

# Trustees okay student representation; table drinking plan until April

story in col. 1

## Sh-boom, Sh-boom

It hardly seems possible, but only 12 years have gone by and they're back. Anything that hints of the Fifties—music, dancing, dress—is big. Today The DePauw takes a look at the revival, and attempts to capture the spirit of the era which has caught the imagination of the Seventies.

For a "how to" guide, turn to page 4.

### Inside

DePauw sports reporter Maria Elliot analyzes the IM games of the week in her IM football summary. IM's and complete Old Gold sports coverage . . . p. 8.

# The DePauw

The Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 9 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, October 3, 1972

## Board urges consideration

The Board of Trustees passed a proposal calling for student graduate representation on the Board and tabled the Community Concerns Committee drinking proposal at its meeting last Friday.

The proposal for graduate student representation calls for the election of a member of the senior class who will serve on the Board for a three year term. A student will be elected from each graduating class; in three years there will be three graduate students on the Board.

The original proposal, submitted by student body president Bob Franks, called for a graduating senior to be elected to the Board every three years.

"The Board went farther than the Bob Franks proposal," William Kerstetter, president of the University, said Monday.

Kerstetter said the Board felt that if a student senior was elected to serve on the Board from one class, then a member of each graduating class should serve a term.

Kerstetter said the details of the plan have not yet been worked out — procedure for election of a member of the Class of 1973 is still indefinite.

He said the Board will discuss the exact method of election at their meeting in April.

"I think it is an extremely progressive step in the governance of the University," Franks said.

"I think recent graduate input will help the Board to make more informed decisions," he added.

The Board decided to wait until April to discuss revision of DePauw's current drinking regulation and tabled the CCC drinking proposal.

The CCC proposal called for legalization of drinking for of age students in private areas.

(Continued on Page 7)



Fred C. Tucker, Jr., left, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, presents the key to the new Science and Mathematics Center to President William E. Kerstetter in dedication ceremonies Saturday. —Photo by Duff

## Murder suspect nabbed

Henry L. King, 23, Chesapeake, Va., was arrested near Greencastle early Saturday on a warrant for the apparent strangulation-murder of a Florida woman. He was held overnight in the Putnam County Jail in Greencastle.

King is also a suspect in the strangulation murder of an Indiana State University coed in Terre Haute. Police reported striking similarities in the two murders, and are trying to determine if King was in the Terre Haute area at the time of the murder.

King was arrested on U.S. 40 south of Greencastle and charged with vehicle theft. He was held Saturday night on \$10,000 bail and was turned over to Maryland authorities Sunday. The original warrant for his arrest was issued by the state of Maryland.

Police said that King is a known addict and a member of a ritualistic hippie cult. It was through these associations that he was originally traced to the Florida murder.

King gave no evidence that he planned to stop in Greencastle.

The DePauw University campus has been on an alert for the past few weeks as a result of the ISU murder and the murder of a sales clerk in Indianapolis. Women's living units have tightened security and have been strictly enforcing the key-lock system.

## Sigma Nu affidavit 'lost'

Charges of disorderly conduct brought against the Sigma Nu fraternity were dropped at an arraignment last Thurs. night held before James Gram, justice of the peace, because the affidavit was lost.

The case, resulting from a water fight Sept. 20 with the Sigma Chi, was dismissed because the affidavit filed by Greencastle police officer John Stevens could not be found.

"As far as I'm concerned there is no case without the affidavit," Gram told the half-dozen Sigma Nus in his office.

Moments after the students left, the affidavit was found misfiled in he radio box next to Stevens' box.

Gram said he or the dispatcher both could not find it before the arraignment, nor would he now call the fraternity back.

Earlier, Brian Enos, associate dean of students said both fraternity houses would be formally advised by the University that such behavior was somewhat irresponsible and warned about any recurrences.

## Symposium participants pay tribute to DePauw

By ALICE SHIRLEY  
Activities Editor

Man's relationship to scientific change was the prevailing theme of the science symposium held last Friday and Saturday on campus.

The symposium was held in honor of the dedication of the new Computer Science Center during DePauw's traditional Old Gold weekend.

At the dedication convocation last Saturday in Gobin Memorial Church, both William D. Ruckelshaus and Elbert F. Osborn emphasized the necessity of man's adjustment to the quickly accelerating rate of change.

Osborn, director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, explained that "man's welfare is inseparably linked to technology."

For this reason, he continued, "we need more scientists, not fewer, to deal with the problems society has created."

According to Osborn, the main problem lies with the government; research is "subject to abrupt changes in national priorities."

Osborn mentioned two solutions

to this problem. The first involves increasing the share of the Federal science budget that is spent on problem-oriented research.

The second solution, Osborn said, would be to apply "knowledge already obtained by researchers in various scientific disciplines."

Osborn cited ecology as one of the problems science is facing today. He emphasized that students, must now recognize and train for this "irrepressible and interminable conflict between technology and environment."

Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, William D. Ruckelshaus was the second speaker at the dedication convocation Saturday.

(Continued on Page 7)



Junior Jan Temple was crowned Old Gold Day queen during half-time ceremonies at Blackstock Stadium Saturday. Representing Theta and Delta, she was elected by students who voted as they entered the stadium.—Photo by Hunt

# LXA says house construction to start in late November

Construction bids for the new Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house are due in by October 17. Construction for the new house should begin 30 days afterward, according to Charlie Frick, chapter president.

If things go according to plans, the Lambda Chi's will have a new house by May. Ground was broken for the house last Saturday, Sept. 30.

If all goes according to schedule, the Lambda Chi's should be into their new, compact chapter house by May 1973. Lambda Chi's Charlie Frick and Tim Paschal assist with ground breaking ceremonies that took place last Saturday, Sept. 30, on the South College Ave. site across from Bishop Roberts Hall. —Photo by Hunt

The house will be located on South College Ave. across from



Bishop Roberts Hall. It will accommodate 48 men in its 24 double rooms, and will also have bathroom facilities and a lounge on each of its two stories. The first floor will contain a good sized library as well as a spacious, sunken living room. The laundry, concessions, storage and heating units will be housed in the half-basement.

Student Senate meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Building.

A complete file of Book-of-the-Month club bulletins from 1969 to the present date is available for free by calling 653-9472. The bulletins contain book reviews of recent best selling publications.

When asked why the house had been scaled down to a smaller size, Frick said that it was because of practicality. The smaller size does away with most of the large scale buying and puts it more into the family range. He made it clear that the size did not hinder the Greek system, and that

men could easily be housed in various other annexes if necessary.

Dr. Stephen Brown, psychologist, will be a guest speaker on ECKANKAR at the CAM building, Thursday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m.

### Prospectives to view DPU two weekends

By BOB EMMERICH Staff Writer

DePauw's office of admissions will be sponsoring two admissions weekends this fall on October 20-22 and November 3-5.

According to Louis Fontaine, director of admissions, the purpose of the weekends is, "to expose the prospective students to a variety of social, academic, extra-curricular and athletic aspects of the University."

Fontaine estimated that approximately 300 to 400 prospective students participated in the two admissions weekends last spring, of which between 70 and 80 per cent actually enrolled. This is in comparison to an average enrollment of just under 50 per cent of all students applying to DePauw.

Although the official program has not as yet been established, Fontaine said it would be similar to those in the past. Friday evening there will be a welcoming session followed by some type of entertainment. Saturday morning the high school seniors will meet with faculty, students and administrators. That afternoon they may attend the football game.

While they are on campus, the prospective students will be assigned to stay at different living units. When asked how they were assigned, Fontaine explained that it was completely on a random basis. The number depends upon how many guests the living unit is willing to handle.

In other news related to admissions, Fontaine announced the results of a letter sent to 1640 DePauw students last summer requesting names of people who might be interested in attending DePauw. Forty-six of the forms were returned with a total of 147 names. In commenting upon the poor results Fontaine said, "Anything that any of us, faculty, students, whatever, can do to attract students will help in such areas as lowering tuition."

## You Like Chicken??

### ALL YOU CAN EAT CHICKEN DINNER

— Tuesday Nights —

# \$1.35

at

## TORR'S RESTAURANT

JCT. 40 & 231

### CORDUROY CAMPUS

## SWAMP COATS

- Underarm Vents
- Full Zipper Front
- Three Pockets

# \$12.00

Just Arrived! Corduroy and rubber coats in Fall colors of brown, red or navy. Attached hood for protection in wind or rain. Ideal for campus wear. Select now!

# Troyer's

FOR FINE CAMPUS FASHIONS

## Just The Cure . . .

### For These Wet, Dreary Days

Needlepoint, Crewel, or Loom Kits

Rug Backing and Cut Yarns

Yarns In All The Best Weights and Colors

Hobby Items Galore

SEE THEM ALL AT—

## Lucia's Fabrics

509 SOUTH INDIANA

EITEL'S FLOWERS 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

### This Week's Specials



Heavy Bloom and Budded  
**African Violet in Imported Hat Basket**  
And Matching Satin Bow Only  
**\$3.49**  
Cash & Carry

OTHER FEATURES

- PLANTERS from ..... 1.74\*
- CUT FLOWERS from ..... 2.04 ea.\*
- BUD VASE with 3 Carnations ..... 1.99\*

## Eitel's Flowers

On Your Way Downtown

\*Slightly More Delivered and/or Charged

# The Depauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

## Trustees deserve respect

The DePauw University Board of Trustees should earn a great deal of respect and admiration from the student body this week. In their action on the drinking and student representation proposals they have proven themselves to be thoughtful and far-seeing individuals, sympathetic to the desires and needs of students.

This realization comes as quite a jolt to a student body who has traditionally pictured the trustees as a group of elderly men and women determined to keep DePauw exactly the same as when they were in school, no matter what changes were occurring in society and schools elsewhere.

It was apparently with this image in mind, for example, that the letter accompanying the drinking proposal emphasized student responsibility and determination to enforce the new drinking rule. Though this may have been what the trustees would like to hear, they didn't believe it any more than students themselves did.

The decision to table the drinking proposal until the Board's next meeting is sensible. Though many students, particularly 21-year-olds, may have wanted

immediate action, a few months delay is not that significant. Since the Indiana legislature may lower the drinking age to 18, the resolution could have been dated almost as soon as it was passed. If 18-year-olds are allowed to drink, and the resolution is altered to include them, the age-old hypocrisy of drinking at DePauw may be eliminated. That prospect is certainly worth waiting a few months for.

The adoption of the Albion representation proposal in which a graduating senior is elected to the Board for a three year term is a major advancement, and clear evidence that the Trustees are concerned with the desires, thoughts, and interests of the student body.

With the addition of this new representation the student body is in a better position to influence its own destiny. This challenge should be accepted enthusiastically and executed with responsibility.

The actions of the Board of Trustees this week have been highly gratifying. May they be only the beginning of closer cooperation between trustees and the student body of DePauw.



stump the stars

JOHN MOORE

NOTICE: Due to the ominous spectre of censorship instigated by certain Communist sympathizers and other cultural deviants, the Dear John Letters have been temporarily discontinued in order to rally the forces of Goodness and Light in defense of their prophet. As a summer replacement, DePauw Productions, Ltd. proudly presents America's favorite game show, "STUMP THE STARS". So now let's welcome that great emcee, the man with the golden tongue and fleece to match, Bud Collier.

Bud: Thank you, John, and now, contestants, if you're ready, let's play "Stump the Stars". Here's the M.O. on our first guest, a man you all know well. Kidnapped as a child by a band of demented Tyrolean highwaymen and released at the tender age of ten after the demise of the last Tyrolean highway, this famous educator soon took his rightful position as a standup comedian at the Tuscaloosa Vaudeville Theatre. After being requested to sing "Melancholy Baby" for an itinerant drunkard, our mystery man displayed his rapier wit by ad-libbing the now-famous rejoinder, "Sorry, I can't hear you; I've got a banana in my ear." Now executive vice-president of an obscure college known as the Romper Room of the Midwest, if you can guess the name of our mystery guest, you will win one of our popular C.C.C. games, better known as the "Let's Make a Deal" Game. Peace and love, kiddies.

## THOUGHTS

NANCY EBE



The issue of freshman women's hours has often been discussed at DePauw. Many people think it grossly unfair that the freshman women have hours. It is time for

the issue to be discussed as a sexist issue, because that is what it is — the most blatantly sexist regulation at DePauw

Perhaps a definition of the word

"sexist" is necessary at this point. Sexist is used in the same way the word racist is — i.e. discriminating against someone because of their sex.

This definition clearly applies to the regulation for freshman women's hours at DePauw. Why do freshman women have hours? Obviously freshman men do not have hours. There seems to be an inequity here. What is the reason for this inequity? Suppose the rule was all blue-eyed people are to have hours, or all people with Italian blood must have hours, or all blacks must have hours? The student body would be shocked and outraged. Yet, why should one sex of a class have hours and the other not? It would be just as outrageous if the freshman men had hours and the freshman women did not.

Are freshman girls any less reliable than freshman men? No evidence exists to support that hypothesis. Are they more incapable

## —Letter Profs urge response

TO THE EDITOR: We regard as inadequate on a number of grounds the editorial response to our letter in last Friday's DePauw about the propriety of carrying an advertisement for ready-made term papers in a student newspaper. For this reason, but also because we were accused of over-simplifying the issue, we cannot let the editor have the last word on the subject — or at least not those last words.

We have decided against replying to the editor's note at this time, however, and instead wish to invite other interested members of the DePauw community, and especially students, to express

their own views by means of letters to The DePauw on the issues raised by our letter and by the editor's response to it.

It is always in order, we believe, to think about what we are supposed to be doing in a university and about how and why we do it. But as many students are presently working on term papers and perhaps may be influenced more by what The DePauw does than by what it now says it believes we think this an especially opportune moment to have the matter widely discussed.

Robert E. Calvert  
Robert H. King

(Continued on Page 7)

## by Norman Brown Recycle This Paper

Politics in Amerika, the land of the free and the home of the briefcase is really a trip. Soon all of the politicians in Amerika will realize that the only way to reach Utopia, nowhere in space and time, is to maintain a population of Cocaine habituals ruled by Philosopher-Kings. But until the voters can realize this we have to put up with the classical American voter's choice between a fascist and an idiot. (no party distinction made respectfully).

Nowhere, I believe, is politics funnier than in the Indiana local

OTIS, formerly of elevator fame, for instance, is pulling votes in the same way that Vice-Pig Spiro has been pushing votes for the last four years. That is, he is getting votes from people because "he says what he thinks". That's cool, but in three different sets of propaganda sent from The Bowen for Governor Task Force all he says is that "he says what he thinks" and never gets around to "saying what he thinks." It's all a bit theater of the absurd; Catch-22esque.

(Continued on Page 6)

# THE FIFTIES

## 1) The Sounds

The music of the Fifties was an integral part of the lives of young people of that era, much as revolutionary acid rock was an influence in the middle sixties. As it is today, romance was the central aspect of every teen's life. As today, the older generation mocked the music and its dances, later bringing it into their own lifestyles.

Cars and surf preceded revolution and drugs as subject matter for fifties music, but few people listened to the words anyway.

Beat is the biggest feature of the music of the fifties — beat to dance by. Words were written for rhyme and rhythm and it didn't matter what they were if they fit the pattern. Creativity was limited to the repetitive structure of the three minute "formula", verse, chorus, verse, chorus, break, chorus, fade.

The music was catchy, a synthesis of pure pop, blues, and swing music. The bands were small and rarely skillful, but if they could generate the big beat,

they were exciting enough. Bands like Bill Haley and the Comets, the Big Bopper, the Choralaires, and the Crew Cuts simply threw in some gimmicks to go along with the beat. Harmonies, nonsense syllables, and a deep voice saying "You know what I like!" distracted from the low ability of the instrumentalists to play music.

Besides bass and drums, the instruments that usually appeared were saxophones (swaying in unison), guitar played from the hips, and occasional piano and organ. But the big emphasis fell to the vocalist, whose name usually

drew the crowds. Like today, the most successful had a flair for the dramatic. Tears flowed, backs arched, and outrageous costumes graced stages across the nation.

Today, while rock music moves into softer, more flowing introspection, people are turning to vintage fifties music for their rock and roll appetites. Collections of hits are selling in large numbers, revival concerts are drawing crowds. "Grease" is a Broadway hit, and new groups like Sha Na Na are applying modern skill to the classics of fifteen years ago.



## 2) The Steps



—drawings by Di Long



Junior Mike Petterson and Sophomore Carol Mon-gerson execute several of the new rock and roll steps. Though the dance can be performed to al-most any music, the steady fast beat of the Fifties is best.

It's not the jitter bug, nor the Big Apple, but it bears the unmistakable stamp of the era which inspired it — the Fifties.

Rock and Roll dancing is back, and to a generation brought up to the Twist, the Swim, the Jerk, and ultimately all sorts of individual sensually called dancing, it's a breath of fresh air.

Rock and Roll takes a little practice and thinking, but it isn't nearly as difficult as the whirling bodies and arms make it look.

What it does require is cooperation between partners.

The current rock and roll fashion began not in the country which started the rock craze in the Fifties, the U.S., but in Europe. There it has been brought to an advanced art of intricate movement, particularly in Paris where it is danced exclusively to the sound of the big bands.

As usual here in the U.S., the east and west coasts have been the first to pick it up. But more

and more people are rock and roll-ing here at DePauw, particularly those who spent a semester abroad.

Once the basic steps are mastered, and partners get the "feel" of depending on the other partner for support, the dance possibilities are endless. And the more a person dances, the better he gets. No one knows where or when the rock and roll craze will go — but the first DePauw dance marathon may be just around the corner.

# A DePauw Guide

## 3) The Look

Pony tails, crew cuts, saddle shoes, bobby socks, pleated baggy pants, long pleated skirts, Ivy League buckles and hats, "senior cords", skinny belts, pedal pushers: the look of the Fifties.



1950  
1951  
1952  
1953  
1954  
1955  
1956  
1957  
1958  
1959



## 4) The era in perspective

The Fifties: an age of innocence, or of blindness; of peace or polarization; of progress or regression?

In the current re-creation of the Fifties, it is easy to romanticize and glamorize the era. Nevertheless, the decade was a significant one for the world, for the United States, and for American life. When the rose-colored glasses of nostalgia are removed, the Fifties emerge as no better, and in some ways worse, than its forerunners and successor.

The Fifties was a time of black

and white. There were greasers and Ivy Leaguers, and very few in between. There were Communists, and non-Communists, and nothing in between. One was for you or against you. And of course, there were blacks and whites, separate but equal.

To maintain these dichotomies, life and society were highly structured. Country Clubs, fraternities and sororities flourished. Church attendance was high. American societal values were grounded in the theory of conspicuous consumption. This was the era which

ultimately prompted the violent response of the Sixties.

Much happened from 1950 to 1960. The United Nations, reflecting a post-war idealism which was soon to fade, plunged into the Korean conflict and stepped to the brink of war with Communist China. MacArthur was dismissed by Truman, only to be hailed by Americans as their hero of the hour.

Khrushchev and Eisenhower rose to power. 1954 saw the defeat of the French in their colonial war in Southeast Asia; 1956 the Suez

crisis; and 1959 the capture of Gary Powers by the Soviets and the U-2 incident.

The Fifties was the time of vice-president Nixon, and of Joseph MacCarthy; of Doris Day and James Dean, and of Marilyn Monroe and "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend". If diamonds were her best friend, fun was a constant companion. Having a good time became the obsession of an era.

Just what, then, is the current revival reviving? Surely not the

blindness, the callousness, the rejection of an earlier time which led to such frightening and inevitable consequences.

The Fifties revival today is fun and nostalgic. To a generation which only vaguely remembers those years, it combines the best of the past with a new freshness. But one must keep the era in perspective. To quote the title of one of its songs, it is impossible to "turn back the hands of time." Historically, to do so has produced tragic results.

# -Thoughts

**(Continued from Page 3)**  
of handling responsibility than freshman men? Doubtful. Are they any less academic or studious? Probably not. All in all they seem to be quite good creatures. Why are they discriminated against?

One answer given is that the men reside in living units of all classes, so that enforcement of hours for them would be difficult and the freshman women are concentrated in one area so that enforcement of hours for them would be simple. But even so, the freshman men seem to be handling their hours policy — why aren't the women capable of the same? The safety argument is often given as justification. But are freshman girls any more likely to be attacked than upperclass women?

Another justification is that freshman women need time to get used to college and therefore get increasingly lenient hours. But why do only women need this adjustment time? This adjustment time seems as meaningless to women as it would be to men.

Of course we all know that if freshman women want to get around hours, they can. Example, a conversation last year:

**N:** Doesn't it infuriate you that freshman women have hours?

**X:** No.

**N:** I mean, isn't it outrageous that freshman women have to come in at some arbitrarily set time?

**X:** No.

**N:** What I mean is, that freshman men don't have hours and

## -IM's

**(Continued from Page 8)**

ATO's scores were on passes from Lau to Brill for two TD's and to Mast for one.

The men of Delta Chi scored on passes from Ploshay to Williams and one to Oldis. The final score came on a 50 yard kick-off return by Williams. Ploshay ran in the extra point.

Other scores this week were: DKE-SAE, 18-6; SAE-Snu, 0-20; Phi Psi-LXA, 13-0; Fiji-LXA, 13-8; DU-SAE, 19-12; DU-MHA, 19-12; ATO-Delt, 14-12; Delt-Snu, 18-34; SX-Phi Delt, 18-0; Longden-Phi Delt, 6-6.

## FREE

Men's Hairstyling Models Needed For Classes On Tuesday Evenings

**Wyatt's**

APPOINTMENT BARBER SHOP  
109 So. Vine  
Phone 653-8506

women do, and women are being discriminated against. Doesn't that make you really mad?

**X:** No.

**N:** But why not?

**X:** Because I don't come in.

But why should women have to break laws which discriminate against them? It acquaints one with breaking laws and thus reduces respect for laws in general,

some of which have valid logic supporting them.

Legislation has been passed by both houses of Congress and has about half the numbers of states needed for ratification to become law. The legislation states that no person should be discriminated against on account of sex. DePauw slips by with "in loco parentis".

# BK Rootbeer

Has not only Rootbeer, but Sandwiches, Shakes, Softdrinks, Floats, Sundaes, Snacks, and much more!

FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF!

GO SOUTH OF CAMPUS TO  
702 SO. BLOOMINGTON ST.

BUY YOUR

*Estée Lauder*

AT

THE GOLDEN RULE

EAST SIDE OF SQUARE GREENCASTLE

## Miniature Refrigerator



For more information call 301-656-5770

**SPECIFICATIONS:** 2.2 cubic feet. 18 high, 19 1/2 wide, 18" deep  
• Freezer compartment. 2 large ice cube trays furnished with unit (will hold up to four)  
• Noiseless • Trouble Free • 5-year guarantee on compressor

**MINI REFRIG UNLIMITED**  
4405 East-West Highway • Suite 210 • Bethesda, Md. 20014  
Enclosed is check or money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_. Allow 10 days for delivery.  
 Rental Plan — \$55 & \$20 refundable deposit (Total \$75 a school year)  
 Sales Plan — \$79.95 No shipping charges on either plan.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
**OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**—If this machine is not exactly as we stated, put it back into the shipping carton and send it back C.O.D. You must be 100% satisfied or your money back. This is a quality machine at a low price.

# -By Norman Brown

**(Continued from Page 3)**

Suicide George and the Peppodent President are another paradox. George doesn't say what he thinks and Dick doesn't think what he says. And vice-versa. I really don't think Dick thinks HHH is a "dedicated radical". If he does,

we have, once again, a hopeless misunderstanding of radicalism in Amerika.

Another good one is Henegar. Says he's a grass roots candidate. What ever turns you on, Warren. Some people get off on the leaves and flower-tops, others like roots.

# Records

LIST PRICE	OUR PRICE
\$2.98	\$2.29
\$4.98	\$3.69
\$5.98	\$4.59
\$6.98	\$5.49

The DePauw Book Store

MOREAU SEMINARY  
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME



A community of friendship and faith where young men study to become Holy Cross priests or brothers . . . and priests of other orders or dioceses. Write today:

Father Wm. Melody, Box 541-6, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State..... Zip.....

# -Trustees approve

**(Continued from Page 1)**

Kerstetter said the Board wanted more time to consider the matter. He said that the trustees asked the administration to give thorough examination of the matter. Kerstetter said that Board members, administrators, students and faculty will probably get together to work on the issue before the April meeting.

"While no conclusion was reached, the Board is certainly very objective and comprehensive in its consideration of this. There is no presupposition not to do something but as yet no commitment as to what should be done," he said.

The possible reduction of the Indiana drinking from 21 to 18 with the convening of the 1973 In-

diana legislature may also have some effect on the change in the drinking regulation.

"This would have a very significant bearing on their thinking but the question is what is appropriate at DePauw, Kerstetter said.

Until the Board approves a change in drinking regulations, the old rule which does not allow any drinking on campus will be in effect.

Twenty-six of the 33 Board members were present at Friday's meeting which lasted for about two hours. Discussion of the drinking and representation proposals lasted for about 25 minutes.

The Board will meet again as a whole next April.



Percy Julian

## CAR REGISTRATION

Student cars on campus that are not displaying a DePauw car registration sticker will be ticketed and the owner must report to the security or the Dean of Students office within seven days of the ticket's date or be subject to a \$10 fine, according to Grover Vaughn, head of security police.

Vaughn said that students are fined \$30 for having an illegal car. If the student ignores his ticket he will have to pay \$30.

## The DePauw

Name of Publication: The DePauw; Frequency of Issue: twice weekly except during vacation and examination periods; Location of known office of publication: Publications Building, Greencastle, Ind. Publisher: Publications Board, DePauw University.

Editor: Jim Stewart, Delta Chi, Greencastle. Managing editor: Sue Mulka, Hogate Hall, Greencastle. Owner: Publications Board of DePauw University. No known bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders. Paid circulation: 1500. Total copies printed: 1600. Circulation: 1500. Signed: James B. Stewart, Jr.

# 1975 COULD FIND YOU JUST ANOTHER COLLEGE GRAD OR A JR. EXEC IN MANAGEMENT.

If you're a young man or woman with 2 academic years remaining either at the undergraduate or graduate level, you can apply for entry in the Air Force's 2-year ROTC program, offered on college campuses all across the country. If you qualify, you'll receive a \$100 a month, nontaxable subsistence allowance. And on graduating, you'll receive an officer's commission in the Air Force. Also, the Air Force is offering hundreds of scholarships in the Air Force ROTC 2-year program paying full tuition; lab expenses; incidental fees; a textbook allowance and the same \$100 each month, tax free. For more information, mail in the coupon today. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free.\* Enroll in the Air Force ROTC, and get your future off the ground. \*In New Jersey call 800-962-2803

U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE  
DIRECTORATE OF ADVERTISING (RSAA)  
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 78148

Please send me more information on Air Force ROTC 2-year program.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_ Colleges \_\_\_\_\_  
Soc. Sec. # \_\_\_\_\_



Find yourself a scholarship in Air Force ROTC.

# -Symposium participants

**(Continued from Page 1)**

He pointed out that our technology today is expanding geometrically, while our ability to handle them grows arithmetically.

Ruckelshaus' solution to this problem is to "dramatically improve our capacity to intellectualize change — to understand it."

Ruckelshaus also emphasized the value of a liberal arts education coupled with science: To preserve our scientific values "is to keep them alive and responsive to man's changing needs," he said.

According to Ruckelshaus, this responsibility lies mainly with educators.

He continued to say that "if America will face its commitment to education squarely, I am confident that the other ideals we aspire to — social justice, brotherhood, freedom, true happiness — will be realized."

The symposium began Friday morning with an address by director of the Julian Research Institute Percy Julian on "Science and the Good Life of Man."

Julian stressed that science

should not be assessed on the basis of its material contributions, but on its relation to our eternal heritage.

He claimed that a field as exact as science should have intangible hope and faith for its base.

Speaking on "Science: Promise or Threat?" Friday night in Gobin was Roger O. Egeberg, assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Egeberg emphasized that in today's "Age of Miracles" science can improve the status and life of man, or can demean and destroy it.

Recipient of the Old Gold Goblet award presented at Saturday's convocation was Ms. Ardath Burkhardt, member of the Board of Trustees.

Ms. Burkhardt is the first woman to receive this award.

The McNaughton Medal was awarded to Percy Julian, and Honorary degrees were given to Osborn, Egeberg, Ruckelshaus, and Sigurd A. Sjoberg.

# SEE HOUSE OF FABRICS

FOR ALL YOUR SEWING NEEDS!

- ★ Burlap
- ★ Fake Fur
- ★ Felt
- ★ Notions

# HOUSE OF FABRICS

## Bass Tacks

Flat Heel Oxfords

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY ONLY

REG. \$15 **\$9** Pr.

# The Bootery

# Tigers destroyed by Butler, 34-7

By **SANDY ESSERMAN**  
Sports Editor

Before a capacity Old Gold Day crowd at Blackstock stadium, the DePauw Tigers football team dropped their third game last Saturday to Butler, 34-7.

"On defense a major problem was our inability to get to the passer. Offensively we need to establish running our attack more to take the pressure off our passing game," coach Tom Mont said.

Although the defense allowed Butler to gain a total of 514 yards, much of it was achieved in the last half of the fourth quarter when the Bulldogs scored two touchdowns. Let by Larry Marfise, Bruce Thornton, Jim Beulow, and Jim Rolich, the defense recovered three fumbles and intercepted four passes. The fumbles were not a result of Butler miscues, but rather good, hard-hitting defense.

The Tiger offense did have its problems as they only gained 170 yards passing and running. Freshman quarterback Sam Juarascio was the leading rusher with 39 yards gained in 17 carries. Bart Simpson gained 31 yards in 18 carries and Neil Oslos, 23 yards in 15 attempts.

The Tigers were the first to get on the scoreboard as Bruce Thornton pounced on a fumble turning

the ball over to the offense.

It took the Tiger offense nine plays to score with a 34 yard Juarascio to Steve Snyder pass culminating the drive with 2:13 left in the first quarter. Greg Dalesandro added the extra point.

Butler scored twice in the second quarter with only 2:55 left in the half. The first B.U. touchdown came on a 25 yard pass to Dave Swihart. Bulldog linebacker Steve Fickert intercepted a Juarascio toss at the Butler 41 yard line and returned it all the way with 1:51 left in the half. Leonhard added both extra points.

## IM football powers emerge; Beta downs LXA, 60-0

By **M. K. ELLIOTT**  
Staff Writer

In this week's IM action the contenders for the championship can be seen emerging from the mud they have been playing in.

The highest scoring team this week was Beta. Beta jocks downed the men of Lambda Chi 60-0 last Friday afternoon. Bob Franks hit Mike Meadows and Mike Holmes for two touchdowns each as well as three to Frank Donaldson and one to Rob Grede. The last TD in the game was a beautiful 60 yarder from Reggie

Phoenix to Rob Grede. Half time ended with DePauw behind 14-7.

The third quarter was scoreless with Butler at DePauw's two yard-line. The first play of the fourth quarter found E. Paul Johnson fumbling in the end zone with one referee calling the play a touch-down and one signaling DePauw's ball at the one. It was eventually ruled a touch-down and that seemed to take all the remaining steam out of the Tigers.

With the offense unable to move and the defense tired, Butler scored twice more in the last few minutes of the final quarter.

Phoenix to Rob Grede.

Steve Eich was responsible for four extra points.

Phi Psi exhibited growing strength by downing Sig Chi 45-0. Brad Kinsey turned to Mike Terry and Roy Irwin for two TD's each and to brother Stan Kinsey for one. Brad also ran one in himself for a TD.

John Wallace, Chip Block, and Young Irwin were each responsible for extra points.

Steve Erickson displayed his usual defensive prowess by snagging three interceptions and running one back for a TD.

The Beta-Phi Psi game today will be a good indication of who will triumph in the American league.

American League action was dominated by the Snu-DX game on Thursday evening as Snu took the Ranch 19-6.

John Chin hit Tod Plymate twice and Bert Park once for the TD's. Bob Emmert made the extra point. Delta Chi's touchdown was on a pass from Bruce Ploshay to Dale Oldis.

The Ranch looked a little better on Tuesday as they slipped by ATO by a score of 19-18.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Soccer team buried

By **TOM SCHWAB**  
Staff Writer

DePauw's soccer squad, beset with two disappointing losses this past weekend, will meet Denison University this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in their second home soccer bout.

At the Wabash College Soccer Invitational the Tigers met with some stiff opposition on Friday as Michigan's Calvin College handed the squad a 4-0 loss. Then in a succeeding consolation bracket match up, Wabash College downed DPU to the tune of 3-0.

The two blemishes seem to be the result of a gap in teamwork between the defense and offense. Coach Page Cotton's men have met the opposition head on in defense but getting play moving back to the enemy's nets seems to be quite a different story. Hustle has left the starters just enough times to really hurt the team.

Denison will be arriving from Ohio trying to up their record another notch. DPU will be look-

ing for their first home win. In the conference, DePauw stands with a 0-1 mark which leaves plenty of room for a tourney bid if the team can get moving and find some goals.

Saturday both squads will be at full strength. It should fare to be quite a battle with the Tigers looking to revenge a past overtime loss.

Speed and teamwork will decide the October 7 contest. The schools have equal talent and one will emerge the victor though: the team with the hungriest desire.

## Harriers finish third in DePauw Medley

DePauw's harriers came up with a close third place finish Saturday in the DePauw Medley. Indiana Central came in first with 27 points, followed by Hope with 40 points, and DePauw only two points behind Hope with 42 points.

The field was composed of eight teams, with DePauw beating such tough teams as Wabash and Principia. In the three mile event DePauw was headed by Doug Ruud's first place performance. Jim Elliot gained the other place in the three mile event by placing eighth. Dee Moon, coming back into the top form he displayed last year, led DePauw's four mile finishers with a fifth place.

Bruce Long was the other placer for DePauw, in the four mile with ninth place. Andy Carter and Jeff McCall placed seventh and twelfth respectively in the five mile event.

DePauw's harriers will meet Butler Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE:

## Christian Science Organization

Wednesday, September 27  
UB Room 221N 6:30 P.M.

## American, Mexican, and Italian Foods

... including Stroms & Pizza  
Complete Dinners



10 a.m.-1 a.m. Weekdays

10 a.m.-2 a.m.  
Friday & Saturday

Sunday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Delivery 5 p.m. to Closing

with a \$1.25 purchase or more

ALSO: Homemade pies, soup, chili and free cokes with your Topper's Pizza Card

## NOW OPEN!

# The Parlor

### Make Your Own Sundae

Daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Except Monday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

424 SOUTH BLOOMINGTON

Gals

Check At

## Mickie's Cellar

For  
Danskin

Final Tonite at 7:30 p.m.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

# The Godfather

R

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

## JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS

A MARK RYDELL FILM

# Voncastle Theatre

## Inside . . .

Steve Eddington of the Christian Action Movement examines the Jesus people—p. 5; Opera theater plans for two productions—p. 6; Education grads successful in finding jobs—p. 2

# The DePauw

DePauw University

Vol. CXX, No. 10

Friday, October 6, 1972

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## —Anxiety centers on romance languages

# New requirements show enrollment shift

By BETH SANDERS  
Academics Editor

The new set of graduation requirements has resulted in a migration of students from foreign language study to the social sciences and mathematics.

Ralph F. Carl, head of the department of romance languages, reported, "enrollment in first and second year languages is down considerably."

Meanwhile, mathematics experienced a "healthy leap" of approximately 100 students," according to Clinton B. Gass, head of the department of mathematics and astronomy.

One reason for this jump, Gass explained, is that "until this year, a student had no way to use a math course to meet graduation requirements, unless he was a major."

He added that computer courses are also drawing a large number of people.

Cornelius van Zwoll, head of the department of German and Russian, said, "We seem to have about a ten per cent fewer enrollment. We are not too dis-

couraged or disheartened."

The biggest drop was in fourth semester German, but the first year classes are large enough to necessitate the hiring of an additional part-time instructor, van Zwoll continued.

He also commented that Russian classes were larger than in the last few years.

Classical studies experienced both gains and losses, according to Edwin M. Minar, head of the department of classical studies.

Second year latin "went down noticeably," while the elementary ancient Greek class is "the largest I ever had," he said.

Thomas A. Mont, head of the department of physical education, estimated that in both men's and women's sections enrollment was down about twenty per cent.

He explained that some students are postponing physical education until another semester, due to preference for a particular sport.

"We know we'll get those people sometime. So really, we have not lost in that sense," he commented.

Fredrick L. Bergmann, head of

the department of English, said, "I noticed no decline in freshman English. We had more requests for freshman English than we could honor. But we won't know for sure until second semester."

Major-oriented courses like chemistry, physics, zoology, psychology, and education were unaffected by the graduation requirement change.

### Why change?

The last change in requirements was made in 1965, when DePauw switched from an hours system to credits.

However, proposals for requirement modification have been submitted to the faculty for the last three years, according to Robert H. Farber, dean of the University.

He explained that the requirements passed with "overwhelming

endorsement" at the spring faculty meeting are "a middle ground between strict requirements and no requirements at all."

The appointment of task forces on progressive education by the Board of Trustees may have spurred the decision for change, Ms. Ypma, University registrar suggested.

Farber said that, before adopting the new requirements, the faculty studied Brown, Coe, and Lawrence, colleges which have recently dropped strict requirements.

"When colleges have weakened or abandoned foreign language requirements, enrollments go down rapidly, then start up again, although perhaps not to former levels," Minar reported.

Professors and administrators

who backed the change cited increased student interest and motivation as prime advantages.

Fausto G. Vergara, instructor in romance languages campaigned in his department for new requirements because "students should have more freedom in study." However, he emphasized that more faculty counseling will be required.

"I'd suggest that a student be exposed to as many areas as possible, so as to have a broad education," he continued.

The romance language department, with its large drop in enrollment, has been the main casualty of the shift.

According to Vincent A. Serpa, assistant professor of romance languages, the swing away from

(Continued on Page 4)

## Ypma clarifies grad reqs

Ms. Eleanor Ypma, University Registrar, attempted Monday to clarify some of the confusions resulting from the new graduation requirements.

She said that anyone who entered under the old catalogue's requirements will be given a choice of which requirements to graduate under.

Her office is currently calling seniors to determine which set of requirements each student prefers.

She explained that advanced placement will not count towards fulfilling one of the groups. However, advanced placement may re-

sult in course credit towards graduation.

Sophomores, if they have a lot of advanced placement, might elect to use the old requirements, she commented.

She said the faculty is currently trying to decide what specific subjects fulfill group requirements.

The Oct. 16 faculty meeting will make the final decision, which will be printed in the new schedule of classes, according to Ypma.

"I will be more than happy to talk with students who have questions," she added.

## Western Europe program altered

By TIM GRAHAM  
Administration Editor

Major changes have been made in the Western European semester program this year, according to DePauw international studies director, Marvin C. Swanson.

Eliminated from last year's itinerary is a seven-day orientation stay in Paris. This year's tentative schedule retains the four-day stay with a Dutch family, four days in Brussels, and three days in Freiburg before the academic period begins.

Also cut from the program is the mandatory five-week independent study project. The project is now an elective, and any expenses are the responsibility of the student involved.

Last year participants in the program received an allowance for the independent project. The academic program in Freiburg will be 12 weeks instead of seven weeks in place of the independent project.

According to the International Studies Office, students this year will live with families and in pensions rather than in student dorms. Students on last year's program lived among German students in dorms.

The cost of the semester has



The International Center at DePauw, located at the corner of College and Hanna.

increased only slightly, keeping pace with DePauw tuition hikes.

None of the other DePauw international study programs have experienced major changes.

This year all courses taken abroad in the international studies program will receive one full credit, according to Swanson. Previously many courses taken in study-abroad programs had received only fractional credit at DePauw.

Swanson does not foresee any change that would enable students

to take all courses abroad on a pass-fail basis. However, he added that any change in policy is under the jurisdiction of the international education committee.

He said that DePauw students receive a real bargain in the international studies program. Many other schools' programs have costs comparable to DePauw's and leave transportation, room, and board the students' responsibility; they do not include these costs in the total amount they charge, Swanson said.

## Voter registration deadline

DePauw students who will be 18 by Nov. 7 may vote in the upcoming national elections, but they must be registered first. The closing date for registration is Oct. 9, next Monday.

One must have resided for 60 days in the township and 30 days in the ward to be eligible to register there. Those who haven't registered at home may register in Greencastle, at the clerk's office in the courthouse.

Students already registered out of state must send for an absentee ballot in order to vote. Anyone who registered to vote last spring may vote in the national election without re-registering.



By SALLY WILKINSON

Alpha Chi and Alpha Gam have postponed their house dances until the 21st so that everyone can attend tonight's "Outdoor Concert" on the freshman quad.

Sponsored by the U.B., the concert begins at 4 o'clock and will feature four groups playing music continuously until 11 p.m. "Happy Day" is a rock and roll revival group; "Tony Zamora" is a black creative Music group; "Kamoda Dragon" is a jazz quartet; and "Phil Guys plays blues.

No admission will be charged, but donations will be accepted gratefully — the U.B. is paying quite a bit of money in a free spirit to try something new, and a dollar isn't asking much for seven hours of music with something for everyone. If this is well-received the U.B. will bring us bigger name groups; so if it's up to us, let's make it great!

The Alpha Chi-Beta Olympics will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the IM field. There will be a chariot race and rope pull over a mud pit. Come to see your favorite friends, and watch your favorite enemy sink in slime. All living units are participating, and it should be a fun afternoon.

Saturday night the Kappas are having their house dance with an airplane theme—"Bring Me Down I" after "Take Me Higher I & II." Alpha Phi's will have a buffet dinner, hayride and movie — a thriller called "Ten Little Indians."

The DePauw Duplicate Bridge Club meets Sundays in the U.B. at 1:30 p.m., usually in Room 212. Here's a great opportunity for bridge lovers (it's free!), and new players are absolutely welcome.

Beginners will be offered instruction, and freshmen are especially welcome. For bridge jocks this is a chance to get to know some experienced players other than the usual partners. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come play some hands of bridge this Sunday.

Wyatt's

APPOINTMENT BARBER SHOP

Phone 653-8506 109 So. Vine

# Speaker committee gains funds

Major action of last Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting consisted of the transfer of \$500 from the Senate's Student Legal Aid Fund to the Speaker Committee of the Senate.

With President Bob Franks absent, Corresponding Secretary Janet Gentzler presided over the meeting. A motion to appropriate \$1,000 from the Senate operating budget to the Speaker Committee, giving the Committee a kind of "blank check" to use to attract campus speakers, was defeated. However, a motion to transfer

\$500 from the almost-forgotten Student Legal Aid Fund to the Speaker Committee was passed by the body. The money appropriated will be used to pay for the transportation and honorarium of Harold Selestad, Executive Director of Zero Population Growth, who will speak here on October 23.

The possibility of attracting comedian George Carlin to campus for an appearance was also discussed. Carlin will be in the Middle West and on the East Coast during November. Leo Condos is negotiating with Carlin's booking

agency to bring him here on November 15 or 16 if student interest is great enough.

In final business the Senate defeated a motion to appropriate \$30.50 for the DePauw Fire Company to be used to provide infor-

mational posters on fire prevention. Senate confirmation of nominees for University committees was postponed until the next meeting to provide time to complete the interviews of all applicants.

## October Penney Days Extraordinary buy.



- special buy on flight jackets for men
- lightweight polyester fiberfill
- nylon shell in navy or green
- look-of-wolf acrylic trim, S-M-L-XL
- hurry while the selection lasts

### Special 19<sup>99</sup>

### JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.  
2-4 NORTH JACKSON ST.  
GREENCASTLE, IND.

## Graduates successful in finding positions

According to a survey conducted by the department of education, 87 per cent of the class of 1972 who were looking for elementary teaching positions did obtain jobs. Ninety-four per cent of those looking for secondary teaching positions were also successful in obtaining jobs.

In commenting upon the survey, Robert Farber, dean of the University, said, "In view of the current publicity on the lack of teaching positions, this is a most encouraging report. Our men and women were able to find jobs last year in spite of the adverse supply and demand situation."

According to the survey, "... the criterion for success was that the individual must have been offered a contractual teaching position which required certification."

Eighty-three per cent of the 1972 elementary education majors responded to the survey. Of those, 86 per cent attempted to get a job and 87 per cent of those attempting were successful.

Sixty-nine per cent of the secondary education majors re-

sponded to the survey. Of those, 69 per cent attempted to get a job and 94 per cent of that figure were successful.

The survey was based on figures compiled in August of 1972.

### MONON BELL TICKETS

Tickets for Monon Bell will go on sale Wednesday, Oct. 11 for \$2.50 a piece. They may be purchased from campus board representatives or from the UB office.

### DZ SLAVE SALE

Out of work girls? Need a little extra money? If so, join the Delta Zetas today in their SALE OF THE CENTURY — a slave sale. Work for the guys: sew on buttons or do their laundry. Keep the money you earn for yourself.

Register ahead of time with DZ pledges or sophomores and meet on the Union Building steps at 4 p.m.

A 25¢ registration fee is required.

## American, Mexican, and Italian Foods

... including Stroms & Pizza  
Complete Dinners



10 a.m.-1 a.m. Weekdays

10 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday & Saturday

Sunday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

### Delivery 5 p.m. to Closing

with a \$1.25 purchase or more

ALSO: Homemade pies, soup, chili and free cokes with your Topper's Pizza Card

# The Depauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

## New requirements—new burdens

The shift in department enrollments as a result of the change in graduation requirements comes as no surprise. Traditionally some subject matters have been more popular, others less. If any conclusion can be drawn, it is that greater emphasis must be placed on personal counseling if the student is to obtain maximum benefit from the new requirements program.

There are many benefits to the new system which places heavy responsibility on the student himself for planning his own education. He must analyze his goals and plans and choose those courses from which he can derive the most benefit.

There are also disadvantages, however. A student may not be aware of which subject matters will be most important to him by the time he graduates. He may not be aware of the justifications for many subjects which on the surface appear to be unnecessary and unpleasant.

An example is foreign languages. Many seniors discover to their dismay that foreign language proficiency is an

important prerequisite for an advanced degree in many fields. Some science background is often important for a social science major planning a career in a technical business. These facts and others may easily go unnoticed by a beginning student planning his course of study.

The only solution to the problem is a renewed emphasis on faculty counseling. It is currently the custom for many faculty counselors to dispose of their counseling duties as quickly and easily as possible, often by simply attaching counselor registration cards to their office doors. A student may spend his entire time at DePauw with a minimum of contact with his faculty counselor.

It is important that each student familiarize himself with what DePauw offers and what he will need from it to successfully continue his career after graduation. It is also time that faculty counselors took their counseling duties seriously. Only if this is done can the new requirements program be considered a success.

### —Letters

## Why was Rhodes fired?

DEAR EDITOR:

Many of us at DePauw and in the Greencastle community are still waiting for the answer to the question posed by the men of Phi Kappa Psi:

### WHY WAS DON RHODES FIRED?

No satisfactory answer has ever been given — only ridiculous, run-around answers such as this one: "He was given every opportunity to resign, but refused. So the administration had to fire him." (Think that one over!)

Rumors have abounded — since the truth has not been told — the most frequent being that the "lady of the whitehouse" was irked over something. (After the way her grounds look?) The question being asked over many a coffee cup: Are all positions at the University subject to the whims of this person whose superior manner makes most people uncomfort-

able? If so, who is next to get out on this unfair and exasperating incident!

Here's hoping others will speak Name withheld by request

## Anti-slave declaration

DEAR EDITOR:

We, the undersigned, object to the "Slave Sale", sponsored by the DZ sorority, where women will be "auctioned off" to males for the evening.

We regard this as being in poor taste on the part of all who participate and find the idea of women being "sold" to males to perform menial tasks for them repugnant.

If the "slave sale" is supposed to be "honest fun" and/or "just a way to make money", we feel that the values behind this "Slave sale" need to be seriously questioned.

We do not view women as servile objects to be "sold" for another's use, but rather as human beings who deserve the same respect accorded to other people.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Lettuce issue refuted

DEAR EDITOR,

I have read the two articles in one of the most recent issues of The DePauw relating to the iceberg lettuce controversy that seems to have attracted so much attention in the east, mid-west and particularly by some who do not have all of the facts relating to the controversy.

This letter is written to you for

two reasons: First of all, I want to correct some inaccuracies in those articles relating to the boycott of iceberg lettuce grown in California. They are misleading and inaccurate. Secondly, agriculture is California's number one product and any activities which are misleading to the public and are damaging to the economy of

(Continued on Page 6)



## Cheating response nil

In response to the letters by professors Calvert and King in the last few issues of The DePauw, the term paper advertisement which had been carried has been dropped. That, however, seems to be the only response to the issue; as shown in today's letters section, no one answered their plea for student opinion on the subject of purchased term papers or cheating in general.

The lack of response certainly cannot be used to imply that cheating is non-existent at DePauw. Purchased term papers have been submitted; one individual told The DePauw that he not only used a purchased term paper undetected, but received a grade of B-plus.

Most DePauw students, however, have more sophisticated and less expensive methods of cheating. The re-use of old term papers, slightly altered, and having a friend write a paper are practices which occur all too often. Undoubtedly the same paper has passed through the hands of many professors in more than one instance.

While students do not seem to openly encourage cheating, the fact that some students actually boast of what they have gotten away with implies that students are unaware of not only the moral and ethical implications of their actions, but possible repercussions as well.

The DePauw can only re-emphasize its stand against cheating and reprint the official University policy towards it. It appears to be one rule in the rules and regulations handbook which is taken quite seriously by both faculty and administrators.

"Academic dishonesty is regarded as a serious offense against the University.

In cases of academic dishonesty handled directly by the faculty member concerned he may take whatever action he wishes regarding the student's status in his course. It is not unusual in such cases for the student to be dismissed from the course with a grade of Dr."

According to William McK. Wright, dean of students, further action may be taken by the department or the University. The most severe penalty is that of expulsion from DePauw.







# Four operas scheduled

By **THERESA PURCELL**  
Staff Reporter

The DePauw opera theatre is experimenting with something new this year by presenting four short operas: "The Telephone" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors", both by Menotti, and "Gianni Schicchi" and "Suor Angelica", both by Puccini.

Formerly, the opera theatre has concentrated their efforts on only one full-length, major opera each year. Thomas Fitzpatrick, assistant professor of voice and director of the theatre, believes that by performing several shorter length operas there will be more outlets for singers, increased community participation, and a greater opportunity for wider castings of available singers.

"The Telephone" is described by Fitzpatrick as the "Love Triangle" in French, with a girl, her fiancé, and a telephone being the three endives. Sophomore James Kent will be directing the 20-minute opera to be presented on November 15, at 3 p.m. in Recital Hall.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is the story of a crippled boy, living with his mother, who offers

his crutch as a gift to be taken to the Christ child by the three Wise Men. He subsequently is miraculously cured.

Since "Amahl and the Night Visitors" is a religious musical, it will be staged in a local Green-castle church, according to Fitzpatrick. He felt that a church was the logical setting for a modern version of the secular activities of the 13th century. St. Andrews, St. Paul's, Peace Lutheran, and Goin have been cited as possible locations.

Fitzpatrick will be working in conjunction with the speech department, depending on them for technical assistance in lighting and set design, as well as in stage construction. Problems in staging and lighting are immediately foreseen should "Amahl and the Night Visitors" be performed in a church.

Students from both the music school and the liberal arts school are participating in the productions. Fitzpatrick encourages anyone with any singing or acting ability to try out. A young boy from Greencastle will play the part of Amahl.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be performed on December 11 and 12, followed by preparations for two Winter Term operas. "Gianni Schicchi" and "Suor Angelica" are taken from a triptic, a series of three operas, by Puccini.

Fitzpatrick describes the former as a comedy set in the 13th century, centering around the death of a rich Florentine man.

"Suor Angelina", taking place in the 17th century, is about a nun who is placed in a convent after she gives birth to an illegitimate child. She later discovers that her son has died, but is granted a vision of him in heaven, before she herself dies.

Fitzpatrick said that the operas at DePauw have always been well received, well-supported and well-attended by students, townspeople and administrators. People are needed who are qualified in set and lighting design, costume design, and in voice for the chorus openings in "Amahl" and "Suor Angelica". Approximately 8 to 10 females and males are needed. Auditions for the major parts have been completed with about 40 students participating.

(Continued on page 5)

## Graduate to give recital

Amy Chung-ing Hsiao (Chen), a 1970 graduate of DePauw with a Master of Music degree in piano, will present a guest recital in Meharry Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 11.

Ms. Hsiao is a native of the Republic of China and was born in Tainan. After her graduation from the Tainan Normal School, Ms. Hsiao taught music for five years.

In 1961 and 1962 she won first and second prize in a nation-wide piano competition and entered Taiwan University, from which she graduated in 1967. After various musical engagements, Ms. Hsiao decided to come to the United States for further study of music and was given a scholarship by DePauw.

## 'Cage' illustrates prison life

"The Cage", a drama written inside San Quentin Prison by Rick Cluchey, will be presented as a special convocation at Purdue University in Loeb Playhouse at 8 p.m. this evening, Oct. 6.

## —Slave letter

(Continued from Page 3)

Therefore, we protest to this treatment of women as "slaves" and urge all students to boycott this demeaning event.

Theresa Purcell, Peggy Mellinger, Sarah Sawyer, Maureen Sullivan, Judy White, Dena Parra, Kirk Smith, Peter Stragand, David Huber, Jane Everhart, Gloria Gallahue, Debbie Ulrich, Cindy Whit-

by, Cindy Faritz, Greg Stocum, Sarah Melton, Kris S. Nelson, Brad Hasten.

Also, Ibbey Crowden, Sam Schaffer, Sharon Fradonburgh, Ellen Ensel, Sarah Hillner, Becky Hurt, Nancy Wicker, Alice Dampman, Carol Hostetter, Bill Petcher, Ewing Shields, Marty Blumberg, Mito Strojny, Pete Kirch.

An additional 14 people have also signed this letter, but due to a lack of space their names cannot be included.



## SPEECH COURSES

The speech department has added two new courses in response to student concern and demand.

"Rhetoric of the 1972 Campaign," taught by Walter Kirkpatrick, instructor in speech, is a direct campus supplement following the national elections.

Larry Taylor, part-time instructor in radio and television, is teaching a new course about radio and television announcing.

## SPARKS SHOE REPAIR

Under new management

New Location

109 E. Seminary

(Behind Topper's Pizza)

Open 8:30—5:00

DRY CLEANING — SHIRTS —

Home Laundry  
And Cleaners

217 E. Washington St.

OL 3-3191

SEE AGENT IN YOUR HOUSE  
OR CALL OL 3-3191 FOR FREE

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

YOU'VE TRIED  
THE REST—  
NOW TRY  
THE WORST!

Mama Nunz

3-8402

3-8403

# DPU harriers tie Butler

DePauw's harriers ran to a 28-28 tie at Butler Tues. DePauw packed its second, third, and fourth runners together. Doug Ruud, Andy Carter, and Bruce Long finished in that order in the meet. Freshman Doug Ruud finished with a good time of 26:03 which was only 13 seconds behind Dee Moon's record of last year.

Dee Moon came in 8th place for DePauw and then came the next pack of DePauw runners. Jeff McCall, Jim Elliot, and Pat Gallagher started the pack and were only 2 seconds apart. Five other DePauw runners came in together to complete the pack. They were, in order, Eric Tauer, Jim Stuart, Jamey Jones, Dave Duncan and Larry Oliver.

Eric Tauer, Jamey Jones and Dave Duncan were running in their first five-mile race.

DePauw ran its finest race of the season, with twelve runners under 30 minutes. If they can show this depth, they should make a good showing at the Great Lakes College Association race this Sat. at Wooster, Ohio.



The DePauw cross-country team made a strong showing against Butler last week, finishing in a 28-28 tie with the Bulldogs.

—Photo by Hunt

# Netters win two--tackle Purdue today

The Women's intercollegiate tennis team pulled off two more victories in their matches against ISU and Ball State.

In the 9-0 game with ISU, the women netters played ten-game pro sets.

The top six singles positions were filled by Suzy Shultzze, Alison bott and Ms. Reeves.

The 9-0 victory over Ball State was in regular sets.

Singles were played by Suzie Miner, Ms. Gregory, Ms. Shultzze, Ms. Elliott, Ms. Pierson, and Ms. Abbott.

Doubles were by Ms. Miner and Ms. Abbott, Ms. Gregory and Ms. Pierson, and Ms. Shultzze and Ms. Elliott.

The next match was played here today at 10:30 a.m. against Purdue.

Top of the  
sports week

.. p. 8

## All-american archers

Two collegians who entered the Midwest Archery Tournament Sat. at DePauw University shot qualifying scores for the All-American archery team.

Richard White of Ball State University shot 774 out of a possible 810 while Charles Eby of Ohio State University fired 742. White took the men's division. Eby was second.

Rella Tower of Indiana State University won the women's division with a 454.

## —IM's

(Continued from Page 8)

for the extra point action.

It was Huki Lau to Steve Brill for the ATO touchdown. Dave Walker caught the extra point.

DU is having its best season in recent memory.

Other IM scores this week include: Fiji-Phi Delt, 19-0; Fiji-Sig Chi, 18-0; DX-SAE, 14-0; Sou-Deke, 34-14. Delt-BR, 12-6; and Deke-ATO, 12-6 in another upset.

## Standings

NATIONAL			
	W	L	T
Snu	5	2	
DX	4	1	1
DU	3	3	
ATO	3	3	
Delt	3	2	1
Deke	3	4	
BR	1	6	
SAE	1	6	
AMERICAN			
	W	L	T
Beta	4	1	
Fiji	4	1	
Phi Psi	3	1	
Sig Chi	2	2	
Lambda Chi	1	3	
Phi Delt	3	1	
Longden	4	1	

ORDER YOUR

DAD'S DAY GIFTS

NOW FROM

Tim Burleigh (Beta)

Your Campus Rep

OR STOP IN AT

C. B. Hammond, Jeweler

607 SOUTH LOCUST

A community of friendship and faith where young men study to become Holy Cross priests or brothers . . . and priests of other orders or dioceses. Write today:

Father Wm. Melody, Box 541-6, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State..... Zip.....

MOREAU SEMINARY  
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME



# Beta rolls by Phi Psi; IM teams face off



Beta Fred Donaldson receives a pass for a score in the Beta—Phi Psi game Tuesday.

By M. K. ELLIOTT  
Sports Reporter

I.M. action this week was dominated by a mid-season meeting of the two great American League powers, Beta and Phi Psi.

Beta jocks downed the men of Phi Kappa Psi by a score of 34-19 Tuesday.

Beta quarterback Bobby "Nap" Franks threw five touchdown passes and ran in an extra point.

Rob Grede and Frank Donaldson snatched one touchdown each while Mike "E-Bear" Holmes racked up three.

Donaldson also grabbed an extra point toss.

The fine blocking of Ray Bach, Pat O'Neill, and Reggie Phoenix gave Franks plenty of time to throw.

The red shirts of Phi Kappa Psi showed a unified effort throughout the game and managed to tie Beta immediately after the half.

A safety midway through the fourth quarter gave Beta a fifteen point lead and deflated Phi Psi hopes of rallying.

Phi Psi QB Brad Kinsey, having a rare bad day, threw three scores to Mike Terry, Young Roy Irwin, and Chip Block.

Block also snagged the extra point.

Sigma Nu is in top position to represent the National League in the playoffs, with Delta Chi probably falling second.

Unless the men of Delta Upsilon are able to upset Sigma Nu, the Ranch will be in the play-offs.

The American League is somewhat harder to predict. Beta will seize the top spot, but with so many games left unplayed, second place could fall to almost anyone.

Based on the unity and determination displayed by the Phi Psi team, this reporter is assuming

that they will complete their record with a winning streak to face Beta again in the playoffs.

In other action this week DU upset ATO by a score of 19-7 Monday.

DU quarterback Bruce Greenwood unloaded two passes to Rich Schlicher and one to Dennis DeNunzio for the scores.

Mike Handlon was responsible  
(Continued on Page 7)

## Tigers tackle St. Joe; seek first ICC victory

By SANDY ESSERMAN  
Sports Editor

The Tiger football team will try to snap out of its losing streak tomorrow against St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana.

A veteran defense that led the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) is a major factor which the Tigers will have to overcome to win. The St. Joe defense will probably be in a 5-4 formation with man to man pass coverage.

On offense the Pumas are a running and not a passing team. Their offense has more formations than most college teams and the Tigers will have to be prepared to see the triple I, double flanker, and wishbone-T offensive sets.

To shore up the Tiger defense Coach Tom Mont may move Scott Church to defensive end. Jim Robich, who intercepted two passes and recovered two fumbles last Sat. appears to be out of this week's contest with a bad ankle.

On offense freshman Sam Jurascio will be the starting quarterback. Sophomore quarterback Scott Cupp suffered a knee injury against Butler.

"On offense more people will see action of the offensive line," Mont said. Hopefully the offensive line will be able to open up some holes for running back Bart Simpson who has been shackled

since his first game against Albion when he gained 101 yards.

On away contests ICC regulations limits the traveling squad to 40 players. Trimming the squad to this number will take considerable thought and some good football players may be left behind, according to Mont.



The wackiest crooks in motion picture history.

### the Ladykillers & the Lavender Hill Mob

Alec Guinness  
Stanley Holloway  
Audrey Hepburn

THURSDAY thru SUNDAY, OCT. 5-8 & OCT. 12-15  
THURSDAY 7:30; FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:15; SUNDAY 2:00 P.M. ONLY

STUDENTS \$1.00

## RIVOLI THEATRE

3155 EAST 10TH STREET, INDIANAPOLIS

# JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS

A MARK RYDELL FILM

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY Feature times:  
Fri.-Sat. 7:15 & 9:36  
Sun. 7:30 (1 show)

TUES. & WED. OCT. 24 & 25  
ASSEMBLY HALL INDIANA UNIVERSITY BLOOMINGTON  
SUPER-SPECTACULAR 1972 EDITION!

# Ringling Bros AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

The GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

PERFORMANCES TWICE DAILY at 4:00 & 8:00 P.M.  
All Seats Reserved—Tax Incl. SAVE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12  
\$3.00 - \$4.00 - \$5.00  
\$2.00 (Balcony) • TUESDAY at 4:00 P.M.  
• WEDNESDAY at 4:00 P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT: INDIANA UNIVERSITY TICKET OFFICE, Assembly Hall—South Lobby • SEARS, College Mall • USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE or BANKAMERICARD • FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL: 337-4006.

FOR BEST SEATS Mail This Coupon Now!

RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO I.U. Ticket Office, Assembly Hall Bloomington, Ind. 47401 INDIANA UNIVERSITY

PERFORMANCE DESIRED

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ (Include full number, including area code)

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE  
TUES., OCT. 24  
4:00 P.M.\*  
8:00 P.M.  
WED., OCT. 25  
4:00 P.M.\*  
8:00 P.M.  
\* Children under 12 \$1.00 less than adult prices.

### PUMPKIN PIE

The 16th annual Pumpkin Pie Race will be held Thurs., Oct. 12, with the women starting at 4:15 p.m. and the men at 4:30 p.m.

Runners will be awarded a pumpkin pie at the end of the race.

Anyone planning to enter must contact the Athletic Office by noon on Tues., Oct. 10.

## Inside

An editorial on the Rhodes resignation—p. 3. A feature on married life at DePauw—p. 5. The first in the two part series critiquing campus architecture—p. 6

# The DePauw

The Roy O. West  
Library Student Voice

OCT 10 1972

Vol. CXX, No. 11 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, October 10, 1972

DePauw University

—“Asked” to leave

## Rhodes' resignation exposed

**Ed note:** This story is the result of the efforts of several members of The DePauw staff. Names in the article have been withheld by request to protect those commenting.

Administrators revealed Monday that former director of the physical plant Donald Rhodes was asked to resign and did not resign voluntarily as they had previously implied.

In a meeting with The DePauw reporters yesterday, University President William Kerstetter, Executive Vice-President Norman Knights, and Comptroller Deward Smythe acknowledged that Rhodes had been asked to resign.

Rhodes left the University during the third week in July. A source close to Rhodes said that Rhodes was informed his contract would not be renewed and Rhodes submitted his resignation before the removal took place.

The source said that Rhodes was given no specific reason for the decision not to renew his contract. “Rhodes was told that he just didn't fit in the

organization,” the source said.

The source said he was sure that Rhodes did not expect the action. During the spring Rhodes received a highly complimentary letter from Kerstetter and was assured during the summer that his contract would be renewed.

As a result, Rhodes purchased a new house and was moving the day he learned of his dismissal.

Deward Smythe said Rhodes' resignation was “for the good of the University.”

Kerstetter would not discuss Rhodes' dismissal in detail but commented, “It is true that there are fundamental differences in the situation. I think I won't mention them.”

Smythe said, “There were numbers of people who had differences.” Kerstetter, Smythe and Knights would not discuss who differed with Rhodes on the administration of physical plant.

Knights had previously declined comment on the dismissal. Knights and Kerstetter said they had refused to talk at Rhodes' request.

Knights said, “Basically there is a point beyond which we felt it is injudicious to comment on personnel matters.”

“You might say that in his (Rhodes') interest and at his request, we have refrained from talking,” Kerstetter said. “We wanted to be as helpful as we could in his movement to another job,” he said.

Rhodes is currently looking for

another position.

Campus opinion of Rhodes performance as director of the plant has been high. Members of the Phi Kappa Psi house said, Rhodes is “a very talented and qualified man. He had done more than that job required of him and had received little thanks in return.”

The Phi Psi's also said, “Mr. Rhodes is an asset to DePauw

and should be kept on the payroll as long as he chooses to remain there.”

A faculty wife said Rhodes had done a “tremendous job.”

Rhodes' accomplishments on campus include completion of the new Science and Mathematics Center, improvement of University grounds for graduations ceremonies, repairs on the Roy O. West Library, and installation of campus lights last spring.

Students, faculty members and Greencastle residents have voiced disappointment over Rhodes' dismissal.

One Greencastle resident said, “I was very disturbed that he would be so abruptly dismissed. It was very ruthless.”

“There was a personality clash — maybe I'd better not say between whom,” the resident continued.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Levine renews contract appeal

By BOB EMMERICH  
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Committee on Faculty has turned down the appeal of Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history,

against the issuance of his terminal contract. Levine will appeal the decision a second time.

The Faculty Committee on Faculty consists of five elected, tenured full professors, with the president and dean of the University sitting on the committee as ex officio members.

Levine said he will request an investigation and hearing before the Faculty Committee on Faculty, excluding its ex officio members, in accordance with the grievance procedure established by the faculty committee as a whole on May 17, 1971.

Levine was notified of the negative decision on his first appeal in a letter from Robert H. Farber, dean of the University and secretary of the Faculty Committee on Faculty on October 3, 1972.

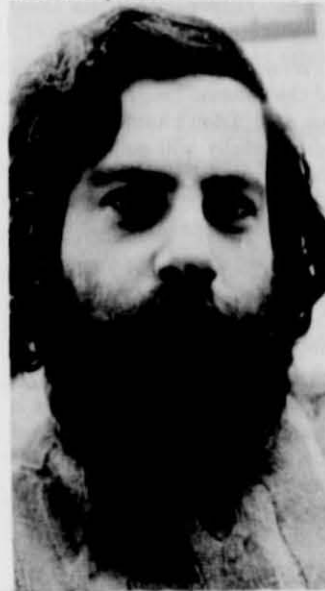
According to Levine, the faculty committee and members of the administration justified his

terminal contract by reference to the staffing needs of the history department.

Levine's first appeal before the Faculty Committee on Faculty on May 2, 1972, was based on the enrollment of the history department. “Even though enrollment in the history department has declined,” Levine said, “it did not decline significantly between the time I was hired and the time the decision was reached to issue the terminal contract. And I have had very respectable enrollments in my own classes.”

However, Levine now feels that the basis of his appeal has changed which is the reason for the second appeal. In a letter to Farber, Levine said, “Last spring I was willing to accept this explanation as a provisional basis for my appeal to the faculty committee, in part because another member of the history department was also involved.

(Continued on Page 7)



HERBERT LEVINE

## Clifford rehired due to Ling departure

Roderick A. Clifford, assistant professor of history, has been reinstated. “My appointment is not terminated and I will receive a contract next spring,” Clifford said.

The notification came in a

letter from Robert Farber, dean of the University and secretary of the Faculty Committee on Faculty. Quoting from the letter, Clifford said, “This action has been taken because of the resignation of another staff member and the consensus of the history department that your qualifications meet the needs of the department for the coming year.”

Clifford was one of five professors who received letters on April 18, 1972, notifying them that they would receive terminal contracts.

“We were told that the history department had to be cut by two because of the needs of the department,” Clifford said, “and Herb Levine and I were the only

two untenured staff members that could be cut.”

Clifford was given an invitation to appear before the Faculty Committee on Faculty on May 2, 1972. At that time he was told that the staffing of the history department had been complicated by the resignation of Dwight L. Ling, professor of history and associate dean of the University, and that the terminal contracts were under reconsideration.

Ling, who resigned as associate dean in January of 1972, was to assume the headship of the history department this fall. However, Ling accepted the position of Provost of Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida last April, leaving a vacancy in the history department.



RODERICK CLIFFORD



DONALD RHODES

## Bayh here Friday

Ernesto Bitetti, a 28-year-old classical guitarist from Argentina will be in concert 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12 in Meharry Hall.

Acclaimed as one of the world's greatest living guitarists, Bitetti has had many composers write works especially for him.

Indiana Senator Birch Bayh will also be on the DePauw campus as Friday's convocation speaker in Gobin Church at 11 a.m.

During his two congressional terms, Bayh has been influential in the passage of the 25th Amendment (presidential inability and succession), and 26th Amendment (18-year-old voting).

# Personal files closed to individual students

By TIM GRAHAM  
Administration Editor  
Students may not see their personal files, according to DePauw Dean of Students William Wright.

However, Wright said that in certain cases a dean will go over a student's file with him. The files are available only to the four dorm counselors and the four deans.

Included in a student's file are the self-evaluation forms he completed before his freshman year and records of any disciplinary action taken against him by the University. Also included are records of actions taken by government agencies which pertain to the student.

In addition a student's personal file includes recommendations, correspondence with parents, insurance information, counseling notes, and a copy of his transcript.

A sample of a personal file may be seen at any of the University residence halls.

Wright said that nothing of a highly confidential nature is kept in a personal file. Highly confidential information is kept by the individual counseling the student.

The University security department maintains its own records. Security information, which may include pictures of

students, is handled by case numbers and is not included in personal files, according to Wright.

Personal files for students living in dorms are kept in their respective residence halls. Fraternity and sorority students' files are housed in the administration building.

Upon graduation a student's personal file is transferred to a vault in the administration building where it remains for five years. Wright said that until recently the files were stored for ten years.

Wright said that the files are kept to aid in writing recommendations for graduate schools and organizations such as state bar associations. Information in the files helps the person writing the

## Final planning

## Tutoring begins soon

By CHERYL PAUL  
Staff Reporter

The Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS) is in the final stage of planning for a tutorial program scheduled to begin Oct. 14.

The program is designed to aid the black students in the Greencastle community between the ages of 6-12 in reading, math, personal hygiene, civics, Black history, English and other disciplines in which they may need help.

William Thomas, director of Black studies and assistant professor of education, said that the reason for starting the program was to "bridge the gap" between the black students on campus and the blacks in the community.

Thomas continued that often blacks leave home for college and

## Beta Olympics

Beta Theta Pi literally ran away with the chariot race in the Beta Alpha Chi olympics last Saturday, according to Mark Hungate, Beta.

Pulling Alpha Chi Mary Jill Jones in the winning chariot were Betas Ray Rach, Brent Kusler, Jim Greene, and Tom Boyd.

The Betas competed with Sinn's Inn, a group of waiters from Phi Gamma Delta, in the final race.

Also participating in the race were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Delta Theta.

A tug-of-war game over mud was organized after the chariot race. Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Bishop Roberts, and Alpha Gamma Delta defeated the Betas and Alpha Chi in the final round.

recommendation to remember the student better.

Wright said that after five years all the information in the personal files is destroyed except for the personnel cards which are filled out by the student.

In dealing with the FBI and the armed forces, Wright said that the University will release only public and identifying information. He said that these agencies have criticized DePauw and several other schools for not releasing more data, but the University policy has not been changed.

Wright said that if a person receives a degree from DePauw he normally is of sound character, or he would have been dismissed while he was an undergraduate.

return finding it hard to get back into the community. He said he feels the program will give the black DePauw student some practical experience to use along with the concepts he learns.

Wendy Sanders, chairwoman of the tutorial program committee, said "I don't know how much educationally will get done, but having contact with black people of different backgrounds will be an education in itself."

She continued stating she is expecting full support from the AAAS members and that all of the blacks on campus have shown an interest.

Senior Edgar Tipton said he is anxiously awaiting the start of the program. He said he feels that it an "excellent opportunity for DePauw students to take an active roll in working in the community."

## Busing Blues



... got a ticket for my destination. And all my days come back to me in shades of DePauwcity — like Old Gold Day and Mononbelle I need someone to ride with me . . .

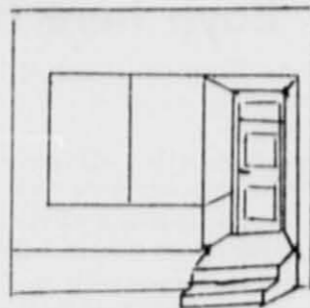
CONGRATULATE INITIATES WITH FLOWERS  
FLOWER GIFTS FROM \$1.69  
**EITEL'S FLOWERS**

SEE HOUSE OF FABRICS FOR ALL YOUR SEWING NEEDS!  
★ Burlap  
★ Fake Fur  
★ Felt  
★ Notions  
**HOUSE OF FABRICS**

## College Avenue Bakery

PRESENTS . . . 24 hour a day shelves full of pastries too good to pass by.

This is our shop next to the Science Center . . . Don't pass by without stopping!



# The Depauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

## Rhodes: the latest victim

A climate of fear has settled upon the campus—a fear so encompassing that it has reached all members of the DePauw community in every walk of life. It is with the greatest disappointment that the staff of the DePauw finds itself unable to dispell that fear.

Donald Rhodes was fired. No matter how that fact is covered up, despite the resignation letter the administration received, the truth is that Donald Rhodes was fired without notice. As a consequence, the "mystery" which surrounded Rhodes' resignation becomes no mystery at all—Rhodes had no reason for resigning because he was dismissed.

The administrative response to Rhodes' departure is finally revealed for what it was—a deception. Why did the administration decide to conceal the action it had taken? Why were no reasons given for the dismissal of a prominent University official? Most important, how many others have suffered a similar fate and vanished into the darkness?

The picture which emerges is an ominous and frightening one indeed: the portrait of an omnipotent autocrat selecting his victims and wielding his axe at will. And those who have been victims in the past—Graeme Cowen, Donald Rhodes, Herbert Levine—are vivid reminders to

those still here that the axe can and will fall again.

This situation and the fear it has created make a mockery of the academic freedom the University proclaims. What sanctuary is a classroom when the spectre of dismissal stands just outside the door? When those with the courage to speak their opinions and defend their rights quietly vanish into the night? And when the authority responsible for these actions is completely unchecked?

This climate of fear has become vividly apparent since Rhodes' dismissal. Sources close to the event refuse to talk. Those who do are afraid to have their statements identified. Students on the DePauw staff are afraid to write. Names must be withheld from letters for fear of reprisal. Even Rhodes himself feels the threat which still hangs over him.

It is time this outrage is exposed for what it is. It is time the administration stop making a mockery of the ideals upon which this institution was founded.

We cannot allow those principles and values which we hold most precious to be trampled upon any longer. If those in power cannot reconcile these ideals and their concepts of authority, they should resign and be replaced by those who can.

## —Letter At best Barger letter 'naive and provincial'

Dear Editor:  
My first reaction to Mr. Richard D. Barger's letter was one of dismay. After rereading it, though, I felt some kind of perverse joy. After all, it is rather amusing to see someone defend lost causes. (How about defending poor General Motors against the attacks of Ralph Nader? Or, perhaps saying a few kind words about the nice plantation owners and how well they treated their "darkies"?)

At best, we must consider Mr. Barger extremely naive and provincial. He sees the lettuce boycott only as a capricious attack on California growers, and nothing else. Little does he know that the lettuce boycott is only a small part of a master plan to get adequate wages and living and working conditions for the migrant or seasonal workers. This includes all workers all over the United States and

covers all agricultural products: first grapes, then lettuce, then . . . ?  
Mr. Barger would have everyone believe the farmworkers earn an average of over \$6.00 an hour — that is naive. He believes the housing is adequate because they have to register all facilities with an agency of the State. He even says that the housing has "kitchen facilities, showers, toilets for each sex (women's lib notwithstanding)."

In other words, each house has "his" and "her's" bathrooms? How extravagant!  
If pesticide poisoning is not a problem, why is it considered to be such a major item on every contract into which the United Farmworkers enter? As for the utilization of children in the fields, check in any state with the person who directs the program for migrant children's education (Mr. Croft in Indiana). He will

tell you how difficult it is to get the children out of the fields and into school. I don't know where Mr. Barger got his information. Mine came from the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

As for the boycott being nothing more than a "jurisdictional dispute in which a small union is trying to use a secondary boycott" — I would advise Mr. Barger to be a little more knowledgeable, at least about his state of California. The United Farmworkers is not a "small union." It is United Farm workers, AFL-CIO. The following facts may also be of interest to him:

(Continued on Page 8)

For additional letters, see page 4.



the dear john letters  
JOHN MOORE

Dear John:

Hey, man, like I got the grooviest idea yesterday while me and Norman was sitting around the waterpipe. How does this grab you — why not appoint Mrs. Kerstetter as the Official Director of the Physical Plant? Pretty far out, huh?

Curly Bill  
The Mansion  
Greencastle

Dear John:

I'd put Mrs. Kerstetter up against ten of those pinko-liberal-lesbians like Gloria Steinhem. When Leona wants something she knows how to get it. Besides, Lord knows where I'd be without my Judy.

Spiro Agnew  
Guest Room  
1600 Pennsylvania  
Ave.

Dear John:

While it is true that my mother used to pop thalidimide capsules like they were jelly beans, that has nothing to do with my failing eyesight and the hair on the palms of my hands. Besides, Lord knows where I'd be without my Pat.

Richard Nixon  
Guest Room  
1600 Pennsylvania  
Ave.

Dear John:

I don't understand why all you nasty people are maligning dear Mrs. Kerstetter. She's helped make President Kerstetter all that he is today because, as we all know, under every successful man there stands a woman. Lord knows where my John would have been without me.

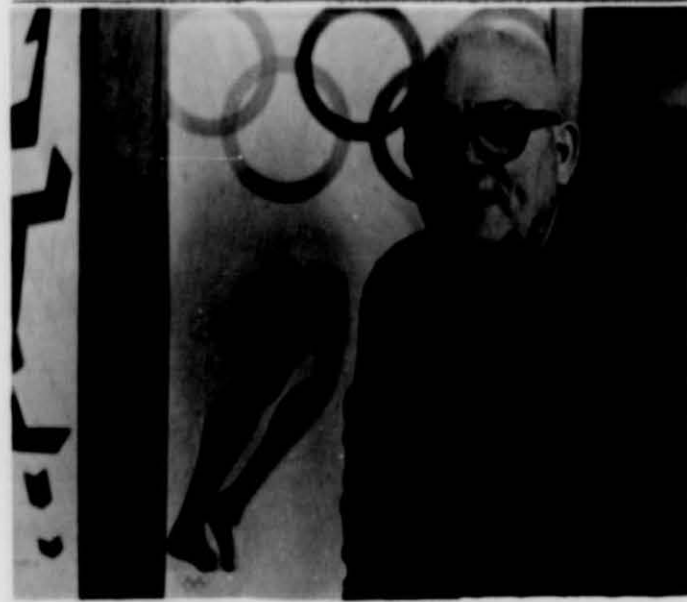
Martha Mitchell  
Washington, D.C.

Well, Leona, there it is. Four nails so that you won't have to cross your ankles. Peace and love.

Dear John

## The DePauw — Fall 1972

Editor: Jim Stewart, 653-3186  
News Editor: Karen Eichart, 653-5051  
Managing Editor: Sue Mulka, ext. 413  
Assistant Managing Editor: Ellen Ensel, ext. 234  
Production Manager: Cheryl Wheaton  
Production Staff: Debbie Evans, Kristie Galloway, Kathy King, Alison Montgomery, Penny Williams  
Business Manager: Dane Hartley, 653-5130  
Advertising Manager: Bruce Morse, 653-5130



JAMES C. LOVELESS

# DePauw coach at Munich games

By PAT GALLAGHER  
Staff Reporter

"Munich Germany, (UPI) — Leftist Arab terrorists murdered eleven Israeli athletes in Munich today."

Words such as these greeted James C. Loveless, former athletic director for DePauw, the day after the Munich massacre.

But the headlines were in German, and all the radio and

television stations too, so he and his wife didn't realize this tragedy until they went into the Olympic village that morning.

Loveless was staying at Oberammergau, about an hour and twenty minutes from Munich, with an athletic association group. Loveless said that most of his group could not understand, and since they were in the mainstream of Munich found out only by hearsay.

What impressed Loveless during his stay in Munich was the spirit that the Olympics evoked. He noticed that there was a lot of enthusiasm among the contestants and the sportsmanship was great after the events. Loveless felt that there was not much anti-American feeling, but the games were generally nationalistic.

He claimed that a lot of politics are superimposed by the Olympic committees. Loveless was the vice president of the NCAA council in 1960 and 1964, and he noticed most weren't career people, people who have dedicated their whole lives to athletics.

Over twenty-five percent of the total United States party were managers, and yet such incidents as forgetting to tell the 100 meter dash men the time of their event happened.

The Olympics weren't designed for professionals, and amateurism should be defined, Loveless thinks. He was against government sponsorship, as done by the Russians. He says that the

individual countries should decide for themselves what constitutes professionalism.

Beside the athletic events, Loveless also had a great interest in the Munich facilities. In 1969 Loveless joined a group and wrote a book on athletic facilities. In 1970 he went to Munich to study their facilities, which include a 47,000 capacity stadium and an arena swimming pool, covered with acrylic glass. Munich architects did a good job in the cafeteria, which can serve 1,000 people at one time. All of these buildings are permanent and will be used by Munich University.

Loveless says that all the research and knowledge he has of the facilities at Munich and all over the world can be applied to DPU. According to Loveless, there is no decline in athletics. "It isn't true people are turning away from athletics, but actually they are switching from a spectator sport to a participant sport, and this can be proved by the great popularity of tennis lately."

"We could have the finest participation in the country if we had some better facilities for college IM sports," said Loveless.

Loveless would like to see handball, squash, and volleyball facilities added to the University. Although retired, Loveless will continue his interest in DPU by planning the development of a new athletic recreational complex.

## AWS sponsors sex symposium

The Association of Women Students (AWS) will sponsor a symposium, "Men and Women — Partners in Humanity," Nov. 7-10. The symposium will examine the sexual roles of men and women from a variety of points of view.

Among topics to be discussed will be the physiological aspects of sex, contraception, sex and Christianity, and the male and female roles and marriage. The symposium will include speakers, films, and discussions.

On Wednesday night two films will be shown and discussion groups will be formed to discuss the problems posed. Discussions will be led by a faculty couple and a male and female student. Anyone who is interested in leading a discussion group may contact Holly Hildenbrand (653-3178) or Becky Jones (653-4106).

Patty Gorman, AWS president, emphasized that the forum is for both men and women students. A similar sex symposium held four years ago was one of the most successful programs ever brought to DePauw, she said.

## Letter

### Profit for scholars

Dear Editor:

I felt no small degree of frustration on reading the letter of last Tuesday regarding the institution of prefabricated term papers. Obviously Messrs. Calvert and King do not fully appreciate the implications of an industry as does a ready-made term paper represent. Let us consider the possibilities . . .

Ready-Made Term Papers, Inc., is not antithetical to DePauw's philosophy of learning. The company buys only used term papers — old ones; papers obviously written by non-scholastically oriented individuals whose fiscal motive for attending college is entirely harmonious with the primary concern to DePauw — profit.

As the papers originate from a limited number of "authors," and tend to be slightly antiquated, I suggest that the University is, in reality, passing up an unusual opportunity. I refer to the need for a professional staff of term paper writers which could devote its time to producing the anachronistically narrow themes so loved by DePauw patrons.

I, for one, advocate not just this mild measure of enlisting term paper writers (as it is now, heaven only knows, whose papers we are getting), but other, more innovative changes which would enhance every student's tenure:

- Renovate Roy O. West library, putting in an entire wing devoted to **Cliff's Notes** and **Reader's Digest** Condensed Books.
- Require each faculty member to record his lectures in advance on video tape. Available in stereo cassette or 8-track, these aids would, through sales trends, provide (at last) a truly reliable source of faculty assessment.
- Reduce seminar courses to a process of remote controlled responses of "yes" or "no" between the faculty in their offices and the students in their various units. Hopefully, these response choices will, with time, be narrowed further, eliminating unnecessary faculty-student exchange and likewise avoiding painful choices on the part of the students.

Donald Hunsberger

### Notice To All DEPAUW STUDENTS

SAVE AT YOUR GREENCO BARGAIN CENTER

BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL YOUR NEEDS

We are here to serve and save you dollars!

- |               |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| CLOTHING      | PAIN          |
| DRAPES        | OIL           |
| RADIOS        | AUTO SUPPLIES |
| CLOCKS        | BEAUTY AIDS   |
| TOWELS        | RAZOR BLADES  |
| WASH CLOTHES  | DEODORANT     |
| SLEEPING BAGS | SHOES         |
| BEDSPREADS    | BOOTS         |
| SHEETS        | LAMPS         |
|               | TIRES         |

**GREENCO, INC.**

The Peoples Friend

804 N. Jackson

7 DAYS — 8 a.m.-9 p.m.—Sunday 10-6 p.m.

Vern Elmore, Registered Watchmaker  
Prompt, Guaranteed, Watch Repair

## DPU celebrates fire prevention

National Fire Prevention Week is a nationwide presentation of the need for fire safety by fire departments, schools, service clubs, and insurance companies. The week has historical significance in that it is always the full week surrounding the date of the Great Chicago Fire in 1871.

The DePauw Fire Company will also begin its fall membership drive this week. Students who might be interested in fire fighting and rescue may attend a meeting Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Building.

# DePauw students walk down the aisle

By IBBY CROWDEN  
Layout Editor

Greencastle, Indiana, would not seem to be a capital for married bliss. DePauw University, the center of this metropolis, sports a sizable number of married students; a fact which surprises many who shout "Too young!" to the college student harboring thoughts of marriage.

A list from the computer center sets the amount of married students at 321; several,

student like me in their classes," she said.

Webb and Linda Bassick were married last January 22. "Home town Honeys," they spent almost all of their free time together and decided it would be more sensible to marry.

Webb came to DePauw by chance; he visited here once and Linda persuaded him to have an interview. He cancelled his plans to go to Duke, and ended up at DPU.



Mr. and Ms. Bassick

however, have graduated, and it seems safe to say that there are at least 190 left.

Both members of each couple do not necessarily attend the University. In many cases, one works, one learns. Professor and Ms. John McFarland are an exception to the rule. He is a faculty member and she a student finishing her masters. Ms. Nancy McFarland was not sure she was exactly what we were looking for, since she has a son who is a DePauw student, but she definitely classifies as a married student. Both she and McFarland are DPU graduates. They graduated together in 1949, two years after they married in 1947. In those days, their rent was \$36.00 a month, and financial troubles were minimal since it was post war and the GI Bill worked for them.

Kathy, their first child, was born three weeks after finals in their junior year. When the baby was young, the McFarlands took turns taking morning and afternoon classes so that one could babysit. "Fellow students helped there, too," Ms. McFarland said.

By the end of this semester Ms. McFarland will have her certification to teach music in the public school system. Now that her children are fairly old, she has time to take more courses.

"Although I always audited one class or another."

The McFarlands have four children, the youngest a sophomore at Greencastle High School. Ms. McFarland has taught private piano lessons for years, while her husband is a chemistry professor here.

"I appreciate so much the tolerance of students and professors to having an older

nothing to worry about."

Charles and Sue Williams are married too; they also have a six month old daughter, Erica. Charles is a political science major, pre-law. She is a French major, but she lost half a semester when the baby was born and will have to finish college wherever he attends law school.

Although they never sat down and figured exactly, the Williams think it costs about the same for them to be married as it did single. The baby, however, makes a difference — but not enough for them to be living in abject poverty.

Social life for the Williams circles around each other, and Erica. "She's a sweetheart," claimed Charles. They do see close friends, too.

Was it much trouble to be married? "It was easier than I had thought, even with the baby," Sue said. They had no trouble finding an apartment, and, though secluded, it is large; they are the third house on the mail route and get mail about five after nine each morning.

Married in 1963, two days after Kennedy's assassination, Jim and Sandra Phipps both attend the University. She is a sophomore English Literature major, Jim an anthropology major and a junior. Since they have two little girls, aged eight and four, there have been several gaps in both Jim's and Sandra's education. They both work, too, since a family takes quite some supporting.

Social life for the Phipps is limited, because taking a full course load and working, plus having a family takes quite a bit of time.

Both Jim and Sandra like DePauw; as do many married couples with children, they feel that Greencastle is a safe place to raise them. Neither belong to a Greek house; they came to DPU already married.

At 28 and 26, they are older than most DPU students but are accepted by their classmates and professors. Sandra works in the language lab; one faculty member found the position for her.



Mr. and Ms. Phipps

They were married in Bloomington, where Jim was attending school. Sandra was enrolled, but dropped out upon their marriage. They lived in Bloomington for the first three years of their marriage.

It seems that married students are not treated as specimens at DePauw. Sometimes as Webb Bassick says, his is looked at in awe by freshmen, but mostly marriage is viewed as an all-right estate.



Mr. and Ms. Williams

GIFTS FOR NEW INITIATES  
TERRARIUMS FROM \$4.08

EITEL'S FLOWERS

## BK ROOTBEER

is  
Best Kind  
Rootbeer

We have our old  
recipe barbecue back!  
Come have some barbecue  
and rootbeer. Great!

702 So. Bloomington St.



Mr. and Ms. MacFarland



# Soccer team loses

By TOM SCHWAB  
Sports Reporter

DePauw's soccer team had their hopes of a Saturday afternoon victory extinguished by Denison University after a shot and goal into the Tigers' nets with just 1:55 remaining in the game.

Both squads were matched evenly but Coach Page Cotton's men jumped to the first score with just 21:50 gone in the first half. Left wing Dave Larsen

## Harriers finish fourth in GLCA

Showing improvement over last year's dismal eighth place finish, the DePauw Cross-Country team battled to fourth in the GLCA conference meet held at Wooster on Saturday. Denison University finished first out of the ten teams at the meet.

Displaying tremendous stamina after a week layoff due to illness, senior Larry Oliver led the team by taking twelfth place out of a field of seventy runners. Sophomore Dee Moon, who has been showing constant improvement all season, finished behind Oliver in the fifteenth place.

Freshman Doug Rudd and junior Andy Carter seemed to give only mediocre performances compared to their tough running at Butler last week; they finished nineteenth and twentieth respectively. Freshman Jim Elliott was fifth man for the Tigers coming in twenty-seventh place. Bruce Long and Jeff McCall also ran in the meet.

DePauw travels to Wabash this Wednesday, for what is predicted to be the Tigers' first dual meet victory of the season.

delivered a fine assist to Herme Yahe who catapulted the ball past the Denison goalkeeper.

The offense managed to force a penalty kick which halfback Mike Humphries slipped into the opposing nets with two minutes left in the first frame.

Although first half shots on goal were pretty well even the Tigers gave quite a good performance. However, the last twenty-five minutes of play saw Denison stun the Tigers once at twenty minutes into the second frame and again fifteen minutes later.

With the score tied the battle grew and injuries ensued with Denison losing three men and DePauw having to stop the game twice for on-field injuries.

With two minutes remaining, the Big Red of Denison managed to mount a charge; the ball was lost in the shuffle only to be found in the Tiger nets.

The 3-2 contest was the best soccer effort this season for the Tigers. The defense was very impressive with Terry Tobin goalie, securing save after save. Meanwhile Dave Judd, Tom Westerholm and Bob Greising returned play back to the offense of DePauw again and again from their fullback spots.

Team work for Old Gold has improved 100 percent. More worthwhile, the offensive inside men could be the key to bringing home a conquest next weekend.

The conference games will be played regularly now and DePauw will fare well if the team can muster the power they did this weekend against Ohio's best . . . Denison.

# Tigers miss a chance to score drop close game to Pumas, 8-7

By RIP TILDEN  
Sports Reporter

Last week head football coach Tom Mont had commented that the Tigers would have to work on taking advantage of opportunities to score. "We must learn to take advantage of our opponents mistakes — turnovers, etc.," Mont had stated. Last Saturday the varsity football team was able to take advantage of only one of the mistakes made by the St. Joseph's Pumas as they were defeated by the Pumas 8-7 in Rensselaer, Indiana.

The Tigers played their best game of the season on defense as they held the Pumas scoreless until the last minute and a half of the game. They also forced three fumbles and one interception. However, they capitalized on only one fumble to score with 11:22 to go in the game.

## Simpson Touchdown

After spending much of the day in St. Joseph territory, DePauw finally got on the scoreboard on a two yard run by tailback Bart Simpson and Greg Dalesandro's extra point kick. The score had been set up by a recovery of a Puma fumble on the St. Joe 22 yard line. Freshman quarterback Sam Juarascio exhibited some excellent ball handling throughout the ensuing drive, particularly on the scoring play where he faked to fullback Neil Oslos before pitching to Simpson.

## Last Minute Win

The Pumas could not mount a consistent drive until the last moments of the game, but that was all they needed to win. Quarterback Bill Reagan led St. Joe 52 yards in eight plays before fullback Steve Mann plunged over from the 2. At that point coach Bill Jennings elected to stick with Reagan at quarterback (he had been using Jim Owens and Reagan alternately during the game) and go for the two point conversion. Reagan hit tailback Jim Mercon in the end zone for two points and the Pumas were ahead to stay.

The Pumas outgained DePauw in total offense 281 to 216 with most of the difference coming on the late drive. St. Joe had eleven more first downs than the Tigers but punted for an average of less than 30 yards while DePauw punted for 35 yards per kick. The most crushing statistic of the

game showed DePauw penalized 45 yards as compared to only 20 for the Pumas. All of the penalties came at crucial points in the game; two taking DePauw out of scoring range when they were inside the Pumas' 40 yard line.

"We played almost a complete ball game Saturday," commented Mont. "If we had been able to play well for all 60 minutes instead of 58 we would have won. As it was we let down on the Pumas scoring drive with two minutes left in the game."

Coach Mont also said he was displeased with the weak kicking game, an ailment which has plagued the Tigers throughout the season. He was also disappointed with the fact that DePauw could not control the ball in the fourth quarter after they had scored.

On the positive side of the ledger Mont was happy that "the offensive line blocked the way they should have been blocking earlier in the season. Also the defensive unit played very well as a team. They picked up the variations in St. Joe offense quite well." The Tigers used three linebackers for the first time this season. "We were forced into that type of defense due to injuries to Jim Abrams and Jim Robich. But it worked well enough that we will continue to use it," said Mont.

Also Saturday, DePauw found a fullback to take the pressure off

of tailback Bart Simpson. "Neil Oslos played an excellent game and now our opponents will have to pay attention to two running backs instead of just Simpson. This coupled with the new offensive formations (split end and double setback formations) that we tried Saturday will open up our offensive attack," concluded coach Mont.

The Tigers host Rose-Hulman this Saturday at Blackstock Stadium. Mont anticipated no major changes in the team strategy. He mentioned that quarterback Scott Cupp is still hampered by a sore knee and as a result wingman Neil Marchese has been pressed into action as a second quarterback. Marchese played some quarterback in high school.

## REPERTORY THEATRE MEETING

There will be a meeting for all students interested in the DePauw Repertory Company on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Speech Hall.

For further details see Larry Sutton, 106 Speech Hall or Ed Warriner, ext. 327.

## 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.

## -Vegara lettuce rebuttal

(Continued on Page 3)

1. On August 11, 1970, as a result of the response of workers and others, Teamsters sign a jurisdictional agreement honoring United Farmworkers right to organize all farm workers. Teamsters offer to release growers from contracts. Most growers refuse.
2. On August 31, 1970, Judge Marion Smith in Santa Maria refuses to grant injunction against United Farmworkers strike, ruling **strike is not jurisdictional since Teamsters are unable to present evidence that they represent the workers.**
3. On December 24, 1970, California Supreme Court upholds decision of Judge Marion Smith.
4. On March 26, 1971, the Teamsters and United Farmworkers extend jurisdictional agreement for three years and reaffirm **United Farmworkers right to represent all agricultural workers.**

Perhaps this letter will suffice to convince people of the importance and validity of the

present boycott of lettuce. Many Americans would like to believe that there is no struggle for justice in this country — that everyone is treated alike and fairly. This makes it easier for them to live a rather complacent life and helps them sleep well at night. For those who suspect something might be wrong but are not really sure in the light of opposing views being made public constantly, I invite you to visit the migrant worker camps in Muncie, Kokomo and Calumet, among others in Indiana. It will not be so easy to fall asleep after that, or believe such things as Mr. Barger affirms.

Fausto Vergara  
Instructor  
Romance Languages

**AT LONG LAST!**  
**BUTTON LONG SLEEVE**  
**T-SHIRTS — \$4.00**  
**SHORT SLEEVES — \$3.25**  
*in either red or navy*  
**THE COLLEGE SHOP**

## SAY CONGRATULATIONS

With Flowers From

## EITEL'S FLOWERS



United Artists

PG

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY Feature times:  
Fri.-Sat.: 7:30-9:33  
Sun.: 7:30 (1 show)

**Voncastle**

Inside . . . . second of a two part series on student and faculty opinions of campus architecture.

# The DePauw

The Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 12

DePauw University,

Greencastle, Indiana

Friday, October 13, 1972

Roy O. West Library

## Opinions vary

OCT 13 1972

# Rhodes: 'superb,' 'shocking,' 'exaggerated'

By JANE STEPHENS  
Staff Reporter

There have been a number of opinions voiced during the past few days in response to the article concerning Donald Rhodes' resignation in Tuesday's issue of The DePauw.

Some professors and students wish to remain anonymous, as did the sources in the previous article (The DePauw), Tuesday, Oct. 10). Others on campus refuse to make any comment on the subject. Some students claim to have no knowledge of the issue at all.

However, the opinions given are varied and are basically given on two aspects of Tuesday's issue. People commented on the appearance of the article itself, and also on the "atmosphere of fear" that was discussed in the editorial.

When asked about the article, one student who wishes to remain anonymous said she thought that the article was

unbiased and that it could have been editorialized, but wasn't. "I'm glad The DePauw has followed through on the issue," she added.

Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history, said, "The article was a superb job of reporting and a credit to the staff and the editor. It was the best issue of The DePauw in a long time."

Jeff Lewis, president of the Phi Psi house said he was pleased to see the article because he felt that the matter needed to be discussed.

"I hope it does some good," he continued. "There are changes which need to be made, and this is one way to do this, although

Additional letters concerning the Rhodes issue which arrived too late for our deadline will be printed next Friday following Tuesday's election issue.

there are other ways. I think this subject should be pursued."

Steve Rutledge, a student who worked under Rhodes this past summer said he thought the article was good. "As far as getting the job done and getting it done well, Rhodes was the man. He was interested in doing

a good job."

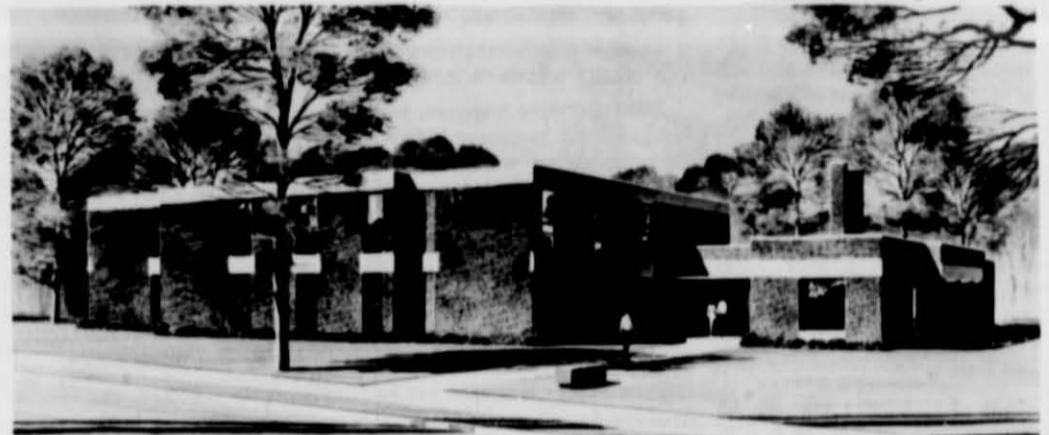
"I'm also glad that they brought up the point that he'd bought a new house," Rutledge said. "What's disappointing is the fact that so many people are afraid to voice their opinions."

Arthur W. Shumacher, professor of English, was asked to

comment on the "atmosphere of fear", and the fact that the sources in Tuesday's article were anonymous.

"I don't think there is a climate of fear. I think the editorial is exaggerated. I have never observed any atmosphere of fear on

(Continued on Page 7)



Above, plans for the new Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Right, current progress on construction of the new house. Actual construction on the building should begin in November and possibly reach completion by May 1973, according to Charlie Frick, president of the chapter.



## Grant for fellowships

A \$57,000 bequest from the estate of Ms. Amy M. Braddock of Portland, Ind., will establish a series of fellowships in English at DePauw University.

Income from the Braddock gift will underwrite fellowships for the production and publication of scholarly and creative works by members of the English faculty, according to Fred Bergmann, head of the department.

The fund will also bring scholars and creative writers of distinction to the campus for public lectures and meetings with undergraduates in classes.

The specific fellowships include: research fellowships, creative writing fellowships, and visiting scholars and visiting writer fellowships.

The fellowship winners will be chosen by a committee composed of the head of the English department, two members of the English faculty with the rank of associate professor or above, and the Dean of the University.

## Freshman women 'no-hours' policy possible

A no-hours policy looms as a distinct possibility for freshmen women beginning with winter term, according to associate dean of students Ms. Nelle Barnhart.

In hall meetings this week freshmen women were surveyed for their views on a new hours policy. The results of the poll are unavailable at this time.

The freshmen were questioned

as to whether they preferred hours as they are (11 p.m., and 1 a.m. on weekends), limited 2:30's, unlimited 2:30's, or beginning during winter term, no-hours.

Freshmen women also gave their preferences of possible dorm closing hours and the methods of enforcing 2:30's.

If a no-hours system were

instituted a key system would be installed. The women were asked if they would be willing to pay one dollar for installing the system. In addition they were questioned on whether they would be willing to pay the first \$30 should they lose a key.

Ms. Barnhart said that no plans concerning hours have been finalized. She added that it will be the hall government's responsibility to complete arrangements for an hours policy.

The personnel committee of the three freshmen women's dorms will work out any regulations concerning hours.

A freshmen women's no-hours policy would not be unlike that of sororities. The no-hours policy might require that each girl sign out and give her approximate time of return. She also might be required to give a location where

she could be reached.

A Mason Hall resident said "the question of a no-hours policy is being left to us (the freshmen women) to decide."

Freshman hall presidents for 1972-73 are Barbara Holmes (Lucy); Lisa Stocker (Rector); and Nancy Leis (Mason).

Newly elected to the secretary position are Patricia McHugh (Lucy); Bobbi McPeak (Rector); and Carrie Schnadt (Mason).

Treasurers include Peggy Brown (Lucy); Libby Fleming (Rector); and Wendy Butler (Mason).

Joy Strueh, Bonnie Hamilton, Virginia Gibson (Lucy); Patricia Wilde, Shirley Suiter, Cynthia Vernon (Rector); and Julie Harper, Julie Underwood, Terri Martella (Mason) are new freshman senators.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tuesday The DePauw devotes an entire issue to the 1972 elections — local, state and national. We've assembled a wide variety of contributors for a comprehensive view of student voting, candidates and issues, plus our own predictions and results from an all-campus poll. Get complete election coverage — Tuesday in The DePauw.



### Williams holds Danforth search

Clem Williams of the English department, local campus representative of the Danforth Foundation, will be considering nominees for the Danforth Fellowship, to be awarded in March of 1973.

The Fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D.

Students wishing to be considered for DePauw's nominations this year should confer immediately with Professor Williams in his office, rm. 22 in the Faculty Office Building.

### AC to exhibit graphic arts

The Art Center will be sponsoring an exhibition and sale of contemporary and old master original graphic art on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

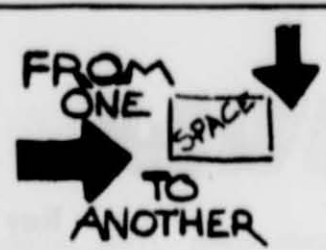
The exhibit will be arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland. Included in the display of over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts will be pieces by Picasso, Chagall, Goya, Renior, and Dali.

The Exhibition will be on display from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Prices start at \$5.

### DPU hosts five HS bands Sat.

Bands from five high schools will help DePauw celebrate its twenty-first Central Indiana Band Day tomorrow.

High school marching units and twirlers representing Cloverdale, Greencastle, North Putnam, Northwest Hendricks County, and South Putnam are slated to join the DePauw Old Gold Band for the event.



JIM LAMBERSON

The Rhodes issue formally revealed in the last DePauw is another pin stuck into a somewhat paralyzed student body. Fear is the key emotion around which the game of employment of University personnel is played. Examples abound which blare to us that the Rhodes controversy is a link in a continuing chain.

Does anyone remember the firing/resignation of Graeme Cowen just last year? His name is just one of many that arise when we are moved to reflect by the Rhodes story.

Cowen's abilities were unquestioned by those in close contact with his activities, especially those of musicianship and organizational ability. His choir was lauded and "The Marriage of Figaro," an opera he worked with closely, is considered one of DePauw's finest recent artistic efforts. So, why was he fired?

Consider the recommendation for firing submitted by Milton Trusler, head of the department. It is said that he claimed that polled opinion of the senior music faculty was in support of the firing. One of those senior faculty, noting he was not consulted, is said to have taken his own poll; only one person he asked even claimed to know anything about the issue at all.

The fear of administrative persecution is rumored to have stopped this faculty member's investigation into the matter.

Administrative response, when questioned, was a uniform "We're not at liberty to discuss individuals." Trusler is on record as saying that the firing was out of his hands. A student petition for reconsideration elicited no recognition or response. Cowen is gone — in whose hands was the decision to fire him? No one is saying. Administrative silence infers affirmation of some very ugly rumors about that, and other, firings.

Because the editor of The DePauw and a number of others were willing to risk personal retribution, we have a fresh look at the tactics of the administration with respect to hiring and firing policy.

The strategy is simple, yet amazingly poorly executed. The idea is 1) to avoid creation of a focal policy or personality, even to the extent of deception and lies, that can be attacked or rendered ridiculous; and 2) try to maintain silence to let the ever-occurring controversial firings and resignations "blow over".

Administrators are at liberty to discuss firings and resignations, so why don't they?

Decisions to fire faculty are in the hands of department heads, aren't they?

We are led to believe, with a catalyst of fear of retribution, that we have no right as paying members of the University community to know about such matters. Even if it has to do with our theoretical basis of being here — to be educated. Even if we contribute a substantial, essential amount of money and time, must we be ignorant about why personnel around here are "asked" to leave?

The lever that is used is fear. Curiously enough, there seems to be fear on the part of administrators when they are confronted with the

(Continued on Page 6)

## AWS 'Pumpkin Fest'

The traditional AWS Campus Sing has undergone some minor changes this year. Scheduled for Oct. 26, "The Great Pumpkin Fest" will be held behind the Union Building at 8:15 p.m.

"The Great Pumpkin Fest" is designed to provide an informal type of free entertainment for the campus. Musically, anything goes on this night. Refreshments will also be sold.

A new twist is being added to the "Fest" this year. Each living unit will be asked to carve and

donate a pumpkin that evening. The pumpkins will be used that night for stage decoration and lighting.

After the sing, the carved pumpkins will be distributed to the nursing homes, Head Start, children's wards, and other charitable organizations. All living units that donate a pumpkin will be given recognition.

To enter an act, applications should be turned into Natalie Stahl (Alpha Chi) or Peggy Hettlage (Alpha Phi) before October 20.

MEET OUR STAR

JULIET... (if you haven't already discovered her)

by

VANITY FAIR

Juliet is a beautiful decolletage lightly underwired bra in all the new fashion colors. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C, \$6. 32-38 D, \$7.



# The Depauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

## Contracts--student input needed

The shock of last year's terminal contracts and the recent Rhodes incident reflect the unpleasantness of dismissing anyone at DePauw, whether justified or not. Someone is always hurt when such action is taken.

According to a recent article in the American Chronicle of Higher Education, however, this process will continue at DePauw and at all colleges and universities across the nation. We at DePauw must face the fact that once again this year, some staff members will be cut.

The article pointed out that just at a time when graduate schools are producing more Ph.D.'s than ever before, college and university enrollment is dropping. This has caused mass dismissals of faculty in many institutions, particularly in large state schools which reflect large fluctuations in enrollment.

While DePauw is not affected by such large enrollment shifts, no one can deny the need for periodic introductions of new personnel and release of superfluous

or low-calibre staff members. With so few openings available and so many professors seeking employment, DePauw should have no trouble attracting personnel of the highest quality.

Nevertheless, it is equally important that DePauw retain those professors who have clearly stimulated and excited their students, even if they are young and untenured.

This year when the time for terminal contracts comes around—as surely it will—we hope that student opinion is sought before the decisions are made. Students often identify quite closely with members of the DePauw staff, and are understandably hurt, frustrated and bewildered when the decisions are announced.

Clearly administrative and faculty opinion is important in personnel decisions. But students, those who spend the most time and are most influenced by those in question, certainly have opinions of value in such an important process.

## Autumn--a time for perspective

Every year it seems ironic that the crush of mid-terms arrives at about the same time as Indiana and Greencastle's most beautiful season. Anyone who has attended a recent IM football game cannot help but have noticed the panorama to the west which is quite spectacular.

Greencastle has never claimed many major attractions. Those who thrive on the bustle of city life, lively night entertainment, or big-name attractions are

soon disappointed. Surely, though, few have the opportunity to experience autumn at its best as we do here in Greencastle.

Whenever pressures seem at their worst, when tests and studying are piling up, when the wrongs of the world seem insurmountable, it doesn't hurt to kick up a few leaves. The ensuing sense of perspective may be the best thing Greencastle has to offer.

## Bark blasts lack of individual freedom

The recent exposure of the Rhodes resignation, the present plight of Dr. Levine, and in addition the harrassment of certain students leaves many disturbing questions.

As in the past, the continued lack of actual, substantial reasoning for certain administration actions and policies has resulted in nothing more than worthless rhetoric. What is pathetic, however, concerning these situations, is the acceptance by the campus community of the decisions as being truthful and honorable.

Apparently not many people feel or realize how hard it is to stand up for something you believe in at DePauw without some form of infringement upon your character, job or individ-

uality. Sure, you can say what you want, but what if other view it as anti-status quo? Is it then University have had the unique down and placed into closed individual student files where no clarification or correction may be made?

The possibility of that very thing happening is great — greater than the majority of students believe because only a few speak out on issues and are thus subject to direct contact with administrators. Yes, only a few — the ones who have the courage to speak for those principles which affect individual freedom.

Let me cite some specific examples of infringement upon academic and individual free-

dom:

A number of professors have been "outspoken" on their views of society, education, and so forth. The problem arises, however, as to how they become indirectly controlled in what they say. Certainly most of us would agree that directing students to revolt or overthrow the government is not proper, responsible speech in an education atmosphere.

On the other hand, when a letter is written or an action taken which states a person's opinion, it should be taken as such and not used as a reason for "professional incompetence."

The threat of losing your job or not advancing in professional status are the prime examples of infringement upon individual and



Well, I'm practicing up on my photographic memory for mid-terms!

## A retraction, an apology

The DePauw retracts the entire "Dear John Letters" which appeared in Tuesday's issue. There was no intent to cast any aspersion on the character of Ms. William Kerstetter, and The DePauw sincerely regrets any unpleasant inferences which may have been made.

The DePauw publically and formally apologizes to Ms. Kerstetter.

## Ms. Kerstetter kind, thoughtful--employees

Dear Editor,

We, the undersigned would like to voice our opinion concerning the article "Why Was Rhodes Fired" (the DePauw — Tuesday, October 10, 1972). We do not

know or question why "Rhodes was fired" since this is none of our business; but we would like to question the statement concerning Ms. Kerstetter feeling superior and making people feel uncomfortable. Did the person who wrote the letter (name withheld) ever work for her? Well, we have, and never were we made to feel uncomfortable or inferior at any time. In fact, if all people were as considerate and understanding as she, this would be a better world.

As for fear of losing our job or getting the axes (The DePauw — Tuesday, October 10, 1972), we the undersigned have worked here at the University a total of 50 years and have never felt any fear as long as we are co-operative and do the job we are being paid to do.

And in closing, we would like to take a quote from a former DePauw president — "Unsigned letters are like food left on a plate — they're garbage."

Maxine Patterson  
Paul Wichmann  
Emma Jean Wood  
Imogene Grimes

(Continued from Page 7)

## Classified Advertising Space

NOW AVAILABLE

ADVERTISE YOUR NEEDS UNDER THESE FOUR CATEGORIES:

Personal — Lost & Found — Wanted — Employment

Space Available In Every Issue

RATES: 15c per line (9 lines per inch)

CONTACT: Bruce Morse at The DePauw, OL 3-6990

Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday Afternoons, 1-5



CHUCK PRICE



In talking about changing certain rules at DePauw we have often run into road-blocks with the University because the two groups just don't think the same. It seems important to find some ways of effectively instituting change.

Perhaps the example of the ROTC is helpful in this case. The ROTC did not leave campus due to student activity and protest but left campus due to economic necessity. Perhaps a care could be made for economic necessity in getting some of the rules changed. The University must be shown that they are losing money with the present rules.

There is somewhere in the neighborhood of 150 students that drop out annually at DePauw which represents quite a financial loss for the University. The University has forms which these students are supposed to fill out as to their reasons for leaving the commun-

ity but often the students don't fill them out and even those that do tend to give answers that the University wants (or that they think the University wants) instead of their real reasons. Also, the powers that be may "miss" some of the reasons and focus on others possibly putting their vested interests in a better light.

If an interested student group (Student Senate?) took on the task of actively recruiting comments from those that are leaving, maybe certain patterns would develop in the comments to present substantial economic reasons to the governing powers whether they be the "helpless" administration or the Trustees for a change in the rules and regulations.

I am not advocating this as the only way that change could be brought about but I do think that it is a viable way that hasn't been pursued yet.

## Includes grads University adds five

DePauw has added two instructors to the school of nursing, two in aerospace stud-

was a staff member nurse for hospitals in Martinsville and Indianapolis.

Lt. Col. Knox McKee returns to Depauw to head the department of aerospace studies, having held the post here from 1963-1967.

Col. McKee holds a B.S. from the U. of Maryland and an M.B.A. from Ohio State.

Ms. Sara Lynn Kistler, assistant dean of students, is a 1969 graduate of Michigan State with a B.A. She taught English at



Kistler

ies, and one to the dean of students staff.

Ms. Kathryn Ochsner, an assistant professor, graduated from Spalding College, Ky. in 1948. She earned an M.S. in psychiatric nursing education at Indiana University in 1964.

She was an instructor in psychiatric nursing at Madison State Hospital before becoming assistant director of nursing education at Central State Hospital in Indianapolis.

Ms. Catherine Powell graduated from DePauw in 1964. She received an M.S. in public health at the U. of North Carolina. She



McKee

Fowler High School in Michigan for one year and then was an instructor in speech/communication at Indiana State during 1970-71. She received a M.S. at ISU this spring.

# THOUGHTS

NANCY EBE



Many of my more liberal acquaintances have admonished me for not being stronger in a feminist column. I have been chastised as copping out and making statements neither new nor revealing.

Yet, this column is directed not only to those in sympathy with the women's movement; but the men, and more important — the women, who do not realize they are oppressed. This is a common charge against the women's movement. How can a movement exist when many of the oppressed do not even realize they are oppressed? DePauw has many such women.

My remarks today shall be directed to those women sitting in sorority houses or dorms and try to provide several examples of oppression to your sex that might at least make you aware if not angry enough to do something.

For a moment look at yourself as a member of a sex, in much the same way you might look at yourself as a member of a race. What percentage of your sex is involved in high governmental positions which make and execute the laws that the female and male sex are governed by? Most of these positions are held by men.

Do you think laws restricting abortion would exist if men gave birth instead of women? Do you think funds would be allocated for day care centers if men were the ones who had to stay home with the children? In the area of science, how many of your sex are actively involved? Would a contraceptive pill for men (which some people involved in the medical profession hypothesize

would be less hazardous than the existing one for women) be discovered if women were more actively involved in the field?

Why are members of the female sex paid considerably lower wages than their male counterparts involved in the same job in the business world? Why are there less advancements in jobs for females? Why are there fewer women on the faculties of so many universities?

Examine your function after you graduate from college? You are getting the same education as many males. Yet why does the female sex largely dominate the domestic area and the male dominate the creative and business?

Why did we women only get the vote less than 60 years ago?

Why are social mores directed against women?

Why is the male sex allowed

sexual freedom and the female not?

Perhaps students against the women's movement can answer these questions to their satisfaction and thus find the women's movement meaningless. I cannot.

If these oppressions were directed against a particular race in America most of us would be outraged, as we have concerning the black and chicano movements. But the oppression I have mentioned are directed against women.

Overcoming these inequities is neither an easy nor pleasant job, as the early suffragettes trying to secure the vote for women found. Yet any race or sex designated for subordination by their culture should rise up and try to alleviate these few mentioned and countless unmentioned inequities. The help of every woman and man is needed. Now.

## Can You Think Of Anything Better?

(Not Better Than BK Rootbeer!)

There's Nothin' Better Than The

# BEST KIND

702 SOUTH BLOOMINGTON

## DRY CLEANING — SHIRTS

# Home Laundry And Cleaners

217 E. Washington St.

OL 3-3191

SEE AGENT IN YOUR HOUSE OR CALL OL3-3191 FOR FREE

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

**Hairstyling and Razor Cutting**

**Wyatt's**

**APPOINTMENT BARBER SHOP**

109 So. Vine  
Phone 653-8506



## Lakes wins Moore speaking contest

One of DePauw's most prestigious speech contests, the historic and traditional Albert W. Moore Impromptu Speaking Contest, was won last Wednesday night by Steven Lakes, freshman.

Lakes' topic was "What's so great about chess?" Lakes' novel approach included drawing parallels between the strategy of chess and modern military strategy. He also compared the black and white of the chessmen to the contemporary problem of integration in America.

Three members of the sophomore class followed Lakes by taking the next three places. Cindy Whitby finished second while speaking on the topic "What did the world learn from the 1972 Olympics?"

Mark Filippell took the third position by commenting on the question "Are those who remember history doomed to repeat it?" Mark Behrendt cap-

tured the fourth and final spot by answering the question "Have our POW's become political pawns?"

Judges for the contest included the wives of two DePauw faculty member, Ms. Walter Kirkpatrick and Ms. John McFarland. Assistant professor of English Tom Emery of the English Department and Dr. Robert Weiss, head of the Department of Speech, also judged the contestants.

Topics for the contest were provided by DePauw professors who were asked to submit challenging topics of current intellectual significance. Each speaker drew two topics about 45 minutes before the start of the contest.

Each contestant then prepared a five-to-seven minute speech on one of the topics drawn. Substantial cash prizes were awarded to the winners.

## LXA run for funds

On the weekend of Oct. 13, Rose-Hulman's football team will make the trip to arch-rival DePauw. As last year with the game at Illinois College, Lambda Chi Alpha is planning to run a football from Terre Haute to DePauw — a distance of about 205 miles.

The route covers most of west central Indiana as the men of Lambda Chi Alpha plan on running through Terre Haute, Bloomington, and Indianapolis on the way to DePauw, a mere 30 miles away.

The Thetas will create a German beer garden complete with live trees for their dance tomorrow night, and their band will be "Jessup".

There must be more going on, but I just don't know about it. Something happening off campus which is not to be missed is the annual covered bridge festival in Rockville — if you can find a car and get away it is well worth the effort, for it's a great experience.

## The Baggies Are Coming, The Baggies Are Coming, The Baggies Are Coming, The Baggies Are Coming, The Baggies Are Coming, The Baggies Are Coming, The Baggies Are Coming, The Baggies Are Coming, The Baggies Are Coming, The Baggies Are Coming

Several DPU students will be seeking the cooperation of Greencastle residents this week when they start a three-week survey concerning government and voting preference.

The purposes of the study are three-fold:

1. To give students an opportunity to apply the "field" survey techniques studied in the classroom.
2. To provide a body of data that students can use in learning to analyze and interpret research findings.
3. To see if the survey techniques used are accurate enough to predict the outcome of the Nov. 7 election.

## Frosh frat council promotes unity

FIC is composed of freshman representatives from each of the thirteen houses on campus. This small nucleus is designed to (1) improve interfraternity relations, (2) serve the freshman class, and (3) serve as a leadership training ground.

Last year a successful Heart Fund Drive highlighted the community/campus aspect of the group. Also a speaker program in which noted University personnel talked with the representatives marked the year.

This year's plans have not been finalized yet, but FIC may sponsor a dance for the freshman class as well as several community projects.

DePauw's Freshman Interfraternity Council (FIC) will sponsor a "Freshmen Only" booster block at tomorrow's football game with Rose-Hulman.

According to President Steve Foster, the block will help

promote freshman class spirit and unity. Hopefully this same enthusiasm will be shared by the rest of the student body at the game.

This year's officers and representatives include Foster, president, Beta Theta Pi; Andy Ward, vice-president, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dave Oliver, secretary-treasurer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Tom Pearson, KTK representative, Alpha Tau Omega.

## Unger on TV

Pat Unger, freshman, will be making her television debut on WTHI, Terre Haute, Channel 10, this Sunday evening at 11:30 p.m. Ms. Unger will be featured on DePauw's television program, exhibiting her talent as a pianist.

RENT A REFRIGERATOR for your room. Takes only two feet square area. Uses only 57 1/2 watts of electricity. Chuck's Rental 653-3092.

## MOREAU SEMINARY UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME



A community of friendship and faith where young men study to become Holy Cross priests or brothers . . . and priests of other orders or dioceses. Write today:

Father Wm. Melody, Box 541-6, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Name.....  
 Street.....  
 City..... State..... Zip.....

## This Is FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Why don't you set the world on fire and send a friend a card!

The DePauw Book Store



## Art majors, profs view buildings

ED NOTE: This is the second of a two part series on student and faculty opinions of campus architecture.

By CAROLYN SLUTZ  
Arts Editor

Ray French, head of the art department, joins the campaign for the preservation and restoration of East College. "It is a very elegant building for its period and a beautiful example of Victorian architecture," French elaborated.

East College was 100 years old last fall according to French. Restoration would include cleaning the limestone trimming, picking up the sunken floors, fireproofing the building, replacing the rotted window frames, and modernizing the heating system.

Minshall Laboratory, named in honor of D.W. Minshall, a Terre Haute industrialist, who provided funds for construction and endowment, was built in 1902. Despite its more youthful age in comparison to East College, many students, as well as French, hope that it is torn down.

French expresses a similar dislike for Speech Hall by admitting "I'll be glad when it comes down." He preferred to avoid comment on the architecture of the Roy O. West Library, only suggesting the addition of a ceramic mural on either side of the library entrance hallway. "I would like to see art as an integral part of new buildings," French concluded.

Considering the living units as buildings possessing their own character and personality, French praises the functional design of Hogate. He is optimistic over the new Lambda Chi house. "The DZ sorority house has set the pace for contemporary architecture on campus," French said. "It was one of the most economical buildings ever

built," he continues.

"All the buildings are neoclassic and I personally don't like it," was Gloria Gallahue's (senior art major) opening remark. She objects to the plastering-on of heavy facades on buildings and uses the Art Center as the prime example of this "pretentious" attempt at elaborateness.

Ms. Gallahue's reaction to the science center was summarized by her description of it as a "combination of all sorts of neat things, but a compromise into one big blah."

She felt that the science center should have been placed in a setting more in keeping with its utilization of space. "The play of positive and negative shapes" should have been adapted to a more rolling surface.

Betsy Oswald, sophomore art major, reiterates much of Ms. Gallahue's criticism. Ms. Oswald classifies the campus architecture as being primarily colonial. In the arrangement of buildings, she sees a "colonial sense of order, but a very disorganized version." The science center, East College, and the Art Center could form a fluid association if they weren't interrupted by the Phi Psi house and the Union Building, according to Ms. Oswald.

Ms. Gallahue thinks the layout of the campus is poor. "The center of campus (East College) does not reflect anything that surrounds it." She poetically compares the crystalline architecture of East College and the surrounding flat-roofed academic buildings to "Big boxes around something that's very delicate."

Ms. Oswald's architectural philosophy revolves around the assumption that "as the world complicates itself, art becomes more simplified."

Again with the goal of breaking up box-like shapes, Ms. Oswald could see a possible change in the street pattern, perhaps constructing several diagonal streets through Green-castle and the campus.

Herrold presented even a more drastic solution. He believes the campus should be designed according to the landscape. "sidewalks are really ugly," Herrold proclaimed. Instead of a maze of sidewalks, why not have underground passageways and a surface of gardens, he suggests. "But then, DePauw can't be paradise."

### This Week at WGRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13  
5-5:10—News  
5:10-6:30—"Concert Stage" with Steve Long  
6:30-7—"Children's Playhouse" with Diann Lindquist and Mary Pierson  
7-8—"7 p.m. Curtain" with Steve White  
8-9:30—"Niteline" with Julianne Crehore  
9:30-10—"The Scene Tonight"  
10-11—"RFD" with Jon Ragatz  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14  
9-11—"Breakfast Club"  
11-12—"Radio Rostrum"  
12-1:20—"Saturday Rock" with Rick Tyler  
1:20-4—DEPAUW FOOTBALL with Rip Tilden and Steve Rales  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15  
10:30-11:30—Gobin church service  
11:30-12—"Bright New Morning" with Sally Lewis  
12-12:15—"The Scene at Noon"  
12:15-2—"Sunday Matinee" with Lynn Andrews  
2-5—"Sunday Opera" with Carol Buechler, Wagner: "The Rheingold" and "Tristan und Isolde"

## Mickie's Cellar

FOR JUNIOR SIZES  
South Side of Square

## Debate team to discuss sex, morality, conduct

DePauw's debate team will host an intercollegiate legislative assembly for mid-western colleges on Nov. 4.

The topic under discussion will be sex, morality, and conduct. Four sub-topics have also been itemized for consideration: Marriage, divorce, and discrimina-

tion; deviant behavior; birth control and abortion; and pornography.

Robert O. Weiss, head of the speech department, is the debate team's sponsor. Nancy Ramsey, junior, and John Bowen, senior, have been elected as chairmen of DePauw's eight delegate crew.

## --Lamberson

(Continued from Page 2)

uncomfortable facts that we students aren't supposed to be aware of.

Hasty evasions, repeated lack of comment, and, lately, gaps between what is said and the "whole" truth all feed the rumors. The majority of the talk revolves around the role of President Kerstetter's wife in hiring and firing policies. It is not pleasant, and whether it is true or not doesn't matter as much as what allows such speculation to exist with such believability.

The reaction of the administration to the talk is (nervous?) silence. Why all the "scare" tactics? Why the evasion and deception? What are those people scared of over there? The truth?

If you can dig it, Mama can do it!

OL 3-8402 OL 3-8403

FREE DELIVERY

Try it, you'll dig it!

### Little things mean a lot

A birthday card, a beautiful book, a glowing candle. Little things that make life more pleasant. You'll find many of these little day brighteners in the Hallmark collection of social expression products.



BOOKS PLUS  
The Downtown Part of the Campus

## --Rhodes: 'superb,' 'shocking'

(Continued from Page 1)

this campus. I would agree with the statement that basically there is a point beyond which we felt it is injudicious to comment on personnel matters." (This statement was made by Executive Vice-President Norman Knights in the Tuesday issue of the paper.)

"There is very little factual information in the article," Shumacher added.

Robert P. Sedlack, associate professor of English, said, "I was disturbed with the apparent arbitrariness of the firing."

"From the obvious refusal of people to allow themselves to be identified, it does seem to me that there is an atmosphere of

fear," he said.

"I'm glad to see The DePauw investigate it, and I hope that the Rhodes firing can be cleared up," he concluded.

Dane Hartley asked, "What is 'injudicious'?" This should be brought out into the open."

In reference to this question, Executive Vice-President Norman Knights said, "I cannot control how people may interpret what I say. But their doubts or distrust cannot and will not alter a stance which I feel strongly to be in the best interests of those involved."

"That is my primary concern, and, in my judgment, their interests are and will be best served by making no comment and by discontinuing public discussion. I have talked with

## —Bark: infringements of freedom

(Continued from Page 3)

This certainly steps upon freedom, not to mention good taste. Not only are these forms placed in her personal file in the dorm, they imply the competence of the RA's to comment on another individual. Without even a B.A. degree, to say nothing of being trained to counsel or observe an individual professionally, why is this information regarded as valid and truthful?

Further, why is there no opportunity for the individual girl to reply to any inaccurate statements contained in those subjective reports? This is clearly a form of infringement upon the individual which is disgusting and obscene.

Secondly, some students who have written letters to The DePauw or write for the paper criticizing certain aspects of the University have had the Unique opportunity to be called into the administration building and be subjected to pressure to "quell their gripes." Again, I would state that if irresponsible slander had been committed, then this might be all right.

However, intelligent proposals and alternatives are not only educationally sound, but further beneficial to the community at large. In addition, students who have conducted discussions or forums have also received the "pressure" tactic-threats of certain items being placed in their closed files describing the specific action in the eyes of administrators. This tactic, as well as pictures taken at such events, hinders much discussion, as students fear what is placed in their files may be released upon graduation to employers or other educational institutions. To intensify this tactic, let me illustrate a personal experience heretofore only known to a few.

In February 1972, just before student body elections, three members of SAE were "caught" living out in town and in my capacity as president I was held

responsible for this infraction of the rules. I was called into the administration building to discuss the situation.

At that time I was told I had taken advantage of a situation, acted in bad faith, and acted in a cloud of secrecy—all statements being further verified by a staff writer for The DePauw and contained in the February 11, 1972, issue. It was further stated at that time that a "personal duty" was felt to write the incident down and place it in my personal file.

I have no idea whether that letter was ever written or not, but the fact remains that the possibility exists. Without being able to reply to the letter, if indeed it was made, subjects me to a report within which may be contained inaccurate statements.

How many other students may have letters placed in their closed files? How many more of us who speak out or are in leadership positions shall be subjected to this form of pressure? Without some guidelines concerning the files, some individuals may very well be damaged. Hopefully this will no longer be such a danger, for the problem of personal files has been forwarded to lawyers who shall deal with the situation.

While there may be other examples of infringement of individual freedom, it seems that we, as students, can reform and change the present atmosphere. Soon CCC will discuss a policy

Mr. Rhodes and he concurs."

Robert H. Farber, Dean of the University, said that "for the good of the University and Rhodes it would not be useful to continue the story in this area."

A student, Cristie Kriebel, said, "The University could be being silent on his (Rhodes) behalf, in which case, this could be embarrassing for him."

Gerald E. Warren, Head of the Department of Economics, said, "I question if the best interests of either Mr. Rhodes or the University are served by journalistic buffeting because of the making of conjecture."

"I think no comment is not fair, but I think the treatment given is still not fair," he said.

Finally, a professor who wish-

es to remain anonymous, said that this issue is an embarrassment for the president and for the administration, and embarrassments should generally be avoided.

"Even if this is the truth, I wonder if it should be told, because circumstances may make one part of the truth misleading." He said he did not mean to suppress the truth, but the cliché of "the whole truth" is

usually oversimplified.

"The article made for exciting reading, but I'm not sure of the consequences of it. The issue is perhaps more complicated than is indicated."

"I hope this doesn't do any damage, but that it leads to something better. I was terribly shocked at the dismissal, but I'm not sure if a scandalous manner is the right manner in which to present this subject," he said.

**Rivoli THEATRE**  
HEASTON PRODUCTIONS presents...  
**Lyn Larsen**  
in concert at the console of the pipe organ  
TUESDAY ONLY  
OCT. 17th 8:15 p.m.  
plus SING-ALONG  
A GREAT INTERNATIONAL ORGANIST—one night only  
RIVOLI 3155 E. 10TH INDIANAPOLIS

The wackiest crooks in motion picture history.  
Alec Guinness Peter Sellers

the **Ladykillers** & the **Lavender Hill Mob**  
Alec Guinness Stanley Holloway Audrey Hepburn  
THURSDAY thru SUNDAY, OCT. 5-8 & OCT. 12-15  
THURSDAY 7:30. FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:15. SUNDAY 2:00 P.M. ONLY  
STUDENTS \$1.00  
**RIVOLI THEATRE**  
3155 EAST 10TH STREET-INDIANAPOLIS

Truck on down to  
**Granny's**  
To See Lots of New Rings and Things

# Harriers--first win

By PAT GALLAGHER  
Sports Reporter

DePauw's harriers became the first men's varsity team to record a victory by smashing Wabash Wednesday. This defeat dropped Wabash's record to 3-2 after they had beaten such tough teams as Valparaiso and Franklin this year. The score was 22 to 37 while DePauw piled up seven runners in the top ten.

Dough Ruud led the way with the winning time of 26:24 on the wet and muddy course. Andy Carter and Dee Moon finished next in 3rd and 4th respectively with Jim Elliot in 6th place after a Wabash harrier. Next came Larry Oliver, Pat Gallagher and Bruce Long finishing close to

## Women netters smash Purdue

The DePauw Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Team grabbed their final victory in regular season play in their match against Purdue last Saturday by a score of 6-3.

In singles play it was Suzy Schulze, Susie Miner, Alison Gregory, Bert Elliott, Karen Clemence, and Mary Pierson.

Miner, Clemence, and Pierson netted victories in the singles matches.

Doubles were played by Schulze and Elliott, Miner and Gregory, and Clemence and Pierson.

This match gave the women netters a 6-0 record.

Hopes are high that DePauw will emerge victorious in the state tournament to be held at I.U. on Oct. 20-21.

The lineup for the tournament will be Schulze, Miner, Gregory and Elliott in singles play.

Abbott and Reeves and Pierson and Clemence will be in doubles competition.

gether in 8,9 and 10 place respectively. Also helping to defeat Wabash were Dave Duncan, Jamy Jones, Jim Stuart, and Pete Jamison.

According to Coach Robert Harvey, the harriers are showing great progress as the season develops. Also the team has good depth, in that, the first seven runners were only one minute apart. Harvey also said he was pleased with the harriers' performance because the meet was

expected to be a close race.

On a disappointing note freshman Jeff McCall is the second runner that will be out for the season, with mononucleosis. McCall has been a consistent runner finishing in the top seven in every meet.

After this impressive victory, DePauw will be looking forward to their next meet on Wednesday against Indiana Central at home. Indiana Central was the only other team to defeat Wabash.

# Beta beats Snu 18-13 for IM football crown

By M.K. ELLIOT  
Sports Reporter

The Beta Theta Pi jocks stole the IM football crown from Sigma Nu in an 18-13 thriller Wednesday afternoon. Snu has held the IM football championship for the last two years.

Sigma Nu held the lead at the half by a 7-6 margin. Beta scored first in the game on a pass from Bobby "Nap" Franks to Frank Donaldson. Scoring for Snu in the first half was on passes from John Chin to Bert Park for both the touchdown and the extra point.

The third quarter was largely a defensive battle with Beta failing to convert interceptions to points, but doing an excellent job of penetrating Chin's pass protection.

Beta pulled ahead in the fourth quarter, scoring twice on passes from Franks to Rob Grede and Donaldson. Snu managed another touchdown on a pass from Chin to Bob Emmert.

In the Delta Chi-Phi Psi game

for third and fourth places, the Ranch emerged victorious with a score of 38-27.

Delta Chi dominated offensive play, and held a 19-2 halftime lead. Dale Oldis intercepted a Brad Kinsey pass and quickly ran in a touchdown to raise Ranch enthusiasm early in the game.

A safety was the only Phi Psi score which occurred when Ben Duff intercepted a pass and was tagged behind the goal line.

Delta Chi never lost the lead, and excellent pass coverage and aggressive rushing by Dan "Louis Petit" Saul held Phi Psi's offense immobile during the first half.

In Monday's action, the men of Delta Chi proved themselves a match for Beta but lost, 20-18. Each team scored three touchdowns, but Beta extra points made the difference.

Snu could not be hindered by the men of Phi Psi in their game and overran the Red-shirts by a score of 27-13.

# Tigers face Rose

By SANDY ESSERMAN  
Sports Editor

The Tiger football team will try and break into the win column tomorrow against Rose-Hulman at 1:30 p.m.

The gridgers will not make any major changes on either offense or defense, according to Coach Tom Mont.

Rose-Hulman will be in a 5-4 defensive set. This is basically the same defense that both Butler and St. Joe used against the Tigers.

DePauw's pass defense will have to be alert if the Tigers are to keep Rose from breaking the game open. Seven of ten touchdowns against DePauw have come through the air. On the positive side defensive back Jim Robich, who was hurt in the Butler game, will probably play against Rose-Hulman.

On offense the Tigers now have a fullback in Junior Neil Oslos, who has the ability to break through the line for long gains, to go along with sophomore Bart Simpson.

Scrambling Freshman Sam Juarascio will be directing the Tiger attack.

The young Tiger team gained a lot of experience in their 8-7 loss to defending conference champs St. Joe. Look for the Tigers to take out their frustrations against Rose-Hulman as they capture their first victory of the season.

## A FINE ART MOVIE!

Academy Award Winner for Best Foreign Film!  
To encourage attendance at this outstanding motion picture achievement we are offering it at the special admission price of \$1.00.



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Cinema 5 presents  
**the Garden of the Finzi-Continis**

NOW IN ENGLISH  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
at 7:30 & 9:30

## Voncastle Theatre

# MONON BELL

— FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 8-11 P.M. —

DANCE FEATURING:

**RASTUS**

— SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 8 P.M. —

CONCERT FEATURING:

**CHUCK and MARY PERRIN**

**SIEGEL-SCHWALL BLUES BAND**

**BROWNSVILLE STATION**

Tickets \$4.00 per person — Available from your Campus Board Rep.

HERE COME THE "FUZZ"



**RAQUEL WELCH**  
**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**YUL BRYNNER**

United Artists

PG

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY Feature times:

**Voncastle**

Fri.-Sat.: 7:30-9:33  
Sun.: 7:30 (1 show)

Special  
election  
issue

# The Depauw

The  
Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 12 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, October 17, 1972

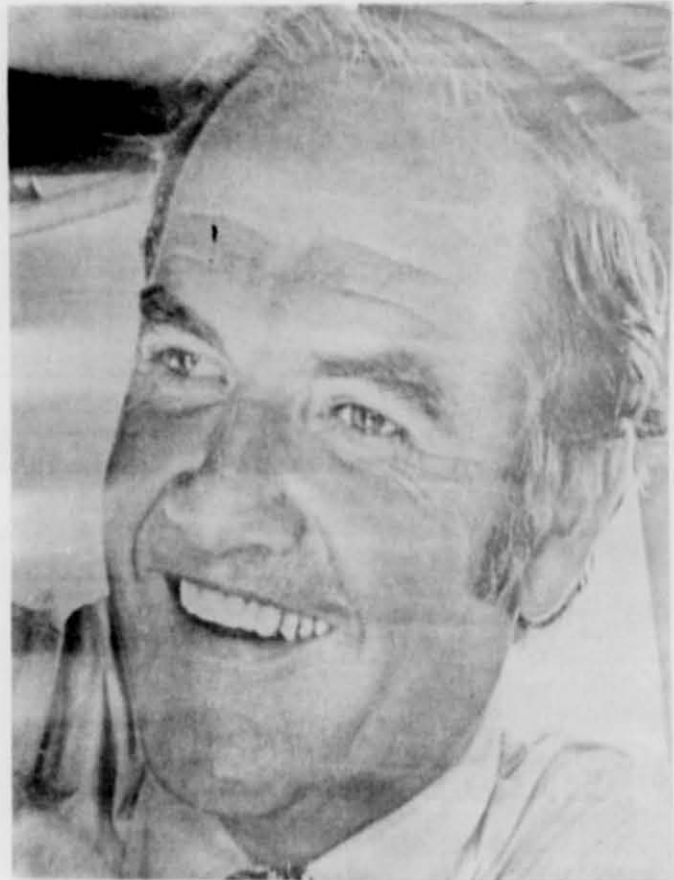
Roy O. West  
Library

OCT 17 1972  
DePauw University



# ELECTION 1972

campus poll results — the stu-  
dent vote — Darling, Levine,  
Nelson, Vergara on the issues  
— local and state candidates  
— absentee voting — The DeP  
auw — Election 1972



# Nixon scores campus landslide

If the national election were held today, Richard Nixon would carry the DePauw campus by greater than a three-to-one majority over his Democratic challenger George McGovern.

In a poll by The DePauw of 1159 students, approximately 50 per cent of enrollment, Nixon received 762 votes, 66 per cent. McGovern received only 234 votes, 20 per cent. Ten per cent of respondents said they were undecided or voting for another candidate, and four per cent said they were not voting.

DePauw trends are a direct contradiction of earlier national predictions which indicated strong college student support for McGovern. A surprising 96 per cent of students questioned plan to vote, a figure much higher than the national average of about 70 per cent.

Ralph Raymond, assistant professor of political science, said that the results did not surprise him, and attributed three reasons for the overwhelming support for Nixon.

He said the geographic distribution of the student body is a factor, since most of the students are from the Midwest and reflect the conservative feeling of the area.

He also felt a socio-economic factor contributed to the results due to the homogeneity of the student body. "Since most of the students are from midwestern, conservative, upper-middle class background, there isn't a chance for a student to become aware of other contrasting opinions," he said. Raymond said that perhaps there wouldn't be such a disproportion of opinion if the educational processes were achieving their goal of making students broad-minded thinkers.

## Greencastle voting

Mr. James Houck, Putnam County prosecuting attorney, had no comment when asked if action would be taken against DePauw students voting locally in the Nov. 7 election.

About 250 DePauw students are registered to vote in Greencastle, according to county clerk Johnny Masten. Fewer than 60 students were registered last spring before the primaries, when two DePauw staff members checked voter registration lists.

## ABSENTEE VOTING

Students planning to absentee vote in the Nov. 7 election should write to their county clerk immediately, asking for an absentee ballot application. Ballots will be mailed to the students after the notarized application is returned to the clerk's office.

In a few states the deadline for ballot applications is already past. Write anyway, if you're uncertain.

He said he found the results somewhat unusual since he thought most college students tended to be liberally minded.

Sophomore Dee Moon said that he was not at all surprised by the outcome of the survey. "Most DePauw students belong to a higher class, reflect a conservative attitude, and therefore respond affirmatively to Nixon," he said. Moon said that he would welcome efforts to attract significant numbers of students from different backgrounds.

Senior Buzz Horton said he felt the average student on campus was conservative and expressed this by supporting Nixon. "I'm

personally satisfied with the atmosphere on campus," he said. Horton added, however, that he felt both sides should be represented on campus, since it is important for students to be exposed to both sides of an issue.

McGovern carried only Hogate, Longden and Bishop Roberts Halls, the upperclass independent dormitories. Nixon ranged from highs of 88 and 82 per cent at Kappa and Lambda Chi to lows of 26 and 36 per cent at Hogate and Longden. McGovern was strongest among independents and fraternity men; Nixon swept the freshman quad and sorority houses.

Poll results follow:

### SAMPLE COUNTY BALLOT



#### Republican Ticket

For Representative in Congress  
7th Congressional District

REP. JOHN T. MYERS

For State Senator  
from the 39th District

REP. LAWRENCE R. JONES

For State Representative  
from the 48th District

REP. JOHN J. THOMAS

For Auditor of Putnam County

REP. JOHN H. CARSON

For Treasurer of Putnam County

REP. JEWELL BLUE



#### Democratic Ticket

For Representative in Congress  
7th Congressional District

DEM. WARREN P. HENIGAR

For State Senator  
from the 39th District

DEM. ELDON C. TIPTON

For State Representative  
from the 48th District

DEM. HAROLD W. ROESCHLEIN

For Auditor of Putnam County

DEM. WANDA J. PATTON

For Treasurer of Putnam County

DEM. MARY ANNE TRAIL

## You Like Chicken??

### ALL YOU CAN EAT CHICKEN DINNER

— Tuesday Nights —

# \$1.35

at

## TORR'S RESTAURANT

JCT. 40 & 231

### Poll Results

Living Unit	Nixon	McGovern	Un-decided	Not Voting	No. Responding
Kappa	88%	12%			64
Alpha Phi	64%	17%	19%		36
DG	77%	10%	6.5%	6.5%	62
DZ	69%	3%	19%	9%	36
AOPi	73%	18%	9%		33
Alpha Chi	61%	15%	19%	5%	53
Theta	75%	12.5%	12.5%		40
Alpha Gam	49%	23%	19%	8%	26
Tri Delt	75%	9%	16%		
Hogate	26%	52%	17%	5%	54
B. R.	40%	43%	9%	8%	54
Longden	36%	41%	11%	11%	36
Phi Delt	69%	25%	6%		55
ATO	58%	25%	13%	4%	45
Fiji	62%	10%	28%		32
SAE	50%	24%	14%		50
D. Chi	59%	28%	9%	2%	53
LXA	82%	12%	6%		55
Phi Psi	79%	11%	5%	5%	60
Delt	51%	25%	15%	9%	33
DU	70%	20%	7%	3%	44
DKE	65%	27%	8%		28
Mason	78%	14%	8%		55
Rector	64%	11%	25%		71
Lucy	74%	13%	13%		76

Beta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Pi Phi did not respond.

## Special Party Fabrics

*With class and individual styling*  
*Fantastic assortment of trimmings*

**WE CATER TO YOUR EVERY NEED**

SEE US FIRST

## Lucia's Fabrics

2 Blocks West of Union Building

## Ladies Reversible

# Swamp Coats

- Underarm Vents
  - Full Zipper Front
  - Three Patch Pockets
- ## \$6.00

Just arrived! Cloth and rubber reversible coats in contrasting colors of khaki, purple and red. Attached hood for protection in wind or rain. Ideal for school, golf or shopping.

## Troyer's

Great For College Clothes

# Tigers maul Rose - H Engineers

By SANDY ESSERMAN  
Sports Editor

A missed extra point by Rose-Hulman was the margin of victory in Saturday's football game as the Tigers captured their first win of the season 14-13.

With the offensive line opening

up sizable holes, DePauw possessed a blistering ground attack. Sophomore running back Bart Simpson led the Tiger attack with 135 yards in 31 carries. The 31 carries by Simpson ties a record set against Wabash in 1958. Freshman quarterback Sam Juarascio gained 107 yards in 22 carries

and junior fullback Neil Oslos gained 60 yards in 17 attempts.

The Tiger defense led by Jim Buelow, John Glenn, and the entire defensive line limited the potentially volatile Rose offense to only 139 yards rushing and 141 passing.

DePauw was the first to get on the scoreboard as they drove 42 yards in nine plays. The drive was sparked by the hard outside running of Juarascio and Simpson and inside plunges of Oslos. Oslos got the call for the final two yards and the touchdown. Greg Dalesandro added the extra point.

Rose came right back with a touchdown the first play of the second quarter. Woody Heller kicked the extra point.

DePauw scored with 1:10 left in the half after Rose had a 13 yard punt to their own 42 yard line. Juarascio ran in the final six yards. Dalesandro then booted the winning extra point.

After the DePauw kick-off, Dave Meese, who gained 106 yards, ran for 42 of them with a screen pass and scored a touchdown with only 25 seconds left in the second quarter. Heller's crucial extra point attempt was wide and DePauw led at halftime 14-13.

The second half was dominated by both defenses with neither team sustaining any substantial

offense. The Tigers threatened to score early in the fourth quarter as they drove down to the Rose 15-yard line, but then Simpson fumbled and the Engineers recovered.

Later in the fourth quarter the Tigers mounted a 14 play drive that consumed 6 minutes on the clock.

The Tigers, faced with a fourth

down and seven yards for the first down on the Rose 30 yard line, chose to punt. Doug Fromhold then proceeded to put the ball on the Rose 4 yard line. The Engineers were only able to run three plays before the clock ran out.

This Saturday DePauw faces the Evansville Aces in Evansville at 7:30 p.m.

## Crusaders conquer Bengals at Wheaton soccer conflict

The DePauw Soccermen travelled to the Chicago area this past weekend, to tackle the Wheaton College Crusaders. The NCAA Mideast Soccer champions defeated the Tigers 5-0, though the score was not indicative of the competitive struggle.

In front of approximately 1,000 fans, the Bengals' goalie, Terry Tobin halted shot after shot, and left the home fans quite bewildered about the 0-0 halftime score.

With twenty-five minutes left in the game, the sluggish Crusader offense jelled, and the old gold became but a speck of color in the midst of the Crusaders' homecoming orange.

Thirty seconds later, Wheaton again scored on a double assist,

to make the score 2-0.

With time running out, Bengal Coach Page Cotten began to substitute, in order to allow his benchmen to receive some valuable experience. However, DePauw did sacrifice three more goals before the game ended, losing 5-0.

Cotten felt that the Tigers played exceptionally well, and should be ready for Wednesday's encounter with Indiana University in Greencastle at 3 p.m.

### New York '73

Students interested in the winter term project, New York — 1973, are urged to see Professor Gilmer and attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in 316 Asbury on Oct. 23.



DePauw's Tigers returned to the winning track last Saturday, whipping Rose-Hulman 14-13.

## Golfers cap second

The Tiger varsity golf team captured second out of five teams last weekend at the Valparaiso Invitational. St. Joseph's won the meet with a score of 304, DePauw next with 313 and then Valpo 334, DePauw 340, and Loyola of Chicago 352.

Bruce Grossnickle and Dan Kinsey tied for medalist shooting 75's over 18 holes. Bruce Locke fired an 83 and Dan Buettin an 80 to round out the scoring.

The varsity golfers are weakened this year by the loss of

Randy Spring and Doug Reynolds who are studying in Europe.

This Sunday the golfers travel to Christmas Lake, Indiana for the Indiana Collegiate Conference meet. St. Joe, Evansville, and DePauw will be the favorites for the meet, according to Coach Schoenfeld. "We could win if everybody shoots their best golf," Schoenfeld said.

Grossnickle is the favorite to win medalist honors. He has held the title for the last two years.

## Keep Em' Coming

# George's

OL 3-4192 OL 3-4193

maybe they gave you  
the right to vote  
because they thought  
you'd never use it.



prove them wrong.

## REGISTER & VOTE

© THE STUDENT 1972-1973

43 1/2 Street, S.E. Washington, D.C. 20003  
Telephone 202-547-4271

Campus news insert

# The Depauw

The Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 12 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, October 17, 1972

## Not legal yet

# CCC okays OIT visitation

The Community Concern Committee (CCC) deleted rules prohibiting visitation in out-in-town residences in a unanimous vote at its meeting last Friday.

Also passed at the meeting was a statement by CCC member Robert Grocock, associate professor of brass and theory, which explained that students who live in the city, must inform the University and must comply not only with University rules and regulations but also any restrictions imposed by their landlords.

Final legalization of visitation for out-in-town students will

require the passage of a formal statement. Chairman of the group, William McK. Wright, dean of students, is formulating the wording which will be voted on at next Friday's meeting.

Passages deleted from the Rules and Regulations handbook concerned visitation, possession of firearms, and possession of a refrigerator.

In other business, the Committee:

- discussed a student rights proposal which was passed by

the faculty in 1966. Discussion on the proposal will continue until wording is acceptable to all CCC members.

- postponed discussion of a revision in car permit rules.

- briefly discussed the upcoming proposed change in the freshman women's hours system. Any change must be approved by CCC. The group may vote on a proposal dealing with unlimited 2:30's for freshman women this semester at this Friday's meeting.



Sunny, crisp fall weather has occasionally visited the proverbially rainy, dull Greencastle scene, making studying difficult and long walks in the country or around campus the preferable alternative.

# Levine completes book on Nazi Danzig

Assistant professor of history Herbert Levine has written a book which should appear on the market Spring, 1973. The book, "Hitler's Free City,

A History of the Nazi Party in Danzig, 1925-39," covers Nazi rule in the city from the time they first came into power until the onset of World War II.

According to Levine, his is the only study of the Nazi party's rule in Danzig. When asked why he chose this particular area, he said, "Danzig is the only area outside Germany where the Nazis came to power because of election by an absolute majority, rather than by force. Here we can see the Nazis functioning in a very different environment; the total structure of Hitler's world can be seen from a unique perspective." Levine has dedicated the book to the victims.

Europe ('68, '70, '72) in order to research in such cities as London, Geneva, Berlin, Bonn, Koblenz (West Germany), and Danzig.

Dr. Levine previously had published an article concerning the condition of Danzig during World War II, which now appears as the epilogue of his book. At present, he is working on an article about Carl J. Burckhardt, the last League High Commissioner in Danzig. This piece should appear in the future.

A second interest on which Levine has begun work is a study of the behavior of Jews while under Nazi rule. This is a long term endeavor, however, and the final results will not be seen for some time.

## UB carnival for UF

The United Fund drive for this area is underway and DePauw students this year, in conjunction with the Union Board (UB), can participate in aiding the some sixteen agencies supported by Putnam County United Fund.

with the booths which will include anything from destroying old cars with sledgehammers to the carnival favorite "the mouse game".

This year's goal of the United Fund is nearly \$44,000. DePauw will be able to make a significant contribution to this effort and in turn benefit groups such as the U.S.O., Cerebral Palsy Agency, the Easter Seals Association, the Red Cross, and the Mental Health Agency. All donations will go to local agencies.

This Saturday, October 21, the UB has organized a public carnival behind the Union Building. All day Saturday booths and games from each of the living units will spark the charity drive.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided along

The Festival Choir, under the direction of Frank Jacobs, instructor in choral music and repertoire, will present a program tomorrow morning at 10 in Gobin Hall. The DePauw University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Herman Berg, professor of violin, will present a concert tomorrow night at 7:30 in Meharry Hall.

**LIBERAL STUDIES**  
Freshmen interested in applying for the liberal studies program are reminded that completed applications are due Oct. 23, in the Office of the Assistant Dean, 108 Asbury Hall. Application forms may also be picked up at that office.

**BEAUTIFUL HAND-WROUGHT STERLING JEWELRY**  
at the  
**TREASURE COVE**

**Mickie's Cellar**  
FOR JUNIOR SIZES  
South Side of Square

**New Phone—653-8733**  
SAME GOOD SERVICE

**Double D Tavern**  
On the Court Square  
For 21 Year Olds Only

**UNITED FUND CARNIVAL**  
Sat., Oct. 21  
Behind the UB  
Food, Entertainment, Games  
Donations to area charities

In this mug,



is the real stuff!

**BK ROOTBEER**  
NEVER BE WITHOUT IT!

702 So. Bloomington

# The Depauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

# McGovern—a new direction

Much time can be spent arguing and debating details of the programs, records, and personalities of Richard Nixon and George McGovern. Both have strengths and weaknesses. What is significant in this election is the direction in which the candidates will point the United States.

The difference in these directions is vast. For four years we have seen the cautious and often contradictory conservatism of Nixon. At a time when the United States may have most needed progressive change, the net effect of Nixon's term is retardation.

McGovern appears a visionary in contrast. He has openly proposed change, a new direction to enable America to live with itself in pride instead of shame. In endorsing George McGovern for president, The DePauw endorses the nobility of that cause.

It is interesting to note that many Nixon supporters have accused McGovernites of moral superiority, apparently having no sense of moral superiority themselves. It is to the great credit of

McGovern that he has proposed a plan that, while securing America's vital interests, enables us to deal with ourselves and the world with moral courage and a clear conscience. This could be America's greatest strength, not the strong-arm policy of killing and bombing perpetuated by President Nixon.

Vietnam is not the only issue in the current campaign. But as a symbol of the callousness, the moral weakness, the limited vision, the shame of the Nixon administration; and the courage, vision, decency and honesty of George McGovern, no better example can be found. The specific arguments of the campaign pale when the killing and horror of Vietnam are seen as the daily and deliberate policy of Richard Nixon for four long years.

This year Americans are being asked not for tacit acceptance of Nixon policies, but for an active commitment to them in the poll. George McGovern offers us a new direction — a direction which individually and collectively, we very much need to take.

## a dissenting view...

Since taking office in 1969, President Nixon has achieved a long list of accomplishments. He has re-ordered our national priorities. In 1968 45 per cent of the federal budget went for defense; only 32 per cent was spent on human resources. Today the figures have been reversed; 45 per cent of the budget goes for human resources and 32 per cent for national defense.

He has lowered draft calls from 300,000 in 1968, to 50,000 this year. His pledge for an all-volunteer army will be realized in July, 1973, when the draft is abolished.

He has withdrawn 90 per cent of all United States troops in Vietnam, including all of our ground combat forces. He has pledged to work for a lasting peace in Southeast Asia.

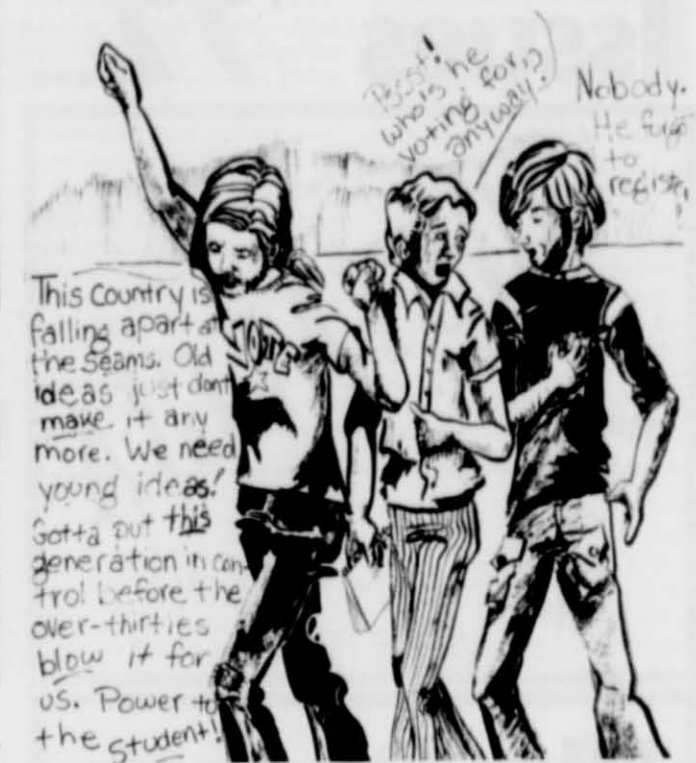
His Russia and China trips have contributed immeasurably to the easing of world tensions. He has recognized the existence of 800 million Chinese people. His policies have brought us from a period of confrontation into an era of negotiation. Agreements between the major world powers during his term will hopefully insure a generation of peace.

The present administration is committed to providing equal educational opportunities for all. He has tripled the budget for civil rights activities. In 1968, 40 per cent of black college students were enrolled in predominantly black schools. Today, only 12 per cent of blacks attending college are in predominantly black schools.

He is a proponent of equality for women. He has appointed 80 women to top-level policy setting posts in the federal government. This is nearly twice as many women appointees as in the Johnson and Kennedy administrations combined.


His policies have benefited the environment. He established the Environmental Protection Agency. \$2.5 billion is being spent on environmental projects this year which is more than a \$2 billion increase from 1968. He stopped construction of the cross-Florida barge canal and cancelled 35 federal oil and gas leases in the Santa Barbara channel.

We the dissenting members of The DePauw staff, endorse the re-election of President Nixon.



**BETTER DEAD THAN RED**

JOHN MOORE



I'd like to deal with a serious issue that I know is troubling the hearts and souls of every true blue American: The Creeping Red Plague, The Marxist Murderers, Lenin's Lackeys; in short, those Godless Communists who have infiltrated our ranks and are seeking to pervert and destroy everything we hold dear and dear.

And I'm not talking about (censored) liberal college professors like DePauw's own Ray Mizer or Howard Youse; and I'm not referring to George "Hammer and Sickle" McGovern who has publicly refused to eat a piece of apple pie and proudly admitted owning a pair of Red Flannel underwear. No, at least these people blatantly admit being one of Papa Joe Stalin's boys. I'm referring to our very own Dick Nixon, old Joe McCarthy's favorite hatchet man who is now showing his true colors — and they're all pink. Yes, President Nixon, or should we say, Comrade Nixon, didn't you giggle hysterically as you sold off Chaing Kai-Shek for two mangy Pandas and a ping-pong tournament? Didn't you and your old luddy Alexi chortle as you swapped America's amber fields of grain for an honorary commissarship? Wait till America finds out who really coached the U.S. Olympic team just like you "helped out" the Miami Dolphins with those end-around plays.

# The DePauw-Fall 1972

Editor	Jim Stewart, 653-3106
News Editor	Karen Eichert, ext. 240
Managing Editor	Sue Mulka, ext. 443
Assistant Managing Editor	Ellen Ensel, ext. 234
Beat Editors	Sandy Esserman, Sports Tim Graham, Administration Beth Sanders, Academics Alice Shirley, Activities Carolyn Slutz, Arts
Staff writers	Marla Elliot, Pat Gallagher, Marty Kean, Jim Lamberson, Di Long
Cartoonist	Jim LoPrete
Chief Photographer	Ralph Carstensen, Bob Emmerich, Jan Temple
Photographers	Cheryl Wheaton, ext. 240
Production Manager	Dane Hartley, 653-5130
Business Manager	Bruce Morse, 653-5130
Advertising Manager	

# Issues '72...

# NOSTALGIA

Head, Neck, and Hand Wear at

When we asked our contributors to comment on issues of the 1972 campaign, we hoped that they would shed partisanship and deal objectively with their topics. Our only complaint is that space limited us in the number of issues we could discuss, and the coverage we could give to each particular topic was limited.

Here faculty wife and Greencastle resident Martha Levine comments on the Vietnam war; Dr. Frank C. Darling, head of the Political Science department, discusses foreign policy; instructor of Romance language Fausto Vergara writes on Chicanos; and, DePauw senior Kris Nelson examines the feminist movement.



MARTHA LEVINE

Four years ago the Paris peace talks had barely begun, and we were all certain that Vietnam was a major issue for the last time. The war had already proven itself to be unpopular among large, even respectable sections of the American population. The desertion rate had already reached numbers not seen since the Civil War. Young men were already seeking "draft counselling" in wholesale numbers.

Today the issue is as alive as ever. While we are told of "winding down the war" and troop withdrawals, the total cost of the war to Americans increases. While fewer American ground troops are involved (and therefore fewer are killed), the United States has in fact stepped up the war, particularly since the invasion of Cambodia. The shifting of more troops to Thailand, the addition of more ships with their military personnel, are examples of the shift of our thrust in the war, intended to dupe the American people with reports of lower ground troop numbers and fewer American casualties.

That war is immoral should really be a truism. But if one war might be called more immoral than another, it would be this one. Napalm, defoliants, anti-personnel bombs — they are all so horrible I get sick thinking about them! Casualties are more than American soldiers; they are Vietnamese soldiers, Vietnamese women, Vietnamese children — babies — the land, the villages, the crops — important human factors which can hardly be counted in the two-second casualty report on the evening news.

We should list some of the scandals and specific crimes involved in this war. The service club scandal still remains. There is the affair of General Lavelle — did he exceed his orders? If he did, it is scandalous; if he didn't, it is horrible. There is My Lai. There is the question of the dikes in North Vietnam — there are too many uncomfortable questions being asked.

This war involves too much usurpation of congressional power by the executive. Power is not exercised by accountable persons, but rather by special assistants and such, who have no accountability to the American people. We are being deliberately misled into thinking the war is all but over, and is no longer an issue. But alas, the war continues worse than ever, and with it the killing in Asia and the erosion of our own political system. It ought to be very much an issue.



FRANK DARLING

The American voters in the present presidential campaign have an unprecedented opportunity to make some major changes in the conduct of their foreign policy. Not since the Johnson-Goldwater campaign in 1964 has there been such marked differences in foreign policy issues. Instead of a broad bipartisanship approach on foreign policy or a modest difference of emphasis on a few specific foreign policy issues, the two presidential candidates espouse sharply contrasting views on the future role of the United States in the international community. They stand for very divergent patterns of priorities in foreign policy in the 1970's.

If President Nixon is reelected, American foreign policy will very likely continue to make a gradual modification of certain aspects of the policy of containment. A Republican administration will undertake no major changes in foreign policy priorities. The United States will give primary emphasis on deterring expansion by the Soviet Union through a mixture of military power and economic incentives. Efforts for further disarmament agreements with Moscow will be combined with sizeable military expenditures in the United States. A gradual decrease of American troops may occur in Western Europe if some kind of mutual reduction of military forces can be worked out with the Soviet Union. In the Middle East the United States will continue to support Israel, while making intermittent modest efforts to promote productive negotiations with the Arab

nations. The Republicans will continue to expand American trade and cultural relations with Communist China, while maintaining official recognition of the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan. A major effort will be made to foster a more active role for Japan in the Asian region while preserving the friendly relations the United States has enjoyed with this major Asian power since World War II. President Nixon will continue to reduce American military forces in South Vietnam while keeping sufficient air and naval power in the region to prevent the fall of the Saigon regime. Modest economic aid will be given to developing nations elsewhere in Asia, in Africa, and in Latin America. The United Nations will receive low priority.

If Senator McGovern is elected President of the United States, a new structure of foreign policy priorities will likely emerge. The entire array of American foreign policy commitments will be downgraded in an effort to devote more resources to domestic needs. The slogan "Come Home America" will very likely result in a prompt effort to remove or reduce American military forces from foreign countries. A Democratic administration will probably keep a "Europe First" policy, but it will seek to transfer the primary responsibility for the defense of Western Europe to the West Europeans and bring the bulk of American troops home. In the Middle East a policy similar to that of the Republicans will probably be retained, with some ambiguity caused by Senator McGovern's promise to use American ground forces in the defense of Israel if necessary and his desire to terminate American military cooperation with the authoritarian regime in nearby Greece. A Democratic administration would likely remove virtually all American military forces from Asia and rely essentially on diplomacy and trade to promote American interests. The efforts of the United States to preserve non-Communist societies in Indochina would cease; the American role in assisting Thailand has been left unclear. Very likely, Senator McGovern would significantly upgrade the role of the United Nations in the conduct of American foreign policy.

In my opinion, the present presidential campaign has many unfortunate features as far as American foreign policy is concerned. In effect the Nixon administration is stating that everything in foreign policy is good; Senator McGovern is saying that almost everything is wrong. The intensely moralistic

nature of the charges of the opposition party has prevented a constructive debate of some key issues which the American people should consider very carefully. Our Middle East policy, for example, needs thoughtful reexamination. By 1980 the United States will require about 40% of its oil imports from this strategic region. Very likely, we should begin soon to balance our pro-Israeli policy with more concern for the Arab nations, especially the Palestinians. Our policy in Asia has been distorted by a gross exaggeration of the expansive military power of Communist China. Our policy in Japan has been too slow in seeking some balance between Japan's notable economic advantages and its responsibility in contributing to the political stability and economic development of the Asian region. The United States is still contributing much too little to the economic development of all underdeveloped nations. How long can Americans feel comfortable with 6% of the world's population consuming about 35% of the world's goods? After the election, this moral monstrosity and other important issues of American foreign policy should be carefully examined and constructively debated. The present presidential campaign has contributed little if anything to understanding these issues or proposing realistic courses of action suitable for their resolution.

On the national level, a great deal has yet to be done. When the major political parties caucus, Chicano voices must be heard. Both political parties must make a determined effort to correct the inequities that are perpetrated against the Chicano. A truly American, that is, a truly democratic political party must have a platform that includes planks dealing with the implementation of effective bilingual and bicultural educational programs beginning at the preschool level. This, of course, would entail teacher training programs. A determined effort to terminate second rate education as a whole and a genuine effort to end de facto segregation for Chicanos in public schools should be one of the primary goals. The ideal party would call for a formulation of a Latin American Foreign Policy (currently almost nonexistent) that would once and for all end the use of Mexican nationals (greencarders, commuters, illegal "wetbacks"), thus ending the exploitation of Mexican people on both sides of the Rio Bravo. It would demand equal Chicano representation on school boards, draft boards, grand and petit juries, higher employment echelons and policy-making bodies. It would protest strongly against the distortion of the Chicano image as it is perpetuated by history books, public media, advertisements, and public opinion bigotry. Such a party would bring about a vigorous denunciation, calling for an immediate remedy, of the usually underreported excessively frequent incidents of police brutality. The ideal party would strive for passing truly protective legislation for the



FAUSTO VERGARA

For us it has not always been very easy living in the U.S.A. — our country. For decades we have been tolerated by the Anglos as long as we "knew our place." We have always been given the opportunity to be maids or laborers, but very little else.

Before anyone suggests that we pack our things and leave America, let us consider a few facts. In this land of immigrants no Chicano is going to leave until we see the Angles going back to wherever they came from. Furthermore, if anyone has any funny ideas about staking claims on this land, let us remember that we were here way before the Pilgrims — whether on account of our Indian ancestors — the first Americans — or because of a more recent arrival, the Spaniards in 1492. Anglo America has got to realize that the second largest minority is here to stay and that we plan to become first-class citizens with the inalienable right to determine what our image will be. We

believe in the dictum **E Pluribus Unum**, and for that reason, we will cling to our Indianhood and Spanish will be the language of our soul. Lest anyone question our loyalty to the U.S.A., please be advised that no other ethnic group has received as large a proportion of Congressional Medals of Honor in the wars in which the United States has participated.

Today it is quite heartening for a Chicano to know that we count on an impressive crop of leaders such as Cesar Chavez, Reies Tijerina, Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales who, among others, have attained national prominence in spite of the fact that they have been struggling against a most oppressive system (society?). It is also frustrating to realize that **La Causa** has not been furthered as rapidly as our needs demand. However, progress has been achieved: the grape boycott was successful and agribusiness was defeated by the United Farm Workers. We will also prevail in the lettuce and other future struggles. In the Southwest, Chicano communities are electing Chicano mayors and school board members. Also in many states of the Union, the emergence of an organized political party **LA RAZA UNIDA** is already altering the patterns of political oppression and/or manipulation.

Enfranchisement, the "panacea for sexual discrimination", has been put to little effective use by women till now. In 1972, women for the first time are seeking to organize themselves on a broad scale in order to translate the "women vote" into political clout in a presidential election year. Women have always had national political organizations (the National League of Women Voters is a prominent example) but these have always been organizations formed by women not organized for women.

Women were represented in greater numbers at both the Democratic and Republican Conventions than before, Yvonne Braithwaite Burke served as presiding chairperson at the Democratic Convention, the National Women's Political Caucus was active at both major party conventions. Women were involved in the political arena more than ever before, yet the effort to include a plank supporting abortion on demand (the touchstone issue of the women's movement) failed at both conventions.

farmworkers not covered by the National Labor Relations Act and for the thousands of Chicanos whose manual skills have been mechanized out of existence. It would endeavor to carry out an unrelenting exposure of discriminatory practices perpetrated by governmental or quasi-governmental agencies. Finally, it would make a concerted effort to assure Chicanos the right to self-determination in shaping their basic social institutions — schools, neighborhood councils, communications networks and recreational centers, among others.



KRIS NELSON

Partial answer is that women continued to allow themselves to be manipulated by men. Yes, women were politically active

The Gallup Poll, used as a reading of reality by politicians, recently indicated that nearly two-thirds of the people in this country favor abortion on demand. Even a majority of American Catholics, despite a Vatican decree to the contrary, support the right of a woman to have an abortion if she so desires.

If there is such strong support for abortion across the nation, why do presidential contenders view it as a "political hot potato", and why did women so readily back down on their demand for inclusion of a plank supporting abortion in the major party platforms?

but on behalf of men not women. They sold out their sex. As Flo Kennedy, a black attorney from New York who headed the Feminist Party activities at the Democratic Convention, said, "Womanlike, they did not want to get tough with their man, and so womanlike they got screwed."

Women at the Democratic Convention were afraid of tying Senator McGovern to the abortion issue for fear of pushing him into a difficult political position. They were more interested in unseating Nixon than in pressing their demands. Republican women were fearful of tarnishing

the united front for President Nixon presented at the Republican Convention. Women have a lot to learn from their political experience in 1972, but men have even more to learn about the future meaning of the political involvement of women. It might be said that women did not sell their sex out in 1972 but that men bought them out with their expediency arguments. If women continue to be politically involved, and they will, then men must be willing to pay the price for this constituency — women's rights on equal terms with men.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR NEW "Corner Store"?  
*The DePauw Book Store*

SEE HOUSE OF FABRICS FOR ALL YOUR SEWING NEEDS!  
★ Burlap  
★ Fake Fur  
★ Felt  
★ Notions  
HOUSE OF FABRICS

exhibition & sale of original graphics for collectors  
CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER, MATISSE, PICASSO AND MANY OTHERS.  
DePauw University Art Center Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1972 10:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
PURCHASES MAY BE CASHED  
ARRANGED BY FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES BALTIMORE, MD





**When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.**

**We also gave him the right to fail.**

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



**Kodak**  
More than a business.

# State and local hopefuls assess the issues



Bowen

Welsh

Myers

Henegar

## Bowen-Welsh for Governor

Former Indiana governor Matt Welsh is running again as the Democratic candidate for governor.

Welsh, calls for tax reform, educational reform, and further control of pollution.

He also supports strengthening of the Indiana Pollution Control Board by adding members and increasing the legal power of the organization.

Welsh does not support abortion reform and would not approve a bill calling for such reform in abortion laws.

Welsh supports lowering the age of majority to 18 years in Indiana.

He supports continuation of the pension plan for school teachers and would not reduce funds for the plan should tax cuts in other areas require a decrease in educational funds.

Welsh served as governor of Indiana from 1961 to 1965. He has been a member of the Indiana House and Senate.

He is a member of the board of Trustee of Vincennes University, a member of the American Legion and the American Bar Association.

He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Indiana University Law School.

Welsh's running mate is Dick Bodine, a veteran state legislator who has been speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives.

Otis Bowen, Republican candi-

date for governor of Indiana stresses lower property tax, education reform, criminal justice, and lowering the age of majority to 18 years.

He hopes for better distribution of funds for schools throughout the state and salary and retirement benefits for teachers.

Bowen calls for a "system of justice that solves crimes, instead of keeping records on their numbers." "We need a comprehensive attack on drugs that will put the pushers into jail and the addicts into treatments," he said.

Bowen feels strong drug control is necessary. "You don't cure the drug addict by putting his drug up on the counter next to the vitamins."

Bowen would support (although not initiate an abortion reform bill that has built-in guidelines for the safety of the pregnant women.

Bowen a medical doctor is a 14 year veteran of the Indiana House and has been speaker since 1967. He is a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), the Chamber of Commerce, and the Kiwanis Club.

Bowen's running mate is Robert Orr, member of the Indiana Senate.

## Henegar-Myers 7th district rep

Current seventh district representative to the United States House of Representatives, John Myers is running for re-election.

Myers supports gun control

legislation, welfare reform, the President's policy on the Viet Nam War, drug control and remedial treatment, and the President's economic policies.

Myers is against amnesty for soldiers who refused to fight in Viet Nam. He supports anti-busing legislation.

He is in favor of an all-volunteer army and has co-sponsored the administration revenue sharing proposal in the House.

Myers is in favor of continuing the Big Walnut reservoir construction in Putnam County.

Myers is running for his fourth two-year term as congressman.

Warren P. Henegar is seeking to oust current representative John Myers from his seat in the United States House of Representatives in this November's election.

Henegar's grassroots movement, which he has nicknamed "tall fescue," desires the return of congressional representation to the people.

Henegar, a strong law and order candidate, further supports the elimination of all American commitments to serve as policeman of the world (Viet Nam); Hoping to return the government to the people this November, Henegar has continually opposed the construction of the Big Walnut Dam Project.

Known as "the man for all people" Henegar supports the restructuring of state property taxes, the social security program, and the ratification of the twenty-seventh amendment with regard to women's rights.

the polluter and the state. He favors an increase in welfare benefits to deserving recipients because of the higher cost of living.

His top priority is replacement of the property tax with more equitable tax forms.

Thomas, age 48, has been a Brasil attorney for the past 24 years after graduation from IU school of law. He has served in the Indiana legislature since 1966.



Thomas

Roeschlein

Republican John T. Thomas feels that the state should place more emphasis in the future on stream and air pollution control with expenses being shared by

Democrat Harold W. Roeschlein emphasizes individual responsibility for environmental protection. He would require every able welfare recipient to perform some service to earn his aid. Roeschlein opposes any increase in state taxes except what is needed in order to reduce property tax; the property tax must be reduced by the amount of any increase in other taxes.

Roeschlein, age 50, has served one term as state representative and is the owner of an insurance agency and a farm.

## COUNTY COMMISSIONER-FIRST DISTRICT



Beck

Zimmerman

Republican Gene R. Beck, age 31, favors putting federal funds to better use in Putnam County, and considers more extensive use of county employees a wise alternative to hiring outside assistance.

Beck is a graduate of the Purdue Agriculture School and the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy.

Democrat George F. Zimmerman, age 37, favors improvement of the county highway system and hospital and mental health care, and more efficient use of each tax dollar, with possible use of federal funds to stretch the budget.

Zimmerman is a graduate of Bainbridge High School and a farmer.

## COUNTY COMMISSIONER-THIRD DISTRICT



Ogles

Costin

Republican Gilbert F. Ogles, age 79, supports improvement of the county highway system, equal distribution of the gas tax among all three commissioner districts, greater use of the county surveyor as the designer of bridges and highways rather than paying outside engineers, and a policy of awarding county contracts to the lowest bidder. Ogles feels that the commissioners should work with the local, state, and federal government to initiate the recycling of wastes in Putnam County.

Ogles has served as county treasurer and auditor, deputy secretary of state, and deputy state auditor.

Democrat Noble Costin, age 46, favors good roads, a decent tax rate, and encouragement of more business in Putnam County

through honest, efficient government and the best use of the tax dollar. Costin is a farmer.

## COUNTY AUDITOR



Carson

Patton

Republican John H. Carson, age 32, promises fair service without political favoritism. Carson has been Putnam County Auditor for the past 3 1/2 years.

Democrat Wanda J. Patton, age 46, says she could devote full time to this position.

She is a housewife and a graduate of Central Business College.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**



**Men's 3 for \$3.99 UNDERWEAR**

Long staple Pima cotton A-shirts, T-shirts, briefs, Polyester-cotton boxers. **3 for \$2.99**  
M-L-XL. Save!

# Nixon-McGovern: who has youth vote?

By LINDA HEURING  
Staff Reporter

When 18-21 year olds became legalized voters, the polltakers and the candidates spoke of the great and threatening effect the youth vote would have on the upcoming presidential election. Closer to home, the alarm spread to the local candidate running for offices of congressmen, county clerks, and even county coroners.

However, according to national and local polls, the youth vote isn't expected to be as decisive anymore.

Edwin Van Bruggen, assistant



professor of political science, said that the youth vote "locally would contribute more to the Nixon vote than the McGovern vote." He said the effect would be the same nationally, basing his observation on recent polls.

Van Bruggen said that "Nixon is pretty well taking all categories of voters and the youth are no exception."

In the October 2 issue of Newsweek, the polls show that Nixon leads McGovern in the youth vote 52 per cent to 43 per cent. Nixon seems to have captured all of the vote in the South, while McGovern strongly carries the East and the mid-west. They almost tie in the West. The youth vote could swing to McGovern if he mobilizes youth in his favor in the North, Newsweek said.

Newsweek also explained that Nixon and McGovern are tied in poll percentages of 48 with those youth with college background, but that Nixon leads with those with no college education.

On campus the opinions are varied.

Robert Calvert, instructor in political science, said most of his opinion of the effects of student voting is formulated from press reports, but that "The expectations about the youth vote are probably not to be fulfilled."

Calvert said both the opponents and proponents of the youth vote had exaggerated hopes and fears about the votes'

effects and that they are "probably unwarranted." He said the youth vote will probably split along the same lines as the adult vote.

Student opinion on why they are voting for a particular candidate and where they are voting show that there is possibly a close split between Nixon and McGovern.

Senior Brad Hasten is the coordinator for the McGovern Coalition at DePauw. They have handed out information on a local level, have canvassed the town on three occasions to register voters, and have had two campaigns to register student voters.

Hasten is voting in his hometown because he has a friend running for office there, but he is encouraging all students to vote in Greencastle "because of the obvious need to defeat Myers."

The College Republicans, led by Rex Barrett, have also been canvassing for votes of the students and the townspeople. Barrett said the major points in Nixon's favor are his economic policy and his foreign policy. Barrett is voting in Greencastle.

Sophomore Joe Taylor is voting in Greencastle. He has been researching the local candidates and reading information provided by the League of Women Voters. He has attended the speeches in Greencastle of both Myers and Henegar, 7th district congressional candidates, and he plans to go to each party headquarters and get information.

"If I feel I don't know enough about a candidate then I won't vote for either one," Taylor said.

Taylor said voting against one candidate seems to be the general trend in student vote in this election.

"Most students seem to have already made up their minds," Taylor said, "and they don't really give a damn about the campaign."

Sophomore Scott Moon is voting in his hometown in Illinois, because he has "a closer tie and more information about the public officials there."

Moon is voting for McGovern for president to not only elect McGovern but to keep Nixon out of the White House. Moon is impressed with McGovern's "directives and priorities."

Sophomore Brian Baker is also voting by absentee ballot in Illinois. He knows his local candidates, and will not only be voting in the presidential election.

"I'm voting for Nixon because he's Nixon and because I like Henry Kissinger," Barker said. "Henry Kissinger and his foreign policy imply all that is Nixon."

Senior Dave Emison said that Nixon has done a "lot for world affairs" (his trips to China and Russia) and has tried to form "better relationships." Emison said he felt Nixon was trying for world peace and trying to get out of Vietnam, and said, "I think he will."

Emison isn't voting for the local candidates in his home-state Conn., although he is voting at home. "I don't know about them, so I wouldn't do justice to either candidate or to the state."

"I'm voting for McGovern to keep Nixon out," sophomore Carol Hostetter said. "Although I

do think McGovern has quite a few good qualities."

"He's an honest person, though I don't think he's the 'god' that a lot of people set him up to be," Ms. Hostetter continued.

"I like his sense of priorities. He's concerned with what would help the people," she said, stating that Nixon favors what would help the "businesses."

Ms. Hostetter is voting in Greencastle, and it is her home county. She says that she already

knows the local people, and will vote in the local election also.

Sophomore Joe Taylor is voting in Greencastle. He has been researching the local candidates and reading information provided by the League of Women Voters. He has attended the speeches in Greencastle of both Myers and Henegar, 7th district congressional candidates, and he plans to go to each party headquarters and get information.

**Rivoli THEATRE**  
HEASTON PRODUCTIONS presents...

## Lyn Larsen

in concert at the console of the pipe organ

**TUESDAY ONLY**

**OCT. 17th 8:15 p.m.**

*plus SING-ALONG*

**A GREAT INTERNATIONAL ORGANIST—one night only**

Adults | Children 6  
2.50 | Students 1.50

**RIVOLI 3155 E. 10TH INDIANAPOLIS**

**A FINE ART MOVIE!**

**Academy Award Winner for Best Foreign Film!**

To encourage attendance at this outstanding motion picture achievement we are offering it at the special admission price of \$1.00.

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER**

Cinema 5 presents

## the Garden of the Finzi-Continis

NOW IN ENGLISH <sup>®</sup>

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

at 7:30 & 9:30

**Voncastle Theatre**

The first motion pictures to deal with man's search for identity. Set to music.

Busby Berkeley's

**"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"**

and

**"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"**

See it at a special price with the best seats!

**OCT 19-22**

THURSDAY 7:30

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:15

SUNDAY 2:00 P.M. ONLY

## RIVOLI

3155 EAST 10TH STREET · INDIANAPOLIS

STUDENTS 1.00

United Artists

# Freshman women approve 2:30's

Results of a recent poll show that a solid majority of freshmen women favor unlimited 2:30's for the remainder of the first semester.

The same poll shows that freshmen women, by a significant margin, are for a "no-hours" policy beginning with winter term.

The data was compiled from a questionnaire completed in hall meetings last week.

Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, said that each of the freshmen women's halls will probably have unlimited 2:30's proposals ready to submit to the AWS Senate next Tuesday night.

If the unlimited 2:30's proposals are passed by AWS Senate, CCC approval would be required before they went into effect, she added.

The unlimited 2:30's proposal is for the first semester only.

Ms. Barnhart said that after the unlimited 2:30's proposals are enacted for this semester that the hall governments may decide to

submit proposals to the AWS Senate and the CCC for "no-hours" during winter term and second semester.

Should unlimited 2:30's this semester, and "no-hours" second semester be approved by CCC, these regulations would not automatically be placed into effect next year. Proposals would have to be resubmitted to the AWS Senate and the CCC, according to Ms. Barnhart.

She said that she has encouraged the freshmen to work out all the details in their proposals before they are sent to AWS Senate and CCC. Ms. Barnhart said she did not want the proposals to be jeopardized because a few details were overlooked.

Should the freshmen women go to a "no-hours" system second semester, before it goes into effect Ms. Barnhart would favor an educational program for freshmen so that the possible dangers of Greencastle at night would be known.



NELLE BARNHART

## Inside . . .

Dean Farber discusses faculty hiring—dismissal procedures—p. 2  
 Reader Forum—p. 4  
 Reporter Theresa Purcell discusses faculty and student interaction with Spanish prisoners of 'Hermandad Panamerica'—p. 5  
 Senate brings comedian George Carlin to campus—p. 6

# The DePauw

The Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 14 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, October 20, 1972



Repair work on the Roy O. West Library roof should be completed within two weeks, according to Bruce Collins of DePauw's maintenance department. The rear lower section of the roof is still being worked on.

## Kitchen staff members charge food service inefficiency

By **IBBY CROWDEN**  
 Layout Editor

Several University food service employees have charged the food service operations with inefficiency, and at least one employee has resigned for this reason.

"I couldn't stand to watch girls wait fifteen or twenty minutes for a meal," the employee who resigned said. She feels that the kitchen is well enough equipped to serve all the girls without delay, and that only inefficiency hampers quick service.

The inefficiency stems from the main kitchen, where one person is in charge of keeping count of how many have been served in various dining rooms. If this is not done correctly, the dining rooms run out of food and have to wait for more to be cooked in the main kitchen.

"They know how many they

have to feed," she said.

The staff in the freshman main quad kitchen in Rector knows approximately how many girls each dining room is going to serve for any given meal. But, they insist upon giving each dining room servings for only 40-45 girls even though they know the dining room is going to serve at least 100. When the original servings are gone, one of the waiters must run to the kitchen to replenish the supply.

This running back and forth to the main kitchen effectively keeps one waiter occupied for the first two-thirds of the meal because the meat and vegetable and potatoes never run out simultaneously, but instead the waiter has to make a trip for each item.

"All the food for one hall is not delivered at the same time," said Ms. Elsie Miller, Director of Residence Halls and University Food Service. "Girls entering late would receive cold food. We could do it, but the girls would not be assured of getting as good a meal."

Another employee stated that sometimes the inefficiency was the fault of the individual dining rooms, who sometimes make errors in estimating how many are left to be served. "They can be late in getting more food because they don't realize they need it until too late," he said.

One Mason Hall food service employee claimed, "One reason the food is often held up is that the main kitchen is afraid of making too much."

Sometimes a complete miscalculation in the quad kitchen causes the necessity of a "panic run" to Hogate Hall for food. The sudden yen by the men in

independent housing for a certain vegetable can have the same effect.

"Often kids have to wait for food, especially at lunch when they arrive at 12:00 from 11:00 classes and the dining room is not prepared for them. Many have to make 1:00 classes, and it's an inconvenience to have to eat fast," said freshman Wendy Overbay.

One Lucy Rowland resident asserted, "Sometimes toward the end of a meal, the staff puts away the food before the door is closed. If you come in late, they have to get it out and you have to wait."

Cindy Spor, a Hogate resident, says, "It's really impolite for the waiters to take your plate away before you're finished."

Ms. Miller says that sometimes there is no way to account for what students will eat. She cited

continued on page 7

## Faculty approves comps change

By **Chuck Bark**  
 Staff Reporter

The faculty approved a change in senior comprehensive requirements and a Black Studies area minor at their Monday night meeting.

In response to last year's petition by the graduating seniors, the comprehensives committee brought forth a clarification of the graduation require-

ment.

Students are now allowed, with departmental approval, to fulfill the requirement through "integrative senior seminars", senior projects, theses or standardized tests such as the GRE's or URE's.

Also, if the requirement is not met the first time, all departments are now required to allow the student another chance. Much of the discussion centered

around the wording of the proposal and finally a suggestion was made to completely remove the requirement.

This suggestion, although supported by others, was dropped and the requirement was passed 37-21.

The faculty also instituted a major academic program in approving an area minor in Black Studies. This will consist of five courses, which upon completion, will be noted on the student's transcript.

Other business included the adding of 20 new courses to the 1973-74 curriculum and the approval of those courses which will meet the new graduation requirements.

### BAYH RESCHEDULED

Indiana Senator Birch Bayh has been rescheduled to speak on Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church.

Bayh, a Democrat, was originally scheduled to speak on Friday, Oct. 13 at convocation, but could not appear due to an extended session of the United States Senate, according to Arthur Shumacher, director of convocations.



ELSIE MILLER

# Interview: Dean Farber defines terminals

**Editor's note:** Administration editor Tim Graham discussed faculty dismissal policies with Dean of the University Robert H. Farber Tuesday. The interview follows.

**The DePauw [DP]:** What practice does DePauw follow in regard to the dismissal of faculty members?

**Farber [F]:** Quoting from the faculty handbook, in all cases of dismissal of faculty members the procedure shall be in accordance with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

A faculty member during his probationary period may be released at the end of any contractual year. This action may be taken by the president after consultation with the department head, the dean of the University, and the committee on faculty.

**"Definite cause"**

A tenured faculty member may be released only for definite cause or for financial exigency of the University. Definite cause consists of physical or mental disability, moral conduct unfitting for his position, inability to harmonize with the ideals or educational philosophy of DePauw University, advocacy of the overthrow of our form of government by violence or other unconstitutional means, or service which is distinctly below the standards which the University may justly expect in terms of satisfactory teaching, productive scholarship, co-operation with his colleagues, and success in keeping abreast of one's subject.

Representations made concerning a tenured faculty with the view to his removal for cause or academic cause must be presented to the committee on faculty and may be initiated by the president, dean, or the head of the department involved.

The committee on faculty shall add to the committee the head of the department concerned and may add other members of the faculty for purposes of discussion.

### Committee report

The committee on faculty shall have access to all documents relative to the case which may be in the possession of the University. The report of the committee on faculty concerning such a case is advisory, but shall constitute a major, though not necessarily determining, factor in the final decision of the administration.

The President shall also consult with the committee on faculty before releasing any tenured faculty member for the reason of bona fide financial exigencies.

Again, I would like to make it clear that in all cases of dismissal of faculty members, the procedures followed are in accordance with the practices approved the AAUP.

**"The first step as I see it, and what I would propose, would be to have teacher evaluation by students conducted by the bureau of testing . . ."**



FARBER

advisory roles. Administrators can usually tell who the popular professors are from enrollment statistics and through counseling.

The first step as I see it, and what I would propose, would be

to have teacher evaluation by students conducted by the Bureau of Testing. However, I have not had much cooperation from the faculty on this matter.

I am uncertain about whether students should sit on the committee on faculty. I just don't feel we have reached that point yet.

I am always willing to talk to any student about a faculty member.

**DP:** How does the University go about deciding who will get terminal contracts?

**F:** Again quoting from the faculty handbook, the president and the dean annually canvass the roster of faculty members, requesting written recommendations concerning personnel changes from the department heads, considering relative periods of service, apparent effectiveness, and related factors.

continued on page 7

**DP:** Are terminal contracts given to faculty members because they are politically outspoken or left-wing?

**F:** Absolutely not. Political views are not considered relevant in University personnel matters. The administration does not even make it a point to know whether faculty members are liberals or conservatives.

**DP:** How much do the students have a right to know about faculty dismissals?

**F:** This is a difficult question to answer. If a faculty member is being released because of the need for a staff reduction in a particular department, then I feel that the students should be told.

If a faculty member is given a terminal contract because a certain program is being phased out, say for instance home

economics, then the students should also know.

However, in the case of faculty contracts because of incompetence in a given situation, or lack of overall ability, then the question is even more difficult to answer.

We do not want to do anything that might hurt a teacher's career. No one wants to damage his future. A faculty member who is not doing well here may do quite well somewhere else.

**DP:** How much say should students have in the hiring and firing of faculty members?

**F:** This is an even more difficult question to answer. Student participation in faculty matters is usually the last area of student involvement. Students are currently represented on the curriculum and policy committees, but not on the committee on faculty, here or elsewhere to my knowledge.

However, there is a great opportunity for student involvement in this area. Rating sheets of professors are encouraged at the present time but not required. Individual departments have students in

## Judge these books by their covers



What's inside is as beautiful as the covers. Hallmark books for adults and children make ideal gifts—if you can bear to part with them.

**BOOKS PLUS**  
The Downtown Part of the Campus

EITEL'S 8 A.M.-5:30 Fri. 8-8

Remember Her on



**SWEETEST DAY**  
OCT. 21  
Specials  
DON'T FORGET YOUR SWEETHEART  
A bunch of fragrant SWEETHEART ROSES  
Only \$1.99

### OTHER SPECIALS

- Cut Flowers from 20c each
- Planters from \$1.74
- Bud Vase with Flower \$1.29
- Baskets of Flowers \$4.95

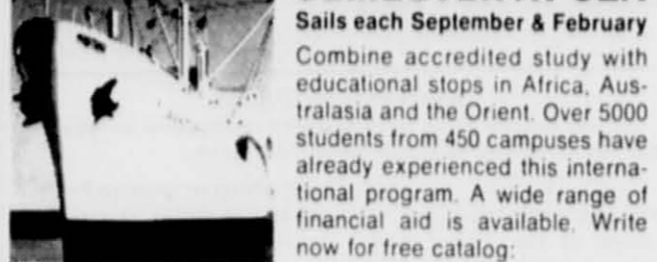
\*Slightly More Delivered and/or Charged

FREE—1st 60 customers will receive a Sweetest Day Card FREE

Guaranteed Satisfaction

## Eitel's Flowers

### WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

### Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA

Sails each September & February  
Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog.

# The DePauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

## Freshman no-hours finally reality?

No hours for freshman women may finally be a reality.

Through the hard work of this year's freshman women and Associate Dean of Students Nelle Barnhart, DePauw has taken another step on the road to making women equal human beings on this campus.

The last step was in 1969, when no-hours for upperclass women were approved. Women have been clamoring for extension of the no-hours system to freshman women since that time.

The administration has blocked student efforts at curfew reform for three years. Ms. Barnhart's sensitivity to student wishes can only be highly commended. Without her help, the freshman women who have worked hard at reform this year and as in the past might not have been successful this time.

Women have been the proverbial

second class citizens at DePauw since its founding. The hours policy is just one example of discrimination against women — but an example that affects nearly everyone on campus.

Restriction of women's hours are particularly unfair since men's hours are not restricted. Restrictions of freshman women's hours are equally unfair because freshman men's hours are not restricted.

The new hours policy will bring DePauw closer to an enlightened outlook on the role and treatment of women.

Freshman women are certainly mature enough to handle the policy. Upperclass women, sophomores being only one year ahead of the freshmen, have handled their no hours system well in the past.

It's about time the freshmen had a chance to join their peers.

## Hogate Hall: not social misfits

Dear Editor: We, as women of Hogate Hall, are concerned by some of the rumors that have been propagated too long at DePauw about independent women. It is said that knowledge dispels superstition and misunderstanding, so, it is time to enlighten the DePauw student body as to what Hogate actually is to us: why we live here, and what we have to offer.

To us, Hogate is where we want to live. Contrary to popular belief, Hogate Hall is not the living unit for all of the sorority flushees or social misfits. It is, rather, a place where we are free of the tensions of feeling responsible for 59 other women who we are obligated to because we have the same Greek letters behind our name.

We believe that friends are made through personality and that it is impossible for one to be a friend simply because you live in the same building. We are individuals who like to be able to make our own rules. If we don't want the Sigma Chi's to put their brand on the back of our jeans, no one feels that we have disgraced our living unit. We are free.

Many of us enjoy the open policies that Hogate has: open visitation, no hours, good study rooms, small group living within a larger community. We sometimes feel hampered by the many small groups but when an effort is made, just as in any other situation, we soon find that we do not live in just one suite or one

## Students earn funds

Dear Editor: Contrary to popular opinion, not all DePauw Students are hostile toward the "townies". In fact, many have gone so far as to say "We care" by contributing to the United Fund. We would like to express our appreciation to those of you who have already donated so generously, and explain why we consider the United Fund a worthwhile project.

This is the first time the student body has participated in the Putman Co. drive. For nine months of the year we make Greencastle our home. We can't possibly remain oblivious to the poverty that surrounds us. Walk several blocks in any direction from campus and you will find shockingly sub-standard living conditions.

Here the United Fund steps in. Donations are allotted to sixteen different agencies in Putman Co., including Cerebral Palsy, Mental Health, Boy and Girl Scouts, and the Red Cross. Two local volunteer agencies are the Store Room—which collects money and clothing to give to County Home residents, nursing home pa-

tients, etc.—and the Putnam Co. Health Services Clinic, organized originally by some inspired members of Gobin Church who wanted to put their Christianity into action. The clinic provides medical services at minimal costs for those families who otherwise couldn't afford them. It's not too late to contribute a few cents from your weekly Toppers budget to say "we care" to the needy of Greencastle. Saturday, Oct. 21 from 1:30-5 p.m. Junior Board is sponsoring a carnival for the United Fund. Twenty booths, worked by various living units, ranging from a car smash to a singing telegram office, together with live entertainment on the hour and refreshments; promise a fun afternoon. Money can also be given to our competitor, "Ugly Men." Any donation is appreciated. We're hoping you'll be as excited about the carnival as we are. Thanks again for the help and generosity shown thus far.

Caroline Puhl, Jer Conover Student chairmen for the United Fund



## United Fund carnival—cooperation needed Sat.

Town-gown relations in Greencastle have never been something to be proud of. Though on the surface there is an air of peaceful coexistence, one is never sure how deep feelings of mutual respect really are or if they even exist. Everyone has heard student remarks about the provincial "townies", and actions of the Greencastle city council from time to time reveal a mistrust of DePauw.

It isn't hard to see some of the roots of this traditional problem. Many DePauw students come from wealthy, metropolitan backgrounds and have never been exposed to a life-style similar to the one that exists in Greencastle. Their first reaction is to dismiss the community as inferior.

Greencastle residents, on the other hand, have in many cases never been exposed to cosmopolitan city life. The sight of shaggy-haired students dressed constantly in blue jeans, rumors which circulate of drug usage and sexual promiscuity, build feelings of suspicion and mistrust.

As a result, the UB carnival to raise funds for the Greencastle United Fund gets our whole-hearted support. It's proof that there are students genuinely concerned with Greencastle, its citizens, and the problems they face. DePauw and Greencastle have much to learn from each other. A cooperative United Fund drive is a good way to get started.

### The DePauw--Fall 1972

Editor	Jim Stewart, 653-3186
News Editor	Karen Eiebert, 653-5051
Managing Editor	Sue Mulka, ext. 443
Asst. Managing Editor	Ellen Ensel
Beat Editors	Sandy Esserman, Sports Tim Graham, Administration Beth Sanders, Academics Alice Shirley, Activities Carolyn Slutz, Arts Ibby Crowden, Pat Gallagher
Layout Editors	Di Long
Cartoonist	Sue Vogle
Typist	Wayne Hunt
Photography Editor	Ralph Carstenson, Ben Duff
Photography Staff	Bob Emmerich, Jim LoPrete Jan Temple
Production Manager	Cheryl Wheaton

Reader Forum

Political Comment

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to write a partial reply to Norman Brown's column of October 3. Mr. Brown apparently couldn't think of much to say that day, so he simply threw in as many deprecating comments as possible concerning as many politicians as he could bring to mind. My particular interest in this column concerns his comments on the subject of Dr. Otis Bowen, Republican gubernatorial candidate. A statement was made to the effect that all Dr. Bowen ever says is that he "says what he thinks"; and this is what I hope to clear up for Mr. Bowen, assuming that he is actively seeking to find out just what Otis Bowen does think. What he thinks, by the way, is clearly stated in his position paper and much of the campaign literature concerning him. I shall attempt to sum up his main points briefly:

1.) **Taxes:** Dr. Bowen plans a tax restructuring which will take some of the burden off those who own their own homes, by relieving property taxes and placing the balance in an area not so inconvenient for the middle income citizen.

2.) **Education:** Dr. Bowen sees great inequities in the present educational system. His tax restructuring can lead to a more equitable distribution of funds for schools throughout the state, equalizing educational opportunities for elementary and secondary students. In addition, he plans increased salary and retirement benefits for teachers.

3.) **Criminal Justice:** Dr. Bowen's plan to improve on Indiana's present form of "justice" rests on three principles. The first is a need to streamline the court system, in order that justice is not thwarted by backed-up cases and a judge's resultant urge to hurry cases through.

As a medical doctor, Dr. Bowen is extremely concerned with the problems of the elderly and the disabled. He is also foresighted enough to see the question of legalized abortion approaching the General Assembly, and has devised a set of guidelines for the safety of the pregnant woman which he shall require on any abortion bill

passed. Finally, he strongly supports the lowering of majority age to 18 in all respects.

If Mr. Brown or any other member of the DePauw community has any further questions concerning what Otis Bowen thinks, I will be happy to answer them.

Debbie Daniels

Dear Editor:

Just a note to let you know Congressman Myers ignored attempts of members of the Putnam County Taxpayers Assn. to get him to meet with opponents of the Big Walnut Reservoir here in our county. Contact was made early last spring with offers to rent a building and advertise an open meeting with him. While professing in his letters "an open mind" Congressman Myers never met with these people and continued his support for a \$62 million pork barrel project to flood thousands of food producing acres. This project is tagged 48% recreation by the Corp of Engineers and there are already 2 large lakes of the same type, one 20 miles north and the other 20 miles south of the dam site for Big Walnut Lake.

Mrs. Alice Cantonwine  
R.R. 3 Greencastle  
Indiana 46135

Dear Editor:

We feel that the articles which recently appeared in The DePauw were not only unfair to DePauw personnel, including President and Mrs. Kerstetter, but to Mr. Rhodes himself, since it pointed out his inability to work harmoniously within the organization.

We regret that the action of the staff at DePauw in giving Mr. Rhodes the opportunity of resigning and leaving with a clean record has been questioned to the point that everyone on campus has been asked to air dirty linen in public.

We write this letter because we feel that the subject should be closed.

Members of the Maintenance Department.

Rhodes reaction

Dear Editor:

In contrast to many of my colleagues, I have for a couple of decades been a persistently interested reader and supporter of The DePauw. During that period I have also chalked up a lot of time as a member of the Pub Board, much of that in defending the principle that a student press was entitled to freedom of expression.

To the budding journalist (and perhaps to most journalists in full bloom) "freedom of the press" is a sacred absolute commandment, presumably occupying a position a notch above "Thou shalt not kill except by verbal lynching" and just below "Thou shalt not commit boredom except in pursuit of the editor's obsessions." So be it.

Even so, it has always seemed self-evident to me that the liberty implied by that all-encompassing shield against externally imposed restrictions or limitations will function acceptably to the benefit of all only when there is a fully operational set of inner, self-imposed restraints, when reasonableness, good judgment, common sense, and a modicum of the ordinary civilized standards of adult responsibility, fair play and decency are simultaneously at work. The October 10 editorial page, particularly, offers scant evidence that any of these essential balancing forces are functioning currently in the editorial offices of The DePauw.

Every organization of any size has its share of chronic grouches,

Dear Editor:

Since when has it become unwise for a faculty wife or administration wife at DePauw University to assist her husband in his position in every way possible?

I thought that your criticism of Mrs. Kerstetter was in extremely bad taste.

Barsha Sprague

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.

its nay-sayers, its screamers and snipers-from-ambush, its holier-than-thou zealots, its misfits and teardrop-downers. DePauw is no exception. But by what low of nature does this disgruntled minority impose its distorting lens upon the only campus newspaper we have so that the view of the University filtered through it emerges as a grotesque caricature? You may argue that those who know the University and are aware of its very solid virtues and accomplishments will make the necessary corrections in the distorted image, and thus no harm is done. But there may be readers somewhere — who will actually take what they read in The DePauw seriously, at face value. For them and for us, real harm is done.

We all recognize that the challenge to private, liberal arts institutions of our type is enormous. What is at stake is not whether some course here or there has to be dropped, or whether some individual must unfortunately be dismissed or replaced, or whether we shall serve lettuce or cabbage in the dining halls, or whether somebody dislikes the existence of fraternities or R.O.T.C. or Prince Valiant haircuts or the like. What is at stake ultimately is nothing less than survival. The DePauw could make a solid contribution to the concerted effort needed to ensure that survival. It sure as hell isn't helping now.

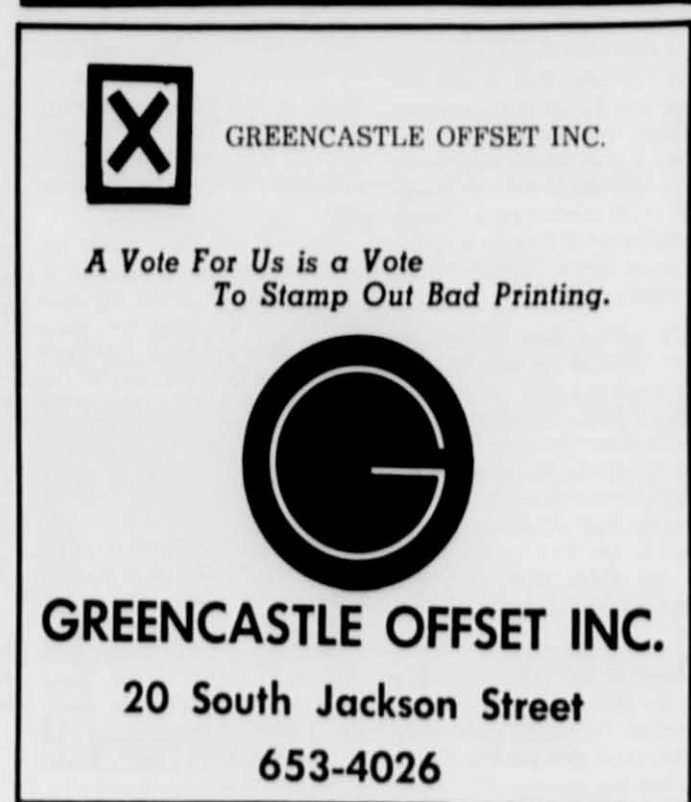
Sincerely,  
Ray Mizer  
316 G Asbury



In this mug, is the real stuff!

BK ROOT BEER  
NEVER BE WITHOUT IT!

702 So. Bloomington



GREENCASTLE OFFSET INC.

A Vote For Us is a Vote To Stamp Out Bad Printing.

GREENCASTLE OFFSET INC.  
20 South Jackson Street  
653-4026

It's Time For Warm Winter Clothing

Mickie's Has Your Favorite Brand Names

SPARKS SHOE REPAIR

Under new management  
New Location  
109 E. Seminary  
(Behind Topper's Pizza)  
Open 8:30—5:00

More Old Masters Paintings Arrived

Granny's

Prisoners unite for ethnic awareness

Ed note: This is the first in a two-part series on the "Hermandad Panamericana", focusing on the origin and goals of this group of Spanish-speaking penitentiary prisoners.

By THERESA PURCELL  
Staff Reporter

A group of Spanish speaking convicts living in the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute have formed an organization called "Hermandad Panamericana", in an effort to bring about a greater solidarity amongst the Hispanic population of the prison. Another major goal of the group is to become more aware of their common Hispanic background.

This first article will deal mainly with the origin, goals, and accomplishments of "Hermandad Panamericana", and how students and professors from DePauw have been working with this group in an effort to show their support for the group and their concern for the future of the individual convicts.

**Hermandad Panamericana**  
"Hermandad Panamericana" has been in existence for eight months at the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Indiana. Its membership started out with 304 men and since then has taken on an additional 50 members. The total membership of "Hermandad Panamericana" constitutes approximately 80% of the total Hispanic population of the prison. It is composed of Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, Central and South Americans.

According to Jorge H. Behrens, one of its founders and its present leader, the group originally started in another prison, and it was very successful there. Behrens started corresponding with its leader and then decided that he would attempt to organize a similar group in Terre Haute. Alberto Cuellar, another founder of the group, said that one of the main purposes of the group is to promote their Hispanic heritage and to bring about better relations between the convicts as well as to deal more effectively with the penal administration.

Several of the members gave their reasons for joining "Her-

mandad Panamericana". One man cited the overt discrimination of the Spanish population in the prison and felt that if the Hispanic convicts united, they would be able to have more influence and could affect change in their living conditions. Several of the members voiced the opinion that the administration would be more responsive to a group as a whole rather than a

the inmate upon release". Bridging the language barriers through tutoring programs is another purpose of the group; many of the convicts cannot speak and/or write English. Others cannot write Spanish.

Some of the accomplishments to date, according to Behrens, are a greater unity amongst the Hispanic inmates and he empha-



DePauw students and professors have been working with "Hermandad Panamericana", a group of Spanish-speaking prisoners in Terre Haute, to show their concern for the future of these individuals.

few individuals and thus would have more chance of proposals being passed.

Another member simply felt that the group was a good idea since the convicts spoke the same language and should get together and find out about each others' nationalities and backgrounds. He also felt that it was a good opportunity to improve themselves and gain knowledge from communicating with others.

**Constitutional Objectives**

Two other important purposes of the group, according to Behrens, was to encourage a more positive outlook toward the futures of the individual convicts and to unite to attain their rights within the penal system.

The objectives of the group are delineated in the constitution of "Hermandad Panamericana". Some of those listed are "to study and learn about our noble heritage and culture", "to offer moral encouragement to the Hispanic inmate . . ." and "to emphasize the advantage of educational programs offered in the institution . . . which will aid

and in convincing the administration to approve of the event.

The group is also starting Spanish classes for the benefit of the Chicano inmates born in the U.S. who have been brought up to speak English. The inmates teach each other Spanish and English, and the group serves as an effective channel to promote their efforts. One of the more recent accomplishments has been the formation of a Treasury. Through contributions, group dues, and special fund raising projects, "Hermandad Panamericana" hopes to attain books, music, and movies to benefit the members. One member pointed out that if they are successful in raising enough money, they would be able to get special holiday cards, for example, in Spanish to send to their families and friends.

**Library Important**

One of the goals of the group is to get a good supply of books for themselves and attempt to start their own library. The prison library does not fulfill their needs and in order to get into the library it is necessary to have the permission of the case-warden. The group will continue striving for better living conditions and better treatment of the Hispanic prisoners. Behrens cited the establishment of communicative channels to the outside as an important goal of "Hermandad Panamericana", so the inmate will be better equipped to lead a life outside the prison upon his

release. Many of the members said that they have a personal goal to better themselves by forming a new view of life which transcends their view of prison life and "Hermandad Panamericana" helps them to do this.

**DPU Students Help**

These are only a few of the many goals that "Hermandad Panamericana" hopes to accomplish in the future. However, there also exists a significant amount of lack of optimism for the future among many of the members. Some feel that though their goals are very good, the administration is not concerned about them enough to assist them in their efforts. Since it does have to accomplish anything substantial without the support of the administration. Thus, they feel that in order to be effective, it is necessary for them to receive outside help. As a result, several students and professors from DePauw have been assisting in the "Hermandad Panamericana" in their efforts to achieve their objectives.

The worst known case of compulsive swallowing was reported in 1960. The patient, who complained only of swollen ankles, was found to have 258 items in his stomach, including a 3-lb. piece of metal, 26 keys, 3 sets of rosary beads, 16 religious medals, a bracelet, a necklace, 3 pairs of tweezers, 4 nail clippers, 39 nail files, 3 metal chains, and 88 assorted coins.

— SALE —  
20% OFF ON ALL BOOKS  
Starting Today for One Week

The College Shop

YOU KNOW WHAT SHE'S GOT. NOW CALL HER!

Mama Nunz

OL 3-8402 OL 3-8403

Free Immediate Delivery

Hairstyling and Razor Cutting

Wyatt's

APPOINTMENT BARBER SHOP

109 So. Vine  
Phone 653-8506

STARTS MONDAY  
OCTOBER 23RD

Our Biggest Book and Record Sale Yet

The DePauw Book Store



# Gridders tackle Evansville tomorrow night

—story column 1



NEIL OSLOS



SAM JUARASCIO

Having stopped one losing streak at 12 last weekend, the DePauw football Tigers will try to end a 12 game string of Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) losses Saturday night at Evansville.

Kickoff time for the Evansville-DePauw game is 7:30 p.m. at Bosse Field. The play-by-play will be broadcast in Greencastle by WGRE-FM (91.5).

When DePauw beat Rose-Hulman, 14-13, last Saturday it ended a losing streak that dated back to the first game of 1971. This week the Tigers hope to slice a skein of 12 straight ICC losses that dates back to mid 1969.

DePauw last defeated Evansville in 1968 22-21 with a two-point conversion in the waning moments of the game. Since then the Tigers have taken it on the chin, though not by much, losing in 1969 22-21, in 1970 14-3, and last year 21-10 when Evansville scored its final seven points in the late minutes.

## Gridders healthy

DePauw will be relatively healthy for the Evansville battle. Certainly its mental health has taken an upward turn. The squad has put two good games together, losing in the final 82 seconds at St. Joe 8-7, on a two-point conversion and then nicking Rose 14-13. DePauw dominated the Rose game statistically, but could not break into the scoring column any more despite a number of threats.

Coach Tom Mont still did not get much of a passing game out of his Tigers in the Rose game. DePauw completed three of 11 for 45 yards. Instead, it was Bart Simpson, Sam Juarascio, and Neil Oslos sticking largely to the running game for DePauw.

This threesome netted 304 yards rushing in 70 carries. Simpson carried 31 times for 135 yards, Juarascio ran for 107 in 22, and Oslos 61 in 17. Simpson's 31 efforts tied a school record set in 1958. His yardage was eight short of tying the record for total yards in a single game.

With the possibility that ace quarterback Randy Mattingly may miss Saturday's test, the likelihood that the Tiger defensive backfield will be bombarded is somewhat lessened. Enemy quarterbacks have battered DePauw with passing most of the season, completing 57 of 112 against the Tiger defenders for eight TD's and a whopping 758 yards.

## Strong defense

A part of Evansville's success, however, goes to its defensive unit. The Aces upset Valparaiso 16-0 and the defense forced nine turnovers by the Crusaders. Against Eastern, the defensive unit recovered three fumbles (one for a TD) and intercepted two passes.

Mattingly, injured in the first quarter of his team's 31-20 win over Eastern Illinois, was replaced by Ron Sutton. Sutton completed only two of eight passes for 53 yards, but he still directed the Aces to four TD's.

DePauw's errors haven't really played into enemy hands. The Tigers have the fewest fumbles in the ICC. Only one Butler score came on a mistake.

Evansville will bring a 3-3 record into the game. The Aces started the season with an eyebrow-raising 47-14 win over Indiana Central. There followed a 28-0 loss to Baldwin-Wallace, a 28-6 setback by Indiana State, and a 37-21 defeat by Southeast Missouri. The Aces bounced back with that 16-0 win over ICC favorite Valpo and then battered Eastern last week.

DePauw's first four games produced losses to Albion 10-7, Ohio Wesleyan 28-6, Butler 34-7, and St. Joseph's 8-7.

## Soccer team falls to IU

by TOM SCHWAB  
Sports Reporter

DePauw's soccer team fell to the Indiana University Hoosiers 4-1 last Wednesday despite an early lead.

The Tigers were able to capitalize on a penalty kick as halfback Mike Humphries fired in DePauw's only score.

The 1-0 lead held until the very last minutes of the half when IU was able to mount a successful

scoring effort. The second half started off with the Hoosiers scoring in the first minute of play.

Although the shots on goal were even for the game, DePauw just could not find the nets of the enemy. Meanwhile IU wrapped up their scoring with two more scores during the bitter cold afternoon.

Old Gold has been beset with quite a problem in their scoring

attack. The defense has been very good but the team cannot win with just defense alone. Valparaiso comes to town this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. They will probably be facing a new offensive Tiger arrangement.

The Tigers should be able to duplicate their victory over Valpo last year, according to Coach Cotton. Cotton is optimistic and feels the team can turn their season around if their offense starts some aggressive scoring.

## Tiger hockey team returns from camp

The DePauw women's intercollegiate hockey team returned with a 4-0 record from the Oct. 14-15 session of Valley Farm Hockey Camp in Brooklyn, Michigan.

This was the second of two weekend sessions in which the camp hosted thirty university teams.

Colleges in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky were represented in the competitions.

DePauw faced four tough opponents in game play. Scores from these encounters were: DPU-Heidelberg, 3-0; DPU-Youngstown State, 7-0; DPU-Lorain, 2-1; and DPU-Eastern Michigan 1-0.

Those scoring goals for DePauw were Donna Lockwood with 10 goals, Cynthia Vernon and Emily Johnson with two, and Nancy Crossman with one.

## IM Tennis

IM tennis is nearing completion with all final games supposed to be completed by today. The faculty once again is dominating play and appears to be on their way to a rout of all male living units.

First singles S. Caine — Fae, vs. Foster — Beta; second singles, Knights — Fae, vs. Downie — Sigma Chi; third singles (semi-final matches) Hammond — Sigma Chi vs. Lau ATO; Euse — SAE vs. Hayes — LXA; first doubles K. Caine and Davis — Fae, vs. Hardy and Barrett — Beta; second doubles, Stiekler and Thayer — Sigma Chi vs. Phelps and Ketchum — ATO.

## Experimental Hub Hours

This weekend—Oct. 20 & 21 (also Oct. 27 & 28)  
Open from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.  
Use it or lose it!

"The Great Pumpkin Fest", or otherwise known as the annual AWS all-campus sing, will be held tomorrow night, Oct. 21 at 8:15, behind the Union Building.

Living units are asked to carve and bring a Jack-o-lantern, which will be used to light the stage.

RENT A REFRIGERATOR for your room. Takes only two feet square area. Uses only 57½ watts of electricity. Chuck's Rental 653-3092.

## UNITED FUND CARNIVAL

Sat., Oct. 21

Behind the UB

Food, Entertainment, Games

Donations to area charities

From  
the Master  
of Shock...  
A Shocking  
Masterpiece!

A deadly new  
twist from the  
original Hitchcock

ALFRED  
HITCHCOCK'S  
"FRENZY"  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
TECHNICOLOR



R

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY

Voncastle

Feature times:  
Fri.-Sat. 7:30-9:44  
Sun. 7:30 (1 show)

## Shopper's Guide

See pages 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. Howard Simon, instructor in Philosophy and Religion, reacts to last week's election issue . . . page 3.

# The DePauw

The Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 15 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, October 24, 1972

## Carnivals, contests raise \$500 for United Fund

By **IBBY CROWDEN**  
Layout Editor

DePauw's first annual United Fund carnival netted \$500, as students and faculty tried their hands at various games of skill and chance.

In the main feature of the event, the "Ugly man" contest, Fiji Mark Mills was named the ugliest man on campus. He collected \$35 in contributions. Runner-up was Tom Dickson, a Phi Psi, with a total of \$29.

Booths were varied and many. Delta Chi pledges were the targets of eggs, at a cost of 25c per throw. Alpha Chi Omega sponsored a gypsy fortune teller, complete with bangles and cards. More precise skill was needed at the Mason Hall booth: shaving balloons with hand razors.

Balloons also figured in the Theta booth plan; popping balloons for the number inside. Each number corresponded to a prize, from candy bars to real catches. Beta had a coin toss, with bubble gum favors.

Lucy Rowland Hall sold singing and written telegrams, which were delivered to the recipients

in their living units.

A small scale Las Vegas was at the Fiji booth, in the form of a roulette wheel. They also had another balloon game — object: throw a dart, pop a balloon, and win. Alpha Omicron Pi guarded their jail, which collapsed at the finale of the carnival.

WGRE representatives high in the box kept carnival goers posted, and entertained them with music by a variety of groups. Cokes were sold, and at the end of the Carnival given for free.

Susie Head of DG said that the Union Board was pleased with the outcome of the carnival and of personal contributions. "It averaged out to 25c per student," said Susie.

### ATO HALLOWEEN PARTY

Alpha Tau Omega will host its third annual faculty children's Halloween party between 7 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26. All faculty and administration children between the ages of 2 and 12 are invited. Fun, games and apple bobbing are scheduled.

### SOCCER WIN

The Tiger soccer team won its first game of the season last Saturday. The win over Valpo was a result of a forfeit as the Valpo team did not show up for the contest.



DePauw students Claire Anschutz, Dave Dillon, and Linda Bucy address a group of prospective freshmen Saturday. About 150 high school seniors were on campus for the first admissions weekend of the year. Another is planned for Nov. 4.



At left, Delta Chi freshman John Hixon has the "yolk on him" at the United Fund Carnival Saturday in Bowman Gym. Above, Fiji Mark Mills,



right, learns that he is the 1972 "Ugly Man" at the Alpha Chi fortune telling booth.

—Photos by Hunt

## OIT visitation legal this weekend

The Community Concerns Committee formally approved a statement which fully legalizes visitation for out-in-town (OIT) students at its meeting last Friday.

The rule change will go into effect this week when the dean of students office notifies OIT students of the rule change. Visitation should be legal in OIT housing for this weekend, Wright said.

The committee had approved legalization of visitation for OIT residences at their Friday, Oct. 13 meeting, when they deleted rules prohibiting visitation from the rules and regulations handbook.

Also deleted were clauses prohibiting the use of firearms and possession of refrigerators, since CCC felt these clauses to be unnecessary repetitions of rules presented elsewhere in the handbook.

The formal statement, authored by Dean of Students William McK. Wright reads: "Landlords will be informed that students living out in town must comply with all University regulations. Students should understand, however, that landlords may require behavioral standards in addition to those required by the University."

Also in other business, the committee discussed whether or not to discuss the Students Rights proposal which was

passed by the faculty in 1966 but not endorsed by the administration at that time. The committee decided to discuss parts of the issues covered in the proposal that interested students such as student records.

The proposal discusses student rights and freedom from discrimination, freedom of association, publication, and expression and protection against unjust grading or evaluation and improper disclosure.

### Winter term

## 500 students off campus

Approximately 500 students will study off campus during this Winter Term, according to Thomas A. Davis, assistant dean of the University.

The number is not significantly greater than the number of people enrolling in off campus projects in the last two years.

In past years the number of people enrolling in off campus projects has been greater, but the number of projects actually completed has been about 500 per year.

Of the 500 students spending winter term off campus, about 350 will leave on projects that they have planned, with the aid of their counselors. Some of the sociological projects planned by students in sociology are a trip to New York to work with the Fortune Society, an organization established to help ex-convicts readjust to society, working with the Indiana Department of Correction, and a project at the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center in Indianapolis.

(Continued on page 5)



### DIXIE DUCKS

The Ducks of Dixieland will perform this Saturday, 9:30 p.m. at the Duck.

### IU CONCERTS

There will be a pop concert by Stephen Stills and Manassas in the Assembly Hall at IU. on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.



**Encounter group****CAM sponsors winterim retreat**

"Knowing Ourselves . . . Knowing Each Other" is the theme of a winter retreat to be held the weekend of December 1-3, to be sponsored by the Christian Action Movement.

The program will consist of a combination of "Encounter Group" sessions followed by reflections on the interaction of

**Dustin speaks on ecology**

Conservation and ecology authority Thomas Dustin called for relocation of the Big Walnut Dam at convocation last Friday.

Dustin said the dam, which has been approved by every state and federal agency except the National Park Service, would not be beneficial if located at the designated site, near Bainbridge Road north of Greencastle. The dam would flood 14,000 acres of land including family residences and parts of the Monon Railroad.

Dustin said the dam would cause more problems and destroy an area that should be protected.

After a study, the National Park Service agreed with conservationists that the project plans be revised. One recommendation from this study was that the dam be moved downstream three miles.

According to Dustin, dams are part of the environmental degradation we accept without thought. The element of terror is used in passing most dam projects. Most of the benefits of watershed projects are recreational, with flood control accounting for only 20 percent of the benefits.

Watershed capacity also has a limit. In the instance of the Big Walnut project, the water will go only to Indianapolis and not to the surrounding areas. He added that Indianapolis has not fully used its storage capacities in other watershed projects.

In regards to expanding urban growth, Dustin said we have a limited capacity based on space. We have refused to acknowledge limits and stay within them in regards to city growth.

Dustin described the ecology situation as a divorce between man and nature and a shotgun marriage with technology.

He said we are headed on a suicidal course since we depend on technology to answer the pressing environmental issues, and technology does not have the answers.

Dustin said some scientific authorities believe that we have passed the point of no return.

**PANEL OFFICERS**  
Newly elected officers to DePauw's Panhellenic Council are president Jan Lutz, vice-president Nancy Nichols, second vice-president Jean Pitt, secretary Linda White, and treasurer Vicki Kensik.

Christianity and human relationships.

Leading the encounter sessions will be Rich Reed, Director of the Center for Human Growth in Bloomington, Indiana.

The retreat will be held at the Lutheran Hills Retreat Center

near Travlac, Indiana, in Brown County.

Application forms are available at the CAM Building. The cost is \$10.50 per person. For further information contact Steve Edington at 3-5610 or at CAM.

**Philosophy sponsors speaker**

Professor Joel Feinberg, chairman of the philosophy department at Rockefeller University in New York, will be at DePauw Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Feinberg's visit is sponsored by the department of philosophy and religion through a grant from the Council for Philosophy Studies.

Feinberg will speak on "Harmless Immoralities and Offensive Nuisances" at 4 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Science Center auditorium.

On Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. he will speak on "The Problem of Abortion" at Gobin Church.

These lectures are open to the public.

**AOPi's organize blood drive**

Alpha Omicron Pi will sponsor a blood drive on Nov. 1 from 12 to 2 p.m. and the collected blood will go to the Indianapolis Community Blood Bank.

Last year the drive netted 74 pints, five pints shy of a record. Sue Schurger, co-chairman of the project, stated, "We're hoping to do even better than last year. It's something that DePauw students can do as a community effort, and they showed their enthusiasm in last year's drive."

The drive will take place in the AOPi bumroom.

**IAESTE for foreign jobs**

Students interested in on-the-job, practical training programs in a foreign country should contact IAESTE U.S., American City Building, Suite 217, Columbia, Maryland 21044.

IAESTE places students with foreign companies, research institutes, and educational institutions in the fields of engineering, architecture, agriculture, and the sciences for 8-12 weeks during the summer with some long term openings of up to one year also available.

**EITEL'S FLOWERS**

**—ORDER TODAY—**  
**Football Mum**  
**For Mom**  
Priced from \$1.00  
**Boutonniere**  
**For Dad**  
Priced from 60c

**SPECIAL**  
**6 CARNATIONS \$1.47**  
*Limited Supply*

**Eitel's Flowers**

**MAKE**

*Troyer's*

**Your Headquarters**

**FOR**

- SPORTSWEAR
- LINGERIE
- ACCESSORIES
- HOSIERY

It's Troyer's For Fine Feminine Fashions!

**YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE:**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
**Wednesday, October 25**

UB Room 221N 6:30 P.M.

**No exposure to election issues**

**Ed note: Howard Simon, instructor in philosophy and religion, wrote the following letter in response to last Tuesday's election issue in which the campus overwhelmingly supported Richard Nixon.**

Dear Editor:

I read the October 17th issue of *The DePauw*, "Election 1972", with great interest and even greater disappointment. My disappointment is not, or perhaps, I should say, not only political in nature. Of course, I would have preferred that the results of the campus poll had indicated a more progressively minded student body; but, I neither hoped nor expected as much given the relative geographical insularity of the campus, the suburban and rural roots of the student body, as well as their social and economic class membership.

But, I do not believe that the results of the poll and student interviews indicate that students tend to vote their pocketbooks; it is more plausible to argue that DePauw students simply have little exposure to the issues of urban problems, economics, foreign policy, equal opportunity and criminal justice that abound in this Presidential election.

What was most disappointing, as I read, and considered the quality of, the dissenting editorial, the student interviews, and as I listen to student comment on campus, is **not** that the faculty are failing to make the students more liberal—that is not the task of the faculty, nor, for reasons mentioned above, might it be possible even if the faculty conceived this to be their function, and propagandizing before students is rather inconsequential in producing social change anyway. I am not disappointed about educating people who turn out to be politically conservative, what I am disappointed about is that, evidently, we cannot even produce intelligent conservatives!!! Where are the informed, intelligent, intellectual defenders of Nixonian Conservatism?

Will there be any future William Rhenquists from our student body? God grant me even one right wing activist intellectual in my classes in place of those with a disposition to utter such inanities as "I think that President Nixon has done a lot for world peace (or equal opportunity, or . . .)".

Where are all the conservative spokesmen whose conservatism is based upon some knowledge of recent history, whose conservatism issues in interpretations or emphasis on certain facts, and most importantly, where are all the conservatives whose conservatism is supported by reasoned argument.

We appear to have plenty of

students who are conservative, perhaps by temperament or background, and through ignorance find it rather easy to be conservative and, we appear to have an abundance of students who may or may not be conservative by temperament and background, but, from what they say, appear to be creatures of the media and/or public relations men. Let me illustrate this by looking at only three issues: the personal qualifications of the candidates, the peace issue, and questions of social justice.

**The Personal Qualifications**

"Well, I don't know, McGovern is inconsistent; he keeps changing his position.

Now, it is true that during the

The above events, as well as the developing saga of the ITT settlement, the grain deal, the relations with the milk lobby, as well as the counter-insurgency campaign waged against the Democratic Party during and after the primary season, seem to me to indicate that anyone going around claiming that the McGovern record is one of inconsistency while the Nixon record is that of a statesman is either ignorant of the relevant events or content with his role as a creature of Republican Party public relations artists.

**The Peace Issue**

"I think that President Nixon has done a lot for world peace."

1) On March 5, 1968, Candidate

**Where are informed Conservatives?**

California Primary campaign Sen. McGovern offered a welfare reform package that, in part, would have replaced the present welfare system with a grant of \$1,000 per person to be returned to the government, depending upon one's total income, in the form of taxes, and, around Labor Day, in a Wall Street speech before the American Society of Security Analysts, he offered a comprehensive tax reform plan that did not include this element.

And, it is true that when the news of Eagleton's past medical record first broke, Sen. McGovern said that he was "1,000 per cent" behind him, whereas later it was decided that Sen. Eagleton's continued presence on the ticket would divert public attention from the real issues of the campaign and he was asked to step down.

A perusal of the Nixon record, however, reminds us 1) that the trip to China is to be seen against the background of a political career that for more than twenty years had sought to isolate "Red China" and her "soft-on-Communism" apologists; 2) that the concept of a guaranteed annual income which Mr. Nixon repudiated by the time of the Republican National Convention was the cornerstone on the Family Assistance Program contained in H.R. 1 (Doesn't anybody remember Danial Moynihan?); 3) that while Mr. Nixon categorically rejected wage and price controls as a technique for the control of inflation in 1970, we saw such controls by 1971; 4) that the major administration program designed to increase minority employment in the building trades industry, the Philadelphia Plan, was scrapped by the time of the Republican National Convention in order to pick up labor votes.

Nixon, campaigning in Nashua, New Hampshire, pledged that "new leadership" in Washington would "end the war" in Viet Nam. (New York Times, March 6, 1968) Notice, he did not say that he would use Asian bodies as surrogates for Americans so that he could continue the war unimpeded by the anti-War movement; he did not say that he would pursue the War from the air, hence minimizing American casualties, and he did not say that he would remove the troops from Viet Nam and place them in Cambodia, Laos and Thailand, and on ships in the Tonkin Gulf, he said that he would "end the war".

2) Mr. Nixon bears major responsibility, through supply of arms and expressions of support, for the policy of rape, pillage and genocide, (exceeded in history perhaps only by the holocaust achieved by the Nazis) committed by Pakistani troops against the people of Bangladesh. In Pakistan, as in Greece, Spain, South Viet Nam, foreign policy appears to be dependent upon Nixon's personal friendship with any dictator with a kind word to say about him.

3) Mr. Nixon has been singularly unsuccessful in arranging a peace settlement in the Middle East, or even at initiating discussions on the subject.

4) And, while credit certainly is due for a rather limited "first step" arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, it may be too early to tell whether the "dramatic" trip to China was more substance than show.

Perhaps the Administration, its peace efforts, and its attempt to defend what it calls "self-determination" has to be judged by the friends it keeps: South Viet Nam, South Korea, Pakistan, Greece, Spain, Portugal,

Argentina and Brazil. Mr. Nixon may have done a lot for world peace, but he may have done even more for world-wide political repression, press censorship, and the use of torture. If you want to be a Nixonian Conservative, these are the things that have to be defended—not simply the fact that the draft is no longer staring over your shoulder.

**Social Justice**

"Nixon has done a lot for equality of opportunity and is a proponent of equality for women."

Frankly, your dissenting editorial says some pretty stupid things in defense of this claim. The authors cite some figures

women? I am afraid that if DePauw students want to be defenders of Nixonian Conservatism what has to be defended is not the appointment of eighty women, but such things as the veto of a bill which contained provisions for a nation-wide system of day care centers, as well as Mr. Nixon's unsuccessful intervention into the debates in the New York State Legislature which was designed to get New York's liberalized abortion law repealed. Good jobs for eighty women seem inconsequential once it is realized that the lives of hundreds of thousands of women are affected by just these two positions taken by the Nixon Administration.

Notice that I have not commented on the issues of the size of the defense budget, tax reform, or the administration of our system of criminal justice. These appear not to be topics of conversation on campus—and this is further evidence of the magnitude of the problem. To make even an intelligent noise about these things, you have to know something.

**What Is To Be Done?**

We can do something to correct this situation. There are ways to compensate for our relative geographical insularity—other campuses similarly situated are populated with conservatives (and liberals) who are better informed. Let me offer some items for discussion:

1) Every student should read a decent daily newspaper, and there are such that are available by subscription from St. Louis, Louisville, Washington, and New York. Living units and/or small groups of students can share a subscription, or you can spend a half hour to 45 minutes every day in the periodical room of the Library. Students might even be able to keep up with journals of analysis such as the National Review, The New Republic or the New York Review of Books.

2) Failing that, every student or living unit can at least subscribe to a national news weekly.

3) Failing that, every student can at least watch the evening news, assorted documentaries and interview shows offered on the boob tube.

4) A greater balance between news analysis and music might be offered on WGRE.

5) Perhaps we ought to begin talking about the subsidization of *The DePauw* so that it might come out more frequently and with some coverage of national and international news, even if it is only to reprint summaries of such from, for example, the New York Times summary & index. There are, of course, possible dangers involved in financial

Do the dissenting editors of *The DePauw* really believe that the appointment of eighty women to what they call "top level policy setting posts" indicates that the Nixon Administration is a proponent of equality for

continued on page 5



Save up to \$3.00!

Major label LP's! Top artists!

Many, many selections in this special purchase. Classics included!

Hundreds of records! Come early for best selection!

Sale Already In Progress

The DEPAUW BOOK STORE

Get your favorites at Big Discounts!

**—Simon letter**

(Continued from page 3)

control, but, it appears, shared ignorance is consequence of financial autonomy.

6) Our convocation program should play a major role in compensating for our relative isolation. Even if this program is forced to operate, as are many other University programs, on a somewhat reduced budget in these troubled economic times, we could easily use expertise of DePauw faculty, as well as that of faculty of nearby universities, to make the Convocation hour the occasion for discussion of issues of public controversy.

7) Lastly, students might take the initiative in organizing informal discussions with groups of faculty.

Any of the above, and more, are required on rational and educational grounds given the quality of your editorials, the student interviews, as well as student comment heard around campus. As Albert Camus wrote in *The Plague*, perhaps with a bit

more eloquence and persuasiveness than truth, "The evil that is in the world always comes of ignorance, and good intentions may do as much harm as malevolence, if they lack understanding. On the whole, men are more good than bad; that, however, isn't the real point. But they are more or less ignorant, and it is this that we call vice or virtue; the most incorrigible vice being that of an ignorance and the consequent ... utter incapacity of every man truly to share in suffering that he cannot see."

Howard L. Simon, Instructor  
Philosophy & Religion

"The Good Soldier Schweik", a German film (with English subtitles) will be shown Thursday, Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

**—WT**

(Continued from Page 1)

The rest of the students studying off campus this year will participate in faculty initiated projects. Such projects include a scientific tour of Japan, and trips to Spain, Mexico, and possibly Austria. Total enrollment in these projects will not be known until after registration for second semester classes. Students interested in these projects should see the faculty sponsors of the various projects.

Davis said he is concerned that there may be too much emphasis on off campus projects. He feels that, in many cases, students are not taking full advantage of the many opportunities available on campus such as laboratories and libraries. Davis said he would like to see an increase in student initiated projects on campus.

**LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS**

A representative from Washington University Law School will be on campus this Wednesday, Oct. 25, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon in Room 212 of the U.B.

*The Parlor*

(NO LONGER MAKE YOUR OWN)

— Hot Landshire Sandwiches —

**New Future Site Of  
Chicken Carry-out**

Under New Owner & Management

HOURS (until future notice)

Weekdays 2-9:30

Saturday and Sunday 11:00-10:00

WE'D LIKE TO SEE YOU

**Now Until Grand Opening  
Specials Each Week**

**NOW! GET 306  
FREE MAGAZINES  
REGULARLY  
for the REST OF YOUR LIFE!**

**... covering these 81  
important areas of interest:**

ACCOUNTING, ADVERTISING, AERONAUTICS, AGRICULTURE, APPLIED TESTING, ARCHITECTURE, NUCLEAR ENERGY, AUTOMATION & COMPUTERS, AUTOMOTIVE, BANKING, BIOLOGY, BOTANY, BLACK STUDIES, BOATING, BOOKS, BUSINESS, CHEMISTRY, CHILDREN, ECOLOGY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ELECTRONICS, ENGINEERING, ENTERTAINMENT, FORESTRY, GARDENING, GENEALOGY, GEOLOGY, GERIATRICS, HEALTH, HEARING, HISTORY, HOSPITALS, INSURANCE, INTERIOR DESIGN, INTERNATIONAL TRADE, INVESTMENTS, LABOR, LAW, LAW ENFORCEMENT, LIBRARY, LEATHER, LITERATURE, LIVESTOCK, LUMBER, MANAGEMENT, MANUFACTURING, MEDICINE, METALS, METEOROLOGY, MILITARY, MINING & MINERALS, MOBILE HOMES, MUSIC, NURSING, OCEANOGRAPHY, OFFICE PRODUCTS, OPTICAL PATENTS & COPYRIGHTS, PETS, PHOTOGRAPHY, PHYSICS, PLASTICS, POETRY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PRINTING, PSYCHOLOGY, PSYCHIATRY, REAL ESTATE, RAILROADS, RELIGION, RECIPES, SAFETY, SALESMANSHIP, SCHOOLS, SCIENCE, SHIPS, SOCIAL SERVICE, SOCIOLOGY, SPORTS, TRAVEL, TREASURES.

Many of these magazines are free only to those "in the know". Their other regular readers pay for their subscription. But there's a way you can get them absolutely free. And we'll send you complete details along with an indexed list of the publications . . . for only \$2.00—of our risk!

Whatever your interests or hobbies, you'll find magazines you'll want here. Some of them are modest, limited circulation publications. But many are plush, beautifully printed magazines and newsletters, published by some of the most respected names in each particular field. You'll recognize internationally-known scientific and professional societies . . . business, and trade associations . . . important government departments . . . corporations with worldwide access to important specialized information . . . famous research institutions and societies . . . and more. And you can be put on the regular mailing list for any of the publications listed—and keep on receiving them free, as long as you wish. All it costs you is the \$2.00 for our invaluable directory. Order now . . . and enjoy a lifetime of the reading you want . . . FREE!

**A. ALEXANDER co.**

98 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Please rush me \_\_\_\_\_ Directory (s) of 306 Free Magazines \$2.00 plus 10¢ postage. Enclosed is ( ) check or ( ) money order for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**T  
O  
R  
R  
I  
S**

RESTAURANT

Jct. 231 & 40

★ NEW RED EYE

★ FALL COATS

★ SLEEPWEAR

. . . and don't forget that you can shop by appointment and bring Mom & Dad

PHONE 653-3121 or 653-5820

*Mickies*

South Side of the Square



Christmas creations a la Black Forest, handmade in Hawaii from original, three-dimensional designs to delight the collector. For treasured gifts, choose from over 200 items, each hand-painted in gay Christmas colors.

Send \$1 Deposit Refundable

ORDERS AIRMAILED WITHIN  
48 HOURS OF RECEIPT

**A. ALEXANDER CO.**

98 Riverside Drive New York, N.Y.



Flight Jackets \$29.99



Flannel Shirts \$2.97



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
\$ Off with Student ID



Desert Boots \$8.99

Grand Opening  
WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY

*Schultz's*

FAMILY STORE

DOOR PRIZES

- G.E. 18" Color TV
- G.E. 10" Color TV
- Panasonic AM-FM Radio
- Polaroid Camera
- Many More Prizes

Collegians & Men Of Note

friday 7:30 — saturday 9:00 — meharry hall

# IN CONCERT

tickets at book store and door

The Baggies Are  
Coming Soon!

## A Terrific Sale

at the *TREASURE COVE* to say  
*THANK YOU* for a great 1st year!

20-50% off

peasant blouses, posters, India print bedspreads,  
hanging candles, mobiles, windchimes,  
candle making supplies, other assorted goodies

*The Treasure Cove*

109 SOUTH VINE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCT. 28

## SEE HOUSE OF FABRICS

FOR ALL YOUR  
SEWING NEEDS!

- ★ Burlap
- ★ Fake Fur
- ★ Felt
- ★ Notions

HOUSE OF FABRICS

## Fanfares



This well-schooled look  
is great for class and after.  
A happy-go-everywhere  
casual that's the action  
in any scene.

\$17.00

Brown



**The Bootery**



NOSTALGIA

ACROSS FROM HOOK'S

# Bengals rack up Evansville win

You will hear most fans call it an upset...a fluke...Evansville had a bad night...All of those statements may be partially true but the fact remains that the DePauw Tiger varsity football team soundly outplayed the Evansville Aces last Saturday evening at Bosse Field and came out with their second victory in as many weeks, 21-14.

Led by the Tigers hard hitting defensive backs, Jim Beulow and John Glenn, DePauw forced six Evansville turnovers and from there turned the game into the Tigers' first ICC win this season.

DePauw is now 1-2 in the conference and 2-4 overall. The loss dropped the Aces record to 3-4 for the season.

The most obvious change for the Aces Saturday night was at quarterback where the nation's total offense leader for college division, Randy Mattingly, was replaced by sophomore Ron

Sutton. Mattingly saw action only as a punter due to a sprained wrist in his passing arm. He also leads the nation in punting with a 47 yard average an in passing yardage. Sutton is not as talented in any department as Mattingly but is one of the better passers in the conference when he gets a chance to play regularly.

Sutton led Evansville to the first score of the game in the second quarter. Following a Doug Fromhold punt to the Aces's 49 yard line, Sutton threw a 51 yard strike to wide receiver Tony Schafer with 11:10 left in the half. Don Jochem's extra point attempt was blocked leaving the score at 6-0.

The Tigers were unable to get on the scoreboard until the third quarter but they did so in a spectacular way. With first and ten from the Evansville 30, tailback Bart Simpson broke into

the clear over left tackle and went the distance to tie the ball game. DePauw took the lead on Greg Dalesandro's extra point kick.

The Aces, switched their game plan from primarily a running game to the well-oiled Evansville passing attack. The scoring pass went from Sutton to Schafer on a deep "V-in" pattern. The Aces missed on their try for a two point conversion when Jim Beulow cut down Bob Barnett two yards short of the end zone. The score remained at 12-7.

Jim Beulow then turned the game around for DePauw when he intercepted a Sutton pass on the five yard line and raced the length of the field to break the backs of the conference co-leaders, 15-12.

DePauw wrapped up the game on a one yard touchdown run by Bart Simpson. The Aces squeezed out two more points when defensive end Ben Karasiak smothered Juarascio in the end zone for a safety. However, the Evansville offense was unable to mount another drive and the Tigers gained one of the most important victories of the season.

# Another Harrier win

DePauw's harriers continued to be the only men's varsity sport to have a winning record by smashing Franklin Saturday. The final score was 19-44 as the harriers showed good depth by placing eight runners ahead of the second place finishing Franklin.

The harriers look for another victory when they meet Rose-Hulman there Tuesday afternoon.

Doug Ruud won with a score of 27.46. Franklin took second place and then the harriers pack began. Andy Carter, Bruce Long, Dee Moon, and Larry Oliver finished close together in third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively. Next came Jim Elliott, Dave Duncan, and Pat Gallagher rounding out the pack with seventh, eighth, and ninth places respectively.

Jim Stuart was forced out of the race when he injured his ankle. Pete Jamison could not start the race because of an injured ankle from a ten mile run. Tom Rust made his comeback after a month layoff due to mononucleosis.

Coach Robert Harvey pointed out that the harriers have an overall winning record, of 13-10-1, when the invitationals and dual meet records are added up.

THE UB PRESENTS

## Catch-22

— STARRING —

ALAN ARKIN and JOHN VOIGHT

Oct. 26 7:00 & 9:00

UB Ballroom 75c

# BK Rootbeer Can't Be Beat

Get A Gallon Jug  
To Take Back Home  
With You!

702 So. Bloomington

THE ROOTBEER  
OF CHAMPIONS

**Rivoli THEATRE**  
HEASTON PRODUCTIONS presents  
FAMED "MOON RIVER, WLW" AND "ARTHUR GODFREY SHOW" ORGANIST  
**LEE ERWIN**  
WED. OCT 25 thru TUES. OCT 31  
accompanying the 1925 Silent Chiller  
*The Phantom of the Opera*  
STARRING  
Lon Chaney, Sr.  
SHOWTIME  
8:15 P.M.  
SUNDAY  
2 P.M. ONLY  
RIVOLI 3155 E. 10 TH  
INDIANAPOLIS

**Hairstyling  
and  
Razor Cutting**  
**Wyatt's**  
APPOINTMENT  
BARBER SHOP  
109 So. Vine  
Phone 653-8506

If you are a student here  
There is something to do - never fear,  
You can go to the play  
And while time away  
Dad's Day only comes once a year!  
**BILITHE  
SPIRIT**  
Oct. 26 - 7:30  
Oct. 27, 28 - 8:15  
"A medium sort of play, full of spirit."  
- The London Times  
"A real pip."  
- The Boston Globe  
MK ORNA

If you're  
looking  
for trouble --  
he's **JOE KIDD**.  
**CLINT  
EASTWOOD  
JOE KIDD**  
Friday, Saturday & Sunday . . . Feature times:  
Fri.-Sat. 7:30 & 9:35 . . . Sun. 7:30 (1 show)  
**Voncastle Theatre**

# Dad's Day special events

The DePauw vs. Valparaiso football game Saturday will highlight DePauw's traditional Dad's Day.

The 1:30 p.m. game at Blackstock stadium will follow the Dad's Association luncheon in Bowman Gym.

At 11:30 a.m., President of the University William E. Kerstetter

will address the luncheon briefly. The University Choir will also perform.

At 9:15 a.m. on Saturday the Dads' Institute of Liberal Arts will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Saturday evening performances by various singing, instrumental and drama groups on

campus will be presented.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the UB Ballroom the Madrigal Singers are scheduled to perform. A band concert in McHarry Hall will follow at 7:30.

Little Theatre will perform Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" at 8:15 p.m. in Speech Hall. Men of Note and The Collegians will sing at 9 p.m. in McHarry Hall.

ROY C. WEST  
LIBRARY  
OCT 27 1972

## Peace in Vietnam?

The long and agonizing war in Vietnam may be coming to an end at last. The DePauw begins its capsule summary of international and national news events today with this significant event. For details, see page 2.

### Inside...

Carolyn Slutz previews Little Theater's season opener, "Blithe Spirit," page 6; Theresa Purcell concludes her series on the problems of Spanish-speaking convicts, page 8.

# The DePauw

The  
Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 18 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, October 27, 1972



Crisp temperatures, sometimes blue skies, and falling red, gold leaves raked into piles to add a touch of fragrant haze to the air, make Greencastle autumns irresistible. Indian summer, anyone?

## Tutorial program plans finalized—to begin soon

By TIM GRAHAM  
Administrative Affairs  
Editor

Plans for the new DePauw tutorial program have been finalized. The project will be organized as quickly as possible, according to Dean of Students William Wright.

He said he is hopeful that the official start of the project can be announced shortly, probably when midterm grades are released.

Liaisons for the tutorial program have been named for each department. Wright said that they will be responsible for determining whether prospec-

tive tutors are qualified.

Forms for students who want to tutor are available in the student senate office, the black studies office, and the Dean of Students' office. Applications for students who desire to be tutored are also available here.

Wright said that tutors will make their services available to students free of charge, at least for the time being.

After the effectiveness of a tutor is evaluated, it is possible that he might receive payment for his services, he added.

(Continued on Page 9)

## New coed living proposal suggests program house

By KAREN EICHERT  
News Editor

Student government will soon present a proposal for co-educational program housing to the Community Concerns Committee.

The proposal presents an alternative type of co-educational housing calling for a living unit which will house male and female students working on a specific program.

Proposals for co-educational housing in the past have primarily called for the joint housing of male and female students in a unit without any particular purpose.

Suggested programs for the proposed housing include language houses (Spanish, French, German), a religion house, an environmental house or a black culture house.

The proposed program housing is the work of Student Senate corresponding secretary Jan Gentzler.

Ms. Gentzler said work on the proposal began last spring with the contact with other Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) schools. All the other schools in the GLCA except two (Wabash and Denison) have some type of coed housing.

### Past Opposition

Past opposition to coed housing primarily by the administration has centered around two main points:

•The purpose of the housing was only to throw men and women together into the same living unit with no other purpose. Administrators were not convinced of any other assets of coed

living.

•There are no facilities at DePauw which could easily be adapted to coed housing.

Ms. Gentzler described three new aspects in the proposal:

•The Program house will give participating students a task to work on, thus providing additional educational value to the project.

Students would have to apply to participate — a screening committee, probably composed of students, faculty, and administrators, would decide who would participate — thus choosing the most qualified and sincere students.

•A counselor of some sort would live in the unit or spend a great deal of time in the unit — thus providing supervision for the students.

The program would be open to Greek and independent students.

### Questionnaire

A questionnaire about the proposal has been distributed to students. Questionnaires should

be returned to the Senate office by Friday, Nov. 3 at the latest.

The questionnaire proposes two housing alternatives for student consideration.

The first plan calls for making one floor of Longden or Bishop Roberts the program house and relocating the displaced men in one wing or floor of Hogate Hall. This would involve no financial cost and counselors are already in residence at the dorms. However, students in fraternities and sororities could not participate and some independent women might not approve of men living in Hogate.

The second plan proposes conversion of the ROTC building or another vacant house near campus into a program house. This program would encourage a sense of unity among participating students and Greek Students could participate.

But, it would involve substantial financial cost to the University and a counselor would need

(Continued on Page 9)



The ROTC building is under consideration as a possible site for the proposed co-educational program house at DePauw.

# News Focus

In a broadcast that jolted Washington, Saigon and Paris, North Vietnam yesterday disclosed details of what it said was a nine-point American-North Vietnamese peace agreement.

Presidential aide Henry Kissinger says North Vietnam's outline of the proposed peace agreement is essentially correct. This includes a cease-fire in Vietnam within 24 hours of the signing of the agreement.

Kissinger said yesterday that most major provisions of a Vietnam peace settlement have been agreed to. But he said one more negotiating session, lasting not more than three or four days, is needed.

Civilian and military prisoners will be released as all U.S. and allied foreign troops are withdrawn — both operations to be completed within 60 days of the signing of the agreement.

Kissinger said there will be a total ban on North Vietnamese infiltration into the South from the buffer zone and from Laos and Cambodia.

The Saigon government and the Viet Cong will arrange for elections through a tri-partite National Council.

An International Council will help supervise the elections along with the Tripartite council. The members of this International Council have not been chosen as of Thursday.

**The White House denied a report** tying a key Nixon aide to a political spy fund.

The Washington Post has said Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, was one of five high-ranking Nixon associates who could approve spending from an alleged secret campaign spying and sabotage fund.

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, citing the Post story said the alleged involvement of Haldeman "places the whole ugly mess . . . right squarely in the lap of Richard Nixon."

**Letter bombs addressed to Nixon**, Secretary of State William Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird began turning up in the Mideast. Israeli police defused some bombs; two exploded in Beirut, Lebanon, injuring seven persons; one blew up in Algiers; and still another was found in Cairo. Another parcel-bomb, mailed from Belgrade, exploded in Tripoli, Libya, seriously wounding a representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Libyan officials said.

**Edward V. Hanrahan was freed** along with 13 other law enforcement officials of charges they conspired to cover up and distort the facts about a 1969 Chicago police raid in which two Black Panther leaders were killed. Judge Phillip J. Romiti acquitted the controversial chief prosecutor of Cook County (Chicago), Illinois, without listening to any defense testimony.



**Car registration rules were changed** so students needing cars for jobs would not lose their source of income because of neglecting to register, according to William Wright.

## Auto registration changes

Security police continue to check for illegal student cars as their time permits, according to dean of students William McK. Wright.

So far this year the security police have found approximately 30 cars which were unregistered.

Last year a student caught with an unregistered motor vehicle was forced to send it home and placed on probation.

This year, if the student can show reasons for having the car on campus, he is fined \$20 plus the registration fees.



By SALLY WILKINSON

If you passed East College Lawn around 3:30, this afternoon and saw clowns and witches and fairies, don't worry — Sigma Nu was sponsoring a Halloween costume competition for freshman women; with costume-judging, games and pumpkin-carving.

The problem this weekend is not what to do, but rather deciding what not to do in a busy round of events. There is so much going on that it will be impossible to do everything, but if you check the schedule of events and do some juggling, you can squeeze in a lot of worthwhile things.

Madrigals and the Band plan great programs for both nights, and the Little Theatre's "Blithe Spirit" promises to be very good. Don't miss Collegians or Men of Note — I heard them both practicing in Meharry Hall and they are tremendous!

The spirited Ducks of Dixieland provide a memorable experience at the Duck Saturday night. The popular jazz band, led by sociology professor Paul Thomas, always packs a crowd to standing-room-only, so get there early if you want to see their entertaining performance.

Even though it'll be cold, we have to support the Tigers' winning streak and cheer the football team to its third victory Saturday afternoon.

Since our Dads do so much for us, we could turn the tables and take them to dinner one night.

For those who won't be having fathers here, the rest of us should share our Dads and help everyone to have a really good weekend.

Perhaps at this time we ought to pause and really think about the men we call "Dad", and be thankful for some very special people.

The Alpha Omicron Pi blood drive scheduled for Nov. 1 will be held from 12 to 5 p.m. instead of 12 to 2 p.m. as appeared in the last issue of The DePauw.

## LOST:

**Marco Pompeo and Larry Marfise**

If found, please notify the Mafia and Mama Nunz

## Welcome Dads

**Since 1900 We Have Been Providing Beautiful DePauw Coeds Like Your Daughter With The Latest Fashions, Cosmetics And Jewelry.**

**Stop in with your daughter this weekend. You'll be pleased to see our caliber of store and service in the DePauw Community.**



6 EAST WASHINGTON

**EITEL'S FLOWERS** — on your way downtown

**Up To 75% Off ON GROUP OF CANDLES**

Priced from \$1.00 to \$4.00 Value JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF

— CANDLES —

**Novelties Candles for 99c**

SCENTED CANDLES from 25c  
DRIP CANDLES 2 for \$1.13

Many Other Novelty Candles

**SPECIAL 6 CARNATIONS \$1.47**

Limited Supply

**Eitel's Flowers**

**The Record & Book Sale**

is still continuing this weekend

You Can Find A Fine Present For Dad

The DePauw Book Store

# Computer secretary quick score, rank reference

By PAM JULIEN  
Staff Reporter

Students in General Studies 111 are now able to obtain their test scores, current class rank, and class average in less than a minute with the help of a computer. The "Electronic Rollbook" (or "Electronic Secretary") is the creation of Horace Butler, coordinator of Computer Science Education, who developed the concept and student activity programming system.

According to Butler, the project was just initiated this year after it became apparent to him

that his students were having problems getting in touch with him. With the "Electronic Computer", however, any student who knows his code number can find out all his individual previous scores and exactly where he stands in relation to the class at any time.

Automatic recomputation of class rank and average occurs every time a new score is entered, and the computer can be programmed to designate the appropriate letter grade for any numerical score.

Butler believes the implica-

tions for future use are many, and is anxious to see the "Electronic Rollbook" used by faculty members from all departments. He stresses, however, that this system does not diminish personal contact between student and professor, but frees the teacher from having to do all the computation and provides the student with an accurate record of his standing.

The professor would be as aware of the students' progress as he presently is with human figuring. The computer science instructor encourages teachers

to contact him about using this plan, and insists that the person running the computer need know nothing about programming it.

He is currently conducting seminars in computer use for anyone interested, and further believes that students will be able to demonstrate programming to faculty members very soon.

At present, there is computer teaching and assisting in General Studies 111, especially with regard to the Tutor Instruction Program. It is hoped that this project will rapidly expand. Butler is working on a program now which will contain the winter term addresses for all students this coming January, facilitating locating any student should it be necessary.



HORACE BUTLER

## India: democracy in socialistic forms

By CRISTY BEAM  
Staff Reporter

Richard Dickinson, professor of Christian Social Ethics at Christian Theological Seminary, discussed India and its current mood in chapel Wednesday.

Dickinson felt that Americans were beginning to ignore India because of his attitude toward some US policies. He named several reasons for India's importance: its cultural traditions and religions and its experimentation with democracy in socialistic forms but without communist ideology.

A contemporary mood of self-confidence and reliance is prevalent in India. One reason for this is their relationship with Pakistan. After the Bangladesh incident, India no longer feels a constant military threat from

Pakistan and their self-image is more powerful. The country has new political coherence with more centralization of power and new direction and leadership. The green revolution involving new grain strains with increased yield, and the blue revolution involving agricultural use of the sea are also reasons for the mood.

Finally, there is a new relationship with the US. The ambivalence due to India's claim of neutralism and its dependency on western nations is ending as the country becomes more self-

sufficient. Due to their increasing emancipation from US aid, India can more openly express its disagreement with some US actions.

Dickinson mentioned a few problems with this euphoria. The war with Pakistan has helped to unify the country and if Pakistan falls apart, it might encourage such divisional tendencies in India.

If the green revolution results in mass dependency on one kind of plant, a disease could easily wipe out the whole crop and create famine.

## PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, Nov. 29 — 7 to 11 a.m.

Ridpath School Cafeteria, E. Howard St. (Near Delta Gamma House)

SPONSORED BY KIWANIS CLUB

Advance Sale — \$1.00 At the Door — \$1.25 (Tickets on sale in Alumni Office, UB)

All proceeds for Kiwanis community work

STUDENTS

Winter Is Here

DAD IS COMING

CANNON'S has Winter Coats, Sweaters, Caps, Gloves, Mufflers!

LET'S GET TOGETHER

at

CANNON'S

Marco's Tried It. He Says You Should Try It Too!

Mama Nunz

OL 3-8402 OL 3-8403

Free Immediate Delivery

## Head Dad Down

to the

BK CORRAL

ROUND 'EM UP WITH A SLUG OF ROOTBEER & GRUB, DOWN WITH A MOUND OF BARBECUE

Ya-hoo, Partner!

YOU CAN ROPE A MESS OF GOOD STUFF

at

BK Rootbeer

702 SOUTH BLOOMINGTON

## Welcome To Campus, Dad

Whatever you have planned for your evenings this weekend, the night is always young enough for a nightcap from the bakery.

We have every pastry you could want. And we are near to wherever you are—right next to the new Science Center.

Stop in!

College Avenue Bakery

604 SOUTH COLLEGE

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

# Ghost, medium haunt Dad's Weekend

By CAROLYN SLUTZ  
Arts Editor

"One down and two to go" is an appropriate cliché for the cast of "Blithe Spirit" after last night's successful performance, and tonight's and tomorrow's performances still to come as part of the Dad's Weekend entertainment.

"Blithe Spirit" is labeled as an "improbable farce" by the critics and by its director, James Elrod, professor of speech. It revolves around the timely theme of a medium who is able to conjure up individuals at will through seances.

The whole fantastic episode begins when the main character, Charles Condomine, decides that he wants to learn "a few tricks of the trade" for a character in a novel he is writing. Madame Arcati is invited to the Condomines' country home to demonstrate her psychic abilities to Charles, his wife (Ruth) and Dr. and Mrs. Bradman who have come to dinner.

The three-act play, by virtue of its unusual plot, created some initial production difficulties, according to Elrod. It relies upon the audience's ability to imagine the concrete form of Lynn Seehausen (who plays Elvira, the first wife) as an invisible spirit. The actors on stage have the

additional challenge of reacting accordingly to the antics of a "blithe spirit" among them, a spirit only Charles can see and hear.

David Sullivan, as Charles, does an especially good job in the scenes where he is frantically maintaining a double conversation with Ruth and Elvira. The deeper tones of his speaking voice are well adapted for the part, although the British accent needs work.

The play opens with a dialog between Charles and Ruth, played by Beeki Swindler. Ms. Swindler has developed a good native accent and masterfully captures the tone of the proper, stilted English atmosphere through her limited facial expressions and haughty stature. She remains daringly English throughout the play.

Pat Unger darts in and out of the action, contributing some visual comic relief through her role as Edith, the maid. While the other characters communicate their humor through witty conversation, Edith needs only to appear to produce an effect. Her shy smiles and expressions of quiet surprise are almost as humorous as the wide-eyed unconditional "Yes'ums".

The elderly Dr. and Mrs. Bradman are well cast, repre-

sented a conservative and eccentric pair of open-mouthed disbelievers. Freshman Paul Case plays the reserved intellectual, Dr. Brandman. Freshman Cathy O'Connell does an excellent portrayal of Mrs. Bradman. Her flighty responses and looks of confusion and shock are natural and very convincing.

Together, the pair is very complimentary...the Doctor being the meek, hen-pecked husband, and his wife, the domineering socialite.

Diann Linquist, as Madame Arcati, bounces in with all the accessories from her fortune-telling booth stereotype; wild African print dress, jingling jewelry, and exotic turban.

Ms. Linquist has the most versatile and physically exhausting role of the play. As the extraverted and eccentric medium, flaunting her questionable talents and connections, and amiably carrying on a conversation with a cuckoo on the terrace, Ms. Linquist is at her best.

Ms. Linquist obviously considers the variables of dramatics...voice dynamics, accents, and body movement. She expertly uses her voice to indicate changes of mood, supplementing power by a flick of the hand or a change in body position. Her heavy, broad accent promote the character's genuineness even more.

Lynn Seehausen, as Elvira, the first wife materialized, makes a bewitching entrance through a closed window, gliding across the stage in gray. Ms. Seehausen produces an immediate magnetism with her graceful movements and tantalizing voice.

The set is very well done, creating a realistic copy of a comfortable and spacious English country house. The stage effects are complete to the colored



Beeki Swindler gasps in surprise as a chair is magically hurled by an invisible force. Lynn Seehausen, in "Blithe Spirit". David Sullivan stands in the background, faced with the problem of suddenly having two wives.

water as a substitute for bourbon.

The contemporary costumes were made by Denise Leuthke and Becca Fortenbury.

Three understudies worked along with the cast. Junior Janet Springer was an understudy for Ruth, freshman Toby Spalding for Elvira, and freshman Jeanne Watson for Madame Arcati. Springer and senior Sky Baab jointly student-directed the production.

Students are urged to buy tickets for their Dads at the Book Store for \$1.50. The curtain goes up at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night. If you want to laugh, come watch the spirit descend.

## ANNOUNCING NEW OPENING Plaster Palace

21 S. Indiana St.

Monday through Thursday & Saturday 10-4  
Friday 10-8

- ★ Over 125 Items to Select From of Statuary—Unfinished or to have finished
- ★ Original Oil Paintings
- ★ Hand Crafted Polydomes
- ★ Paints & Supplies

JANET CALVERT, Proprietor

## Beat Valpo

## George's

OL 3-4192

OL 3-4193

## Expert Printing



Greencastle Offset Inc.  
653-4026

Welcome Dads from The College Shop 109 So. Vine

# The Depauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

## Coed living - a needed alternative

The results of the campus poll on a proposed coed living unit won't be in until next week, but we predict the student body will overwhelmingly show its support for the proposal.

For years one of the chief complaints of students has been living conditions on campus. It has been difficult to measure student dissatisfaction because once a student pledges a fraternity or sorority or moves into a dorm, he is largely "locked in" for four years. Nevertheless, it seems even those completely satisfied with their current environment agree that an alternative should be available.

We support the establishment of a coed living unit whose residents would change each semester as a viable alternative living situation. Not only would the unit be able to serve a wide variety of interests if this were done, such as language and other specialized areas, but

a maximum number of students would be able to participate in the experience. A frequent change of residents would also help to overcome the isolation caused by the current existence of small, scattered living units.

For those aware of housing developments on other campuses, the proposal for a single, small coed living unit cannot be seen as an end in itself. If DePauw follows in the footsteps of many other campuses on this issue, students will practically fight to get into the coed house. If this proves true, the administration and fraternity and sorority representatives will have to take a hard and sobering look at the current housing situation.

This, however, is far in the future. The current proposal offers some immediate flexibility to a system which has been too rigid for too long. We hope it gets the attention it deserves.

Readers will notice a few changes in The DePauw in the next issues.

Beginning today, an international and national news summary will appear on page 2. This will not in any sense be complete coverage, but will at least indicate the major news developments of the week which readers may further investigate in major newspapers.

Also beginning today is a complete sports summary on page 10. All major, minor and IM sports for men and women will be summarized, and some will be selected each issue for thorough coverage.

A special subject of campus concern will be selected each week for an in-depth feature. Among topics which will be covered beginning next week are Drugs—a Marijuana Boom?; Sexuality and the Search for Perspective; and Progressive Education—Can It Flourish at DePauw?

Dear Editor:

I've been fighting with the financial aid office all semester about taking my music scholarship to Schiller College in Europe. I have the music school behind me, but the financial aid office will not budge on its decision.

They gave me forms for an outside federal scholarship, but as far as letting me take my own personal Music Honor Performance Award, they'd rather give

that semester's money intended for me to DePauw's own liberal arts program in Europe, which are nothing more than glorified vacations.

There are drastically warped priorities here (not to mention French majors who can't even go to France!) and these people refuse to see it. They do not see or refuse to see that Schiller College is the only existing music school in Europe in any way connected to DePauw (the school

was founded by a DePauw grad and he teaches most of the music classes).

By denying scholarship aid to this, they will reduce interest in the foreign studies program, and probably turn away some future DePauw music students. (If you can remember the European study program is one of the more important things that attracted me to DePauw, especially the scholarship which still existed in

Continued on Page 9



## The DePauw—Fall 1972

Editor	Jim Stewart, 653-3186
News Editor	Karen Eichert, 653-5051
Managing Editor	Sue Mulka, ext. 443
Layout Editors	lbbey Crowden, Pat Gallagher
Cartoonist	Diana Long
Photographers	Ralph Carstensen, Ben Duff
	Bob Emmerich, Jim Goodson, Jim LoPrete, Jan Temple
Production Manager	Cheryl Wheaton
Production Staff	Melinda Beleher, Debbie Evans, Kristie Galloway, Kathy King, Peggy Mellinger, Alison Montgomery
Business Manager	Dane Hartley, 653-5130
Advertising Manager	Bruce Morse, 653-5130

## 'Just can't forget...'

By Norman Brown

If you are into good rock and roll or just any type of people's music, then you have got to be interested in at least one definitive aspect of the Revolution. There are just too many good things thrown out by The Dead, The Moody Blues, Frank Zappa, The Airplane, The-Beatles, The Stones, any Clapton recording or performing ensemble, Tull, The Band, New Riders, Laura Nero, Janis Joplin, and assorted friends and colleagues.

Too many peaceful people like Joan Baez, James Taylor and

Joni Mitchell; too many funky people like Dylan, Phil Ochs, Johnny Cash, Merle Haggard, and Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs; too much CTA on jukeboxes and good jazz in bars; too many perfectos like Segovialy Bitteti; too many smooth Thelonious Monks; too many dynamic John Mayalls and Leslie West; in short, too many people are producing good, strong, dynamic things. I can be moved to tears sooner while listening to Layla than Ramsey Clark could weep over the treatment of POW-MIA's in NVN.

There are gaps, though. Johnny Cash, dirt farmer turned country guitar strummer and singer, was so "get down funky, he move next to ye and yo lawn gone die." Was really with us for awhile wasn't ya Johnny? Jerry Rubin would even have trusted you if only because you'd done time (but Jerry ain't starvin' in the streets himself). Please keep listening to Johnny Cash at Whitehouse Prison and the cut "Busted". But, don't let him tell you that "You expect more from Standard, and you get it, Standard Oil, a name you can trust."

At one time Johnny slipped a curve by Milktoast Nixon with

his song "Welfare Cadillac". The Pepsodent President asked Johnny to please honor "Fearless Leader und Natasha" with said rendition. Milkmoose's reasons for "requesting" that particular song are unparalleled in America except possibly by Archie Bunker's reasons for "requesting" his own show.

Is Johnny really on their side? Does he really want "to give his son all the things he never had?" (Thereby robbing John, Jr., of a membership in the working man's sub-culture that gave John, Sr., not only his spirit but his soul.) Does Johnny feel like a union man turned company man over-night? Of course, Johnny has probably increased his contributions to charities; white of him.

Was Woody Guthrie's Dust-bowl America inferior to the Amerika filled with the smoke of non-Cuban cigars filtered through the "hard working productive American" lungs of the likes of Melvin "bombs for peace" Laird; John '93' says the little spic did it! Mitchell, Richard "Scheiskopf" Kleindeinst, Gen. Creighton "bomb 'em off the face of the earth" Abrams, and the ghost cigar smoker Junior G Man

Continued on Page 9

# Republican students refute Simon's letter

Dear Editor:

In the Oct. 24th issue of the **DePauw**, Professor Howard Simon bemoans the overwhelming support given to Richard Nixon by the DePauw student body. This support, Simon assumes, is the result of a dearth of "exposure to the issues of urban problems, economics, foreign policy, equal opportunity and criminal justice." Apparently, 60% of the American electorate that is currently supporting President Nixon is also suffering from a lack of exposure to these issues, so we appreciate Mr. Simon's efforts to educate the American populace.

### Cut McGovern Support

I also support Mr. Simon's suggestions for selfeducation - in the belief, however, that will help to eradicate much of Sen. McGovern's current support. I regret that Mr. Simon has yet to experience an intelligent Nixon supporter in any of his classes, but does this mean that the campus is devoid of intelligent Nixonian Conservatives?

It might more accurately reflect their aversion to Mr. Simon's courses. But the point is our endorsement of Richard Nixon is not based upon a lack of exposure to the issues, but it is a result of intelligent reasoning concerning the issues.

For example, let us take an issue Mr. Simon mentions - urban

problems - and "expose" ourselves to the records of the two candidates on this issue. What has George McGovern proposed for the cities besides the tired, wornout social engineering programs of the early and mid-sixties? Although leaders of both parties now agree that those old programs were wasteful, overly-bureaucratic, naive, and unsuccessful, McGovern proposes to feed more of the taxpayer's dollars into these very same out-dated urban policies.

Even New York City's Democratic mayor, John Lindsay, has observed that McGovern has failed to focus on what Lindsay calls the "central problem of the country domestically, which is urban America." The Democratic mayors of Houston, San Leandro, California, and Nashville issued a joint statement which read: "While George McGovern has devoted campaign rhetoric to an abstract notion that the problems of the cities need addressing, he has not followed that rhetoric with any kind of constructive action in the U.S. Senate, nor has his record indicated such a concern." Almost every piece of legislation enacted with McGovern's co-sponsorship has been a rural or farm-oriented bill.

### Urban problems

On the other hand, the President has, throughout his term, addressed himself realis-

tically to urban problems. Within two years of his inauguration he had proposed and signed into law these transportation programs:

1) A 10 year, \$280 million **airport development program** and an additional \$250 million expansion program for current facilities

2) A \$10 billion, 12 year program - the **Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1970** - to breathe new life into mass transportation systems

3) The **Rail Passenger Service Act of 1970** to strengthen and improve the nation's passenger train service by setting up AMTRAK - the government sponsored rail system

### Low cost housing

In the area of housing, Nixon inaugurated Operation Breakthrough, to find new approaches to building low cost, high-quality housing. Subsidies for low and moderate income housing will increase to about \$556 million to support more than 500,000 home and apartments this year.

Nixon's revenue sharing proposals would pump \$2.3 billion into the cities to be spent on locally approved priorities. He has returned 140 parcels of land - two million acres - to states and cities as part of his "Legacy of Parks" program to give parks back to the people.

The crime rate, one of the greatest problems in urban

America, has been drastically reduced under Nixon's leadership. During the first three months of 1972, serious crime in the United States showed the lowest percentage gain in 11 years - a rise of only one percent over the same period last year.

In 80 of our largest cities, there has been a **decrease** in crime during the first three months of this year. The reason for these encouraging statistics is obvious: the Nixon administration has increased spending on crime prevention tenfold, rehabilitation programs six fold, and law enforcement three fold since 1968.

The Nixon administration urged and achieved the passage of the **Organized Crime Control Act of 1970** that provides for special grand juries to investigate criminal activity; a new, broader witness immunity statute; new syndicate gambling laws; a measure to curb infiltration of racketeers into legitimate business; and new authority of the Federal government to investigate bombings.

### Criminal indictments

Nixon established the **National Council on Organized Crime**, a group composed of representatives of the Departments of Justice, Labor and Treasury, the U.S. Postal Service, and the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1970. With constructive programs such as these, the

Justice Department was able to return 2,122 criminal indictments in organized crime cases last year alone.

McGovern ignores the Nixon administration's success in lowering the crime rate when he criticizes current rates, but he has yet to offer a specific program to deal with the problem.

In the area of urban economy, President Nixon's activist economic policy has resulted in 1) 4.5 million new jobs to bring total employment to a record 82.6 million, 2) a halving of the inflation rate that existed when he took office, and 3) a record increase in **real spendable earnings**. When President Nixon took office, the U.S. had the highest rate of inflation of any major industrial nation in the world - today it has the lowest. This is visible and very real progress toward controlling inflation; it should be compared to McGovern's sky-high budget which would surely exacerbate the problem of inflation and, in turn, undermine the worker's paycheck.

### Mortgage Deductions

Senator McGovern has continuously misread the nature of urban problems. Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, a Democrat, is concerned about McGovern's policy dealing with

continued on page 9

# Linguist at convocation

"My main activity is to labor for a better understanding between the English-speaking nations and the European continent," says Dr. Erik Ritter Von Kuehnelt-Leddihn.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn will speak at Friday's 11 a.m. convocation.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn takes a stand in no political camp. "The label I would be least reluctant to bear is that of a 'Neo-Liberal' in the Central European sense and I am a liberal because I am a Christian."

He says his skeptical views concerning democracy are simi-

lar to those of the founding fathers - Alexis de Tocquville, Jacob Burekhardt, and Montalembert.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn speaks eight languages and reads nineteen others. He has written for more than thirty different journalistic publications in more than thirteen countries.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn has written several books and treatises, taught social sciences and Japanese in American colleges, and visited seventy-seven countries outside Europe and North America in the last two decades.

# Feinberg to speak on immoralities, abortion

Professor Joel Feinberg, chairman of the philosophy department at New York's Rockefeller University, will lecture at DePauw University Oct. 31 and November 1.

His appearance at DePauw for two presentations is being sponsored by DePauw's department of philosophy and religion through a grant from the

Council for Philosophical Studies.

Professor Feinberg will speak on "Harmless Immoralities and Offensive Nuisances" at 4 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 31) in the auditorium of the Science-Mathematics Center. At 10 a.m. Wednesday he will discuss "The Problem of Abortion" at Gobin Church. Both lectures are open to the public.

Feinberg was educated at the University of Michigan and at Harvard. He has taught philosophy at Brown, Princeton, and U. C. L. A. His chief interests are legal and social philosophy.

### NEW WT LIST

A list of revised faculty-sponsored Winter Term projects will be available to students and faculty at the hallway table, 1st floor Asbury, as of Monday, Oct. 30. This is only a listing of significant changes, additions, and cancellations relative to the original, and still pre-eminent, brown cover 1973 Winter Term schedule distributed earlier.

Hallmark

Need a laugh?



Send a Hallmark Contemporary card to someone you know. Half the fun is picking it out.

BOOKS PLUS

The Downtown Part of Campus

# DPU Woman's Club sponsors 'Moms' luncheon-bazaar Sat.

"Moms' luncheon-bazaar Sat.

The DePauw Woman's Club is sponsoring a handieraft bazaar and a luncheon this Saturday, Oct. 28. The bazaar will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The luncheon will be served between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The luncheon is a new feature this year to serve mothers who are on campus for Dad's Day. To date about 300 luncheon reservations have been received. Tickets were on sale Tuesday and Wednesday at the DePauw Book Store, but for those who did not pick up tickets for their mothers they will be sold at the door on a first come first served basis to a limit of 300.

Gobin United Methodist Church basement will be the site of the luncheon and bazaar.

Ms. Edward Mayer, president of the DePauw Women's Club reports that in addition to the items being made by members there has been a good response from local senior citizens who have been invited to have their handcrafted articles sold on Saturday. No commission is being asked as the club felt the proceeds from these special sales should be returned to the senior citizens.

All proceeds from the luncheon and sales on items donated by Woman's Club members will go

to the DePauw General Scholarship Fund.

Last November the Women's Club sponsored their first bazaar and it was considered to be a great success with over 100 members of the organization working on the project. Proceeds from the sales amounted to \$454.12. Returned to senior citizens for sales was \$129.35.

Also at last year's bazaar a

large Christmas card was on display for individuals and living units to sign and contribute the amount which they might normally spend on sending local Christmas greetings. The proceeds from this last year amounted to \$254.00. Ms. Mayer reports that the total amount contributed to the DePauw General Scholarship Fund last year was \$708.12.

# VISIT The Heritage Shop

R.R. 2, Greencastle

3 miles S. on U.S. 231

- Restored Antiques For Sale
- Custom Refinishing & Restoring
- Missing Pieces Replaced
- Veneers Patched or Replaced
- Sources of Rare Wood and Antique Hardware
- Mirrors Resilvered
- Lamps Repaired
- Custom Orders Invited

## DON'T FORGET

Big Sale At

## The Treasure Cove

BASEMENT OF THE ALAMO BUILDING

LOTS OF NEW

## ALIEEN & ANOTHER I

ALSO

Lots Of Sleepwear

AND

The Usual Fashions

We'll be open nights and Sunday for Shopping by Appointment  
BRING MOM & DAD

## Mickies

Phone OL 3-3121

# TORR'S RESTAURANT

Steak — Seafood — Chicken and so much more . . .

You Will Definitely Enjoy The Atmosphere Of Our Dining Room

Jct. 231 and 40

You Will Find No Place Nicer To Dine Near Greencastle!

# A DINER'S DELIGHT Smorgasboard

Friday and Saturday 4-9 — Sunday 11-9

STEAKS—Large T-Bone, New York Cut, Sirloin For Two, Filet Mignon, Rib eye . . .

SEAFOODS — Lobster Tail, Shrimp, French Fried Oysters . . .

FRIED CHICKEN

## Conestoga Lounge

OPEN: 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday  
Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

On Road 43 (U.S. 231) Just North of the Square



# PUTNAM INN

Catering to Banquets & Private Parties—Phone Res. to 653-8535



Books and student help needed

# Friendship important for convict morale

**Ed. note: This is the second part of a two part feature exploring the prison organization "Hermanidad Panamericana," a group designed to make Spanish speaking prisoners more aware of social and ethnic forces.**

already with placement agencies. Also, there is presently a Mexican up for parole, and Vergara succeeded in getting a job for him in Mexico after writing to several people in Mexico.

According to Vergara, it is very beneficial to the prisoners to have people outside to show interest, since they gain moral support and confidence in themselves. Also, the prison authorities will realize that someone cares about the future of the people they are dealing with. Their chances are also better with the Board of Parole if the convict had a job awaiting him upon his release and if he has concerned people outside the prison working with him.

### Friendship

When asked what students can do, both Vergara and Thomas said that offering their friendship to the inmates is one of the best things they could do. By informing the inmates of current events, writing letters, and lending their moral support a student can assist a prisoner greatly.

Many of the members of "Hermanidad Panamericana" have no relatives living nearby and prison life itself is quite restricting to a person's life. By letting these people know that members of the outside community care, Vergara said it gives them more of a reason to be optimistic for their future.

### Post-parole Help

Also working with "Hermanidad Panamericana" is Mr. Paul Thomas, head of the sociology-anthropology department at DePauw. He said that they have been able to achieve practical things such as collecting court decisions and zeroxing them for the prisoners to assist them when their parole comes up. Other professors who are involved with this group are Mr. V. Serpa, assistant professor of Romance Languages and Mr. James Randell.

Vergara cited other achievements of the DePauw group; for example, they are presently attempting to set up a scholarship at I.S.U. for a prisoner who wishes to continue his education. They are also trying to find jobs for people who are on parole and have made some connections

### Beryozka Dance

The Beryozka Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m., Oct. 30 at the Indiana University Auditorium as a special attraction.

Coming directly from Moscow for a lengthy American tour, the company of 100 dancers, singers, and instrumentalists create a theatrical excitement which has made them internationally famous. The ensemble is largely composed of graduates of the School of Ballet of Moscow's legendary Bolshoi Theatre.

Tickets can be purchased from \$2 to \$5 at the Auditorium box office.

## COLLEGIANS AND MEN OF NOTE IN CONCERT

### DAD'S DAY WEEKEND

FRIDAY 7:30 P.M. Meharry Hall  
SATURDAY 9:00 P.M. Hall

TICKETS AT BOOK STORE OR AT DOOR

## BRING YOUR DADS!

some of the students involved from DePauw are Bill Peischer, Norm Brown, Polly Burtelov, Ewing Shields, and Dena Parra. They are organizing a book drive for the "Hermanidad Panamericana" and are asking students to assist them by offering any books in Spanish or dealing with Spanish culture.

Also, books on anthropology, sociology, and other general interest books will be welcomed. There will be a box set up outside room 202A in East College for anyone interested in donating books. Any records or magazines pertaining to the topics above will also be welcomed.

WGRE has recently donated records of Latin American music to the drive, and others are encouraged to offer books, records, etc., that they have which they do not use and which "Hermanidad Panamericana" can profit from.

### Interested Students

Any student who is interested in becoming involved with this group may contact any of the students above. Students who are interested in participating in one of the meetings of "Hermanidad Panamericana" should contact Mr. Vergara before Oct. 25. (Ext. 391, or at 653-4434)

An interest in Hispanic culture is recommended and it is not necessary to be able to speak Spanish, though it would help.

Though it may be difficult for

many people to be aware of the hardships encountered while living in prison and in a minority group, there are real problems which confront the lives of the Hispanic convicts daily. "Hermanidad Panamericana" is one effective means to bring about resolutions and to offer moral support to its members.

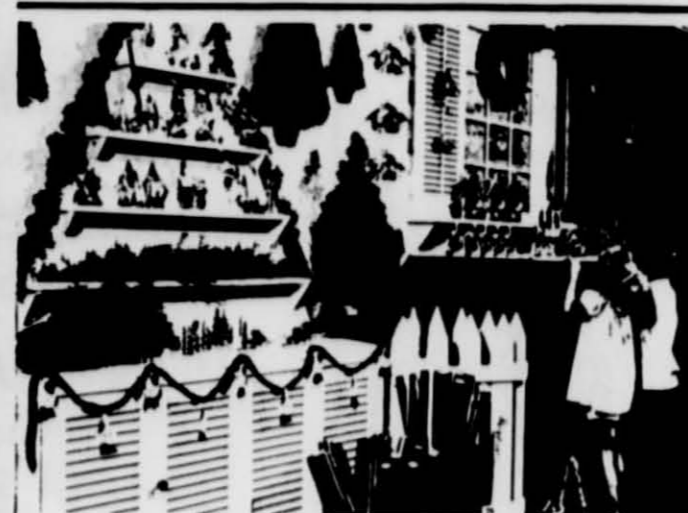
They have been successful so far in gaining the support of the Hispanic population in the prison and in achieving some of their major goals. It is hoped that they will continue in their efforts and

work effectively to bring about an even greater unity among their members to accomplish their objectives.

### GLCA POETRY AWARD

Colette Inez will read her poetry in the Library Auditorium on Oct. 31 at 7:30. She is the winner of the GLCA Award for the best first book of poems published in 1972. The GLCA Award will be formally presented to her at the reading.

**Rivoli THEATRE**  
NEASTON PRODUCTIONS presents  
FAMED "MOON RIVER WILL" AND "ARTHUR GODFREY SHOW" ORGANIST  
**LEE ERWIN**  
WED. OCT 25 THUR. TUES. OCT 31  
accompanying the 1925 Silent Chiller  
*The Phantom of the Opera*  
STARRING  
Lon Chaney, Sr.  
SHOWTIME  
9:15 P.M.  
SUNDAY  
2 P.M. ONLY  
RIVOLI 3155 E. 10 TH INDIANAPOLIS



Christmas creations a la Black Forest, handmade in Hawaii from original, three-dimensional designs to delight the collector. For treasured gifts, choose from over 200 items, each hand-painted in gay Christmas colors.

Send \$1 Deposit Refundable  
ORDERS AIRMAILED WITHIN 48 HOURS OF RECEIPT  
**A. ALEXANDER CO.**  
98 Riverside Drive New York, N.Y.

# --By Norman Brown

(Continued from Page 3)

J. Edgar Hoover? Woody's America is inferior only in per-capita income, not in concrete productivity.

The above artists, and an endless list of others, are on our side. The aesthetic interpretations of their music are reflective of their alliance when we start choosin' up sides. Abe Lincoln and Arlo Guthrie both rode on

"The City of New Orleans"! Lots of people who have inched their way into 'popular' music should start taking heed. Are you fascinated by the creativity, freedom or power of Clapton, Garcia, Santana, Page, Fahey, Zappa or others?

And, do you think they may have made an imprint on your consciousness? You might then find something out about yourself if you can discover why they

left or are leaving such an imprint. After you understand that, you will be on our side.

But, for the time being, we'd like Johnny Cash back. In fact we'll go so far as to offer to trade Grand Funk and a future draft choice along with an undisclosed number of greenback for him. I'm sure he's more important to our team than he is to theirs. Of course, we play a different type of game.

## -Coed house

(Continued from Page 1)

to be found to live in the unit or devote part of his or her schedule to counseling at the program house.

Ms. Gentzler said she may be distributing some type of questionnaire to the faculty in the future for their opinions on the program housing.

Associate Dean of Students Nelle Barnhart said she was very interested in the program housing proposal. She added, however, "A separate unit may not be financially feasible at this time. Also to be considered is the financial impact upon campus living units

A committee, headed by sophomore Cheryl Wheaton, is studying the logistics of re-locating students within present living units.

Executive Vice-President of the University Norman Knights remains skeptical of the plan. "No one has yet convinced me of the real values of it — the strengths as opposed to the weaknesses of it."

He said that other living alternatives were already available through off-campus study and winter term projects. Knights said he thought the program house method started out as a way to get coed living and was being used as a device to get that housing.

## -Simon rebuttal

(Continued from Page 4)

urban families who have mortgaged homes and are paying interest on that mortgage. The Mayor said, "Senator McGovern has a plan that would make that interest non-deductible. That would be catastrophic to these young people. Without the deductibility of that interest payment, these young people could not sustain their mortgage."

It appears that it is Senator McGovern who needs exposure to urban problems, doesn't it? Our endorsement of President Nixon's program for urban America is not based upon an ignorance of the issue, but rather upon an awareness of it. In the area of economics, foreign policy, equal opportunity and criminal justice — as well as urban problems our "exposure" to these issues behoves us to re-elect President Richard M. Nixon.

David L. Flory

## -Music scholarship

(Continued from page 3)

1970 when I applied.)

I explained all this time and again to the music faculty, international center, and financial aid office, and everybody is behind me except the one who counts — however, all is not lost. I'll go to the Dean, then to the President, if I have to.

I wouldn't be yelling about this DePauw scholarship, except for the fact that last year the music

students who went to Schiller were able to go on their scholarships (the music honor award). However, the rule was changed, and I wasn't notified — and remember I've already paid \$200 to Schiller!

I'm really angry and upset that this is happening. It may cost me Europe — and my yelling has already cost me practice time.

Well, I've told you all the facts.

Char Parker

## The Parlor

(NO LONGER MAKE YOUR OWN)  
— Hot Landshire Sandwiches —  
**New Future Site Of Chicken Carry-out**  
Under New Owner & Management  
HOURS (until future notice)  
Weekdays 2-9:30  
Saturday and Sunday 11:00-10:00  
**WE'D LIKE TO SEE YOU**  
Now Until Grand Opening  
Specials Each Week

The Returns Are In!!  
**BLITHE SPIRIT**  
IS ELECTED ON THE ENTERTAINMENT TICKET.  
HAVE A BALLOT SPEECH HALL—  
Oct 27 and 28, 8:15  
\$1.50 AT YOUR LOCAL SPEECH HALL OR BOOKSTORE  
A FEW ENDORSEMENTS:  
... perfectly clear...  
- R. NIXON  
I WAS SIMPLY AGHAST AT THE WHOLE THING - BOSTON BRAND  
WELL WRITTEN.  
- MOEL COWARD  
VIVACIOUS DIANN LINDQUIST LOOKS BETTER THAN SHE'S EVER LOOKED BEFORE - THOSE IN THE KNOW  
- MARVY ANONYMOUS SOURCE  
... - NEW YORK TIMES

# -Tutorial program

(Continued from Page 1)

Wright said that the student senate has plans to recruit tutors should the number of students who volunteer be insufficient to meet the demand.

The tutors will be asked to donate only two hours each week to the students they are tutoring, but they may spend more time

tutoring if they wish, according to Wright.

According to Wright the tutorial program is experimental in design. Results of the program will be evaluated, and any necessary or desirable changes will be made.

The Panama Canal was opened on August 15, 1914

## MOM AND DAD BOOGIE ON DOWN TO Granny's

**DEXTER**  
STEP OUT OF LINE

## Moore's Shoes

Sand suede and tan leather.  
two-tone blue suede or cream leather and blue suede.  
**\$19.95**  
**OLDIES BUT**

## Sports briefs

**Cross Country** — The Tiger varsity harriers beat Rose-Hulman 26-32 last Tuesday. Freshman Doug Ruud paced DePauw with a third in 27:41. Andy Carter, Larry Oliver, and Dee Moon followed with fourth through sixth. Today the Tigers will run in the Big-Little State cross country meet at Purdue.

**Women's Tennis** — The women's intercollegiate tennis team unofficially captured third place in the state meet last Saturday in Bloomington. For official results see Tuesday's DePauw.

**Golf** — The varsity golf team won the ICC title at Christmas Lake Golf Course outside Evansville Saturday.

**Football** — The Tiger varsity football team will tackle Valpo tomorrow in a crucial ICC contest. Last Monday the junior varsity Tiger gridders lost to Wabash 6-3. Fred Van Orden scored the only points for the gridders with a 18-yard field goal.

**IM's** — Both men's and women's volleyball seasons are underway. The finals of IM tennis are not yet complete and IM ping pong starts this week.

### Women's Volleyball Standings

League A		League B	
Alpha Phi	2-0	Hogate	2-0
Delta Gamma	2-0	Pi Phi	2-0
Theta	1-1	Tri Delt	1-1
Alpha Chi	1-1	Delta Zeta	1-1
Alpha Gam	1-1	Rector	1-1
Mason	1-1	AOPi	1-2
Faculty	0-2	Kappa	0-3
Lucy	0-2		

# Golf team grabs ICC title

The Tiger varsity golf team captured the ICC title last weekend beating St. Joseph by one stroke at Christmas Tree Lake course outside Evansville, Indiana.

Junior Bruce Grossnickle led the team to the title capturing medalist honors for the third year in a row. Grossnickle's score was 73-74 for a total of 147 on the par 72 course. Senior Bruce Locke tied for fourth place with scores of 75-81 for 156.

Freshman Stan Kinsey captured sixth place scoring 82-76 for 158. Other contributing members of the golf team were Rick Niersbach and Dan Buettin who totaled 169 and 172 respectively.

## Finners look to strong season

by Tom Schuldt  
Sports reporter

The finners of DePauw, under the supervision of Coach Charles Erdmann, have again started practicing to mark the beginning of their official season.

Most of the early practices consist of weight training, flexibility drills, and long distance swimming. More emphasis will be given to sprint events (50, 100, and 200 yards).

Having lost only two graduating seniors, John Patten and Bill Hamilton, and junior Mike Terry, who will be studying in Freiberg next semester, the swim team appears to be stronger than ever. Among the returning lettermen are seniors Ernest Kreutaer in long distance free-style, Brian McElheny in backstroke and individual medley, Don Nielsen in backstroke, Jeff Whitehurst in sprints, Larry Williams in long distance free-style, junior Mike Young in free-style and individual medley, plus sophomores Dave Wilson in free-style individual medley, and Tom Schuldt in butterfly.

Rounding out the team are an additional three sophomores and six freshman, including individual standout freshman John Brinker.

Grossnickle is only the third golfer in ICC history to win three conference championships. He will have an opportunity next year to become the first player in the history of the league to win four individual titles.

"The boys won the meet because of their dedication to golf," Coach Schoenfeld said. Schoenfeld was not able to attend any practice throughout

the year because he is an assistant football coach. "They were completely on their own in all the practice sessions," Schoenfeld said.

DePauw won the meet with a low score of 630 strokes. St. Joseph shot 631, Butler 663, Indiana Central 664, Valparaiso 666, Wabash 676, and Evansville 677.



## Tigers take on Valpo

The Tiger football team tackles Valparaiso tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Blackstock Stadium for its annual Dad's Day contest.

If the tigers win, it will be the first time in four years since they last beat the Crusaders.

"Our team is fired up about Dad's Day Saturday and, of course, some of the boys are talking about a winning season," Coach Tom Mont said Wednesday.

Last weekend sophomore running back Bart Simpson ran off his third consecutive 100+yards game at Evansville. Mont had praise not only for Simpson, but for the whole squad.

DePauw will face the Valparaiso charge in top physical shape. Jim Robich is back in the defensive unit and, of course, Mont is encouraged by the sparkling play of defensive back Jim Buelow who ripped off a 91 yard interception return to completely change the pace of the Evansville game.

Valpo has defeated St. Joseph's 7-3, Wabash 40-17, Illinois Wesleyan 10-7, and last Saturday dropped Washington (Mo.) 27-20 from the unbeaten ranks. The Crusaders have lost to Wittenberg 23-14 and to Evansville 16-0.

Last year the Tigers lost to the Crusaders 30-12.



If you're  
looking  
for trouble --  
he's **JOE KIDD.**

TECHNICOLOR® - PANAVISION® PG  
**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**JOE KIDD**

Friday, Saturday & Sunday . . . Feature times:  
Fri.-Sat. 7:30 & 9:35 . . . Sun. 7:30 (1 show)

## Voncastle Theatre

# MONON BELL

Friday, November 10, 8-11 p.m.

DANCE Featuring: Rastus

Saturday, November 11, 8 p.m.

CONCERT Featuring:

Chuck and Mary Perrin, Siegel-Schwall Blues Band, Brownsville Station

TICKETS — \$4.00 Per Person

Available from Your Campus Board Representative

## Inside...

summary of international and national news events page 2.

# The DePauw

OCT 31 1972

The Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 19 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, October 31, 1972



## Student vote

# Ballots due by Tuesday; notarized at courthouse

Students who need absentee ballots notarized can do so at the clerk's office or any notary public in Greencastle.

DePauw University will not notarize absentee ballots.

Edward Pearson, DePauw cashier, said he was the only notary public he knew of in the administration building.

Pearson said he could not notarize student ballots because there were too many student requests.

"There's only one problem," Pearson said, "Since the 18-year-

old vote, a majority of students are eligible to vote and we've been swamped with requests."

Pearson said that if he notarized all absentee ballots, he would have no time for other work, his regular work.

"Many request that students vote in front of the notary. No one can pay their bills," he said.

John Masten, Putnam County clerk, said about 250 students had had their ballots notarized in the clerk's office.

The clerk's office in the Courthouse is one of many notary publics in the Greencastle.

Masten said he would notarize ballots up until Nov. 6, the day

before the election.

Ballots are due at different dates in different states.

Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan ballots are due by the close of the polls next Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Kentucky ballots are due by 3 p.m. Nov. 7. In Missouri, local county and state ballots are due by 4 p.m. Nov. 6, national ballots by the close of the polls on Tuesday.

## Monon program

Ticket sales for Monon Bell Weekend, Nov. 10 and 11, are "really booming" both on campus and off, according to Art Littlefield, president of the Union Board (UB).

Littlefield said that more tickets for the concert and dance have been sold in two weeks this year than in any other year at this same time.

(Continued on Page 4)

## AOPi's launch blood drive

Alpha Omicron Pi (AOPi) will be sponsoring a blood drive tomorrow from 12 to 5 p.m. at the AOPi house.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 can donate blood if they are in good health and can pass a brief health and medical history check up.

Blood collected from the drive will go to the Indianapolis Community Blood Bank.

In addition to age and health requirements, the following prerequisites for donation must be met:

- No alcohol in 24 hours
- No medication in 46 hours

- No antibiotics in preceding 30 days
- No cold, flu or sore throat within two weeks
- No recent injection (including red cell immunization)
- No tattoos within six months
- No dental extraction in three days
- No pregnancy within six months
- No history of hepatitis, liver infection, recurrent malaria, syphilis, diabetes, tuberculosis, leukemia, heart trouble.

Donors should avoid eating a heavy meal within four hours of donating. More donors are rejected from improper eating than

anything else.

Donors should eat a good breakfast and a light lunch with no dairy products. If you plan to donate late in the afternoon, a hearty lunch is recommended.

Normal blood donations are one pint (out of the eight to 12 pints of blood in the body). Donating a pint takes about four to ten minutes after the donor's medical history and present health status is cleared.

### Drugs at DePauw: marijuana joins the status quo.

The last few years have seen a major change in the use of drugs. While hard drugs seem to have faded with the "counterculture", marijuana has stayed as an accepted element of the student status quo. The latest on the DePauw drug scene

... p. 2.

## 2:30 hours proposal goes to CCC Friday

The Community Concerns Committee will discuss a proposal requesting unlimited 2:30 hours for freshman women at its meeting this Friday.

The proposal calls for unlimited 2:30 hours during first semester. Another proposal, calling for no hours for freshman women second semester will be presented to CCC at a future date.

Rumors circulating on campus that CCC had turned down the request for extended freshman women hours are not true.

Dean of students, William McK. Wright said the proposal had not been discussed at CCC previously.

CCC will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in the Union Building. The committee will also continue discussion on the student rights proposal.



# Marijuana: submerged in the status quo

By TIM GRAHAM

Drug use at DePauw has come out from behind locked doors. Campus sources say that in three years the use of hard drugs has diminished, but the use of marijuana is widespread — and an accepted part of the status quo.

Marijuana is a part of modern culture and is here to stay, most of those interviewed said. All agree that the use of marijuana has become more casual in recent years.

Several years ago students first came into contact with drugs when they came to college. Today the students have been confronted with drugs in high school. For the most part students who use drugs started in high school; they are not starting here.

New students have in many cases brought drugs from home. In any event students have already been confronted with drugs in high school and have made the decision as to whether to use drugs before coming to DePauw.

Today eyebrows are not raised at parties where marijuana is smoked, a complete reversal from a few years ago. One senior said that when he came to DePauw the use of drugs was very discreet, and very few people knew who was involved with drugs.

He said it used to be that marijuana was smoked behind locked doors. Now its use is open and is characterized by a disregard of possible consequences. He noted that the fear of a bust among users is low, and added that in any other surroundings than this campus, students would get busted. Should the security police visit most any DePauw fraternity or dorm on a weekend, there would probably be a bust, he said.

While the fear of busts among users is small, among sellers it still lingers. Sellers remain cautious because the penalties are much stronger for sellers than users.

Another senior said that his first contact with drugs came while he was a sophomore in high school. His first experience was with marijuana, and he used acid and harder drugs later. At a nearby college many students used drugs to complement their intellectual experience. He said

he assumes that drug use at DePauw was practically nonexistent at that time.

When he came to DePauw there was a large amount of drugs already being used here. Many students in his fraternity house used drugs, however, they were so discreet that very few people knew about it. He said he has gradually watched drug use come out into the open. He added that it was nice to know that he can now use drugs without having people on his back.

## News Focus

As of Monday, there was some question whether the Vietnam cease-fire agreement would be signed Tuesday. Vice President Spiro Agnew said Secretary of State William Rogers "will not sign the document Tuesday. I don't think anything is going to be signed Tuesday." He said that a few more days of talks were needed before the agreement could be signed.

The administration refused to comment on reports from Communist sources that Hanoi decided to disclose the tentative pact last week in order to force the United States to sign it Oct. 31.

The West German government freed three Arab terrorists after Arab guerrillas hijacked a Lufthansa jet. Israel immediately condemned the decision to release three members of the Black September organization, accused of the September massacre of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich.

In the United States, four gunmen hijacked an Eastern Airlines jet during a stopover in Houston, killing two before the plane took off for Cuba.

Viet Cong troops intensified attacks in South Vietnam, and urged the South Vietnamese, Soviet Union, and China to demand that the United States sign the peace accord on Tuesday.

Saigon, meanwhile, claimed that it would be the only country to decide whether the accord will be signed. "No one has sacrificed his blood and bones for us; therefore no one can decide in our behalf," said the South Vietnamese radio network. Official records show that 45,884 non-South Vietnamese troops have died fighting for the South Vietnamese government, most of them American.

The search for Rep. Hale Boggs, the House Majority Leader whose plane disappeared over Alaska two weeks ago, has been suspended. The Air Force said heavy snow forced the cancellation, and the search will be resumed when possible.

President Nixon conceded that to reach his \$250 billion spending limit he will have to trim \$10 billion from existing appropriations. Nixon has already vetoed the Health, Education and Welfare and Labor agency appropriation; the bill to aid firms and workers hurt by anti-pollution orders, and aid to airports.

McGovern's advisors have urged sweeping reform in the American armed forces. They called the military "one of the greatest casualties of Indochina," and called for improved training, housing, education, and career management.

During the past week McGovern called for an end to all military aid to the Thieu regime. President Nixon repeated his strong position against draft evaders and his "no-amnesty" pledge.

— News briefs compiled from the New York Times, the Chicago Daily News, The Chicago Tribune, The Wall Street Journal.

Pick Up Your Copy of

The Woman Who Loved Worms

By

Colette Inez

The DePauw Book Store

Betty Lou

at California in

Mickie's Cellar

He said that two years ago heroin, cocaine, and other hard drugs were being "tasted" here. Now the drug in almost exclusive use is marijuana, all sources agreed. However, there is still some LSD and speed on campus, more than one would think according to one source.

The price and legal threat inhibit the use of marijuana. One student said that it is much easier and cheaper to get drunk.

According to those interview-

ed it is estimated that about 60 percent of the students have experimented with marijuana. 30 percent of the students are at least occasional or regular users. They felt one would find that these percentages are much higher at other schools.

They pointed out that the use of marijuana appears to be dying out somewhat, particularly in the dorms. Many of these students are beer-drinking Nixon supporters, according to one student. However, while marijuana use among men's dorm residents may be decreasing, one source noted that marijuana use has doubled or tripled recently among women in Hogate Hall

(Continued on Page 7)



# The Depauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

## Students need journalism exposure

During the past week, The DePauw has been circulating questionnaires to assess its performance and determine how it might better serve the student body. While our original intent was for the student body to tell us about the paper, we found students told us as much, if not more, about themselves. Take a look at some of the following quotes from questionnaires:

"The paper is much too radical. It's not the student voice at all, and parents aren't happy either."

"Too radical" was the most frequently voiced criticism, and we believe reveals a lack of exposure on the part of DePauw students. We, in all objectivity, cannot believe that anyone with any contact with a radical — on either end of the political spectrum — would classify The DePauw as radical. As one DePauw professor so aptly described those of you who wrote that, "You wouldn't know a radical if you were in bed with one." Funny? We don't think so.

"How can The DePauw possibly call itself the student voice and endorse McGovern, when 60 per cent of the students are for Nixon?"

It really should have come as no shock that a newspaper billing itself "the student voice" endorsed McGovern. Not only do a majority of college students support McGovern, has Harvard endorsed McGovern by a six-to-one margin, but the overwhelming majority of college newspapers have endorsed McGovern. This may come as news to many DePauw students. As the student voice, our function is to place the generally conservative campus opinion into a national student perspective.

"The DePauw is always anti-administration and anti-Greek."

The only reason we address this statement is the frequency with which

it appeared. To begin, in some cases The DePauw is pro-administration and pro-Greek. One only need glance through a few of this year's issues. However, there is an element of truth in the statement. Here at DePauw we have administrators, not elected officials. There is no party out of power which provides a check on those in power. There is no "loyal opposition". That's where The DePauw comes in.

Many DePauw staff writers are also Greek. But once again, when 80 per cent of the campus is Greek, someone has to put the system in perspective. We can't believe that even the most reactionary of you (including those who urged Conservatism as a pre-requisite for being editor) seriously want stifled the only opposition voice the student body has.

"The DePauw is nothing but yellow journalism."

Another example of lack of exposure. The DePauw is not yellow journalism, but we acknowledge and look for causes and try to influence our readers, a major responsibility of journalism.

"The editorials are biased."

Here we agree. The editorials are biased; they're opinions, as are the columns. They should be read as the opinion of the editors and authors.

Fortunately there were questionnaires with intelligent and constructive criticism, many of which will be reflected in changes and additions to the paper. After all, we're students working for the student body — our goal is to do this effectively.

Hopefully the questionnaires will serve as a point of departure for further examination of the role of The DePauw, and of journalism in society. If DePauw students are to be informed citizens, they must learn to use the mass media effectively.



## THOUGHTS

When looking at the infamous mercury lamps, one is reminded of the jokes going around last year like — "The Harvard of the Midwest tries for the Cambridge look and fails." How and why did DePauw obtain the nickname "Harvard of the Midwest?"

NANCY EBE



When people speak in superlatives in relation to college and universities Harvard and other schools of its ranking are always mentioned. DePauw's tuition is almost up there with the biggies, but DePauw falls short in many areas — one of them being its paternalistic social policies.

This summer, some acquaintances who attend Harvard and Rice universities were discussing their rules and policies when my copy of the DePauw rules and regulations came in the mail. The 26 page book was quickly snatched up and hilariously devoured.

When questioned about their rules and regulations, the student from Harvard puzzled for some time and finally reported that he could not think of any rules at Harvard of the type so laboriously described in my handy 26 page booklet.

The student from Rice said that he could not think of any rules of that type at Rice either, but then brightened and said,

"Well, we make our own rules, and one of the dorms made a rule that no high school girls could be in their dorm after 3 a.m., just so they could say they had a rule."

An interesting afternoon can be spent down in the basement of the library looking at the DePauw Archives. One can look at people and organizations that existed even into the last century. The question that persists from this experience is why did DePauw develop in the manner that it did? Why did other institutions such as Harvard and Oberlin (the first college to admit women) evolve differently?

This question is often answered with — "DePauw has the right to be DePauw." All right, agreed. Not all institutions have the same educational objectives. But when the finest institutions in the country have seen fit to allow their students social freedom, why has DePauw lagged behind?

Perhaps we should not at-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Letters: Mizer blasts McGovern Meyer on election

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday's issue of the DePauw contained a letter from my honored colleague Howard Simon. I thought simply out of courtesy someone ought to reply, since that's a fairly lonely position he outlines.

First, the headline: "No ex-

posure to election issues." Fudge. Sheer unadulterated homemade fudge. With nuts. Only someone deaf and blind who has whiled away the hours since the Miami Beach clambakes locked in the cold-storage vault of a moth-balled minesweeper off downtown New Guinea could legitimately be regarded as

"unexposed" to the issues of this campaign. But I was also surprised that only about two thirds of the polled students preferred Nixon; considering the quality of our students, I thought it might be just a teensy bit higher than that.

Then there was the featured (Continued on Page 7)

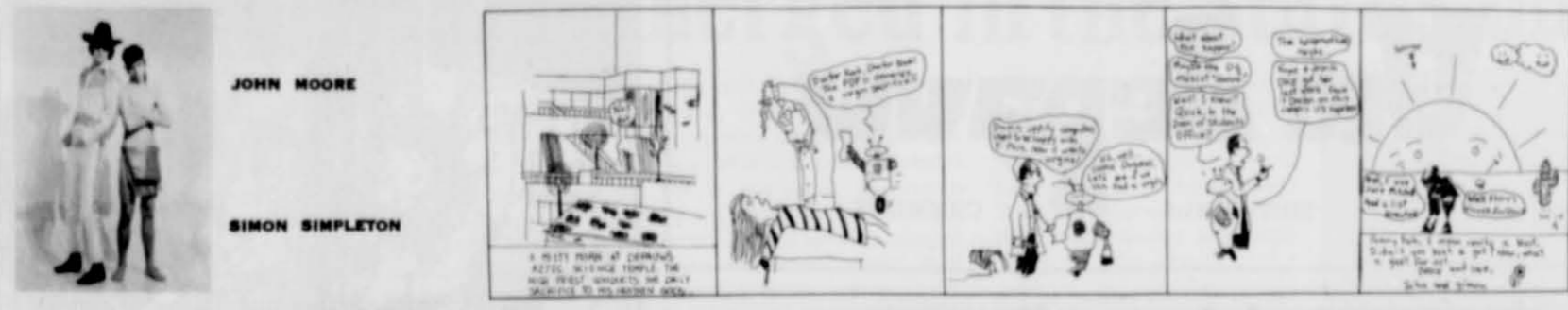
Dear Editor:

As a visiting alum, allow me to offer some "election time" observations of DePauw. First, I am in agreement with Professor Simon's letter on the lack of basic knowledge that DePauw students demonstrate. Time after time I have discussed the issues with students who have not

produced facts to back up their statements.

It has been often said that DePauw is an anti-intellectual self-centered little community. Since the word "intellectual" brings up connotations of sophistication, I think a more accurate description of DePauw would be

### Dear John's Rubber Novelty Goods Co. presents: The Stoned Ranger & Pronto



### AAAS starts fireside chats with Darling

The Association of Afro-American Students initiated a series of "Fireside Chats" Thursday evening with Frank C. Darling, head of the political science department.

The purpose of the series is to "create a better rapport among black students, faculty and administrators, according to Karen Boone, chairperson of the Fireside committee.

Darling spoke about the careers in political science informing the small group of the courses offered at DePauw that he considered to be of importance to anyone considering a major in political science. These courses included political theory, constitutional law, political dynamics, public administration, comparative politics and international relations.

According to Darling, there was a time when DPU's political science department was looked upon as a pre-law program, but this idea was "shot down" to boost those people interested in other political science opportunities.

In listing career opportunities in political science, Darling mentioned public service or foreign service as possible areas of interest. Darling stated that there are many job openings for people with B.A. degrees in these areas.

Darling stated that he felt there was a need for political science teachers at the college level to replace those who are retiring. He added that there is a great interest in urban politics that was not evident when he was in college.

The Fireside Chat series will be on the first and third Thursday of each month from 7:00 to 8:30 pm at the Afro-American house.



Dedication ceremonies for a new \$140,500 addition to DePauw University's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity were held Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

The new wing includes nearly 6,000 square feet on three floors and a full basement. It is attached at the rear of the chapter's main house which was built in 1964 as the first step in the two-phase construction program. The fraternity's former chapter house was razed last year.

Included in the new addition are 10 study rooms, a modern kitchen, a large dining room, two sleeping dormitories, and a chapter room. The house's total capacity is now 54 men.

### Really booming!

Continued from Page 1)

Disc Jockey Jay Michaels from WNAP radio in Indianapolis will appear along with Chuck and Mary Perrin, Siegal-Schwab Blues Band, and Brownsville Station at the concert Saturday night.

Rastus will perform for the dance on Friday night.

According to Littlefield, tickets may still be purchased for \$4 from any campus board representative or from the UB office in the Union Building.

Littlefield said that two showings of "Psycho" will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. in the UB Ballroom tonight.

**B R H H R B A !**  
**K O A O E B A G**  
**T S M C R A I**  
**B E E I B E N**  
**BEER** **BLOOMINGTON**  
**7 0 2** **S O U T H**

### 5TH DIMENSION CONCERT

Purdue University's Elliot Hall of Music will present 7 and 9:30 concerts by the 5th Dimension on Nov. 4.

Reserved seats can be purchased for \$3.50.

### Kuehnelt-Leddihn on politics in America

By CHRISTY BEAM Staff Reporter

"America is one of the most myth-ridden nations," claimed Erik Ritter Von Kuehnelt-Leddihn at Friday's convocation. Described as "a modern Renaissance man" because of his wide travelling and scholarly activities, Kuehnelt-Leddihn came to the US from Austria in 1937.

Talking mainly of governmental systems, he first defined democracy as a political term to answer the question "Who shall rule?" Democracy is rule by the majority of population either in person or by representation, and it is dependent upon political equality.

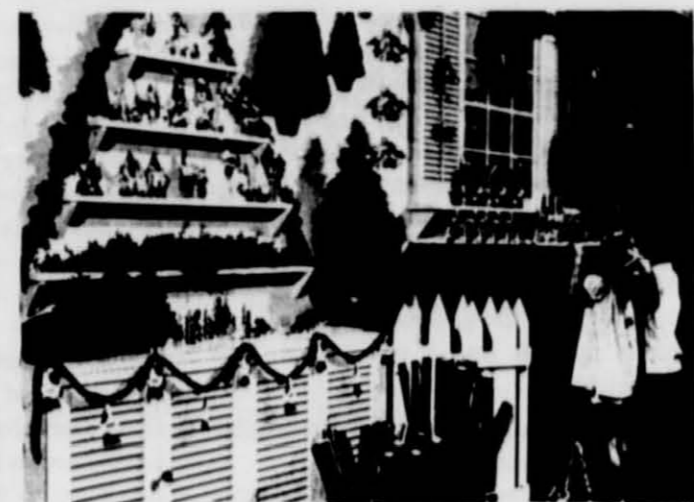
According to Kuehnelt-Leddihn, our founding fathers were actually against democracy, evidenced by the fact that neither the word democracy or republic appears in the Declaration of Independence or Constitution. Two world wars have been fought to make "the world safe for democracy," not to make "democracy safe for the world."

In both cases the military victory was gained by hierarchical forces, not democratic forces.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn pointed out that western civilization rests on the death of Jesus Christ and Socrates, both of whom were put to death by democracies. The latter was killed for preaching ideas similar to those found in Washington's Farewell Address, that a monarchy could afford party strife since the monarch acts like an arbitrator, but such strife was fatal in a democracy.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn felt that monarchy was a system deeply ingrained in the psyche of all humans because of a "father complex."

While he felt that might but not right was found in a democracy, he also stated that absolute monarchies were a degenerate form of government. He concluded by advancing his idea of the ideal political system; one where parliament listens to the needs of the people but (being a group of educated men) had the upper hand.



Christmas creations a la Black Forest, handmade in Hawaii from original, three-dimensional designs to delight the collector. For treasured gifts, choose from over 200 items, each hand-painted in gay Christmas colors.

Send \$1 Deposit Refundable

ORDERS AIRMAILED WITHIN 48 HOURS OF RECEIPT

**A. ALEXANDER CO.**

98 Riverside Drive New York, N.Y.

# Roy O. West - adequate for DePauw?

By CARLABETH ELSTER Staff Reporter

This is the first in a two part series about the facilities and operation of Roy O. West Library. This article will explore faculty and student opinions of resources and the library operation. Friday — a history and description of the library.

"This library never has anything I need,"—a common criticism of DePauw's Library. But is it a valid one?

A comparison of the library to those of other colleges and universities similar in size and status was made through the use of "The American Library Directory, 1970-1971." In that school year, Denison University had an enrollment of 2000 and a volume count of 172,139. Earlham University, with its enrollment of 1150, had 159,000 volumes. DePauw, by contrast, had 2439 students and 286,445 volumes.

Mr. James Martindale, librarian, explained that it is extremely difficult to actually determine the availability of materials.

At present, the library staff is referring to "Books for College Libraries," a list of approxi-

For the first time, the library budget was cut last year by 10 percent, Martindale said, "We can do without equipment and supplies, but the most serious cut is going to affect books and periodicals. I'm really sorry to see that cut."

This budget cut may or may not affect future plans for the library, which include the possible installation of a computer terminal similar to the one in the science center. Users will be able to request information from the computer and receive it through the facility in the library. The purchases of a reader-printer, which makes copies of microfilm material, and of more cassette tape players, are also being considered.

It is a common practice of students to "borrow" books indefinitely, without checking them out. After they have been used for the particular project, they are returned.

The library's adequacy is affected by the loss due to theft. Martindale commented that a specific percentage figure was difficult to obtain; since inventories are not only hard to

Martindale remarked that it would be helpful if each living unit would, at the close of the year, collect any DePauw University library books and contact the library for their removal.

Several professors, as well as upperclassmen, majoring in fields which require research, commented on their experiences and opinions concerning the library's facilities and resources.

Art Littlefield, a senior majoring in economics, said, "I have not had much need to use the library's materials in the past except for occasional term papers and discussions for Intro to Theatre."

"I have found that as far as information about authors and playwrights that there is a sufficient amount. However, I feel that the information concerning economics, both in books and magazines, is not sufficient to cover my Econ Seminar papers," Littlefield continued.

"They seem to have enough surface information but depth is lacking for intensive study on economic topics. If I had the means, I would certainly visit other libraries, including I.U.'s," he said.

Majoring in zoology, Rick Bojrab said, "Many times that I have wanted to write a research paper I have had to go to I.U. for much of my material. They have much more recent material such as magazines and journals."

Carolyn Slutz, a junior majoring in Zoology, said, "One of the factors which affected my decision to come to DePauw was its well-supplied library. For a school this size, I believe that the number of periodicals and the selection of books is rather notable."

"As a Zoology major, I am particularly concerned with recent developments in the field of animal study and Ecology. The library, although deficient in current books on the subject, has a good variety of magazines and experimental summarizations, which are probably my main sources of information. Roy L. has quite a few textbooks on Biology and Botany, but most of them are so outdated that they are obsolete," she continued.

Clem C. Williams, chairman of the English Department's committee for ordering library books, said, "In my opinion, for the purposes of most people doing undergraduate work in English, the library is quite good. As far as literature for the past two hundred years is concerned, it is relatively good, although we may not have all of the latest novels and contemporary poetry. This is very hard to keep up, but we try. On the whole, it's a good undergraduate library."

English major Bob Emmerich



commented, "I think the books that they have are adequate; however, there is not an adequate supply of periodicals."

Speech major Lea Johnson commented, "I find the library generally lacking in novels and up-to-date literature. It is relatively good in research materials, so there's not much of a problem there. But as far as just reading for enjoyment, it is not as good as it could be."

Head of the sociology and anthropology department, Paul A. Thomas, said, "I think that the library has made a good effort in trying to enlarge our holdings, within the limits of the budget."

Sociology and psychology major Sandy Hamilton, commented, "So far, for what I have done, I have found what I have needed. There are lots of books on psychology and I have been able to do all my papers with the material here. At least for me, it's been fairly adequate."

Professor in the philosophy and religion department, H. John Eigenbrodt, Jr., commented, "The library is supplied as well as can be afforded. We specialize in works published in English rather than in foreign languages. In general it is adequate; if not, we can supply the material through the inter-library loan system."

"One problem we have is getting books that are out of print, such as those from the nineteenth century, and it is a long process to get those spaces filled. We compare very favorably with the University of California listings and for a library our size, we are doing very well. One thing that has helped us has been the \$10,000 Lilly Grant which our department was awarded a few years ago."

A political science major, Chuck Bark, said, "The library is all right but it has nothing special in comparison to other places such as I.U., Denison, or Gettysburg in Pennsylvania. It is especially lacking in theory books."

Herbert S. Levine, professor of history, commented, "There are shortcomings, but I wouldn't blame them on the library staff. They have a reasonable budget for ordering books."

"The problem lies in the fact that the budget is adequate for the present, but it doesn't cover ordering books that should have been ordered in the past," he continued.

"As far as history is concerned, there is a lack of newspapers and periodicals. The budget doesn't allow enough for ordering continuing subscriptions to journals, especially the newer ones. This is very unfortunate."

Levine added, "Another problem is that there is not much material available in foreign languages for those who can work in them."

History major Suzanne Sinclair said, "The library is inadequate in terms of modern interpretation of general history and biographies of historical figures of both recent and past history. It's not entirely the fault of the library because the history department is, each year, allotted a certain amount of money with which to purchase books. However, each year, this entire allotment of money must be spent in order to have the same amount the following year."

"I would suggest that each department be given the same amount of money each year and if it is not all spent, the remainder should be held in reserve for the

(Continued on Page 7)

# Portfolio supplemented by Lampon publication

by Theresa Purcell  
Staff Reporter

Portfolio, DePauw's literary magazine, is beginning to plan its format for this year. According to Jim Lamberson, editor, it will include poetry, artwork, photography, fiction and other writings.

Lamberson said he was unsure of the specific format of Portfolio

at this time, since he does not yet know what material they will be working with.

Any student is invited and encouraged to contribute to Portfolio. Lamberson said he would like to get "as much of a community feeling as possible in Portfolio this year".

Lamberson will be going before the Publications Board soon to request the money necessary to publish Portfolio.

The DePauw Lampon will publish works this year in an effort to raise needed funds. It will be edited by senior John Moore, and will consist entirely of satirical works focusing on DPU life. Moore said that any work submitted which is humorous will be considered for publication.

Any student interested in contributing to Portfolio or Lampon should contact Jim Lamberson, Rick Bollinger or John Moore. Both the Portfolio and the Lampon will be published sometime in late winter or early spring.

## 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.



## 'Inverness' lives at midnight

Materialized dragons, giant spiders, and flying hatchets are some of the inventions on WGRE's new mystery-horror serial, "Inverness".

The 10-minute-long episodes at midnight, Monday thru Friday are now in their fifth week, relating the weird cosmic adventures of hero, Jack Flanders.

Inverness is an old eerie castle on top of a mountain, fulfilling all the pre-requisites of the perfect setting for a horror story. It has three towers, and an occasional fourth that only some, including Flanders, can see.

## --Thoughts

(Continued from Page 3)

tempt to emulate every step taken by the better schools, but what justification does DePauw give for having archaic paternalistic rules policies which more progressive schools have shed years ago?

Why don't DePauw students have 24 hour visitation? Why are refrigerators forbidden? Why can't students reside out in town? Why is coed living not in existence at DePauw, when 80 percent of the colleges in the nation have it in some form? Agreed, some rules have to be in line with state and federal regulations, but many DePauw regulations do not fall under this

category.

The typical conservative reply to this is — "Well, if you don't like it why don't you leave?" This is much the same response that reactionary people have made throughout history when constructive criticism has been offered. It is the same type of sentiment that produces "America — love it or leave it" bumper stickers on cars and is produced by much the same intellect.

In answer, DePauw does have good points. It has an excellent faculty. A rigorous academic life can be found. It has a fantastic off-campus program. The Winter Term can be made very meaningful. Intelligent and fine people can be found here, and a good social life can be had if one disregards the trivia. But changes are necessary in the paternalistic social policies.

It is not a college's role to play parent to students. By the time a student reaches college age, he should be capable of making and determining his moral and social values. It seems that a college could expend the energy necessary for enforcing and creating paternalist rules in other more meaningful academic channels.

The time has come for DePauw to at least ask itself why it has not evolved into the type of liberal institution whose name it so proudly bears as a nickname.

## MONTGOMERY WARD

### Men's Short Sleeve Knit Dress Shirts

Reg. \$7.00

Now \$4.88

Tues. & Weds. Only

## Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA

Sails each September & February  
Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666



GREENCASCADE OFFSET INC.

A Vote For Us is a Vote To Stamp Out Bad Printing.



GREENCASCADE OFFSET INC.

20 South Jackson Street

653-4026

# The Revolutionary's Newspaper

There is only one Guardian, the independent, radical newsweekly that is the voice of a growing, principled American left. The Guardian provides extensive coverage of international and national events with a perceptive Marxist analysis. This coverage is forthrightly partisan—to the interests of the working class, to the struggles of national minorities in the US, and to the liberation movements of women, GIs, migrant workers and other oppressed groups in this country. The Guardian is likewise partisan to and provides accurate and exclusive reports on national liberation struggles throughout the world—from Ireland and Angola to Indochina and Chile.

There is only one Guardian. To be effective it must reach a larger audience which includes, not only movement activists, but also more working people, students, welfare recipients and others. You can support it in this task. Read the Guardian—give it to friends. Help a revolutionary paper do a revolutionary task.

mail to: Guardian, 32 West 22 St.  
New York, New York 10010

Enclosed is: 2092  
( ) \$10 for a regular one year sub  
( ) \$5 for a one year student sub  
( ) \$1 for a ten-week trial sub  
( ) \$1 for a one year G.I. or prisoner sub

(for Canada and Latin America, add \$2 per sub; elsewhere outside the U.S., add \$3)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_

Guardian independent radical newsweekly

## —Meyer

(Continued from Page 3)

an anti-logical community. In all my discourse with conservatives on this campus, I have yet to meet one who supports his arguments with logical analysis. Instead, they use the easy way out: the use of emotional John Wayne/Barry Goldwater type statements. For example I will use the recurring theme of "Do you mean to tell me that 50,000 men have died in Viet Nam and we are supposed to pull out and forget about them?"

I don't propose that we forget anyone.

Instead, I believe this is conclusive evidence that the war should not be carried on. The loss of 50,000 men does not justify the loss of more men because of some abstract concept known as "pride".

This is a demonstration of how DePauw students generally substitute emotion for logic in their "analysis" of the situation.

I would agree with Professor Simon's plea for an attempt by students to become familiar with the facts of the issues. However, I disagree with Professor Simon's proposals of how this could be done because it leaves the initiative up to the students. After being here for four years, I know how really apathetic students at DePauw are.

To overcome student apathy and student lack of knowledge, I suggest the University Administration create a new mandatory quarter credit course which forces everyone to watch the 6 p.m. news on TV three times a week. I know the evil University has done worse things, so it shouldn't be too hard for them. However, maybe they want to keep all of you ignorant.

Private Michael E. Meyer '72  
P.S. Harvard supports McGovern 6 to 1. Is DePauw really the "Harvard of the Midwest"?

## —Library

(Continued from Page 5)

following year to purchase books and allowed to accumulate for the department's use."

Chemistry major Karen Muth, said, "So far, we haven't had that much need to use the library for undergraduate work. But last summer, I did a research project here and could only use copies of chem abstracts. Most of the journals I needed weren't available at DePauw so we went to I.U. I think the new library in the Science Center might be better."

## —Mizer

(Continued from Page 3)

sub-headline: "Where are the informed Conservatives?" And the answer seems to be, everywhere you look. At least it must seem that way to McGovern and what's-his-name, and they include Connally and his Democrats for Nixon and most of L. B. J.'s old friends. To be sure, some of the more cautious among them feel that Dick hasn't pushed as hard as he might have on some national defense items, and has moved a little too far a little too fast in moving from confrontation to negotiation, as he promised to do, laying the foundation for mutual trade, cooperation in space exploration, etc. with Moscow and Peking.

But when the uncertain Conservatives confront the specter of a McGovern-directed foreign policy, they break out in a cold sweat and shivers. No wonder. The thought of a diplomatic

## —Marijuana

(Continued from Page 2)

and the sororities.

The rise in the use of marijuana has little to do with the student counterculture. Its use has become almost exclusively a social thing, according to one source. Marijuana use is not identified with hair lengths any more, and the hippie image of the drug user has virtually disappeared.

Sheriff Robert G. Albright told a criminology class last year that the drug problem at DePauw had been eliminated. One student said that he was kidding himself if he thought there was no problem at Greencastle High School or DePauw. In fact he said that in many instances DePauw students get their drugs from Greencastle High School students.

Dean of Students William

Martindale commented, "When students have difficulty, they should go to the desk and ask for help. It may be they are not familiar enough with the facilities and are not looking in the correct places."

He added, "Seniors, graduate students, and faculty members can obtain other books through the inter-library loan system, whereby DePauw's library can borrow books from other university libraries."

genius such as Kissinger being replaced by a Ramsey Clark, for instance, is enough to send anyone scurrying for the Bromo-Seltzer.

I confess myself unable to cope with the manipulative subtleties by which a student's remark that President Nixon has done a lot for world peace is denounced as "an inanity." Lest anyone forget, when the President took office in 1968 half a million American troops were involved in Vietnam, and U.S. combat deaths were running at 279 a week. He pledged to do everything humanly possible on his part to wind down the war and bring about an honorable peace. That's exactly what he has done. Recent news reports seem to indicate that even the fanatics of Hanoi may at long last be ready to talk peace seriously. If so, it's largely because of various kinds of pressure brought by this administration.

You don't have to idolize—you needn't even like—Dick Nixon to recognize that he has, indeed,

done a lot for world peace, present and future. But to charge him with the excesses and atrocities inspired by ancient racial and religious hatreds existing between the inhabitants of East and West Pakistan is simply to indulge in splenetic rhetorical bombast worthy of a McGovern.

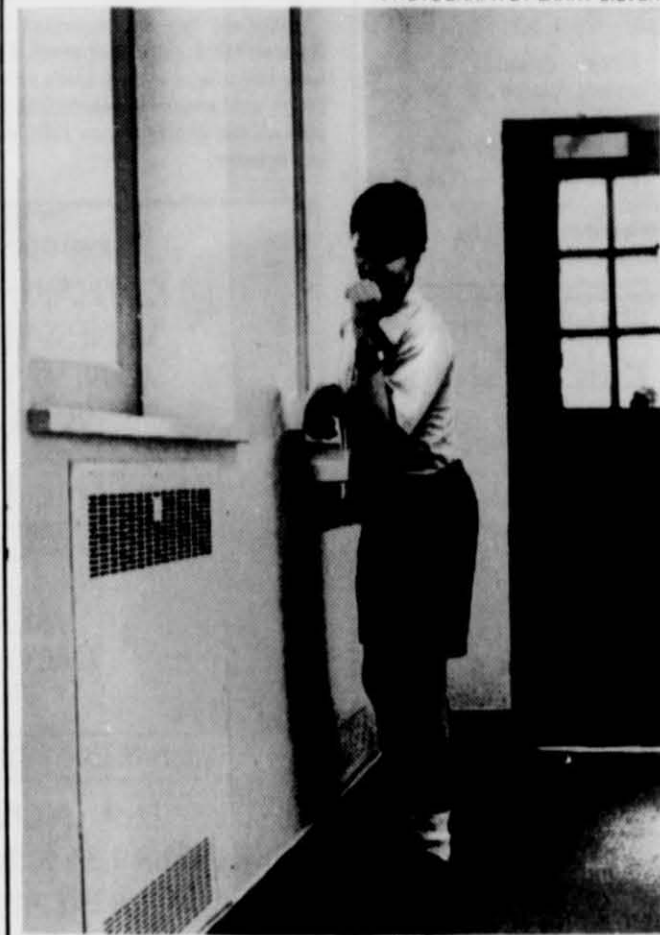
Few Americans respond favorably to McGovern's advocacy of abject surrender, the spectacle of an American President crawling to Hanoi begging for release of our prisoners, giving warning to our friends and allies around the world that our agreements with them aren't worth the paper they're written on, retreating into a neo-isolationism which has never worked before and amounts simply to copping out on our responsibilities as a world power. No, none of that is likely to instill confidence or buy votes.

McGovern seems to have little sense of what the great majority of Americans feel, what they will approve or support. With Nixon, that sense is very strong, a kind of instinctive response. He knows, for example, that most Americans believe strongly in the concept of the neighborhood school, and detest bussing. He knows instinctively that most Americans aren't about to approve of amnesty for our deserters and draft-evaders. What quality could be more vital for the leader of a republic? This just scratches the surface of wide-ranging issues and attitudes involved in Prof. Simon's article. For additional data, let me suggest the Sept. 4 issue of "U.S. News and World Report" and the editorial "The Case for Four More Years" in the Oct. 27 issue of "Life". Sincerely,  
Ray Mizer

# Suppose he were your son...

You don't have to suppose. He is. This child, lost in some dark attic of despair, was born to the family of man. Your kin. And mine. A kinship that makes us mutually responsible... for life.

PHOTOGRAPH BY LARRY SILVER



The community of man... God's club. It's not exclusive. It includes you and me.

# RIAL

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

## Decoupage Materials

Wide Selection of  
PLAQUES — PRINTS — SUPPLIES

# BARB'S BRUSH AND PALETTE

1062 Indianapolis Road



# Gridders outplayed by Crusaders, fall 22-0

By SANDY ESSERMAN  
Sports Editor

Errors were the difference in last Saturday's football game. DePauw lost four fumbles and was intercepted once in their 22-0 loss to the Valparaiso Crusaders.

The loss stopped DePauw's winning streak at two and eliminated any chance for a .500 season.

Valpo scored early in the game when Norman Brown's quick kick attempt was blocked by the interior of the Valpo defensive line at the Tiger 26 yard line.

Nine plays later Valpo quarterback Dave Zurcher threw a two yard touchdown pass to Chris Laejin at 10:43 of the first quarter.

The Tigers took the ensuing kickoff and marched down to the Valpo 15-yard line. The drive was aided by two penalties on Valpo totaling 20 yards. Faced with fourth down and five yards for the first Tiger quarterback Sam Juarascio ran around left end only to fall three yards short.

The Tigers had another golden opportunity in the first quarter when Valpo's Greg Winkler fumbled on the Valpo 24-yard line, and DePauw's defensive back Jim Robich recovered.

The Tiger offense was penalized on the first play for illegal motion and could only gain seven yards in four plays.

In the second quarter Valpo was driving in DePauw territory when Doug Fromhold intercepted a Valpo pass at the Tiger 15-yard line. When Fromhold was hit he fumbled the ball and Valpo recovered for a first down on the DePauw 22-yard line. The defense held and Gary Puetz kicked his first of three field

goals, this one from the 23-yard line.

After trading possessions of the ball, Valpo got favorable field position after John Nelson returned Doug Fromhold's punt 20 yards to the DePauw 37. The drive stalled at the 16-yard line and Peutz kicked another field goal from the 23 with 2:16 remaining in the half.

In the second half the Tigers fumbled three times, and recovered only one of the fumbles. Both of the miscues were turned into scores for Valpo. In the third quarter Peutz kicked his third field goal.

In the fourth quarter the Tigers were on the move when

Sam Juarascio swept left end and lateraled to Bart Simpson as he was about to be tackled. Simpson raced the remaining distance for the apparent 79-yard scoring play. The play was called back at the point of the lateral because the officials ruled it an illegal forward lateral thus breaking the Tiger's drive.

Later in the fourth quarter the Tigers were on the move again when Neil Oslos fumbled after a six-yard gain to midfield. Valpo marched in from there to get the final touchdown and score of the game.

The statistics did not reflect the final score since DePauw gained 243 yards passing and

rushing, and Valpo gained just 14 more total yards.

Sam Juarascio led the Tiger rushing attack with 80 yards in 24 carries. Fullback Neil Oslos gained 57 yards in 11 carries, and running back Bart Simpson 53 yards in 17 attempts.

The weak point in the Tiger attack was once again the passing game. Juarascio tried passing nine times and completed four for a total of only 38 yards. Valpo completed six of 13 passes for 72 yards.

The gridgers tackle Indiana Central next Saturday at Blackstock Stadium in an ICC contest.

## Soccer team posts win

By TOM SCHWAB  
Sports Reporter

DePauw's soccermen turned their first hat trick of the year Saturday, clobbering conference foe, Lake Forest College to the tune of 3-2. Their third win in a row came in front of a sizeable Dad's Day crowd and wet field conditions.

Page Cotton's soccermen jumped to the first goal after inside Mike Humphries catapulted a penalty kick into the muddy enemy cage. Play was evenly matched and both squads had an equal number of shots on goal first half. However, in that first frame the Tigers scored two additional goals — both by Humphries.

An iron defense allowed but one goal by the Crusaders in the first half. Terry Tobin, DPU goalie, was able to secure a large number of saves while the fullbacks Bob Greising, Dave Judd, and Tom Westerholm turned in star performances completely upsetting the opposition's offensive attack.

The final score stood at 3-2 after a last futile goal by the Crusaders.

Old Gold has an important contest tomorrow at 3:00 here at Boswell Field. From Richmond, Ind., Earlham College will attempt to turn the tide of recent DePauw wins. DePauw will be up against a tough conference opponent but their recent success and new game plan should provide quite a difficult challenge for whatever Earlham can muster.

## Field Hockey squad defeats Franklin 5-1 in season finale

The DePauw Women's Intercollegiate hockey team ended a victorious 8-3 season by beating Franklin College 5-1 last Saturday.

Joan Yerges had an outstanding day scoring three goals for DePauw.

Two other scores were made by Cathy Whitlow and Donna Lockwood.

According to Coach Judith Jenkins the team played an outstanding first half and was

encouraged by the presence of several parents and fans.

The 4-0 victory over Butler on Oct. 21 also contributed to the optimistic mood which pervaded the last game of the season.

Ms. Jenkins expressed hope that next year's record would be equally outstanding since the team will suffer the loss of only one senior, Kay Barrett.

This has been the best season in recent history for DePauw's women's hockey team.

### Sports Briefs

**Football** — The varsity gridgers lost last Saturday to Valparaiso 22-0.

**Soccer** — The varsity soccer team scored its third straight victory of the season beating Lake Forest College 3-2.

**Cross Country** — The Harriers placed 13 in both sections of the Big-Little State meet last Saturday.

**Field Hockey** — The field Hockey team was victorious defeating Franklin by a score of 5-1.

### Harriers finish 13th in state

DePauw's varsity harriers placed 13 in both sections of the Big-Little State meet last Saturday in Bloomington. The meet includes all colleges and universities in Indiana. All teams run in the meet and the scoring is done in two parts. The "Big State" meet scoring includes only small schools.

"I was disappointed in our showing and thought our team would do better," said Coach Robert Harvey.

Doug Ruud with a time of 26:05 for five miles led the Tiger's finishing 43 in Big State and 15 in Little State.

Andy Carter finished 62 and 30; Dee Moon 75 and 42; Larry Oliver 82 and 48; Jim Elliott 85 and 51; Bruce Long 93 and 59; and Pat Gallagher 114 and 80; Big State and Little State respectively.

DePauw hosts the ICC conference meet this Saturday.

CINERAMA RELEASE  
PRESENTS  
A JOSEF SHAFTEL PRODUCTION  
KATHARINE HEPBURN  
VANESSA REDGRAVE  
GENEVIEVE BUIJOLD  
IRENE PAPAS  
IN  
"THE TROJAN WOMEN"  
A  
MICHAEL CACOYANNIS  
FILM

STARRING PATRICK MAGEE BRIAN BLESSED  
BASED UPON THE 18TH HAMILTON TRANSLATION OF THE PLAY BY EURYPIDES SCREENPLAY BY MICHAEL CACOYANNIS

GP  
NOV 2-5  
THURSDAY 7:30; FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:15  
SUNDAY 2:00 P.M. ONLY

**RIVOLI THEATRE**  
3155 EAST 10TH STREET · INDIANAPOLIS  
STUDENTS \$1.00

Last time Tonight! *The Phantom of the Opera*  
Students 1.00

The Greatest Concert of the Decade!  
NOW YOU CAN SEE IT AND HEAR IT...  
AS IF YOU WERE THERE!

with special ERIC CLAPTON  
BOB DYLAN · GEORGE HARRISON  
BILLY PRESTON · LEON RUSSELL  
RAVI SHANKAR · RINGO STARR  
KLAUS VOORMANN  
BADFINGER · PETE HAM  
TOM EVANS · JOEY MOLLAND  
MIKE GIBBONS · ALLAN BEUTLER  
JESSE ED DAVIS · CHUCK FINDLEY  
MARLIN GREENE · JEANIE GREENE  
JO GREEN · DOLORES HALL  
JIM HORN · KAMALA CHAKRAVARTY  
JACKIE KELLO · JIM KELTNER  
USTED ALIABBAR KHAN  
CLAUDIA LEMNEAR · LOU MCCREARY  
OLLIE MITCHELL · DON NIX  
DON PRESTON · CARL BAILE  
ALLA RAKHA

**THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH**

Directed by Sam Samner · Produced by George Harrison and Allen Klein Music Recording Produced by George Harrison and Phil Spector  
Technicolor® apple/20th century fox release Original Sound Track Available On Apple Records

FRI. — SAT. — SUN.  
**Voncastle**  
Feature Times:  
Fri. & Sat. 7:30-9:35  
Sun. 7:30 p.m. (1 show)