dinner, Memorial Student Union.  
7:30 p.m.—Address and discussion: "Future Physical Well-being of Man," Roger O. Egeberg, M.D., the President's Special Assistant for Health Policy.  
—Panel, "Undergraduate Education in the Sciences at DePauw University."

**CCC PROPOSAL**  
DePauw University opposes the use or possession of alcoholic beverages by its students. The University expects students to adhere strictly to Indiana law, and to the University's alcoholic beverage regulation as developed by the Community Concerns Committee.  
The consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages on University property (other than in private areas of University housing) or in any public area of student residence is strictly forbidden.  
DePauw University realizes it cannot adequately supervise the actions of those students 21 years of age and older in the private areas of their respective living units. The University therefore leaves to these students and to public law responsibility for consumption of alcoholic beverages.  
If however, the University receives authenticated reports of under-age drinking or possession of alcoholic beverages, or of misconduct by of-age students while consuming or under the effects of alcoholic beverages in campus related acts whether on or off campus, the University will regard such activity as violations of DePauw University regulations, and the student will be subject to severe disciplinary action which may lead to his dismissal from the University.

**CAR CHECK**  
Security police will begin intensive checking for unregistered automobiles beginning Thursday, Sept. 28, according to Dean of Students William McK. Wright.

**—IM's**  
(Continued from Page 8)  
Two touchdown passes were caught by Bob Emmert and one by Todd Pymate.

Alpha Tau Omega beat SAE 13-6 last week. Dave Lou showed surprising agility in the quarterback position as a last minute replacement for disqualified Joe Barrows.  
One of the closest games last week was between Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon, with DX winning 19-18.

In other action last week it was BR 6, SAE 0; Delt 6, DX 0; DU 6, DKE 2; Delt 19, DKE 0; DX 23, DKE 7; DU 0, Delt 0; and ATO 38, BR 12.

**—Henegar**  
(Continued from Page 1)

fight against the Big Walnut Dam project.

He stated he had mixed feelings about the busing laws and wanted to deal specifically with each bill rather than make a general statement concerning the issue. On the question of the U.S. policy toward Israel, he felt arms and jets should be sent to make sure the Israelis were not over-run by the Arabs, but added that this was not a long range solution.

Henegar disagrees with the welfare platform in the National Democratic Ticket but stands solidly behind presidential candidate George McGovern.

Henegar's one pledge was to get things moving, to raise some hell. He stated that if he didn't do everything in his power to get some action started then he didn't deserve to be elected.

# No charges in SN-SX fight

As of yesterday morning, no charges have been filed with attorney James M. Houck against

**—Thoughts**  
(Continued from Page 3)  
the ways that men have been allowed to for so long.

The less aware of the female sex often ask: "But don't you like having boys open doors for you?" At the expense of all the iniquities I listed above, the answer is a definite NO. The next statement is usually indignant and defensive. "Well, I enjoy having a man treat me like a woman and being feminine." It is all semantics. If a woman is a childlike toy who wanders at the male's superiority, waits on his needs, is his constant subordinate, and can not develop as an individual herself, then I shall forego the pleasure. If a woman is an individual who can develop as a person first and a sex second and then engage in a meaningful relationship with a man — then I shall delight in being a woman.

When I think of the wasted talent that is ironing pajamas and driving kids to the little league I am awed. Society will do strange things to people. Even make them deny themselves. Admittedly, some women can find their identity in that lifestyle. Admittedly, those tasks must be performed. But why does the woman perform them? Is the woman any less gifted than the man who shares her bed? Simply because he is of the male sex is he to perform in the business and creative world and the woman in the domestic?

It has become a cliché, but the movement is liberation for men as well as women. Men are bound also by useless stigmas. Men cannot cry and are not to show emotions. But these are human qualities, not sexual ones. Society has perverted many normal things. All that men and women ask is a society where people can develop as individuals first and sexes second.

Sigma Nu or Sigma Chi in connection with a water fight Sept. 20, according to Houck's office.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, said the security office had heard the Greencastle police were going to file such affidavits, but he had no definite information.

"There might be some University recognition of the incident," Wright said. He will discuss the matter with Brian Enos, associ-

**—CCC approves**  
(Continued from Page 1)

for students to enforce it. "This would be a real chance to start enforcing some kind of rule," he said.

Responsibility for enforcement of the rule was never decided.

Student enforcement of the rule began on a limited scale last weekend as parties in several living units were restricted to private rooms.

Debate also centered around abuse of alcoholic beverages by students representing the University off-campus such as cheerleaders at a football game.

Students who are caught abusing alcoholic beverages off campus while they are representing the University may be disciplined by the University.

ate dean of students, who has also spoken with the two fraternities involved.

John Stevens, one of two police officers who responded to the complaint from a Greencastle resident last Wed., declined comment so as not to prejudice the case.

**—Art show**  
(Continued from Page 6)

tural resources of New York City.

Students accepted to the program work as apprentices to professional painters, sculptors, the attire and dance specialists, art museum curators, and other areas of art opportunity. "Through this involvement, they develop an understanding of the intentions, problems and means of the arts as currently practiced."

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Freshman quarterback Sam Juarascio runs for a short gain before getting tackled by three Ohio Wesleyan defenders. Juarascio led the Tiger offense with 120 yards rushing in 18 carries in Saturday's 28-6 losing effort. —Photo by LoPrete

# Phi Psi, Snu lead IM football league

By M. K. ELLIOTT  
Staff Writer

DePauw men's intramural football competition promises to provide another exciting season.

Twelve games were played in the first week of the 1972 season.

The highest scoring team thus far is Phi Psi with a 47-6 victory over Phi Delta.

Brad Kinsey connected on 26 out of 40 passes with only one interception.

Mike Terry received two of the six touchdown passes with Greg Hinkle, Brad Smith, Roy Irwin,

and Von Wallace snatching the other four.

Phi Delta's touch down was on a pass from Dave Warner to Joe Baker.

In the Beta-Fiji game the score was 21-0 in favor of Beta.

Bob Franks unloaded two touch-down passes to Mike Meadows and one to Mike Holmes. The extra points were scored by Frank Donaldson, Mike Holmes, and Franks.

Sigma Nu led by quarterback John Chin beat MHA 20-0.

(Continued on Page 7)

# Tigers vanquished by OWU 28-6

by SANDY ESSERMAN  
Sports Editor

On an unseasonably cold and rainy Saturday afternoon the DePauw varsity football team was defeated by Ohio Wesleyan University (OWU) 28-6.

"I was of course disappointed by the offense, particularly our inability to score from within the 30 yard line," head coach Tom Mont said.

There were however a few bright spots for the Tigers. "I was very pleased by the play of our interior defensive line from tackle to tackle, and by the quarterbacking of freshman Sam Juarascio, who rushed for 120 yards in 18 carries," Mont said.

The AWU Bishop victory was aided by five Tiger turnovers, three interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

In the first half it was the rough play of the Tiger defense that kept DePauw in the ball game. The only score in this half came on a ten play drive which ended with a Bill Nutting to Jim Emery pass completion to give the Bishops a lead they never lost.

The Tiger offense, which did not pick up a first down until the second quarter, remained stifled by the strong Bishop defense during the first half.

In the later part of the second quarter senior defensive back Jim Abram injured his knee and had to be taken out of the game. Ohio Wesleyan exploited his departure by picking holes in the Tiger secondary in the second half. It is not yet certain whether Abram will be lost for the entire season.

Ohio Wesleyan opened the second half scoring in seven plays after recovering a Juarascio fumble at the DePauw 36 yard line.

Juarascio came right back for the Tigers as he moved them 75 yards in five plays to bring the team back in the game. The highlight of the drive was Juarascio's 67 yard run on a quarterback sweep to the OWU one yard line. Simpson crashed over from the one to make the score 14-6. The extra point was missed.

Nutting came right back for the Bishops as he drove his team 68 yards in a 16 play drive which

consumed six minutes, and ran into the fourth quarter.

After exchanging possessions of the ball, OWU punted only to have John Glenn fumble it, with the Bishops recovering at the OWU 46 yard line.

The tired Tiger defense, which had been performing credibly all afternoon, just collapsed as the Bishops drove 46 yards for the clinching score.

The strong OSU defense held Tiger running back Bart Simpson to only 27 yards in ten carries. Simpson had rushed for over 100 yards in his previous four games.

The gridgers' next game is against Butler (Old Go'd Day) at Blackstock Stadium this Saturday.

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# Notables, alumni converge for Old Gold

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RUCKELSHAUS



OSBORN

A science symposium and the dedication of the new Science and Mathematics Center will highlight DePauw's traditional Old Gold Weekend this Friday and Saturday.

Participating in the symposium are Environmental Protection Agency administrator William D. Ruckelshaus and U.S. Bureau of Mines Director Elbert F. Osborn.

Also sharing the platform are Roger O. Egeberg, M.D., assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Sigurd A. Sjoberg, deputy director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center.

NASA astronaut Joseph P. Allen IV, NASA's chief of recovery operations Donald Stullken, and the director of the Julian Research

Institute, Percy Julian, will participate in panel discussions.

The symposium will be held today with Julian's address on "Science and the Good Life of Man" at 11 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church. He will also contribute to a panel discussion this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Gobin on the topic of "Undergraduate Education in the Sciences at DePauw."

Speaking on "Science, Space, and Man" at 2 p.m. in Gobin is Sjoberg. Following his speech, Stullken, Allen and other DePauw faculty members will discuss the speech.

Egeberg, the President's Special Assistant for Health Policy and Assistance will deliver his address on the "Future Physical Well-Being of Man" at 7:30 p.m. in Gobin.

Egeberg will be joined by Julian, Sjoberg, and Osborn in a discussion following the speech.

As consultant to the President on health affairs, Egeberg is responsible for presenting the administration's health initiatives to the nation.

The dedicatory convocation will be held Saturday morning at 10 in Gobin Church and will include speeches by Osborn and Ruckelshaus.

Osborn will speak first on "Environment and Technology: The New Scientific Challenge".

A graduate of DePauw, Osborn has actively led efforts to stimulate national interests in mineral engineering fields and has strong-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Inside

Columnists Bark, Lamberson, Price, and Wilkinson—p. 4 & 5; Duzer Du production—p. 6.

# The DePauw

## The Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 8 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, September 29, 1972

## Art center plans altered

By TIM GRAHAM  
Administration Editor

Barring unforeseen circumstances, ground will be broken for the Performing Arts Center within two or three months according to DePauw executive vice president Norman J. Knights.

The executive committee of the DePauw Board of Trustees will meet with the architects next week to review the final plans.

The original design had to be changed after bids returned from contractors this summer were from one to one and a half million dollars over the architect's original estimate. The Board of Trustees hopes to keep the final cost of the center to near \$5,000,000.

Knights said that although the total square footage of the building has been reduced, the essential ingredients remain.

Several rehearsal areas have been eliminated, and the size of the recital hall has been reduced. This is in keeping with the Uni-

versity's aim for multiple use of space in the center, Knights said.

Also deleted from the center is the out-door theater; it was to be located in the enclosed courtyard. In the theater's place will be a landscaped area.

WGRE, the campus radio station, will not be housed in the center. This will result in a \$225,000 savings according to Knights.

## Living units endorse CCC

All campus living units have signed a petition supporting the drinking resolution drawn up by the Community Concerns Committee at its meeting last Friday.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned living unit presidents, upon authorization by our living units, endorse the recent change in the DePauw alcoholic beverage regulation by the Community Concerns Committee.

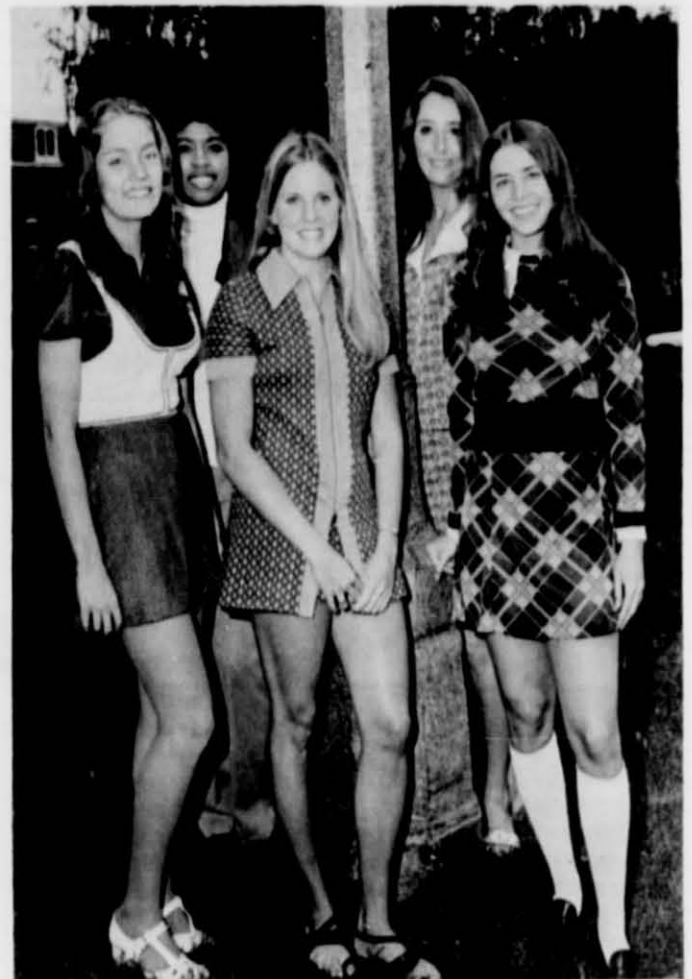
We feel that this change lies within the spirit and principles of

Retained in the center with few changes is the little theater and the back-stage areas. The plans for the auditorium have remained virtually unchaned.

Upon completion, the Performing Arts Center will include the music and speech departments. Knights said that hopefully the building will be finished by the spring of 1975.

a liberal arts education and is in the best interests of all members of the DePauw community. We also recognize our right and responsibility as living unit presidents to help set and enforce our own alcohol policies within the guidelines of this rule, the rules of our national organizations, and our own consciences."

The petitions were handed to the Board of Trustees at their meeting today to show student support of the proposal.



One of these five smiling examples of campus beauty will be crowned Old Gold Queen during half-time festivities of tomorrow's homecoming game between the DePauw Tigers and the Butler Bulldogs.

The candidates, from left to right, are Christy Shanel (Rector 1 & 2, Phi Psi); Candy Eastern (Pi Phi, Delta Chi); Lois Eberle (Kappa, Longden); Jan Temple (Theta, Delta); and Nancy Bain (Lucy, Sigma Chi).

## Ann McGovern here Sat

Ann McGovern, daughter of presidential candidate, George McGovern, will be one of the featured speakers at a barbecue for Putnam County Democratic candidates tomorrow, Sept. 30, from 5:30-7 p.m. at the 4-H Fairgrounds north of Greencastle.

Other guest speakers will include Matthew Welsh, gubernatorial candidate for Indiana; Dick Bodine, candidate for lieutenant governor; and War-

ren Henegar, candidate for seventh district representative.

Tickets for the event, including dinner, are \$2 and can be purchased by contacting Brad Hasten or Pete Stragand at ATO.

Students needing transportation to the fairgrounds should be in front of the Union Building between 5-5:15 p.m. Saturday.



Gypsies? No, it's GreenCastle's Fair in the Square featuring fun and games, daring rides and a variety of foods. This miss surveys the prizes she might win. The Fair was held the 21st through 23rd of September.

# LXA ceremonies: break ground Sat

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a new \$350,000 chapter house for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be held Saturday at DePauw University at 4:30 p.m.

The fraternity has been without a chapter home since June, 1971, when a fire destroyed its house on South Bloomington St.

The new facility will be located on South College Ave., two blocks south of the new Science and Mathematics Center. Razing of houses in the area is being completed so that construction can begin.

Participants in the ground-breaking ceremony will include George Spasyk, Indianapolis, executive director of Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity; DePauw President William E. Kerstetter, Dr. Arthur Shumaker, president of the local chapter's alumni club; Brian Enos, associate dean of students at DePauw; Bruce McIntosh, Carmel, an alumnus member of the building committee; and Charles Frick, Birmingham, Mich., undergraduate president of the chapter.

The facility was designed by the McGuire and Shook architectural firm, Indianapolis. It calls for a free-flow traffic system with spa-

# Requirement discrepancies arise

By JANE STEPHENS  
Staff Writer

Committee reports at Monday night's faculty meeting included clarification of the new graduation requirements passed last spring and examination of the Senior Comprehensive Tests question

The committee on Educational Policy had discovered several ambiguities in the new graduation requirements. Their new interpretation of the requirements states that eight full courses, or the equivalent, are required to meet the distributional requirements. This question arose when the committee discovered that students were using half-credit courses to fulfill the requirements.

The committee then stated that no course could be used to fulfill more than one group requirement.

Also, the committee decided that non-credit participation in music ensembles or faculty-directed theatre-arts may be used to satisfy the requirement in Group A; however, no more than half of the requirement may be met through any one activity of this sort.

The Committee on Comprehensive Examinations brought the Senior Comprehensives motion from the table, and part of the

proposal was amended; however, the entire proposal was sent back to the Committee for study.

The section changed, B. 2, originally stated:

"If a nationally normed examination is used for the purpose of comprehensive evaluation, it must in every case be supplemented by at least one of the other approved methods."

The section was amended to read:

"If a nationally normed examination is used for comprehensive evaluation, it may in individual

cases be supplemented by another method of evaluation."

The purpose of this change, according to Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history, is to establish a precedent for departmental prerogative in giving the

(Continued on Page 7)

## 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 of Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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(Continued on Page 5)



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# The Depauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

## Old Gold Day marks milestone

Those who have observed the construction of the new Science Center since before they were students at DePauw are aware that this year's Old Gold weekend marks the culmination of many years of planning and effort.

Now that the facility is completed and here to stay, that it is too late to make any substantial changes, it is time to bury criticism and commend those responsible for its successful completion.

Perhaps most significant is the fact that the building has been finished and begun operation with as little complaint or criticism as has been voiced. Though many alumni here for the weekend and

dedication ceremonies may fondly remember the times they crowded together for chemistry lab in Minshall, almost everyone agrees that the new facilities are a major improvement.

We hope everyone on campus this weekend takes advantage of the outstanding symposium offered and examines the role of the sciences in a liberal arts education and society. DePauw has reached a major milestone in its history and development. May it meet with equal success in its plans for the performing arts center and future development of its physical plant.



—Letter

## Rhodes' loss: error

DEAR EDITOR:

Through a recent misunderstanding, or petty personal politics, DePauw University is losing a very talented and qualified man in the person of Mr. Donald C. Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes, during his short term as director of the Physical Plant, has done far more than the job required of him and has received little thanks in return. Remember if you will, how the campus looked for last year's graduation, and as you walk around this week, take a moment to notice the beauty of the grounds as preparations are made for this weekend's Old Gold Day. Mr. Rhodes is an asset to DePauw and should be kept on the payroll as long as he chooses to remain there. If a man performs his job above and beyond the expectations of his employer, why should this same man be deprived of his position with no tangible reason given?

As a graduate of Purdue University's School of Engineering,

Mr. Rhodes came to DePauw infinitely qualified to take over the rigorous task of directing the physical operation of the University. During his first year, he not only exceeded the basic requirements of his job, (while using only 86 per cent of his budget) but also involved himself in various projects throughout the campus. It is not every man who possesses the expertise to handle the major reconstruction of a library, the complicated operation of readying a new building for service, and the different problems of remodeling a fraternity.

In addition to these attributes, Mr. Rhodes also made it possible this past summer for approximately fifteen students to remain on campus as workmen for the University.

The men of Phi Kappa Psi would like to pose a question to DePauw University. Why exactly has Mr. Rhodes been released from his po-

(Continued on Page 5)

## ROTC departure: end of an era

So little has been voiced about the decision by ROTC to leave the DePauw campus that it is hard to believe it was only two years ago that individuals felt so strongly about its presence they were willing to risk their lives to destroy it.

Few of today's seniors will forget the morning in May, 1970 when the aerospace center went up in flames. Following closely the United States' invasion of Cambodia and the deaths of students at Kent State University, that incident will always be etched in DePauw minds as the symbol of a tragic era.

It is ironic that at the same time the ROTC building was burned, its removal was already being considered. Yet apparently to avoid the appearance of giving in to violent student pressure, the

University reconstructed the building and maintained the program at a cost of many thousands of dollars.

In this case, violence was not the solution to a problem, but student power was. By simply not enrolling in ROTC, DePauw students made it economically unfeasible for the Air Force and DePauw to continue its operation.

Perhaps those who sacrificed themselves in May 1970 feel their efforts were in vain and in today's campus climate violence does seem remote. But students do have power which when properly channeled does produce results.

Within a year, the ROTC program will be history at DePauw. Hopefully the lessons learned from its brief but stormy existence will not be forgotten.

—Letter

## The DePauw-Fall 1972

Editor	Jim Stewart, 653-3186
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Advertising Manager	

## Profs protest term paper ad

TO THE EDITOR:

We notice that in the last two issues of The DePauw you have seen fit to carry advertisements for a Los Angeles organization in the business of helping students to avoid their responsibilities as students, in a word to cheat. Their business is selling term papers. Their ad does not quote prices for their wares, but it does point out that for a dollar one can receive a catalog listing 2,300 "quality" term papers. "We also write custom made papers," they say, and indicate that they "need a local salesman."

Are you aware that by permitting your newspaper to be used by such organizations you are con-

tributing to academic dishonesty at DePauw. Didn't it occur to you that a campus newspaper, which might be expected to be interested in maintaining the highest standards of academic morality, should be the last place for such advertisements to appear? Didn't it cross your mind that by running their ad The DePauw has in effect become their "local salesman"?

Many faculty members have often had the sad experience of discovering amidst the stack of papers turned in at the end of the term one or two (or more) which exhibit one form or other of academic dishonesty. When students who "write" such papers are

confronted with the evidence, they all too frequently claim either that they did not know they were signing against the academic community or that they were unaware that cheating is regarded as a serious offense. They are shocked to learn that it can lead to expulsion from the University.

What is unfortunate about the appearance of the ad in The DePauw is that it tends to lend a certain plausibility to both of these standard claims. Whether or not you reckoned no further than the money you were paid for the ad, you have put whatever authority and prestige The DePauw possess in the service of a

(Continued on Page 7)





**CHUCK PRICE**

I have been becoming more and more impressed in the last several weeks by this year's freshman class. Their individuality, academic enthusiasm, desire for social change, open-mindedness and maturity strike me like the first crisp autumn breeze bringing life back into bodies progressively deadened by one, two, three or four years at DePauw. Several professors have also remarked on the dynamic character of the freshmen. Several classes with which professors usually have to struggle to get the freshmen into the habit of thinking are happily able to gear more towards an interaction of divergent thoughts at a much earlier stage of the semester than was previously feasible.

While there does seem to be a marked difference in this class, one wonders if they will fall prey to the things that have brought down others before them. Subtlety is often a stronger weapon over the years than young vital enthusiasm and it might be good to look at some of the ways these things work at DePauw, slowly undermining the human integrity of the individual.

Let us take the example of the rules that hem in and stifle the creative-dynamic flow and how they act upon the student. Some of the rules are so intolerable to the life-styles of the progressive freshmen that the phrase "rules are made to be broken" becomes a generally accepted by-word —

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and it is much easier to ignore lax rules than to try and change them. By ignoring the rules the student becomes dishonest — although it is rather subtle. By not breaking the rules creative self-expression is stifled — a quicker death.

Many students opt for breaking the rules (which might be a lesser of two evils). There aren't many students who like to look at themselves as being dishonest, they would rather say, "Well, everyone does it, it's accepted" — as though group support changed the "honesty factor". By one means or another the student rationalizes his behavior, he deceives himself passively and blatantly, actively tries to deceive "the administration".

It isn't long before this subtlety filters down to a lack of integrity on the part of the individual which quite naturally finds its way into the academic segment of his/her life. And it isn't very far from academic dishonesty to interpersonal artificiality come first, but this really isn't important as dishonesty in one of the areas finds it easy to spread to the other two.

If the students become strong enough to effect a change in those

(Continued on Page 5)

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PERSPECTIVES

**CHUCK BARK**



Mexico '73

Students interested in Mexico '73 during winter term should contact Kent Mecum, 300 East College, by Oct. 21.

A major innovation this year is a two week stay for students with a selected family in Guadajajara.

"This trip will not be a guided tour," Mecum said. Students must be willing to forego the luxuries of DePauw-style living, abide by local social customs, and speak Spanish at all times.

Completion of third semester Spanish (RL 221) is required.

The rules and regulations hand-book on page three states that: "The University is concerned with moral and spiritual development as well as with intellectual growth." While it is laudable for DePauw to be concerned with matters other than just intellectual, it appears that the University has overstepped its bounds in its responsibility as an educator of young men and women.

Specifically concerning the drinking regulation, it seems that DePauw has taken it upon itself to define intellectual growth in terms of moral values. The arguments against change (discussed at meetings of the Community Concerns Committee this fall and last spring) centered around values held by certain members of the University community:

- Drinking has no educational benefits to the students.
- Alcohol has had serious negative effects on society.
- DePauw wishes to remain the guardian of students while they are enrolled here.

While the first two reasons against change may be true, the third argument is grossly irresponsible in that an institution designed to instill responsible actions by its members must rely on co-

ercive measures and **negative** in the sense that the institution is neglecting to enable all its members to practice their values and beliefs in a responsible manner. Surely we must not assume that there is a definite division between intellectual growth and moral, responsible actions. Yet it seems that DePauw has also embraced this very idea but has decided that the institution and not the individual shall make the distinction between the two.

This defeats the purpose of a supposed intellectual environment in that the individual has an institution solving his problems of what constitutes responsible actions.

Maybe though, DePauw is not an institution which strives for personal growth. Maybe the University feels a responsibility to instill its values and beliefs upon the campus community. If this is true, then it must follow that DePauw is not an intellectual insti-

(Continued on Page 5)

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By SALLY WILKINSON

The spirit of the Fifties is felt on campus as people look nostalgically backward for new ideas on ways to have fun. Old tunes ("Rocking Robin," "Blue Suede Shoes," etc.) can be heard, and there's a resurgent interest in rock and roll dancing — a surprisingly fun way to let off steam and really let loose.

Last week the Phi Psi's treated the women's living units to a "Greaser Serenade," and it was really authentic. Singing Fifties oldies like "Teen Angel," they came complete with motorcycle brigade, slicked-back hair, dark shades, rolled-up T-shirts, tatoos, bicycle chains — the works. Some of them are planning to take their dates roller skating this weekend, and the house is planning another Greaser party like the hilariously fun one last year.

Without falling into the indifference and the innocent lack of awareness of the Fifties, I think it could be a good thing to revive some of the interests and sources of pleasure popular then.

(Continued on Page 7)



JIM LAMBERSON

What interests DePauw students? The answer that comes up frighteningly often is "Around here? Nothing." Conversation after conversation revolves around how devoid our campus is of worthwhile things to do. And it's true to a great extent.

Funny thing is, a lot of DePauwites consider themselves well-educated and culturally aware and worldly. They throw their criticisms from a lofty position they assume they have, whimsical about how starved their minds are for a balanced diet. "No wonder," it is said, "that we have to resort to an admittedly neurotic social life around here."

What we talk about reflects the thoughts uppermost in our minds. Phrases like "slough course," "hard grader," "big date," "good body," and "horny" are repeated and repeated every day. Underneath it all there's a constant nervousness about what is or isn't going on with our lives.

Meanwhile, convocations suffer chronic attendance problems, art and composition courses involve "too much work even for the A," and philosophy courses suffer from embarrassed silence. Many students are too scared to place themselves in a situation that may reveal how they've avoided really thinking about things. Ironically, they consider themselves "thinking people" — but only when they won't be embarrassed in front of everybody.

And so the administrators of this University get away with ripping us all off. Not because of our ignorance as much as our not caring enough to confront those people. "After all, DePauw is too boring — it's not worth fighting for." The vicious circle keeps going around, and everybody is losing.

We drink our beer, have our parties, struggle through our dates, sweat through "work" courses, sleep through "sloughs", and, above all, bitch about how we're not being treated as we should be.

It's easy to see that generally ignorant administrators are playing with students' academic and social and cultural lives. We are often humiliated, our money wasted, and our concern with DePauw and its values is snuffed and ignored. We could do something about it if we would stop playing as if we were too good for what we are getting. Or is taking a good look at ourselves too scary?

—Notables

(Continued from Page 1)

ly supported efforts to expand education and training in mineral-resource disciplines.

Ruckelshaus will follow Osborn with his address on "How to Enrich the Environment for Man." A Republican from Indiana, Ruckelshaus earned his degrees from Princeton University and Harvard University School of Law.

Also at the convocation the Alumnus of the Year, the McNaughton Medal, and other honorary degrees will be awarded. An open house for the public in the Science Center will be held this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

HONORARY DEGREES

Four DePauw men will receive honorary degrees Saturday at the dedication of the new Science Center. They are: William D. Ruckelshaus, Dr. Robert Egeberg, Dr. Elbert F. Osborn, and Sigurd A. Sjøberg.

—LXA

(Continued from Page 2)

The fraternity will accommodate 48 men in its two-story living area with 12 double rooms, a lounge and bathroom facilities on each floor. A half-basement will include areas for laundry, concessions, storage and heating.

The house will cover approximately 15,000 square feet on approximately one-acre of land. A paved off-street parking lot will be included.

—Ramblings

(Continued from Page 4)

sideration and respect given to rules "which are made to be broken" this will be the end to one of the subtleties undermining the freshness and vitality of the student.

In my next column I hope to outline a viable way to get some of the rules changed.

—Rhodes letter

(Continued from Page 3)

sition? Not only has there been total support voiced of Mr. Rhodes and his policies, but repeated inquiries into the situation have produced no concrete reasons for his appalling and abrupt dismissal. If there was any friction at all between Mr. Rhodes and the hierarchy of this University, then it is our opinion that this situation should have been handled entirely above board with the same com-Mr. Rhodes as would have been afforded any employee. We are asking that the individuals involved in Mr. Rhodes' dismissal honestly reappraise the situation; hopefully, coming to the conclusion that a grave error has been made and that no time should be wasted in complete reconciliation of the injustice committed.

The Men of Phi Kappa Psi

The Seven Wonders of the ancient world are the Pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Statue of Zeus at Olympia, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the Colossus at Rhodes, and the Lighthouse of Alexandria.

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# dp Focus on the Arts



Junior music majors, Lynne Salomone and Julie Stilz practice their conducting with the closest instruments available . . . their pencils. —Photo by Temple

## Speech Dept TV show

Many students are not aware that the Speech department has television time on Sunday nights at 11:30.

Channel 10, WTHI in Terre Haute has given DePauw a free one half hour of coverage to discuss any local news or subject of historical significance. The DePauw team alternates with Indiana State in this communication outlet.

Two weeks ago, senior Bill Manifold directed an interview with Robert Farber, dean of the University, and Hugh Henry, head of the Physics department. The attributes and the problems of the new Science Center were discussed. Sally Graser, senior, acted as hostess for the program.

The second program is scheduled for this Sunday evening, Oct. 1. The DePauw health center is the discussion topic. Sophomore Jack Crum, director; sophomore Pat Rieke, hostess; and junior Russell Rose, production manager will be the student staff.

Robert Fletcher, assistant professor of Bacteriology and advisor for the Medical Technology Program, and his wife, Ms. Marcella Fletcher, University nurse, will be speaking about the history, finan-

## Debators begin new season

By DAVE HENDRICKSON  
Staff Writer

Robert Weiss, head of the speech department and director of the debate program, sees much talent and promise in the seven novice wrangler debaters who will join the returning five varsity members this season.

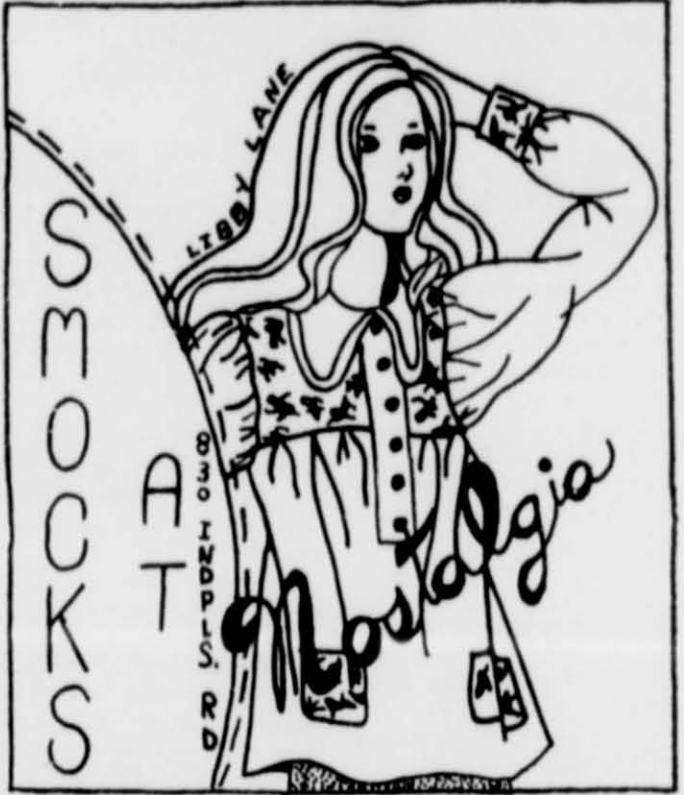
Novice debaters are: Robin Andres, Katy Bachman, Steve Lakes, Tom Pearson, Jim Hedges (all freshmen) and sophomores Doug McGarvey and Marty Blumberg. Varsity members are: sophomores Brian Baker, Mark Filippell, Phil Pochon, and juniors Katie Cauley and John Bowen.

The debaters have been amassing facts both pro and con on socialized medicine, which is this year's topic for dispute. They are now ironing out the final strategy of attack in intersquad practice debates.

There are still places available on the squad. Anyone interested should contact Weiss in Speech Hall.

DePauw debaters will travel to Eastern Illinois University on Oct. 14 and 15 for the season's first debate tournament. Manchester College will be the team's second competitor on Oct. 20 and 21.

**SPEECH CONTEST**  
The Albert J. Moore Impromptu Speaking Contest will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Those interested in participating must sign up in Speech Hall by 5 p.m. today.



## —Professors protest

(Continued from Page 3)

malodorous practice. After all, if you can find out how to get someone else to do your work for you in the pages of The DePauw, can it really be all that bad?

We recall that Dean Wright spoke sharply last spring against cheating in general and against term paper merchants in particular. We also know that the faculty deprecates cheating in any form. And we are confident that the vast majority of students regard it in the same light. Where does The DePauw stand on this issue? Or

does the appearance of the ad speak for itself?  
**Robert E. Calvert**  
**Robert H. King**

**ED. NOTE:**  
Advertising policy of The DePauw is determined by the advertising manager and the Publications Board of DePauw University. The staff of The DePauw stands strongly against cheating and academic dishonesty, whether perpetrated by students, faculty or term paper merchants. It does not, however, determine advertising policy.

## —Social Scoop

(Continued from Page 5)

I'd like to see a more widespread enjoyment of dancing, for it's a fun way to spend a night (an alternative to the typical DePauw date) and also a creative opportunity — one can make up steps, experiment with jitterbug and rock n' roll, and form circle dances nad bunny hop lines.

A step further back in time, to the days of the wild, wild West is the theme of the first house dance of the season. The men of Delta Chi are planning tonight's dance around a ranch theme, and will open their house to the public at 10 p.m. Bring your holsters and cowboy hats and join in the dancing (square dancing is a stitch.)

There will be a dance in the U.B. Saturday night featuring "The Chase." Old Gold Day just doesn't seem to be as big a day here as our high school homecomings were, and last year few students attended the Old Gold Day dance in the U.B. ballroom. That was really too bad, because there was a tremendous band. Maybe this year more people will be up for getting out and really dancing — a chance to let down one's hair and whoop it up.

Whether or not you take these opportunities for dancing and fun . . . I hope you have a good weekend.

existence of a term paper merchant say something about American higher education? These are questions to carefully consider. We do not wish to promote dishonesty; at the same time we are proud of the freedom our newspaper can offer.

This matter will already have been considered by the Publications Board and a decision made by the time this appears. No matter what the decision, the staff of The DePauw neither endorses nor guarantees any of its advertisements.

## —Perspectives

(Continued from Page 4)

tution in that it does not leave to the individual the opportunity to question his or her own personal values and beliefs. Hopefully DePauw will realize its real commitments to education and begin to strive for an atmosphere of individual responsibility and intellectual growth.

## —Requirement

(Continued from Page 2)

comprehensives. Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid, gave an annual report on DPU's new students. The group, said Fontaine, is the largest to be enrolled in three years, with 368 women and 334 men. Academically, the freshman class is outstanding, with 50 per cent of

the women from the top 10 per cent of their class, and 41 per cent of the men from the top 10 per cent. For the women, only the freshman classes of 1964, 1965, 1966, and 1969 exceeded the number of women in the top 10 per cent of the class in recent years.

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## DUZER DU

The Duzer Du theatre club will sponsor a Readers Theatre production, "The Image of Man," tonight and tomorrow night in honor of Old Gold Weekend.

A series of readings, compiled and adapted from books, plays, and other literary forms, will be included in the program.

Tim Simer, freshman; Tim Borne, sophomore; Dick Johnson, junior; Anne Nolan, sophomore; Donna Kinchlow, freshman; and Julie Reed, junior; will be the speaking performers, with Sue Keller, junior, providing the musical background. Connie Staley, senior, is the student director.

Tickets are \$1.00 and can be purchased at the door. The show begins at 8:45.

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# Tigers face Butler on Old Gold Day

The Tiger varsity gridders face Butler tomorrow on Old Gold Day at Blackstock Stadium (1:30 p.m.).

Butler poses a strong veteran offense and last week scored 41 points against Ball State. Steve Clayton, the Butler quarterback, passed for nearly 300 yards in that contest. His favorite receiver is Tom Redmond who caught 15 passes against Ball State, a Butler record. Clayton is also one of the top punters in the nation.

The Tigers may also see Lynn at quarterback for Butler. He is not a passer but relies on scrambling and the option play.

On defense Butler will probably be in a 5-4 defensive alignment

which they have used for the past three years.

One major problem the Tigers will run up against is the size of Butler's offensive and defensive lines. Last week the Bulldogs averaged 18 pounds per man heavier than Ball State.

The Tigers will be shoring up their pass defense, but will not make any major changes with the offense, according to Coach Tom Mont.

Last week Ohio Wesleyan quarterbacks threw for a total of 175 yards. If the Tigers hope to win this figure will have to be reduced.

# Thinclads lose to Valparaiso

DePauw's cross country team was defeated last Saturday by Valparaiso, the conference champions of the last two years, by a score of 22 to 37.

Senior Larry Oliver paced the harriers by finishing third in 26:51 but he was sandwiched by the first, second, and fourth place runners from Valpo. Freshman Doug Ruud and junior Andy Carter finished fifth and sixth respectively.

Finishing out the top seven for DePauw were sophomore Bruce Long and freshmen Jim Elliot, Jeff McCall, and Pat Gallagher.

Coach Harvey was pleased with the team effort because "Valpo has had four races to our one at five miles and this gives them the added conditioning and experience."

Tomorrow DePauw sponsors the DePauw Medley. This meet consists of a nine-man team which is divided into three-man, three, four and five mile teams. The points of each three-man team will be totaled up for an overall score. The medley will be held at 11 a.m. at Windy Hills golf course.

# Girls hockey -- victory

The DePauw women's hockey team won their first victory last Saturday by a score of 4-1.

Joan Yerges and Cynthia Vernon each scored a goal, with the other two coming from Donna Lockwood.

Judith Jenkins, assistant professor of physical education, was very pleased with the team-work displayed and commented that the forward line put forth an especially unified effort.

Outstanding players included Denna Pitkin, Drudy Webster, Pat McHugh, and Peggy Swihart, according to Ms. Jenkins.

In addition to the last game's line up, those who played in Saturday's game included Karen Shepard, Cindy Maritz, Sue Ann Hershey, Natalie Stahl, Jenny East, Sue Stadler, Kathy Whitlow, and Cindy Mathias.

Carolyn McGraw is also a member of the team but has been unable to play for medical reasons.

**SWIMMING MEETING**  
There will be a meeting of prospective varsity swimmers in room 204 in Bowman Gym this Monday at 4 p.m.

# Archery tournament here tomorrow

By M. K. ELLIOTT  
Staff Writer

The second Midwest Intercollegiate Archery Tournament will be held here tomorrow, September 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The tournament is sanctioned by the college division of the National Archery Association.

DePauw is part of the five state region over which associate director of women's physical education, Judith Jenkins is regional director.

Invitations to the tournament have been accepted by Ball State, Ohio State, Indiana State, Purdue, and DePauw.

Twenty-one students will be competing for the awards which are

to be given for the top four positions in both the men's and women's divisions.

The tournament will be conducted as an American round, with thirty arrows being fired at each distance of 60, 50, and 40 yards for a possible total of 810 points.

There are seven DePauw women competing in the college division. They are: Sue Engle, Kathleen Gerbens, Lesley Mellis, Terry Nichols, Alice Page, Susan Rigot, and Denise Rider.

Four men are competing, three in the college division and one in the open student division. College division entrants are Lee

Wandel, Jim Goodson, and Trent Boesen. Bill Essary is the grad student competing in the open division.

Coach Jenkins is hopeful that Lee Wandel and Jim Goodson, her most experienced archers, will receive honors.

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