

SEP 23 1970

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 7 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1970 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Policy Committee proposes changes

By JANE GRUHL
Staff Editor

A proposal for less structured graduation requirements is under study by the Educational Policy Committee, said Committee Chairman Fredrick L. Bergmann, head of the English Department.

Bergmann said this proposal was presented last May, but was tabled until this October "to allow faculty members time enough to study it."

THE PROPOSAL divides courses into six groups; each student is required to complete the equivalent of two courses in each of five of the six groups.

These six groups are primarily identified by departmental titles but are not restricted to courses in those departments.

The groups and the courses they include, according to this proposal, are: Group A, art, drama and theatre arts, music and physical education; Group B, literature (American, English, and foreign), philosophy and religion.

ALSO, GROUP C, anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, psychology and sociology; Group D, Greek, Latin, German, Russian, French and Spanish; Group E, botany and bacteriology, chemistry, geology, physics and zoology; Group F, English composition, speech, mathematics and computer science.

A series of six meetings was

held last week between faculty members of each of the groups and three members of the Educational Policy Committee to discuss this proposal and graduation requirements in general, Bergmann said.

What resulted from these meetings was to be told to the faculty at their meeting Monday afternoon.

Another phase of the proposal is the Liberal Studies Program.

A student admitted to this program can, with counsel of his two-member faculty committee, select an entirely individual curriculum free of all conventional course requirements.

THE ONLY requirements he is subject to are: (1) completing the equivalent of 31 courses with a passing grade; (2) earning a 2.0 average for all courses in which a final grade has been reported; (3) completing four winter terms; and (4) completing either a departmental, subject, or liberal studies major.

To be eligible for the Liberal Studies Program, a student must apply during the second semester of his freshman year and must present a written statement containing his reasons for wanting to participate in the program, plus an outline of his future academic plans.

Also under study is a similar proposal submitted by Howard Burkett, professor of

(Continued on Page 2)

2 DKEs allege attack at creek

Delta Kappa Epsilon senior Mark Roling and sophomore Lee Sisler claimed they were attacked by two unknown assailants at 2 a.m. Sunday as they and their dates were leaving a party at Big Walnut Creek.

Roling, the driver, explained that his car was the last to leave the party. "My door was yanked open and this guy started yelling 'Do you want to fight?'" Roling said.

"He had a chain wrapped

around his hand and he hit me across the face," he added.

"Lee was screaming at me to go, but the door was open. He hit me again. I floored it. We sort of like slid into a ditch. Miraculously we got back on the road and took off," Roling explained.

"SOMEHOW WE lost the exhaust pipe and muffler," he said. According to Sisler, either one of the assailants stepped on the muffler, or it was lost on the bumpy road

while the car was getting away.

Roling and Sisler said they were stopped by Greencastle police in the 600 block of Anderson because of the noise the car was making.

ACCORDING TO both Roling and Sisler, after explaining what had happened and after asking the officer what the police were going to do, they were told that there was nothing the police could do until a complaint was filed.

Sisler said, "They said in effect that even if they did catch them, they'd just slap their hands."

He added, "He implied that we should go back to the house and get some guys to teach them a lesson."

After returning to the DKE house, Roling and Sisler called the police station and filed a complaint, they said.

CHIEF SECURITY officer Grover Vaughn stated, "We have no official report from anyone on it. When we do, we'll investigate."

Roling was bruised in the attack but said he did not see a doctor.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, observed that the townspeople are having problems, too.

"Consequently," he said, "it looks as though it's a broader type problem than just college students. There has to be cooperation."



Theta sophomore Debbie Wickersham clutches a bouquet of roses as her prize in the Lambda Chi Alpha "Miss Watermelon Bust" contest. —Photo by Emmerich

Phil Cushman makes plans to print yearbook

Phil Cushman, DePauw senior, has announced plans to edit and publish a yearbook which will replace **The Mirage** for which no staff was appointed by Publications Board last year.

Last spring Cushman applied for the position of editor of **The Mirage**, but was denied that position because "I did not have enough experience," Cushman said.

THIS FALL, Cushman consulted with representatives from the American Yearbook Company, which has published several volumes of **The Mirage**, and negotiated a contract, which would allow him to edit and publish a yearbook at DePauw.

This contract, which would give Cushman complete editorial control over the contents of the publication has yet to be finalized. However, said Cushman, "this is just a formality."

Cushman said that he hopes the University Publications

Board will allow his staff to use the Publication Building, which has been used by **The Mirage** staff in past years.

However, Cushman said, if it is not possible to use the Publication Building, another place will be found.

The yearbook, for which no name has been chosen, will be supported solely by advertisement and subscriptions. No money will be solicited from campus living units, though in recent years **The Mirage** has been supported by \$100 donations from each living unit.

THE TOTAL COST of the operation will involve roughly \$7,500 for the publication of 1,000 copies of the yearbook, which will sell for \$7.00 per copy.

Cushman told **The DePauw** that final plans for soliciting subscriptions are complete.

The anticipated delivery date for the yearbook — late May — remains the same as last year's yearbook.

Old Gold Day to feature dance

Pep rallies, a queen contest, football, open houses, and a big dance will highlight Old Gold Day weekend this year.

The UB has planned these activities in the hope that it

will make the weekend interesting to students as well as alumni.

The weekend kicks off at 10 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 1, with a pep rally on the UB

steps. The team and queen candidates will be in attendance.

Another pep rally of a somewhat less organized nature is planned for Toppers on Saturday morning. A student musical variety show will take place on the UB terrace prior to the DePauw-Butler game.

Action continues Saturday night with a dance in Bowman Gym featuring 'The Exiles'. This is a soul-rock group from the south who got their start with the hit recording "Church Street Soul Revival".

Since that time they have recorded 'Put Your Hands Together' and have toured the country with Robin McNamara, star of the Broadway musical 'Hair' and owner of the current hit 'Lay a Little Lovin on Me'.



The Exiles, a soul-rock group from the south, will play for a dance in Bowman Gym Sat., Oct. 3, on Old Gold Day weekend. Their first hit record was "Church Street Soul Revival."

Peace, Freedom party joins Independents

By **SHAUN HIGGINS**
Political Editor

Politics is known for creating strange bedfellows, but never has the point been illustrated quite so well as when members of the American Independent Party and the Peace and Freedom Party recently announced formation of a coalition.

The American Party, formerly known as the George C. Wallace Party is conservative and has many avowed racist members; the Peace and Freedom Party was founded by Eldridge Cleaver, exiled Black Panther leader and radical author of the best-selling book "Soul on Ice."

YET, THE TWO parties have now announced that "although we are often unable to agree on the time of day, we do believe that De-

--Ed. policy

(Continued from Page 1)

chemistry. According to this proposal, there would be four course groups instead of six, and the student would be required to take two courses out of all of the groups.

"Both of these proposals put the burden on the student and faculty counselor, who will play a more important part in determining how much the student's degree will mean," Bergmann said.

"Requirements only exist," he added, to insure the student that a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree will mean he is close to being liberally educated."

Bergmann said he has asked Student Senate to set up an ad hoc committee of students to be concerned solely with graduation requirements.

"Students have not been brought into this quite enough," he said, "and it is a good chance for them to express their ideas and to defend them."

Other topics to be discussed by the Committee this year include freshman studies, physical education grading and disadvantaged students.

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mocracy must allow for the political process to be open to all parties, not just the Democratic-Republican party."

The two groups, both denied positions on November ballots by recent rulings of the state election board, decided, after consultation with the Independent Voters League of Indiana, that only by working together could they gain reforms of the State Election Code, which they feel is responsible for their not being on ballots this fall.

Finley Campbell, would-be Peace and Freedom Party candidate for the Seventh District Congressional seat, recently spoke out on the methods and goals of the new coalition.

CAMPBELL, the state's only black Congressional hopeful has resigned himself to running a write-in campaign, but said he and his Peace and Freedom Party would have an entire slate of state and federal candidates in 1972.

"What we both (P&F and AIP) agree to is this: we believe that government must be a government of the people by the people and for the people. We may disagree on the best way to get this. But we both agree to the idea of exhausting all political means in setting forth our ideas

about making our country a popular democracy."

"Furthermore, we still believe that it is the man and not the party which is important. It is the quality of the man not how much money he has which should determine his candidacy," Campbell continued.

"We will remain two separate parties, but on this issue we are forming a coalition to fight this decision (to keep the parties off the ballot) of the Democratic-Republican Party. We may also, in the future, work together on issues as completely independent parties," he stated.

The Wabash College professor went on to say that the parties would be working to expand the coalition, possibly to include other third parties.

"**WE HAVE** found no trouble when working with those AIP members who are not totally racist. They are all conservative, but they are not all racially-tainted as many people believe," Campbell said.

Spokesmen for both the AIP and P&F parties have indicated they will send representatives around the state, speaking to students, news-

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men, women's groups "anywhere we can get our foot in the door," to state their gripes concerning election board rulings.

"We feel that two men, representing opposite political viewpoints on most things, but standing together on this one issue will have a greater affect than either one alone,"

an AIP spokesman stated.

CAMPBELL SAID the coalition was primarily interested in reform of the state election code.

"We followed the code this time and found out that it was unreliable, contradictory and ineffective," the P&F leader said.

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The DePauw Editorials

The 'whosaidit' game

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting.

"Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without.

"We need Law and Order. Yes, without Law and Order our nation cannot survive.

"Elect us and we shall restore Law and Order."

Sounds like a typical Nixon-Agnew campaign speech, doesn't it?

For the answer to the "whosaidit" riddle, see box, this page.

hādith

Stereotypes determine actions

By JIM BRAY

Probably one of the hardest things to do today is to decide to do something.

Pressures come in from every side telling you the ways of the proper Playboy man, upper class businessman, lower class working man, middle class office man or entrepreneur, or even DePauw class college man or DePauw class radical man.

Any situation has a combination of stereotypes and advertising do's and don'ts. Fashion has usurped all of the possible markets. Your cigarette, your underwear (or lack of), your jacket, whatever its state of decrepitude, and your manners are all prescribed.

When this dilemma can be seen through, decisions seem only to fall within the bounds of cliché or convention. Any action is categorized to your social situation. It becomes almost impossible to do anything, however irregular, that doesn't fall into one of the ready-made slots. This is simply frustration.

The problem gains a new dimension when you receive an imperative to act significantly. Political action, social work, education, revolution, whatever finally produced in you the motivation to contribute or detract from your society, is blocked by these

The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of *Asbury Notes*. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Ind. 46135.

formerly trivial considerations. You find that it is only through these same conventions you have endured that you are allowed to act. You can see them for what they are, but you cannot overcome them.

If you act to the left, it only justifies reaction from the right. If you act on the right, you are only enticing the left. Nothing "real", creative, or original can be done, without being crammed into a pig-don-hole for society's use.

This dilemma extends into the personal. Years of development have produced amazing psychological and sociological methods of analysis. Once these are accepted, however, they become repressive rather than analytical.

You can't say you love someone, for example — that means your love object is only a substitute for your mother, or your college roommate, for whom you had latent homosexual longings.

A white can't love a black. It is only "white liberal sympathy." No matter what you choose to do, there is a psychological or social theory telling you what it means.

How can you act? How can you create? How can you "do"?

Of course there are answers. One of them comes from Thomas Mann's *Doctor Faustus*. Adrian Leverkühn, a composer, sees his German society grow to WWI, sees in music the conventions and "tricks" that create response.

He cannot act when the situation needs some kind of statement, when his country needs real answers and solutions.

Mann uses the Faust myth.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last spring The DePauw printed a feature on the "virginity statistics" of DePauw students, taken from a random sample survey done by students in the sociology department. This letter was received last week. For the sake of clarification, we are reprinting the feature on page 6 of this issue.

To the editor:

Since the students of the sociology department thoroughly terrified about 5,000 parents with their mini-Kinsey report in the late spring, I think the parents now should have equal time.

Some team of students should do a follow-up study regarding this subject. May I suggest that an equal number of forms be sent to a group of newly-married couples (surely somebody must spend a couple of bucks for a license to

practice).

Take the study out of the barnyard into the home. Some of the questions being:

1) Did you really marry your pre-marital partner (or one of them)?

2) How many problems did you create for yourself and family? How did you solve this problem?

3) Were you a V.D. statistic?

4) Do you still have the same liberal ideas?

5) Do you trust your wife? husband?

6) How many affairs did you have? How long did they last?

7) Now — how many extra-marital affairs do you plan?

8) What advice will you give your child when he leaves for DPU?

9) Was it love or lust? The saying in my day was "why buy the box when the samples come free?" — and every Tom Cat knew where the box was located, the word sure gets around.

I hope that the health department dispenses free instructions along with the three P's—pills, packages, and penicillin.

I am sure (if you have the guts to print this letter) there will be more comments from the establishment which pays the bills.

A disgusted father
A suspicious mother

To the editor:

Thank you for the article in your Friday, Sept. 18 issue regarding the appearance of

Lee R. Hayes, crew member of the Pueblo, in Greencastle on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

In this article the statement "the Greencastle chapter of the John Birch Society was recently reorganized into TRAIN," is incorrect.

There are several local chapters of The John Birch Society in Greencastle and they are still operating under that name as they always have.

The Lee Hayes engagement is being sponsored by the Greencastle TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) Committee. It is a local committee formed by local citizens in June 1968 and is one of the almost 500 in existence nationwide.

TRAIN committees were initiated by The John Birch Society and still lends its active support (sic). Over two thirds of their support including finances is from non-members of The John Birch Society. The committee's goals:

1) To demand that our government stop, promptly and completely, giving aid in any form, directly or indirectly, to our Communist enemies;

2) To oppose the surrender of American sovereignty to any supranational agency, alliance, or association.

3) To defend and extend our legacy of liberty, so that it may serve as an inspiration for freedom-loving people everywhere.

Julian Jarvis
Chairman
Greencastle TRAIN
DePauw Class of '67

The HMS

DPU camp 'right with America'

By DAVE CHAMBERS

While searching through the trash cans behind the Studebaker Building in quest of a story idea I found a crumpled piece of paper which looked like a press release. I've reproduced it here.

To Affluent Fathers of Girls Approaching Age 18:

Does the prospect of (ugh!) campus unrest unsettle you? Does the idea of your daughter being approached by a filthy, immoral, lice-infested "hippie"-type bother you?

Does the vision of her marrying one of "them" so upset you that you have to cancel business appointments?

Set your mind at ease. The friendly Americans at DePauw U. have come up with an exciting, new concept in child care.

Remember the assurance with which you sent your daughter off to summer camp, ridding you of her stupid comments, her gabby friends, and those obscene "Beatle" records?

With that same assurance you can send her off to our fall-winter-spring camp in the hinterlands of Indiana where none of the pernicious influence of the communist-hippie-queer movement is prevalent.

We agree with Cal Coolidge that the "business of America is business," and what would aid your business more than getting her out of the house for about nine months? Eh?

We have an interesting program of arts and crafts intertwined with the small, friendly atmosphere of constricting rules and regulations.

We like to think of DePauw as one of the things right with America. Come down and visit us sometime soon.

Free stud service provided.

The DePauw — Fall 1970

EDITORIAL

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The above campaign speech was delivered to Germans in Hamburg in 1932 by Adolf Hitler.

HLIIVISOHW

Hoosiers express opinions in Meyers' poll

During the four years Republican John Meyers has served in Congress as the Seventh District representative, four public opinion polls have been conducted in his district, which includes Putnam County.

"These surveys have afforded a quick and effective means for residents to make known their views on a wide variety of national issues," said Meyers.

Meyers reported that "nearly 20,000 persons responded to this year's poll." This compares to 18,000 in 1969; 15,000 in 1968; and about 10,000 in 1967.

"The 1970 poll response represents about 11 per cent of those who received the poll, which is considered an above

average response," Meyers said.

The results of this year's poll have been tabulated, and last month Meyers presented his findings to the House of Representatives.

The results below are expressed in percent.

1) Do you believe our Selective Service System should be (a) retained as is; (b) abolished in favor of an all-volunteer Army; (c) based on a lottery system without deferments —

(a)—22
(b)—30
(c)—42

No response—6

2) Do you favor a government-guaranteed annual wage as a means of eliminating poverty.

Yes—12
No—75

Undecided—9

No response—4

3) Which do you believe should take preference in efforts to control inflation: (a) Raise income taxes; (b) Reduce federal spending; (c) wage and price control

(a)—2
(c)—34

No response—5

4) What course do you favor in Vietnam— (a) administration plan for orderly withdrawal of troops; (b) immediate withdrawal of all troops; (c) seek complete military victory

(a)—51
(b)—16
(c)—28

No response—5

5) In dealing with the position and use of marijuana, do you favor— (a) easing and

eliminating Federal minimum penalties; (b) increasing the penalties; (c) No change in present laws—

(a)—14
(b)—67
(c)—13

No response—6

6) With regard to the question of granting 18-year-olds the vote in national elections, do you favor— (a) A change by amendment to the Constitution; (b) A change by act of Congress; (c) No lowering of voting age—

(a)—15
(b)—14
(c)—66

No response—5

7) Should the Federal Government promote rural development through programs of economic incentives and aid to private industry to help create jobs in rural areas—

Yes—42
No—29

Undecided—25
No response—4

8) Do you support Congressman Meyers' legislation providing strict controls over pollution of our environment—

Yes—82
No—3

Undecided—10
No response—5

9) Do you support efforts by the Administration to reach

an enforceable arms control agreement with the Soviet Union—

Yes—71

No—13

Undecided—11
No response—5

10) Do you favor ending federal aid to individual students found guilty of disrupting classes or other normal college operations—

Yes—86

No—9

Undecided—2
No response—3

11) Concerning the operation of the Post Office Department, should Congress reorganize the department by— (a) changing it to a non-profit public corporation; (b) allowing private industry to take over postal functions; (c) granting present postal authorities additional control with specific Congressional oversight;

(a)—37
(b)—25
(c)—29

No response—9

12) How would you rate President Nixon's overall performance since he took office (a) excellent; (b) good; (c) not so good—

(a)—30
(b)—45
(c)—20

No response—5

Alum writes book on McCarthy

Richard T. Stout, 1953 DePauw graduate, has recently written a book entitled *People*, which tells "the story of the grass-roots movement that found Eugene McCarthy—and is transforming our politics today."

THE BOOK was published Sept. 16 by Harper and Row.

In *People*, Stout has tried to bring to life the involvement of the people in the McCarthy effort, from the very beginning of the movement, through the Chicago convention, to the start for the drive for the presidency in 1972.

The mass of political amateurs who worked for Eugene

McCarthy in 1968 and helped depose LBJ were not a momentary phenomenon, Stout says, but are still a major force in American politics.

For example, they will play a significant role in the elections this November, he says.

HE CONTINUES, "They have been on the ramparts of the fight against the antibalistic missile system, the struggle for an improved environment, the effort to make large corporations more responsive to social needs, and the continuing drive to end the war."

Assessing the McCarthy movement, Stout concludes, "McCarthy did prove that an American president or least a Democratic president could never again take the people of his party for granted.

He must respond to the people, or they would have done with him. McCarthy also introduced a style of campaign-

ing that would be felt for many years — a style based on the simple premise that the people have brains and a high regard for honesty and morality."

The book mentions in passing the activity for McCarthy at DePauw that election year.

STOUT IS presently a political reporter in the Washington Bureau of *Newsweek*, and previously worked for the *Chicago Daily News*, rising from reporter to assistant city editor to Washington correspondent.

At *Newsweek* he has covered such stories as civil rights, urban affairs, and the peace movement. He traveled with Goldwater during the 1964 campaign and accompanied Eugene McCarthy in 1968.

After receiving his B.A. degree from DePauw, Stout attained an M.S. from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.

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Akar: lack of capital African problem

By MARY HILL,
City Editor

Although John Akar, ambassador from Sierra Leone, only exposed a "tip of the iceberg" of African problems, his convocation address last Friday brought a greater awareness of the problems which the emerging "dark continent" is being called upon to solve.

The continent's problems cannot be divorced from its colonial past, Akar explained.

THE AFRICAN saw the colonialists exercise power through the use of force. As a result, Akar said, African leaders still maintain their positions through its use.

Akar cited the lack of education as one of the greatest barriers to the development of African nations. "Even in

my country, where we had the first university, education is still not free," he said.

Although Africa is rich in natural resources, the small population has created "a terrible paradox," Akar explained. Because the African lacks capital, he has mortgaged his future and the entire monetary system is controlled from without.

Akar named the African political sphere as the most overpowering contemporary problem. He described Africa as "a fragmented colonial continent where demarcations were drawn without regard to people, ethnic groups, or geography."

"The question of color is larger than Africa," Akar continued. He predicted that

the racial tension will be slow to change, although the time is short to prevent a racial war.

To the bigot, Akar explained, "the path of the issue is miscegnation." However, "in marriage alone is the hope of the world. Individuals marry — races don't."

TURNING to the needs of Africa, Akar compared them to the needs of wartime Europe. "Africa needs a massive Marshall Plan," he said. "Otherwise it will never reach its full potential."

Although Akar conceded that survival of democracy in Africa is not a singular American enterprise, he named America as "the God-charged pivot point of the free world and civilization."

He called upon America to direct her aid to the needs of a developing Africa.

In conclusion, Akar described Africa as "a modern institution, developing side by side with tradition."

Later in the afternoon, Akar met with a group of students for a question and answer period.

QUESTIONED about the racial strife in the United States, Akar replied that much of the problem stems from the fact that the roots of the American black have been dangling in no-man's land for many years.

The American black must feel pride in belonging to a great and noble race. True progress will only come in the transformation of "black

power" to "green power," where blacks will become economically self-sufficient.

Akar explained that only through economic self-sufficiency will the black be able to exert pressure for the "American life sphere is money power and the dollar is the god of America."

Akar said the "melancholy myopia" of the American white is one of the chief reasons for a lack of progress in the existing racial tensions.

Because of lethargy and complacency, the voices of moderation and conciliation were not heeded. The American black achievement has come through violence, he ob-

served.

Akar's major criticism of the black situation in America was that "it lacks leadership. King's death left a vacuum with a lot of mice shouting, but no one voice."

THE AMERICAN black must organize, Akar said. He must use political and economic power. Akar predicted that then things will happen, but not until there is an effective leadership.

"Black is beautiful does not mean that white is ugly," Akar explained. "The question of race cannot be solved by being on either side of the line."



JOHN AKAR

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Chapel speaker to lead Letter prompts 'virginity poll' reprint contemporary service

The Rev. Kent E. Schneider, founder of the Center for Contemporary Celebration in Chicago, will lead DePauw students in a contemporary worship service Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church.

Art students working on the celebration said they were trying to find the most meaningful ways of celebrating by finding common threads of experience.

MULTI-MEDIA will be used to communicate because a person is multi-layered, multi-dimensional, multi-tuned and multi-tude, according to the Center for Contemporary Celebration.

Last year Schneider held a "celebration" using sensitivity communication.

Schneider uses creative expression in modern music and theological knowledge of liturgy to help stimulate the renewal of worship.

FORMER NEW YORK Police Commissioner Vincent L. Broderick will speak on law

enforcement in a democracy at convocation Friday in Gobin Church.

He will speak on the dilemma of social change and civil unrest and will discuss the alternatives to a state of total anarchy or a police state.

Following four years of active duty in the U.S. Army during World War II, Broderick graduated from Harvard Law School in 1948 and shortly thereafter became deputy commissioner of the New York Police Department. He held that position until 1956.

For the next nine years Broderick worked first at the General Council of the National Association of Investment Companies.

HE LATER became Chief Assistant United States Attorney in the office of the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York. He was appointed Police Commissioner of the City of New York by Mayor Robert F. Wagner on June 7, 1965.

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Yolanda's Boutique

By **BILL WATT**
Feature Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is reprinted from the May 5, 1970, issue of *The DePauw*. A letter to the editor (see p. 3) prompted us to reprint the story. These figures on the "sexual status" of DePauw students were obtained last spring and may no longer be accurate. Not included in the story are the statistics on DePauw women: according to the questionnaire, last spring 22 per cent of freshman women were non-virgins; sophomore women, 37 per cent; junior women, 34 per cent; and senior women, 53 per cent.

Two weeks ago 189 DePauw men and 189 DePauw women (approximately 18 per cent of the campus) replied to a questionnaire concerning their sex lives.

According to the questionnaire results, 40 per cent of the sample admitted to having had sexual intercourse. Of this number, 65 per cent of the men were not virgins, and only 34 per cent of the women were not virgins.

The results revealed that the percentage of non-virginity increased significantly from freshman to senior year — 48 per cent of freshman males, 67 per cent of sophomore males, 74 per cent of junior males, and 70 per cent of senior males were non-virgins.

Only 28 per cent of male non-virgins wanted virgin wives. Of those males still virgin, 40 per cent answered that they wished this to be the case.

For the most part, the male samples said they were indifferent about the virginity of their prospective wives — 45 per cent of the non-virgin males, and 51 per cent of the virgin males.

HOWEVER, 23 per cent of the non-virgin males stipulated that they did not want to have virgin wives, while five per

cent of the virgin males expressed the same desire.

Twenty-two per cent of the female virgins expressed a desire to have virgin husbands, while less than one per cent of the non-virgin women expressed a similar wish.

Sixty-six per cent of the virgin women expressed indifference to the virginity of their husbands. Forty per cent of the non-virgin men were indifferent.

THE NON-VIRGIN women in general (51 per cent) answered that they would prefer that their husbands not be virgin, while 11 per cent of the virgin women expressed the same thought.

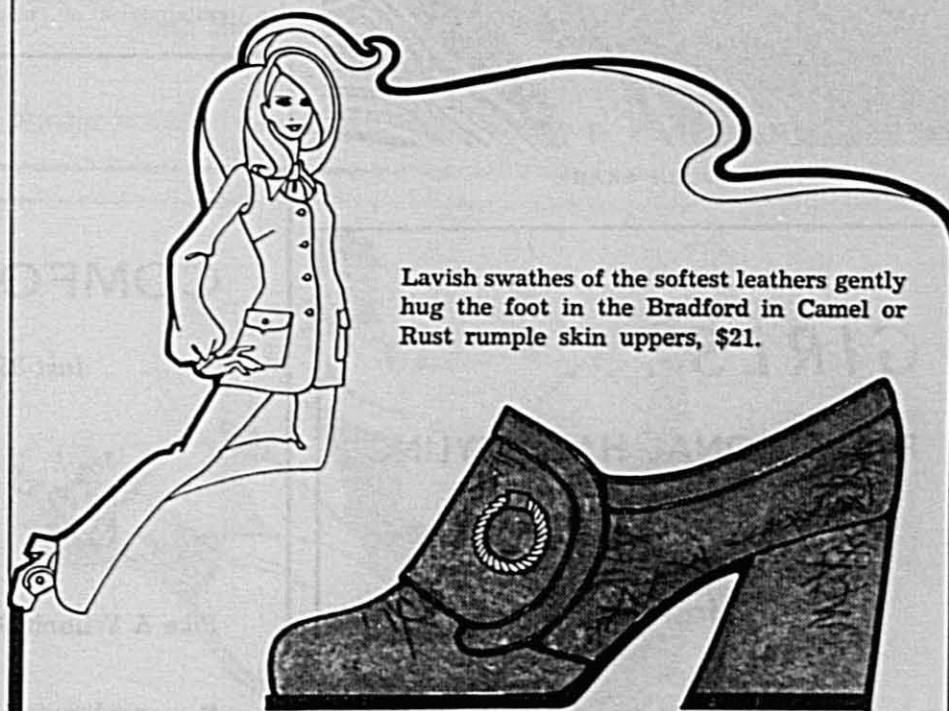
Of those men who have had intercourse, only 50 per cent of them have had intercourse with a DePauw coed. Fifty-seven per cent of the women have had intercourse with a DePauw man.

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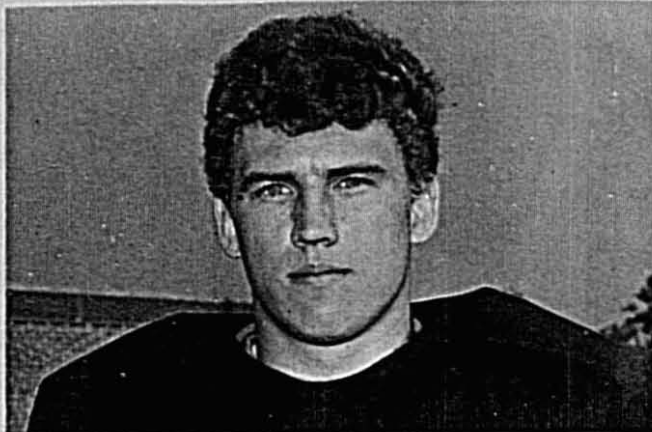
Tigers crush Albion in upset victory

A hungry, revenge-seeking, DePauw football team "put it all together" Saturday and stunned favored Albion College, 21-0, in Michigan.

Back in action after a pre-season injury, Doug Maple ran for two second quarter touchdowns that put DePauw ahead for good in the second quarter, 14-0. He finished the day with 95 yards rushing in 23 carries.

DEPAUW PICKED up its third TD mid-way in the third-quarter when a pass interference call gave the Tigers the ball on the Briton two-yard line. Quarterback Roy Pottenger rammed it in from there.

"Our offense was a lot more cohesive Saturday," Coach Tom Mont said after the game. "We controlled the ball when



Doug Maple, junior halfback from Batesville, Ind. is this week's Tiger of the Week. Maple amassed 95 yds. rushing in 23 carries while scoring 2 of the 3 touchdowns for DePauw against Albion on Saturday.

we had to and we decided just to grind it out."

DePauw rushed the ball 54 times for 164 yards. Roy Pottenger passed seven times and hit on three for 35 yards.

"When Albion would bunch up in the middle to stop Maple we'd send freshman Lester Woods sweeping around the sides," Mont said. "A couple of times both men were just a step away from breaking

off TDs." Woods finished with 43 yards rushing in 11 carries.

The Tigers, who are now 1-1, got their first two TDs on sustained drives. Maple scored the first one with 10:10 left in the half on a two-yard run. He added the second DePauw tally four minutes later on a one-yard romp.

DEPAUW ADDED its third TD at 8:30 of the third period. In that one Albion was called for a 22-yard pass interference on a Pottenger to Wayne Schmidt aerial. Pottenger scored from the two.

The Tigers also had a pair of field goal attempts, but usually dependable Jim Pociak missed from 46 and 36 yards. Pociak did, however, blast out six punts for an average of 45.2 yards and converted three PAT kicks.

If Mont was elated about his offense, he was jubilant about the Tiger defense.

"The defense really played an inspired ball game, particularly in the first half," he

said. "They pursued well and our tackling was some of the best we've had at DePauw"

THE DEFENSE LIMITED Albion to two first half first downs. It had 10 in the game.

Dale Gresko recovered two Albion fumbles and Mark Dinwiddie recovered a third one. Jim Ceasar and Dean Robb intercepted passes.

Saturday DePauw returns to Blackstock Stadium to play Ohio Wesleyan University. Kickoff time for that battle is 2 p.m.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

DePauw	0	14	7	0-21
Albion	0	0	0	0-0

STATISTICS

	D	A
First Downs	18	10
Yards Rushing	164	53
Yds. Passing	35	67
Pass Comp. & Att.	3-7	10-20
Pass. Had Intcpt.	1	2
Pen. & Yds.	6-70	6-77
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-3
Punts-Ave.	6-45.2	6-39.7

Trackmen win meet

By DOUG LONG

An apparent defeat for DePauw's cross-country team was converted into an unexpected two-point victory as frosh harrier Andy Carter overcame two opponents in the last 50 yards of the ninth annual Hokum Kareem cross-country meet Sept. 19 at Wabash College in Crawfordsville.

Carter, a freshman from Glen Ellyn, Ill., teamed up with sophomore Paul Luther to place seventh. This gave DePauw a winning total of 16 points, two in front of second place, Rose Poly. Wabash and Indiana Central tied with 22 points.

IN THE HOKUM Kareem three two-man teams from each school figure in the scoring. Each individual runner must run alternate miles until he and his teammate complete six miles.

Ray White and Dick Bowcrman of Wabash was the first team to finish, completing their six miles in a new Hokum Kareem record of 28:28. Two Indiana Central teams were next with 29:35 followed by the Warren Johnson-Tom Rost team in third. Johnson and Rost covered their six miles in 19:44.

Larry Oliver and Dan Brunette finished sixth for De-

Pauw with 30:43. Carter received the baton from Luther in 9th place but his "gutsy performance" enabled the Tigers to capture its 2nd Hokum Kareem championship in three years.

CARTER COVERED his three miles in 14:49 to become the Tigers' number one man. Johnson, a junior, was just one second behind with 14:50 and Warren was followed closely by Rost, another freshman, in a time of 14:52. Oliver covered his segment in 15:15.

League title up for grabs

Rain postponements and rescheduling of games have hindered the bookmakers on intramural football so far this season.

One thing seems certain, though; the American League race still looks like a five-way struggle for two playoff positions.

That colorful conference is the current domain of Sigma Nu quarterback John Chin, an all-state high school quarterback from Marion, Ind.

Chin, from all indications, will bring a new dimension of poise and ability to intramural football: his effectiveness should be limited only by the quality of his blockers and receivers.

The National League, with only five games under its belt after a week of play, still looks like a two-horse race. Beta and Lambda Chi are the teams to beat, and Deke just may beat one or both, depending upon how seriously they try. Aside from these three teams, it's strictly a "rebuilding year."

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Wednesday—
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Thursday—
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DINING HOURS: Colonial Room—11 a.m.-10 p.m. Bar—9 a.m.-3 a.m.



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Lambda Chi carnival--'a real bust'



Saturday afternoon the Lambda Chis held their annual carnival known campus-wide as the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust Contest.



The pageant, which was started two years ago, featured four divisions, with the highlight being the crowning of Miss Watermelon Bust.

This year's winner was Debbie Wickershaw, who represented the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Other exciting events of the afternoon included the watermelon toss, which was won by Beta Theta Pi with a toss of 29 feet. An attempt was made by the Betas to heave the melon 31 feet, but their attempt was thwarted when the melon hit the ground and burst.

Junior Bonnie McBane repeated as the champion seed-spitter, with an effort of 27 feet. Although her performance fell short by four feet of her record spit last year, it was still good enough to capture the honors.

The watermelon eating contest was captured by a Bishop Roberts resident who prefers to remain anonymous, because "Mrs. Miller might raise my food bill."



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Monocastle

Student Senate chooses new vice president

Bob Franks, sophomore senator at-large, was elected by Student Senate Wednesday night to fill the office of student body vice president.

The position was vacated this fall by senior Mike Fleming, who is in Vienna for the semester. The other two nominees, sophomore Dave Carden and junior Lynn Forester, applied for the office by petition to Student Senate.

Franks was nominated from the floor.

Several amendments were brought before Senate. Franks presented two amendments concerning at-large senators and an appropriations committee.

Article V of the Articles of Organization was amended to read: "Representatives elected at-large: one for each 200 students or a major fraction thereof enrolled in the Student Association . . ."

A RANDOMLY selected six-member election committee,

chosen from the Senate, will oversee these elections.

Article VIII was amended to read: "An appropriations committee made up of seven members, one being the treasurer of Senate, shall handle all appropriations. The chairman of this committee shall be elected by a majority of those present at a meeting of Student Senate."

The chairman of the appropriations committee shall appoint the additional five members of the committee

with the advice and consent of Student Senate."

An amendment was proposed by Tom Schuck, senator at-large, to change the method of selection of student members on University committees.

HE PROPOSED that the executive committee of Senate appoint those students with the advice and consent of Senate. The amendment was defeated.

Four division co-chairmen were confirmed in Wednesday's meeting. Chris Nelson and Locke Greenough are co-chairmen of the educational affairs division.

Norm Nichols was confirmed as a co-chairman of the Student Services division and Mark Stachel was confirmed as social concerns division co-chairman.

The appointment and confirmation of the remaining two division co-chairmen is pending.

A request by the Christian Action Movement (CAM) for an appropriation from Senate of \$175 for its student budget was tabled until the appropriations

committee can study CAM's request.

The Executive Committee will also report on the projected expenses of Senate for the semester.

Several announcements were made.

THE OFFICE of corresponding secretary is vacant. Anyone wishing to obtain this job should submit a typed application including name, living unit and phone number, previous experience and reasons for applying for the position.

Applicants must appear before the Sept. 30 meeting of Senate for an interview.

An ad hoc committee on graduation requirements has four openings for two freshmen and two seniors. Those wishing to join this committee should apply by calling the Student Senate office between 1 and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Applications are being accepted for the appropriations committee. Interested students should apply by submitting a typed sheet giving name, phone number and living unit, and reasons for applying for the committee.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 8 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1970 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Pub Board OK's Mirage

Phil Cushman, editor of The Mirage has announced that his publication has been sanctioned by the Publications Board of the University, and that his staff will be using the facilities of the Publications Building.

Cushman presented his plan of publication to a meeting of the Publications Board, which was held on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

The question concerning the use of the name The Mirage was settled with the Cushman publication being allowed to use the name.

CUSHMAN ALSO said that Publications Board agreed to sign the contract with American Yearbook Company, which will take the responsibility as publisher from Cushman.

"I wanted Pub. Board to act as publisher, and give the staff the use of the Publications Building," said Cushman.

"However, if they had not been prepared to do so," he added, "We could have found another building, and I would have acted as publisher."

Cushman faced opposition from Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, who made a motion that Publications Board

withhold their sanction of the yearbook.

According to several members of the Board the Knights' motion failed to be seconded, however.

Out of the bag—into the world of feeling

By FAYE NICHOLS
The DePauw Staff Writer

Life does not have to be lived "in the bag" if an individual has the courage to break out of it.

A contemporary jazz service celebrating this idea of human involvement was conducted at Wednesday's chapel.

The Rev. Kent E. Schneider, founder of the Center for Contemporary Celebration in Chicago, led the worship service in the Union Building (UB) ballroom for a capacity crowd of students, faculty and administration.

USING VARIOUS means of multi-media communication, the service urged all DePauw people to join in a community to celebrate Christian love.

Accompanied by 5 jazz musicians, Schneider led the service with music composed at the Center's workshop. Attention was focused on the small polyethylene bags that each participant in the celebration was given.

These bags, filled with water, paper and corn kernels, were attached to each person's wrist, with the hand inside the bag.

Attempts were made by the participants to touch objects and shake hands with the bags on, but the insulation of the water prevented any sensation or communication. This was supposed to symbolize in a tangible way the lack of in-

CUSHMAN AND his staff have moved into their new headquarters in the west wing of the Publications Building, and have begun to solicit subscriptions for the 1971 Mirage.

volvement and concern we experience within the world.

A slide show projected on screens around the ballroom served as a stimulus to communicate the sense of community of the participants in the service.

A short dramatization of a person's inability to hear and help the people around him was presented by students involved in the celebration.

A rapid sequence of slides was projected depicting the people, places and events most important to the world today, while the participants grappled with the problem of trying to decide on a one-word concept that, if utilized, would allow people to break out of their "isolated, insulated bags" and enter the mainstream of life.

The principle concept of love was depicted as the key to greater and more concerned involvement in life and other people.

Schneider then instructed the participants to "get out of your bag" and plant the seeds that were in it in beds of earth that were placed in the center of the room.

THE SYMBOLISM was of the hope that love will grow in the world, through the efforts of a community of love such as was created at DePauw during the celebration.

To conclude the service, all the participants formed a circle around the periphery of

the room, and joined hands in the symbol of power

Schneider stressed that a community that was founded

on the celebration of love for each other must remember that "only in the midst of the world is Christ Christ."



Photos by Emmerich



VP Agnew boosts Republican coffers

By MARY GANZ
Editor

More than 4,000 Republicans paid \$100 each to hear the Voice of America speak in Indianapolis Wednesday night — and from the crowd's reaction to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's speech, they thought it was a good investment.

At least the party must have thought so. Earl L. Butz, chairman of the Republican Citizens Finance Committee, jubilantly announced that the gross income from the fund-raising dinner exceeded \$450,000.

AND RICHARD Roudebush, seeking to replace Democrat Vance Hartke as Senator from Indiana, should have been pleased. Most of Agnew's speech consisted of praise for "Rowdy" and the opposite for Senator Hartke.

Agnew criticized Hartke for everything from fiscal irresponsibility to softness on issues of campus unrest and the Vietnam War.

Agnew, alluding to Hartke's recent statements deploring violence, said, "The come-laterlies do not make up for lost time by the extent of the vituperation they now heap on campus terrorists."

"These politicians (specifically Muskie, McGovern, Stevenson, Humphrey, Hart and Hartke) seem to think that by adding a morsel of finger-wagging to their mixture as before, they can thoroughly disassociate themselves from the consequences of their previous tolerance."

On the other hand, Agnew said, Roudebush has stated that those who destroy property on campus or elsewhere are no longer demonstrators but lawbreakers and ought to be treated as such. "And he did not arrive at this opinion today."

AGNEW DEFINED the cause of violence as "partly in the mental make-up of a relatively few misfits and partly in the way society reacts to their threats."

The cause of violence is not

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a moral issue like the war or the draft, Agnew said. If it were, he continued, "Then all those who dissent on the war or the draft would be violent." The majority of dissenters are not violent; "therefore, we cannot permit a few to claim the war a moral base for their violence."

So the biggest issue in this campaign, if we are to believe the vice president, is law and order, specifically on the campus.

The Republicans seemed to agree. Agnew's speech was interrupted 18 times by applause, and the ovation at his conclusion was tremendous.

Analysis

And the Republicans emphatically agreed that Vance Hartke may "represent some people at Columbia University in New York — but he does not represent the views of the people of Indiana."

At one point Agnew became a cheerleader.

"Through your senior senator, the people of Indiana in effect are telling the nation: 'We want more and more federal spending, and we do not care if it means higher prices and higher taxes.'

"Is this what the people of Indiana really want?"

"NOOOO," was the rousing chorus from the audience.

AGNEW WENT ON to say that Hartke is telling the nation that the people of Indiana do not want an anti-ballistic missile system; the people

of Indiana want "men like William O. Douglas" rather than "strict constructionists like Haynsworth or Carswell" on the Supreme Court; the people of Indiana support the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Southeast Asia; the people of Indiana believe in placating campus radicals.

The Republicans shouted in unison, "NO," this is not what we want to say to the nation.

Present at the banquet, in addition to Agnew and Roudebush, were Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb and Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar.

Agnew as always was in fine rhetorical form for his Indiana appearance, but seemed a shade less vitriolic than usual toward campus dissenters.

Agnew said nothing in his Indianapolis address which has not been said time and again in this campaign, but it was a moral as well as a financial boost to the Indiana Republicans to hear it said by the second-highest official in the United States Government.

ONE CANNOT help wondering just why the vice president took time to campaign for the Indiana Republican party. Surely it cannot be for any particularly sterling qualities of Dick Roudebush; Agnew spent twice as much time lambasting Hartke as he did praising Roudebush.

And therein lies the answer. Vance Hartke is particularly obnoxious to the Nixon Administration for his dovish stand on the war and for his priorities on spending — education, consumer protection and aid to the indigent all come before defense in Hartke's voting record.



Senatorial hopeful Richard Roudebush poses with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew at a Republican fund-raising dinner Wednesday night in Indianapolis. —Photo by Ganz

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WANT SOMETHING?

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The DePauw Editorials

How deprived are we?

One of the major gripes of many of DePauw students is that they feel regulated in their social lives, deprived of a decent education, and thwarted in their search for a meaningful existence, by the administration, trustees, faculty, and anyone else who bears a slight resemblance to an authority figure.

This situation is amusing when considered objectively, because (lo and behold) there appears to be a double standard prevalent in the power structure on this campus.

The University catalog plainly states the social rules and regulations which are enforceable by security police. Local, state, and federal laws are well within the comprehension of most students.

Academically, professors outline the semester's work on the first day of classes.

But, for example, on any day of the week, these same students can trip out on the available drugs, get smashed on the available liquor, have sex with the available partner, and in general get away with whatever they feel like getting away with.

It's also considered "in" to cram the night before a test, to come to class totally unprepared, and of course to skip class, weather permitting.

If indeed we, the students of DePauw, are being regulated in our social lives, deprived of a decent education, and thwarted in our search for a meaningful existence, well . . . we sure seem to be having one heck of a party in the process.

—managing editor

Reader Forum

To the editor:

In the September 5 issue of *The DePauw*, Chaplain Swanson stated that a majority of DePauw students are not anti-church and then attempted to show that they are pro-church.

What Swanson may not realize is that many students are neither pro- or anti-church

but instead non-church.

Many students agree with the basic ideologies common in most religions but these students also realize that "institutionalized" religion with its outer facades of tradition, which tend to hinder its fundamental philosophies, is for the most part irrelevant in

today's society.

The students feel that there are more realistic methods of solving life's problems than by falling into a security-producing religion with its superficial prayers and laws.

However, students are willing to become involved in critical religious issues of today which pertain to the students as a whole.

Said one DePauw sophomore, "The administration wants to separate the students into Greeks and Independents, radicals and 'straights', blacks and whites, and now into religious factions. Don't they understand that we are all equal?"

Michael Pecht
Bishop Roberts Hall

To the editor:

After reading the Sept. 15 issue of *The DePauw* we were impressed with the general content of the newspaper, but we would like to question the authenticity of the advertisement concerning the Free Life Church.

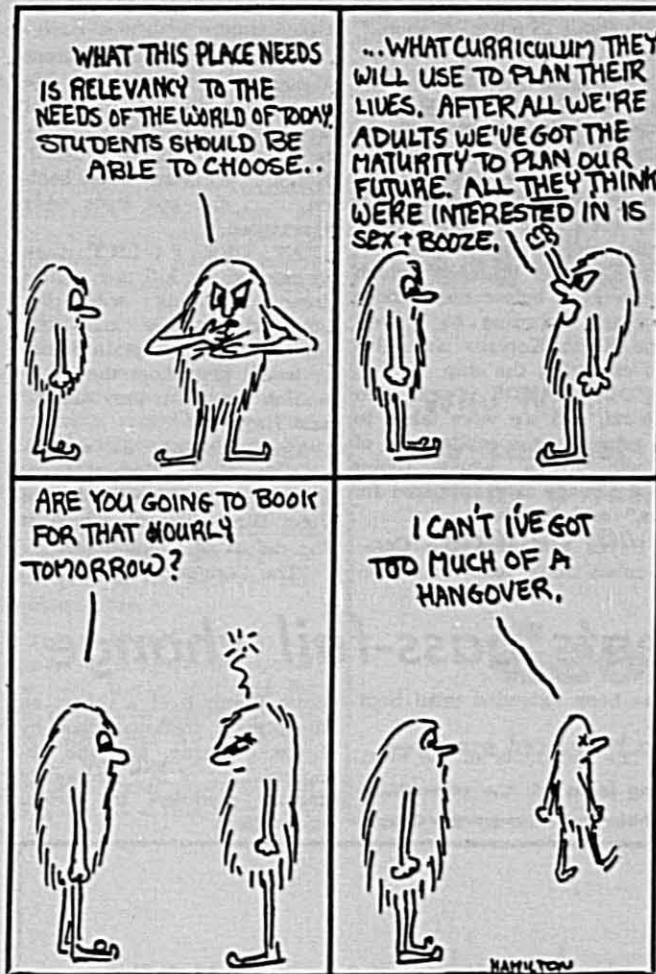
As DePauw is a church-supported school, it seems strange that your paper would carry an advertisement that presented such a false view of the theological field.

The advertisement suggests that the main advantages to becoming a minister are:

1. Exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Reduced rates on transportation systems.
3. Draft exemption.

Surely DePauw was not founded on these principles.

Jean Fidler
Lee Deppert



Black Reflections

Violence, Black revolution--make sense

By GEORGE McMILLAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Senior George McMillan, a member of Gold Key, was president of the Association of Afro-American students two years ago. He is a political science major.

VIOLENCE in the Black revolution can be made either unnecessary or inevitable by White society.

White society can either make the necessary changes in the political/economic machinery, thereby making violence unnecessary, or it can sit back and do nothing, thereby making violence inevitable.

The option is given to White society for several reasons. First of all it was White America that found slavery and colonialism as the keys to successful capitalism.

Capitalism thrives on cheap labor for maximum profits. However, since slavery was contrary to America's ideal of

the equality of all men, slaves had to be denied all human rights and their humanity.

IN ARISTOTELIAN terms: in order that a civilized people may be really free and preserve its heritage and culture, others must be slaves, others must be exploited and denied all human rights.

To justify this insanity American Whites developed their own "mythology" about Black people. Black people were inherently inferior, they were fit only for slavery, they lacked any intelligence, they were immoral and un-Christian, and they liked being slaves.

In holding White mythology as the gospel in dealing with Black people it has become so ingrained in the society that nothing short of a "revolution" can change three hundred years of accepted beliefs.

ONLY WHITES can change

White minds.

The second reason for the option is because Whites are in the position to make the changes while Blacks are not. Political decisions and policies are based upon the demands of the society.

White society has complete access to the political machinery.

Both parties can change policies towards Black people with no fear of reprisal. Whites can crush Black third parties and refuse to give in to pressure groups with impunity.

BLACKS CANNOT bargain from a position of non-violent strength. This power comes from land, money or appeal to conscience.

Blacks have no land power, i.e. farms, home ownership groups, etc. Blacks have no economic power, i.e. businessmen's pressure groups and/or corporations.

The third reason is because Black people have nothing to lose in choosing violence. We won't lose money, land, social standing, or freedom.

Blacks will lose lives, but it is better to die for a cause than just because.

WHAT MEANING is there in the pledge of allegiance where it reads "with liberty and justice for all?" All Black people know that is a farce.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was fought for by Black men also, but where is the "land of the free and home of the brave" now?

The Statue of Liberty has been referred to as "Queen Liberty Tin Shit" standing with her back to Harlem telling everyone except the Black man that he's free.

There is no validity to the argument that violence will only alienate those Whites

who would support us under other circumstances.

SLAVERY WAS violent, colonization was violent, repression is violent, so if Whites understand our position they will not be alienated.

How can Whites demand that Blacks be non-violent in their quest for freedom? How can Blacks deal rationally with irrational oppressors?

Whites cannot understand Black people until they first understand themselves. Whites have been conditioned by America's culture to question everything except the status quo.

But in the words of Justice Holmes, "When the ignorant are taught to doubt they do not know what they safely may believe. And it seems to me that at this time we need education in the obvious more that investigation of the obscure."

Hayes recalls experience on Pueblo

By **MARV HALL**
News Editor

LEE R. HAYES, former chief of communications on the U.S.S. Pueblo, spoke Tuesday night concerning his experience as a prisoner of the Communist North Korea government.

Hayes made the remarks at a meeting in the Greencastle Junior High School auditorium, sponsored by the local chapter of the To Restore American Independence Now (TRAIN) Committee.

During the speech, Hayes said that the Pueblo never violated the 12-mile limit of the Korean waters, and "we never came closer than 13.5 miles."

THE SHIP was on a "minimal risk operation," which had been cleared by the Pentagon and the State Department. Previous to the mission, the Korean government had warned the United States that they would sink any ship which was sighted off of the coast.

The mission of the Pueblo,

said Hayes, was to see what the North Koreans were doing in regard to military buildup for a possible offensive against South Korea.

"Two fishing vessels came to the ship, and took photographs and proceeded back to shore," he said.

"The next day, while we were about 15 miles off shore," Hayes added, "four Russian vessels, two MIG's and one large ship approached and several volleys were fired across the bow of the Pueblo."

Because there were no defenses available to the Pueblo's crew (the Pueblo carried only two fifty-millimeter machine guns, both of which were kept below deck under orders, according to Hayes) the North Koreans succeeded in capturing the ship.

"**OUR HANDS** were then bound, and we were taken to a prison in the capital city of North Korea, where rooms had already been prepared for us," said Hayes.

Hayes said that the Communists don't follow the Ge-

neva Convention, because of their disbelief in God. "In fact," said Hayes, "I often wondered if they ever pray or worship in secret."

Hayes said that life to the Communists is a very cheap thing, and if they are allowed to take over, hundreds of thousands of people will be slaughtered.

Hayes noted this apparent concern for individual life in relation to the treatment which the crew of the Pueblo received as prisoners in North Korea. "We were often beaten . . . and our lives were threatened."

"**AT ONE POINT** they threatened to kill the entire crew, beginning with the youngest member and continuing, unless Captain Bucher would give them the information for which they asked," said Hayes.

After relating his experience in North Korea, Hayes explained the goal of the John Birch Society, which is the defeat of Communism.

"The Communists are smart

people . . . working to control us for one world government," said Hayes.

"I know I haven't proven a conspiracy" said Hayes, in regard to the alleged socialist-communist revolution, "but if you want to fight it, the best way is to join the John Birch Society."

"**THE ONLY THING** that they (The Birch Society) is against is Communism," said Hayes.

Hayes said that if you're not

doing anything against Communism, "then you're not holding up your end of the country."

Hayes urged the people present to support the Birch Society and the TRAIN Committee, and write to the Congressmen and other leaders of the country, urging them to stop trade with Communist countries and work for freedom of U.S. prisoners who are being held captive in prison camps in Asian countries.

Faculty defeats pass-fail change

Action was taken at Monday's faculty meeting to defeat a motion which would change the Pass-Fail system so that "a grade of D earned in a Pass-Fail registration for a course will be equated to a failing grade."

After the discussion and after substitute motions were defeated, the main motion, previously tabled at a faculty meeting in May, was defeated.

In other business The Committee on Educational Policy reported that discussion on the proposal for new graduation requirements is continuing, and that small groups of faculty members have recently met to discuss different portions of the proposal.

The Winter Term Committee reported to the faculty that the deadline for the submission of proposals for independent off-campus projects

Square Fair

Greencastle's 1970 Fair on the Square began last night with a barbeque sponsored by the Ladies of the Moose, and a teen dance on the Central National Bank parking lot.

The fair continues tonight, including a band concert featuring two area high school bands, as well as a variety of amusements.

The highlight of the fair will be a square dance on Saturday night in which Johnny Holman will serve as caller.

has been extended until Sept. 28.

The remainder of the meeting included: the presentation of the calendar by the Curric-

ulum Committee; a report on the present freshman class by Louis Fontaine; and the announcement of fall election of faculty members to various committees.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS will be administered on campus Saturday, October 24, 1970.

Seniors who are applying to graduate schools for scholarships, assistantships, fellowships, etc., should consider taking the GRE on the 24th. JANUARY GRADUATES should check with their major department concerning the comprehensive GRE requirement and plan to take the GRE Advanced Test on the 24th if required.

Applications and Bulletins of Information are available in the Bureau of Testing and Research, 2 Harrison Hall.

GRE applications must reach Princeton, New Jersey, by October 6 to be eligible for the October 24th administration.

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AWS Senate discusses policies, problems

By **DEBBY ROGERS**
City Editor

Serenade policies, freshman women's 2:30 hours, and the problem of drug usage were the topics of discussion at Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate Wednesday afternoon.

Some problems had been encountered with men's living units serenading the freshman quad at late hours and disturbing the residents. "I think the problems have really cooled off in the past two or three weeks," commented AWS Senate president Marg Gardner.

THE SENATORS discussed making the serenade policy of AWS clear to both men's living units and the security officers.

Marilyn J. Wiegand, assistant dean of students, said that several freshman women had wanted to take late hours for "infrequent male visitors."

Under the present policy, freshmen may begin using the eight "2:30" hours allowed for the first semester as soon as their dorm officers have been elected. However, Miss Wiegand said, officers have not yet been elected, and many girls want to begin using their 2:30 hours.

Miss Wiegand questioned whether it would be permissible for girls to take a late hour for an infrequent visitor or for other reasons, and whether it would be counted as one of the eight 2:30 hours.

Senate decided that this is-

sue was up to the discretion of the resident assistants (RA's) in the freshman quad. The RA's met Wednesday night to discuss the issue.

AWS SENATE voted to abolish the "B plan" parental permission procedure for off-campus overnight sign-outs for upperclass women.

Previously, a girl could either be on the registration plan, which simply involved signing out and stating her destination; or the parental permission plan, which involved getting written permission from her parents before she could leave campus overnight.

Under the new policy, upperclass women will be required to sign out in their living units, including their destination and name of host. The new plan will go into effect Oct. 1.

Freshman women will still abide by either the registration plan or the parental permission plan.

The final topic was a discussion of drug problems, both for each living unit and for the campus in general. It was suggested that Senate approach the situation as a problem with which students need help, not as a rule which has

been broken.

Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students, suggested that students with drug problems might find it helpful and meaningful to talk their problems over with other students who had had experience with drugs and knew of the dangers involved.

Joanne Jack, representative from Hogate, suggested the possibility of creating a liai-

son group of interested and experienced students.

JOANNE SAID that students might feel they could go to a group such as this for help, without having to worry about "getting into big trouble." "It would be a source for help and referral," she commented.

The discussion on drugs and drug problems on campus will be continued next Wednesday.



The monsoon season came early this year and only the brave ventured forth without umbrellas. —Photo by Weinrebe

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. . . Wednesday, September 30 — 6 & 8 p.m.

. . . Thursday, October 1 — 6 & 8 p.m.

'Lack of interest' faces ACTION

An organizational meeting of ACTION, a student activist group, was held last Tuesday night at the Duck.

"This meeting was held to see if anyone wants to do something, and if so, what and how," said group spokesman Ed Weiser. "I see a need for a group such as this on campus, but I don't see the interest," he added.

Weiser cited several reasons which could be responsible for the apparent lack of interest in the ACTION group. The first month of school, students spend their time worrying about rush.

In the second month, the students recover from rush and catch up on homework assignments. By that time, Weiser said, there are exams and then vacations.

Students are so involved with their living units and organized campus groups that they simply have no interest in ACTION.

"The group should create thinking about things," Weiser stressed. "It should be a nucleus for generating thought, and then action, if it is warranted."

Various projects in which the group might be interested were discussed.

Some projects suggested were a study of out-in-town housing, a draft counseling program, and working on a revision of freshman women's hours.

The group agreed that what-

ever project is chosen, it must have the support and interest of the entire campus, and must "not be just a radical fringe group".

It was suggested that the group begin a study of possible revisions of freshman women's hours. Petitions will

be circulated among the three dorms to generate student interest and involvement in the project.

ACTION will hold another meeting next Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 9 p.m. at the Duck. All interested students are invited to attend.



ACTION members met last Tuesday at the Duck to discuss possible projects for the year. —Photo by Young

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Portfolio editors plan new format

An entirely new approach is being planned this year toward Portfolio, the campus literary magazine, according to juniors Pam Motter and Melinda Littleton, in charge of the production.

Incorporated into a magazine format, the publication will be available in February.

This year's Portfolio will include literary pieces, artwork, color photographs, and articles and editorials on controversial issues.

Staff applications were distributed to the living units yesterday and can be turned in at the first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Union Building.

A staff of not more than 25 will be chosen, including poetry, art, photography and humanities editors, a business manager, and general staff.

With the earlier publication date and wider range of interest in selections, it is hoped that Portfolio will sell more copies than in previous years, Motter said.

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History staff announces election of student reps

Clifton J. Phillips, Chairman of the History Department, has announced the election of two student representatives who will work with the history department staff in planning departmental programs and policies.

Senior history majors chose Paul Bowen as their representative and the juniors chose Phil Heyde.

Bowen and Heyde will at-

tend history department meetings, work on departmental committees, and assist in interviewing candidates for positions in the department whenever vacancies occur.

Student representation in the department of history was initiated last year when a series of general meetings of all history majors was held to discuss departmental policies.

COME SEE
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One from the fabulous "New Tomorrows" collection seen in September Seventeen.

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ADELAIDE'S

Soccer opens here against MacMurray

DePauw's varsity soccer team goes after its first victory here Saturday when it tackles undefeated MacMurray College at 10:30 a.m. on Boswell Field.

Last Saturday the youngish Tigers opened their season in Wheaton, Ill., and were dropped by the Wheaton Crusaders, 3-0. MacMurray, meanwhile, was defeating Lake Forest College 3-1 in other Illinois-Indiana Soccer League action.

Wheaton dominated the statistics in the Saturday match in Illinois, but DePauw only trailed the eventual winners 1-0 at halftime. The Crusaders took 44 shots; DePauw attempted 15.

Wheaton, winners of four consecutive N C A A Midwest Championships and currently ranked nationally, this week has gone east to play Yale University and Kings College in intersectional tilts.

In soccer action next week DePauw entertains Indiana

University Wednesday afternoon and then is idle until an Oct. 10 date at Denison University.

DePauw's cross-country team this weekend runs in a dual meet at Valparaiso University. The Tigers last weekend were surprise winners of the four-team Wabash College Hokum Karem meet.



Junior fullback, Ken Ritz, played an outstanding game in DePauw's 3-0 soccer loss to Wheaton.

Injured Tigers tap replacements

DePauw's injury-riddled gridders may have lost the services of halfback Doug Maple for this Saturday's contest with Ohio Wesleyan due to a severe chest cold.

University physician Dr. Roger Roof said Maple's chances of playing Saturday are about 50-50. Maple was a central figure in DePauw's 21-0 victory over Albion last week.

Fortunately, Coach Tom Mont is accustomed to improvising. Veteran fullback Dick Tewksbury, second in rushing last year behind Maple, hasn't seen action yet this year because of a broken vertebra, and "Joltin' Jerry" Schad has been his effective understudy, averaging 4.5 yards on 15 carries.

A RECUPERATED Steve Rales is ready for duty at strongback against Ohio Wesleyan, but veteran strongback John McDonough may be out due to bruised ribs sustained against Albion. Speedy Lester Woods, who has picked up 88 yards in 27 carries, will undoubtedly see service.

The Tiger defense seems ready to go Saturday, and the offensive line that performed well before quarterback Roy Pottenger Saturday is healthy.

Saturday's 2 p.m. Wesleyan game has considerable significance for the Tigers. They have the opportunity to jump over the .500 mark as well as the possibility of matching last year's total of two victories.

Furthermore, most of the Tigers who absorbed last year's horrendous 55-0 loss at Wesleyan are still around, re-

membering.

The Bishops are coming off a 22-0 defeat at the hands of Heidelberg, perennial cellar-dwellers of the Ohio Conference.

"They simply out-played us," Bishop head coach Jack Fouts said after the game. He traced much of the difficulty to the relatively inexperienced Wesleyan offensive line.

OVERALL, THE Battling Bishops have 21 lettermen returning and therefore will have an even distribution of youth and experience. The offensive attack is spearheaded by Rich Henley, Ohio Conference rushing leader of a year ago. He gained 73 yards in 19 carries against

Heidelberg.

Quarterback Steve Chase completed 12 of 24 passes under a constant and aggressive pass rush by Heidelberg's front four and blitzing linebackers. Chase owns the O.W.U. record for completions in a game with 22 against Mt. Union, a year ago.

His favorite targets are ends Tom Mulligan and Jim Hart. They divided eight passes for a total of 93 yards.

The Wesleyan game will be DePauw's final tuneup before it jumps into Indiana Collegiate Conference action here Oct. 3 in an Old Gold Day (Homecoming) affair with Butler.

IM standings take shape

The Intramural Football season is finally taking shape and, like most pre-season prognosticators, this writer owes some apologies.

The National League has some mediocre teams; but some fine ball is being played by Beta, Deke and Sigma Chi. These latter two teams were overlooked and underestimated in the early season polls.

They are, however, looming large with the season half gone. Sigma Chi has been run over by the Beta pennant train, but the Dekes are out to derail the "jocks".

In the American League, neither SAE nor Fiji has been able to mount a threat. Sigma Nu appears the favorite, and the winner of today's Phi Psi

vs. Phi Delt game should also gain a playoff berth.

The League standings through Wednesday are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Phi Delt	3-0
Sigma Nu	2-0
Phi Psi	3-1
ATO	2-1
SAE	2-2
Delta Chi	1-3
Delta Upsilon	0-3
Fiji	0-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Beta	3-0
Deke	3-0
Sigma Chi	3-1
Lambda Chi	1-2
Longden	1-3
Delt	0-2
MHA	0-3

INTERIM TRIP PLANNED

Any students interested in spending the interim period in Germany should contact Miss Elizabeth J. Holtz in office 3F in East College.

The trip will last four weeks and will cost approximately \$600. Students will tour Germany and complete individual projects.

A minimum of one semester of German is required for students planning to participate. Miss Holtz requests that applications be turned in to her as soon as possible.

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Notes on the News

Suffrage controversies

By MARV HALL
News Editor

Two years ago during the Presidential election, Ennis Masten, Putnam County Clerk, filed suit against 18 DePauw students who thought they had the legal right to vote in Greencastle.

Masten said that he was not trying to keep DePauw students from voting but he held that they should register and vote in their home towns or home states.

According to a poll conducted by seventh district Congressman Myers, 66 per cent of the voters who replied to the poll oppose the franchise of 18 year olds.

Albright, Masten, and Myers face the voters on Nov. 3.

These three candidates, along with Republican sena-

torial candidate Richard Roudebush, have repeatedly shown anti-student sentiment. Thus far, however, little has been done on campus to acquaint students with the nature of the city and county politics.

In fact there is large sentiment in Putnam County for keeping students out of political circles. The argument is that students are not permanent residents, and since they will not remain for the entire period of service of any elected official they should not be allowed to vote at all.

These adults do not however accept the fact that students are residents of Greencastle and Putnam County and must live under the laws, decisions and enforcement proceedings which these officials make.

Admissions briefing to be held tomorrow

The University Saturday will conduct its first Conference on College Admissions for Indiana high school students tomorrow.

The day-long event will include sessions emphasizing the procedure for choosing a college and information relating to financing a college education.

Students will register at 9 a.m. in the Union Building. The first session will start at 9:30 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church.

Participants in the kickoff session include Robert Farber, dean of the University, Marvin Swanson, University chaplain, and Tom Mont, head football coach.

Louis Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid, will discuss "What to look for in a college of your choice," at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

David Hunt, associate director of admissions and financial aid, will also speak at 10 and 11 a.m. on the financial aspects of college education.

Students will be guests of the University for a luncheon and then proceed to the DePauw-Ohio Wesleyan football game at 2 p.m. in Blackstock Stadium.

The conference was planned by Swanson in cooperation with the Admissions office.

SDX initiates 11 members

Eleven pledges were initiated Wednesday night into Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), national professional journalism society.

New initiates are Trace Christenson, Jane Gruhl, Rick Gudal, Sherrie Heiligmann, Mary Hill, and Melinda Littleton.

Also, Susan Strayer, Bill Watt, Ed Weiser, Judy Williams, and Merrill Uno.

SDX was founded at DePauw in 1909 as a men's journalism fraternity. Women were admitted to the society last year for the first time.

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Voncastles

This week . . .

'Express Yourself' at AAAS

By JANE GRUHL
Staff Editor

Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS) Night — with the theme "Express Yourself" — will be held tonight at the Afro-American House at 7:30 p.m. It will be patterned after the "Pay or Play" nights at the Duck, and students must perform or pay to get in.

The first in a series of weekly duplicate bridge tournaments sponsored by the Union Building (UB) will be Sat., Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. in room 212 of the UB.

Faculty recital

The first semester music program will begin with a faculty recital Sept. 30 featuring Herman Berg, professor of violin, and Henry Kolling, emeritus professor of piano.

The two will perform a five-work program at 8:15 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

Berg has been a member of the School of Music faculty since 1933 and is director of the University symphony orchestra. For the past 25 summers he has served as a violin teacher in the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Berg and his accompanist Kolling have performed together for 38 years, including scores of performances across the country as two of the three members of DePauw's Aeolian Trio.

An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged and cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

DPU meets Ohio Wesleyan in football action starting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

A painting exhibition will begin Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Art Center and continue through Oct. 28.

Students' last chance to attend the annual Greencastle Fair on the Square is Saturday. It began Thursday, Sept. 24 and is only scheduled for three big days.

The Case For The Authority Of The Bible —ITS INSPIRATION & INERRANCY

(Facts you don't get in your P&R classes)

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THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 9 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1970 DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind

Old Gold queen finalists elected

The six finalists for Old Gold Day queen have been announced, and for the first time the student body will decide which one is to have the title.

The finalists are Sally Bulleit, Char Humphries, Kathy Lavidge, Martha Musser, Jamy Scully, and Faye Walters.

In the past, the Union Board (UB) Senior Board has selected not only the finalists, but the queen as well. This year, however, the queen will be determined by an all-campus vote.

THE REASON FOR this change, according to UB President Joe Vosicky, is that "the homecoming queen is supposed to be, at least in the eyes of alums, a representative of this University. We decided that the only way this would be true is if the queen was chosen by an all-campus vote."

Sally Bulleit, queen candidate from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi is a junior from Glen Ellyn, Ill. She is an elementary education major and is active in Campus Crusade for Christ.

DG's discover wayward auto

The Women of Delta Gamma awoke Sunday morning to find a Volkswagen sedan parked on the front steps of their living unit.

The wayward auto was first noticed at approximately 2:30 a.m., when several DG's returned to the house, and found the front entrance blocked.

A group of men from the Delta Chi house volunteered to help remove the obstacle from its position, which somewhat resembled a June bug attempting entrance into a cave.

The Volkswagen was pushed back from the door where it came to rest with its rear wheels sitting atop the steps of the entrance. At this point the Delta Chi's left, and the vehicle remained on the steps.

No further attempts were made to remove the auto from the steps, because signs had been placed on it which read, "Do not touch, it may roll."

At 8 a.m. the following morning, the Delta Chi's returned and removed the car.

A freshman from Pontiac, Ill., Char Humphries, Rector 3&4 and Lambda Chi Alpha, is an economics major.

Also a freshman, Kathy Lavidge, Lucy and Delta Upsilon is from Western Springs, Ill. and will probably major in psychology. Her special interests include water and snow skiing.

Martha Musser, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Indianapolis and is a junior. She is secretary of Angel Flight and is an elementary education major.

From Findlay, Ohio, Jamy Scully, Mason and Phi Kappa Psi, is a freshman interested in sociology. Her other interests include tennis and swimming.

Faye Walters, Delta Zeta and Delta Chi, is a senior from Mishawaka, Ind. She is

an art major planning to teach as a career, and is a member of Kappa Pi art honorary. Her other campus activities are Angel Flight and Panhellenic Council.

Voting for the queen will be Fri., Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 12:45 to 2 p.m. in the academic quad.

OTHER EVENTS scheduled for Old Gold weekend are: Thurs., Oct. 1; 10 p.m.—Pep rally at the UB.

Fri., Oct. 2; 8 p.m.—Sing-Thing on East College lawn.

Sat., Oct. 3; 10:30 a.m.—Musical variety show on UB terrace.

Sat., Oct. 3; 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Drinkers rally, Toppers.

Sat., Oct. 3; 2 p.m.—Football game with Butler.

Sat., Oct. 3; 9 to 12 p.m.—dance at the gym. Music by "The Exiles". Fee — \$1 per couple.



Pictured above are the six finalists for Old Gold Day queen. They are, from left: Jamy Scully, Kathy Lavidge, Martha Musser, Char Humphries, Sally Bulleit, and Faye Walters.

Hartke to speak here tomorrow

U.S. Senator Vance Hartke will pass through Greencastle Wednesday as part of his four-day "walk through Indiana," campaigning for a third term in the Senate faces ana."

Republican Richard Roubush at the polls Nov. 3.

Hartke will appear on the steps of the Union Building at 8 a.m. to speak to students and answer questions, according to Associate Professor of History James Findlay, Putnam County coordinator of Volunteers for Hartke.

At 8:45 a.m., Findlay said, Hartke plans to walk over to the academic quad to greet students as they change classes.

Then he may stroll down to the Greencastle town square to meet the townspeople.

Accompanying Hartke will be Roger DeBreuler, Democratic candidate for the Indiana Supreme Court.

Joe Northrup, student coordinator for Volunteers for Hartke, said professors are being urged to dismiss their 8 a.m. classes to give students the opportunity to see Hartke. Wednesday will be "Dollars for Hartke" day at DePauw and 45 other Indiana campuses, Northrup said.

Tables will be set up in the Union Building and in the academic quad. Information on Hartke and his opponent will be available, and students, fac-

Plain charges CCC omits Court issues

By JEAN HAWKINS
Copy and proof editor

Student Court President Rick Plain charged Friday that the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) subcommittee report on judicial procedures ignores three basic issues.

At Friday's CCC meeting, Plain said "the fundamental issues" omitted in the report included: (1) the reasons for re-structuring Student Court; (2) the nature of student responsibility; and (3) the type of cases within Court's jurisdiction.

The 24-page report was submitted last spring to CCC. It outlines the Student Court structure and presents alternatives to the present judicial procedures, including a student-faculty-administration court.

"All I want is the responsibility this constitution says we have," Plain said, denying the need for any new structure.

He stated, "Some power has been abdicated or usurped." The Student Court spokesman argued that Court is forced to "barter" with the administration to justify its decisions.

"Are we really given a chance to exercise our power — not according to the constitution," Plain challenged.

Executive Vice President of the University Norman J. Knights commented, "Student Court constitutes a delegation of authority — it not necessarily should go on forever and ever."

A primary issue discussed at Friday's meeting was introduced when Student Body President Preston Moore asked whether CCC had the authority to change Student Court.

Article VIII of the Student Court constitution, signed by University President William

E. Kerstetter, provides for an amendment process.

It states: "Amendment to this Constitution establishing the Student Court of DePauw University may be proposed by a majority vote to Student Senate, or by the University faculty, and shall be effective when accepted by the President of the University and a three-fourths vote of the Student Senate quorum."

"We are circumventing amendment process," Moore said.

When asked about the legitimacy of CCC changing Court, Plain said, "Philosophically they may not have the right, but they've got the power."

"What happens if Student Senate does not agree?" Moore continued.

"I'm not sure," Plain replied.

Essential to the whole discussion of student judicial procedures is Plain's question of student responsibility in judging violators of University regulations.

"Is there anything inherently wrong with it?" Plain asked.

Knights answered, "It is impossible for any person to judge an associate in this kind of situation."

After the meeting, Assistant Dean of Students Ethel A. Mitchell observed that it is "unfair" to place any student in a position where he must decide to punish another student.

Sharon Hammill, Delta Delta Delta president, reported on the visitation evaluation subcommittee progress.

Explaining that her subcommittee was tabulating data from a questionnaire last spring, she said, "The problems seem to be in the areas of sign-in, locked doors, and after hours."

CCC chairman William McK. Wright, dean of students, said, "Two-thirty is the hour and it isn't something they can tamper with."

According to the visitation policy, there is to be no visitation after 2:30 a.m.

Dean of the University Robert H. Farber expressed a desire to immediately consider the visitation problem. "It

Continued on page 2



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- Former New York City police commissioner speaks on law and orderPage 8

Political spotlight on Ind

By MARY GANZ
Editor

Indiana politicking, always a strange animal, is gaining nationwide attention this fall.

The entrance of U.S. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew into the Senate campaign for U.S. Rep. Roudebush last week in Indianapolis gained the Republicans state-wide television coverage and nationwide newspaper publicity.

And now Roudebush has received newspaper coverage in Chicago for perhaps the strangest aspect in this campaign -- his television commercials.

A Sept. feature in the *Chicago Sun-Times* sports the headline, "Roudebush hires hippies for TV spot."

Sun-Times reporter David S. Robinson wrote, "Seven

hippie-types from Chicago are stars of a proposed political television spot in which they portray the type of radicals that one Indiana candidate for the U.S. Senate claims his opponent supports."

Robinson says the commercial, if used, will "depict the young men and women supposedly traveling from state to state to create trouble while committing a number of distasteful or illegal acts."

THE STORY said the "hippies" were hired about three weeks ago in a North Side Chicago tavern for \$75 each. Their "co-star" was their 1962 Chevrolet painted with red, white and blue stars and stripes.

Roudebush's point seems to be that Democrat incumbent Vance Hartke supports the

"hippie-lawbreaker" types by voting against law and order legislation.

Other Roudebush commercials have caused a stir, including a possible defamation of character suit. The main thrust of these commercials is that Senator Hartke is "soft on communism," an allegation Hartke vehemently denies.

Analysis

Another aspect of the senatorial race often pointed to by the Roudebush men is Hartke's alleged fund-raising activities outside the State.

HARTKE IS getting outside support from "Peace Votes," a Washington, D.C. based student organization supporting Hartke in Indiana, Hart in Michigan, Burdick in North Dakota, Hoff in Vermont, Duffey in Connecticut, Montzenbaum in Ohio, Tunney in California, Moss in Utah, Stevenson in Illinois and Williams in New Jersey.

But the Republicans are not without their campaigners outside the state. Agnew's Indianapolis appearance grossed \$450,000 for the Roudebush coffers.

But that's still good old Hoosier money.

This Week . . .

Students see 'mini-fire'

By KAREN EICHERT
Staff Editor

Interested and nocturnal DePauw students flocked to the scene of a fire on Sunday night, Sept. 27. The place was Hanna Street outside the Union Building. A chair was on fire.

The Rev. Woodie White, executive secretary of the Commission on Religion and Race for the United Methodist Church will speak in chapel at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning in Gobin Memorial Church.

AWS Senate will meet in room 208 of the Union Building at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Building Ballroom. Among topics for consideration is the

election of a new corresponding secretary.

Herman Berg, professor of violin and director of the University symphony orchestra, and Henry Knolling will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night.

---Student Court

Continued from page 1

just seems like we ought to move faster than we are," he added.

Two of the three members of the Board of Trustees who sit on CCC were present. Fred L. O'Hare and the Rev. Robert W. Fribley did not comment throughout the entire meeting, although Fribley recorded Plain's statement.

The absent trustee was Fred C. Tucker, Jr.

Hallmark holds poetry contest

\$1600 in prizes are being offered in the 8th annual Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contests, Hallmark Cards, Inc., announced.

Full-time undergraduate students are eligible for one of six \$100 prizes to be awarded by Hallmark for a single poem.

Other prizes include a \$500 advance on royalties from the Devins Award for a book-length poetry manuscript.

The Kansas City *Star*, the third sponsor, is offering four

\$100 prizes for single poems.

Additional prizes totalling \$100 will be provided for work by high school students of Missouri and bordering states.

Entries must be postmarked by February 1, 1971. Winners will be announced April 26, 1971. For complete contest rules, send a stamp, self-addressed business envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contests, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Missouri, 64114.

Portfolio

Applicants for the staff of *Portfolio*, the campus literary magazine, will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 208 of the Union Building.

Positions are open for humanities, poetry, art and photography editors, business manager, and general staff.

This year *Portfolio* will incorporate not only poetry and fiction, but also news analysis, color photographs, and features on controversial campus issues, such as drugs and out-in-town living.

Kersey Music

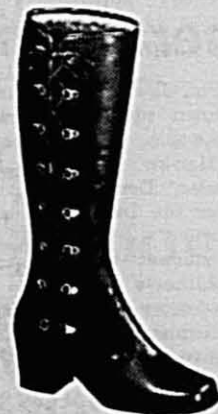
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The DePauw Editorials

Election crisis imminent

The November 3 election is an important one for Indiana as well as for the nation.

And the outcome of this election is important to college students who go to school within this state.

In 1968 students were illegally denied access to voter registration in Putnam County. Many of those who were allowed to register were challenged at the polls on election day.

Students will probably be allowed to register this year in Putnam County, but whether they will be allowed to vote will not be seen until November 3.

Voter registration closes October 3. Students who have lived in Greencastle for three years and will be 21 by election day ARE legal residents.

Many students feel cut off from their original home communities. It is likely they are more aware of the issues and candidates here than those in Hometown USA.

If students are not allowed to assume their citizenship, how can Middle America keep urging us to "cool down" and to effect change "through the proper channels?"

The HMS

Right on, 'Plasticlibs'

By DAVE CHAMBERS

Following the lead of Mr. America, Spiro T., we have decided to attack, not those "radiclibs" of national politics, but DePauw's own local "plasticlibs." Some of their trademarks:

1) Vocabulary—They employ these words and phrases and, almost unbelievably, are actually serious.

a) getting it all together (which, incidentally, CBS-TV used as their catch phrase in promoting their "new" (sic) season.

b) right on
c) really getting into it
d) bag (my bag, your bag, his bag)

e) thing (see "bag" above)
f) groovy! wow! fantastic! outasite!

g) a profound love for revolutionary rhetoric like "non-negotiable demands," "rascist pigs," "capitalist tools"

2) Clothes—Monday-Thursday they wear Haggard slacks, Gant shirts and/or Villager Ladybug. But on Friday-Sunday we can see them in the Duck looking like they just stepped out of a photo article in Life magazine entitled "Mad, Mod Fashions for Fall." They also like sunglasses, which gives the effect of their having just stepped off the set of a Silva Thins commercial

3) Politics—As their belief in revolution via discussion indicates, they have a firm grasp of political issues. For example, they think the issue is whether or not the University will be kind enough to permit OIT housing, not whether or not the University has any right to dictate where people must live.

Another example, they think racism is terrible, but live in a house that forbids minority group membership. A further illustration, they really have to think about whether Hartke is better than Roudebush.

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

hadith

Needs frustrate relationships

By JIM BRAY

There is a maxim concerning relationships that I'd like to defend. "It is only when you don't need that you can have."

Needs differ greatly from wants. There is always some force, usually biological, behind a need, and the same care should be utilized with this force as with any other power or movement.

WANTS HAVE forces behind them, but are not based in a "must have" situation. Needs are functionally based, whereas wants are wish-desire oriented, and not necessary to existence.

Terms aside, the maxim is a statement against the dependencies and exploitation, usually unintentional, that occur in a relationship. How that relationship begins, and why, are the important factors.

Man has a continual drive to complete himself. He finds himself lacking knowledge, experience or deportment towards the self he wishes to know and project.

Solutions seem to exist in relationships with other people. However, the fulfillment he is after stems from a need, and should be approached with caution.

THE FIRST DESIRE man has is to satisfy this need for self-completeness. If he takes this with him into a relationship, he is extending his hand as a vacuum cleaner. The results are seen too often—two people sucking the good out of each other, too intent on self-fulfillment, and too unaware of what this does to the relationship.

This builds a "dependancy," a funny phrase often taken for a harmonious basis for love and involvement. What is really happening is a mutual draining that prevents satisfaction of the initial drive for completeness by substituting

completed aspects of that drive found in others but not present in you.

It is trying to add two fractions to make a whole by subtracting from each. The only benefit is that you are now in an equation.

People will always have faults, but, after being discovered and understood, faults are no real deficits to relationships. But to enter a relationship to purge problems by borrowing the partial completeness of others is psychological rape.

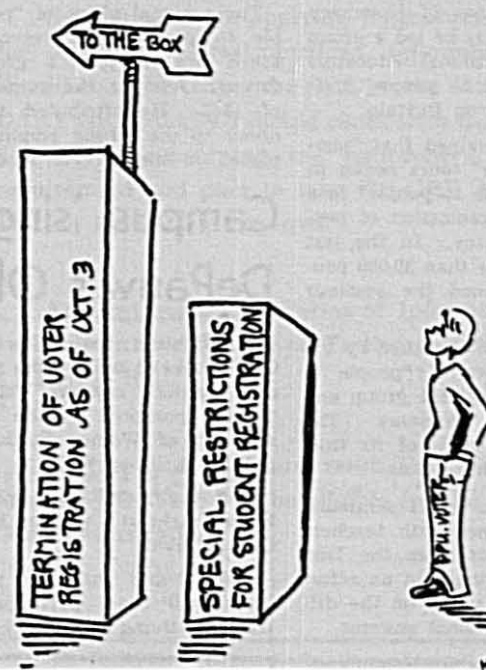
The basic need for com-

pleteness is something that the self should deal with. Other people are ideal for help, but not as solutions.

ONCE THE DESIRE for someone is removed from the need plane to the want plane, relationships can be successful. Understanding of personal deficiencies and needs, and their place in a relationship, is paramount to the relationship itself.

Once this is done, the involvement of two people becomes the addition of two integers, instead of the leeching of fractions.

THE HURDLES OF STUDENT VOTER-REGISTRATION IN PUTNAM COUNTY.



The DePauw — Fall 1970

EDITORIAL

Editor Mary Ganz, OL 3-9721, ext. 230
 Managing editor Melinda Littleton, OL 3-4106
 News editor Marv Hall, OL 3-9721, ext. 415
 Feature editor Bill Watt, OL 3-3186
 Staff editors Karen Eichert, Jane Gruhl
 City editors Mary Hill, Debby Rogers, Judy Williams
 Copy and proof editors Jean Hawkins, Steve Long
 Bob Plantz, Sue Schaefer, Jim Stewart
 Sports editor John Hamilton
 Political editor Shaun Higgins
 Photography staff Bob Emmerich, Nick Fitzgerald,
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 Cartoonist Bill Hamilton

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 Advertising manager Jeff Wright, OL 3-5130

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Production manager Jane Engeldinger
 Circulation manager Kathy Scott, OL 3-4136
 Production staff Connie Marks, Sarah Ryrrie,
 Ralph Ruthenberg
 Circulation staff Scott Deasy, Martha Musser

Voter
 Registration
 Closes
 October 3



Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary, last week initiated the following 11 students. Seated — acting president Wendy Gifford and Sue Strayer. Standing from left: Bill Watt, Trace Christenson, Rick Gudal, Jane Gruhl, Melinda Littleton, Mary Hill, Merrill Uno, Judy Williams, and Sharon Heiligmann.

Dean leads mission in Europe

By MARY HILL
City Editor

Robert J. Farber, dean of the University, completed a personal mission of diplomacy last summer as he led a group of 24 professional educators on a "people to people" tour behind the Iron Curtain.

Farber explained that "people to people" tours began in 1956. "People to people" is a volunteer organization of personal diplomacy. In the last 14 years more than 30,000 people have joined the amateur diplomats.

FARBER WAS asked by the national office of "people to people" to lead the group and arrange the seminars. The group spent most of its time in Poland and Russia.

In a series of 24 seminars, the group met with teachers and educators from the Iron Curtain countries in an effort to exchange views on the different educational systems.

Among those the group conferred with were the superintendent of schools in Berlin, the minister of education in Vienna, and the president of the teacher's union in Warsaw.

Farber commented that one of the highlights of the trip was the several seminars which were held in the Austro-American Center in Vienna, where the DePauw Eastern European program is presently studying.

THE GROUP had gained a great deal of information about the Soviet system of education and about the problems encountered within the system, Farber explained.

"We were also successful in giving them a point of view from our system," he continued.

Asked if the group was received well, Farber replied

that the Poles and Russians were very friendly and receptive to the idea of exchanging educational theories.

The national office of "people to people" has recently asked him to lead a group through Asia in the summer of 1972. He attributed this honor to the strong emphasis placed on international studies

Campus 'sing-thing' highlights DePauw's Old Gold weekend

Highlighting the 1970 Old Gold weekend will be the second annual campus "sing-thing", sponsored by the Association of Women Students (AWS).

The event will take place Friday night at 8 p.m. on East College lawn.

AWS hopes that the program will draw participants from all living units on cam-

pus, according to Barb Howe, co-chairman of the event.

Both small and large groups will be participating with a wide variety of musical selections on the program. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

The event, which was originally scheduled for Oct. 16 was changed to the Old Gold date because a large number of the participants would be off campus for fall recess.

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Hartke workers conduct telephone poll of seniors

Two thirds of DePauw seniors living in Indiana think Vance Hartke "best represents the wishes of the students," according to a telephone poll of approximately 60 seniors conducted by Students for Hartke.

Senior Linda Coveleskie reported that 36 of the seniors replied "yes" to the question "Do you think Vance Hartke best represents the wishes of the students?"

Twelve students answered negative to the question, while six said they "don't care."

Forty-three of the students said they had registered to vote; 11 said they had not.

In answer to the question, "Have you thought about the Senate race between incumbent Vance Hartke (Democrat) and U.S. Rep. Richard Roudebush (Republican)," 32 said "yes," 12 "no," and six "don't

care."

Another question was "Do you consider yourself a hawk or a dove on the Vietnam War?" Twelve seniors classified themselves as "hawks," 39 as "doves," and three had "no comment."

The majority said they had already applied for absentee ballots from home. Coveleskie said the students were reminded in the telephone conversation that absentee ballots must be applied for by Oct. 5.

None of the students polled said they had registered to vote in Putnam County.

The telephone interviews were conducted by freshman volunteers working with Students for Hartke.

Students for Hartke will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Building lounge to discuss plans for "Dollars for Hartke" day tomorrow.

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Deans study academics

International studies, graduation requirements and winter term will be the major thrusts of a series of weekly meetings scheduled this year between four university deans.

The four deans who make up this academic staff are Robert Farber, dean of the University; Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of the University; Thomas Davis, assistant dean of the University and director of graduate studies; and William D. Petrek, assistant dean of the University in charge of international education and off-campus programs.

THIS IS NOT the first year, according to Farber, that such meetings have been held, but it is the first year of coordinated meetings. These meetings are planned for 11 a.m. every Monday.

Farber described the academic staff as "the administrative arm of the academic programs of the University."

"It is usually the faculty," he said "who determines policy and it is our concern to see that it is carried out."

For instance, in the field of international study, the faculty authorizes the programs as deserving academic credit while Petrek administers the programs, Farber explained.

Each of the deans involved is responsible for one specific area of the curriculum and describes at these meetings the major problems he has encountered in this area. This creates, then, a "maximum amount of coordination between academic programs of the University," Farber said.

He continued, "the academic staff is currently working on

winter term — a responsibility of Davis — to see that the projects demand creativity and innovation, while maintaining maximum educational standards at the same time."

Other individual areas of concern are the graduation requirements proposal — Ling; African studies — Petrek; and faculty personnel — Farber.

STUDENT participation on the academic staff is being arranged.

Farber said that he has asked Student Body President Preston Moore to appoint approximately eight students to meet with the deans on a regular basis.

"Responsible student involvement," he said, "is very important to this committee, particularly in areas such as the reform of the graduation requirements."

Play, flea market highlight festival; personnel needed

A play, horseshow, art exhibit, and a flea market will highlight the first annual "Olde English Festival" to be held in downtown Cloverdale Oct. 8-11.

Personnel are needed to stage the play and to participate in the parade and art show. Booth space is also available to organizations.

Tryouts for the play will be held Friday and Saturday

nights of this week from 7-9 p.m. in the Cloverdale High School gymnasium. Additional information may be obtained from Sandra Whiting, Route 1, Cloverdale.

Area artists wishing to exhibit their works should contact Pat Cassidy, Route 1, Cloverdale.

Advertise to buy, sell, rent, groove, or do your own thing in The DePauw. Call Jeff Wright, Adv. Man. OL 3-5130.

Professor sees language requirement an essential to liberal arts education

"Actually, I favor keeping the requirement as it is now," said Ralph F. Carl, head of the Department of Romance Languages.

Carl was asked whether he thought the language requirement should be modified. The graduation requirement for languages in the college of liberal arts is a two-course sequence or its equivalent at the second year level.

"TRADITIONALLY the study of the humanities is the study of literature, foreign language, history, the arts, physical and social sciences and mathematics. If a student wants a liberal arts degree, he should study these things."

CARL ADDED, "The elimination of a foreign language requirement would be the elimination of an important part of the liberal arts education."

When asked if a language requirement is relevant to the education of students whose majors are in other fields—

art, for example—he replied, "Many art majors travel abroad and if they have some facility for the language, they have something to build upon and they profit from and enjoy their stay in a foreign country."

HE CONTINUED, "However there are advanced language classes and advanced placement for students whose ability in language is better than average." These classes include more detailed work in the language and in literature.

Many other professors in the department agree that the requirement shouldn't be dropped altogether, although several possible modifications of the program are suggested.

For example, it was mentioned that more people travel abroad each year and in order to attempt an understanding of cultures different from our own, we should learn to speak other languages.

One professor suggested that

two or three years isn't enough exposure to a foreign language, and that, in view of the rapid internationalization of politics and industry, nine to ten years of a language would be desirable. Another professor suggested a possible modification of the program so that a student could study a particular aspect of the language related to his major field (e.g. conversational aspect, literature, history, etc.)

STATING THAT his own view doesn't necessarily represent that of the whole faculty, Carl explained, "Many schools have dropped or modified their language requirements and although I don't want to see it happen here, I wouldn't want to predict the outcome."

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Evelyn Wood **READING DYNAMICS**

Tigers avenge Ohio Wesleyan defeat

By JEFF McQUISTON
Sports Editor

Revenge was sweet for the DePauw Tigers as they avenged last year's 55-0 shellacking by Ohio Wesleyan with a 7-0 decision Saturday.

Coach Tommy Mont was somewhat concerned with the "listless" attitude which he felt was prevalent in workouts during the week but at the pre-game meal on Saturday he knew he had "a determined group of ballplayers on his hands."

The stage was set early for a defensive struggle as neither team could come up with a serious scoring threat throughout the first quarter. With 10:15 to go in the half, Mark Dinwiddie picked off a Steve Chase aerial and returned it to OWU's 28 yard line.

But as was the case throughout the day, the Battling Bishops stifled the Tigers' charge and started one of their own. Workhorst Rich Henley, who gained 83 yds. on 26 carries in the game, led the Wes-

leyan attack.

The Bishop's march was thwarted on the Tigers' own 37 yard line as standout tackle Wayne Perry recovered a Wesleyan fumble. Roy Pottenger, whose passing game had been less than impressive in the early goings, hit sophomore Steve Rales on a down-and-out pattern and the fire was started.

Lester Woods then proved that he was not just an outside runner as he ran over some Bishops for a crucial first down. Pottenger continued to click, throwing a perfect strike to Norm Brown but the usually sure-handed sophomore couldn't hang on. With time running out, Pottenger connected on a 45 yard scoring toss to Doug Maple which proved to be the deciding margin.

Wesleyan tried desperately to retaliate early in the second half but clutch defensive plays by Kirke Martin, Pete O'Day, and Jim Davis discouraged their efforts. The Bishops succeeded in utilizing a ball control plan which was evidenced by the fact that they ran 90 plays in the game to DPU's 49.

The kicking of Tiger Jim Pociak was all that kept Wesleyan from getting good field position.



Dale Gresko and Buzz Horton put the crunch on Bishop Rich Henley.

Rain adds to harrier loss

Rain, cold, and unfamiliarity of the Valparaiso course were all factors in the DePauw cross country team's 21-37 defeat at the hands of the Crusaders of Valparaiso Sept. 26.

The competition was keen and coach Robert Harvey said he was well pleased with the Tiger's group running, even in defeat.

Two Crusaders nailed down the first two slots in times of 27:42 and 27:48 over the five mile Valpo course. Warren Johnson returned to his customary spot as DePauw's number one man, as he covered the hilly course in 27:58 for third place.

Tom Rust finished fourth for the Tigers.

Valpo grabbed off the next three spots. Andy Carter came in eighth as he scampers his five miles in 28:49. Soph Larry Oliver sprinted in right behind Carter to cop tenth.

Dan Brunette, another fresh-

man, rounded out DePauw's scoring by finishing twelfth. Pete Kirch and Paul Luther were 13th and 17th respectively.

Soccermen lose to MacMurray

Despite another gutsy performance Saturday morning, the DePauw soccer team was defeated again, this time by MacMurray College, 4-2.

Played under extreme weather conditions, Coach Erdmann's men battled the MacMurray team evenly during the first half until the rain turned into steam under the collars of two DePauw players after a disputed MacMurray goal. The pair protested too loudly that the ball never crossed the goalline. They were escorted from the field by the referee.

MacMurray went on to defeat the Tigers, 4-2.

	SCORE BY QUARTERS				Final
	1	2	3	4	
DePauw	0	7	0	0	7
Ohio Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	0
First Downs	3 19				
Rushing	52 126				
Passing	88 183				
Total Offense	140 309				
Pass Comp/Attp	3-9 17-38				
Punts	10-38.8 8-26.6				
Penalties	7-55 4-43				
Interceptions	4 3				

Snus defeated in IM football

Sigma Nu suffered a surprising setback at the hands of ATO in Intramural football action last Thursday.

ATO feels they are making a serious bid, but have Phi Delt and Phi Psi still to contend with. Sigma Nu must still face Phi Delt but is favored in that competition.

Phi Delt, leading the American League with a 4-0 record was victorious in a hard-fought game over Phi Psi, but must meet Sigma Nu and ATO before they gain a playoff ticket.

In the National League, Beta is gaining momentum.

Sigma Chi and Deke are still fighting it out for the second playoff berth, but Deke must beat Beta to throw the league into a three way tie for first. Sigma Chi looks like a better prospect for post-season play.

On probably the most "crucial" play of the game an 80 yard touchdown romp by Bishop Tom Tiller was called back because of a clipping penalty.

With minutes remaining in the game, OWU made a last attempt to score but the Tiger defense led by junior Wayne Perry crushed any Bishop hopes.

In the final analysis, Ohio Wesleyan dominated the game statistically. Wesleyan had 19 first downs to DePauw's 3. OWU racked up 309 yds. of-

fensively to the Tigers' 140 yds.

In fact, over 50% of DePauw's offense was accounted for by two pass plays from Pottenger to Maple.

Questioned about these facts Coach Mont stated, "Defense is our forte. The offense was not as sharp as we would have liked but they provided the margin of victory and that's all you can really ask."

DePauw enters ICC action against Butler next week at Blackstock Stadium.



Doug Maple goes wide as Jerry Schad takes down Wesleyan defender.

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Lack of law, order--not real issue

There is no crisis of law and order today, said Vincent L. Broderick, former police commissioner of New York City, who addressed students at last Friday's convocation.

Broderick, who resigned from his post in March, 1963 after a disagreement with Mayor John Lindsay, said the police have been made the "fall guy" by their fellow citizens who complain about the lack of law and order when the real problem is an unwillingness to deal with poor housing, poor education, and discrimination which contribute to violence.

A LAWYER since his resignation as New York's number one policeman, Broderick said that the rallying cry of "crime in the streets" is a euphemism that really means "keep the Negro in his place."

"We are just being myopic if we think the approach to violence is more police, more police, more police," Broderick told the convocation audience.

He commented that "you can put an umbrella of police in New York City and triple or quadruple the force. You may cut street crime almost completely and total violence by 10 to 15 per cent, but you won't make a dent."

He said 80 per cent of the violence that occurs in New York City is against persons who are known intimately by their assailants and that most of it does not happen in the streets.

"THERE IS nothing in the world the police can have done. Preventive police control can motivate an atmosphere of street tranquility, but police can do little off the streets."

"There is no reason in the world why the United States can't deal with its crisis of 1970, but the crisis is not a

3 profs honored

Three DePauw faculty members will be included in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Educators of America*.

To be included in the compilation of American educators are Fredrick L. Bergmann, head of the department of English; Ralph F. Carl, head of the department of Romance languages; and Gerald Warren, head of the department of economics.

The Outstanding Educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional achievements in education.

crisis of law and order. It is a crisis of values," he explained.

"So long as we decide that we are unwilling to let some portion of our fellow citizens enjoy the full measure of American life today, we are going to have crime and we are going to have disruptions," he continued.

BRODERICK evidenced considerable doubt that many Americans really grasp the meaning of democracy or if they even support the Bill of Rights.

"If you put up for popular vote in the United States today — with the rallying cry of law and order — any one of the controversial portions of the Bill of Rights, do you think they would be supported or repealed?" the New York attorney asked.

Broderick claimed that the real meaning of democracy cannot be controlled by the majority.

"Freedom of speech, the right to protection against unwarranted search and seiz-

ure, the right not to testify against oneself, and the right to counsel — I suggest the majority would repeal them," he continued.

Broderick said it is a time for intolerance — intolerance for the image makers who help politicians gloss over issues with slick labels, intolerance for citizens who like slogans better than solutions, intolerance for those who call for more police, and intolerance for those who by violence would change our society.

BRODERICK SAID in post-convocation remarks that he is extremely pleased with the recent appointment of Commissioner Murphy as the Police Commissioner of New York City.

He said that Mayor Lindsay's aids have for the past several months made effective progress against prostitution and certain other criminal behavior virtually impossible with orders that cut across the chain of command in such a way that certain kinds of violence and crime now appear to have license.

Racial justice advocate White to speak at Wednesday chapel

Speakers at chapel service and the Friday convocation will be the Rev. Woodie W. White, a long-time participant in organizations for racial justice; and Jerome Hixson, professor emeritus of English at DePauw.

White has served as director of youth of the Trinity Methodist Church in New Bedford, Mass., pastor of St. Andrews Methodist Church, Worcester, Mass., associate minister of the East Grand Boulevard Methodist Church in Detroit, Mich., and urban missionary for the Methodist Church in metropolitan Detroit.

White has also worked for the Organizer of Black Methodists for Church Renewal, and was once jailed in Jackson, Miss. for attempting to attend church.

Hixson will speak at the Friday convocation on the history of DePauw. Hixson is well known for his humorous anecdotes.

Hixson has taught at DePauw since 1924, during which time he has lectured to more than 14,000 students, published books and articles on Tennyson and has originated and taught the course of living language.

Kathleen Moore's

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CAM receives \$175 by Senate allocation

Student Senate Wednesday night voted to allocate \$175 of its first semester budget to the Christian Action Movement (CAM).

The money was appropriated as a result of a request by CAM representative Ray Squibb for outside funds to enable the organization to meet its projected budget of \$1,855 for the school year.

IN OTHER Senate action, Preston Moore, student body president, recommended that Senate allocate \$1,000 of its \$2,800 semester budget to finance a series of speakers.

Moore pointed out that more than enough funds would be left for other necessary Senate expenditures, and that spending \$1,000 to bring nationally known speakers to DePauw would add interest to convocation-type programs as well as provide a broadening experience.

Moore added that former astronaut Michael Collins, presently a U.S. assistant secretary of state, has indicated that he would speak here free of charge.

The majority of the meeting was devoted to filling the positions which were created when Senate adopted the Articles of Organization, which set up three divisions of the body.

Senate appointed Lindsay Patterson as corresponding secretary of the Executive Committee of Senate, Bob Lackey was chosen as chairman of the appropriations committee, and Bob Ebe was elected as a co-chairman of the student services division.

In other action, Senate unanimously ratified the appointment of senior Fran Zollers to fill the seat on Student Court, which had been vacant since the resignation of Chuck Goldner last spring.

MOORE ALSO announced that positions are open on various committees of the Educational Affairs Division and the Social Concerns Division.

A list of positions available is posted in the Student Government office, room 6 of East College. Applications for the openings are due on Tuesday, Oct. 6, by 5 p.m. Any student may apply.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 10 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1970 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Hartke 'whistle-stops' at DePauw

U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke made a whistle-stop in Greencastle Wednesday as part of his four-day "walk through Indiana."

Hartke spoke to about 70 students and faculty members at 8 a.m. on the Union Building steps.

"If we're going to have a country that's going to move effectively and morally, we must have that kind of leadership," the Democrat said.

The Senator was speaking of President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest. "This was a commission established by the President without legislative decree. It was headed by a Republican, William Scranton," Hartke reminded the audience.

"AND FOR THE first time a commission put the finger of blame on the President of the United States himself.

"As Walter J. Hickel, a member of the President's

own cabinet, told Mr. Nixon: 'You can't tear the country together,'" Hartke said.

Hartke is campaigning for a third term as senator from Indiana. He faces Republican opposition from U.S. Rep. Richard Roudebush.

Hartke pointed out that he was on campus last spring during the violence and unrest after the Cambodian invasion, trying to dissuade students from participating in acts of destruction.

"I'm willing to take my fair share of the blame," he said,

"because we all could do better. Nixon and Agnew should have admitted their innocent mistake."

IN COMMENTING on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's Indianapolis address supporting Roudebush, Hartke said, "That was a standard political speech he uses. He just put my name in. I think the Vice President and Bob Hope are two of a kind."

After answering student questions, Hartke went downtown to speak at the Courthouse square.



U.S. Senator Vance Hartke, campaigning for a third term as an Indiana senator, spoke to about 70 students Wednesday morning on the steps of the UB. His visit also kicked off the campus "Dollars for Hartke Day." —Photo by Emmerich

University enrollment decreases

Total enrollment for 1970-71 is 2370 students, the University registrar's office announced Wednesday.

This figure falls 80 short of last year's projected estimate of 2450, given by Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions.

The actual decrease of 69 from last year's enrollment of 2439 is reflected primarily in the freshman class, whose 671 members fall about 50 short of anticipated first-year students.

The number of returning upperclassmen is slightly greater than the upperclass enrollment of the last academic year.

2149 students are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts; 114 in the School of Music; 75 in the School of Nursing; and 26 in graduate studies.

CLASS RETENTION for all University schools ranged from 83-90 per cent.

According to University President William E. Kerstetter, no single cause can be cited for the reduced freshman class.

"It seems to be more the rule than the exception that liberal arts colleges throughout the nation have experienced a noticeable slowing of applicants, and cost obviously is a major factor," he added.

Kerstetter said that DePauw has joined other inde-

pendent colleges and universities in Indiana in seeking some form of financial relief for students through legislative action.

"All educational institutions are experiencing serious financial challenges, and many of the most respected already have reported substantial deficits," he said.

"State universities quite generally are being forced to become more dependent on higher charges to students, and this trend probably will accelerate as a consequence of already burdensome tax rates," Kerstetter added.

"INDEPENDENT institutions traditionally have had to rely solely on tuition and gifts," he said.

Fontaine also pointed out that many other colleges and universities, both private and tax-supported, are short this year of their projected enrollment figures.

He cited Purdue, Albion, Knox, Oberlin, Cole, Cornell and Monmouth as all having deficits of from 15 to 100 students in their freshman classes.

Aside from the "tight money" situation, Fontaine said concern with "campus climate" is keeping some prospective college students from coming to college at all.

"MANY families are send-

ing their children to junior colleges or branch campuses at home until they see how the wind (of campus unrest) is going to blow."

Another factor contributing to the decline in university enrollments, Fontaine said, is the restructuring of the Selective Service System. "Now most of the guys know how they stand with the draft," he explained.

Curriculum reform discussed

A committee of nine students headed by Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of students, met on Wednesday and discussed curriculum reform.

Each student stated what his expectations were upon arrival at DePauw, and whether they were happy or disappointed.

They agreed that a more general type of freshman study would be appreciated.

Sale of Mirage continues

Phil Cushman, editor of *The Mirage* has announced that more than one-third of the available subscriptions to this year's edition of the publication have been sold.

In recent years *The Mirage* has ordered between 1,400 and 1,700 copies. However, this year only 1,000 will be printed, said Cushman.

Such a course, "The Nature of Man," was proposed.

"The Nature of Man" would be involved in a discussion of the concept of the role of man, with representatives of various disciplines offering their views and opinions.

One of the main criticisms put forth Ling said, was that it "takes forever for a student to get into an area he is interested in." They felt that

the graduation requirements tend to burden one down.

A concrete proposal of these ideas will soon be made to the Educational Policy Committee, Ling said. A subcommittee of Educational Policy is presently developing a philosophy of what a liberal arts education should be.

According to Ling, this is a "building period now." There are many good ideas, but they need to be backed with persuasive rationale

Inside...

- Old Gold Day festivities highlight homecoming Page 2
- Association of Women Students discusses drug problem Page 4
- New student committee convenes to consider educational reforms Page 5
- Butler-DePauw contest to open ICC schedule Page 7
- Reverend White labels White America racist nation Page 8

This Week . . .

'Old Goldies' return

By JANE GRUHL
Staff Editor

Today's Old Gold festivities were devoted primarily to alumni affairs, with meetings of the national alumni association directors, alumni club presidents, and class fund agents.

These groups attended a luncheon and workshop held today from noon to 2 p.m.

Following this meeting, the University Board of Trustees convened for its semi-annual meeting. The agenda was not announced, but in previous years a review of tuition has been an automatic topic of discussion.

More than 1,000 alumni are anticipated to return to campus for the homecoming activities, which include the DePauw-Butler football game as well as many other student-sponsored activities.

Old Gold Weekend, kicked off last night by a pep rally on the UB steps, continues tonight and tomorrow with the following activities:

Friday, 8 p.m.—Sing-Thing on East College Lawn.

Saturday, 10:30 a.m.—Musical variety show on UB terrace.

Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Drinkers rally, Toppers.

Saturday, 2 p.m.—DePauw-Butler football game, Blackstock Stadium.

Saturday, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.—Dance at Bowman Gym. Music by "The Exiles"; \$1 per couple.

An invitational show of paintings and sculpture by alumni artists will be featured in the Art Center both Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Seniors interested in taking the Graduate Record Examinations (GREs) should have their applications in

Princeton, New Jersey, by Oct. 6 to be eligible for the Oct. 24 administration of the exam.

These applications are available in the Bureau of Testing and Research, 2 Harrison hall.

Student Senate Wednesday night announced openings for students on several faculty committees. Persons interested in applying should submit a typewritten sheet including name, living unit, phone number, previous organizational experience, and reasons for applying.

These applications should be turned in to the Student Government Office, 6 East College, by Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 5 p.m.

The committee openings are: Educational Policy Committee—one junior.

Curriculum and Academic Routine Committee—one junior and one senior; one of the appointees should be female and the other male; meetings of this committee are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 4 p.m.

International Education—two juniors; must have studied abroad at one time.

Admissions Committee—one student.

WGRE Board—one student; if an upperclassman, he will be given the opportunity to serve two terms.

Auto Committee—two sophomores to serve two-year terms.

Little Theatre Board—three students; of these, one should be a senator, one a junior at large and one a senior at large; the junior may serve two one-year terms.

Publications Board—one junior.

WANTED: Anyone with some ability and much enthusiasm to play chamber music. We need any of the following: classical guitar, flute, violin, cello, Harpsicord. Call Dr. Silver, Ext. 472.

Happy Birthday, Karen. The DePauw Staff.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Editor for Newsletter. Call Ext. 286.

Good Fortran II and/or IV Programmer needed. Call Ext. 286.

Haven for handicapped people

By EINAR OLSEN
The DePauw Staff Writer

Camphill Villages — another expression of the current search for meaningfulness in the world.

An interesting combination of philosophy, study, worship, and old-fashioned hard work, these villages are farms located throughout the world.

An atmosphere of free expression is heightened by the presence of handicapped adults — the principle reason for Camphill Villages.

These adults make up about half the farm population and live together with other workers in separate houses, where an atmosphere of warmth and love prevails.

Work together in the fields, barn and garden soon dispel paternalistic attitudes toward the Villagers, as the handicapped are called.

An idea termed anthropos-

ophy served as the foundation for the Norwegian village in which I stayed. Rudolf Steiner, a twentieth century German philosopher, developed the theory, a complex combination, including Christian thought, and mysticism.

Village philosophies vary according to their locations, which may be anywhere from Copake, N.Y., to South Africa.

The village near Oslo, Norway, seemed an island of practiced idealism in the midst of

everyday life.

An air of healthiness pervaded the small group of houses and surrounding gardens and fields. Youth from all over the world came and went as they pleased.

Just being there is pay enough, and several young couples who worked together several summers had decided to marry and spend the rest of their lives living simply—a primary aim of Camphill Villages.

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Welcome, Friends — Old & New

HERE'S THE HAPPENINGS:

FRI., OCT. 2— 8:00 p.m.—Sing-Thing on East College Lawn

SAT., OCT. 3—10:30 a.m.—Musical Variety Show on UB terrace

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.—Drinkers Rally, Toppers

2:00 p.m.—FOOTBALL! with Butler

9:00 p.m.-12 p.m.—Dance at gym — Music by "The Exiles". Fee \$1 per couple.

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ADELAIDE'S

The DePauw Editorials

A glimmer of light

The tentative schedule for on-campus winter term projects is out—"out of sight," to borrow a phrase from The Movement.

At last DePauw is broadening its academic scope. Some of the courses to be offered display a creativity which speaks well for the students and professors who conceived them.

And there are other signs of academic awakening here.

A group of concerned faculty members—notably the Educational Policy Committee—has initiated a reform in graduation requirements which could put this school years ahead in progressivism.

Dwight Ling, associate dean of the University, has formed a committee of nine students to discuss curriculum reform. Some of the ideas kicked around in the first meeting—like expanded interdepartmental and freshman studies—may turn into concrete and valuable academic reforms.

DePauw seems finally to be catching a glimmer of academic insight.

And now it's up to the students. We must let the faculty and administration know that we support academic innovation.

True, these changes will not be enacted in time to affect directly the present crop of students.

But in a few years they will have a direct bearing on the value of a diploma bearing the insignia of DePauw University.

Black Reflections

Revelation .. rebellion .. sleep

By HURLEY GOODALL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Senior Hurley Goodall is a history major and comes from Muncie, Ind. He is a member of the Association of Afro-American Students. Last year he spent a semester in Philadelphia on the GLCA Urban Semester Program. In his spare time he writes poetry.

rebellion
after fridays last drawing
of that long check,....1.50
a lifetime,....
went to explore my new
power.
took quite a while to
get where...i was going
/stay a while,....hard
job / pay to match.
boy
catching hell
never being late
going through lunch break
and just plain kissing ass
earned my key to the white
washroom,....
/ used it,proud
it even smelled sweeter.
today used it again
while the janitor watched
a straining boss hoping
some might slopover,....
i pissed in the sink.

The Revelation

I am looking out from the spirit of my fallen comrades
They speak, for only they know of the blindness of their
Other brothers.

Until I joined them there was never a reply, ----
The insult,.....boy,-----
Could bring a silence from the dying shadows
Which are my soul.

And I could never see....., my
Journey is much too long.

on sleep

brothers inhaling
coffee and drinking
cigarettes,....
while sleep pursues
them.

they run, run
fast for it the
sleep over-takes
death will be
instant and
very painful,....

burial will
be nutless
and sobbing.

Cassandra

Agnew--the descent to the depths

By PRESTON MOORE

Edmund Burke, the eminent British conservative, once received a complaint from a constituent urging him to express the wishes of the people in his home district more accurately — to be more representative.

Burke's reply was that a representative owes his constituents not flattery and compliance but rather independence in judgment and courage of convictions.

This conception of public responsibility in elected officials has reached its lowest point in the United States in the last two years. The greatest single contributor to this descent — or at least the loudest — has been President Nixon's number one Torpedo Man — Spiro T. Agnew.

NEVER IN RECENT memory has a national public official brayed so negatively and continuously, and never have so many people acquiesced in such boorishness. From the moment of his nomination, Mr. Agnew has cultivated a style of politics not seen—strangely enough—since Richard Nixon began his tantrums in 1948.

The one central principle of this style is to tell the people exactly what they want to hear, and nothing else. At this, Spiro Theodore Agnew is an expert.

HE HAS PANDERED to the electorate in the most unsubtle ways imaginable. His message goes something like this: "Everything is simple and clear-cut. There are a few devils who are spoiling this country and making it hard on the average man. You, Average Man, are really a wonderful guy who has been victimized by these few creeps, and if we simply destroy them everything will be fine."

The vice president's recent blabberings in Indianapolis were no exception. Our second highest and second worst public official had the gall, the sheer stupidity, or both to castigate Senator Hartke for his television promotions — an anemic criticism in light of the defamatory insults now being aired with regularity in the name of Senator Hartke's demagogic and jingoistic opponent. And of course Mr. \$100-A-Plate Indianapolis Republican lapped up the entire gooey mess with all the sophistication of a three week-old puppy.

IN THIS CASE, as always, through reassuring the people of their own worthiness and

creating a single, simplified enemy, the vice president relieved the public of its obligation to think.

Further, Agnew draws upon the basest instincts in human nature — violence, hatred, prejudice, and perhaps most important, fear — to intensify this public smugness concerning the nature of the country's problems and their proper solutions.

More damaging, however, than any of this deviousness, hatred, and raw prejudice is the lesson he is teaching to today's political aspirants.

THERE IS LITTLE doubt that he is an immensely successful politician. The example he sets is gravely unhealthy. It will be terribly unfortunate if the leadership of today's youth come to believe that the hysterics and animalistic savagery which Spiro Agnew inspires must be served if a politician is to succeed. Many will likely adopt this model or be driven by it to sullen and unproductive disillusionment with politics. The net result may be the destruction of an entire generation's political creativity.

WELL HERE IT IS, OLD GOLD
DAY, AND HERE I AM AGAIN,
AS USUAL YEAR AFTER YEAR.
...THE PLACE JUST NEVER
SEEMS TO CHANGE...OR AT
LEAST ONLY SLOWLY. THAT'S
GOOD FOR ME.... IS IT GOOD
FOR DEPAUW



The DePauw

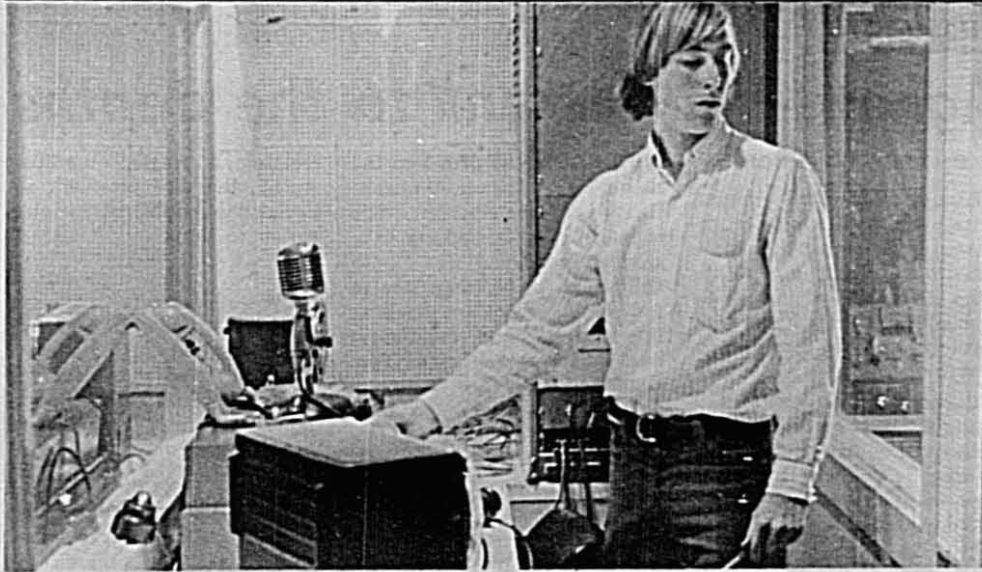
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Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Asbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office

at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Ind. 46135.



Steve Doyle, WGRE's news director, stands before new production equipment which was purchased this summer by the student radio station at a cost in excess of \$5000. The equipment was purchased as a part of the expansion of the local station, which has broadened coverage to include not only programs of interest to the campus, but to residents of Greencastle as well.

AWS discusses drug problem

A discussion of drug use on campus was the primary topic of the Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate meeting last Wednesday.

Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students, reported that Dean of Students William McK. Wright thought the idea of a liaison group of students to discuss drug problems was "a step in the right direction."

It was suggested that if such a group is formed, the efforts of the group should be confined to helping women students at first, since AWS

Senate is composed entirely of women.

Senators asked what type of students would be wanted as members of the liaison group, if one were formed.

Senate representatives agreed that students who have had experience with drugs or those who have used drugs previously but are no longer using them would be most helpful in such a group.

Wendy Wegner, Alpha Gamma senator, suggested that girls might hesitate to come to a liaison group to discuss drug

problems, because they would be afraid they might be turned in for drug usage.

She suggested that discussion of drug problems be kept confidential, with help offered on a one-to-one basis.

The discussion of the drug problem will be continued at further meetings.

Senators were asked to find out the number of girls who will remain in each living unit during the fall recess, Oct. 15-19. It was announced that all women's living units will remain open over the long weekend.

AWS Senate members discussed the possibility of extending hours for freshman women for Old Gold Day weekend, as has been done in past years.

The group decided that freshman women will have 2 a.m. hours on Saturday, Oct. 3, but dorms will close at the regular 1 a.m. hours on Friday.

Springboard of thought

ACTION emphasized individual response to campus issues at its meeting last Tuesday at the Duck.

Junior Ed Weiser, one of the organizers of the traditionally "activist" group, said he sees it as "a springboard and sounding board for thought."

Discussion centered around what philosophy should guide ACTION '70. Group action, according to one of the participants, might involve people in issues they disagreed with.

Einar Olsen, sophomore, commented that he believed more at DePauw could be accomplished by each person, thinking and talking on a person-to-person level.

Among the campus issues discussed were freshman women's hours and educational reform. Following its present policy, ACTION members plan writing letters individually to the faculty Educational Policy Committee about requirement reform.

Weiser said, "As a group

ACTION won't or shouldn't take any stand."

ACTION was originally formed in November 1969. At last year's organizational meeting, one of its leaders, George Leddick, said, "Everybody in this group is responsible for what this group stands for."

Weiser observed that this attitude would discourage people from coming to ACTION meetings. "What we want to encourage is interest in this campus," he added.

About 40 people attended the hour-long meeting. ACTION will meet regularly on Tuesday at the Duck.

Alumna B. Fain Tucker, Cook County judge, dies

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday in Greencastle's Forest Hill Cemetery for Judge B. Fain Tucker, a 1920 graduate of DePauw, who died last Saturday.

Judge Tucker, who was graduated Phi Beta Kappa, was the first woman judge assigned to the Criminal Court of Cook County, Ill.

Judge Tucker became the second woman elected judge in Cook County when she assumed the post in 1953.

She authored several law textbooks, including Guide to

the National Labor Relations Act, and in 1952 she was cited by DePauw for outstanding achievements and service to the University.

She received many awards during her career as judge and lawyer, including the Woman of Distinction Award from the Women's Advertising Club of Chicago in 1954, the Woman of the Year Award of the Jewish War Veterans Ladies' Auxiliary in 1957, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Achievement Award in 1954.



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To DePauw
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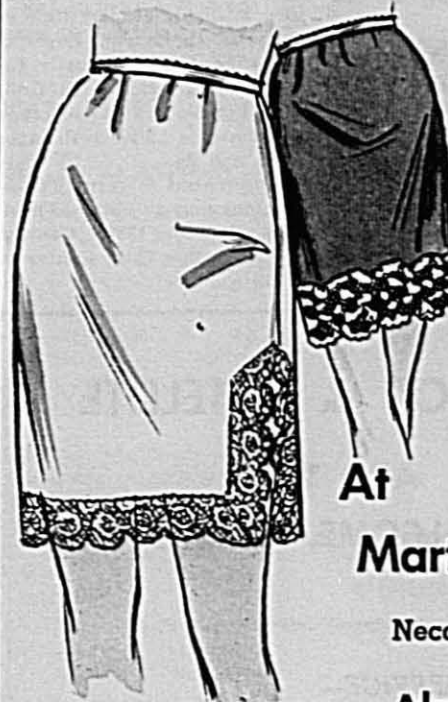
The GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS will be administered on campus Saturday, October 24, 1970.

Seniors who are applying to graduate schools for scholarships, assistantships, fellowships, etc., should consider taking the GRE on the 24th. JANUARY GRADUATES should check with their major department concerning the comprehensive GRE requirement and plan to take the GRE Advanced Test on the 24th if required.

Applications and Bulletins of Information are available in the Bureau of Testing and Research, 2 Harrison Hall.

GRE applications must reach Princeton, New Jersey, by October 6 to be eligible for the October 24th administration.

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Alamo Building

Old Gold Day opens ICC

Bulldogs to battle Tigers

By MARK HUNGATE
The DePauw Sports Writer

The DePauw Tigers will be looking forward on Saturday to extending their winning streak to three games as they meet the Butler Bulldogs in an Old Gold Day classic.

This will be the 51st renewal of the series with Butler owning 33 of the victories while losing 14, 3 ended in ties.

Last year, the Bulldogs defeated the Tigers 34-23 at Indianapolis.

DePauw for the first time in 4 games will be at nearly full strength. Coach Mont said, "We had no major injuries in the past two games."

Dick Tewksbury, second in offensive gains to Doug Maple last year, should return to starting action this Saturday at fullback. Maple scored the only touchdown in last week's

victory and now has a 3.3 yard average in 34 carries.

Lester Woods is the leading ground gainer for the team with 127 yards gained. Coach Mont believes that the offense is about to "get together" under senior quarterback Roy Pottenger, but the power shown at Albion was missing last game.

The ground game was only producing the cloud of dust instead of the essential 3 or 4 yards. The offensive line has been working hard all week and there could be some changes.

Mont's strong defensive unit will remain virtually intact with Bob Schaeffer and Dean Robb returning to the lineup.

Robb seemed to be in the Ohio backfield all last Saturday and is only a sophomore. Practice has also been concentrating on timing mistakes that cost key penalties last week.

As for the Butler Bulldogs, this will be the first time in years that DePauw will face them without the leadership of Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle. New coach Bill Sylvester welcomed 18 returning lettermen, 9 to the veteran-studded defensive unit.

His running attack and receiving corps should be improved with the return of ends Arnold Kirshchner and Al Attaway.

They finished 2-3 respectively in receiving last year for Butler. In addition, co-leading scorer last year, Mike Caito returns to his place-kicking spot.

Top rusher from last season, Randy Belden, comes back to defend his scoring title shared with Caito.

Lack of a seasoned quarterback could negate these advantages, though. Record-breaking Dick Reed graduated and top contenders for the spot include Tom Walsman and Dave Toner, both of whom had limited experience last year.

Freshman Steve Clayton may get a crack at it, in addition to another rookie, Dan Andress.

Butler is 0-2 for the season and DePauw stands at 2-1 as both clubs begin ICC competition. Although Butler lost to Akron and Ball State, both are considered to be small college powers.

The Tigers should have the advantage of their winning streak and a large homecoming crowd to cheer for a victory.

Soccer tops IU in 4-3 triumph

The DePauw Soccer team pulled an upset Wednesday afternoon as they outlasted Big Ten power Indiana, 4-3.

After losing their previous two starts, the Tigers were up for this one and as Coach Charlie Erdmann put it, "There was good effort from everyone."

At halftime, the score was 3-1 with DePauw holding a commanding 2 goal lead, provided by Emanuel Roberts' two first-quarter scores.

I.U. came back to make things interesting as the Tigers pulled out the 4-3 win. Ken Ritz and Isaac Kandaki played outstanding games for DePauw as the team's "staying power" enabled them to outlast I.U.

The team's next game is Oct. 10 with Denison.

3 teams share first place in IM football competition

The John Land to Mark Roling passing combination Tuesday carried Deke past Beta in intramural football competition.

This upset throws the National League into a 3-way tie for first between Sigma Chi, Deke and Beta, with the season virtually over.

The American League is still up for grabs, with several decisive games yet to be played. ATO, victors over Phi Delt Tuesday, are making a determined bid; they must beat Phi Psi Friday to grab a share of that conference crown.

Sigma Nu, meanwhile, barely squeezed by Phi Gam with a 19-18 margin, and must beat the potent Phi Delt to assure post-season play.

If Phi Psi beats ATO and Phi Delt beats Sigma Nu, Phi

Psi, ATO and Sigma Nu will be in a three-way tie for second place behind Phi Delt. Anything can happen!

I.M. football standings through Wednesday, with the season drawing to a close, are:

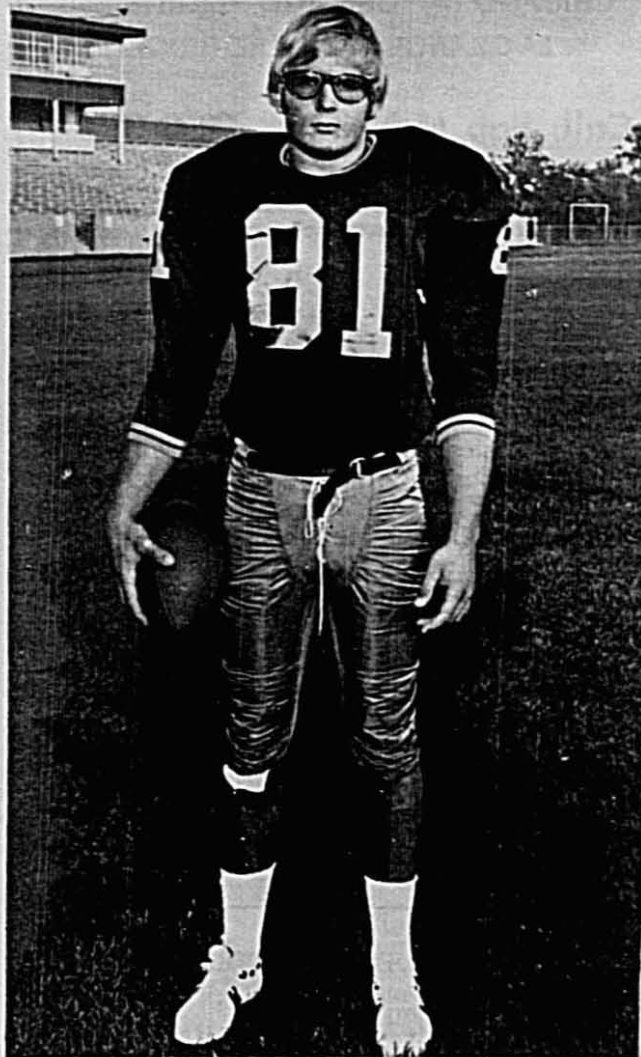
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sigma Chi	5-1
Beta	4-1
Deke	4-1
Lambda Chi	3-2
Longden	2-4
Delt	0-4
MHA	0-5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATO	5-1
Phi Delt	4-1
Sigma Nu	4-1
Phi Psi	4-2
Phi Gam	2-4
SAE	2-4
Delta Chi	1-4
DU	0-5

Tiger of the Week



Jim Pociak, senior punter from Forest Park, Illinois, is this week's Tiger of the Week. Pociak's "talented toe" was instrumental in DePauw's 7-0 victory over Ohio Wesleyan as he punted 10 times for a 38.8 yard average.

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Chapel speaker urges white consciousness

By MARY HILL
City Editor

"White America is a racist nation. We are not moving toward two societies. We already are two societies — separate and unequal," said the Rev. Woodie W. White at Wednesday's chapel.

White is the executive secretary of the Commission on Religion and Race of the United Methodist Church.

The greatest difficulty facing the white man, White continued, is that all of his life he has been taught that blacks are the problem. This is an emphatic "cop-out," because the sights are moved from the problem (white America) to the result (black America).

WHITE DEFINED white racism as "the belief or idea which claims that because a person has been born white, he is inherently superior to one who was born black."

White said that American racism has three basic manifestations. The first, attitudinal racism, is the conscious understanding that white is automatically superior to black.

The second, behavioral racism, is not consciously anti-black. Many whites relate to blacks from a position of superiority which, White explained, is an "I-it" relationship.

THE THIRD, institutional racism, is the means by which racism is perpetuated. "You don't have to behave like a racist," White explained. "American institutions will still treat me like a nigger."

"It is an experience in white racism in a restaurant where a black man and a white man are sitting together," White said. "The waiter will invariably give the check to the white man."

"It is an experience when you automatically assume that I want to marry your sister. And what about flesh-colored band-aids?"

Racism, according to White, is a "white sickness" or "a white cancer", which in its course will destroy the country's potential.

The white supremacy myth was damaging to the black psyche. "We believed it too," he explained.

"I grew up believing that white skin was more desirable than black. When I was in college, the black fraternities had color tests. If you were blacker than a brown paper bag, you didn't get in. We were taught to be ashamed of our blackness," said White, remembering his youth.

TODAY the new black consciousness is an attempt by the black to assess who he is, White continued.

Although it may be frightening to the white spectator, it is a welcome experience for the black. "We are trying to get our thing together," White explained.

White men and women must understand the need for a new white consciousness. No one is born a racist, White said. "Systematic racism is carefully taught."

The white man must change his attitudes, White continued, not only for the black man but for himself. The white man has also been dehumanized in the institution of white racism.

The new white consciousness "understands itself and understands its responsibility to change the structure of white racism," White explained.

In conclusion, White suggested six tasks for the American white. First, the white man must become a conscious agent of change.

SECOND, he must seek an ethical reality and know what he has to do. Third, the white man must learn to identify multiple forms and ideas of white racism.

Fourth, the white society must recognize what our society could be if racism were eliminated. Fifth, it must observe appropriate tactics and assess its power for change.

Finally, White explained, the white man must experiment and test congruent life styles.

Following his chapel remarks, White later explained that white society is broken into two groups: those who are not prepared to recognize the racist nature of society and those who recognize the racial quality but who are not willing to make any significant changes.

The situation which exists today, White continued, is frustrating to both races. The white is merely placating the black with minor changes.

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THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 11 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1970 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Education requires more finances

William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, said in his annual report to the Board of Trustees that control of inflation and an increase in state and federal scholarships and loans are needed to strengthen the financial posture of higher education.

At the meeting of the trustees held on Oct. 2, eight re-elected trustees were inducted.

They were George R. Davis, superintendent of the Peru (Ind.) Community Schools; M.D. Guild, business executive of Fairland, Ind.; Joseph W. Barr, president, American Security and Trust Co., Washington, D.C., and Dr. Jed W. Pearson Jr., Washington, D.C. physician.

ALSO INDUCTED were William P. Cooling, president, Indiana Insurance Company, Indianapolis; Fred L. O'Hair, Greencastle banker; Thomas H. Sams, president, Waldemar Industries, Inc., Indianapolis; and E. T. Weiler, Lafayette, professor of management and economics at Purdue.

Kerstetter told the trustees that the economic slowup, inflation, and the public's disillusionment caused by campus unrest have placed financial stress on public and private schools.

Kerstetter called for regaining public confidence in higher education and said he strongly supported the creation of a national education association "to champion the idea, the cause, of private independent liberal arts institutions".

"WHEN HIGHER education is being attacked on every other side, surely it is important that it not be attacked

on its financial side too," Kerstetter said.

The University president said he is opposed to the ideas of politicizing universities, as this is a threat to their role as objective searchers after knowledge and truth.

"This constitutes a real threat to the tax-exempt status of institutions of higher learning," he added.

Kerstetter said the University has received gifts and grants during the year 1969-70 to the sum of \$3,108,487.

DePauw's Design for a Decade Fund has reached a value of \$27,134,921, leaving the remainder of its \$33-million goal to be raised by 1973.

Current campus innovations such as the Community Con-

(Continued on Page 2)

Roudebush speaks for positivism

U.S. Rep. Richard Roudebush, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, who will speak here Friday, recently spoke to the Notre Dame Faculty on the topic "What's Right With America."

"Every day and every evening and every week we are bombarded with a high-pitched interpretation of what is wrong. It is like taking a picture of a rose and showing only the thorns," said Roudebush.

HE CONTINUED by listing some of the examples of what he considered to be the progress that this "great country" has made in the past 50 years.

"In 1920, the population of this country was 106 million—half what it is today; life expectancy in the United States was 54 years; now it is more than 70; and in 1920 six percent of our population was illiterate. Today illiteracy has almost disappeared."

"THIS IS A great country, and I am proud to be an American," Roudebush said. "We still have problems to solve, and we can solve them if we give our President a chance."

Interim project list covers broad range

ROY O. WEST
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OCT 6 1970

Some of the projects listed on the schedule released last week for on-campus winter term courses have titles which could stand some further explanation.

Many of the projects relate to the winter term theme of "Our Deteriorating Environment: Can Man Remain Human?"

"Experimental determinations in the study of water, air and ground pollution" is one such course. Taught by Associate Professor of Chemistry James E. George, the course will primarily involve laboratory work.

Students will practice tech-

niques for analyzing samples of air, water and soil to test for pollution. The course will be completed with independent projects utilizing the techniques learned in laboratory work.

"Issues in human ecology" will be taught by W. Preston Adams, associate professor of botany. Students in this course will study a new book by Dr. Paul Ehrlich and his wife, entitled **Population, Resources and Environment**. Ehrlich is author of the controversial **Population Bomb**.

THE DISCUSSIONS will center on the issues of overpopulation, food resources and production, threats to the environment and birth control.

Edwin L. Minar, head of the department of classical languages, hopes students will gain insight into today's life from reflections on the ancient world through his course, "life in the ancient environment."

The students in this course will read, discuss and report on various facets of ancient life and thought, leisure and work, science, technology and literature.

OTHER COURSES not relating specifically to the winter term theme offer students opportunities to specialize in areas not included in the regular DePauw curriculum.

Frederick L. Bergmann, head of the English department, and Fred N. Nelson, assistant professor of English, are co-sponsoring "early English drama: listening, seeing, doing."

Students in this course will "listen" to tapes of professional performers, "see" and discuss works of early English drama, and "do" (perform) some plays themselves.

"Science: men, methods and goals" is being taught by John A. Ricketts, professor of chemistry. Ricketts said this course will be concerned with "the structure of and controversy within science, the philosophy of science, and the conscience and heritage of science and the scientist. The student will select his area of emphasis."

THE TEACHING of the mentally retarded will be the primary concern of "practicum in special education," taught by Mildred J. Wills, associate professor of education.

Elizabeth Christman, assistant professor of English and formerly a member of a publishing firm in New York, is sponsoring a course in "book publishing."

Students will discuss procedures involved in book publishing—then publish their own manuscript and sell it on campus.



Inside...

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Professor Hixson tells it like it waspage 4
Student education policy committee continues discussion of graduation requirement reformpage 5
A look at Congressman Roudebush, and his voting recordpage 6
Butler drops Tigers in homecoming game 14-6page 7
Old Gold Day pictorialpage 8



RICHARD ROUDEBUSH

Hartke cancels DePauw appearance

U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) will not appear at convocation Oct. 16, the date he was originally scheduled to speak at DePauw.

Professor of English Arthur W. Shumaker, director of convocations, explained that another faculty member had called the Hartke office and suggested the Senator find another speaking date, since Oct. 16 is fall recess and many students may be off campus.

Shumaker said he originally tried to get Hartke on another date, but Oct. 16 was the only time available.

WGRE to feature Campbell

Findlay C. Campbell, professor of American literature at Wabash College, will be the featured guest of WGRE's "Dimension" program tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Accompanying Campbell will be a representative of the American Independent Party, which recently formed a coalition with the Peace and Freedom Party.

The coalition brought together a party of many avowed White racists and a party which was formed by the Black Panthers.

Representatives of the coalition explained the move as

--Kerstetter

cerns Committee, the new 4-1-4 calendar and Winter Term were reviewed. Tuition and fees for 1971-72 came under discussion. According to Board of Trustees President J. Kurt Mahrdr, no specific figure has yet been determined.

However, the Board did authorize the Executive Committee of the University to raise tuition by a maximum of \$280 for the school year if the committee feels it is necessary.

THE \$280 figure is the maximum which tuition may be raised. This does not mean that it will be increased by this amount. The final tuition figure for next year will be announced at a later date.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

THE DEPAUW, published twice weekly during the school year, Greencastle, Ind. Location of publishers: Publications Building, DePauw University. Publisher: Board of Control of Student Publications, DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. Editor: Mary Ganz; Managing editor: Melinda Littleton. Owned by the Board of Control of Student Publications, DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Circulation: 1700. Date of filing: October 1, 1970.

WANTED: Anyone with some ability and much enthusiasm to play chamber music. We need any of the following: classical guitar, flute, violin, cello, harpsicord. Call Dr. Silver, Ext. 472.

WANTED—Good used tennis racket. DPU Ext. 257.

Associate Professor of History James F. Findlay, Putnam County coordinator of Volunteers for Hartke, admitted to making the call to the Hartke office.

Findlay said he merely suggested that Hartke try to find another time, not that he cancel his DePauw appearance altogether.

As yet, Hartke has not been scheduled for another speaking engagement, while his opponent, U.S. Rep. Richard Roudebush (R-Ind.) is scheduled to speak at convocation Friday.

being necessary to preserve freedom of political parties, after both the AIP and The Peace and Freedom Parties were denied spots on the November ballot.

WGRE's 'dimension' program is a regular feature hosted by students Cindy Wilson and Tom Root.

The show is a talk show during which the hosts delve into the guest's area of interest by asking a series of questions.

"I've been burning up the wires ever since I found out the date was canceled," Shumaker said. "We've submitted four or five evening dates, and we can't get any answer."

Shumaker said he discussed the situation with Dean of the University Robert H. Farber and Executive Vice President of the University Norman J. Knights. "They finally agreed it was time I stopped calling," Shumaker said.

"The Hartke people know we want him here. Now it's up to them."

Shumaker said he regrets the Hartke cancellation. "I don't think the University should get into the position of sponsoring either of these people (the Senatorial candidates)."

Don Bardon of Terre Haute, Seventh District coordinator of Volunteers for Hartke, said his office is trying to reschedule Hartke's speech, "but it's becoming a very difficult thing."

"He wants to come—no doubt about it," Bardon said. Hartke spoke briefly in Greencastle Sept. 30 as part of his "walk through Indiana."

WORK OPPORTUNITY Part time student salesman wanted to handle fraternity and sorority accounts of a janitorial supply Co. Call or Write: Campus Cooperative Supply Co., 215 Wood St., No. 22, Greencastle, Ind. Phone OL 3-3632 Legal wheels!

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This Week . . . Film scheduled for chapel

By KAREN EICHERT
Staff Editor

The Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 208 in the Union Building (UB).

A film, "The Gospel according to St. Matthew," will be shown tomorrow night at 6:45. The film will replace the regular chapel service.

Produced and directed by Italian director Pier Paolo Pasolin, the film has been acclaimed by many movie critics as one of the best portrayals of the life of Jesus as related in the gospel written

by St. Matthew. The complete cast was composed of non-professional actors.

UB Senior Board will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the UB. Campus Board will also meet at 7 p.m. in the UB in room 207.

U.S. Rep. Richard Roudebush, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, will speak in Convocation at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9.

Community Concerns Committee (CCC) will meet at 4 p.m. in room 212 in the UB on Friday.

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Comment and Opinion Reader Forum

hadith

As we rush to order our lives . . .

By JIM BRAY

We are circumstantially pushed to find an "answer" to life, some system, some "bag," some slant, some haven from the rush of time, from the string of events that our mind tells us must be ordered to be understood.

There is no choice but to choose, if we accept the existential dilemma, but there are attitudinal directives within the realm of possible choices. They can at least help us decide with some rationality and some consistency with our own thought patterns.

TWO CLASSICAL categories divide responses to the choice imperative at a very basic level. You can look for one universal organizing principle that acts as a piety through which experience is filtered and made comprehensible, or you can pursue thought at many levels, trying to understand each experience of itself and only temporarily having connective patterns extending beyond one or two experiences.

The first alternative has the advantages of security and

ease of understanding and expression. Some of the greatest thinkers of history have had a singular idea or metaphor which they have followed into all its ramifications and complexities. This depth is only possible if there is one belief strong enough on which to base it.

HEGEL, PROUST and Nietzsche were able to cover tremendous ground, providing invaluable correlations and comparisons across the grain of human thought. However, like the politician conducting his own poll, their methods of analysis are often prejudiced to give lead to the patterns and metaphors in investigation; in essence, begging the question.

The second category allows freedom from investigational prejudice. Relationships and systems are recognized only as they occur, and not forced beyond inconsistencies that would logically defeat them.

THE MOST conspicuous fault of this approach is its seemingly unorganized basis, without any regulating principle or formula to provide direction.

Wandering through experience, under the pressure of a general and real desire to know, thought becomes eclectic, detached and often non-productive. It takes exceptional ability to create.

Keats calls this phenomenon, as seen in Shakespeare, his "negative capability" to live and create in "uncertainty and doubt" without needing to have the one "fact or reason" behind things. Here, to be productive and not lost, the desire to know must take the place of a specific principle as the driving factor.

So the original problem of finding an "answer" becomes laced with other decisions and questions of belief. The existential choice is pre-empted by attitudinal qualifications that must themselves be decided upon.

WE FEEL THAT we must have an approach to life to understand experience, which would enable us to choose an "answer" that is consistent with our thought methods.

But to do this, we have to find the attitude toward experience that would allow our approach as well to reflect our mental nature. And the problem gets tougher and tougher.

To the editor:

We have organized a nationwide organization called PEACE VOTES. The purpose of the organization is to raise money on campuses for ten Senatorial candidates who favor a peace-oriented foreign policy: Hart in Michigan, Burdick in North Dakota, Hartke in Indiana, Hoff in Vermont, Duffey in Connecticut, Metzbaum in Ohio, Tunney in California, Moss in Utah, Stevenson in Illinois, and Williams in New Jersey.

PEACE VOTES has been successful in reaching a number of campuses, but so far we have no representation on your campus.

These peace candidates are badly in need of funds. Nixon and Agnew are raising millions of dollars to buy saturation television and Madison Avenue campaigns for their war-oriented candidates.

We must act quickly to counter this flood of conservative dollars. Nixon is buying war votes; we must buy peace votes.

Students who would like to help these candidates by distributing material and canvassing on your campus should write us today.

\$5 or less from a fraction of the 7.2 million students in America can help elect Peace Senators. Contributions should be made payable to PEACE VOTES, P.O. Box 2700, Washington, D.C., 20013.

We would appreciate your

printing this letter and giving students on your campus the chance to participate.

Bob Bauer, Harvard University, Co-chairman, PEACE VOTES

Jeff Lerner, Georgetown University, Co-chairman, PEACE VOTES

To the editor:

Concerning the Fidler-Depert letter to the editor, *The DePauw*, Sept. 25:

Even though we are (by our exchange of letters) giving further coverage to the Free Life Church, I believe it necessary to set a few things straight.

1) I am in sympathy with your distrust of the advertisement and question (as does the majority of our staff at *The DePauw*) its validity and sincerity.

2) Accepting the fact that *DePauw* (a church-supported school) was not founded on the principles implied in the ad, we must be aware of the fact that *DePauw's* Christian principles do dictate a tolerance of not only other's beliefs but also other's intolerance.

3) The ad was paid for and that's sufficient reason to print what I thought would be immediately seen through by the aware student.

Jeff Wright
Advertising Manager
The DePauw



the HMS

Discussion groups 'turn me on'!

By DAVE CHAMBERS

Discussion groups are probably overall a good thing, but the amount of space one encounters can be staggering. A fictionalized account:

"Hi, my name's John and I'm your discussion group leader. I am discussion group leader because I'm really concerned. Why don't we just start with everyone telling about the book they read for this week? You've all read the book, haven't you? Oh, you haven't. Well, how about if each one who read theirs, say something."

"Well, my name's Suzie Q and I'm a Beta Epsilon Delta and I read *Brave New World*. It was about the future and stuff and wasn't very deep or anything."

"Well, my name's Tom and I read part of this book about American industry. I quit reading 'cause it was real boring and the guy kept putting down American business. Like he said we should have safer

cars, but I think they're safe now and my dad says it would cost the car companies a lot of cash to do it, and that wouldn't be good for the economy."

"WELL, MY name's Bill and I read *Animal Farm* which is supposed to be about communism, but it's not 'cause it's really about these animals and all the problems they have 'cause they take over the farm, and it ends really strange. All the pigs magically become men."

"Well, my name's Phyllis and I read this stupid book called *Soul on Ice* which is all the rantings and ravings of this guy who's in prison for raping a white woman. He's colored."

"Anyway, all he does is get mad at white people and blame everything on us and talks about how he joined some other stupid religion. He's really messed up. I mean, they don't have to live in the slums. Just a little hard work

and they could get out. (Author's note: Could they move into your neighborhood, sweetheart?) My ancestors were Irish and they did. I think there's a lot of truth about them being lazy."

THESE ARE THE kind of people that you want to beat against the wall until they understand. Or maybe in the case of the last one, put her in the body of a 47-year-old, 260-pound black woman who lives in the Philadelphia ghetto and then let her tell you how anyone can get out. They are getting *DePauw* degrees the same as you and I.

And if you don't believe they are out there, listen for a while.

The DePauw

PRODUCTION and CIRCULATION
Production manager - Jane Engeldinger
Circulation manager - Kathy Scott, OL 3-4136
Production staff - Connie Marks, Sarah Ryrle, Ralph Ruthenberg
Circulation staff - Scott Deasy, Ann Getty

Hixson tells it like it was

By MARY HILL
City Editor

The traditions of DePauw came alive at Friday's convocation as Jerome C. Hixson, professor emeritus of English, reviewed 133 years of DePauw history.

Hixson, who came to DePauw in 1924, explained that it is the friends and knowledge that students have gained here that have given DePauw its fourth dimension.

"Old grads come back and wander around," Hixson said, "but they have only come back to a place and not to a time."

IT IS THIS dimension of time, Hixson commented, that has come to make the college which is well garnished with ivy wiser than the new ones.

"DePauw is an old school," Hixson explained, "The war whoops of the Indians had scarcely died away when it was begun. In the minds of the early settlers, education was next to religion in importance."

DePauw began its life as Indiana Asbury, named for one of the first Methodist bishops. "The church did start this institution," Hixson commented, "and for this we do not apologize."

INDIANA ASBURY, founded in 1837, became DePauw University in 1884, honoring Washington C. DePauw, a wealthy donor.

Hixson explained that DePauw was originally planned as an elaborate institution with

Morrison plans interim musical

Senior Bill Morrison is producing a musical for an interim project.

The musical, entitled "Dump Me Around in Sugar," concerns college days in the period just before the end of the "rah-rah" era (around the 1950's).

Sponsored by James F. Elrod, associate professor of speech, the production will be student-directed and produced. Morrison, an English literature major, is the producer, and Shaun Higgins, a senior speech major, is director.

Diana Frie and LuAnn McAlister will handle the choreography, with Cynthia Blough as choral director. Mark Long will be musical director.

There are 15 name parts and five to six principals. Interim credit will be given to those with major responsibilities, on and off stage.

Tryouts will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in Speech Hall.

a school of theology, a school of medicine, a school of law, and school of music.

"But times were hard," Hixson went on, and "one by one, the scale became less ambitious."

Hixson said that everywhere at DePauw we are constantly reminded of the fourth dimension of time. "DePauw has survived five wars, five financial panics, the railroad boom and the sonic boom," he said.

He humorously pointed to the patch on the ceiling of Meharry Hall, where in 1885, "Billy Hill almost fell through to oblivion" as another reminder of this fourth dimension.

For years, Hixson said, "people have looked to DePauw with expectation. We have prepared more than our share of leaders."

Long a pioneer in education, DePauw was one of the first institutions in the Midwest to adopt the elective system, and the honor system was initiated at DePauw in 1880, Hixson said.

Concluding, Hixson said "DePauw has come a long way since its beginnings. Essentially, DePauw is not the squeaky boards or old ceilings.

"IT IS NOW, as long ago, a place where people learn not to jump to conclusions, where the theme is construction and not destruction, where the individual perspective is valued — a place forever looking toward the future.

"DePauw means a quality in thought, word, and deed, which will never leave you.

"Finally, in the words of Daniel Webster, 'It is a small school, but there are those who love it.'"

Symphony orchestra plans Wednesday night concert

The DePauw symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor of Violin Herman Berg, will give a concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

The 70-member student orchestra will perform four works.

Edward White, bass baritone, will be guest artist in the recitative (Ella Giammai 'amo) and aria (Dormiro Sol)

from Verdi's opera "Don Carlos" and the aria (Mentre ti lascio) by Mozart.

White, an assistant professor of voice in DePauw's School of Music, worked as an opera singer for two years at the Stuttgart State Opera in Germany. He has sung with the Atlanta Opera, Chattanooga Opera, the St. Louis Opera Theatre, and the Birmingham Civic Opera.

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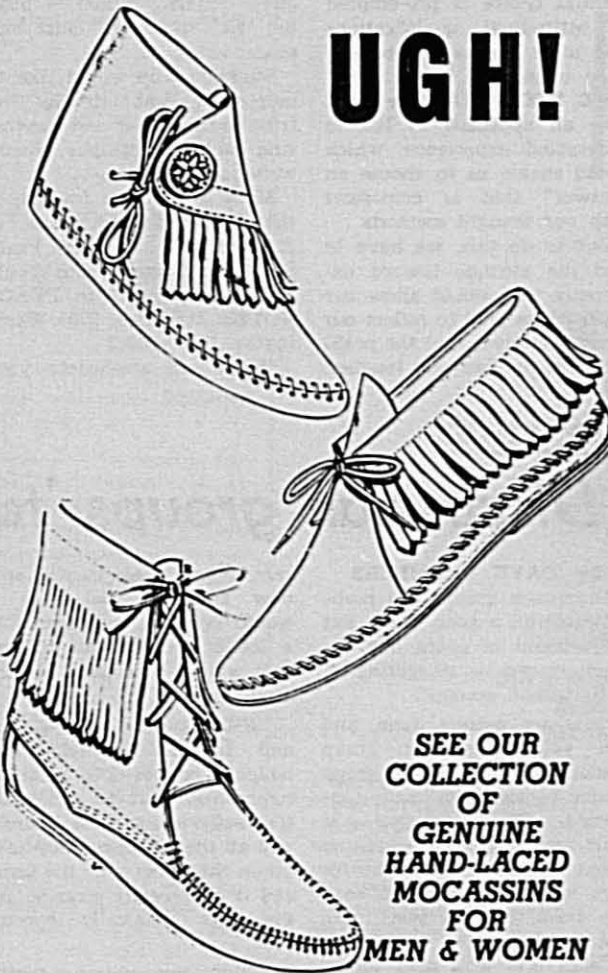
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Student committee studies educational reform

Is the current proposal for reform of the graduation requirements a real change?

This is the question now being asked by members of the student ad hoc committee set up to study this proposal.

Senior Jay Casey, chairman of this committee, said he feels that preliminary discussions with faculty have indicated that it "is not a real change from the present requirements."

This was the general feeling

'Ordination mill' fraud in Free Life Church

A number of advertisements for the Free Life Church have appeared in recent weeks in *The DePauw*. (See Reader Forum, p. 3).

Promising ordination as a minister in the church, and a Doctor of Divinity Degree for \$20, the Free Life Church has been the subject of recent investigations.

Parents of two DePauw students found the wording of the advertisement familiar, and in a letter to *The DePauw*, referred to an article which appeared in the *Unitarian Universalist World* entitled "Ordination—For A Fee".

THE ARTICLE concerns the Universal Life Church (ULC), an Arizona-based "instant ordination mill" which was closed by the Arizona attorney general and was earlier ejected from California. It appears as though the church, now the Free Life Church, has found greener pastures in Florida.

The mastermind of the operation is Kirby Hensley, a 57-year-old illiterate who claims to have "ordained" 250,000 persons and one dog into his church.

AFTER FOUR minutes of paper-work and a "free will offering," anyone can be ordained. For an additional \$20, a "doctor of divinity" degree is conferred on all comers.

According to the *Unitarian Universalist World*, an Arizona reporter went to the ULC headquarters, three rooms in a rundown old home, and for \$23 was promptly ordained and conferred a doctor of divinity degree.

She was told by John Eberhart, assistant to Hensley, that she could get half-fare on some airlines. "One couple I know used it to go to Vegas every weekend," he told her. He also said some young

men were using the ordination to avoid the draft.

Casey said, expressed at the committee's meeting Friday, Oct. 2. At this time, committee members discussed the results of meetings each of them had during the week with various department chairmen and other professors.

"**THE ONLY** aspect of this proposal that is a real change," Casey said, "is that it allows students to eliminate one out of six course groupings."

"Otherwise, the courses have simply been regrouped," he continued.

These claims are also stated in the advertisement, which offers exemption from property and other taxes, reduced rates on transportation, theaters, stores, hotels, and draft exemption.

"**A CHECK** with the appropriate authorities has shown that none of these claims are true," states the *Unitarian World*.

CAM to hold Oct retreat

Christian Action Movement (CAM) is planning a retreat for this weekend, Oct. 9-11, at Battle Ground, Indiana, north of Lafayette.

Students will be leaving for the Methodist retreat area at 6:30 p.m. Friday and will return at 3 p.m. Sunday. Transportation via private autos and the CAM bus will be provided.

Open to all students, the retreat carries a \$4 charge for food and lodging.

Students can sign up for the retreat from 1-4 p.m. through Thursday in the CAM building and can pay the \$4 to Mrs. Robert S. Eccles, CAM secretary, when they sign up or when they leave Friday.

According to Sally Martin, CAM member, no special topics are planned for the discussions, which will be "all open-end." The theme, "Common Ground," stresses that the retreat is to be a "community of people," Martin explained.

The camping area has all modern facilities, and students are asked to bring "only themselves and their bedding," she added.

Advertise to buy, sell, rent, groove, or do your own thing in *The DePauw*. Call Jeff Wright, Adv. Man. OL 3-5130

He said he feels there should be a greater effort made to inter-relate all disciplines than is made in either the present method or the new proposal.

This new proposal, he explained, "is simply a starting board. It is not a ready-made conclusion that this committee is supposed to reach."

The committee is an autonomous one requiring no direction from the faculty Edu-

ational Policy Committee, which is studying the same proposal, Casey said.

"**WE WANT** to listen to all opinions," he said, "and possibly formulate a different proposal from the best of those opinions."

He has arranged for tonight a discussion between four or five professors having varying ideas on this subject.

The committee was originally set up by Frederick L.

Bergmann, chairman of the Ed Policy Committee and head of the English department, and meets once or twice a week.

MEMBERS OF this committee are freshmen Debbie Doud, Wayne Farris, and Kathy Winters; sophomores Debbie Bunn, Sharon Earle, and Lindsay Patterson; juniors Lynn Forrester, Tom Maragos, Chris Porterfield, and Rod Wilson; and seniors Casey, Bill Hyde, and Norm Nichols.

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Roudebush: Senate hopeful to speak Friday

By MARV HALL
News Editor

U.S. Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate from Indiana, who seeks to unseat Democratic incumbent Senator Vance Hartke, will address the community at Friday's convocation.

Roudebush is regarded by his fellow congressmen as a supporter of the free enterprise system, economy in government and limited constitutional government.

ROUDEBUSH has been cited by numerous groups, including the Americans for Constitutional Action, Civil Affairs Association, Committee To Restore American Independence Now (TRAIN) for his consistent stands for less foreign aid, reduction of the federal debt and ending deficit spending and "the trend to socialism."

He is regarded by House Republicans as an outspoken conservative and advocates less centralization of power in Washington. He has also criticized "welfare statism and benevolent paternalism,"

which he feels result in a loss of freedom.

Roudebush has been cited by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for his anti-communist work and has fought against appeasement, retreat, and trade with Communist countries.

HE IS A member of TRAIN, an offshoot of the John Birch Society, which stands for discontinuation of trade with Communist countries, and for complete military victory in the war in Southeast Asia.

Roudebush, who is now serving his fifth term in the House of Representatives, is a member of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics and the House Internal Security Committee.

Roudebush's stand on Vietnam has been explained by his voting record in Congress over the past few years.

In 1967, Roudebush voted "No" in an effort to put Congress on record as opposing the use of Vietnam supplemental funds for the fiscal year 1967 to carry out military operations in or over North Vietnam.

ROUDEBUSH voted "Yes" in 1968 to the President's request for another \$8-billion for the war in Vietnam for the fiscal year 1967-68.

In October of 1969, he voted "yes" to a motion to adjourn the House and terminate debate on the war after only two of the scheduled 20 speakers had been heard.

Dec. 2, 1969, Roudebush voted "yes" to Adopt the resolution "Toward Peace with Justice in Vietnam," which endorsed the Nixon policy in dealing with Vietnam.

CONCERNING domestic issues, Roudebush's voting record points to his anti-socialistic leanings. On Aug. 9, 1966, he voted to recommit the Civil Rights Act of 1966 to committee to delete the fair housing provisions.

Roudebush also voted no to the HR 11000, which would have authorized \$40-million for health programs aimed to end deaths caused by rat bites in urban areas.

To an amendment providing an open-ended appropriations authorization for the fiscal 1969-72 food stamp program, Roudebush voted "no."

IN MATTERS relating to pollution of the environment: Roudebush voted to end debate on an act aimed at ending water pollution motion; and voted "no" to the Clean Air Act, which concerned control of pollution by industrial plants.

Roudebush is seeking to unseat Vance Hartke who many Republicans claim is "soft on left-wing extremists", and "not representative of the people of this state."

Coalition group forms

A National Coalition Against War, Racism and Repression was formed over the summer to achieve coordination among those working for individual issues.

The coalition seeks continued activity, and hopes to integrate energy, communication, and funds which previously were dissipated among many groups.

The first of six coalition resolutions supports the United Auto Workers Strike. According to a Coalition newsletter, the strike is made necessary by the combination of war-induced inflation, and the normal exploitative policies of the giant corporations.

Work to support the strike, a recent newsletter said, does not imply uncritical support of union leadership, but support for the efforts of the rank and file movements to democratize the unions.

THE SECOND resolution pledged support for the Chicano Moratorium, and marches and rallies which took place on Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 16. Bail money for prisoners taken in the Chicano Moratorium riot with police can be sent to Chicano Legal Defense Fund; 920 S. Atlantic Blvd.; Los Angeles, Cal. 90022.

The Coalition, in a fourth resolution, urged positive steps in relationship to the National Welfare Rights Organization, including contact with NWRO on local and national level.

THE SIXTH resolution, a motion on fall actions, supports efforts already under way to make the period of Oct. 15, 1970, to Nov. 15, 1970, one of intensive mass actions on war, racism, welfare rights, and repression. The period is to end up in a demonstration at the United Nations.

Demonstrations planned for this fall will protest the visit of Ngun Van Ky, South Vietnamese Premier, and give support to Black Panthers on trial in Chicago, and back the Welfare Rights Organization.

Those sympathetic with this coalition may help in three ways:

- (1) Formally affiliate
- (2) Send names and addresses of groups that may join
- (3) Send as large a contribution as possible.

All correspondence can be sent to:
Midwest Region
National Coalition Against War, Racism, and Repression
343 So. Dearborn
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Butler defeats DPU, but Tigers look good

By JEFF McQUISTON

Sports editor

"They don't ask how, they just ask how many." Evidences of this age-old sports idiom are DePauw's 14-6 loss to Butler Saturday and the Tigers' 7-0 win over Ohio Wesleyan a week ago.

Against Butler, DePauw racked up yardage statistically but failed to tally the needed points; against Wesleyan, the reverse was true.

From the start the Bengals gave the near-capacity Blackstock crowd reason for high spirits. Veteran quarterback Roy Pottenger found his "sophomore touch," launching the Tiger attack as Doug Maple went over for a first quarter score.

Pottenger also saw his sometimes brilliant career come to an end, watching the second half with a broken ankle, the result of a Tiger-Bulldog pile-

up. All hope was not lost with Pottenger's injury, however, as sophomore Dave Borgmann came on, coolly directing DePauw's charge with a 17 for 28 passing performance.

Late in the first quarter, tackle Wayne Perry clobbered Butler's Randy Belden in the end zone for an apparent safety that was apparent to everyone but the referees. Coach Mont cited this disputed play as the "turning point of the game."

"Kicking off with the wind at our backs and with a 6-0 advantage, the situation would have been different," Mont said.

But the situation wasn't different as the Bulldogs dug their way out of the hole, giving DPU the ball on their own 38 yd. line via a punt.

With 6 minutes to go in the half, Butler fought back to

the DePauw 18 yd. line. Freshman quarterback Steve Clayton tried two pass plays to no avail. But a draw play fooled the Tigers as Belden rambled 12 yards to the Tiger 6 yard line. Dan Nolan plunged over for the score. Mike Caito provided the extra point and the Bulldogs were on top with a 7-6 halftime lead.

On the second play after the intermission, Butler linebacker Caito K.O.'ed the Tigers as he picked off a Borgmann aerial and scurried to paydirt making it Butler 14, DePauw 6.

With 1:29 left in the game, the Tigers made a valiant effort to retaliate. An old freshman combination, Borgmann to Norm Brown, was revived.

DePauw marched 56 yards in 28 seconds, mostly on short tosses from Borgmann to Brown. But the Bulldog de-

fense proved too stubborn. DePauw was forced to give up the ball on downs and that was the ballgame.

Mont was pleased with his team's performance, saying "There is no doubt that DePauw was the superior team." The once unproven offensive line did a commendable job on pass protection. The defense once again stood up to their reputation as Tim Treha, Mark Dinwiddie and Dean Robb were outstanding.

DePauw looks for its first ICC victory against St. Joseph's Saturday while Butler entertains Wabash.



Doug Maple
—Photos by Emmerich

IM playoffs resolve league ties

By TIM ESSLING

The DePauw Sports Writer

The playoffs are here, and it promises to be an exciting week.

The three-way tie in the National League was resolved yesterday when Deke played Sigma Chi. The winner of that game will enter the playoffs with Beta, who drew a bye into the semifinals. The American League sends ATO and Sigma Nu to defend their records.

The semifinals will be held

Tuesday, with ATO meeting the winner of the Deke-Sigma game. Beta will face Sigma Nu. The losers of those games will play Thursday at 4 p.m., and the winners will kick off at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the championship game.

In the tradition of suicide-bent sportswriters, here are some predictions. It should be National League all the way. Overall, the weaker league, (National) plays a less reckless ball game.

The pass defense seems more refined in the National

circuit and in Chuck Emerick, Beta has the best quarterback throwing, though John Chin of Sigma Nu is tough.

I.M. football standings at the end of the regular season were as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Sigma Nu	5	1	0
ATO	5	1	1
Phi Delt	5	2	0
Phi Psi	4	2	1
Phi Gam	3	4	0
SAE	3	4	0
Delta Chi	1	6	0
Delta Upsilon	0	7	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Beta	5	1	0
Deke	5	1	0
Sigma Chi	5	1	0
Lambda Chi	3	3	0
Longden	2	4	0
Delt	0	5	0
MHA	0	5	0



Sophomore Norm Brown hauls in one of nine passes caught from Dave Borgmann.

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1970 Old Gold Day breathes its last



Old Gold Day 1970 is now just a memory. The colorful lawn decorations have been torn down, the football team is licking its wounds, and the last of the kegs has found its way back to the Double D Tavern.

Friday's night's "Sing Thing" garnered the local talent for several performances and Saturday afternoon found alums gathered at Old Toppers Tavern for the "pep rally" which lasted until 12:00 midnight.

The traditional homecoming game was highlighted by the traditional crowning of the queen, who received the traditional kiss from the Union Building President.

As the parade of Lincoln Continentals, Cadillacs, and Buick Electras rolled out of Greencastle northward bound, and students were once again forced to walk in the absence of "in locomotis", it was apparent that Old Gold Day 1970 had at last breathed its last.



Photos

by

Emmerich

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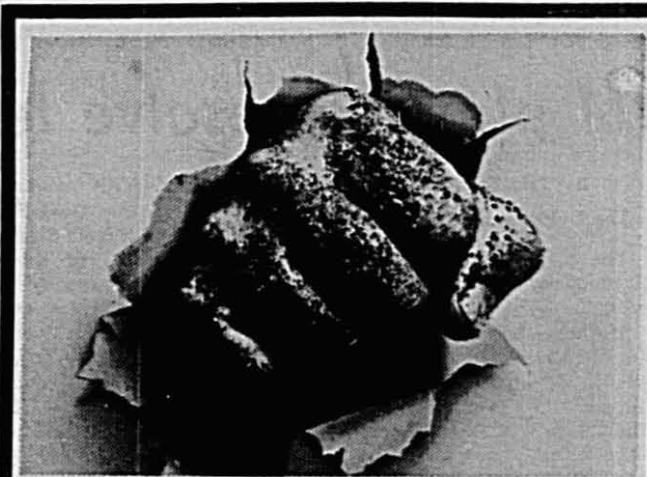
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Prof Campbell blasts Demo-Publican party

By STEVE LONG

Copy and Proof Editor

Wabash Prof. Finley Campbell and Richard Weimer, secretary and treasurer of the American Independent Party (AIP), in their continuing struggle to obtain a position on the ballot for the Peace and Freedom Party and the AIP, condemned the Indiana judiciary as being "independent" and "partisan" on WGRE's "Dimension" program.

CAMPBELL'S criticism

came as a result of the Indiana Supreme Court's decision last month to uphold the State Election Board's refusal to allow Campbell a place on the ballot, despite the fact that a petition with the required number of signatures needed for the implementation of a third party ticket had been received by the Board.

According to the State Election Code, if a candidate is defeated in a primary, as was Campbell who came in last in

the Democratic primary for U.S. Representative from the Seventh Congressional district last May, then he must obtain a petition of at least 1,200 signatures in order to be placed on the ballot in November as a third party candidate.

AFTER CAMPBELL'S defeat, the State Election Board apparently denied the validity of the provision of the code when it ruled that a person defeated in a primary in May

could not seek the same office in November.

Campbell, in criticizing the Board's ruling and the Indiana Supreme Court's decision to uphold it remarked, "So long as you have partisan politics in something as important as a neutral group such as judges are supposed to be — so long as these men are dependent on partisanship, partyism — it's like going to a man who is your judge, jury, executioner and the person who was prosecuting you. They are an independent judiciary."

In explaining what he thought the rationale was for the Board's decision, Campbell said, "They (themselves) simply changed their minds. They took the attitude that 'We change our minds because you have the petition'."

HE ADDED THAT an injunction might be requested to force the Board to change its mind, but stated that the Peace and Freedom Party would probably rely on write-in votes to make their case in the election.

After the Indiana Supreme Court had upheld the Board's ruling last month, both parties, in a recently announced coalition, took the case to the United States District Court in

Indianapolis, where a decision is now pending.

Campbell added that if the appeal was rejected in this court, then the parties would have difficulty in appealing to an even higher court, due primarily to the extent of the costs and legal support needed for the appeal.

CAMPBELL ALSO accused the two major political parties of repressing the rights of the smaller parties, saying they would do anything in order to retain power.

He said, "You cannot repress the rights of two small parties without depressing your own liberties."

Commenting on the two party system in general, Campbell said, "I am not against the Democratic and Republican parties, I am against the 'Demo-Publican' Party." Classifying it as being "elitist", he condemned the people "who think they know more about what Americans need than the people themselves."

Instead of having a select group of people making major decisions, Campbell called for a plebiscite in approving them.

"The people have got to improve the major goals. If one closes the door, then you have to go underground."

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 12 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1970 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Fascism exists: Levine

By JEAN HAWKINS
Copy and Proof Editor

Fascism in the U.S. not only exists, but exists as a dominant faction, says Herbert Levine, assistant professor of history.

In an article called "The Weimar Analogy" for *The Nation* magazine June 8, Levine compared U.S. fascism to conditions in pre-Hitler Germany.

"The question is not 'Can it happen here?' but 'How long has it been going on?'" he said.

LEVINE DEFINES fascism "in the broadest possible sense" as political energy created by economic tensions directed against "irrelevant enemies."

In Germany these irrelevant enemies were Jews, Communists and the Versailles powers. Levine noted that no single satisfactory enemy in the U.S. has been found, although blacks, students and Communists have all been possibilities.

"U.S. fascism is still developing because no satisfactory enemy has been found," he said.

HE ADDED THAT the "intellectual effettist" of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew may be the new enemy.

Levine explained that he wrote the article to speak to the left, both those called "radicals" and those "who still consider themselves liberals," to point out the danger of fascism here.

"We're not existing in a state of peace; we're already in a civil war," he stated.

He said that liberals of all sorts should refrain from attacking each other, despite their differences.

"Nobody says you've got to like the soldier in the trench next to you," he continued. "You only have to know what side he's on."

In his article, Levine con-

cludes, "It is time for moderates and radicals to recognize that they are both in the same boat — and that it is sinking."

ACCORDING TO Levine, American fascism has already captured the executive branch of government, and is "well on its way to capturing the courts."

In his article he says that present conditions here include "mounting repression" especially at the local level of law enforcement.

He cites the increasing use of injunctions and conviction and sentencing for political crimes as indications of this repression.

Roudebush bags DePauw to review for TV debate

Republican Senate hopeful Richard Roudebush, scheduled to speak at this morning's convocation, canceled his DePauw appearance in order to "prepare for the TV debate with Senator Hartke."

Prof. Arthur Shumaker, director of convocations, received word Thursday morning from Betty Driver of the state Republican office that Roudebush had canceled all weekend appearances.

"I'M VERY disappointed," Shumaker said, "since considerable effort dating back to this summer went into the preparation of this appearance. Both Hartke and Roudebush were scheduled — and now both have canceled."

U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke, the Democratic candidate, canceled after a DePauw faculty member advised him that he would be speaking during the fall recess.

"A politician is trying to

speaking where he will do the most good," stated Shumaker. "Apparently Roudebush found it more profitable to prepare his television debate than to address the DePauw community."

Shumaker is not optimistic about scheduling politicians in the future.

"I've tried before with the same results," he said. "With a politician we have no contract; we have to accept his word that he will come. Two years ago I tried to schedule Senator Hugh Scott of Pa., with no success. It is obvious that the results of this policy have not been encouraging."

SHUMAKER HAS scheduled the DePauw Jazz Ensemble for Oct. 16, the date originally assigned to Hartke. "With Hartke we at least had advance warning," Shumaker said. "There was nothing I could do about today's convocation since Roudebush gave us only one day's notice."



The DePauw symphony orchestra made its season debut Wednesday night in Meharry Hall under the direction of Hermann Berg, professor of

violin. The program of classical favorites featured Edward White, assistant professor of voice, in opera excerpts.

Nichols leads Republicans

The Young Republicans of DePauw, despite problems of communication and lack of interest, are starting to rally behind leader Jeff Nichols, sophomore, and Professor of economics Joseph P. Allen, the group's adviser.

Former co-leader Bob Franks, also a sophomore, has disassociated from the group "for the time being." Franks said he does not support Republican senatorial candidate Richard Roudebush.

Franks and Nichols ousted

junior Jim Milligan from power in the organization last year, and planned to become active on a state-wide level. Nichols hopes to run for a state office this spring.

The Young Republicans had planned to associate with the local Republican chapter of Greencastle in order to receive Roudebush, who had been scheduled to speak at convocation. Those interested in the Young Republicans may contact Jeff Nichols at Beta Theta Pi.

Inside...

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- Tigers travel to St. Joseph's College in ICC outingPage 7
- Young Americans for Freedom supports Blue Button peace campaignPage 8

GHS passes the buck

An optional dress code has been set up by administrators at Greencastle High School, according to John Coomer, assistant principal.

This program requires that all students follow the original dress code unless their parents exempt them from it by personally objecting to the administrators.

ACCORDING TO the original dress code, girls are to wear skirts "that are becoming to them," said Coomer. There is no rule specifying how many inches above or below the knee they may wear them.

Boys are to wear their shirt tails in, the code states, and they should have their hair cut so that their collar, ears and eyebrows are visible.

Beards are not allowed, and students must wear shoes.

Several girls last Wednesday went to school wearing slacks, saying that their parents wanted them to wear them. They were not sent home.

Coomer estimated that 25-

30 parents have approached him with requests that their children be exempted from the school dress code. Many of these parents were DePauw faculty members.

Of the approximately 30 exemptions granted, Coomer said 80 per cent concerned girls wearing slacks.

Two boys were sent home earlier this month, however, because their hair was longer than the dress code specifies as a "respectable length."

HAIR LENGTH was a major issue at the last school board meeting, when a parent questioned the legality of the board's enforcing a dress code.

Superintendent of Schools Frank Ross said that the board is ultimately responsible for dress codes.

Coomer added, "I feel we have the right to ask that the hair be cut."

A local attorney cited, however, a national legal precedent established recently which forbids any student being denied school on the basis of hair length.

Notes on the News

Peace, a one-letter word

By MARV HALL
News Editor

A Virginia-based manufacturing firm recently announced the addition of the peace symbol as to its "constantly growing list of special symbols for typewriters."

According to the Acme Co. (which I will use to avoid giving the company undue publicity) the origins of the peace symbol has been a subject of controversy.

"In spite of John Birch Society charges that the symbol is really an upside-down broken cross, an anti-Christ witch's foot, or a Communist-inspired device based on an early symbol that represented the devil's eye," the Acme Co. said, "the peace symbol had its origin in England in 1958, with British pacifists in their Easter "ban the bomb" march, to protest Britain's involvement with nuclear weapons."

THE PEACE SYMBOL is more accurately termed then a "nuclear disarmament" symbol. In fact, it spells the initials N and D in semaphore.

In spite of the Acme Co.'s claims that the sign was originally the nuclear disarmament symbol, and is now a peace symbol, it appears to be rapidly evolving into a symbol of the fast buck, being plastered on posters, rings and

now typewriter keys.

The peace symbol first was used by the New Left and non-violent protestors, before being used commercially to sell posters and buttons.

And now, thanks to the Acme Co. you may purchase a "peace symbol" typewriter. The company makes it very easy. All that is required is

the cost of installation. No political affiliation is necessary.

THE "PEACE symbol" is just one example of the "Madison Avenue" exploitation in our dollar-oriented society, but the "establishment" remains bewildered by the New Left and the in vogue anti-capitalist tendencies.

This Week . . .

Committee needs 5 members

Five students are needed to fill positions on the Student Senate Appropriations Committee, according to Preston Moore, student body president.

This committee, headed by junior Bob Lackey, will investigate requests for appropriations and report its findings to Senate.

Applicants may be from any class, and should submit a form with their name, living unit, phone numbers, a record of previous organizational experience and a statement of reasons for applying.

These applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the student government office, 6 East College.

The English department will show the documentary film

AWS will sponsor another sex symposium this year, hopefully to be presented sometime in February or March. Becki Spangler, President of AWS, is chairman of this year's symposium, and hopes to work with a diverse steering committee of male and female students from all classes. Anyone interested in working on this steering committee will be expected to come to meetings at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays. For more information please call Becki Spangler at OL 3-4178 or OL 3-4179. Applications for this steering committee will be available Friday some time after noon in the UB office, and are to be turned in no later than 12:00 noon Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the Dean of Students' office (Miss Mitchell's secretary) in the Administration Office.

"William Faulkner's Mississippi" in the Library Auditorium on Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and on Oct. 15 at 11 a.m.

Although the film is being shown primarily for students in Introduction to Fiction, all interested students and faculty are invited.

Freshman English placement test is scheduled for tomorrow from 9 to 12 noon at 109 Asbury Hall.

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TRAVELLING?

(—or just thinking about it)

There are many worlds outside the DePauw campus. If you happen to be one of the lucky many now making plans for a trip, stop by the Book Store and see what's there in the line of travel books.

But if you can't travel in the near future, let the world of books — fiction and non fiction — open up another new world to you.

Books, for purpose or for pleasure, are so much fun. We even named a store after them.

The DePauw Book Store

The DePauw Editorials

CCC ... No No No

We were wrong, and we admit it.

We thought Community Concerns Committee established visitation and abolished the hours system because the administration was finally rejecting the antiquated notion they could legislate morality.

And we thought the administration had rejected the obnoxious and immoral "double standard."

Boy, were we duped.

If students at large could attend Community Concerns Committee meetings, they would see the administrators present gagging at the very idea that the 2:30 a.m. "legal deadline" for visitation is being disobeyed.

Why are administrators only now screaming about the violations? When the 2:30 a.m. guideline was adopted, the administrators knew as well as the students that it would not be kept and could not be enforced.

Perhaps the students on The Committee were as much at fault as the administrators. It is apparent now that the Great Compromise of the 2:30 a.m. rule was a mistake.

Students can afford to stand up to the administration on this issue. Because the administration cannot afford to take away the visitation privilege we now have.

Cassandra

Laissez-faire impossible in today's economy

By PRESTON MOORE

In the United States one can scarcely mention the role of government without raising a howling furor about the evils of socialism and the dangers of big government.

This response betrays a misconception of individual freedom in a post-industrial society.

Big government is one manifestation of a more general tendency in highly developed economies such as America's: concentration of power and magnification of interdependence.

This tendency has produced a set of economic arrangements different from those which prevailed even a few decades ago.

The patterns of explanation and prescriptions for ordering those arrangements must be similarly altered.

Yet many economists cling steadfastly to the notion that the job of government is merely to provide an arena for the natural struggles which — thanks to the omniscience of Adam Smith's invisible hand will always work out well if left to run their courses.

In an economy of organized capital, organized labor, hyper-tenuated production processes, and intensive specialization, this free-for-all will not work.

Freedom is not always a condition to be juxtaposed to unfreedom. If consumers desire the freedom afforded by modern technology, they must be prepared to sacrifice the freedoms implied by consumer sovereignty; for the two sets are irreconcilable.

The freedoms of affluence cannot exist side by side with the freedoms to dump waste in rivers and the air, to de-

fraud consumers, and to manipulate large amounts of capital or labor so as to unbalance the entire economic mechanism.

Lemonade-stand capitalism a la Milton Friedman is dead in fact, and should be put to rest in theory. President Nixon's stand on economic planning reflects a discouraging refusal to acknowledge this plain fact of economic reality.

Black Reflections

Poet: I am the invisible tear

By CAROLINE OWENS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Caroline Owens is a junior, majoring in American literature. She is a member of Association of Afro-American Students and is secretary of Hogate Hall.

I am the invisible tear — no one can see me nor can anyone see the eye from which I am wept for this eye is the deep eye of the soul.

I am the tear that falls in pain when one person is hurt by another I am the tear that falls in laughter as the absurd reigns for a moment.

I am the tear that falls with contentment when a love enriches and simplifies a life I am the tear that falls fearfully for futures that become bleakly uncertain.

I am the tear that never falls for those who perpetrate injustice I am the tear falling hopefully

To the editor:

I noted in your Sept. 22 issue, which I had the pleasure of reading at a friend's home, the editorial quoting a speech on the subject of law and order, with its ironic twist attributing the remarks to Adolf Hitler.

I thought you might be interested to know that this quotation was recently printed, too, in *The Milwaukee Journal*, as part of a letter to the editor.

At that time, it drew a reply from a gentleman who had evidently gone to the trouble — not taken by most editors — of trying to authenticate the quotation. He reported that a fairly intensive search of Hitler's writings and speeches, undertaken by such experts as William L. Shirer, author of *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, failed to turn up any trace of the remarks.

It is my personal opinion, based on recollections of Hitlerian oratory, that the quotation is at least wildly out of character.

Reader Forum

It appears very likely, therefore, that the passage is a fabrication, and it should not be difficult for readers to determine for what purpose it is being circulated currently.

Assuming, of course, that readers are ever given an opportunity of knowing that there is any doubt about its validity.

Charles A. Peterson
Milwaukee, Wis.

To the Editor:

Your editorial "The 'who-said-it' game" in the issue of Sept. 22 is most interesting. You attribute the quotation to Adolph Hitler "in Hamburg in 1932." Now, 1932 was a mighty long year and Hamburg is a mighty big city. I feel it is most unscholarly of you not to give us the date and newspaper in which this quotation can be found.

The reason for requesting the exact source is because it appears that the quotation is a complete phony spread abroad by the liberal politicians and editors who go to

any length in their efforts to discredit the Administration.

So please do one of three things: (1) give us the exact reference for this alleged quotation; (2) admit that you were duped in passing along this apparently unfounded statement, or; (3) tell us that you knew it to be incorrect and passed it along anyway.

Yours for more responsible editorials.

Name withheld by request
Kankakee, Ill.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The quotation was obtained from a leaflet distributed in New York last winter. At the time of its publication, The DePauw staff did not try to authenticate it further. We later checked with Assistant Professor of History Herbert Levine, whose specialty is Nazism. Levine said the quotation was very much in character for Hitler, but the diction was not; he speculated, therefore, that someone had taken a legitimate Hitlerian speech and translated it in such a way as to more closely fit the rhetoric of the American radical right. Many apologies for our oversight; we did print the quotation in good faith. And thank you, gentlemen, for reminding us that we can't believe everything we read.

To the editor:

For the first time in centuries the Middle East has a chance to improve its environment with their oil income. Oil fields do not last forever, they had better be making better use of it than fighting an obnoxious war.

William R. Sullivan
Vale, Ore.

The DePauw

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Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of *Asbury Notes*. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Ind. 46135.

for those refusing to accept oppression.

I am the tear that falls in shock when a full life terminates too soon I am the tear that falls in anger at those who abuse their talents and time.

I am the tear shed with pride as the black nation moves toward its rightful glory and I am the tear streaming in rage when brothers and sisters mock Respect and Unity.

I am the tear that falls in bewilderment at the world's intricate network of cruelties I am the tear falling gently when beauty comes to dominate all.

I am the diverse tear shed and shed again from an eye which sees much within a soul both tortured and serene.

COP-CAP responds to eviction from city

The Board of Directors of the Clay-Owen-Putnam Community Action Program (COP-CAP) issued a statement Tuesday in response to their recent eviction from the Putnam County courthouse by order of the county commissioners.

The group was evicted because the commissioners claimed the organization was "duplicating services" provided by the Welfare Department of Putnam County.

THE TWO organizations, according to Putnam Commissioner Waldo Shumaker, have "been at each other's throats" for several months over COP-CAP's attempts to view a list of welfare recipients in the county.

COP-CAP was ordered to vacate offices in the courthouse by 4 p.m. Thursday. The organization has not yet found new offices to serve as headquarters for the COP-CAP staff.

The COP-CAP statement issued Wednesday is reprinted below.

"The County Commissioners in their eviction notice to COP-CAP stated that the services of the said organization are considered by the undersigned to be duplicative of existing county services and programs and considered to be unnecessary for the citizens of Putnam County at this time. The Executive Committee of COP-CAP is unable to find any basis for this claim.

"ONLY COP-CAP has a Head Start Program in Owen, Clay, and Putnam counties, a program for which there has been much favorable recognition in these communities.

"The emphasis in Head Start upon cultural enrichment, nutritious food, dental and medical services, and parent participation have been acclaimed nationwide.

"Only COP-CAP has developed neighborhood organization Neighborhood Service Centers in the three counties to help those with low incomes to depend on their own resources and initiative.

"The program is helping them to correct their own problems; and most important, they are working and helping each other. Also, they are working with other groups and organizations."

"So wrote Art Zaring in his recent letter in the Greencastle Banner-Graphic.

"THE EMERGENCY Food Program, endorsed by Governor Whitcomb, operative since August 1, is a 'hook-on' arrangement with already existing commodity and food stamp agencies.

"COP-CAP cooperates with

township trustees and welfare departments and does not duplicate their work.

"The COP-CAP outreach workers cannot certify people for commodity foods or food stamps; they only inform people of the standards of eligibility and of the agencies to which they should apply.

"Many low income families do not know of their eligibility for these food programs. During August and September, in the three counties, CAP outreach efforts resulted in 309 persons being 'hooked-on' to food programs.

"THERE IS evidence that Clay, Owen and Putnam counties have considerable need for these supplementary food programs.

"23 per cent of the families have incomes of not more than \$3000. In Clay the figure is 28 per cent and in Owen 36 per cent (County & City Data Book USGPO-1967).

"The Executive Committee finds no evidence that COP-CAP is duplicating the work (Continued on Page 6)

The *Mirage* has announced that group pictures of campus living units will be taken beginning Monday, Oct. 12. No charge will be made for these pictures.

In the past *The Mirage* has required students to pay the expenses for living unit shots.

A complete schedule of dates and times appears below.

Monday, Oct. 12
5:00-5:15 Hogate
5:15-5:30 BR
5:30-5:45 Longden

Tuesday, Oct. 13
12:30-12:45 Alpha Chi
5:00-5:15 Alpha Gam
5:15-5:30 Phi Delt

Monday, Oct. 19
12:30-12:45 Lambda Chi
5:00-5:15 Theta
5:15-5:30 Fiji

Tuesday, Oct. 20
12:30-12:45 Sigma Nu
5:15-5:30 Sigma Chi

Wednesday, Oct. 21
12:30-12:45 Phi Psi
5:00-5:15 Kappa
5:15-5:30 SAE

Thursday, Oct. 22
12:30-12:45 DU
5:00-5:15 Delta Chi
5:15-5:30 DG

Monday, Oct. 26
5:00-5:15 Lucy Rowland
5:15-5:30 Rector
5:30-5:45 Mason

Tuesday, Oct. 27
12:30-12:45 Deke
5:00-5:15 AOPi
5:15-5:30 Tri Delt

Wednesday, Oct. 28
12:30-12:45 Alpha Phi

5:00-5:15 ATO
5:15-5:30 Delt

Thursday, Oct. 29
12:30-12:45 Pi Phi
5:00-5:15 DZ
5:15-5:30 Beta

FOR RENT: Study or Studio Rooms — Call OL 3-9476 after 5 p.m.



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Alumni Art Show features work of DPU grads

By **KAREN EICHERT**
Staff Editor

You can always use words to describe a work of art. But words just aren't enough. You have got to see the work of art. And the same goes for the Alumni Art Show — go see it.

The show, extending from Sept. 28 to Oct. 31, features DePauw alumni from 1955 to 1969. Those exhibiting works include Gary Brown, John Calhoun, Mary Beth Edelson, Tom Fellowes, James Loveless, Delbert Michael, Ellen Jump Stern, and Georgette Zirbes Stull.

CALHOUN AND Fellowes were both present at a discussion about the show and their work Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the Art Center.

Calhoun's exhibit included four paintings, "Heaven," "Annunciation Carnival," and "Secret." He commented however that each painting had many titles, not just those designated.

When questioned about the detail in his work, Calhoun, a '68 graduate, said "I like to put as many things into a painting as possible," and added that the inclusion of more things in a painting prevented the viewer from becoming bored.

Commenting on his "style," Calhoun indicated that style is evolutionary, that he never got his style but that it "fell upon him."

DISCUSSING PAINTING as his vocation, Calhoun admitted that he painted for fun. "To be creative is to have fun." He further explained that a job had to compliment the rest of one's life.

"The painting is the final product of the artist and what the painting does for you is most important."

He also discussed painting as therapy for the mind. "It's a good way of expanding critical energy. I can channel my thoughts through my fingers."

He also added that words bothered him. "The meaning is in what you do."

"**I LIKE TO HAVE** music roaring in the background when I paint," Calhoun said. He added that music often influences his pictures.

Calhoun's pictures hang on the north wall of the Art Center gallery. The three large ones are done in acrylic paint on canvas glued to plywood. The smaller one is done in oil.

FELLOWES WAS also present for the latter part of the discussion. His single untitled work is done in acrylic paint on masonite.

He said his "style" has evolved slowly. Although he now works with acrylic paint on masonite, he has used pen and ink, water color, and oil.

A '66 GRADUATE, he indicated that he was influenced by the environment at DePauw, specifically, the quiet here. He has at times been influenced by Breughel, Matisse, Gaughin, and Bonnard, he said.

Brown, a '63 graduate with a Master of Fine Arts (MFA)

from the University of Wisconsin, exhibited three works. They are done on dacron polyester fiber fill with airbrush and hang on nylon rope.

Edelson, a '55 graduate, received her MFA from New York University. Her three paintings are entitled, "Love Child," "Group," and "Sunshine," and are done in acrylic paint.

A '57 graduate, Loveless, with a MFA from Indiana University, exhibits four enamel paintings.

MICHAEL, '61 received his MFA at the University of Iowa. He is showing two paintings and two drawings.

Stern, '66, with an MFA from the University of California, exhibits five serigraphs. The pictures are entitled, "Flotsam," "Studeo," "Barefoot Acre," "Acrobats," and "Bikini."

Exhibiting five pieces of ceramics Stull is a '62 graduate with a Master of Arts from Ohio State University. The pieces are done with low fire and lustre glazes. Two are sculptures and three are utilitarian in nature.



Shown above are three paintings by '68 graduate John Calhoun. They are entitled respectively, "Heaven", "Annunciation Carnival", and "The Secret." —Photo by Weinrebe

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Roach campaigns hard for Congress

By **SHAUN HIGGINS**
Political Editor

William Roach may not win the race for seventh district Congress, but he is putting more effort into the campaign than any Democrat in years.

The 38-year old professor of political science at Indiana State University has been stumping the district, shaking hands, attacking his opponent's record with stinging rhetoric, flooding newspaper offices and radio stations with news releases and interviews, and personally talking to as many voters as possible. And this activity marks quite a switch from the lethargy which has been displayed by Democratic challengers in "Republican territory" for more than 24 years.

ROACH HAS to be considered a dark-horse in the seventh district race. When he entered the campaign, he was seen as a sacrificial lamb. Now he looks more like a sacrificial lion. Some political observers even see an outside chance for him to upset Congressman John Myers on Nov. 3, but, an equal number predict another disaster year for Democrats in the district's congressional battle.

At this point in the campaign, Roach has been centering his efforts around a constant attack on Myers' record in Congress. Roach claims Myers' record has not been the best interest of the people of the district. He has consistently rapped Administration economic policy, which he says is responsible for the cur-

Sigma Chi plans Derby Day frolic

Tomorrow marks the return of Sigma Chi Derby Day to the DePauw campus. The local function was initiated primarily to raise money for Wallace Village, a center for treatment of children with minimal brain damage.

Carl Gordon, the chairman for the event said he hopes Saturday will be a "day of good-natured fun and frolic for the entire campus."

Derby Day, a national Sigma Chi tradition, receives its name from the fact that all of the members of the fraternity wear derbies which freshman women will attempt to steal.

Points will be awarded on the basis of the number of successful thefts, and a trophy will be awarded Saturday afternoon.

The afternoon will feature costumed girls who will vie for the overall trophy and a spirit trophy by competing in a series of games and skits.

rently high unemployment rate and continuing inflationary trends.

ROACH IS A semi-dove on Vietnam and has advocated setting a May 1971 deadline for withdrawal of all troops from South Vietnam. He says the South Vietnamese will have to learn to fight for themselves "sooner or later."

The Democratic candidate has supported strong controls for drug abuse and a massive program of drug rehabilitation, which he first outlined before the Brazil Jaycees club last month.

He made some political hay when he sent telegrams to the President and to the secretary of agriculture asking that the Seventh District be declared a "disaster area" so that farmers hit by the corn blight could be eligible for emergency low interest loans through the Farmer's Home Administration. Roach points with pride to the fact that he did this at least a month before Myers issued a formal statement on the blight.

"I think that shows that Democrats are in touch with the needs of the people," Roach said.

THE CANDIDATE has called for an easing of "tight money controls" being used by the Administration.

Roach, who lives on Route 2, West Terre Haute, is married and he and his wife, Toni, have five children.

The Democratic candidate is a member of the American Political Science Association, and the Midwest Political Science Association.

After graduating from high school, he attended Otterbein College for one year, became a temporary drop-out and went to California to seek his fortune. While there he appeared in several minor roles in a number of Hollywood films. Then the Korean War broke out. Roach volunteered for service. For one year he served as infantry training sergeant at Aberdeen Proving

Grounds and then volunteered to go to the front. He was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division and spent the next 13 months in Korea. Following the war he worked for the U.S. Embassy in Japan for four years. Upon his return to the States, he enrolled at ISU and completed degree requirements.

THE ELECTION this year marks Roach's first venture in politics.

Roach's stands on other major issues are:

FARM PROGRAM: "Today's farmer is faced with the impossible task of paying 1970 prices for his tools while receiving 1935 prices for his products. The problem has been called over-production, but I believe the problem is inadequate distribution. This cannot continue if the family farm is to remain a part of the Indiana scene."

POLLUTION: "Pollution in the seventh district is not as great a problem as it is in other parts of the country, but it definitely exists here. To solve the problem, both locally and on the national level, is going to take money; there is no doubt about that. . . . Although time is running out, we can still make our environment safe for our children . . . if we have the courage to take the steps necessary to preserve and refresh our water, air and land. The time to choose is now."

THE ECONOMY: "No manipulation of figures to show how well the administration's policies are working will con-

-COP-CAP

of other county agencies, and it is confident that there is strong support in the COP-CAP area for Head Start, neighborhood organizations, and supplementary food."

The statement was signed by Jim Jenkins, Brazil, president of the board; Lena Fagg, Brazil; Russell Compton, Greencastle; and Claude Win- klepeck, Spencer.

vince the people of the seventh district that unemployment is not rising. With unemployment . . . men without jobs . . . increasing in every county in this district, I believe that any policy which fails to recognize the dignity of the working man or woman cannot be tolerated. To sacrifice a person's job for questionable ends denies him that dignity."

EDUCATION: "The future

strength of the state and the country lies with an educated people — a people able to cope with the critical problems of a vital, changing nation. To restrict the rights of a person to the best education on the basis of his race, creed, economic status is a luxury we cannot afford. I believe our government must foster educational policies that improve rather than impair the quality of Indiana's schools.

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Tigers travel to St Joe

By JEFF McQUISTON
Sports Editor

Most football experts favor Evansville and Valparaiso as prime contenders for the ICC crown. However, two stubborn, underrated teams, DePauw (2-2) and St. Joseph's (3-0), seem unwilling to give up the title fight. DePauw showed some potential in their 14-6 loss to Butler, while St. Joe threw a wrench into the works by defeating Valparaiso 38-19 last Saturday. The two teams meet in a homecoming affair at Rensselaer this Saturday.

St. Joe's mentor, Bill Jennings, is optimistic in his appraisal of his own Pumas: "We want to be the first team here in 13 years to win an ICC championship."

From the looks of Jennings' talent-filled squad, he has good reason for his high aspirations. Two proven quarterbacks, Terry Campbell and Sheldon Cooper, direct the Puma charge. Both are strong, accurate throwers and Cooper

American league sweeps playoffs

The American League co-champions, Sigma Nu and ATO, looked well-balanced in sweeping the semifinals of the I.M. football playoffs. Both the championship game and the consolation game will now be rematches of hard-fought regular season games.

Sigma Nu will face the ATOs in the championship game; ATO was a 28-13 victor in their previous meeting.

Both teams are outstanding; Sigma Nu should dominate the rushing and blocking game, but ATO quarterback Joe Barrows is a fine scrambler, and could nullify that advantage.

ATO has, in Barrow's arm, a serious bombing threat; John Chin, on the other hand, will probably be superior on the short, first-down type of pass.

The Beta-Deke game, another rematch won earlier by Deke, should be colorful. Both Chuck Emerick and John Land are fine quarterbacks, and the game could go either way.

For a Good
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is a threat on the ground also. A highly-touted group of receivers is led by seniors Dave Marendt and Tom Parks.

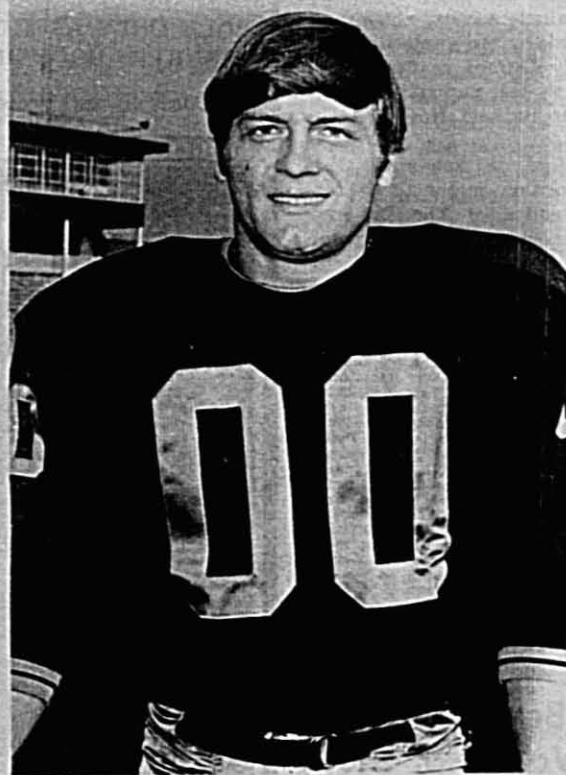
Jerry Coyle, a chunky, hard-running back gave the Tiger defense fits last year and hopes to do the same in Saturday's encounter. Monogramers Steve Dmytrow and John Hiltz give the backfield some depth.

The offensive interior line

is an all-veteran outfit led by all-ICC honorable mention center Bob Litzenberg.

The defensive unit is not as experienced as DePauw's, but it did hold offensive-minded Valparaiso to 19 points. With the Tigers' offensive machine beginning to roll, it could be interesting.

DePauw is 6-9-1 against St. Joseph's over the years and is hoping to even things up.



Senior quarterback Roy Pottenger from Indianapolis is this week's Tiger of the Week. Pottenger, whose career had been riddled by injuries, played his last game against Butler Saturday, leaving the game with a broken ankle. Nevertheless, Roy left in praiseworthy fashion, directing the Tigers to their only score of the afternoon.

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Snively Cup award given to LU gaining most points

By MARK HUNGATE
The DePauw Sports Writer

One of the lesser-known awards on campus is The Snively Cup, dedicated to the late Mike Snively, a prominent football coach.

Snively coached here for 17 years, stretching throughout three decades of football, from 1947 to 1964, the year of his death.

A dedicated coach, Snively took a personal interest in all of his players, who, in turn, admired and respected him.

The award was first given before his death and has now come to symbolize his belief in the importance of collegiate sports.

THIS TROPHY is presented to the men's living unit which participates the most in inter-collegiate athletics.

For playing a sport, each member of the team receives a certain number of points which is added to the living unit total to be applied toward the trophy.

Points are awarded in two ways: for playing a sport, and for earning a letter or numeral in a sport.

For being on the team, freshmen receive one point; sophomores, two points; jun-

iors, three points; and seniors, four points.

For winning an award, freshmen receive one point for a numeral, sophomores gain three points for a letter, juniors get four points for a letter, and seniors add five points for a letter.

Harriers get 2nd in GLCA contest

DePauw's Cross Country team finished in second place in the annual GLCA meet held at Oberlin College on Saturday.

Denison emerged as the team victor, while Dick Bowerman of Wabash College was the individual winner, finishing the 4-mile run in 20:46.

Warren Johnson was the first place runner for DePauw, coming in 5th.

Tom Rust followed him in 7th position while Andy Carter ran 11th. Seventy-seven runners competed in the contest.

This week DePauw will race Thursday at Butler and Saturday at Wabash.

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YAF heads Blue Button program

A program to show majority support on campus for firm action against "radical extremists who seek to destroy education" has been announced by Ronald F. Docksai, national secretary of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). Docksai said that his organization which has 55,000 members in 500 chapters in America, will be distributing plain blue buttons in 500 chapters throughout the nation to symbolize opposition to radical violence.

"THE BLUE Button Campaign originated two years ago in California," said Docksai, "where students fed up with radicals who prefer breaking heads to cracking books wanted a way to show most students were against

the campus crazies and for campus peace."

Docksai said that the originators of the campaign came up with the idea of the Blue Button as a symbol of opposition to the violence and terrorism of what he labels "new Nazis".

DOCKSAI SAID that YAF members will begin immediately to distribute the buttons. "We hope that by the end of this term there will be enough buttons in sight on campus to convince administrators that most students are fed up with those who come to school to fight, not study."

The Blue Button Campaign is only one part of YAF's anti-left effort, according to Docksai. He also discussed a legal action campaign to in-

itiate suits against universities which close campuses to meet leftist demands.

Docksai also listed education and petitions as two other tools YAF members will use for campus peace. YAF has been active in conservative causes since it was founded ten years ago by William F. Buckley.

Gifford to attend SDX convention

The DePauw chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, announced yesterday the selection of Wendy Gifford as their delegate to the national convention to be held Nov. 11-16 in Chicago.

Gifford, a senior English composition major, is a former editor of *The DePauw*, and is acting president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Hall officers elected by freshman women

In last week's freshman women's hall officer elections, Nancy Lovett was elected president of Lucy Rowland; Ann Patterson is president of Rector; and Natalie Stahl is president of Mason.

Lucy Rowland officers include Gayle Truitt, secretary; Lynne Salomone, personnel chairman; Marla Elliot, scholarship chairman; and Mary Bennett and Beverly Nichols, student senators.

Also, Julie Smith, hall activities and management coordinator; and program committee members, Diann Linquist and Robin Schultz.

In Rector, officers are Candace Eastern, secretary; Kathryn Clark, treasurer; Shelly Bannister, personnel chairman;

and Linda Buell, scholarship chairman.

Also, Pamela Ranson, hall activities and management coordinator; Debra Branzhal and Nancy Elden, quad program committee members; and student senators, Elaine Barker, Marianne Brower, Caron Olsen, and Sally Strauss.

Mason officers include Carol Marquart, secretary; Loraine Dunning, treasurer; Jean Fidler, personnel chairman; and Deb Eberle, scholarship chairman.

Hall activities and management coordinator is Chris Vadner; quad program committee members are Becky Winning and Corkie Collins; and student senators are Jane Zopp and Barb Schweitzer.

Letter prods town-gown action

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, planned to meet yesterday with Greencastle Mayor Norman W. Peabody and the City Manager of Public Service concerning lighting facilities on the campus.

This meeting was prompted by a letter from Delta Gamma sorority which was presented last month to the Greencastle Common Council.

The letter cited the occurrences of rape on South Lo-

cust Street, and also made a plea for better lighting on behalf of Hogate Hall and Delta Chi fraternity.

A resident of Delta Chi was mugged last month on S. Locust Street.

"This is a town-gown problem," said Knights, "and involves investing city taxes to help University students."

"Somethng should definitely be done," Knights added. "It's just a question of what."

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