



Junior Bill Standish takes a brief moment to check his opponent's progress in the watermelon eating contest at the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust Saturday. Standish won the contest by 11 seconds by defeating the champion of the women's division, Jan Parthum. Despite the rain, the contests were held outside. —Photo by Emmerich

Rain, contests highlight 'Bust'

Rain, the naming of Miss Watermelon Bust 1971, and a third consecutive win for a seed-spitter were the highlights of the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust last weekend.

The rain which fell all afternoon moved the entertainment inside to the UB ballroom, but the contests remained outside.

Junior Leslie Kennedy, representing Alpha Chi Omega and Longden Hall, was chosen from a group of five finalists as this year's Miss Watermelon Bust.

Other finalists were Nancy Harkins, Kappa Alpha Theta, Diane Korff, Lucy, Kathy Riegle, Rector, and Kathy Veldhuis, Delta Gamma. The afternoon activities included contests in seed-spitting, watermelon eating, and watermelon throwing.

For the third consecutive year, senior Bonnie McBane, Alpha Chi, won the seed-spitting contest with a spit of 33 feet.

In the watermelon eating contest, Bill Standish, Alpha Tau Omega, won the title by defeating by 11 seconds freshman Jan Parthum, the winner in the women's division.

ATO also took the throwing contest as Bill Hamilton and Dan Brunette came up with the championship toss.

Sentence Campbell

Senior Jim Campbell from Chicago, Ill. was sentenced to 180 days at the Indiana State Farm at Putnamville, plus \$100 and court costs for maintaining a common nuisance.

Campbell was arrested on March 16, charged with the possession and sale of narcotic drugs. His trial was originally scheduled for June 14 but a request for change of venue was granted.

Charges of possession and sale of narcotic drugs were dismissed, and Campbell pleaded guilty to maintaining a common nuisance. Special Judge Robert Neal of Clay County imposed the sentence.

This year six DePauw students have been arrested on drug-related charges. Campbell is the only one of the six to be sentenced to serve a prison term. Of the six ar-

rested this year, five were convicted of maintaining a common nuisance. All those convicted except Campbell were placed on probation.

William McK Wright, dean of students, said that the University was aware of the court action, but the University has not made a decision in regard to Campbell's status as a student.

The four students that were convicted so far this year for maintaining a common nuisance were all dismissed from the University for involvement with drugs.

(Continued on page 7)

Delta Chi cycle ride aids Cancer Society

East College will be circled approximately 1000 times this coming weekend.

Someone will circle the lawn around the old DePauw landmark for 50 hours or more — riding a bicycle until 500 miles are completed.

Members of Delta Chi fraternity are participating in the marathon ride. One member of the house will be riding a bike around the landmark continuously from 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 until sometime Sunday.

The purpose: to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

The idea originated within the Delta Chi pledge class. Dave Wilson, pledge class president, said that the project would benefit a good cause and contribute to pledge class unity.

During the past week, members of the pledge class have been soliciting donations from local businesses.

Wilson said that some people were pledging by the mile, and some by general donations.

Judging by donations already pledged, Wilson estimates the project will raise approximately \$500.

Wilson estimates that 50 hours will be required for completion of the project, assuming that the riders will average approximately 10 miles per hour.

Wilson is not sure that they will maintain that average, but "all one can do is hope," he said.

Wilson hopes that the campus will get involved by watching the event and contributing to the cause.

THE DEPAUW

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXX, No. 6

Tuesday, September 28, 1971

Refrig rule unclear

There is no explicit rule authorizing the present ban on refrigerators in students' rooms. The rule is legitimized simply by tradition and practice, and is to be thought of as a "rule of thumb," according to William McK Wright, dean of students and chairman of CCC.

Informal rules and regulations the rule is recorded only for out-of-town living situations, but the rule is now being extended to all DePauw students.

Wright said that administrative officers do not intend to allow students to have refrigerators in their rooms, and that full disciplinary action will be taken if they refuse to cooperate.

Wright mentioned three consid-

erations that offer rationale for most of DePauw's regulations: health, safety, and civil law. He noted potential problems in cleanliness and electrical wiring capacities. He also spoke of bulkiness and inconvenience, but went on to mention that DePauw students might be overly concerned with convenience.

Scott Decker, student body president, has shown concern with the issue and spoken of it in correspondence with Dean Wright. Decker said that priorities demand that CCC attend to other problems, but added that the drinking subcommittee might work with it as a rider to their main proposals.

Mayor denies parking pressure

The City of Greencastle placed no pressure on the DePauw administrators to ban student parking from Greencastle streets at night, Greencastle Mayor N. W. Peabody said Friday.

"I'd like to stop the rumor that I'm responsible for the ban on student parking," Peabody said. He said that he was as surprised as anyone else when the restriction was announced, and had no contact with DePauw administrators over the issue.

Peabody said that "no Greencastle policeman will ticket any student-owned car parked on the streets at night. Any tickets that have been issued are the work of DePauw security police, not our city policemen," Peabody said.

Peabody said that personally he had no objections to students parking their cars on Greencastle streets, but said that the regulation was under University jurisdiction.

"I think that the administration is trying to cut back the number of cars on campus," Peabody said.

Both the Democratic and Republican candidates for mayor also said that they had no objections to students parking their cars on Greencastle streets at night.

William McK Wright, dean of students and chairman of the car committee, said that "there was nothing put in writing, but we (ad-

ministration) all felt some pressure in regard to student parking and traffic."

"We more or less corroborated with the city," Wright said, "before any formal request for limiting student parking was made."

Grover A. Vaughn, head of security, said that no student cars have been ticketed so far this year for parking overnight on Greencastle streets.

He explained that the security police have "just been observing so far." Vaughn said that security police may begin issuing tickets this week.

On the whole, Vaughn said, I have been pleased with the way students have responded to the new restriction.

Nixon aide sees gains in assault on pollution

Dr. Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, told DePauw students Friday that he is optimistic that government agencies can control pollution.

"We've made tremendous developments in government that are very constructive and heartening," Train said. He warned, however, that "we still have a long way to go."

Train has been active in conservation work since the late fifties, and assumed his present position in 1970 after serving a year as undersecretary of the interior.

Train explained that his council directly advises the president on matters dealing with the environment, coordinates anti-pollution programs of the government and publishes an annual report of activities.

Cites aggressiveness

"We have moved aggressively to provide a strong administrative base with which to control pollution," Train said.

Train said his council is active in all departments of government. Last February it sent 24 bills to Congress for consideration, and was instrumental in halting construction on the Florida Barge Canal and refusing oil drilling rights in the Santa Barbara channel.

Train said that he feels the American citizen has realized a profit on money invested by the government to fight pollution. "There is a tendency to emphasize costs and forget the other side of the coin," he said. "Actually, we have realized a substantial net profit."

Voters want action

Train said that the Nixon administration has given a high priority to environmental considerations. "It has become such an issue with voters, particularly in some areas, that an elected official cannot afford to ignore pollution."

"The Nixon administration has taken an aggressive stance toward the problem," Train said.

Train said that his attitude towards the over-all effects of the anti-pollution campaign is one of

guarded optimism. "We are making progress, and in many areas levels of pollution have gone down," he said.

Control poses new ills

"Eutrophication, toxic substances, and agricultural pollution-emissions which can't be regulated are our greatest problem at the present time," Train said. "Also some products which have replaced previous pollutants are now proving to be pollutants themselves," he said.

"People must realize that air, water and natural resources are not free," Train said.

LU's plan olympics

DePauw's first Olympic Weekend will feature a chariot race and a mud tug.

Sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the Olympics will be held this weekend, Oct. 1 and 2. The events will kick off Friday night at 8 p.m. with a lawn flick. "The Dirty Dozen" will be shown on the Beta front lawn.

The featured chariot race and mud tug will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at McKean field, across from Blackstock stadium.

Each living unit will be paired with another living unit and will sponsor a team for the chariot race. The teams will consist of four men to pull the chariot and one woman to ride in it. The race will be run in heats, and the best times will compete for the finals.



The Delta Zetas moon and croon for the AWS Campus Sing last Friday night.

The same pairings will be used for the mud tug competition. Ten people will make up a team for the mud tug, and the losers will be rewarded with a mud bath.

The Betas and Alpha Chis hope that the Olympic weekend, if successful, will become a traditional annual event at DePauw.

BERG PLANS PERFORMANCES

Herman C. Berg, professor of violin will make three guest performances with orchestras in Michigan and Indiana this semester.

Berg is slated to perform with the Saginaw (Mich.) symphony Nov. 28 as a guest soloist. He will conduct the Terre Haute symphony on Nov. 2 and Jan. 11, and on Dec. 11 he will perform with the Lafayette symphony as soloist.

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Editorials

The non-rule that is a rule

It is generally understood that one cannot be prosecuted for breaking a law, when a law does not exist.

The above is basic logic. At least it appears logical until one examines the philosophy behind the DePauw refrigerator non-rule.

According to William McK. Wright, dean of students, the refrigerator rule, despite the fact it is not written anywhere in the rules and regulations of DePauw, does exist.

The rule exists as a 'rule of thumb,' Wright said.

Wright explained that it would be difficult to try to detail every one of the rules DePauw has, for there are so many.

He explained that the rationale behind most of the rules is based on health, safety, and civil law.

There is no question of what is right or wrong in this case.

No one can be prosecuted for something that does not exist. The term existence implies written form.

If DePauw has a refrigerator regulation, write it on paper.

The Health Center - understaffed ?

Straight-backed wooden chairs from the days of the depression. Decor unchanged since the Joneses moved away in '35. A population chart showing people pollution.

This is the atmosphere in which a DePauw student finds himself for up to two hours every time he enters the DePauw Health Center.

The reason for this 'inadequate service' is that the Health Center is understaffed. There is only one doctor for 2300 students.

The University may brush off the need of another doctor by claiming that anyone with a cold can wait, or by stating that they cannot afford one at pres-

ent.

No matter what excuse is given, the need is there. Dr. Roger S. Roof, University physician, has said that there should be at least one doctor per 1000 students.

Roof has explained that he averages 40 to 45 patients a day — some days he sees as many as 100.

Because of the necessary wait, an individual can come to the Health Center to have a sprained ankle taken care of, wait for two hours, and leave with the beginnings of a cold.

The need is there — no excuses are acceptable — just get another doctor.

What do you think?

Students support IM program

DePauw's intramural sports programs (IM's) appear to enjoy wide support from the student body.

"IM's are a worthwhile alternative for students who were involved with high school athletics but couldn't make DePauw's intercollegiate teams," said Doug Moo, senior.

Junior Paula Dehn thinks the main benefit of IM's is in getting women out of their living units after dinner instead of sitting around and talking to friends until they decide to study.

"Besides, the physical activity is mentally stimulating as well as



MOO

MARLOWE



SHEPARD

KELLEY

being good for one's health," said Miss Dehn.

"IM's are an opportunity to get all the guys in the house together — they build fraternity spirit," said Steve Marlowe, senior.

"Any competitive sport will be rough, and mean playing will be involved, but only among teams that feel they must win. Most of the students are just there for a good time," he said.

Freshman Ken Shepard is in favor of IM's, as intercollegiate sports don't encompass the entire student body.

"They wouldn't continue if they

weren't so popular," Shepard said.

"IM's sometimes constitute the only interaction between women's living units," said Debby Bunn, junior. "It also gives women a chance to get into sports they have an interest in."

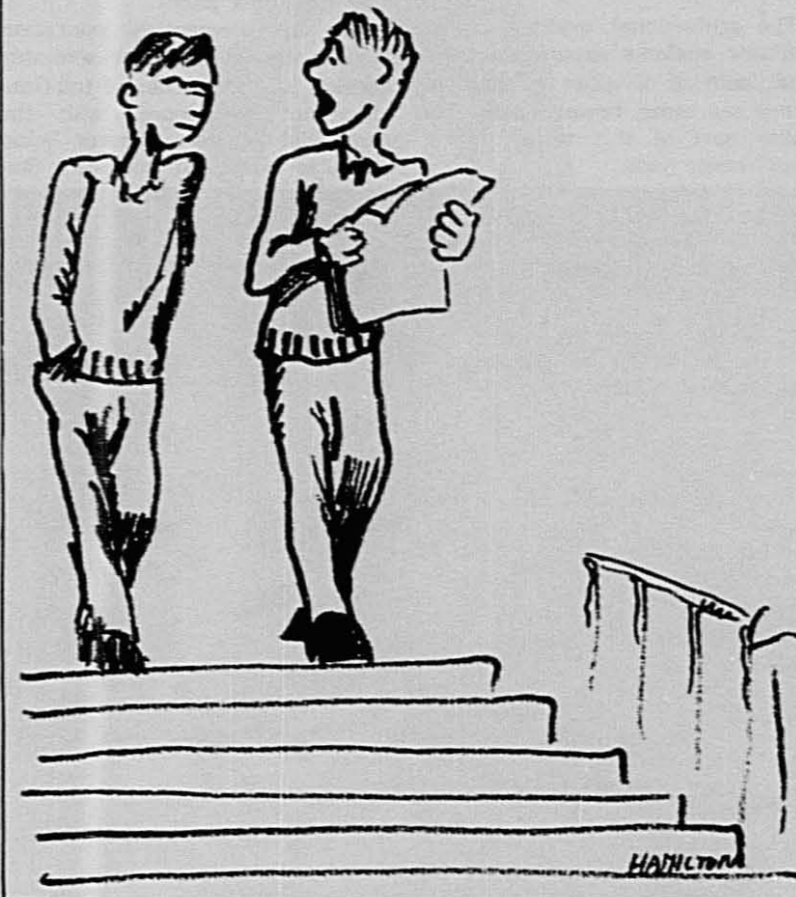
"I would like to see women's IM's allotted more money, and have the program more organized and the rules better enforced."

Freshman John Kelley feels studies often leave little time for participation in intercollegiate sports, which makes IM's a good substitute.

The DePauw

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

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Letter to the editor

Those dogs and cats; look at 'em all run

DEAR EDITOR,

Man is not the only species suffering the effects of overpopulation. A recent mailing of the Humane Society of the United States relates the facts pertaining to animal overpopulation — specifically, the overbreeding of dogs and cats.

Because this is a pressing problem in Greencastle, I want to pass on in this letter some of the details of the problem and the Society's suggested solution.

The society writes that in the United States "puppies and kittens are being born at the staggering rate of 10,000 per hour . . . overbreeding has created a surplus of nearly 50 million dogs and cats."

I myself have homed two of the hundreds of surplus Greencastle cats. Others in my living unit have cared for at least six cats and three or four of the great number of homeless dogs in Greencastle.

These people and others like them in the community have only put a dent in the immense problems of overcrowding, disposition and abandonment.

The problem is easily identifiable. There are not enough homes to care for the number of stray animals in Greencastle. And the solution is as close at hand as the problem. Pet owners (and lovers) should have their female animals

spayed and their males altered.

Before I had my male cat altered, I was concerned as to the morality of the act—more simply, I was uncertain how it would affect the animal.

Veterinarians I asked assured me that the neutering of dogs and cats was a much more humane act than letting our pets breed indiscriminately. After reading of incidents like the one in which a two year old baby was killed in St. Louis recently by a pack of "abandoned, hunger-crazed" dogs and after seeing many of the wormy, disease-laden, homeless animals here in Greencastle, I am convinced of the fairness of this action.

The Humane Society of the United States is interested in educating the public as to the facts. If you are a pet owner and interested, there is something you can do immediately.

Have your pet neutered. If you don't own a pet, but are still interested, write the Society at the following address: 1604 K. St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006.

Jeff Wright

Subscription price \$6 per year on campus, \$7 per year off-campus. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Ind., 46135.

Student teachers join professional world

By JANE GRUHL
Managing Editor

The professional world — most DePauw students experience their first taste of it after graduation. There are some, however, who become part of this world during their senior year.



Senior Vicki Graf points out locations of former Indian tribes in the state of Indiana to her fourth graders at Ridpath Elementary School. —Photo by Cleveland

These are the students involved in student teaching. Each year, from 120 to 160 students, nearly 30 per cent of an average graduating class of 500, spend one semester in the classrooms of area elementary, junior high, and senior high schools.

According to Ned B. MacPhail, head of the education department, the number of students involved in the elementary program has risen 65 per cent in the last two years. He said he could not give any specific reasons for this increase.

"The present problem of increasing supply and diminishing demand made its real impact on the teaching profession last year," MacPhail said, "but it has had little effect on the student teaching program."

Student teaching required

He pointed out that the number of freshmen who expressed an interest in student teaching this year is nearly the same number as last year.

A semester of student teaching is required of students majoring in elementary education and of students seeking a secondary teaching certification in a major field.

This semester 64 students are involved in the program; 29 of

these are in elementary education and 35 are in secondary education (see box, this page).

For the elementary education major, this professional semester consists of eight weeks of full-time classroom experience, with the remainder of the semester being spent in education courses. Stu-

a college supervisor, someone from the education department, and a classroom supervising teacher.

Although students may preference a particular grade, teacher and school, MacPhail said the assignments are based on the schools' schedules, the number of staff members who will accept a student teacher and are qualified as supervisors and, in the case of secondary education, the student's schedule of classes.

Any teacher requesting a student teacher must be approved by the school system, which signs a written contract with the University.

MacPhail said there no longer is a requirement that these teachers have had a specific amount of experience, but that DePauw "always tries to get the best qualified."

Occasionally, he said, a teacher will refuse to have a student teacher because of health or teaching load.

"For the most part the teachers feel that these student teachers are a help to the schools because they bring in fresh ideas and enthusiasm," MacPhail said, "and feel that it is part of their responsibility to the profession to help train the teachers-to-be."

\$70 fee

These teachers are paid by the University, and part of their fee comes out of a \$70 fee added to a student's tuition for his professional semester. This fee, MacPhail said, helps to pay for traveling expenses and the use of school facilities.

MacPhail explained that they try to place as many students as possible in Greencastle and Putnam County schools, unless there is an overflow in a particular subject

Elementary — 27 women
Junior High: 6 women, 1 man
English—2
Math—1
Music—3
French—1
Senior High: 19 women, 3 men
Speech—2
English—5
Math—2
Music—3
Social Studies—7
French—2
Latin—1
Brownsburg—1 man, El. Music
Owen Valley—1 woman, El. Music, 1 man, Jr. High Music
South Putnam High—2 women, Music
Monrovia—1 woman, Spanish
North Putnam—1 man, Music
Cloverdale—1 woman, Art

been any trouble in this area, that the relationship between the student teachers and the schools is generally excellent.

Carl Hurst, principal of Greencastle Junior High, said, "DePauw student teachers are exceptionally well-prepared and well-educated in their subject areas and have excellent rapport with the school."

Other principals pointed out the benefits of a DePauw student teacher's background.

Lloyd Cooper, principal of Greencastle senior high, called the DePauw education department product "exceptional."

"We appreciate the liberal arts background," he said, "because we feel that breadth of education is most important."

Cooper continued, "It's just possible that liberal arts students are better prepared than students coming from teachers' colleges."

Northeast Elementary School Principal Michael Tzouanakis said

(Continued on Page 7)

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Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust undaunted by rain



The 1971 Watermelon Bust was, if anything, wet. The rain seemed to make the competition a bit more challenging however, and made cleaning up much easier. The enthusiasm of the crowd seemed undaunted, particularly that of Queen Leslie Kennedy, pictured below.



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Crusaders whip Tiger thinclads

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

The Valparaiso Crusaders traveled to DePauw Saturday morning and overwhelmed the Tigers 19-41 in a dual cross-country meet. The Crusaders displayed fine team balance as they placed five runners in the top six.

Conditions and weather were lousy to say the least; cold, damp, and raining, but there was one bright spot for DePauw in the otherwise dismal day. Freshman Dee Moon, running in a five mile race for the first time in his career, toured the Windy Hill course in 27:12 to set a new DPU record.

Moon placed second, the only Tiger to crack the top six, behind Valpo's Gary Schroeder. The old DePauw record was held by sophomore Tom Rust of 27:26.

--teaching

(Continued from Page 4)

that the variety of backgrounds of the student teachers and the extensive travel experiences they've had benefits the students.

MacPhail explained that a student wishing to enter DePauw's teacher education program must apply to the teacher education committee sometime during his sophomore year or whenever he has time to complete the necessary requirements.

On the basis of a student's transcripts, college performance and attitude towards the profession, this committee recommends to the education department acceptance, rejection, or delayed acceptance of a student's application.

"Our main responsibility," he said, "is to the profession."

MacPhail added that the department is considering adding a course that would enable a prospective teacher to have a first-hand observation experience as a freshman or sophomore.

FOUND:

Injured dog—medium-sized part German shepherd with red collar. For information, contact Diddy Mitchell or Jody Jones at Alpha Phi sorority — OL 3-4133.

Gold and white kitten needs a home. If interested, call Phil Humber at OL 3-5397.



BRUCE LONG

Rust came in seventh in 27:56. Andy Carter was next coming in ninth, running 28:08. Larry Oliver and Bruce Long rounded out the DePauw scoring finishing eleventh and seventh respectively.

Saturday, Coach Robert R. Harvey's thinclads will travel to Earlham College to participate in the Great Lakes College Association cross-country meet. Harvey named DePauw, Denison, Kalamazoo, and Oberlin as favorites.

This week's speakers

The Honorable Tom C. Clark, associate justice (retired) of the U.S. Supreme Court, is the featured speaker for Friday's convocation at Gobin Church.

Justice Clark's topic will be "The Constitution—Obstruction to Justice."

As Attorney General, Justice Clark created the Committee on Juvenile Delinquency.

There will be no Chapel Wednesday.

--Campbell

(Continued from Page 1)

According to present University policy, Campbell's case will probably be brought before Student Court instead of the Dean of Students office.

Last year, the Community Concerns Committee expanded the jurisdiction of Student Court to include drug-related cases.

IM Corner

Four football teams remain undefeated

Intramural football continued into its second week with few startling upsets, although DU registered their first victory in five years by beating Longden Hall 7-0.

Undefeated teams still remaining (as of Sunday) are Beta, Sigma Nu, ATO, and Delta Chi.

Last week's scores include:

Beta 32, DU 6
Delt 32, BR 0
Sig Chi 12, Fiji 0
DU 7, Longden 0
ATO 27, Fiji 8
Snu 26, SAE 0
Delta Chi 17, Lambda Chi 0
Delt 20, Deke 13
Phi Psi 28, Sig Chi 6
Snu 50, Phi Delt 7



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dp Sports

Tigers take first loss; Bishops triumph 25-3

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

Forty-five hundred spectators in Delaware, Ohio, saw the DePauw Tigers absorb their first defeat of the season at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan's Bishops, 25-3. The Tigers' lone score came in the first half on a 26-yard field goal by place-kicker Greg Dalesandro.

A well-balanced Wesleyan offense and several key fumbles by the Tigers were enough to scuttle DePauw's hopes for a victory. The Bishops had the crew from Greencastle well-scouted as Ohio utilized its speed and strength up the middle to rack up 217 yards in rushing.

It seemed the Bishops knew every defense the Tigers were going to use and did just the opposite of what DePauw thought they were going to do.

A physically rough contest, the game was marked by the return of defensive end Rich Horton. After sustaining several pre-season injuries, Dick worked out all week, getting back into shape.

Linebacker Dan Doty and lineman Larry Marfise also suffered injuries in the game, none of which were believed serious enough to keep them out of action for long.

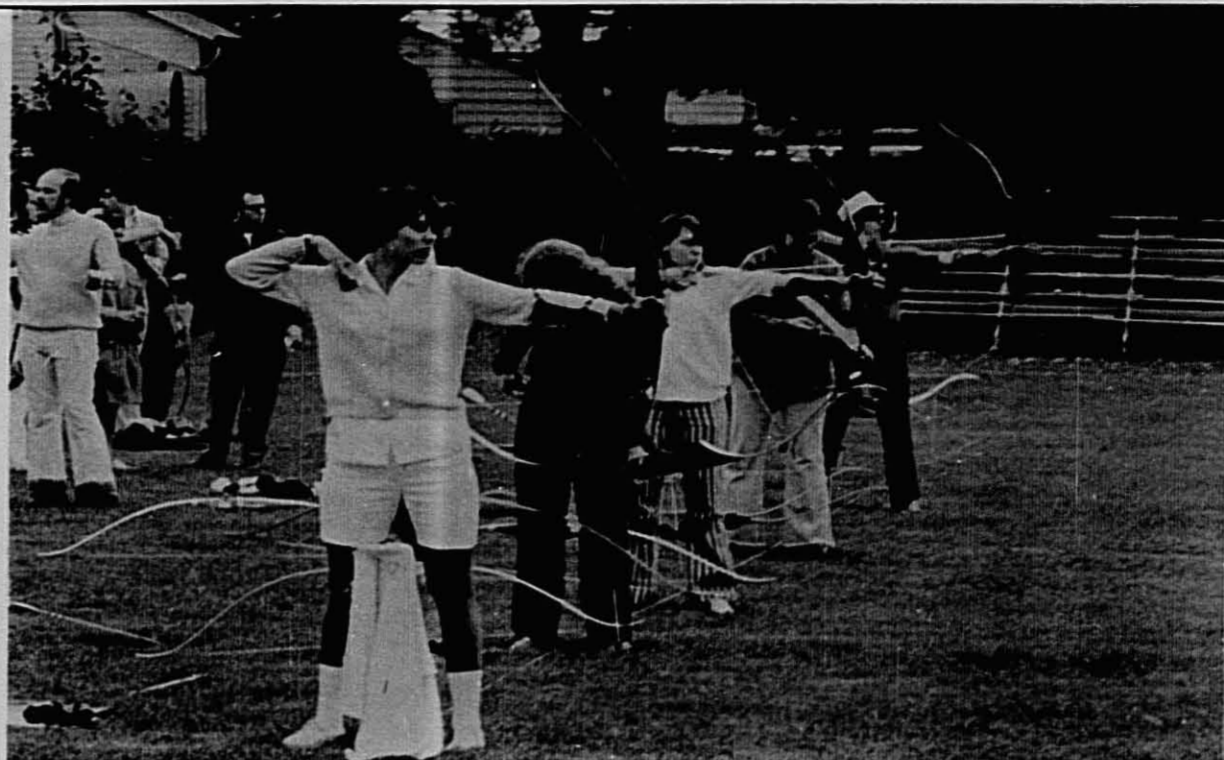
Fumbles by the Tigers inside the ten yardline cost three potential scores. Two of them came after drives moved the ball effectively down the field, with one coming after a 70-yard punt return. If anything else, the fumbles were highly demoralizing, in addition to not putting points on the board.

In general, DePauw got several bad breaks in the contest, especially on defense. Several times, backs had plays effectively covered when something unexpected happened to complete the play.

The high point for DePauw was halfback Jim Robinson, who carried 18 times and racked up 99 yards to emerge as the game's leading rusher. Quarterback Jim Abram completed on 4 of 20 pass attempts with one interception.

A new wrinkle shown by the Tiger defense was an 11-man rush on a goal line stand against the Bishops. It must have shaken the other team up a little because on an open pass play, the Ohio receiver caught the ball out of the end zone.

DePauw takes on Butler next weekend in Indianapolis. The Bulldogs have yet to score this season, losing in shutouts to Akron and Ball State.



Hockey

The DePauw womens field hockey team will participate in the Valley Farm hockey camp in Brooklyn, Mich. this weekend.

Fourteen college and university teams will be represented at the camp. Scheduled for the weekend are scrimmages, drills, strategy lectures and games.

Eleven DePauw women will participate in the camp, accompanied by Miss Judith Jenkins, assistant professor of physical education and coach of the team.

The women will leave Friday afternoon and will return Sunday evening.

Miss Jenkins said the team hopes to gain experience by drilling as a team.

Archery event draws 20 from 4 colleges

Twenty archers from four colleges and universities competed in the rain last Saturday in the first Midwestern Inter-Collegiate Archery Tournament on McKeen Field, near Blackstock stadium.

First, second, and third place awards were presented in Women's and Men's Novice Divisions, and in Men's and Women's Tournament Divisions.

Bill Haren and Linda Byrd, both from Indiana State University, won the Men's and Women's Tournament Division titles.

In the Novice Division, Bill Strand from Rockford College won the Men's Division, while Jenny Jonason, also of Rockford College, captured the Women's Division.

Senior: Phil Harris and fresh-

man Ken Morgan were the only members of the DePauw team to capture awards. Morgan and Harris finished second and third respectively in the Men's Novice Division.

Students from DePauw, Franklin College, Indiana State University, and Rockford College competed in the four divisions.

The members of the DePauw team were Nancy Delach, Chris Harris, Phil Harris, Lucy Hirsch, Ken Morgan, Carol Larson, Cindy Whitby, and Jim Goodson.

The Tournament was sponsored by DePauw under the auspices of the National Archery Association.

Despite rain student archers from four colleges competed at Blackstock Saturday.

Soccer team to meet IU

By PARKE BREWER
Sports Writer

In the opening encounter of a revised schedule, DePauw's soccer team travels to Indiana University tomorrow for a 4 p.m. game against the Hoosiers.

Because the football team will be practicing on the astroturf, the contest will be held in the old stadium. Coach Paige Cotton has no objections. He said he feels that IU would have the advantage playing on the astroturf.

The Tigers will be facing a club which they edged 4-3 last season. The Hoosiers underwent a rebuilding year in 1970 because several of their good players were ineligible.

One of the top players for IU will be Bob Nelson, a transfer student from DePauw. Nelson fills the right wing position and is "fast and very good", according to Cotton.

Cotton commented, "We really don't know what to expect at IU. We're just as capable or even more so than in the past and we'll be out to play our best. The

final result of the game should show us what we've accomplished so far."

Cotton feels the schedule is somewhat rough, with seven games

Sept. 29 at Indiana University	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 2* at MacMurray College	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 University of Chicago	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 9* at Lake Forest College	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 19 Ball State University	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 23 at Valparaiso University	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 27 Purdue University	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 30* Principia College	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3* at Earlham College	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 6* Wheaton College	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 13* Wabash College	10:00 a.m.

*league games

scheduled in October. Despite the big universities in the schedule, he said "The toughest games will be in the league".

The revised 1971 soccer schedule:

HAND-WORK SHOP

NEW LOCATION

204 S. College

Yarn, crewel, needlepoint, rugs, hobby supply . . .

Your One-Stop Specialty Shop



Steve McQueen
takes you for
a drive in the
country.
The country is
France.
The drive is at
200MPH!

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STEVE
McQUEEN
"LE MANS"

Friday — Saturday — Sunday

Shows at 7:00 & 9:08
Feature at 7:15 & 9:23

Voncastle

Senate studies parking, refriges

Student Senate formed an investigative committee Tuesday to study and recommend student policies regarding the recent parking and refrigerator controversies.

Tom Vandiver, Delta Upsilon senior senator, proposed the committee and will serve as its head. Vandiver said he felt Senate could clear up these matters since the CCC agenda is so crowded.

In other business, Senate named two new division co-chairmen to complete terms of chairmen who have either resigned or are studying abroad.

George Stephenson, a junior, was approved as social concerns division co-chairman, and Joe Loesch, also a junior, was named

as student services division co-chairman.

The Executive committee of Senate will appoint the co-chairman of the educational affairs division, as specified in the senate articles of organization.

Senate voted to purchase 3,000 copies of the McGill University (Canada) birth control handbook to be distributed to all freshmen. Senate chose the McGill booklet rather than a handbook written last spring by a group of DePauw students, primarily due to cost factors.

Bob Franks, representing Student Legal Advisory Board, reported that the board had obtained an agreement with an attorney who will be available to

any DePauw student for legal counseling.

Franks explained that any student wishing to consult the attorney will have to appear before the board, who will then refer him to the attorney.

The Board will also print cards containing legal information which will be sold to students at a price of ten cents. Franks explained that the charge was necessary to ensure that students could contact the attorney.

Pete Stragand reported on a meeting of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) which he attended Sunday in South Btnd. Stragand explained the group to Senate and announced that an organizational meeting will be held

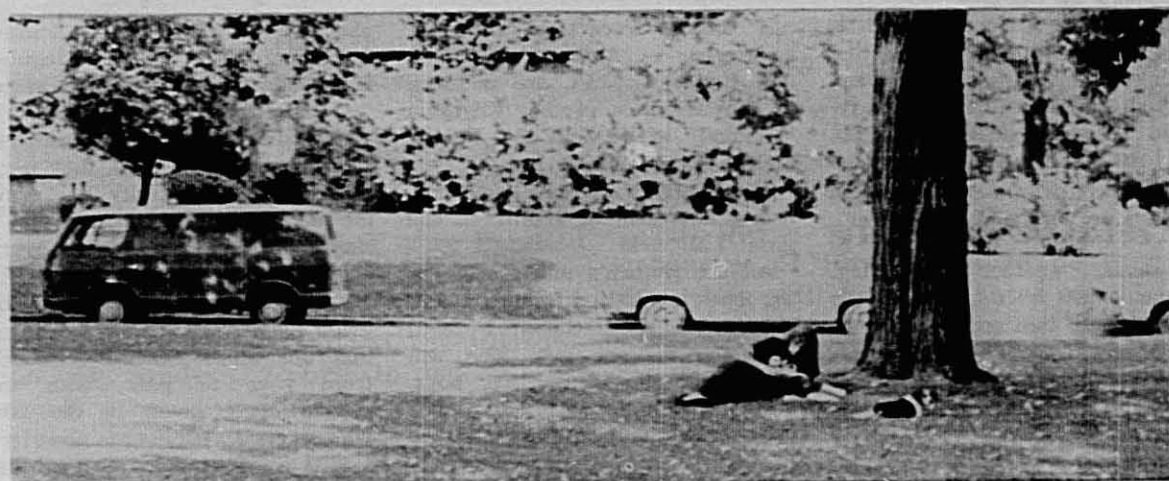
Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the Duck.

Senators Tom Schuck and Charles Bark announced that the faculty is considering allowing student representatives on faculty committees to attend faculty meetings in a non-voting capacity. A proposal is also under consideration to publish minutes of faculty meetings. Senate gave its unanimous approval to both issues.

Brad Hastings, a member of the

educational affairs division, announced that two book shelves in the library would be stocked with books of current interest which are not in the library collection and which are not available in the Bookstore.

Hastings said that students will be able to check out the books as they would any other library book.



Bodies were sprinkled over East College lawn Thursday, as students and dogs sought relief from the unseasonable heat. Yesterday the temperature soared to 87 degrees, approaching a record set in

1897 when the thermometer for that date hit 88. Things could be much worse however. Lake Tahoe has ten inches of new-fallen snow.

9 apprehended for liquor

Nine DePauw students during the past week have had their names submitted to the Dean of Student's office for drinking.

Two members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity were apprehended Sunday morning by the DePauw Security Police with \$30 worth of liquor.

According to Grover A. Vaughn,

head of security, security police followed the two students from Andy's Liquor Store, 703 N. Jackson to the DePauw parking lot.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, said that the students' case will be brought before student court. Both students were under 21.

Late Tuesday evening and early Wednesday morning, seven members of the Sigma Nu fraternity were apprehended for "rowdiness and drunkenness," Vaughn said.

Vaughn explained that the group was evidently celebrating a birthday party, and got carried away.

They were told once by security to return to their living unit, Vaughn said, but they decided to come out again.

They returned to the freshman girls quad, and a pane of glass in one of the doors of Lucy Rowland Hall was broken, Vaughn said.

Their names were turned into the Dean of Student's Office, according to Vaughn.

Wright said that there has been no University action on the case at present. He added that the stu-

dents would probably receive a hearing from Student Court.

Vaughn explained that only two of the seven were over 21.

Wright explained that it has been the policy of the University in the past not to reveal the names of students involved in violations of University regulations.

However, Wright added, this policy is currently being studied for possible changes.

KTK examines DePauw

DePauw's Interfraternity Council, Kappa Tau Kappa, will meet with fraternity presidents, house advisors, and members of the Freshman Interfraternity Council (F.I.C.) this Sunday to discuss problem areas within the Greek system at DePauw, according to KTK President Mike Musa.

"We want to define some directions in our upcoming discussion," Musa said. "We realize that any problems with DePauw's Greek system are internal, and must be solved by the individuals within

the houses. But we want to know what help we can offer from the outside."

Sunday's meeting is an outgrowth of a discussion held two weeks ago between fraternity faculty advisors, Musa, and KTK Rush Chairman Al Martin.

Initially an examination of this fall's rush results, the meeting blossomed into a general University discussion, J. P. Allen, Professor of Economics and advisor to I.F.C. told **The DePauw**.

"I've never seen such com-

munication between faculty and students," Allen said. He anticipates the development of a discussion forum, which might involve a University review including such issues as graduation requirements and DePauw's admissions policy.

"It may well parallel the University self-examination announced by President Kerstetter," Allen said, in referring to DePauw's Commission on the Future, which

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXX, No. 7

Friday, October 1, 1971

Bus station to move, needs better facilities

By ROBB MILLER
City Editor

The Union Bus Station on East Seminary will soon be in a new location.

The University owns that building and the land around it and is going to make it into a parking lot in June, according to Mrs. Alma Davis, manager.

Although the University has not given any particular eviction date to Mrs. Davis, she has to move because the furnace does not work.

"We're going to have to get out," Mrs. Davis said, "before it gets cold."

There are several criteria in her search for a new location. The new bus station must be within walking distance of the campus, have enough room for both a waiting room and a baggage room and it must have off-street parking for both customers and the buses. Of course, it must also have a functional furnace.

Mrs. Davis will look for a new location "however long it takes to find a suitable place because we don't have any heat."

Mrs. Davis' husband had been a driver for Trailways bus line for 14 years until he had a wreck in 1959. He and his wife were then given the managership of the bus station for as long as they wanted it.

In 1964, her husband went to work for IBM and title to the bus station was put in her name.

"I'll stick with the station," Mrs. Davis said, "but it's just something to do."

HUB HOURS

New extended Hub hours began Monday, Sept. 27, for a two-week trial period.

Darrell Fellingre, Hub night manager, said that student support and the resulting financial situation will determine whether the hours will become permanent.

The experimental hours are:
Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Friday and Saturday 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.

Sunday 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

Sunday through Thursday, grill service will be extended until 10:15 p.m.

(Continued on page 6)

4 new courses planned

The Experimental Division, established to encourage new ideas in higher education will offer four new courses during the second semester.

German Writing Laboratory, offering one-half course credit, will be taught by Glenn Welliver.

The laboratory will be open to those who are now completing the one-semester Experimental Division Elementary German Program. The purpose of the course is to facilitate progress with written German and to increase the breadth and effectiveness of active use of the language.

The class will meet three times a week with only short preparation required on the participants.

Law philosophy

Philosophy of Law, to be given by Howard L. Simon of the philosophy and religion department, will study such questions as: What is law? What is the relationship between law and force? What is the method or reasoning used in law?

Certain problems in the criminal law involving moral principles will be studied. What is the justification for punishment? Should the criminal law attempt to enforce morality?

Finally, the course will focus on the conflict between law and psychiatry. The class will be taught on a junior-senior level.

Physics, chemistry, and computers will be team taught by Paul Kissinger, physics department, and Eugene Schwartz and James George, both of the chemistry department. The course is designed to give the liberal arts student a genuine, but non-professionally oriented, experience with science.

Theory and independent

The program will be divided into two parts, theory and independent study, each giving one-half course credit. To be eligible for the independent study phase, a student must complete the theory

phase.

Enrollment will be limited to a maximum of 24 students and a minimum of 14 students who have had no more than one course in either chemistry or physics. Students may register with John Ricketts, 21 Minshall Laboratory.

Social Problems and Education Today will be given by Lon Ross, resident counselor at Longden Hall. This course will be a study of modern social issues and their relationships to differing philosophies of education.

After discussing two different philosophies of education and various social issues relating to education, the class will attempt to formulate a philosophy of education which can deal with social problems and offer the student the maximum opportunity for self-growth.

Open to undergrads

The class will be open to any undergraduate. There are no prerequisites. Class size will be limited to twenty.

KTK holds dance Fri.

A KTK dance will be held at the Union Building on Friday, Oct. 1, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Tentatively scheduled for the ballroom, the dance will cost 25¢ per person.

University, town plan Rap House

A "Rap House" for Putnam County youths may result from a recent meeting between Greencastle residents and members of DePauw's faculty.

DePauw psychology professors Richard Kelly and Rex Rector discussed the possibilities of a house which would provide a coffee-house atmosphere for the discussion of personal problems between area youths and adults.

A reliable source told **The De-**

Other offerings in the Experimental Division which are continuing from the first semester are Japanese II and Accelerated Spanish II. Jazz Arranging, Jazz Improvisation, and Men/Science/Society will also be given during the second semester. Courses in the Experimental Division may be student or faculty initiated.

In the case of a student-initiated course, a faculty member must be in charge or coordinate student work.

Counts on load

Each course in the Experimental Division counts on a student's semester load as well as in the total number of courses required for graduation. A student may participate in a maximum of four experimental courses during his four years at DePauw.

Experimental courses appear in the Schedule of Classes under the heading of Experimental Division. For more information, please refer to associate dean Dwight L. Ling, 108 Asbury Hall.

However, weather permitting, the dance will be moved onto the UB patio. In that case, the dance will be free of charge.

Held for the first time in several years, KTK's dance will feature the band Atlantis.



Alpha Chi and Beta Theta Pi band together to disprove the theory "opposites attract" in readying for Olympic Weekend.

AXO, Beta olympics

A chariot race and mud-tug, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi, are included in the activities of the "Olympic Weekend" to be held this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2.

The chariot race will begin Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the girls' I.M. field.

All the women's and men's living units are paired for this event. Each pair must choose a team consisting of one girl, who will ride in the chariot, and four boys, who will pull it.

The activities committee of Al-

pha Chi decided they wanted something other than a regular house dance this year, and asked the Betas to work with them.

According to Becki Swindler, social chairman of AXO, they were looking for an activity to "draw the campus closer together in a way that would be open to every body."

Trophies and a plaque will be given as prizes. There are hopes that this affair can be continued from year to year, with the plaque being given to the new winner each year.

Miss Swindler said, "I hope that many people will be there cheering for their teams."

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dp

Editorials

Campbell and DePauw University

Senior Jim Campbell started a 180 day sentence at the Indiana State Farm Monday for maintaining a common nuisance.

Campbell pled guilty to maintaining a common nuisance after charges of possession and sale of narcotic drugs were dropped.

It appears that Campbell will probably have his sentence reduced to approximately 120 days if he maintains good behavior.

Nothing more can be done as far as the legal side of the issue goes.

The only question that remains is Campbell's status as a student.

Last semester all four students that were convicted for maintaining a common nuisance as a result of drug involvement were dismissed from the University.

All four of these cases were handled through the Dean of Student's office.

Last May, the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) expanded the jurisdiction of Student Court to encompass, among other things, any cases that involved drugs.

As a result, any cases that arise this semester regarding drugs automatically are heard by Student Court and not the Dean of Student's Office.

(An individual has the option to have his case heard by the Dean of Student's Office if he wishes.)

However, in regard to Campbell's situation, the question of jurisdiction is hazy.

Campbell was arrested on March 16 — before the CCC decision to expand jurisdiction was made.

It was never made clear whether or not this decision would be retroactive in the hands of the administration.

It is up to them to decide whether or not to follow the spirit of the expansion of jurisdiction and allow Campbell to choose between Student Court and the Dean of Students office, or not.

It is a decision that holds some grave consequences for the University — grave in terms of credibility.

If the administration does not allow the expansion of jurisdiction to be retroactive, they will be showing a distinct lack of confidence in the abilities of Student Court to administer student justice.

If the administration does allow the expansion of jurisdiction to be retroactive, they will be closing the credibility gap that currently exists between students and administrators.

The spirit of the CCC ruling should be the guideline by which the administration makes its decision.

The spirit of the ruling was (and is) students have the right to judge their fellow students, and students have the right to be judged by their fellow students. They should support the expansion of jurisdiction extended to Student Court and allow Campbell the option of choosing between the Dean of Students Office and Student Court.

Students bow to administrative interests

DEAR EDITOR,

I am in my fourth year of dismay over the policies of the University and city officials which literally strip the DePauw student body of its constitutional rights. What dismays me even more is the fact that the students allow this perennial "rape" to occur. I would like to cite two particularly timely examples of Greencastle justice.

First, the University has submitted to the city pressure to ban students' cars from the streets

overnight. These are public streets which we all support with our various and sundry tax revenues. Yet, after 1:00 a.m. if there is a University parking sticker on that car, it must be off the streets. Any other person may put his car where it is most desirable. Why should we allow this preferential treatment with respect to public property? Are we, indeed, admitting our role as second class citizens, just a little below the townspeople on the social ladder? I think it is time to find out once and for all who is responsible for this travesty of justice and have it reversed. I think those responsible should admit their guilt.

My second quandary deals directly with the legality of those above-mentioned parking stickers. The student is charged \$20.00 per year for that little sticker which has a fair market value of maybe 25¢ (allowing for inflation). I ask the University to justify this charge for I believe it should be clearly labeled a tax, since there

are no services provided and its sole purpose is to raise revenue. I ask you, where did DePauw get its power to tax? It's not mentioned in the constitution last time I looked.

Revolution for the hell of it, a phrase which Abbie Hoffman once

Letter

coined, is immature and irresponsible. However, when inalienable rights are being repressed, it is our right and responsibility to rectify the situation. Some properly channeled sedition can go a long way toward a reasonable solution.

So I suggest this for starters. If you don't feel the \$20.00 charge for a parking sticker is just, don't pay it. Inquire into what you are paying for. Maybe in the future we will have either parking lots or a \$1.00 parking fee, (allowing for the small DPU profit).

If you Sigma Nu car owners don't like the new parking rules

Convenient, hypocritical; path of least resistance

"Why bring up refrigerators?"

"I've had an illegal refrigerator for three years — now they'll probably come and take it away."

Typical responses to the refrigerator non-rule from the DePauw student body. Responses which are particularly disappointing since it was only a year ago when the student body carried the cross of hypocrisy into a CCC meeting and asked for 24-hour visitation.

Any thoughtful observer — whether administrator, faculty member, trustee or student — must view these reactions with dismay. What has happened to student integrity?

Dean Wright was quite perceptive when he said that DePauw students are used to too many conveniences.

For the path of least resistance is convenient. It is also often hypocritical and illegal — whether at DePauw or in society at large.

Jim Stewart
News Editor

Rules, refrigerators—reconsider priorities

DEAR EDITOR,

On Monday the 27th of September, a student by the name of Jim Campbell was sentenced to 180 days in the State Farm at Putnamville for "maintaining a common nuisance." The last of the spring busts has been wound up.

The DePauw reported the story on Tuesday. Above the headline was a picture of a student with his mouth full of watermelon (another kind of bust). On the front page and elsewhere in the paper, I was informed of current student interests: a cycle ride to aid the Cancer Society, outrage over the

overpopulation among dogs and cats, new explanations of the parking rule, more watermelons, sports and the new athletic program, a campus sing, the student

Letter

teaching program, and more watermelons.

It looks like it's going to be an interesting and entertaining semester. Pity Mr. Campbell won't be around to enjoy it. There is a bright side, though. There is no reason to believe that Mr. Campbell will be lonely at the State Farm. How many of his fellow students will join him, before the year is out? We can only wait and see.

Is anybody doing anything about this? Can anything be done? This campus seems to be rich in organized activity. Suppose we re-order our priorities a bit.

Herbert S. Levine
Assistant Professor
of History

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Readers are encouraged to express their opinions on campus issues. Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words, and must be signed.

The DePauw

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

Subscription price \$6 per year on campus, \$7 per year off-campus. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Ind., 46135.

Bench, stove testify to age of bus station

By ALICE SHIRLEY
Staff Writer

In front of the building sits a wooden bench, worn by the passage of waiting students. The window above bears a chipped decal advertising American Airlines, and the rusty-red brick has obviously weathered many a Greencastle monsoon. A black iron coal burning stove rests in the waiting room.

The Greencastle Trailways Bus Station has changed little since 1916, according to Raymond W. Pence, DePauw Professor Emeritus of English and former head of the English Department.

"Yes, we had fine transportation in those days," recalls Pence. The low prices of tickets, the frequent arrivals of busses, and the comfortable traveling of the early 1900's remain vividly in the professor's mind.

Inter-urban lines

Of the four major means of transportation passing through Greencastle when Pence first arrived here in 1916, the inter-urban lines, stationed at the bus depot at the corner of Seminary St. and Indiana Ave., were most frequently used by DePauw students.

"Before the car became popular," Pence said, "the inter-urban was a very popular form of transportation." Especially around holidays — Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter — the station would be packed with departing students.

The major inter-urban line that passed through Greencastle ran between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, just as the Trailways bus line does today. It also made

numerous stops at small towns along the route.

Each day, however, a convenient bus called the "Highlander" ran between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, stopping only at Greencastle.

Pence also said that "back in those days" there was regular and frequent transportation running between Greencastle and Bloomington. Now a student must first go to Indianapolis, then on to Bloomington.

Prices were low; students leaving the campus for the weekend could purchase special round trip tickets for only a dollar.

Discount plan

The more frequent interurban passengers often travelled on a discount plan that involved buying 500 miles worth of tickets at a lower price than normally charged.

One of the biggest changes since 1916 was leasing part of the bus station to Progressive Printers, Inc. That part of the building now stands empty.

Ownership change

A change has also occurred in ownership. All of the property in that block except the Fluttering Duck now belongs to the University. DePauw is presently leasing the building to Trailways.

Although broken windows, mended with masking tape, disclose the station's deterioration, and age it does provide such modern conveniences as coke, candy, and cigarette machines; a chocolate-covered peanut dispenser, and a television set to keep the clerk occupied.



As a result of the University purchase of the bus station, it is going to have to relocate. In some respects, for the building no longer has any heat.

Major attractions include a tomcat named Butch who eats and sleeps in the bus station's office, and a bathroom scale used for weighing freight.

Contrary to the DePauw tradi-

tion and habit of saving old buildings, the University has tentative future plans to tear down the buildings in the bus station block to construct a landscaped parking lot (see story, page 1).

Offer pass-fail

136 choose coed PE

Only seven per cent of the men and thirty per cent of the women enrolled in physical education classes this semester chose to be graded on a pass-fail basis, James C. Loveless, head of the physical education department, announced Monday.

DePauw students were given the option of taking their P.E. course on a pass-fail basis under a new program initiated this semester.

Under the new program, aimed at giving the P.E. requirement more flexibility, 136 students chose to fulfill their requirement in a coed class and 205 students chose to complete their requirement in one year rather than the usual two years.

110 students enrolled in physical education classes this semester.

Loveless explained that tests were continuing for students hoping to proficiency out of the P.E. requirement.

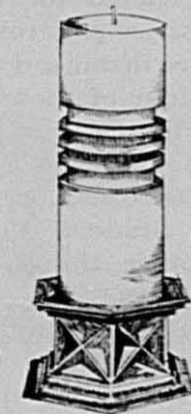
"Students who do well will be able to contract for their P.E. course on an individual basis," Loveless said.

"I think this is a fine way for students to fulfill their requirement, as long as they don't cheat on their reports to the instructor," Loveless added.

Loveless said that the coed class was proving particularly successful and that the department planned to expand the program next year.

"We have only two coed classes this semester, but hope to add two more," Loveless said.

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Use of discussion groups grows

By **KAREN EICHERT**
Staff Editor

Small groups of 10 to 15 people following a leader around the campus or collecting in The Duck are a fairly familiar sight to students. They are discussion groups and are becoming increasingly popular at DePauw.

Discussion groups as a structured part of classes aren't new to DePauw. They have been around for a few years and began in the philosophy and religion department.

Now all 100 level courses and a few 200 level courses in the philosophy and religion department have discussion groups.

The idea has also spread to the sociology department where Saad E. M. Ibrahim, assistant professor of sociology, forms discussion groups in his Introduction to Sociology courses.

Two groups

Russell J. Compton, head of the philosophy and religion department has two sets of groups in his Basic Beliefs course. The class is divided into three large groups of 10 to 15 people and smaller groups of 5 persons.

Compton and Howard L. Simon, instructor in philosophy and religion, lead the larger groups and student teaching assistants (TA's) are in charge of the smaller groups. Every student attends both a larger and a smaller discussion group.

Compton mentioned the increased community feeling in a small group relationship as a major asset of the discussion groups method. He felt that one of education's purposes was the development of stronger human relationships through discussion.

ships through discussion.

"A college campus ought to be a place where for four years, people talk and talk and talk," he commented.

The TA's are students who have done well and shown a strong interest in the Basic Beliefs course. They also receive 1/2 course credit.

Groups best part

Compton said that many students have commented to him that the discussion groups were the best part of the course.

The smaller groups meetings deal with subjects relating to class readings but freedom of discussion is allowed.

Ibrahim's introductory sociology courses have discussion groups composed of about 10 people and one student leader.

The groups discuss topics re-

lated to course discussions and readings. Group leaders often bring in extra material for discussion or additional reading matter.

Group leaders are juniors or seniors who received an 'A' when they took the introductory sociology course. They are usually sociology majors.

The leaders receive 1/2 course credit for the course if they are sociology majors.

Ibrahim said that the group discussion method had proven successful. The discussions began last year as a regular part of the course.

Discussions helpful

The groups basically serve to enhance and increase a student's knowledge of the course while enabling him to get to know the

others in the group better.

Ibrahim further elaborated on the function of the groups, "one latent function of discussion groups is to teach people how to articulate their opinions." He explained that if people couldn't express their opinions in a small group, there was no hope for them in a larger group.

Sophomore Jeff Lewis who is taking the introductory sociology course agreed with Ibrahim, and commented that the discussion

group was not only a good chance to get to know people but a good place for an interaction of ideas.

He explained that a student needs more than the class room lecture to draw from and make decisions. In a group discussion, the student is forced to form opinions.

Student reactions to the discussion group method of learning were favorable. Students contacted expressed satisfaction and enthusiasm about the method.



Students gather for an evening of discussion in sociology at the UB "fish-bowl". Groups meet on a weekly basis to discuss course readings and issues.

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Frosh women elect '71-72 dorm officers

Final elections were held Tuesday, Sept. 28 in the three freshman women's halls. The new officers in Lucy Rowland Hall are Alice Shirley, president; Ann McCutchen, secretary; Kathy Hurley, treasurer; and Beth Jaeger, scholarship chairman.

Marcia Tewksbury is the personnel chairman, Diane Larson is the hall activities manager, and the three senators are Peggy Harrison, Nancy Ebe, and Cindy Whitby. Debbie Grant is the program chairman, and the WRA representative is Kris Iverson.

The line-up of officers in Rector Hall goes as follows: Lorie Niemier, president; Suzi Brown, secretary; Laura Skorupa, treasurer; and Betsy Oswald, scholarship

chairman.

Rector's hall activitien manager in Stacey Shepherd, Leslie Meyers is the program chairman, and Susan Schneider is the personnel chairman. The members of Senate are Millie Simonds, Kathy Hutchinson, and Cindy Spoor.

In Mason Hall, Nancy White was elected president. Other Mason officers include: secretary Kathy Irish, treasurer Jo Walsh, scholarship chairman Annie Foster, and program chairman Beth Ricketts.

Other newly elected Mason officers are Ellis Enlow, who is the hall activities manager, and Anne Felts, personnel chairman. Cheryl Wheaton, Marcia Reynolds, and Pam White are the senators.

University Calendar

Friday, Oct. 1—DEPAUW ART EXHIBIT: Indiana Artist Craftsman Show and 63rd Indiana Artists Show through Oct. 21

KTK Panhel Dance

DePauw Women's Hockey, Valley Farm Hockey Camp, Brooklyn, Mich., there

Convocation: The Honorable Tom Clark, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court (retired)

Alpha Chi Omega-Beta "Lawn Flick"

Saturday, Oct. 2—Alpha Chi Omega-Beta Olympics; Football, Butler University, there

GLCA Cross Country at Earlham College

Sunday, Oct. 3—WRA All-Women's Picnic

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—KTK

(Continued from Page 1)

met in Greencastle last June.

Allen pointed out that this year's meeting was a continuation of those held each fall for the past several years, at which KTK was invited to discuss DePauw's recent rush program with fraternity faculty advisors.

The practice began, according to Allen, as the result of a report by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare several

DePauw hosts 250 seniors

DePauw will host nearly 250 high school seniors Oct. 29-30 for University orientation and KTK rush programs.

The prospective freshmen will be assigned Greek housing on a random basis. Equal numbers of men and women are expected.

Each guest meets with faculty members in his first two choices of major areas of study, and will be encouraged to pursue further appointments if he wishes.

Other activities involve Greek open houses, as well as an exchange among the seniors themselves — possibly a computer dance. Al Martin, KTK rush chairman, urges all units to plan ahead and prepare to accommodate their guests.

Martin was impressed with the cooperation and attendance at Monday's meeting of fraternity rush chairmen. Delegates from 12 houses met with Louis Fontaine, director of admissions, and John Kellogg, assistant director, to discuss plans for the remainder of fall rush.

A second rush week-end has been scheduled for Nov. 12-13.

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years ago. The report showed that, according to national statistics, the college drop-out rate was higher among non-fraternity men than among Greeks.

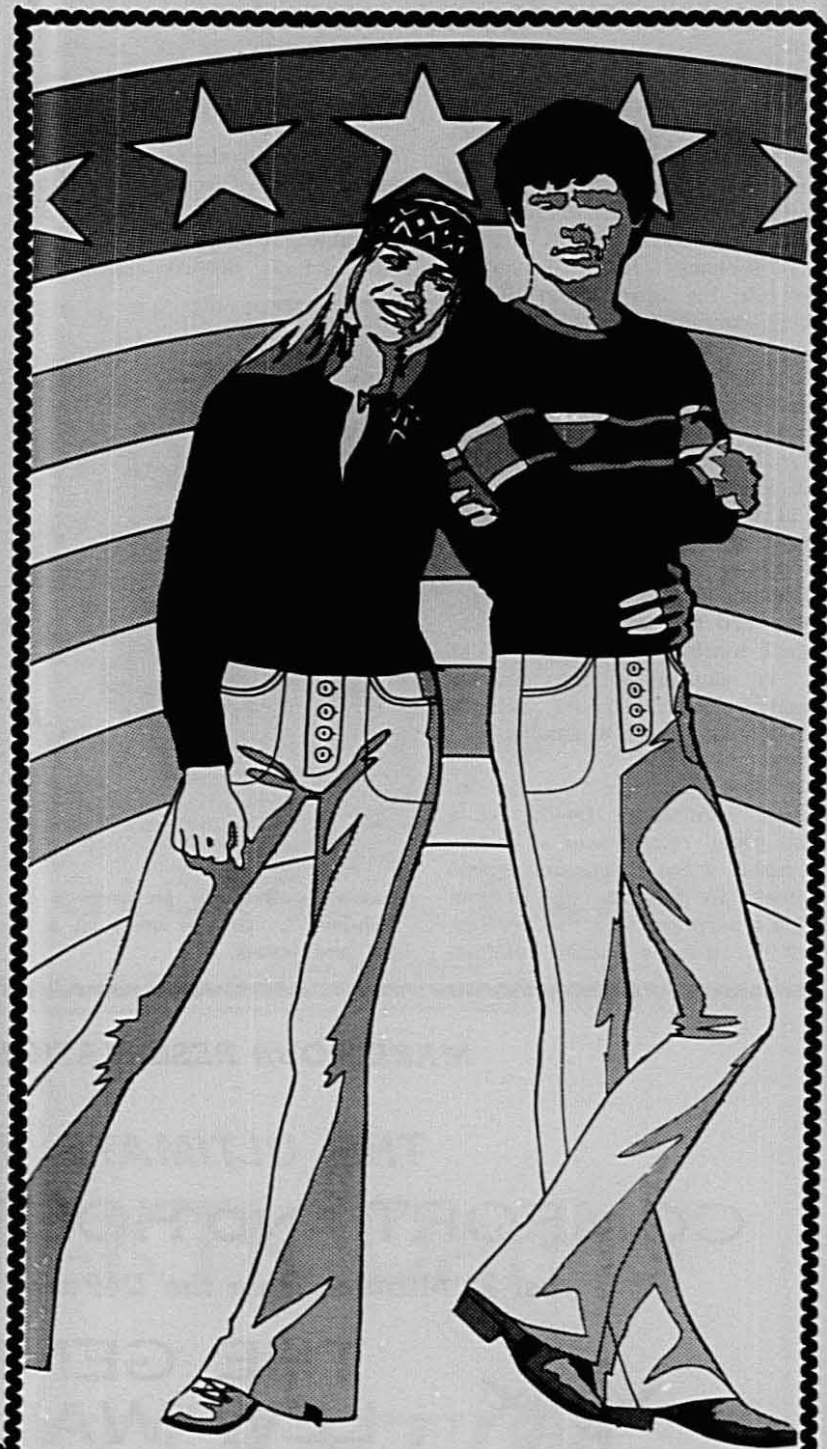
An examination of figures at DePauw revealed that this was the case here at the time. With changes in procedure in the last few years, Allen said, these figures have not always been available.

"The advantages of DePauw's Greek system, compared to fra-

ternities at larger universities, offers us opportunities for the development of a superior educational package." Allen said.

The future of a self-examination of the Greek system at DePauw will depend upon the upcoming meeting, according to Musa. "This could be the first of several; this might be the one and only meeting. It depends upon the interest shown this Sunday," Musa said.

Sunday's meeting will be held at 2:00 in the Union Building.



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Review Surf's Up--Beach Boys

By JIM LAMBERSON

Mention of the Beach Boys evokes the old images of surfer girls, hot rods, and little old ladies from Pasadena. *Surf's Up* smashes those images; in fact, there is indication that the best may be ahead of us instead of behind.

The music and vocals are still distinctly Beach Boys. Meticulous harmonies give all the songs on *Surf's Up* a supreme slickness that the listener slides on.

The music itself is not much different from previous albums, and is not that factor which sets this album apart.

The difference lies in the album's lyrics. Like any music of this kind, the success or failure of each track in affecting the listener depends on how the lyrics treat the subject matter. *Surf's Up* has spectacular successes and a few failures.

The Beach Boys seem to have taken it upon themselves to lament the pressing dangers of today's issues. "Don't Go Near the Water" has a good title and melody, but the lyrics couldn't be more of a cliché.

"Student Demonstration Time", the only hard rock cut, has better lyrics. Unfortunately, the implied sarcasm of its message could have been much more effectively expressed.

The paradox of this album is that the Beach Boys do a better job of conveying the more subtle, metaphysical life of the seventies.

The high points, "Long Promised Road" and "Take a Load off Your Feet" on side one, "Feel Flows", "Till I Die", and "Surf's Up" on side two, bear this out. They are all provocative, articulate, and they have depth.

The highlight of the album is "Surf's Up", the title track. It is their best effort since "Good Vibrations", and the lyrics surpass those of that classic.

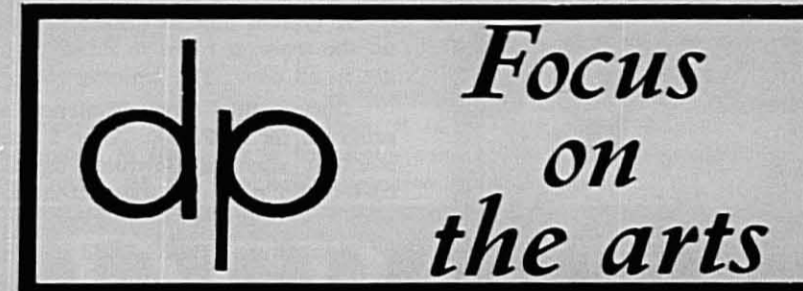
They say a great deal about today's American scene without the worn out words and phrases of most rock statements. This song alone is worth the price of the album.

Surf's Up should appeal to a

wide variety of people. The ones who just listen to the music will like it, if they like the Beach Boys. Those who listen to words will find the bad ones covered by the music.

There are some gratifying moments for people who get into lyrics deeply. But, then, is an album which covers so much area spread too thin?

(Available at Downbeat Record & Tape Center, 121 E. Walnut Street.)



Focus
on
the arts

Band receives new bassoon

DePauw's music department has a new addition this year: a contrabassoon for use in the band and orchestra.

Daniel H. Hanna, associate professor of school music education and director of university bands estimated the list price of the new bassoon to be \$3,000. The money was taken from the music department's annual budget.

Julie Stolz, bassoon major, is presently using the new contrabassoon.

Also purchased by the department are new tenor drums for the marching band.

WGRE top ten

1. Story in Your Eyes—Moody Blues
2. One Fine Morning—Lighthouse
3. Handbags and Gladrags—Chase
4. Peace Train—Cat Stevens
5. Love to Change World—Ten Years After
6. Maggie May—Rod Stewart
7. So Far Away—Carole King
8. Ques. 67/68-Flip—Chicago
9. Louisiana Lady/Flip—Hot Tuna
10. Marianne—Steve Stills

Naiads, Orchesis groups drop traditional tryouts

Naiads, women's synchronized swimming, and Orchesis, women's modern dance, have done away with traditional tryouts and are urging anyone interested to come and participate.

Naiads, under the direction of Mary L. Miller, professor of physical education, will conduct evening work sessions on Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28, each session becoming more strenuous and ex-

acting in terms of skill.

A good knowledge of skulling, strokes, basic positions, and stunts is necessary. (A complete listing of skills can be found in the women's locker room at Bowman gym.)

"Anyone who can make it successfully through the four work sessions will be considered a member of Naiads," said Miss Miller.

Orchesis, under the guidance of Barbara R. Federman, is meeting Tuesday or Thursday evenings from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

"The purpose of this modern techniques, and build up a repertoire of movements for choreography," said Miss Federman.

Modern dance differs from traditional ballet in that there are no set steps, but the utilizing of body movements and the body through space to present an idea.

SPEECH CONTEST

The Albert Moore Impromptu Speaking Contest will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 in Speech Hall.

Topics for the speeches will be posted ahead of time in the Speech Hall. Interested students should sign up on the poster in Speech Hall before Wednesday.

There will be modest cash awards.

WGRE events

Featured programs this weekend on radio station WGRE (91.5 FM) include:

Today:

5:05 p.m.—"Concert Stage"—music from the music appreciation course syllabus for this week.

7:30 p.m.—"7:30 Curtain" premieres featuring the best from Broadway. Debby Asbury, who

is active in DePauw theatre, is the hostess. Tonight's show features music from "Sweet Charity" with Shirley Maclaine and Sammy Davis Jr.

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Bulldogs attempt Tiger derailment

Butler coach Bill Sylvester will attempt to derail the DePauw Tigers Saturday afternoon with one of the youngest teams in the school's modern history. Last year, the Bulldogs yielded 342 yards per game, finishing 3-6-1 after Sylvester took over from the immortal Tony Hinkle.

Sylvester regards the Butler defense as the key to their season, but so far the offense has been pretty stagnant, being shutout by Akron, 23-0, and Ball State, 27-0. The defense is well set with nine lettermen being returned from last season, along with several freshmen, who are putting pressure on the veterans.

One freshman beginning a career for Butler is Tom Isenbarger, younger brother of I.U.'s famous John Isenbarger of "Run, John, Run" renown. Numerous freshmen are being counted on to bring home the first winning season in five years.

Offensively, Dan Nolan, the leading Bulldog rusher, and both offensive ends are gone via the graduation route. Also, back Randy Belden and Ron Cooper left, leaving gaping holes in the Butler backfield.

However, quarterback Steve Clayton returns for his sophomore year after passing for 1177 yards his freshman season. The effective-

ness of Butler's aerial attack will, of course, depend upon the effective development of a receiving corps. The candidates include eight freshmen and sophomores along with veteran Tom Redmond.

For DePauw, the Tigers must rebound from a disappointing loss to Ohio Wesleyan. The Bengals

moved the ball well, but once in scoring position, the pigskin became a hot potato, with no one wanting to hang on to it.

DePauw begins the 1971 ICC season with this Saturday's game, with a 1-1 record, and should improve that to 2-1 with a 23-17 victory over the Bulldogs.

dp Sports



The soccer team will continue to practice after losing their first match of the year to Indiana University Wednesday. Their next meet is Saturday at MacMurray College.

Unbeaten season tempts IM teams

Only three undefeated teams remain in intramural football. Sigma Nu, Delta Chi, and ATO have reached the midpoint of the season without a loss.

Sigma Nu and Delta Chi are leading the American league with 4-0 and 3-0 records. ATO is on top of the National league with a 3-0 record.

Beta dropped out of the unbeaten ranks Monday, as Phi Delt pulled off an upset of major proportions throttling Beta 13-6. Beta bounced right back and blasted Lambda Chi 64-0.

ATO shut out both of its opponents this week, defeating Phi Psi and Sigma Chi 19-0.

SNU also recorded a shutout over DU, 20-0. Phi Psi came from behind to beat Fiji 20-7. Delta Chi nipped SAE 13-7 and Longden squeaked by Lambda Chi 7-6.

Standings

American	
Sigma Nu	4-0
Delta Chi	3-0
Beta	3-1
Longden	3-1
DU	1-3
SAE	0-4
LXA	0-4
Phi Delt	1-2
National	
ATO	3-0
Delt	2-1
Phi Psi	2-1
Sigma Chi	2-2
Fiji	1-3
Deke	1-2
MHA	0-3

10 teams enter GLCA meet

By CHRIS DORAN

DePauw, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, and Albion are the teams to beat in the 8th annual GLCA cross-country meet at Earlham College.

Ten colleges are entered in this event which will be held Saturday, Oct. 2 at 11 o'clock. Denison is the defending champ and has most of their runners from last year back.

The meet will be run on a hilly, four-mile course. The course rec-

ord is 20-17, held by Ralph Foote of Taylor.

Richard Bowerman and Ray White from Wabash appear to be the individuals to beat.

Coach Robert R. Harvey is pinning his hopes on Dee Moon, Tom Rust, Andy Carter, Bruce Long, Larry Oliver, Jim Stuart, and Brent Unruh to bring back the first place trophy.

DePauw was third last year after playing second the two previous years.

The Longshot

'Thatch' trains teams, treats athletic injuries

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

When one goes to an athletic contest he probably notices the coach as well as the players, but seldom does one notice the man who plays one of the biggest parts in getting the athletes ready for the game — the athletic trainer. DePauw has a very fine athletic trainer, John Thatcher.

"Thatch", as he is commonly known, graduated from East Stroudsburg State College in 1969 and also went on to graduate school there. He received a masters in physical education with an area of specialty in recuperative training.

A typical day for Thatcher begins early. At 8:30 a.m. he opens up the training room in order to treat the injured athletes that straggle in all day. The training room stays open until 2 p.m.

During this time, Thatcher also supervises the modified P.E. program for DePauw. After 2 p.m. Thatch either goes out to Blackstock or stays at Bowman, depending on the sport. From approximately 2-6 p.m. it's more treatment, the usual taping of ankles and other preventative measures.

Sometimes 'Thatch' will see as many as 75 or 80 people a day for treatment.

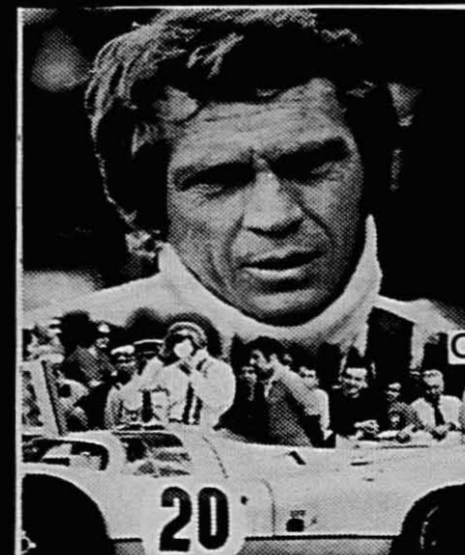
Athletic training is a seven-day job for Thatcher, but he doesn't hesitate to say that he thoroughly enjoys his work. On Saturdays during the football season he travels with Coach Mont's squad. On Sunday, after the games, Thatcher holds a clinic for those football players injured the previous day. When football, soccer and cross-country are over, he turns to the other seven varsity sports.

When a player is injured on the field the trainer is usually the first person out to aid him. He gives emergency treatment if necessary and diagnoses the area and extent of the injury. In the event of an injury, the diagnosis and followup is handled jointly by Thatch and University physician Dr. Roger Roof.

Coming Dad's Weekend . . .

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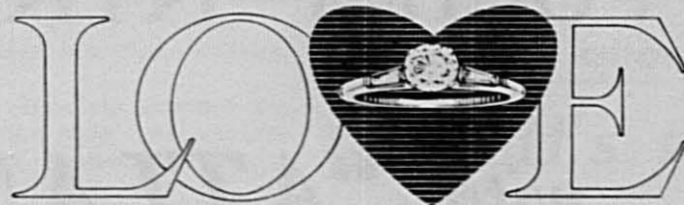
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The Fluttering Duck might have an additional wing added to it during the next year, according to Mrs. Hamm, owner and proprietor of The Duck. At the present time, it is the only coffee shop on campus. It is frequently used by different classes as a place to hold discussion group meetings.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXX, No. 8

DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

Tuesday, October 5, 1971

Delta Chi: 32 hrs; \$350

How long would it take to ride 500 miles around East College?

It took the men of Delta Chi fraternity 32 hours and 9 minutes this past weekend — with an average speed of 16 miles per hour.

The purpose of the bike marathon was to raise money for the American Cancer Society. It succeeded in raising approximately \$350 including pledged donations.

Freshman Dave Wilson, pledge class president, explained that two men were assigned for each hour. Each individual rode alternate banks of 15 minutes during the hour they were assigned.

Originally, Wilson said, he expected the average speed to be 10 miles per hour, and did not expect to finish the marathon until 1 p.m. Sunday.

The marathon, which started

with a police escort at 1 p.m. Friday, was completed at 9:09 p.m. Saturday.

Wilson explained that contributions at the booth Delta Chi established in front of the Union Building grossed \$180.22.

"There are approximately \$200 in the form of pledges," Wilson continued, "but we still have to collect."

The idea for the bike marathon came from the pledge class.

"Originally, only members of the pledge class were going to ride," Wilson said, "but a number of upperclassmen wanted to ride, and we let them."

"However," he added, "the large majority of the marathon was done by the members of the pledge class."

Senior Bill Watt, president of Delta Chi, said he was pleased with the results of the marathon.

CCC lacks quorum

Collett's membership questioned

A proposal to seat senior Jerry Collett of Longden Hall as a member of Community Concerns Committee (CCC) was the only issue discussed at Friday's CCC meeting. A quorum was not present.

Collett is not a living unit president, and if seated, will be the first non-president of a living unit to be granted membership on CCC.

Junior Shelly Holmes, president of Hogate Hall, explained that the presidents of Bishop Roberts, Longden, and Hogate decided last

Faculty group proposes students attend meetings

By ROBB MILLER, City Editor

The Curriculum and Academic Routine committee is studying a proposal to allow students to attend faculty meetings.

Junior Chuck Bark sent the proposal in the form of a letter to Howard L. Simon, instructor in philosophy and religion and head of the committee.

Bark, a member of the Educational Policy committee, made the proposal because he felt uninformed in discussions of matters that "are being or will be actively discussed in monthly faculty meetings."

The letter further stated "It has always been my belief that in order to be an informed, educated member of any organization, it is up to that individual to see that he or she does their best in securing all the information they will need in coming to a decision on each matter brought before them."

The proposal states; "Student members of University committees be allowed to attend monthly faculty meetings for the sole purpose of gaining knowledge for their committee work. They would be deemed observers and would have no vote, but would be allowed to express an opinion if called upon."

"Student members have no power whatsoever," Bark said, "to state any opinions without knowledge of the issues."

Bark took his proposal before Student Senate last Tuesday and asked for a vote of confidence. Senate voted unanimously 51-0 for the proposal.

The Curriculum and Academic Routine committee is going to allow 15 minutes of discussion on the proposal at their next meeting and then vote on whether to send it before the faculty as a whole.

Bark expressed disappointment that his proposal will be limited to such a short period of discussion. "The proposal deserves as much discussion as is necessary to hash the issue out. It shouldn't be limited to such an arbitrary length of time," he said.

Sale features crafts

Mortar Board, an honorary society for senior women which is dedicated to extending the ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service, is stressing the service aspect this year.

The organization is planning a Mortar Board Bazaar, to be held Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Union Building steps.

The bazaar will feature crafts, knick-knacks, and assorted gift items assembled and created by the mentally retarded from the Sheltered Workshops of Rockville and Greencastle.

The purpose of the bazaar, according to Mortar Board president Joy Johannessen, is "to expose the

DePauw and Greencastle communities to the capabilities of the retarded and to the positive contribution they can make with the skills they have".

She said she feels that this exposure is important "because the retarded are probably one of the most neglected groups in the community".

All proceeds from the bazaar will go to the Sheltered Workshops, which are part of a five-county program to help the mentally retarded become more self-sufficient.

Students and Greencastle community members are urged to lend their support.

dp

News Focus

YOUTHS CHARGED—Six Greencastle youth were charged by police with possession of marijuana and amphetamines Sunday at 1:30 a.m. at Hidden Quarry, six miles southwest of Greencastle.

The six will appear in juvenile court later this week.

The arrests were made by Deputy Sheriff Jim Adams and members of the Greencastle city police force. Five were released to custody of their parents and one is being lodged in the Putnam County jail.

Sheriff Bobby G. Albright said that his office was informed that a pot party would be held at the quarry that night. He said that apparently other youth were involved in the incident and that his office is continuing its investigation.

LAMBDA CHI—The new Lambda Chi Alpha house originally scheduled for completion by Feb. 15, 1972 has been delayed by at least one month because of financial complications.

Arthur Shumaker, professor of English and president of Lambda Chi alumni, said that the present plans for the house exceed their original expectations by \$200,000. The initial plans called for a \$350,000 house.

Plans for the new house are now being revised and will be submitted by the contractors soon.

The Lambda Chi's are also planning on cutting down the size of the new house from 65 men down to 55.

According to Shumaker, the smaller house will allow the men to become better acquainted with each other.

The new house, which is replacing the one that burned last spring, will be built on a 50,000 square foot plot between College Ave. and Lincoln north of Olive St.

Spring that Collett would be the dorm representative on CCC.

Miss Holmes based the decision on two points: 1) the dormitory presidents have so much to do that an individual who is not a president would be able to do a better job.

2) the three dorm presidents could not decide which of the three should represent the dorms—they felt Collett would be the best delegate to represent the living units' interests.

William McK. Wright, dean of

students and chairman of CCC, said any decision concerning Collett's membership would have to be decided after referring to the minutes of the last CCC meeting of last Spring.

The final decision on Collett's membership will probably be decided at the next CCC meeting, Wright said.

The next scheduled meeting is Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. The business of establishing an agenda, originally scheduled for Friday's meeting, will be discussed at that time.

SAE, DZ win olympic games

Ben Hur at DePauw? No, just the Alpha Chi-Beta olympics featuring chariot races, along with a mud tugging contest.

The olympics were held Saturday afternoon behind Blackstock in the men's and women's intramural fields.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Zeta composed the winning team. They won the chariot race, the mud tug and the trophy for overall competition.

Approximately 200-250 people attended the event, according to senior Dave Johnson. Johnson and junior Becky Swindler were co-chairmen of the olympics.

Johnson was enthusiastic about the outcome of the event and said that the olympics would be even "bigger and better" next year through the addition of more events.

Representatives from all living units except two fraternities, Longden and Hogate attended the event.



Beta and Phi Delt battle for victory in the Alpha Chi-Beta Chariot race. Neither won, however, as SAE swept to victory in both the chariot race and mud tug.

The art life in New York City

By **MARCIA McCLENAHAN**
Staff Writer

A winter term project in the area of art and theater, which will include a trip to New York City, will be sponsored by William Meehan, associate professor of art,

and Walker Gilmer, associate professor of English.

According to Gilmer, the project will be divided into two parts. Approximately two and a half weeks will be spent on campus in preparation for the trip to New York City. The following week and a half will be spent in New York City.

On campus, classes will be devoted to reading and analyzing contemporary plays.

In New York all participants will visit four major museums and attend four plays together. During the remaining time in the city the students will be expected to take advantage of the other cultural opportunities there — other museums, galleries, plays, films, ballets, operas — and to share their experiences with each other at daily meetings.

The major museums to be visited include: the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim Museum, and the Whitney Museum.

The possible plays to be seen include: **The House of Blue**

PIRG students to meet, discuss social problems

Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG), a state wide student organization concerned with social problems, will hold an organizational meeting tonight at the Duck.

Students at the organizational meeting will begin discussing how PIRG can most effectively be set up at DePauw and how funds will be raised.

Focus student activism

"The purpose of the student InPIRG is to focus student activism and research efforts on local issues ranging from ecology to consumer protection and including

such topics as racism, poverty and the war," Brad Baker, one of the student organizers of PIRG at Indiana University (IU) said.

The plan behind the organization was explained at the first state meeting Sept. 26 at the University of Notre Dame, at South Bend.

"Student funding and research will be combined with a state-wide professional staff of lawyers, scientists, and engineers who will provide the expertise to follow issues to their conclusion," sophomore Pete Stragand, one of the DePauw representatives to the Notre Dame meeting said.

State-wide board

"After each campus has set up their own PIRG, representatives will be sent to a state-wide board which would eventually hire professionals in the areas where professional expertise was needed," Stragand said.

The students on the state board would be elected yearly from each campus in the state plus extra representatives for every 5000 students, he continued.

Student PIRGs have already been set this fall in Minnesota and Oregon. In these states a fee of approximately \$1.50 for the semester was attached to the activity fee after petitioning showed 60 to 70 per cent of the students were interested in contributing to such an organization.

Political science club meets

A small group of DePauw students met Thursday night in Asbury to organize a political science club.

The purpose of the group is very broad — to help political science majors prepare for graduate school.

According to the group's organizer, Senior Scott Tucker, the group will hold discussions on important books within the political science discipline not found in a liberal arts curriculum.

They will also sponsor debates between faculty members on current political issues, and organize student discussion groups.

In addition, the group may try to help seniors prepare for Graduate Record Examinations.

Tucker said the group is planning to go before Student Senate to ask for official recognition and financial backing to help them pay for speakers.

Students there were more directly involved in the political science discipline itself; in contrast to DePauw's emphasis on liberal arts, he said.

Membership is not restricted to those majoring in political science. According to Tucker, anyone interested in political issues is invited to join. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday night.

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Editorials

Sleeping and eating are prohibited

No non-Greek woman can eat or sleep at a sorority this semester as a result of deferred rush for women.

The rationale: the eating or sleeping at a sorority may influence a prospective woman rushee to pledge that sorority.

This rationale can be carried only so far.

The crux of the matter is that this rule applies not only to freshman women but also to upperclass women. In other words, girls living in Hogate Hall cannot eat or sleep at a sorority, even if they have no intention of pledging or even of going through rush.

The application of this rule to upperclass women is completely irrational. These girls have been on DePauw's cam-

pus for at least one year if not more.

Any opinions these women have concerning the different sororities are probably well established. The eating or sleeping at a sorority will not be much of an influence.

In regard to protecting rush candidates from undue influence, it seems ironic that on the weekend of Oct. 29-31, approximately 125 high school senior girls will be put up in nine different sororities on an at random basis.

All of these girls are prospective DePauw students. All are prospective rush prospects for the sororities.

Perhaps a bit more consistency can be written into the rush rules, and a bit of the absurdity removed.

CCC : a worthless organization?

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) is the sole body on this campus designated to examine the social aspects of DePauw.

The members on this committee are chosen from the administration, the faculty, the students, and the Board of Trustees.

The administrators are selected by their fellow administrators. The faculty are selected by the faculty. The Board of Trustees by the Board.

The students on the committee are selected by the presidents of the different living units (and are usually presidents).

One would be inclined to regard this body as being very responsible. One

would never be inclined to think that the membership on it were irresponsible.

The thoughts that would never enter one's mind can go on and on, but the fact remains, CCC is not responsible.

This year CCC has met twice. At neither time did they have enough members present to conduct business.

Why?

Perhaps the members view CCC as a joke. Perhaps they view CCC as a worthless organization.

Whatever the reason, something must be done . . . even if it means dissolving the committee itself.

If the membership of CCC is not even going to bother to show up, how can CCC consider itself worthy of the responsibility it has to the student body?

What do you think?

Special weekends worthwhile?

Since the completion of the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust and Alpha Chi-Beta Olympics, there has been discussion among the students as to whether or not weekends like Watermelon Bust are worthwhile.

Freshman Jay Leigeber said that "They are worthwhile because they bring DePauw together." He added that if there are no large things happening on campus, people have their own iso-



Leigeber

Barrett

lated parties and don't get together.

Agreeing with Leigeber, but bringing in another angle was sophomore Rex Barrett. Rex said that these weekends "bring about better inter-campus relations between houses."

Speaking of the lack of facilities in Greencastle, Freshman Richard Palacios said that the weekends were very good because "there is nothing to do unless you go off campus. It's really good to have something here to do."

Dan Bylenga, a sophomore, has applied to work with the Little 500, but feels that the Watermelon Bust wasn't worth the work that was put into it.

He said that some of the small



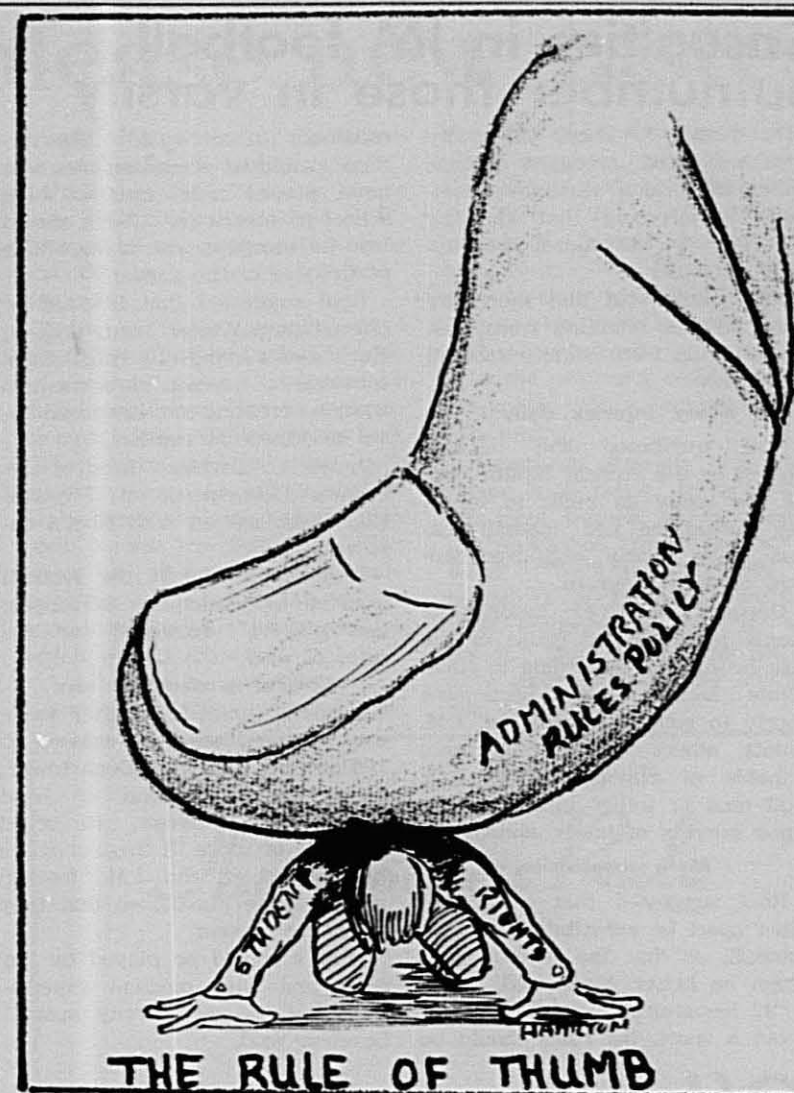
Palacios

Bylenga

er weekends would be more successful if the houses would "just bring in a band", instead of having all of the other activities.

Also commenting on the amount of work involved was sophomore Jim Stallings. Stallings said that the weekends were probably not worthwhile, but that they were "something to do."

He added that weekends that "don't take too much planning" are more worthwhile because it is



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The opinions expressed in The DePauw editorials are solely the opinions of the editor, Bill Watt. Any other opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the author.

Readers are encouraged to express their opinions on campus issues. Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words, and must be signed.

The DePauw

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

Subscription price \$6 per year on campus, \$7 per year off-campus. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Ind., 46135.



Stallings

Powell

Casualties in IM football outnumber those in varsity

Dr. Roger S. Roof, University physician, cited increased injuries among intramural football participants in stressing that DePauw must take its intramural program more seriously.

Roof pointed out that there are more injuries resulting from I.M. football than from varsity football at DePauw.

Many injuries daily

Roof attributed the injuries treated by the Student Health Center, as many as eight to ten a day during the I.M. football season, to a poorly organized student football program.

Unequal caliber among the teams may be one cause of the rise in injuries, according to Roof. While some teams participate merely to submit a team for I.M. points, others include men more capable of playing varsity ball, and tend to inflict injuries easily upon players of lesser ability.

More supervision

Roof suggested that either another sport be substituted for I.M. football, or that the football program be better supervised.

"If intramural football is to remain a sport, the rules should be

modified," Roof said. "Restrictions should be placed on men who have played team ball — high school or otherwise. There should also be someone with a knowledge of first-aid at the games."

Roof suggested that first-aid be offered as a Winter Term project. Each men's living unit might have someone to function as a medical trainer, creating an increased level of injury perception.

James C. Loveless, head of DePauw's Department of Physical Education, agreed with Roof's observations.

Loveless attributed the football injuries to inadequate officiating and players' disregard for the rules of play.

Several student trainers

Loveless pointed out that there are six paid student trainers in DePauw's Athletic Department, under the supervision of head trainer John Thatcher. He urged that one or more of these trainers be notified of the I.M. football games to be played, so that they might be present.

"I.M.'s should be played by the rules and with medical supervision, just as any varsity sport," Loveless said.

Offer German course

By: **SONDRA BAUGHMAN**
Staff Writer

An experimental one-semester program in German has recently been initiated at DePauw. The 1½-credit course is being offered for two basic reasons: it introduces beginning students to the German language and culture, it serves as a refresher course for those who have had previous training in German.

Upon completion of the course, students will be able to enroll in a German course at the 200 level.

Over 60 students, including two from Greencastle High School, are presently being taught by committee instruction. This committee consists of Genn Welliver, associate professor of German, Mrs. Welliver, and Joan Corliss, Ron Schoen, and Lyn Borges, three senior undergraduate assistants

Regular discussion groups consisting of approximately 30 students convene three times a week, while practice sessions comprised of 12 students are held twice a week in the language lab.

The class is based on the theory that "good learning comes unexpectedly". In other words, the student is exposed as much as possible to everyday situations which will be useful to him now as well as in five years.

Through the use of self-monitored exercises and tests, the student can find those areas in which he needs more practice.

Welliver said he found the students in the program to be cheerful and cooperative and said some of them are taking the course on a pass-fail basis.

He also said that plans were being made to adapt the program so that GHS students will be able to take advantage of it.

4 committees formed

KTK to evaluate Greek living

Rush, the financial aspects of fraternities, the goals of fraternities, and the trends and movements in Greek living are the four main areas that Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK) has decided to evaluate this year.

In a meeting Sunday of the house presidents, the KTK representatives, the freshman interfraternity council members, and the house advisors, sub-committees were formed to study each of these areas.

No decision as to chairman of these subcommittees was made. Senior Mike Musa, president of KTK, said that chairmen of these sub-committees will be appointed in the near future.

The four sub-committees will deal with: **rush**—how to improve it? what can be done by the University to help? how should it be done? **financial**—what ways can a fraternity save money on food or supplies? how to handle financial problems that arise from deactivations, depledging, etc.?

the goals of a fraternity—what should a fraternity do for the individual?

trends and movements—a statistical analysis of all aspects of fraternity life over the past few years? and why it is so?

All sub-committees will report on their progress on Sunday, Oct. 24.

SUB-COMMITTEES

The two sub-committees formed by the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) to study visitation and drinking on DePauw's campus are still accepting applicants.

Those interested in the visitation committee should contact senior Joe Amy (OL 3-4121); the drinking sub-committee chairman is Fred Donaldson, a senior (OL 3-3105).



Fraternity presidents, KTK representatives, FIC members, and house advisors met Sunday to discuss the many angles of the DePauw fraternity system.

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Innovation: attempt to please new tastes

From DePauw News Bureau

Mrs. Elsie Miller, director of food services and residence halls, has the "inside" story on college students.

She's witnessed the feeding and housing of seven generations of DePauwites since 1943.

"In a residence hall where you have a 'captive' audience, the biggest problem isn't really the food. Anyone who tries can turn out good institutional food. The big problem is trying to break the monotony," Mrs. Miller maintains.

"You have to strive for innovations. You, simply have to stay out of a rut and be constantly critical of your own work," she adds.

At Hogate Hall the regular one-hour breakfast, lunch, and dinner periods are being supplemented. Late risers from Hogate, Longden, and Bishop Roberts can get a continental breakfast at Hogate until 11 a.m. Extended lunch lasts



MRS. ELSIE MILLER

until 4 p.m.

"Students today — at least at DePauw — are much more sophisticated as far as tastes are concerned," Mrs. Miller observes. "They have been more places and

have tried more things."

"It gives us more scope in menu planning. The discerning person is easier to please than the one who has had little dining experience or the one who's never eaten anything but what 'mother' has prepared for the family."

The age-old battle against rare meat is waning. "Ten years ago if students saw pink roast beef, they'd send it right back to the kitchen," Mrs. Miller recalls. "Now 75 percent like pink meat. They have eaten in more places and learned that rare meat is more likely to be tender and more flavorful."

Roast beef favorite

Roast beef in the company of a good baked potato, sour cream, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls and assorted ice creams will please more collegians than any other menu.

Unlikely meal combinations like liver, sauerkraut, and brussels sprouts have fewer admirers. She

simply offers them as alternatives to established winners.

Freshman Julie Lenox is among those who likes alternatives. "We have a lot of choice and variety and the food's really not bad," she said.

Even in menu planning is a trend that must be reckoned with several students, because of their convictions, are now vegetarians," Mrs. Miller points out. "They have the conviction it is morally wrong to kill animal or fowl. Three students already have been to see me this fall. They would like us to serve them something in place of meat, so we give them seconds on vegetables, which we do anyway."

Listens to complaints

Servers on the cafeteria line,

checkers at the door, and even the plate scrapers are instructed to pass along student attitudes about the fare. "If a student has a complaint, I have my assistants and waiters send him to me. I want to know what it is he doesn't like and try to do something about it," she explained.

In the women's residence halls she meets with a committee every two weeks.

Sometimes students bring in a recipe from home; most of them are from women, but occasionally an unabashed male comes forward. "We'll try a family size portion of the recipe. If we think most students will like it, we'll try it. More often than not, we have students asking for our recipes," she adds.

Rockville entertains bridge festival

Rockville, Ind., will again host its annual Covered Bridge Festival Oct. 8 - 17 in downtown Rockville.

Held for 15 consecutive years, the Covered Bridge Festival was created to represent a typical farmers market of the early 1900's

Crafts and handiwork items — candles, rugs — will be sold to the public, as well as various food goods. The ever-popular sausage stands and "beans and wash-day" concession will again be at the festival.

Last year approximately 250,000 people attended Rockville's festival; even more are expected this year.

No entrance fee will be charged for the festival.



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Clark favors women on court

By ARTHUR SEVILLE
Staff Writer

Former Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom C. Clark said Friday that he favors the appointment of a woman to the nation's highest court.

"I would like to see it," Clark commented during a question and answer period in the Union Building previous to his convocation address. "I know several women judges and quite a few women lawyers that would grace the Supreme Court, I think, well."

'Activist' court

Clark also discussed the role of an "activist Court." "When other branches of the Government take care of their business well and keep abreast of the needs of the people, the Court doesn't have to be what you'd call 'activist'.

But where the legislative or executive branch drags its feet and the needs of the people are so pressing and urgent, someone has to act and you eventually get action by the Court," he said.

Clark delivered his speech on the topic, "The Constitution: Obstacle to Justice?"

He urged young people to work within the system, citing reapportionment, criminal law, and education as three examples of progress brought about this way.

"The one thing that a person has in his life that really means a lot and has power and force is the right to vote, and have your vote counted right, not weighted down with a bad apportionment," Clark said.

Criminal law

He discussed the progress made in criminal law, from no records at all made of court proceedings and the problem of attaining a lawyer for the defendant, to today's right to call a lawyer immediately upon arrest. "Civilizations can be judged on the pike of criminal justice," he emphasized.

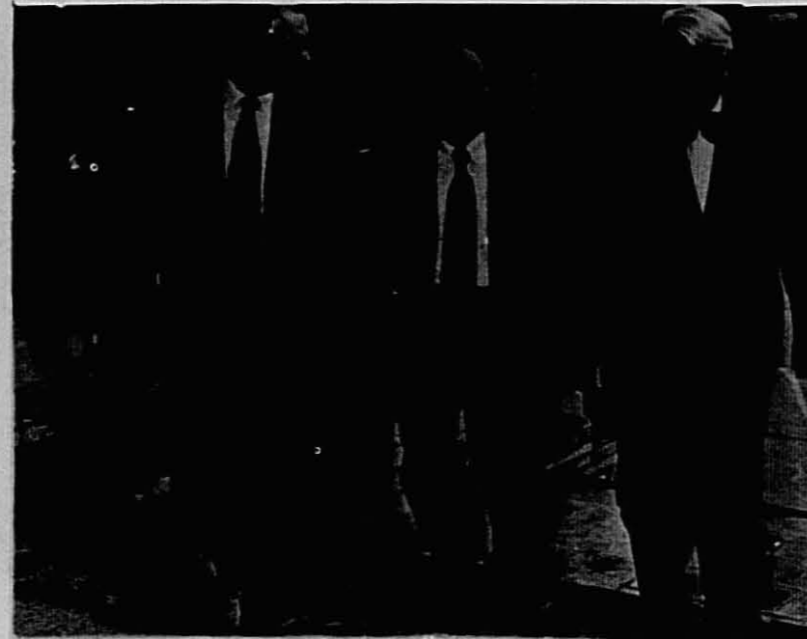
Clark pointed out the "revolutionary" quality of integration-education laws in the country's social life. "If you've got inte-

gration in schools, why not in parks and pools? Anything that has state action must treat all citizens alike" he said.

He was appointed Attorney General in 1945 by President Truman. As Attorney General, he created the Committee on Juvenile Delin-

quency.

Clark was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1949 by President Truman, and served until 1967. He stepped down when President Johnson appointed Ramsey Clark, his son, to the office of Attorney General.



Arthur Shumaker, director of convocations, and William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, talk with former associate justice of the Supreme Court Thomas Clark, as they enter the Union Building following Friday's convocation.

University Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 6: Chapel: The Reverend Andrew Young, Jr., Southern Christian Leadership Conference
Soccer, University of Chicago, here
Alpha Lambda Delta initiation

Thursday, Oct. 7: Panhellenic Council Meeting
DePauw Newcomers meeting, 7:30

Friday, Oct. 8: Convocation:
Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi dances

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS—for the week of Oct. 11 are: Tuesday, Oct. 12: Carnegie-Mellon University Graduate School of Industrial Administration Peat, Marwick & Mitchell — interviewing students interested in accounting internships and permanent employment in public accounting.

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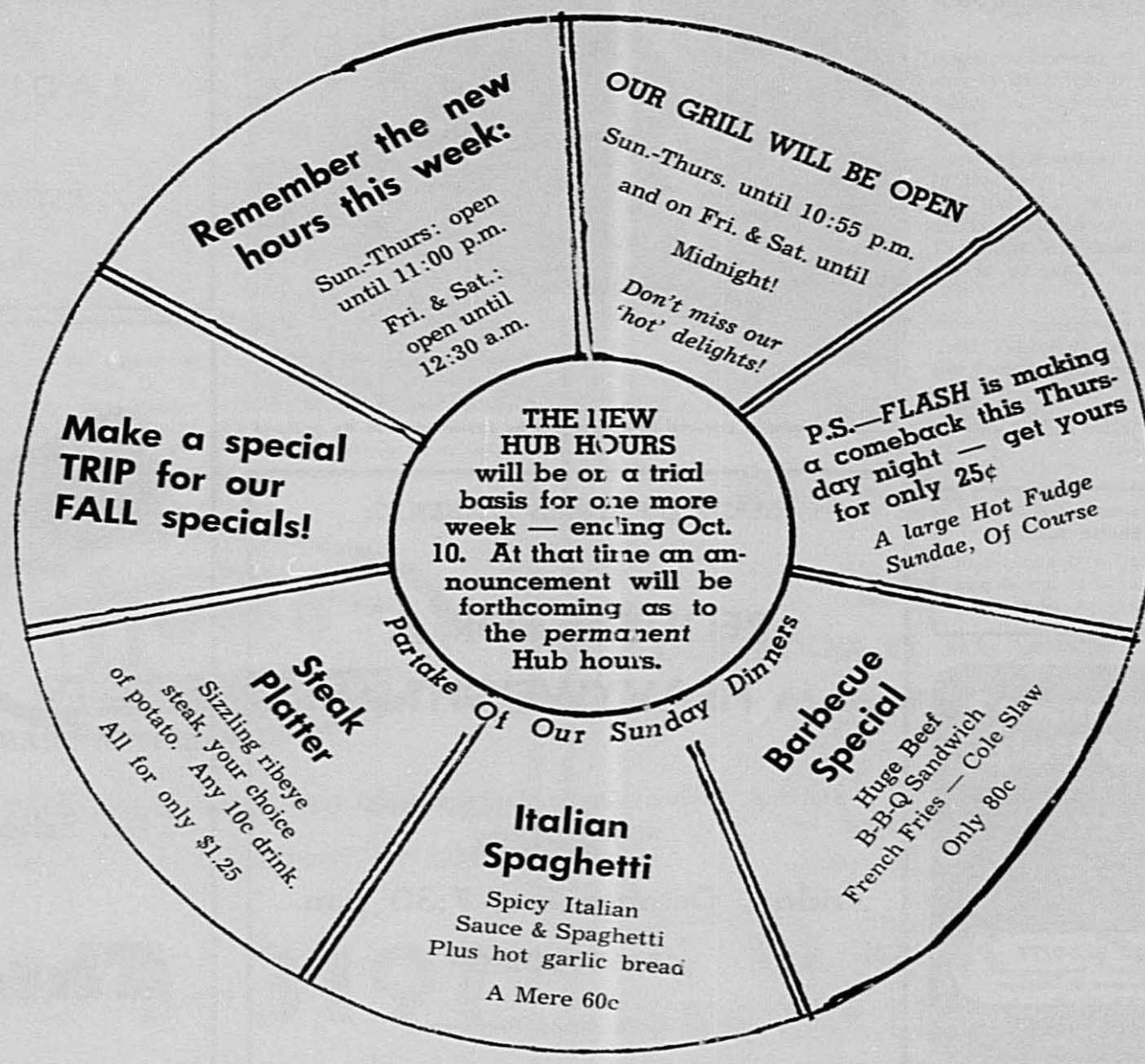
This Week's Speakers

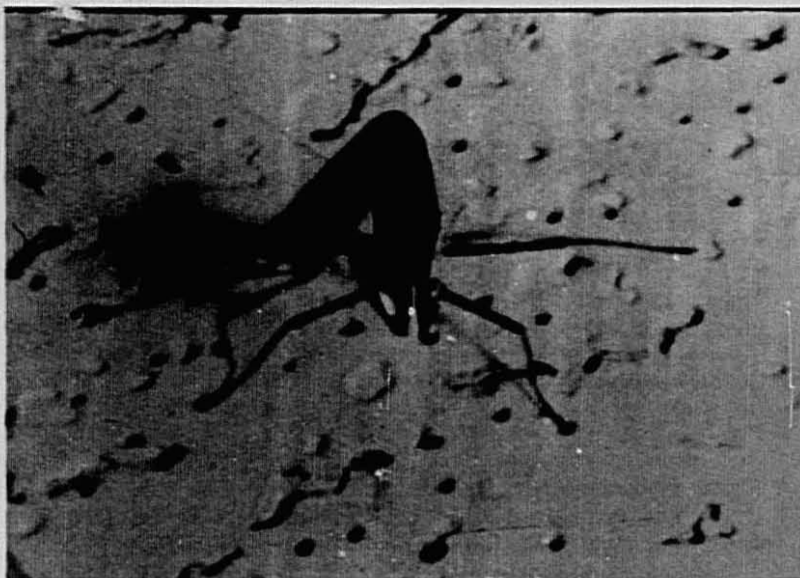
The Reverend Andrew J. Young, executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Council (SCLC) will address Wednesday's 10 a.m. chapel audience in Gobin Church.

Reverend Young joined SCLC in 1961, and as an advocate of non-violent social change, has since participated in the highest planning and strategy councils for every major movement for human rights and peace.

A graduate of Howard University and the Hartford Theological Seminary, Reverend Young is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ.

There will be no convocation this week.





This ravenous praying mantis (*Tenodera sinensis*) interrupts his light snack to greet the roving eye of photographer Craig Cleveland. Cleveland caught the mantis feasting upon one of the many small insects that swarm around the lights in the ceiling of the Publications building. The three-inch mantis was standing on the ceiling near the light when he posed for *The DePauw*.

Praying mantises were introduced into the United States from Asia about 1896, appearing first in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

dp

Focus
on
the Arts

Book Review De Mayor of Harlem

By JOHN SAYRE

In a day when the polarity between blacks and whites seems insurmountable, when Rod McKuen seems to be the only active poet and when the world seems to be a vast canvas of gray, it is inexpressably refreshing to read David Henderson's *De Mayor of Harlem*.

As a black poet, he not only captures the textures of life in the ghettos of New York and New Orleans, but draws us into his life as well.

As with all good poets, he offers a variety of imagistic word play, from the feeling of a sax solo:

Tenor roars
obbligato
laughin like a drunken woman
walk up the stairs
scream
and then fall back — down
again"

to an impudent fantasy of a movie mag story:

"At the world's premier of 'Seven Year Itch'
Marilyn Monroe smoked DMT
with Tom Ewell
And her gown flew over her
head."

There is an occasional difficulty with the continuity of meaning, due in large part to the extreme personalization of experience. This does not detract from the total impact, however.

Henderson's most impressive

feature is his ability to relate his experiences as a black without the burdensome emotionalism one encounters frequently. He does not dwell on the horrors of the ghetto, probably because he recognizes it is a hackneyed theme, but instead gives life and vitality to his environment.

My reaction to *De Mayor of Harlem* was one of joy, joy in finding a relatively clear humanistic interpretation of a section of life where there was none before.



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Students form WT repertoire group

By SUE MULKA
City Editor

A repertoire company, under the sponsorship of Larry G. Sutton, assistant professor of speech, is being organized for performances at DePauw and high schools in the surrounding area during winter term.

Directors Jerry Collett, Dave Chambers, and Jim Hulihan hope to set up a group of 12-20 students who will act and/or do the technical work for 3-6 one-act plays.

An informational meeting will

be conducted Oct. 8 at 11 a.m. in Speech Hall for anyone interested. No prior experience is needed. Try-outs for an ensemble of character types will be substituted for straight casting.

Different viewing experience

The directors hope to present good one-act plays seldom seen on the stage, including works from experimental theatre, and some medieval Spanish plays. This way students will get diversified acting experience, and the audience will have a chance to view something different.

Financing will hopefully come from a federal-state arts council grant. There will be no cost to the student. If the grant is awarded, plans are being made to extend the project after interim.

Sutton said that they are taking the plays to surrounding high schools when not performing at DePauw because the campus audience is exhausted after a three-night run of a play, and touring will give the directors more experience."

Broaden drama programs

The repertoire company will also be a means to broaden the present DePauw drama program and concentrate on experimenting with a theatre program for the new fine arts center during the time winter term provides.

"Being involved with such a group will also give the students a better idea of the physical, mental, and emotional stamina needed to be a professional and a chance to see if its the type of life they want to lead."

GLCA rep explains New York program

Justin Kronewetter, Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) campus coordinator for the New York arts program, will be at DePauw October 6 and 7 to discuss next semester's program with interested students.

Kronewetter, an art professor at Albion College in Alma, Michigan, will show slides on the New York program at noon Oct. 7 in the art center auditorium.

He will be available for interviews on Thursday. Appointments can be made at the International Studies Center.

According to Thomas Emery, associate professor of English and DePauw's campus GLCA coordinator, the program is a highly selective program in which student artists, musicians, and writers are apprenticed to a professional for a semester.

The students reside in New York for that period.

Students participating in the program receive full academic credit. In addition to working with the professional, all students in New York at the time take part in a seminar that encompasses all the arts.

To qualify for the program, stu-

dents must be interviewed in New York by the director of the arts program and the professional with which they will be working.

These interviews will be in November.

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Clear, warm autumn weather has lured students, Pauw's 12 tennis courts. The game has become so popular that the courts are often full.

Soccer team hosts U of Chicago

By PARKE BREWER
Sports Writer

Following two tough 5-0 losses in their opening matches, DePauw's soccer team plays host to the University of Chicago tomorrow.

The non-league game will be played on the soccer field starting at 3:30 p.m.

Because this will be the first time DePauw has played the University of Chicago in soccer, coach Page Cotton says the team does not know what to expect. "About all we know is that they have a good share of foreign players," Cotton said.

Cotton does not think the Tigers have lost their enthusiasm after two shutouts. He said they will be ready for Chicago and believes "things are going to turn around". This will be the kickers first home game, and Cotton feels the crowd support should help.

Standings			
American		National	
Sigma Nu	5-0	ATO	4-0
Beta	4-1	Phi Psi	3-1
Delta Chi	3-1	Delt	2-2
Longden	3-2	Sigma Chi	3-2
Phi Delt	1-2	Fiji	1-3
DU	1-3	Deke	1-3
SAE	0-4	MHA	0-4
LXA	0-4		

According to Cotton, the 5-0 score at MacMurray College was not indicative of the game. MacMurray jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period and added one goal in the second period. The team scored only once in the second half of the game, as both teams displayed tight defenses.

DePauw had several near misses

Harriers place eighth in meet

Hope College unexpectedly won the eighth annual GLCA cross-country meet hosted by Earlham college Saturday, Oct. 2.

It was a dismal day for DePauw as the Tigers finished eighth. Sickness was the big contributing factor as Tom Rust and Bruce Long were affected by viruses and didn't run up to their potentials. Rush who should have been in the top five finished fifty-second.

Dee Moon and Andy Carter were the bright spots for DPU. Moon placed fourth and Carter thirteenth in the field of over 70 runners.

The individual winners were the Wabash tandem of Dick Bowerman and Ray White who repeated their 1-2 finish of last year to capture the first two individual spots. Bowerman's winning time was 21:15 which was considerably slower than Tavlor's Ralph Foote's 1970 record of 20:17.

but could not manage a goal.

Last Wednesday the Tigers lost to Indiana University by an identical 5-0 score. The soccermen appeared to be affected by the heat, as there was a noticeable amount of sluggishness.

The Tigers travel to Lake Forest Saturday for a league match with Lake Forrest College.

IM tennis

The Tigers will be in action tonight at 4:30 as they entertain Butler at Windy Hills.

The faculty made a strong start in the first round of IM tennis this week. They had winners in every category except for 3rd singles. In the opening round Mrs. Karen Caine, wife of Stanley Caine, assistant professor of history, defeated Phi Psi John Umbaugh, 6-1, 6-0. Her husband won his opening match, 6-4, 6-0.

In 1st doubles action, John Morrill, assistant professor of mathematics, and Norman Knights, executive vice-president of the University, defeated Lambda Chi, 6-1, 6-0. In second doubles, the faculty physics team of Paul Kissinger and Ernest Henninger won their match, 6-0, 6-2.

Butler tops Tigers in gridiron bout Sat

Led by the toe of Mike Caito, senior defenseman and place-kicker, the Butler Bulldogs stole a 15-13 decision from DePauw Saturday afternoon in the Butler Bowl. The Tigers had several scoring opportunities but couldn't convert for the score.

DePauw's first score came on a 29 yard pass from quarterback Jim Abram to flanker Steve Rales. The try for the extra point failed, however, and two Butler field goals by Mike Caito knotted the score at halftime at 6-6.

DePauw came back to score again on a sustained drive in the second half to lead 13-6. However, Butler fired up after that and marched down for a TD, with quarterback Clayton going the final yard. Their try for the con-

version was wide, which left the score at 13-12.

Clayton led the home team down to the 24 yard line where Caito performed his magic again for the winning margin. Late in the 4th quarter, the Tigers were driving when a handoff by Abram to back Jim Robinson went awry and was recovered by the Bulldogs, who promptly ran out the remaining time on the clock for their first win of the season.

The loss moved the Tiger season mark to 1-2. Butler outgained DePauw in total yardage 325-265, but the Tigers racked up quite a few more yards in penalties. The Tigers continue conference action next week as they host St. Joseph's at Blackstock next Saturday.

IM's: Snu, ATO on top

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

Two undefeated teams remain in the 1971 Intramural football competition. Sigma Nu remains on top of the American league and ATO has yet to lose in the National Division. ATO and Phi Psi appear to be the teams to beat in the national league. ATO is 4-0 and Phi Psi 3-1.

In league action Thursday and Friday, Sigma Nu dumped prev-

iously unbeaten Delta Chi 40-0, Beta blitzed Longden 26-0, and ATO throttled MHA 34-13. Sigma Chi recorded a 13-6 verdict over Deke, and Phi Psi edged Delt 20-13.

WRITERS NEEDED

Any student interested in writing sports stories for **The DePauw**, contact Doug Long at OL 3-5130 or OL 3-6990.

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Deny student vote registration

By JANE GRUHL
Managing Editor

DePauw students have again been denied voter registration in Putnam County.

Putnam County Clerk Ennis Masten said Thursday that "four or five" students had tried to register during the July to Oct. 4 registration period, but they had not fulfilled Indiana State residency requirements.

These requirements state that voters must have lived in the state six months prior to the election; that they must have the intention of remaining in the county for an indefinite length of time; that they must have lived in the precinct for 60 days and in the ward for 30 days prior to the election.

Masten cited the first two requirements as those unsatisfied by the students.

Explains incident

One of the students, freshman Joe Taylor from Muncie, explained what happened when he

tried to register.

Taylor said Masten began to fill out the registration forms, but when Taylor told him of his address on S. Locust, Masten asked if he was a student.

When Taylor replied that he was, Masten said he could not register and ripped up the forms.

Masten told Taylor he could not register because of a court order made four years ago.

Taylor said Masten did not inquire about his residency, although Taylor will have lived in the state for six months, in the precinct for 60 days and in the ward for 30 days prior to the election, Nov. 2.

May try again

Taylor said he may try to register again this weekend.

In 1968, eight DePauw students were denied voter registration by Masten and they subsequently filed two cases with the Indiana State Election Board.

The Board ruled that "as long as they met all of the other requirements they were not to be

denied just because they were students." (*The DePauw*, Nov. 8, 1968).

After the first ruling in the spring, 400 students were allowed to register, but were challenged at the polls in the spring primary.

In the November election, some 76 students attempted to vote. They were challenged and only 48 actually cast their ballots.

At that time, Masten said that "the registration of persons who are not legal voters adds to the expense of administering election, creates confusion at the polls, making it less convenient for legal voters to vote, increase taxes, increases the possibility of illegal voting practices, and impairs the orderly operation of the democratic process." (*The DePauw*, Nov. 8, 1968).

Passed bill

Spurred by Greencastle residents in March 1969, the Indiana General Assembly passed a bill which allowed only those students

who fulfill the residency requirements to vote.

Another bill passed by the Indiana House of Representatives on Feb. 22, 1971, states that "any individual who has come to a county for temporary employment, educational or other purposes

merely, without the intention of making such county his permanent home," may not vote in that county (*The DePauw*, March 2, 1971).

"It's a political football that gets kicked around every other

(Continued on page 7)

THE DEPAUW

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana
Vol. CXX, No. 9 Friday, October 8, 1971

Mitchell ends confusion over spring rush rules

By NANCY BARICKMAN
Staff Writer

Upperclass women who are not planning to go through rush this spring may eat or sleep in Greek women's living units, Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students, said Wednesday.

Any woman student planning to participate in rush may not eat or sleep in any sorority, according to Panhellenic (Panhel) regulations.

Cathy Ryan, president of Panhel, said the reason behind this ruling was financial.

"Because some of the houses are bigger, they are able to afford meal guests while the smaller houses are not. This puts the smaller house at a disadvantage," Miss Ryan said.

"Most of the houses agreed that it was bad for prospective rushees to sleep in the houses. They felt that it would only cause bad feelings among the girls.

"Also it is unfair for the freshman students will be off campus Greek women as well as upperclass women do and wouldn't be asked over as much," Miss Ryan

said.

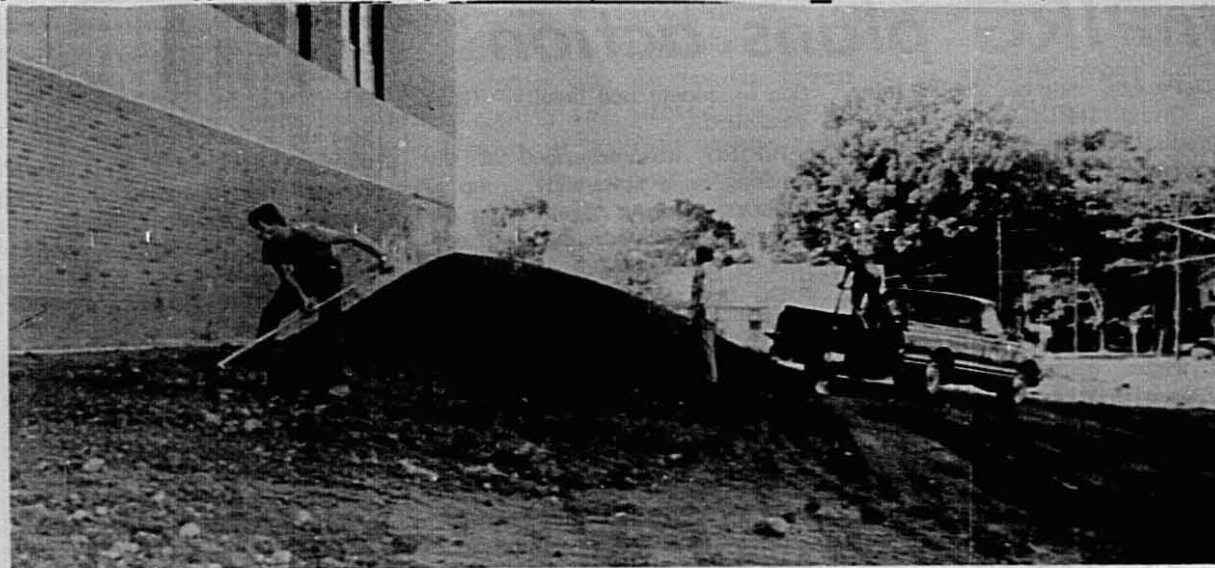
During winter term, however the rules will be different. No prospective rushee will be allowed to visit the sororities at any time except for winter term meetings. The same rule applies to Greek women regarding the freshman quad or Hogate.

"The reason behind this is that men because they don't know and won't have as many opportunities to visit the houses," she said.

Prospective students visiting campus first semester may eat or sleep in the houses. No prospective student is allowed in the houses the semester before they will be on campus.

Even though the administration and Panhel are clear on the ruling many students are still in the dark. Many Hogate girls are confused about the rule.

Junior Shelley Holmes, president of Hogate, said, "I thought the rule was that no women could eat or sleep in the houses first semester. I don't see how the rule affects upperclass women anyway."



The landscape surrounding the new science center steep banks surrounding the structure into rolling took on a different appearance this week as bulldozers and maintenance workers transformed the hills.

Science center alters landscape

Bulldozers returned to the new science center Wednesday and leveled the previously constructed embankments at the corners of the structure.

"We're trying to effect a dif-

ferent landscaping idea, and plan to blend the area into a rolling terrain," Don Rhodes, physical plant superintendent, explained.

Rhodes said that Harold Timmer of Terre Haute, the landscape con-

sultant, suggested the change. Timmer said that rounded hills would lend themselves to decorative plantings and integrate the structure with the rest of the campus, according to Rhodes.

"Rounded hills will also be easier to mow," Rhodes said.

Although the pyramid-shaped hills had already been seeded with rye grass, Rhodes said that reseeding the hills would be no problem. "The hills were only seeded to prevent erosion," Rhodes said.

"The final hills will combine bluegrass with horizontal juniper plantings," he said.

Rhodes said that all landscaping would be completed this fall. "We're trying to make the science center pleasing to the eye, and will continue to make alterations to enhance the appearance of the building," Rhodes said.

Probable tuition raise

It is probable that student tuition will be increased, Deward Smythe, Comptroller of the University, said Wednesday. Smythe attributed this increase to inflation and a reduced student enrollment.

Smythe further commented that the University was down sixty-nine students for the 1971-72 academic year, which reduced University income by \$172,500.

Enrollment is down, Smythe said, because "The expansion of Junior Colleges and State Extensions on the IU and Purdue cam-

puses in Indianapolis and Evansville has taken from DePauw's student body."

DePauw students provide for only 63 percent of their educational costs, while the remaining 37 percent comes from grants, gifts, and trustee and alumni benefactors.

Smythe viewed the financial situation at DePauw optimistically, saying that alumni contributions to the University, totaling \$275,000 last year, are on the increase.

dp News Focus

DRINKING RULE—The Security Office is not going to stake out any liquor stores or bars in order to catch DePauw students purchasing liquor, Grover A. Vaughn, head of security, said Thursday.

Vaughn explained that "the security office is charged with the enforcement of the liquor rule, and we have to do it."

The current liquor rule prohibits any on-campus drinking by DePauw students regardless of age. In addition, the DePauw car regulation prohibits transportation of any alcoholic beverages in a student motor vehicle.

If we see anyone breaking the liquor rule, Vaughn said, we are going to enforce the rules.

Living units paired for campus socials

Pairings for campus social events are decided by a slide sheet listing each living unit and rotated after each affair, according to Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students.

"The system is subject to the desire of the living unit to participate," Miss Mitchell said, "and we work at not having the same pairs each time."

Campus activities, such as athletic events, big weekends, and house dances, are scheduled in the spring for the following year by the student activities committee.

This committee includes Miss Mitchell, Theodore Katula, director of Memorial Student Union activities, 7-10 faculty members, Union Board president and two student co-chairmen appointed by student senate.

This year's co-chairmen are Carol Glass, who works directly with living unit pairings, and Marcia Heine.

For Old Gold Day, Oct. 23, Delta Upsilon is paired with Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Nu with Mason, Alpha Tau Omega with Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Psi with Alpha Gamma Delta, Bishop Roberts with Delta Delta Delta, Phi Gamma Delta with Rector 1 and 2, Delta Tau Delta with Delta Zeta.

Longden with Rector 3 and 4, Delta Chi with Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Chi with Alpha Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon with Delta Gamma, Beta Theta Pi with Lucy, and Phi Delta Theta with Hogate.

Sanders named director of development services

Frederick A. Sanders was appointed Thursday to the newly-created position of Director of Development and Alumni Services at DePauw.

Sanders will be responsible for all University development activities relating to corporations, foundations, alumni, government, and estate planning, according to President William E. Kerstetter.

Kerstetter said Sanders' appointment and realignment of duties is in line with the University's aim to create a strong and well-coordinated office which would provide a unified approach to the major development goals of DePauw.

Last spring DePauw announced formation of a Commission on Education in the Future at DePauw. While creating the Commission to evaluate the academic program and recommend new directions and programs, Kerstetter also spelled out the companion goal of raising \$52 million. The money is to be used for completing the University's building program, to increase endowment substantially, and to contribute to annual operating expense.

Sanders joined the University staff in April, 1970, as associate director of development following retirement from the U.S. Air Force.

Students attend 'Jesus revival'

By **MARCIA McCLENAHAN**
Staff writer

A small group of DePauw students this weekend attended the Jesus Trip Festival supported by the Ball State Christian Student Foundation in Muncie.

The festival was at the Keller farm northwest of Muncie and featured Pat Boone with the Imperials. It began Friday evening, October 1, at 6 p.m. and lasted until 12 midnight. On Saturday the festival reconvened at 2 p.m. and ended at 12 midnight.

On Friday evening Vonda Kay Van Dyke, former Miss America, was featured singing selections from her new album and offering testimony about her faith in Jesus Christ.

Pat Boone and his family along with the Imperials, a well-known gospel group, provided the excitement on Saturday night as they performed the finale. Boone began by singing some of his old hits, such as "April Love," and then moved on to more contemporary Christ-oriented songs.

One of the performers summed up the general feeling about the so-called entertainment by saying, "We're not here to perform but to show the love of Jesus, so when you clap, clap for Him."

On Saturday approximately 7,000 people attended the festival. Jackie Christman, a sophomore from DePauw, said of the crowd, "It was really a united effort by

Student Senate forms year's plans

By **CAROLYN SLUTZ**
Staff Writer

Student Senate plans to maintain, and even surpass last year's activities despite its limited budget, Melody Mundell, Senate treasurer, said Wednesday.

Miss Mundell said that when the present administration took office last March, they started with a small carry-over of \$118.53. She explained that with few opportunities to raise money and numerous

ways to spend it, the budget is often not sufficient for large-scale productions.

The \$75 activity fee each student pays annually brings an income of only a dollar per student for Senate. The final figure is dependent upon enrollment — last year, the total was \$2,114.

Each of the three divisions in Senate is allotted \$150 a year. Last year, the Student Services committee utilized a large per-

centage of the available funds by financially supporting the Jesus Christ Superstar concert.

The movie confrontation at Kent and the involved speakers was a project planned and executed by the Educational Affairs Committee. This same committee also sponsored Free Day activities last spring.

The members of the Social Concerns Committee were busy with the housing and hours controversy which prevented them from any monetary endeavors, Miss Mundell explained.

Miss Mundell stressed the organization's important function concerning appropriations. Last year, \$700 was given to Student Legal Advisory Board to hire a lawyer. The Putnam County Mental Health Association received \$300. A more recent investment has been \$115 for the publication of 3,000 pamphlets on birth control and abortion.

This year senate has a headstart with a base of \$698.45 and their own newly purchased duplicating machine which will be an economical asset in media distribution, Miss Mundell said.

Senate is still awaiting an enrollment check for this year, but predicts even a more challenging schedule of events. By pooling funds with the U.B., concerts should become more frequent with better known musicians, Miss Mundell said.



InPIRG plans action

DePauw's Indiana Public Interest Group, InPIRG, held its first organizational meeting Tuesday in conjunction with Indiana University's InPIRG to discuss the purpose and aims of the group.

"Plans for the student group involve student research which could be set up as independent study projects for credit as well as winter term projects," John Gross, IU representative to the meeting, said.

"However, the first job at DePauw is to explain the organiza-

tion to student and faculty," Gross continued.

InPIRG was described at the meeting as a state-wide group of students working together on research in areas ranging from ecology to consumerism.

On the state level an elected board, with representatives from all campuses, will allocate funds to a group of hired professionals who have the expertise to follow research through to the conclusion.

Pete Stragand will represent DePauw at the next state meeting, Sunday at Purdue. Representatives from all Indiana campuses will begin work on the Indiana proposal and statewide structure.

DePauw's local meeting will be held Monday at 10 p.m. at the Duck.

Christians to get together to praise the Lord."

She added that there was no confusion throughout the entire festival due to well-organized management.

Miss Christman organized the ticket sales and arrangements at DePauw. She first heard of the festival through *The Jesus Press* and wrote for tickets and posters.

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Editorials

A retraction

In the Tuesday issue of *The DePauw*, the lead editorial was in error. This error was the statement that no non-Greek woman is allowed to eat or sleep in a sorority first semester.

The correct statement should have read, no non-Greek woman planning to go through deferred rush is allowed to sleep or eat at a sorority.

The rationale for this restriction is based on finances.

Some sororities could afford to ask over more freshmen and upperclasswomen than others.

There is no restriction on any non-affiliated women in regard to visiting the different sororities on campus.

What should happen to Campbell?

Senior Jim Campbell will have the option of choosing:

- 1) to have a hearing with Student Court,
- 2) to have a hearing with the Dean of Students office,
- 3) to have no hearing, and leave the decision of his status as a student up to the Dean of Students.

The question of Campbell's status as a student stems from his plea of guilty to a charge of maintaining a common nuisance.

The common nuisance charge was the amended version of possession and sale of narcotic drugs. Campbell is presently serving a 180 day sentence in the Indiana State Farm at Putnamville.

Campbell will probably decide to have Student Court hear his case.

The Court will have to decide on two supposedly inter-related issues:

1) whether or not Campbell will receive credit for his spring semester's work.

2) whether to place Campbell on probation, dismiss him from the University, or take any action against him.

According to the drug statement issued by the Dean of Students office last semester, "no degree will be granted and no credit given for academic work completed subsequent to a drug related arrest unless and until the student is judged not guilty of any violation of the University regulations, and his good standing is reaffirmed by the University."

Both questions are essentially value judgements. The issue at hand is whose values do you use? Those of the students, or those of the administration?

Perhaps a corollary of the question should be: what are the views of the students?

What do you think?

Student voting in Greencastle

Students and Greencastle residents share different opinions on the question of whether or not students should be allowed to vote in Greencastle local elections.

Several people were in favor of allowing the DePauw students to vote, citing the fact that students reside in Greencastle nine months of the year.

Those who opposed the idea of students voting brought up the point that students do not pay local taxes, and therefore do not qualify to vote.

Sophomore **Nancy Christman** said, "I think students should vote only on the issues that are going to concern the college directly." She felt that students should not vote on local issues if those issues



CHRISTMAN

have no relation to the University.

"Yes, I think students should be able to vote," said senior **Doug Moo**. "This is our residence for the majority of the year. We have more interests here than in



MOO

our hometowns."

Moo said that he does not even know who is running in the local elections in his hometown, and felt that decisions in Greencastle would have more effect on him.

Freshman **Tim Bone** was opposed to students voting in local elections in Greencastle.

"If one doesn't have an established residence here, he has no right to vote in the city elections," Bone said.

"It would make more sense for

students to vote where they go to school," commented sophomore **Jim Nicholson**. "We spend more time in that area."

"That would make it hard in some places though," he continued. "Like at IU there are three times as many students as people in the town. They would carry the elections. Maybe a certain percentage of the representatives could be elected by the students, then the students would be



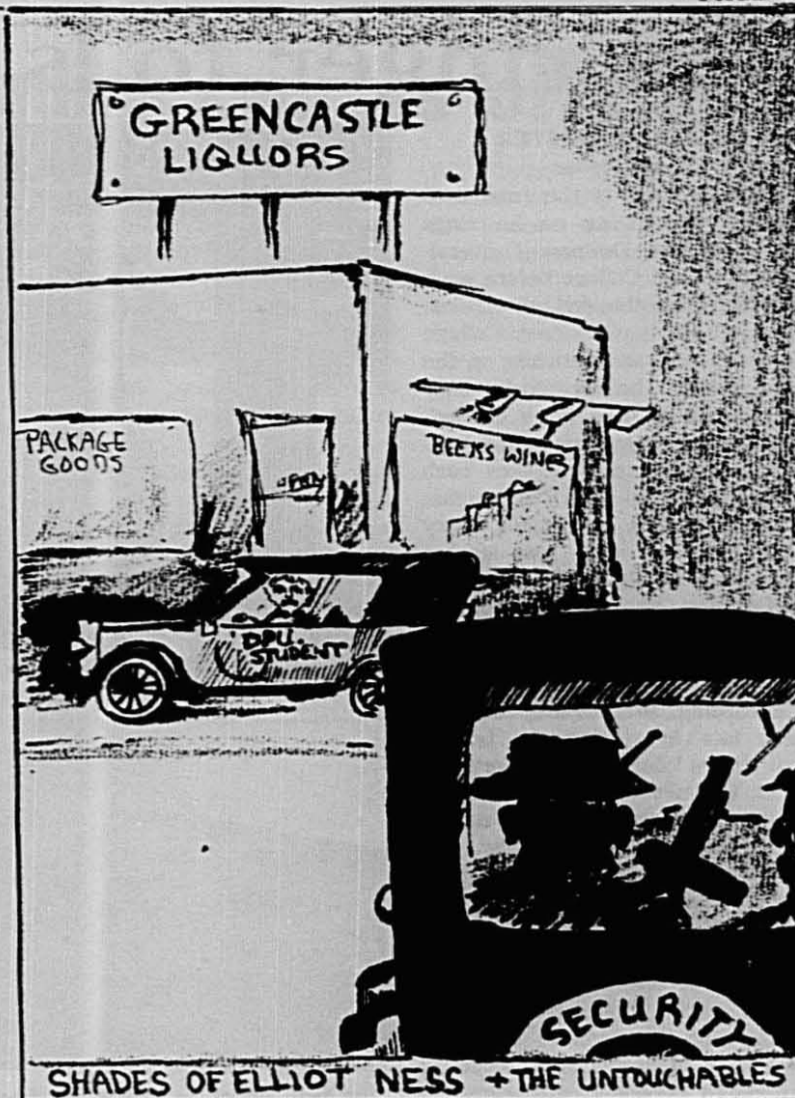
NICHOLSON

represented but they wouldn't overpower the town."

Sophomore **Ted Barrett** felt that students should have the opportunity to vote in Greencastle.

"If they want to take advantage

(Continued on Page 7)



Students in vanguard of movement of '50's'

DEAR EDITOR:

No doubt, some members of the DePauw community have been rather dismayed recently in reading about current student concerns, viz, activities such as Watermelon Busts, Campus Sings, Chariot Races, Mud-Tugs, and, of course, drinking, and such substantive and potentially explosive issues as student parking and refrigerators.

Indeed, such dismay may be just the point of the letter from my distinguished colleague, Professor Levine (*The DePauw*, October 1, 1971).

Now, I must admit that I have some sympathy with this point of view. It probably should be the subject of some disappointment that while the faculty is discussing a change in graduation requirements, the Student Senate is discussing refrigerators.

While the administration, like every other university administration, is discussing budget cuts and how this will affect academic policy, students are watermelon-busting.

Three days before the Putnam County Election Board closes its registration books, students are mud-tugging; that such frivolous unconcern for social change exists in the midst of substantial rural poverty.

And that generally, just at the time when 18-21 year-olds are receiving increased "adult responsibility" (e.g. the right to vote).

our students seem to be experiencing a rekindling of their adolescence.

Now, while I have, as I said, some sympathy with this point of view, I wish to present an alternative hypothesis which I believe to be at least as plausible an explanation and analysis of student behavior.

Letter

I wish to argue that our students may be in the vanguard of a whole new social movement — one at least as significant as the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960's — the Renaissance of the Silent Generation, and a renewed interest in the 1950's.

Now, there is a great deal to be said for a social movement of this sort. First of all, it fulfills an important social need for nostalgia — a desire to return to a simpler, less controversial period in our history, when administrators administered, teachers taught, and students swallowed gold fish.

(Continued on Page 7)

The DePauw

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

Bell ringer tolls for thee

By MARTI REISTER
Staff Writer

Ralph Richard is the man 2400 students depend on as he rings the traditional DePauw University Bell in East College before each hour to signal the end of classes.

The clock in the East College tower chimes automatically on the ten minutes before each hour, while Richard rings the bell five days a week during the school year. He counts 66 strokes each morning at 7:50 a.m., and again at 12:50. (With 30 strokes every other hour, he totals 1900 strokes each week.) But after 14 years at DePauw, he has lost count of the numbers, and just "does the best he can!"

Rarely late

According to Richard, he has been late in ringing the bell a few times during his work at DPU, but never over one minute. He attributes that record to a special timepiece provided by the University to aid in precision timing. College pranks and vandalism don't create great inconvenience to DePauw's "bell ringer", although occasionally the bell is turned upside down by students, or its rope is caught in a nearby pipe and broken. Only recently, professors depended upon anxious students to relate the correct time, as the rope to the bell had been broken and electricity for the clock turned off. "But DePauw students don't usually cut the rope on purpose. Sometimes it is visitors from Wabash," added Richard.

Easier to ring

It is apparently much easier to ring the 400 lb. bell now than when it was originally installed. The janitor recalled, "East college is 100 years old this year, and back then, a bell was the only

Area bands join for Ind band day

Bands from six area high schools will help DePauw celebrate its twentieth Central Indiana Band Day here Saturday.

High school bands representing Center Grove, Southmont, Cloverdale, Greencastle, North Putnam and South Putnam are planning to join the DePauw marching band in the event.

The 500 bandmen and twirlers and their directors will initiate the pre-game show from McKeen Field, across from Blackstock, at 1:30. They will enter the stadium playing "High School Cadets" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

A halftime extravaganza will entertain Blackstock spectators at the football clash with unbeaten St. Joseph's College. Forming the giant script "DePauw", the massed bands, under the direction of Professor Dan Hanna, director of DePauw bands, will perform a series of selections reflecting the history of previous Band Day celebrations from Sousa to Bacharach.



The bell ringer in DePauw's East College tolls the bell 66 times at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

kind of official timing they had to go by. It would take two men to wind the clock with weights on the rope. But when the clock was converted to electricity, sentimental alumni felt the bell should still be hand-operated before classes."

Few breakdowns

Although the efficient janitor keeps the bell frequently oiled, he recalls a mishap five years ago. "It was below zero one morning, and I pulled the rope, but the bell just wouldn't ring. I climbed into the belfry through the attic, and it had been so cold that the clapper had broken."

And like many of the scenes of

historical East College, the janitor says ringing the bell every day eventually becomes a part of his job, although he remembers that when he first came to DePauw, he would have dreams during the night, waking up by ringing the bell! He further related, "It doesn't matter if I am a janitor, I feel like a part of DePauw when I see kids come in as freshmen, and see them graduate. I try to answer questions they might have, but don't interfere with their studies."

And without realizing it, many students depend daily on Ralph Richard, for what he terms simply as "a lot of ringing!"

Portfolio sets plans for fall, spring issues

Portfolio, DePauw's literary magazine, will feature short stories, poetry, and photography in two issues this year.

"There is an artistic community at DePauw, but people refuse to recognize it," according to Portfolio Editor John Sayre.

He said he hopes the magazine will receive greater recognition as a vehicle for the community's artistic works.

He's been generally pleased with the pieces submitted so far. More than half of the fall issue's material is in, but the staff particularly needs photographs and graphics.

Sayre noted that neither the fall or spring issue will be as long as the single issue of about 50 pages that was published last year.

A tentative deadline for the fall issue has been set for Oct. 15.

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Chapel speaker talks of human, civil rights

By CINDY THIAS
Staff Writer

Reverend Andrew J. Young, executive vice-president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spoke at Wednesday's Chapel not only on civil rights but human rights based on religious conscience.

Young is Chairman of the Board of the Delta Ministry of Mississippi, and a board member of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center, the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation, the Urban Training Center, the Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, the National Social Welfare Assembly, and a number of other religious and human rights groups.

Couldn't keep pace

Mr. Young said that white churches of the sixties "couldn't keep pace with what was being demanded in the world." And not until recently have they responded to the black problems and people at all.

Yet through the black church, Young said, Mr. King mobilized the black community to demand its rights (bussing, school desegregation).

He said that the slogan "I am a child of God," provided revolutionary impact needed to give vent to black aspirations.

Rock status quo

This dignity forced black men to rock the American status quo policy, he explained. They ran for political offices; only a handful have been elected nationwide.

Mr. Young continued by saying that a take-over by rural racists of the government's legislative branch has kept blacks out of the mainstream of American politics.

The only course left according to Mr. Young, was the Supreme Court.

Young explained that blacks realized the Court was their big plus. Thus in 1968, blacks heav-



REV. ANDREW YOUNG
—"White Churches have only recently begun to respond . . ."

ily supported Hubert Humphrey, a man more responsive to minority groups, more willing to use the Supreme Court in their favor, Young said.

All through the sixties, Young said, indignities were being distorted. Demonstrations began as a form of dramatized education which couldn't be distorted.

Money began to appear on behalf of black economic problems, he said, but then, the Vietnam question arose and money was quickly drained from the cities. The black situation became as dependent as ever.

Mr. Young said he believes America has just experienced a period of the politics of assassination. The present period is of growth and development of people's movements which will come to change the nation as never before.

The church of the seventies, he added, must prepare for the next burst of movement "to make this world the kind we want it to be."

No black studies courses offered

By DEBBIE ROGERS
Staff Editor

Last spring 39 members of the Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS) proposed a massive black studies program for DePauw.

According to associate dean of the University Dwight L. Ling, there are no black studies courses offered this semester at DePauw. He said there were several such courses offered last semester.

The proposal was presented to the Educational Policy Committee last March 1. It called for the addition of more than 40 new courses in black studies in 13 different departments.

From Interim project

The proposal grew out of a winter term project which investigated the possibilities of black studies at DePauw.

Ling said a Black Student Affairs Committee was formed to work with the proposal from AAAS for curriculum changes.

Willis (Bing) Davis, assistant professor of art, has been appointed coordinator of black studies. He is authorized to contact various departments about black studies courses and the possible addition of relevant "black studies" material into already existing courses.

More representation

Davis said he would like to see further committee-student representation through AAAS.

"Last year there were representatives from Student Senate," Ling said, "but the interest seems to have died out."

"Broad student participation is very important in a program such as this," Ling continued. "The program also needs coordination. Last year we had several black studies courses here, and this semester there are none."

Ling said he knew of one course which will be offered next semester with an emphasis on black

studies.

Stanley P. Caine, assistant professor of history, will be teaching a course in Afro-American history second semester.

Survey of faculty

Ling said that the Black Student Affairs Committee had taken a survey of the faculty, to determine which courses have black studies content.

"Black studies serve two purposes," Ling explained. "One purpose is to provide courses that blacks feel they need to understand their own heritage, and the other is to provide courses white students need to live in an integrated society."

Several black students said they

felt "bogged down" in the white culture at DePauw, and would like to see a more ambitious black studies program initiated on campus.

"We have had fine cooperation from the black students in planning and organizing this program," Ling said. "They have been a great help to us."

BUCKLEY CONVO

The October 14th Convocation with William F. Buckley, Jr. will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Bowman Gym instead of in Gobin Church as previously announced.



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Focus on the Arts

Record Review

Freedom Flight--Shuggie Otis

By JIM LAMBERSON

In a time of vacuum for outstanding new artists, Shuggie Otis is a breath of fresh air. On **Freedom Flight**, his second album, he proves he can set musical directions in an area of music much in need of leaders.

Otis is in some ways similar to the early Jimi Hendrix. He shows tremendous potential. He is diverse, creative, and capable of writing memorable music. He outdistances all of his rhythm and blues contemporaries, especially in terms of his material.

Everything on **Freedom Flight** is good; the tracts are sensitive treatments of whatever style is explored. The managements and quality of recordings are above average, allowing the best vehicle possible for Otis and his superb sidemen.

Side One consists of five solid, normal-length tunes ranging from tight rhythm and blues to slow harmonies to gospel flavored melodies. Each song is a gem, with fine music, varied and pleasing instrumentation and very interesting, vivid lyrics.

The lyrics of "Strawberry Letter 23" are reminiscent of Hendrix. "Ice Cold Daydream" is one of the finest all-around songs to appear in a long time. Its story is especially delightful.



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The other side confirms the promises of the first side. "Purple" shows Otis' complete mastery of the blues. His roots are in the blues, from his bluesman father, and there is no question of his control on this cut. He plays guitar, organ, piano, and bass. It all comes out beautifully.

"Freedom Flight" is Shuggie Otis' exploration of more or less free form jazz. Highlighted by a beautiful tenor saxophone, the piece is expressive and quite exciting. Its strength lies in the ease with which the listener can become absorbed in the music's emotional flow. It is an outstanding track, a fitting climax to a fine album.

Most people are frightened of artists who are not "established" often with good reason. Shuggie Otis is not an established artist, but **Freedom Flight** is exceptional enough to rate consideration by even the most paranoid buyers.

Art display features different media

By KAREN EICHERT
Staff Editor

Everything from canvas, clay, and paint to yarn and metal are the ingredients in the current art exhibit.

The exhibit consists of works from two currently touring shows: The Indiana Arts Exhibition and The Indiana Artist-Craftsman show.

There are 20 works from the Indiana Arts Exhibition. The pieces include paintings and sculpture, and several of the prize winning compositions in the 133 piece show.

The works were judged by Richard Hunt, distinguished sculptor and printmaker. They are all done by Indiana artists.

Walt Hatke, '71 DePauw graduate, has one piece in the exhibit Entitled "Chair". (see picture this page) the painting is done in oil.

Noted works

Other notable works include a prize winning piece "Into" by James S. Faust of Indianapolis. Done in laquer, the piece is a geometric science-fiction type painting.

"Theseus" is another prize winning piece done in acrylic paint. Done by Lebbeus Woods of Champaign, Illinois, it is a picture of a man. The painting makes strong use of light and form.



"Chair" by Walt Hatke

In the center of the gallery is a large orange construction called "Untitled (Three-Part Variable)". The piece is by James T. Sampson of Terre Haute. It is made with lacquered steel.

Garret Greencastle of Richmond, Indiana exhibits a clever

variation of Robert Indiana's "LOVE" sculpture. Entitled, "Homage to Indiana", the picture, done in acrylics, says simply, "LIKE". Garret Greencastle is a former associate professor of art at DePauw. Some may know him as Garret Boone.

Fifteen works from the Indiana Artist-Craftsman show sponsored by the Indiana State Arts Commission are in the southwest corner of the gallery. They include ceramic pieces, rugs, and macrame.

Shirley Singer of Muncie, Indiana, displays a string hanging done mainly in red. It is a work composed of intertwining and woven string.

A large rug done by Nancy Coffin occupies a large part of the southwest wall and is done primarily in blue, green, and orange yarn. Miss Coffin is from Bloomington.

Dick Hay of Brazil, Indiana features two pieces. They are ceramic storage jars.

Concert Notes

Two major concerts are scheduled for the near future in Indianapolis.

The first on Tuesday, October 19, features Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention, Lee Michaels, and It's a Beautiful Day at 7:30 at the Colliseum.

On Friday, October 23, John Denver will be appearing at Clowes Hall.

Tickets for both concerts are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door. Those interested may purchase tickets by contacting Ross & Babcock (S. Illinois St., Indianapolis).

Also Ross & Young (61st and Keystone Sts., Indianapolis—at the Glendale Shopping Center), and any Union Federal Savings and Loan Bank.

This week at WGRE

PROGRAMS

Today
5:05-7 p.m.—"Concert Stage", featuring music from the music appreciation course syllabus, with host Doug Wood.

7:30-8:30 p.m. — "7:30 Curtain" featuring music from "Hallelujah, Baby", with hostess Debby Asbury.

Tomorrow
11 a.m.—12 noon—"Radio Rostrum", featuring former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark.

1:45 p.m.—Pre-game show.
2 p.m.—Kickoff for live coverage of the DePauw vs. St. Joe football game.

Monday

8 p.m.—"Dimension": Dr. John McFarland discusses his sabbatical leave to the Netherlands with hosts Rip Tilden and Debbie Aydelott.

TOP TEN

1. One Fine Morning—Lighthouse
2. Peace Train—Cat Stevens
3. Ques. 67-68/Flip—Chicago
4. Love to Change the World — Ten Years After
5. Marianne—Steve Stills
6. Louisiana Lady/Flip—Hot Tuna
7. Story in Your Eyes—Moody Blues
8. Walk Away—James Gang
9. Look at Yourself—Uriah Heep
10. Surrender—Diana Ross

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IN LOTS OF COLORS

Women clash with ISU in first tennis match Sat

The girl's tennis team will play in its first match of the season at DePauw this Saturday at 10 a.m. against Indiana State University.

The team is in its second year and the qualifying players include Susie Marschel, Susie Schulze, Lindsey Blum, Kathy Fortune, Mary Pierson, and Karen Clemence. The tennis coach is Ruth Lester of the P.E. department.

The first match will consist of six singles and three doubles. The second match will be played here

Simon letter

(Continued from Page 3) and stuffed themselves into telephone booths, picking up enough "Gentlemen's B's and C's" along the way to graduate.

Secondly, a movement of this sort might bring greater scholarly recognition to the University. Students might study their own institutions as the institutions of the "Silent Generation". (For example, a study might be made of the "Ideal of Greek Living—a life devoted to The Body and Spirits".)

Perhaps, grants from the National Institute for the Study of Intellectual Atrophy will be forth-

—student voting?

(Continued from Page 3) of the opportunity that's up to them," Barrett said. "But since we live here nine months of the year, I think we should have the opportunity to vote."

Security officer Jim Phipps felt that students should be allowed to vote here only if they have established a legal residence in Greencastle.

"To vote in Indiana you must hold a residence there and pay taxes," Phipps said. "If students meet these requirements and establish a residence here in Greencastle, then there's no reason why they shouldn't vote."

on Friday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. against Indiana University.

The tennis team will be participating in six matches this year. Last year the only inter-collegiate matches were played against ISU.

The rest of the matches will be held in the spring. Next year there will be an extended fall season, as so many schools will be starting early.

A total of 19 clubs came out for tennis and 14 of them were freshmen. Two of the freshmen have competed in state tournaments.

coming. Based on their research, students might even initiate scholarly journals. (How about the Journal for the Scientific Study of Cultural Vacuity?)

Thirdly, such a movement will no doubt be good for the economy, in that it will create a renewed demand for certain goods (Now's the time to invest in the White Sports Coat and Buckskin Shoe industry!), as well as aid the employment picture.

Well, in briefest terms, I have tried to outline an alternative hypothesis to the rather negative one put forth by cynics and others dismayed by recent articles published in *The DePauw*.

An admission is no doubt called for that an hypothesis of this sort is merely an exemplification of a basic philosophical commitment that one ought always to put the best possible reading and interpretation on any situation.

Howard L. Simon,
Instructor of philosophy
and religion

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—Students denied registration

(Continued from Page 1) year," Masten said Thursday of the voter registration issue.

He added, "The students have all registered a home address with the University; I don't think anyone is entitled to two residences."

However, students in Delaware (Muncie, Ind.) and Monroe (Bloomington, Ind.) counties have been allowed to register this fall.

As the result of a federal court ruling on Thursday, Sept. 30, students at Ball State University in Muncie were given the right to register in the college town, according to Mrs. Georgia Darrall, Republican chairman of the election board.

Had not been allowed

Mrs. Darrall said that until that time, the students had not been allowed to register because of the ruling that a student's legal home is where his parents reside.

The judge based his ruling, according to Mrs. Martha Scohey, Democratic chairman of the election board, on similar rulings by attorney generals in California, Georgia, Massachusetts, and Michigan.

Have right to choose

The Massachusetts attorney general in July ruled that students in a college town have the right to

choose their own residence. (*New York Times*, July 25, 1971).

Mrs. Darnall said papers were served Thursday morning to take the case to state court.

"The students will be allowed to register here," she said, "until there is a change in Indiana state law."

Indiana University students in Bloomington have been "encouraged" to register, according to Monroe County Clerk Mrs. Elinore Murphy.

Most of the students, she said, are in-state and therefore fulfill

the six months state residency requirement.

As far as the requirement that the person must intend to remain in the area, Mrs. Murphy said, "who knows that?"

"Whether it's a faculty member, a student, or a truck driver, all are somewhat transient," she said.

She continued, "the students eat here, sleep here, buy clothes here, and support our restaurants; If they want a voice in the government here, they should have it."

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dp Sports

Unbeaten St Joe's tackles Tigers Sat

The nation's number two passing offense will be unveiled here Oct. 9 when St. Joseph's unbeaten Pumas arrive for a 2 p.m. showdown with DePauw.

Puma quarterback Terry Campbell, according to NCAA College Division statistics, is the next to the best gun in the West . . . and the East too for that matter.

The Puma defense is impressive also. It's keyed by all-ICC first string end Doug Perkins and all-ICC defensive back Bill Pospisil.

Last year St. Joseph's whipped the Tigers 14-3 in Rensselaer DePauw's big problem in that game was its inability to generate an offensive thrust. In the Tigers' first three games this fall that hasn't really been a problem.

DePauw soundly beat Albion College 24-6 in its opener. Then came a 25-3 setback at Ohio Wesleyan and Saturday's narrow 15-13 loss at Butler.

DePauw will be in relatively good shape physically for the St. Joe test.

Don Rosenbaum, offensive end, and Dean Robb, defensive end, are unlikely performers, but Coach Tom Mont has defensive end Buzz Horton back and Norm Brown on hand to replace Rosenbaum.

Jim Robinson continues to be DePauw's number one rusher. The junior halfback gained 77 yards at Butler in 24 carries and pushed his three game mark to 216 yards for a 3.8 average per carry.

Quarterback Jim Abram has picked up 95 yards rushing in 36 efforts and fullback Dick Tewksbury has a beefy 3.3 rushing average in 21 trips from his position.

His 30 yard TD catch Saturday solidified Steve Rales' hold on this Tiger department. The Bethesda junior has 11 receptions for 181 yards.

Saturday's Blackstock Stadium battle will be the 18th game between the two opponents. St. Joseph's holds a 10-6 advantage. DePauw got its last win in 1969, a 30-26 thriller in Blackstock Stadium.

SN falls to Beta: 33-20

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

Sigma Nu fell from the unbeaten ranks Wednesday as Beta pulled off a 33-20 upset. The previously stingy Sigma Nu defense had only let up seven points in six league games.

Beta and Sigma Nu will be the representatives of the American league in the playoffs.

ATO is the only remaining team in intramural football with an undefeated record. ATO is now 5-0 and has one game remaining. It

QB Club meeting Oct. 6

The football enthusiasts of Greencastle and environs met Wednesday night for their second Quarterback Club dinner.

The dinner was held at the Windy Hill Country Club. Speakers were DePauw head coach Tom Mont and Greencastle High School mentor Gary Cassells.

Fifty-three persons attended the kickoff Quarterback Club dinner in September.

appears that ATO and Phi Kappa Psi will be the representatives from national league in the playoffs which start next week.

Delta Chi boosted its record to 4-2 Wednesday by beating Longden, 12-0. D-Chi was shunked 34-0 by Beta Monday. Phi Psi won two games this week to bring its record to 5-1, and SAE finally won its first elusive victory with a 13-7 decision over DU.

The DePauw volunteer fire company is having a membership drive and would like interested students to call OL 3-8090.



Leading the DePauw team to victory over the University of Chicago Wednesday was Isaac Kandakai, with support in the back from Mike Humphries.

Soccermen conquer U of C, 7-2

By PARKE BREWER
Sports Writer

DePauw's soccer team came out of hibernation Wednesday and pounded the University of Chicago here, 7-2.

After enduring shutouts in their first two matches, the DePauw kickers showed no signs of offensive weakness in racking up seven goals. They more than doubled Chicago's scoring attempts, 30 kicks to 14.

Emanuel Roberts began the scoring for DePauw with a corner kick in the opening period. Before time ran out he added another to give the Tigers a 2-0 first period lead.

In the second period DePauw

registered three goals within a two and one-half minute span. Art Littlefield booted the first and with an assist from Mike Humphries, Roberts knocked in his third goal of the game. On a pass from Ebou Camara, Littlefield's second goal of the period gave the Tigers a 5-0 lead at halftime.

Chicago and DePauw matched

goals in the third period. Camara converted a pass from John Olson to build the Tigers' lead to 6-0. Kaya and Ball scored for Chicago, with Ball's kick coming on a penalty shot. Littlefield's third goal of the afternoon boosted the score to 7-2 to end the scoring.

Tomorrow the Tigers resume league competition with a match at Lake Forest college.

DePauw edges Bulldogs 26-20

DePauw edged Butler 26-29 in a dual cross-country meet held Tuesday at the Windy Hills course.

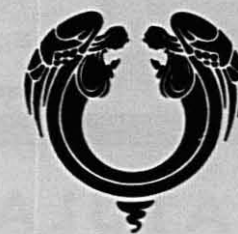
Dee Moon won the 5-mile event while Tom Rust, Andy Carter, and Larry Oliver placed 4th, 5th, and 6th respectively. Brent Unruh's 10th place finish sealed the victory for DPU.

Moon's winning time of 27:45 would have been faster, if not for the fact that he had stopped during the fifth mile of the event because the second place man, Tom Burleson of Butler, had to take time to ward off an unfriendly dog.

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Arms And The Man



Six area high school marching bands took the field the annual Band Day activities during DePauw's at DePauw's Blackstock Stadium last Saturday in game with St. Joe. —Photo by Cleveland

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXX, No. 10

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Tuesday, October 12, 1971

WT survey results

By JANE STEPHENS
Copy and Proof Editor

Recent evaluation of DePauw's first winter term (w.t.) showed that both students and faculty members felt the session to be more relevant than regular course offerings. This was indicated by results of questionnaires—one distributed to students prior to W.T. and one distributed to both students and faculty after W.T.

The Bureau of Testing and Research, directed by assistant professor of Psychology, Richard Kelly, released the data of the questionnaires last Friday. Although post-W.T. student response was low, pre-W.T. student response and faculty response were considerably higher.

The summary of student questionnaire results are based on data from the Liberal Arts School, but results from the School of Music and the School of Art are on file in the Bureau of Testing and Research.

Students and faculty agreed that W.T. fostered an informal atmosphere, lending to more student-professor contact. Both groups felt less pressure during W.T. than during a normal semester.

They also felt that W.T. courses stimulated more discussion and independent study, as opposed to the memorization and written work of regular study terms; some faculty reported that their experiences with W.T. would influence changes in their semester teachings.

The results of the faculty questionnaire indicated that their W.T. preparation was not easier than that for a normal semester. Two thirds of the faculty felt that they

required as much work from the students as during the semesters.

On the other hand, students reported less time spent in preparation of the W.T. projects, with more than one-half admitting that four hours or less per day fulfilled their academic responsibilities.

Less than one-half of the faculty felt students worked as hard during W.T. as during a semester, but a large majority (78%) felt that students completed their work as conscientiously as in a regular semester.

The faculty also rated student interest and morale as higher than in a normal semester. However, almost half of the faculty indicated they felt students did

Value Williams retires

Mrs. Value T. Williams, University registrar, will retire this January after 33 years at DePauw.

Since 1953 Mrs. Williams and her staff have issued grade reports, determined graduation eligibility, and performed the myriad of tasks handled by the registrar's office.

Mrs. Williams began her career at DePauw in 1931 as secretary to former Dean of Men Louis H. Dirks. She is a 1930 DePauw alumna.

As registrar, Mrs. Williams oversaw many changes in her office. Since 1953 DePauw has increased enrollment by 33%, changed from a 3.0 to a 4.0 grading basis, changed from the hour to the course system and introduced winter term.

"I have given much of my

more "goofing-off" during W.T.; the majority of students agreed.

(Continued on page 4)

Three apprehended for liquor

Three DePauw students were involved in drinking violations this past weekend.

Sophomore Mark Caliendo, 19, pled guilty to underage possession of alcohol yesterday in Putnam County Circuit Court. Sentencing will be Thursday.

Caliendo was charged Saturday evening by Greencastle City Police, who were called by DePauw Security Police.

Grover A. Vaughn, head of security, said that the Security Po-

Buckley -- editor, critic columnist -- here Thurs

By JIM STEWART
News Editor

"To say Buckley is merely an entertainer is to do him gross injustice. His thoughts and epithets crackle . . .; he engages himself squarely in all the issues of the day, and his gadfly stings often draw blood. Buckley is a man of character and conviction."

—New York Times

William F. Buckley, Jr., noted author, lecturer and television personality, will make his first appearance on the DePauw campus Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Bowman Gymnasium.

Buckley, as a self-acknowledged leader of conservative thought in America today, has had an inescapable influence on American life.

Through his writings — as editor of the National Review, a column "On the Right" syndicated in more than 300 newspapers, and several books, including the recent best-seller *The Governor Listeth*, Buckley has reached an audience of millions.

Buckley's individual eminence, however, is no less than that of the Buckley family, a family which achieved distinction through the influence of its patriarch.

Buckley's father was the son of

a Texas sheriff who rose to head conglomerate oil corporation. In his rise he acquired a strong sense of individualism and independence which he passed on to his children.

The family was raised at Great Elm — a stately mansion and estate in Connecticut which perhaps best symbolizes the Buckley mystique. Their upbringing was traditional — Roman Catholicism, the best of schools, and conservative philosophy.

Throughout his life their father exerted his influence through letters — letters which created in his children a great respect for the English language.

In the case of the Buckley family, a traditional upbringing has proved a amazingly successful. Bill's brother John heads the family corporation, Catawba Oil. His younger brother Jim is a U.S. Senator representing New York. His youngest brother Reid is an author and lecturer, and his sister Priscilla is managing editor of the National Review.

William F. Buckley, Jr. is the most famous of a famous family, and has gained his fame for what he says, and how he says it. As Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. once said, "There is no one in the world I

(Continued on Page 5)

lice questioned Caliendo initially as a result of a suspected car violation. Caliendo's car was not registered with the University, Vaughn explained, and it was supposed to be removed in September. Caliendo had told the Dean of Students Office that he had removed his car.

The Security Police recognized Caliendo's car and were merely going to ask why it was back on campus, Vaughn said.

When the security police approached, they saw Caliendo remove two six-packs of beer from his car, Vaughn said.

Vaughn noted that Caliendo had been involved in another drinking incident on Sept. 28. That case involved seven members of Sigma Nu fraternity whose names were

turned into the Dean of Students Office for "drunkenness and rowdiness."

On Sunday morning, Security police were called by R. A. in Mason Hall who reported that two men were trying to break into the dorm after closing.

Vaughn said that Security apprehended two members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and turned their names in to the Dean of Students Office for violation of the drinking rule.

Vaughn explained that they were both under the influence of alcohol, and both were underage; one was 18, the other 20.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, was not available for comment on either of these cases.

ID dilemma

Little progress made

Seemingly little progress has been made with the complaint filed against the price increase of the new DePauw IDs by junior Wayne Farris.

Since contacting the Indianapolis Internal Revenue Service, (IIRS) closest local extension of the Wage Price Control Board, in the middle of September, Farris has received only two letters from the IIRS.

The letters acknowledged receipt of the complaint and said

the matter was under consideration.

However, Farris was advised that it might not be feasible to inform him of the outcome of the ID question if it is decided there isn't sufficient ground for the complaint.

"I'm afraid it will develop into a matter of student versus the University," Farris said, "with little hope that my complaint against the IDs will come out on top."



VALUE T. WILLIAMS

Storaska to talk rape at Friday convocation

By CINDY THIAS
Staff Writer

"To be or not to be raped," a subject relevant to each DePauw student, is the theme of Friday's convocation to be presented by Mr. Frederic Storaska.

Storaska has lectured to a quarter of a million students at over 200 colleges and universities in 36 states over the past five years on correcting and comprehending the problems of assaults on men, women and children.

Witnesses assault

Storaska devoted himself to studying and correcting the problem after witnessing the assault of a young girl by several boys. Unfortunately, the girl was seriously injured even though he was able to fight off the attackers.

While attending North Carolina State University, where he received his degree in psychology, Storaska instructed local, state and national law enforcement personnel in self-defense karate. Storaska, who holds a black belt in karate, learned the self-defense techniques in prep school.

Storaska's post-graduate interests in abnormal and social psychology prompted an involvement in the problem of delinquency.

Recognizes psychology

While attempting research in New York, Washington, and several southern cities, Storaska realized the importance of psychology and karate in gaining rapport with juvenile delinquents.

Storaska presented a program "Assaults on Women" at a pri-

Swanson opens first meeting

The first on-campus orientation meeting for students participating in the Mediterranean and Western European programs was held recently.

Marvin C. Swanson, director of international study and University chaplain, opened the meeting by stressing the importance of obtaining a passport and a health certificate.

Swanson discussed several aspects of the semester abroad such as the rich cultural experiences available to the student. He strongly emphasized the subject of drugs, saying that there is nothing DePauw or the United States can do to help a student arrested for drugs.

The on-campus orientation will involve only five formal meetings during the semester, but there will also be several informal gatherings of students to discuss their respective programs.

vate girl's college in November of 1964. Not 12 weeks later, a girl testified at a court trial for rape that Storaska's information actually helped to save her life.

His lectures have saved the lives of four girls and prevented assaults on hundreds of others.

Storaska's forthcoming book to be published later this year constitutes six years of research of numerous assault cases.



FREDERICK STORASKA

Banned books acquired

By JOE KOLINA
Staff Writer

The Roy O. West Library has obtained a copy of the "Pentagon Papers".

The twelve volume set, which details the history of United States involvement in Vietnam, was received by the library as a partial depository of government documents. Now being catalogued, the papers will shortly be available for general use.

University librarian, Mr. James Martindale, stated that the library is also investigating the possibility of purchasing a reader-printer to enable one to take a picture of any part of the microfilm for use outside the library.

The library now has a reader

which projects information on microfilm to a screen. In addition, it would be used to put some material in the archives on microfilm.

Since much more information is now being put down on microfilm the acquisition of the machine would be a great service, Mr. Martindale said.

He cautioned, however, that the reader-printer is very expensive and its purchase is only being "investigated".

Mr. Martindale encouraged anyone interested in new library acquisitions to check the new acquisition shelf which is changed each Friday. The library also publishes a list of new books weekly available at the information desk.

Construction may begin

Construction on the fine arts center will probably begin next March or April, according to Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University.

The center will provide new facilities for the speech and music departments and house the radio station. It will be built on the block now occupied by the former Double Decker.

Knights explained that architects expect to have drawings complete so the building can be put up for bids by contractors by March. Estimated cost for the project is between five and a half and six and a half million dollars including construction and landscaping of the center. It will take about two and a half years to construct. A model of the center is on the

main floor of the Union Building. The building will remain basically faithful to the model.

The center will have an auditorium with approximately 1500 seats, a theatre with about 400 seats and a recital hall that will hold approximately 300 to 350 people.

The academic wing of the building will consist of music and speech classrooms, soundproof practice rooms, and expanded radio facilities.

Knights said that plans for future use of the present speech and music buildings are debatable. There are no plans at present of putting any activities in either the music or speech buildings.

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Editorials

H.L. Mencken's comment on youth

Man, by his nature, seeks recognition from his peers. He is eternally searching for some form of self-satisfaction.

For example, examine your reactions to this quote by H. L. Mencken:

"Youth, though it may lack knowledge, is certainly not devoid of intelligence: it sees through shams with sharp and terrible eyes."

Isn't that a fantastic quote? Doesn't it make you proud of your age group? Aren't you glad someone appreciates the intelligence and sharpness of the college student?

BUT DOES IT APPLY? CAN YOU HONESTLY APPLY MENCKEN'S QUOTE TO YOUR OWN EXISTENCE?

For the majority of the DePauw student body, the answer has to be a resounding no.

Looking at the events of this semester, (or any semester), one would have to admit that DePauw students are very complacent with their existence. They don't want to change things, they don't have time.

Perhaps Mencken's quote does apply somewhat; perhaps DePauw students see through shams like the Greencastle prohibition of student voting. However, the recognition of the sham is the extent of any action.

In honestly evaluating Mencken's quote, one has to assume he implied that recognition of a sham would necessitate action.

Mencken would probably not extend his compliment on youth to DePauw students.

WT study -- admission problem?

The reported reaction to DePauw's first winter term was reported as very favorable by the Winter Term Committee (see story page 1).

This reaction could be based on two different reasons: 1) either the student enjoyed being able to delve into many diverse and interesting fields that winter term afforded, or

2) they enjoyed a month's vacation from the academic realm.

Admittedly, these are the two extremes. However, the implications they carry are important.

The question will arise in two years, should we (DePauw) continue winter term? (Winter term was initiated on a three year trial basis.)

Arguments will be heard on both sides. Some members of the committee will try to prove that many students waste the entire month.

They will cite such statistics as: 65 per cent of the students, and 47 per cent of the faculty felt that there was more

goofing-off during winter term than during the regular semester.

WHO CARES? WHO SHOULD CARE?

Evidently, some administrators and faculty members are concerned. They feel that there should be some kind of more organized curriculum to force student involvement in the academic realm.

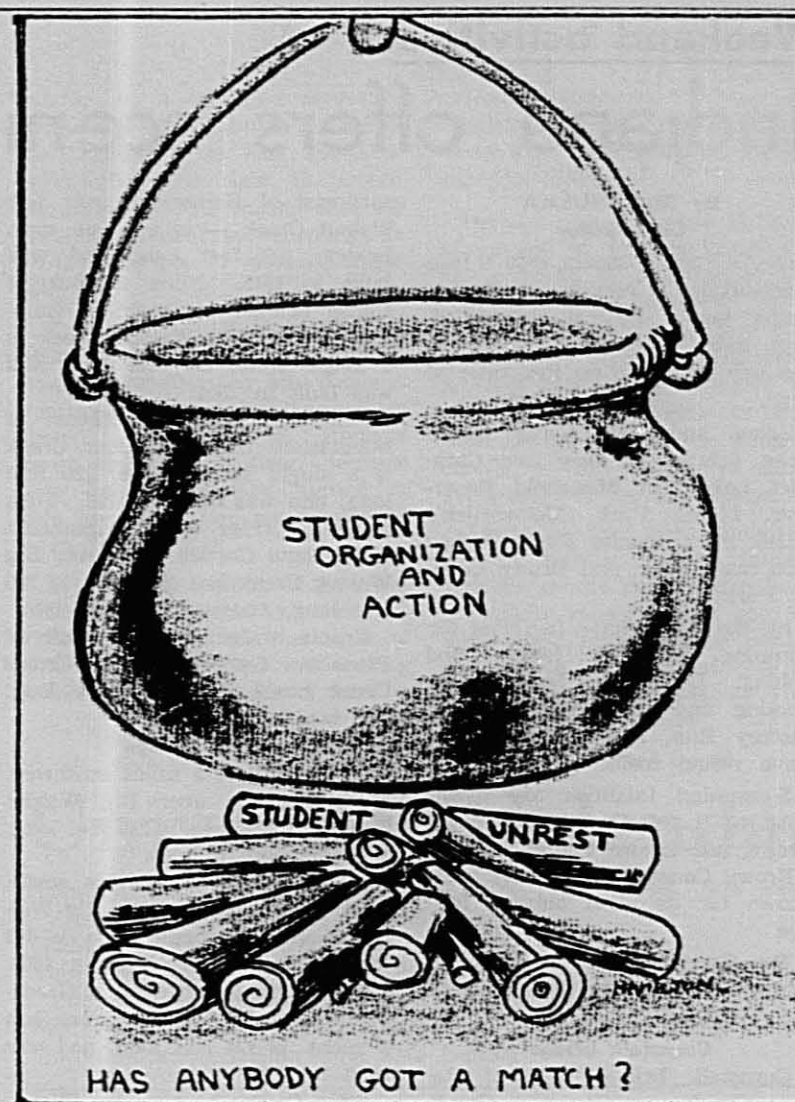
Nothing could be more off-base.

There is nothing wrong with the program. (Perhaps the program should be expanded to the entire year.)

True learning is an individual thing. People learn and get involved in the 'academic realm' because they want to get involved.

Consequently, if there is concern about student involvement in academics during winter term, the concern should not be directed at the program itself, but directed at the Admissions Office.

If the students are not getting involved, perhaps they really aren't students.



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The opinions expressed in the editorial column are solely those of the editor, Bill Watt. Any other opinions are those of the author, and do not represent those of The DePauw.

The DePauw

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

DePauw paradox: rules and regulations

DEAR EDITOR,

During the time I've served as a DePauw student, I have repeatedly been distracted from the pursuit of my personal interests, including my academic interests, by various local nuisances.

The faction that has created the greatest distraction for me operates out of the Studebaker Building, particularly from the Office of the Dean of Students.

Experience has led me to be-

lieve that this is the most dangerously anti-intellectual faction in the vicinity because it has caused me to waste a lot of time which would have otherwise been spent more academically. Much of this time has been wasted negotiating for requests only to arrive at dead ends. These dead ends usually take the form of basic administration positions, of which there are at least two.

One goes like this: "If we allow

you to do this, being fair, we will have to allow other students the same privileges." This is often a reasonable dead end, but I

Letter

won't discuss it now because its cogency depends upon the specific cases to which it is applied.

The other runs like this: "When you chose to attend DePauw, you

chose to accept its regulations. At that time, you could quite legitimately have rejected one or more of the regulations by choosing not to attend DePauw. But now you have willingly subjected yourself to all of the University regulations."

I concern myself with this position because it is the position taken by many administrators when they are hard-pressed by students: many administrators probably

consider it their stronghold. I mean to show that it is at best a foolish position to hold. And in doing so, I hope to decrease the percentage of student-administration negotiations that terminate with dead ends.

The position, in brief, says that "A necessary condition for the acceptance of DePauw is the acceptance of its regulations." This

(Continued on page 5)

Weekend activities

Indiana offers scenic escapes

By SUE MULKA
City Editor

For DePauw students with a free weekend and a bicycle, or car for longer jaunts, central Indiana offers many interesting places to see any things to do this time of year.

Lakes and state parks within close driving distance are Cataract Lake and Mansfield Reservoir, Lieber Park, McCormick's Creek Park, Shades Park, Turkey Run State Park, and Brown County Park.

All the parks have facilities for camping, picnicing, hiking, and fishing. Lieber has facilities for boating and McCormick's Creek, Turkey Run, and Brown County have riding trails.

Swimming facilities are available at Lieber, McCormick's Creek, and Brown County parks.

Brown County is especially well-known for its vivid autumn foliage.

The Greencastle area boasts 11 covered bridges for the nostalgically inclined.

Cornstalk bridge

Cornstalk bridge, east of Racon Creek over Cornstalk Creek, is a single span bridge, 82 feet long, and built in 1917. Pine Bluff bridge, northeast of Bainbridge, Ind., over Big Walnut Creek has 2 spans, and is 211 feet long.

Rolling Stone bridge, 1½ miles

northeast of Bainbridge over Big Walnut Creek — is a single span bridge, 103 feet long, and was built in 1915. Hillis or Baker's Camp bridge, southeast of Bainbridge over Big Walnut Creek is a single span, 128 feet long, and was built in 1901.

Manhattan bridge, southeast of Manhattan, Ind. over Deer Creek is a single span bridge, 120 feet long, and was built in 1895. Dick Huffman bridge, 3 miles southeast of Pleasant Garden, Ind. over Big Walnut Creek has 2 spans, is 265 feet long, and was built in 1880.

Craple bridge, 5 miles south of Pleasant Gardens over Croy's Creek, has 2 spans, is 71 feet long, and was built in 1889.

Houck bridge

Houck bridge, 5 miles southwest of Greencastle over Big Walnut Creek has 2 spans, is 210 feet long, and was built in 1880.

Okalla bridge, 2½ miles southwest of Greencastle over Big Walnut Creek is a single span, is 152 feet long, and was built in 1898. Dunbar bridge northwest of Greencastle over Big Walnut Creek has 2 spans, is 174 feet long, and was built in 1880.

Edna Collins bridge near Clinton Falls, Ind., over Little Walnut Creek — is a single span, 80 feet long, and was built in 1922.

For animal lovers there's the Indianapolis Zoo (3120 E. 30th Street, George Washington Park).

Thrill to the excitement of 550 animals from 325 different species. Exhibits include the Oriental Garden display of Asiatic birds, Hoosier Farmyard and Barn, the Giraffe House, wildlife building, and Aviary.

Zoo hours are 10-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10-6 p.m. weekends and holidays from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1 and Easter to June 1; and 10-4 p.m. every day from Nov. 1 to Easter. Admission is \$1.25.

The Parke County Covered Bridge Festival in Rockville, Ind., is now in progress through Oct. 17. Featured are pioneer activities, a farmer's market, and home-made bakery goods and meals.

Fort Vallonia Days will be held Oct. 16-17 in Vallonia, Ind. Similar to an old settler's celebration, there will be trail rides, muzzle loading contests, food stands, bazaars, and a flea market.

Indian feast

Oct. 16-17 will also feature the Feast of the Hunter's Moon at Fort Quiatenon Historical Park, 4 miles from Lafayette, Ind. on S. River Road. Activities will center around Indian dances and crafts, pioneer skills, 18th century folklore, and a thieves market. Home-made items and colorful fall produce will be on sale.

An all-breed dog show sponsored by the Kokomo Kennel Club will be held Oct. 17 at Howard County Highway Garage in Kokomo, Ind. Over 800 pure bred registered dogs from surrounding states will be shown for confirmation and/or obedience. Hours are 9-9 p.m. and admission is \$1.00 per person.

A Fall Festival Art Fair will be at Marquette Mall in Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 5-7. Exhibit participation is open to all amateur and professional artists.

The Evansville Lapidary Society Gem and Mineral Show will be at the Washington Square Mall in Evansville, Ind. Nov. 6-7. Educational and competitive exhibits, commercial dealers from all states and jewelry artisans at work will be featured for public viewing. Hours are 10-9 p.m. Saturday and 10-6 p.m. Sunday.

Local artists compete

The Mid-States Art Exhibition is scheduled for Nov. 7-Dec. 5 at the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences. Any artist within a 200 mile radius of Evansville is eligible to participate.

Categories are painting, prints, sculpture, mobiles, and collages. Three entries, any combination of categories, may be submitted. Hours are 10-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 7-9 p.m. Tuesday night, and 12-5 p.m. Sunday.

The Indianapolis Auto Show will be at Exposition Hall, Indiana State Fairgrounds from Dec. 30-Jan. 9. All new models, experimental cars, recreational vehicles, imported cars and cars of the future will be shown. Hours are 1-10 p.m. daily; admission is \$1.25.



Indiana backroads lead to beauty and enjoyment for many weekend wanderers. Opportunities range from organized activities, such as the Rockville Covered Bridge Festival, to a simple walk in the woods. For DePauw students, Big Walnut Creek offers swimming or picnicking in the fall, ice skating in the winter, the Lambda Chi Raft Race in the spring, or quiet contemplation anytime. —Photo by Emmerich

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--Winter Term survey

(Continued from Page 1)

About one-half of the faculty and the students indicated that the W.T. committee should have the authority to approve or disapprove projects, but the remaining half of the faculty felt that the committee should only be available for advice. A majority of both groups preferred to have less than four required W.T. sessions.

Approximately one-third of the faculty expressed a desire for some type of grading system, although few suggested the convenient A-F syndrome. No student comment was available.

Although students generally agreed that the W.T. projects were of educational value, those who studied off-campus rated their educational experiences higher than did those remaining on-campus. The student off-campus projects seemed to have more relevance to student majors and careers, and more time was devoted to off-campus projects than those on-campus.

Students indicating the most time spent on projects reported more independent study, and more interest and enthusiasm in the project. About thirty percent of the students reported that W.T. influenced their career plans, and less reported effects on their academic major.

The students in general reported less time spent on W.T. projects than on regular semester courses, but the freshmen and sophomores indicated that their work loads were lighter than the upperclassmen's. The juniors and seniors worked on more independent projects and had less difficulty with the projects than the underclassmen, according to the questionnaire results. All four classes supported the idea of more W.T.-type projects offered during the academic semester.

The students chose both on- and off-campus projects according to interest, amount of work involved, financial aspects, and sponsor. Generally, students working on independent projects indicated that they had little difficulty in finding a sponsor.

Only ten percent of the students remaining on campus reported that their off-campus projects had been rejected by the W.T. Committee. The opportunity to study off-campus seemed to be important to all students, and they generally found that registration for W.T. was simpler than for the regular semester.

Some students indicated dissatisfaction with the sponsor supervision, class size, and scheduled times for the library, laboratories, and computer center.

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Black Reflections

Blacks hold seminar

John McClendon, National Political and Educational Coordinator of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), will highlight the "Black Reflections" seminar beginning October 14.

McClendon and the four-day seminar are being sponsored by DePauw's Association of Afro-American Students (A.A.A.S.) and Black Studies Development (B.S.D.).

McClendon will speak to classes, A.A.A.S., and an open-campus session.

"A lack of attendance due to the apathy and/or lack of commitment to involvement or education," a A.A.A.S. spokesman said, "will not reflect the organizations (A.A.A.S. and B.S.D.), but the attitudes of the DePauw community."

"By providing such opportunities for interested people to involve themselves in a meaning-

ful exchange of cultures and ideas," the spokesman said, "the A.A.A.S. and B.S.D. intend to provide a more realistic view of the black experience."

McClendon will hold a session at DePauw's Afro-American House, Thursday, October 14, from 9:00-9:45 p.m. He will visit classes Friday morning. In a Friday afternoon open-campus session at the Afro-House from 3:30-4:45, McClendon will discuss Middle America's role in the black struggle.

A formal introduction to the members of A.A.A.S. will follow Friday evening.

Workshops entitled "Relevancy," 9:30-11:30 a.m., and "Pan Africanism and the Third World," 2-4 p.m., will be held at the Afro-American House Saturday.

A social gathering will conclude the seminar activities Saturday evening.

rules

(Continued from page 3)

implies that all DePauw students must accept every single University regulation. If a student accepts regulations, presumably he is content with them. If he becomes discontent with any regulation at all, he should, according to this principle, leave DePauw, because the regulations are unremovable features of DePauw.

Why, then, does the University sanction student membership to committees designed to change University regulations, e.g. the Community Concerns Committee? This implies that students can rightly find regulations unacceptable within the context of DePauw, and this directly contradicts the principle stated above, that discontentment with regulations necessarily implies discontentment with DePauw. The University must, according to what it has said, either advise all discontented students to leave DePauw, denying students any say whatsoever in the alteration of regulations, or it must admit that students are perfectly justified in being dissatisfied with regulations because existing regulations are not an essential part of DePauw.

At present, each of these mutually exclusive positions are being held by the University.

There are further difficulties

entailed by a student's necessary acceptance of regulations. One of the regulations is that the University has the right to amend regulations. This means that an enrolling student is accepting an infinite number of possible regulations.

If some crackpot at the Dean's office decides that wearing yellow bow ties on Tuesday afternoons is conducive to the development of moral individuals, all students must accept and obey, because they have supposedly agreed to this new regulation before anyone even thought of it.

If you know nothing of the mental reliability of the University officials in power at the time of your enrollment, you are tossing yourself into the hands of fate.

To make matters worse, there is an undefined number of un-

written regulations. These are regulations which a student may never even hear of during his four years at DePauw.

Perhaps the first time he hears of one will be when he is told that he is guilty of violating it, and that he is to be punished. An individual's security is no less guaranteed in a state of dictatorship. At any rate, it is virtually impossible for a student to know what he is agreeing to when he enrolls, if that enrollment entails acceptance of the regulations.

Assuming that the administrators in question are all familiar with University rules and policies, it is quite reasonable to say that when they maintain the position that I have just attacked, they are either fools, hypocrites, or sophists, possible all three.

Paul Dorell

Placement interviews

Tuesday, Oct. 12—Carnegie-Mellon University Graduate School of Industrial Administration.

Peat, Marwick & Mitchell—interviewing students interested in accounting internships and permanent employment in public accounting.

-- Buckley

(Continued from Page 1)

would rather take lessons on superciliousness from than Mr. Buckley."

As an example, Buckley on Agnew:

"There are those who believe that Mr. Nixon appointed Mr. Agnew as a sort of personal life insurance. No one, they reason, will pop off President Nixon while Vice President Agnew is around. There is a view, and I share it, that in Mr. Agnew, Nixon found a high deposit of some of the best American ore lying around . . ."

Buckley comes to DePauw not without considerable effort from Arthur W. Shumaker, director of convocations, and his committee and secretarial staff.

According to Shumaker, he and previous directors of convocations have tried to get Buckley to come to DePauw for ten years. "I've been personally trying to get him for the past six years," Shumaker said.

Shumaker said that Buckley receives many more requests to speak than he can possibly fill. "I feel we're very lucky to get him," he said.

GAMBLING CONFERENCE

An International Gambling Conference will be held next summer at York University, Toronto, Canada.

The conference is being held under the auspices of the Center for Continuing Education from June 25-29.

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University Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 12—Women's Archery Mail Tournament, Sun Devil (Arizona State University) through Oct. 16.
Wednesday, Oct. 13—University Orchestra Concert.
Thursday, Oct. 14—Evening Convocation: Mr. William Buckley, Jr., Conservative Television Commentator and Writer.
Friday, Oct. 15—Convocation: Frederick Storaska, Lecturer; Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta Dances

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WGRE : diverse programming

By **KAREN EICHERT**
Staff Editor

What flies through the Greencastle airways from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. and is hip, relevant, and sensitive to the needs of youth and adults alike? DePauw's own WGRE.

Partially hidden on the second floor of the Union Building, WGRE may be a myth to many here, especially those with no FM facilities (WGRE comes in at 91.5 on FM radio).

Licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, WGRE is a non-commercial educational station that is responsible for serving not only the DePauw community but Greencastle and Putnam County as well.

It broadcasts programs ranging from news and music to children's shows and discussions.

Larry Trimmer, WGRE promotion manager, stressed the non-commercial educational status of the station.

He said that they cannot solicit advertising and are legally responsible to the entire area surrounding Greencastle.

Student run

WGRE is entirely student run: there are no faculty members directly involved. The station has a paid manager, 1971 DePauw graduate, John Midbo. Important decisions are made by the board of directors.

The board consists of Curt Wilson, program and music director, Rick Gudal, news director, Scott Ford, sports director, Debbie Aydelott, Dimension and personnel director, Jan Hooker, classical music director, Trimmer and Midbo.

The staff of approximately 70 organizes its own programming. Since the station is obliged to serve the local area, the programs are designed to interest various segments of the audience at different times. A constant listener would probably be hard to find.

News coverage

News coverage ranges from local to international events.

News sources include contacts all over the local area and service by Associated Press (AP).

Music programs feature a variety of music. "Concert Stage" from 5:05 to 7 p.m. has music from the music appreciation course syllabus. "7:30 Curtain" on Friday nights plays music from Broadway musicals. Nightly shows feature current contemporary rock and other popular music.

WGRE was formally opened on April 28, 1949 under the supervision of Harold T. Ross, then head of the speech department. Studios at that time were located in rooms 318 and 319 of Harrison hall. The station broadcasts for four hours a day.

Moves facilities

With the opening of the present Union Building on May 12, 1951, WGRE moved to its present location. Also that year, the station's

frequency was changed from 88.1 to 91.7, improving the fidelity signal and providing better audio reception.

During the 1951-52 year, the programming schedule was changed to one 3:30 to 11 p.m. block. The station up to this time had been manned by graduate students and professors.

During the same year, seniors were given station assistantships.

From 1952-53, music made up about 52 per cent of scheduled programming, increasing to an all time high of 67 percent in 1955. The station has continued to expand, with increased emphasis on pleasing all of its diverse audience.



Herman Berg, professor of music, conducts the DePauw University Symphony Orchestra in a rehearsal of "Concertata, a work by DePauw senior Allen Molineux to be performed for the first time here Wednesday evening, October 13.

Molineux debuts original work

By **ELLEN ENSEL**
Staff Writer

A DePauw senior's original piece will be premiered as the DePauw University orchestra opens its 87th season tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

The program will consist of "Sinfonia for Strings" by Mozart, Beethoven's "Leonore No. 3 Overture", which features solos in the woodwinds, "Mysterious Mountain" by Alan Hovhaness, and a contemporary piece written and conducted by senior composition major Al Molineux entitled "Concertata."

"Concertata" is composed in a free fantasy-like style, with moving rhythmic sections and exposed parts. It was written to fulfill a composition major requirement. Composition majors have the option of writing either a major orchestral work at least 10 minutes long or giving a senior recital.

The piece will be taped at both the concert and dress rehearsal. Molineux intends to use it as part of his application to do graduate study at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester and the Stony Brook School of Music, at the University of New York.

In addition, he plans to use "Concertata" and another work as



WGRE became the first 10 watt ratio station in the nation on April 26, 1963. It presently broadcasts at 114 watts at 91.5 on the FM dial.

The station became affiliated with AP in the spring of 1964. Since that time, broadcasts dealing with news, music, sports, and other particular interests have

expanded to include the present schedule:

Sunday:

10:30 a.m. Gobin Church service
11:30 a.m. Bright New Morning
12:00 a.m. Scene at Noon
12:15 p.m. Sunday Matinee
1:30 p.m. Command Performance
3:00 p.m. Music from the Masters
4:55 p.m. news
5:00 p.m. sign-off

Monday:

7:00 a.m. The Morning Show; news on the hour and the half-hour
9:00 a.m. Carousel; news on the hour and the half-hour
11:30 a.m. sign-off
1:00 p.m. The Happening
5:00 p.m. news
5:05 p.m. Concert Stage
6:55 p.m. news
7:00 p.m. Menagerie
7:30 p.m. Silhouette
8:00 p.m. Dimension
8:30 p.m. Nightlife
10:00 p.m. Scene Tonight
10:30 p.m. Radio Free DePauw
12:45 a.m. late edition news
1:00 a.m. sign-off

Tuesday, see Monday above, except:

7:00 p.m. North Putnam High School Show
7:30 p.m. Jazz Focus
Wednesday, see Monday above, except:
7:00 p.m. Greencastle Senior High

School Show
Thursday, see Monday above, except:

7:00 p.m. South Putnam High School Show

Friday, see Monday above, except:
7:00 p.m. Children's Playhouse

Saturday:

9:00 a.m. Breakfast Club
9:30 a.m. news
10:00 a.m. news headlines
10:30 a.m. news
11:00 a.m. Radio Rostrum
12:00 a.m. Rock Show
1:45 p.m. DePauw University football
4:00 p.m., 4:45 p.m. news
5:00 p.m. signoff

The African Studies-Anthropology Museum is devoted to anthropological exhibits and works of man from prehistoric to modern times, and is housed in Asbury Hall.

Bowman Memorial Building, named in honor of Bishop Thomas Bowman, accommodates the Department of Physical Education for men and women. It contains Dougherty Dance Studio, Evans Memorial Trophy Room, and the offices of the Physical Education Department.

CORRECTION

The John Denver concert will be held on Friday, Oct. 22 and not Friday, Oct. 23 as stated in the last issue.

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The Longshot

By DOUG LONG, Sports Editor

One of the finest intramural football seasons drew to a close last week but the playoffs will be held this week to decide who is the outright champ.

In the playoff action, national league champ ATO will tackle Beta on Tuesday at 4:00. Even though ATO is undefeated I am picking Beta to win. ATO has all-everything Joe Barrows their quarterback and has some good receivers but they depend too much on Barrows to make the big play.

Beta sports a balanced attack and has some very good tall receivers that enable Bob Emerich to throw high over the defenders. Roger Geary leads a tough Beta defensive secondary.

In the other game, Sigma Nu tackles Phi Psi Wednesday at 4. I am picking Sigma Nu to win because they have a superior quarterback, John Chin. Sigma Nu will have an advantage because none of their players go both ways. Phi Psi has a balanced attack but I don't think they can handle Chin.

In the championship games on Thursday I predict that Sigma Nu will get their revenge but the game will be mighty close. Sigma Nu had a bad game when Beta upset them 33-20 but it won't happen again.

ATO will beat Phi Psi for third.

IM Corner

Fiji 4 wins golf title

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) is the 1971 intramural golf champion as the Fiji 4-man team set a new intramural record and smashed the second team by 12 strokes.

The Fiji team of Doug Reynolds, Steve Doyle, Tom Wood, and Curt Stucky toured the Windy Hill Country Club course in 313 strokes. Reynolds fired a 73, Doyle a 79, Wood a 80, and Stucky a 81 for an average of 78.

Beta came in second with 325 led by Bob Schultz who recorded a 71 to take medalist honors. After Beta, the next team was another 11 strokes back.

Sigma Nu total was 336 for third place. MHA was a surprising fourth led by Cliff Scheffel with a 72. Bob Wilson fired a 72

KKG takes first in swim contest

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated the other 13 women's living units in the WRA swim marathon held last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

Kappa accumulated a total of 404 points to win the marathon, while Tri-Delt was second with 393 points. Alpha Phi came in third with 393 points and the Lucy frogs came in fourth with 384 points.

Each living unit was given 35 minutes to swim and received a point for each girl who participated. Additional points were given for each lap a girl swam.

Only four girls were allowed in the pool at one time making speed, number of laps and strong swimmers the essential qualities for a victory in the marathon.

IM STANDINGS

Fiji takes an early lead in the All-IM trophy race with its golf victory. The football and tennis competition will be completed in a few weeks.

Women netters blank ISU, 9-0

By RUSS ROSE
Sports Writer

Saturday's cool weather did not affect the DePauw women's tennis team, as they dominated Indiana State (ISU) winning all nine matches without the loss of a set.

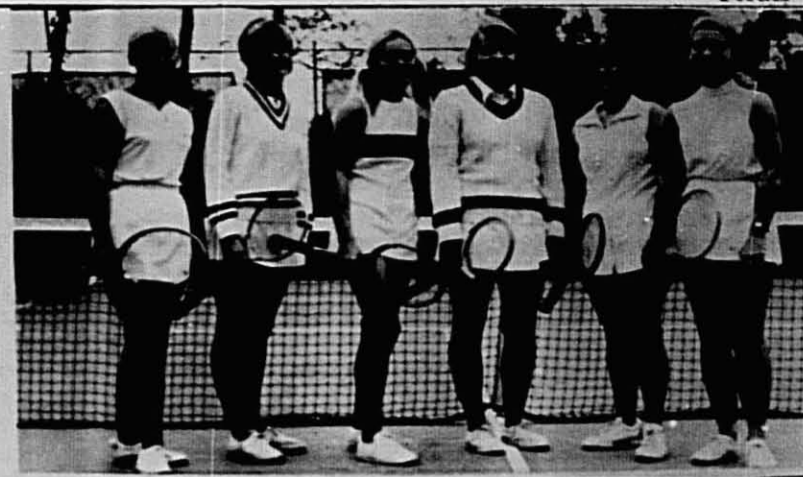
Susie Schulze, Lindsey Blum, Susie Marschel, Kathy Fortune, Mary Pierson, Karen Clemence and Trudy Webster formed the winning combination of six singles and three doubles teams.

Before the match, Miss Ruth Lester, coach of the team, said she thought beating ISU would present no problem and she was correct. Even during the warm ups it was obvious that the ISU netters were outclassed.

The next match will be Friday afternoon Oct. 22 against Indiana University.

DOUBLES:

No. 1 Blum-Marschel (D) def. Pidherry-Konrad (ISU) 6-2 6-1
No. 2 Schulze-Fortune (D) def. Oleary-Jones (ISU) 6-1 6-1
No. 3 Clemence-Webster (D) def. Deig-Van Hooser (ISU) 6-2 6-1



The DePauw women tennis team beat Indiana State 9-0.

to pace Lambda Chi to a fifth place finish.



The DePauw women's field hockey team lost to Purdue 3-0 last Saturday. The team travels to Indianapolis next weekend to take on Butler.

—Photo by Cleveland

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dp Sports

Soccer squad wins, evens season's mark

By TOM SCHWAB
Sports Writer

Within the space of four days the second soccer squad of the Chicago area fell victim to the aggressive and defensively persistent DePauw soccermen.

Page Cotton's kickers journeyed to Lake Forest College for Saturday's second conference battle of the season with the intention of bringing home a win to even their season's mark at 2-2.

They did just that with a 4-2 con-

Thinclad pack tops Cavemen

By PETE JAMISON
Sports Writer

Saturday morning at Windy Hills Golf Course, the pack was really back, scoring a 27-28 victory over Wabash. The pack — a combination of running talent produced by DePauw cross-country under Coach Robert R. Harvey.

This Saturday the thinclads met the distance runners of Wabash College. Wabash took the first two places — front runner Dick Bowerman who broke the existing course record by almost a minute and Ray White, who finished fifty seconds back, also under the previous record.

DePauw's calculated pack-running strategy came through for the second time in a week, as Andy Carter, Tom Rust, Larry Oliver, and Devon Moon came in together tied for third.

In the end, the outcome was decided by freshman Jim Stuart, who defeated his Wabash counterpart to hand DePauw the victory by a point, 27-28.

The harriers next contest will be Saturday at Indiana Central where the pack hopes to make a repeat performance.

quest over the Foresters.

Lake Forest was caught back on their heels early with an opening hard shot and goal by veteran Emmanuel Roberts with but 14:27 gone in the first period. As it turned out the Foresters were never to come closer than the early one goal margin.

14 saves

First and second quarter action saw no other scoring although it was not indicative of the hard fought play which saw goalie, Terry Tobin, capture fourteen saves for the DePauw effort.

Hungry for another score the Tigers came out with 2:57 elapsed in the second half for an early goal again by Roberts this time assisted by wing Ebou Camara.

Defensemen led by fullback Ken Ritz held Lake Forest to four shots on goal in the third period while halfback Mike Humphries brought the DePauw lead to 3-0 with one of the unequaled fifteen shots on goal in the third frame. The third score came with 13:21 gone.

Lake Forest's first goal then came late in the third with a score at 16:40. The Tiger's conference rival cut away once more at the winner's lead with a goal with twenty minutes left to go until the final horn.

Extinguish efforts

Action in the fourth quarter saw fine efforts by defensemen Bob Greising, Tom Westerholm and center forward Isaac Kandakai extinguish the final futile efforts of the Foresters.

Meanwhile, with only 2:10 left, Art Littlefield headed a pass to Roberts for a final goal, Roberts third, to pad DePauw's lead for a certain road trip victory with the final tally at 4-2 with the Tigers holding a 39-24 shot on goal edge.

Pumas overwhelm Tigers, 45 - 12

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

Saturday's football clash with St. Joseph's only proved that the Pumas were everything the newspapers and press said of them and more as the Pumas overwhelmed the Tigers 45-12.

St. Joseph's accomplished this with their second string quarterback because Terry Campbell, the nation's second leading passer, was hurt and did not play.

St. Joseph's converted four DePauw miscues into touchdowns and got 15 points from their placement kicker Dave Gandolph. Gandolph booted four field goals of 22, 31, 39, and 42 yards to set a new ICC field goal kicking record.

Received kickoff

DePauw received the opening kickoff but couldn't generate any offense and St. Joseph's took over. Quarterback Bill Reagan marched them down to the 16 yard line, but the Pumas settled for a field goal.

St. Joseph's mounted their only other sustained drive of the first half, a 70-yard drive to make the score 9-0 and then sat back to capitalize on DePauw's mistakes during the rest of the first half.

The first quarter ended on a Jim Abram fumble with a 9-0 score. DePauw offense in the first quarter consisted of two punts, four running plays, three passers and one fumble for a total of ten offensive plays.

Convert fumble

The Pumas converted the Abram fumble into a 23-yard touchdown. St. Joe scored next when Dick Tewksberry fumbled on the 6 to make the score 23-0. The score reached 29-0 as a St. Joseph lineman picked off a Dave Borgman pass and lumbered 30 yards for a touchdown.

John McDonough recovered a fumbled punt on the 35 yard line. A Borgman to Norm Brown aerial brought the ball to the 6 yard line. Jim Robinson got the touchdown on a two-yard run to make the score 29-6 as the point after run failed.

96 seconds later

DePauw got another touchdown 96 seconds later as Dale Gresko blocked a Puma punt and Dean



DePauw halfback Jim Robinson meets a Puma tackler in Saturday's game against St. Joseph's College. Robinson later scored one of DePauw's two touchdowns in the 45-12 Tiger loss.

—Photo by Cleveland

Robb recovered it in the end zone.

The half ended with the Pumas on top, 29-12.

All DePauw could show for the first half was one first down and 76 offensive yards.

The Tiger offense was no better in the second half as Coach Tom Mont tried three different quarterbacks, the best of whom appeared to be Dave Borgman. Borgman connected on some nice passes to Norm Brown and Steve Rales.

Inspired football

The DePauw defense played inspired football in the second half and limited the Pumas to three field goals. The only touchdown in the second half was St. Joe's recovery of a fumble in the end zone.

In summary, St. Joseph's thoroughly dominated the game. Pu-

ma quarterback Reagan was able to pick apart the DePauw defensive secondary almost at will.

Gave 28 points

But DePauw gave St. Joseph's 28 gift points, and the game would have been much closer if the Tigers could have held on to the ball.

The best thing DePauw can do now is to forget Saturday's game and concentrate on the rest of the season's contests.

The Guy Morrison Walker Lectureship of \$12,000, a gift from Guy Morrison Walker, '90, has endowed the Horizon Lectures, intended to lift the "mental horizons" of both faculty and students. Each year the income is used to bring one or more distinguished lecturers to the University.

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