

Senate ko's dissolution in wake of Court action

A motion to dissolve Student Senate was defeated Tuesday night by a vote of 21-4, with two abstentions.

The motion was made by senior Dave Chambers following the resignation of all seven Student Court members.

Chambers said he made the motion because he felt Senate, simply by existing, legitimized the rules, regulations and policies of the University in the same manner that Student Court did.

Senators presented three major arguments against the dissolution motion:

—Senators do not have the right to dissolve the institution of Senate, rather, if they felt morally compromised, they should resign their position.

—Senate does not legitimize University policies simply by existing, and in fact, is openly opposed to and is trying to change some of these policies.

—Senate has a much broader range of activities and responsibility than does Student Court, particularly in its educational affairs and student services divisions.

Senate voted 36-6 to not appoint new student court members at the present time. The responsibility to fill the vacancies created on Student Court rests with Senate.

However, the motion made by junior Tom Vandiver also stated that Senate did not wish to dissolve Student Court as such, but did not wish to nullify the impact of the court members' resignation by appointing new members at this time.

In other business, Scott Decker, student body president, announced that applications for the automobile committee and the publications board are being accepted at the Student Senate office in East College. Only the applicant's name, address and phone number is required for the application.

Junior Mark Ryckman, student services division co-chairman, announced that a concert by "Bloodrock" has been scheduled for the first week in December.

Proposed 3-yr program criticized

By **JOE KOLINA**
Staff Writer

Emmanuel Weiler, professor of economics at Purdue University, criticized DePauw's proposed three year study program at Wednesday's meeting of the DePauw chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"The more I think about the three year program, the more appalled I am," he said. His criticism was based on two counts. The cost of such a program would be too great and would be amplified in the present inflationary period.

Secondly, citing Indiana birth rates since 1950, he argued that the pool of available students would remain the same, thus increasing the already intense com-

petition for students among universities.

As an alternative, Weiler proposed a "three and one program."

"This program would include three years of traditional liberal arts and one year of occupational preparation," he said.

"This approach is not inconsistent with the goals of DePauw," he continued. Reviewing a number of social service programs, like the environment hospital administration, Weiler suggested that those trained in such a way could be of immediate use in solving these problems.

Weiler stressed the important role of faculty in any change. "Only a united faculty can help these needed changes occur, and changes are needed." He urged

Lugar platform discussion

A meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in room 211 of the UB concerning Indianapolis mayoral campaign issues.

A representative speaking on behalf of Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar will be available for questions and information concerning Mayor Lugar's stance on various issues.

The meeting will not be cam-

Inside ...

The new draft law—how will it affect DePauw and DePauw students? See p. 5.

paign oriented, but is a chance to answer Indianapolis residents' questions concerning the election.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Freshman Joe Taylor, one of the DePauw students denied voter registration last month in Putnam County, said he did attempt voter registration again Saturday, Oct. 9.

He was not allowed to register, however, as the voter registration books had been closed Oct. 4 and will not be open again until after the November election.

THE DEPAUW

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DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1971

Court resigns en masse

Student Court resigned en masse Tuesday night at Student Senate.

In a statement issued by former Student Court President Randy Moskop, a senior, Court cited its fundamental reasons for this course of action as a conflict between the function of Court as defined by Court's Constitution, and the personal convictions of the Court members.

Article II of Student Court's Constitution defines the function of Student Court as a body designated "to provide a fair hearing," and to reach a decision on cases "involving infractions of University rules and/or accepted standards of student conduct."

The statement issued by Moskop stated that "We, as Court members . . . hold these very rules and "accepted standards" as unacceptable in light of our personal convictions. We therefore can no longer, in good conscience, fulfill this function."

The statement continued to ex-

rules and regulations to be archaic, infantile and unrealistic . . . We are students protecting not our own rights, but rather those of the administration."

Student Senate accepted the resignation of the Court members. However, Student Court was not disbanded by Senate.

This acceptance came as a result of a motion by junior Tom Vandiver in which he advocated the acceptance of the resignations without dissolving Student Court entirely.

Vandiver explained that he would not advocate the reappointment of members to Court at the present time, for this would lessen the impact of the en masse resignations.

Senate approved Vandiver's motion by a 36-6 margin.

As a consequence of Senate's action, Student Court presently exists in theory, but not in fact. According to the Court's Constitution, there must be a quorum to conduct business.

William McK. Wright, Dean of Students, said yesterday that he has not yet had time to get together with senior Scott Decker, student body president, to decide what the procedure will be in handling disciplinary cases in lieu of no Student Court.

The first of a four part analysis of Student Court begins in this issue on page 2. For editorial comment on the resignations, and the complete statement issued by Student Court detailing their rationale, see page 3.

Hearing-student role in academic policies

An open hearing to determine the role of students in the formation of academic policy will be held in the library auditorium, Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 2-4 p.m.

The hearing is a result of a pro-

posal presented to the Curriculum and Academic Routine committee by junior Chuck Bark to allow student members of University committees to attend faculty meetings in order to obtain a better understanding of the issues discussed by their committees.

The committee will examine the issue of students attending faculty meetings and their role, either as voting members or observers, according to Howard L. Simon, instructor in philosophy and religion and chairman of the committee.

"The hearing will be held for the purpose of gaining information and hearing points of view. Any member of the DePauw community (students, faculty, administrators) may attend the hearing and present testimony to the committee," Simon said.

HUB HOURS

The Hub now opens earlier, but will continue to close at its old hours.

After a two week trial period of closing at 11 p.m. on week-nights and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, the Hub management decided there was not enough business to merit keeping it open the extra half hour.

The Hub does open earlier, however, on Sunday afternoon and weekday mornings. The schedule for the Hub is as follows:

Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.



That daring defender of justice, the Lone Ranger, and his trusty sidekick, Tonto, will be passing through campus Wednesday, Oct. 20 to round up spirit for Old Gold weekend. In his honor "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" and "The Lost City of Gold" will be shown in the Union Building ballroom Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 22 at 9 p.m. Admission is 75¢.

Student justice: conflicting ideas

ED NOTE: This is the first in a four part series on Student Court.

By BILL WATT
Editor

From Plato to Marcuse, man has tried to formulate an accurate concept of justice for himself.

At DePauw, a similar struggle has ensued over the issue of student justice, gyrating between the University's definition and the definition offered by the students.

The formal conflict was temporarily resolved Tuesday night — resolved by the resignation of all seven members of student court from that body.

The crux of their rationale for this mass resignation revolved around senior Randy Moskop's statement:

"We (Court) hold DePauw's rules and regulations to be archaic, infantile, and unrealistic . . . By resigning, we are eliminating any formal guise of student acceptance of or participation in the enforcement of these rules."

Useless

Moskop concluded that "we (court) have been of no use to students, and have been, in turn, used by the administration."

Moskop's charges stem from the Constitutional framework in which the Court must operate.

News Analysis

According to the Constitution, Student Court is not granted any powers of judicial review — they cannot debate the validity of a University rule or regulation, they can only adjudicate on the basis of facts present in relation to University rules.

Also, according to the court's constitution and the hierarchy of the University, its authority has been delegated to it by the President of the University. As a result, the Court's decisions are subject to review by the President.

This Presidential review has taken the form of an administrative review board consisting of three administrators. The members are normally Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University, and one 'disinterested' member of the dean of students office.

(A 'disinterested' member is defined as any member of the dean of students office who is not directly involved with the case. If the accused is a male student, the dean of men would not participate

the punishment recommended by Student Court.

The rationale behind such increases, he noted, rested with the underlying same premise behind any form of punishment: to prevent the reoccurrence of further deviance from University rules and regulations.

Knights interpreted the charges Moskop leveled against the University as a demand that "students should have sole jurisdiction over student affairs."

"I do not agree with this," Knights aid. "There are many

the revision of old ones is the function of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) and the Board of Trustees, Knights said.

Limits

He noted that there are, however, certain points beyond which neither "I nor the Board will go" in changing policy.

Knights added that at the present, he disagrees with some of the present rules — disagrees on the basis that they are not restrictive enough in nature.

However, Knights said that despite his disagreements with the

"The function of Student Court shall be to provide a fair hearing and a decision by students in cases involving infractions of University rules and/or accepted standards of conduct."

Moskop has stated that the court members hold "these very rules and 'accepted standards' as unacceptable in light of our personal convictions. We therefore can no longer, in good conscience, fulfill this function."

In essence, there exist two distinct ideas on the concept of what student justice should entail.

Knights feels it should be lodged somewhere amidst the DePauw community, and consequently, responsible to the entire community.

Moskop feels it should be a separate entity. He has said that he agrees with Knights interpretation of the en mass resignation as a strong plea for "sole jurisdiction" for Student Court, and emphasizes the point that any other form of compromise would be ridiculous.

How did this evolve? Has it always been the case? The history behind the evolution of Student Court—Tuesday.

Sole student control of Student Court?

Knights: No--Moskop: Yes

and if the accused is a female student, the dean of women would not participate.)

Moskop contends that this administrative review board has undermined Court's image as a responsible body. He claims that the fault lies not with Court, but with the inability of the administration to accept "changing attitudes among students," as reflected by the Court's decisions.

"In the past two semesters," Moskop said, "this board . . . has in fact, altered well over one-third of our recommendations. In all of these cases, it increased the penalties which Student Court formulated."

(The word recommendations is used, for no action solely by Student Court is fact until it has been accepted by the review board.)

Knights has explained that these decisions to change court's recommendations involved primarily changing the degree of punishment.

Increase punishment

He explained that in most cases, the review board only increased

different things to consider, and "a student is not in a position to understand these different aspects, and is not able to perceive and accept the long range consequences" of changes made — changes not only in regard to student justice, but any change in University structure.

For Knights, Student Court must exist within the context of its Constitution, that is, "as long as a rule exists, the judiciary body (court) must respond to that rule."

The legislative function, that is, the formulation of new rules, and

content of certain rules and regulations, the rules and regulations exist, and he is compelled to enforce them.

Moskop does not take the same stance.

Article II of Student Court's Articles of Organization states that

University Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 16—DePauw Admissions Conference;
Soccer, Principia College, here;
Football, Iowa Wesleyan College, there;
Cross Country, Indiana Central College, there;
Women's Field Hockey, Butler, there;

Our Congratulations To The DePauw as it celebrates National Newspaper Week



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Editorials

Pros and cons of Student Court

In the midst of the en mass resignation of Student Court, there has been a great deal of discussion on the pros and cons of this decision.

It is the opinion of The DePauw that the seven Student Court members who resigned Tuesday made the correct decision if as court members they felt they violated their own consciences.

However, the important question is the future of Student Court. Clear-cut arguments exist on both sides.

The con-side favors mere replacement of Student Court members by Senate; the pro-side would opt for total disbandment of the Court.

Pro—By replacement of former court members, Senate would be perpetuating a situation in which the University points to a student group as an example of student justice — when no real justice, only tokenism, exists.

In addition, those students appointed to the court could easily be caught in a

similar dilemma. They, too, would be forced to levy punishment for the infraction of rules they may not consider just.

Con—By total disbandment, a void would be created. No longer would there exist a body organized to promote the interests of the students. Further, the dissolution of Student Court would mean the closing of a valuable channel through which dissent over University rules could be aired. To register its dissent the Court could impose the mildest punishment allowed. If their decision is overturned by the University, Student Court should make it known to the campus and, hopefully, student action to change the rule might result.

At this point, the only thing that remains clear is the definite need for both the administration and students to get together and discuss the issue in an open-minded fashion — a complete re-evaluation of the issue by both sides involved.

What do you think ?

Court resignations: were they justified?

After the resignation of the members of Student Court, the students and faculty reacted with pros and cons. Some felt the action was justified, while others felt they should have tried to work out their problems instead of resigning.

Robb Miller, junior, said "I'm in complete agreement with their actions, and I am completely sympathetic with their reasons for resignation. I feel a similar action by Student Senate would be very appropriate in order to stir up the student body. It's time people quit sitting on their hands and did something."

Bob Schussler, a senior, agreed with Miller. "They (Student Court) are superfluous and they know it. They do absolutely nothing because the administration has the power to review their decisions. So their existence is irrelevant," he said.

"There was a big hassle over drugs, but it really doesn't matter, because if the Student Court decision doesn't fit the party line, the administration will switch it



Miller



Wrede

Rice

to alumnae, faculty, or whoever. It's about time somebody faced reality," Schussler added.

Becky Wrede, a freshman, had a slightly different reaction. "I thought it was funny," she commented. "I thought it was a logical move, but it struck me as funny when they told me about it." But, "if they get done what they set out to do, I'm in favor of it," she explained.

Oliver C. Rice, assistant to the dean of students and admissions counselor, did not favor the decision. "I think it raises some serious questions regarding why. Rather than just resign, it would seem to me they should have looked for answers to the problems they encountered," he said.

"They have indicated before that they didn't want the administration to take disciplinary action; they wanted jurisdiction. Especially with drugs, this has been granted. It seems if they encountered problems with their function, they should have looked for an answer, rather than resign.

(Continued on page 4)

Court resigns to protest rules

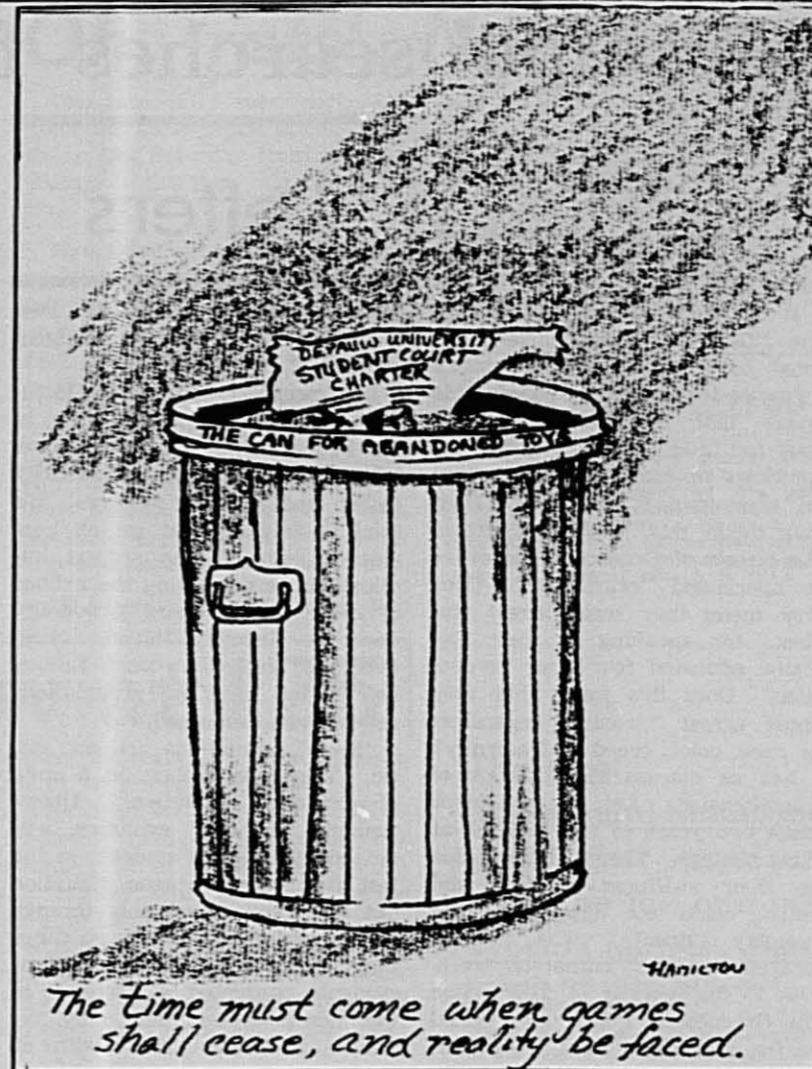
EDITOR'S NOTE: Randy Moskop, former Student Court president, wrote the following statement in explanation of the Court members' mass resignation last Tuesday.

By RANDY MOSKOP

On Friday, Oct. 8, all seven of the Student Court members present on campus resigned their positions as members of Student Court. The seven are Randy Moskop, Sarah Ryrie, Scott Decker, Jim Koerner, Mark Stachel, Bob Franks, and Dean Robb. The purpose of this letter is to inform the campus community of our reasons for taking this action.

As stated in Article II of Student Court's Articles of Organization, "The function of the Student Court shall be to provide a fair hearing and a decision by students in cases involving infractions of University rules and/or accepted standards of student conduct." We, as court members, however, hold these very rules and "accepted standards" as unacceptable in light of our personal convictions. We therefore can no longer, in good conscience, fulfill this function.

We hold DePauw's rules and regulations to be archaic, infantile and unrealistic. They are designed to repress those student activities which the administration deems immature or unbecoming a well-educated, considerate, moral, and dedicated citizen. Although the design is not in itself indigestible, its rules are imposed by the administration in an attempt to mold the character of the student in the same fashion that a parent attempts to mold that of his child.



A student, however, cannot be expected to accept an imposed standard of conduct simply on the authority of the administration, as a child does on that of his parent. Indeed, the DePauw students, in reality, do not accept this authority and its rules.

Yet they have learned the futility of trying to change them. In private they conscientiously break the rules which they rightfully conclude are absurd. Although the rules are designed to produce citizens who respect laws, their effect is just the opposite.

At present Student Court is simply a group of students which serves as an organ of the administration. Our very existence as a judicial body serves to lend legitimacy to the administration's designs. We are students protecting not our own interests, but rather those of the administration. By resigning, we are eliminating any formal guise of student acceptance of or participation in the enforcement of these rules. We are making it clear that we will lend no further support in imposing the administration's norms.

This is the strongest justification for our resignation. We have been of no use to students and have been, in turn, used by the administration.

Our decision is only reinforced by the recent decisions of the University Review Board. Sitting on the board are Norman Knights, Dean Robert Farber and a disinterested member of the Dean of Students Office. In the past two

semesters, this board, which has the power to alter court decisions, has, in fact altered well over one third of our recommendations. In all these instances, it increased the penalties which Student Court formulated.

This, we believe, is certainly no indication that Student Court lacks judgement, but rather that an inflexible administration is incapable of accepting changing attitudes amongst students. Consequently, the administration has increasingly taken court matters into its own hands in order to enforce the old order. For Student Court to improve its record, it clearly must yield to administrative pressure.

If, however, Student Court were to pursue its present course, our position would be improved little. We can vote weak penalties for rule violations, although our success at making these decisions stick is erratic. This is a minor service to students, but is certainly no justification for a student judicial system.

A good justification would be that we are enforcing rules in which we have a vested interest. The first step for students to take, then, is to create rules in which they have an interest in maintaining. Then they can design a court which will protect those interests.

As long as the administration is the only body on this campus which has an interest to protect in DePauw's rules, we can see no need for a student Court.

'Gestapo' searches for crimes

DEAR EDITOR,

We are not normally people who write letters or become vocal in problems of everyday life. However, because of happenings of the last few weeks, something has to be done.

It has been our impression that the "Gestapo" Headquarters existed to enforce the University's rules and regulations. Does this mean that the "Gestapo" can look for little infractions that can be blown up into violations worthy of occupying their time? Does this mean that they must cruise the streets of Greencastle in order to apprehend "criminals"? Does this mean they must arrest students for speaking in their DePauw educated four-letter vernacular? Does this mean that they must arrest "drunks" regardless of race, color, creed or fraternity?

Let us discuss their tactics of apprehension. Let us remember back two years to the gunfight at East College. The "Gestapo" due to their swiftness of foot and mind, could not apprehend nine naughty "drunks" who "rick-o-shayed" one of numerous trees. Due to the severity of their crime the Greencastle Police were called in for assistance. But were guns really necessary? Remember Wittenberg and Kent State. The "Gestapo" feels it is unbecoming of DePauw students to use four letter words, however, they have no trouble justifying it for themselves.

Let us progress to this year. It seems that alcohol is the reigning evil on campus. Would they rather we push "dope"? Following their precedents of the past, they have managed to uncover students hiding in bushes and trees, walking their dates home, avoiding reckless drivers, serenading, and in general enjoying themselves. It is too bad that some of our elders can't remember their past.

Now that we've discussed their tactics let us discuss their legal procedures. One of the major crimes they've solved is who rang the East College bell? The "Gestapo" has managed to go out and look for something to do instead of doing their job. Looking for "crimes" . . . we could continue

Lone Ranger & Tonto!

Thanks for watching over and protecting me.

—Mama Nunzio

Interested in the Study of Law?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus Wednesday, October 20 to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it. Make appointments at the Placement Bureau.

Letters

forever about the inability, inefficiency, inept and unintelligent actions of the "Gestapo."

In retrospect, it seems fortunate that we can find humor in the ridiculous incidents that have taken place between the Security Police and DePauw students. We think it is time that we all considered some of the serious implications of employing the caliber of men that DePauw University does for Security Police. However, we feel the basic fallacy lies in the rules and regulations set forth and enforced.

"Social regulations are not static. They are, rather, in a state of continuing evolution." Unfortunately the only evolution witnessed by DePauw students in the last five years is open visitation but this came about only through direct conflict. How many times have a serious group of DePauw students presented a proposal to the administration and only received a simple "No!" with no explanation?

Social regulations "are not an attempt to legislate morality," but must a student give up his rights as an individual when he registers at DePauw?

It is about time that those who run the University dispense with the facade that has been perpetuated for years but in all actuality misrepresents the true nature of the University and its student body.

It has been our opinion that the purpose of Universities is to provide a student with the best education possible. How can this be done within a social atmosphere that is antiquated and inflexible and is enforced by Security Offices whose qualifications and abilities are questionable?

If the University advocates that social regulations are, in fact, not static, then perhaps they should listen with more open minds and open ears when students try to change the system while working within the structure. Hopefully they would prefer this method to any open dissent.

It has been our attempt to show just one of the inadequate structures of DePauw — the Security Office — and to encourage the University to consider replacing the Security Police.

Richard Coffey
Peter O'Day

DEAR EDITOR,

Rah, Rah, Randy and ex-student Court members.

Dave Anderson

—Think

(Continued from Page 3)

leaving cases pending," Rice continued.

Bob Emmerich, a junior, said "There is really no student government here. The administration was having Student Court enforce rules it was making. Before, the administration could say it wasn't responsible, Student Court made the decision. Now the administration has to live with its policies."

Drew Jackman, a freshman, saw a different set of implications in the court action. "The University creates this apathy in student minds by constantly frustrating attempts at student unity. There is no unity in the student body because of sororities and fraternities. Therefore the students can't get anywhere and they get frustrated."



Emmerich Jackman

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GEORGE'S PIZZA

OL 3-4192

OL 3-4193

Change overdue, but court is short-sighted

Dear Editor,

So it seems that the fire of discontent is finally trying to be lit. The resignation of Student Court and discussion over the dissolution of Senate Tuesday evening show some interest by at least a few in changing the rules here. The rules should be changed—and even more, students should aid in the rewriting of the regulations. There should be less use of the veto power of Studebaker building.

The fact that the rules need be changed, though, does not call for the resignation of the body charged with reviewing those rules. Court's mass resignation is at best unfortunate. At worst, it is unforgivable.

For seven of DePauw's foremost leaders to bow out of the "system" in order to remove the "guise of legitimacy" to the regulations shows noble intentions matched by disappointing short-

sightedness. Beyond the immediate effects to those students awaiting a review by the Court, there is the fact that seven fewer qualified people will be trying to cause changes in the structure and codes of DePauw.

All of the members of Court have known from the beginning that there are many frustrations inherent in such positions.

The court has yielded to ideas from the recent Vietnamese elections. By removing the guise of legitimacy, it is attempting to make the administration illegitimate. It cannot do this — the Court is not that important.

Yet working with the other student organizations the Court can provide an effective leadership in attempting to improve the rules at DePauw. It should not back down, but rather should face the administration squarely.

Rod Wilson

Merle Norman Studios

(across from the Police Station 104 S. Indiana)

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Monday and Tuesday

as Mrs. Taylor

attends Cosmetic College in Indianapolis

See you Wednesday-Thursday

OL 3-8006

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Old paintings in Meharry get face-lift

Through the efforts of David O'sen, University Archivist, several paintings from Meharry Hall are now being restored.

O'sen's interest in preserving the paintings as a part of DePauw's history led him to suggest their restoration to executive vice president Norman J. Knights.

Ray French, professor of art, and the University's art department were consulted on proper methods and reliable studios to handle the project. The job was given to Snodgrass Studios of Indianapolis, Ind.

Seven paintings being restored include those of Jesse and Jane Meharry, former University Presidents Matthew Simpson, Daniel Curry, Thomas Bowman, and Rueben Andrus, and former trustee Marvin Campbell.

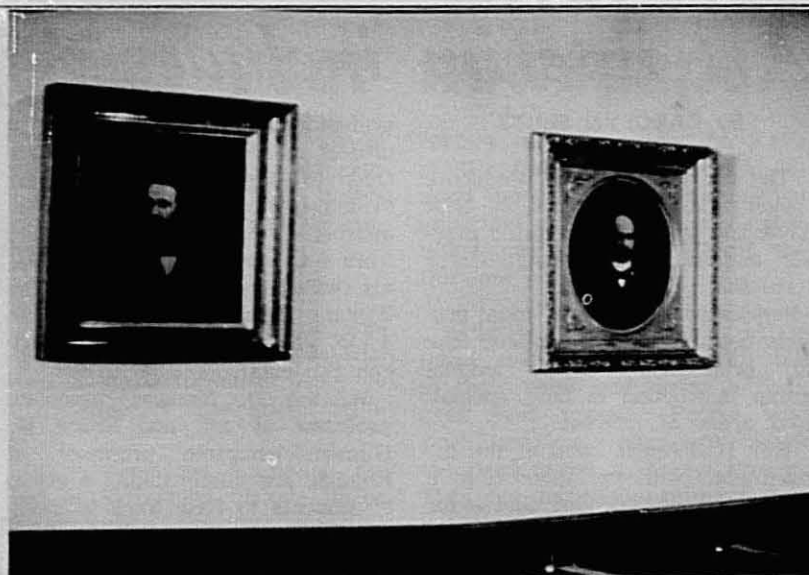
Cost of this part of the project will be \$1680, and will come from the Archives budget.

Nameplates identifying each picture in Meharry Hall may be the next item considered in the project, according to Mrs. Virginia Brann, secretary to the Archivist.

Applications for The Little 500 committees are now available in the Union Building office. All applications are due by October 22.

A listing of winter term projects being offered as of this fall will be published shortly, supplementing the booklet which will come out Nov. 15.

This listing will include changes made in projects from last spring.



Several of the paintings in Meharry Hall have been sent by the Archivist to Indianapolis for restoration.

Oh, rats! No rats!

Two laboratory rats, part of a graduate thesis experiment, were stolen last Saturday from the psychology laboratory in Harrison Hall.

Tom Dougherty, working toward a master's degree in psychology, left the lab unlocked about noon, and returned a half-hour later to find rats, cages, and a notebook missing.

"He was just beginning to get data from the experiment, and now three weeks of work have been wasted," Michael P. Silver, associate professor of psychology who is sponsoring Dougherty, said.

"The rats were on a controlled

diet, so even if they are returned they would be useless."

JAZZ BAND

The Jazz Band will perform an informal concert Monday, Oct. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the UB lounge. No admission will be charged.

The DePauw

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

Draft ceiling now at 125

By JOHN PROSISE
Copy and Proof Editor

Spring Selective Service inductions will be conducted with a ceiling at sequence number 125, according to Mrs. Wayburn Fitzsimmons, executive secretary of the Greencastle local draft board. They will affect most sophomores, as well as any 18-year-old freshmen.

The dilemma faced by new students and incoming freshmen is their loss of eligibility for 2-S deferments, part of the student deferment phaseout in the new draft extension law.

In a bulletin from Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service national director, Registrar Value T. Williams was asked to suspend the processing of freshman student deferments.

Tarr said, however, "The 18-year-olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low."

Tarr estimated that only 20 percent of the incoming freshmen are 19 years of age or older. This part of the class is subject to induction in 1972.

Only about 35 percent of them have lottery numbers under 125, and Tarr said, "Of those re-

maining, approximately 50 percent will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds."

These figures have whittled the number of directly affected freshman men to less than four percent — approximately 10 or 15 persons.

Tarr added that student draft calls will not be made in the middle of a term or semester. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid, acknowledged that the new draft policies would not create serious threats to DePauw's enrollment this year.

If a student declares a 1-A induction status at any time during the year and is not drafted, he's placed in second priority for the following year. He remains 1-A the next year, but is inducted only if quotas are not filled by the entire range of the prime selection group (numbers 1 through 365).

Such a student, according to William McK. Wright, dean of students and a member of the local draft board, "is called in a national emergency, but probably not called otherwise."

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OUR CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS TO THE DEPAUW DURING THIS NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK!

The DePauw is an irreplaceable part of the community's life, reflecting the life around us here at DePauw, in Greencastle and nation wide as it affects us.

To you, our appreciation

The College Shop
Topper's Pizza University

Prevo's
Cannon's Men's Wear

Reflections
(formally Yolanda's Boutique)
Torr's Restaurant



Focus on the Arts

Record Review

Cahoots--The Band

By JIM LAMBERSON

Every album by The Band is like a rare jewel. Its initial fascination never wears away, and new secrets can be discovered upon each examination. *Cahoots* is, not surprisingly, another fine album.

Robbie Robertson's new songs are as good as any he has written since *Music From Big Pink*. His strength is in lyrical images and subtle metaphors. Every song is the kind that reveals more and more on every listening.

They are rich and deep, both musically and lyrically. While other songs fade with time, some of these will gain strength.

The music of this album is distinctly that of The Band. The instruments are all well played and the arrangements are excellent. For instance, the interplay between the guitars and horns on "Life is a Carnival" is simply amazing. The superb instrumental work never slackens.

The vocals are also distinct and performed with the style that The Band has never wavered from. They acquire depth with a few listenings; the harmonies are uninhibited and charge the music and lyrics with energy.

Three tunes are different from the others in origin, and they are all standouts. "Life is a Carnival" is by three of The Band —

Rick Danko, Levon Helm, and Robertson. It is one of their best efforts ever, and has farther-reaching effects than the usual protest-everything fare we are used to.

Dylan's "When I Paint My Masterpiece" is given a very sensitive treatment here and is a fine piece of work besides.

"4% Pantomime" is a collaboration between Van Morrison and Robbie Robertson that really comes off well. Morrison joins The Band in performing it, and his style, combined with that of the group, is dynamic and exciting.

Cahoots should become a classic album as time passes. It is further proof that The Band deserves its reputation as one of America's finest bands.

Art exhibit

The following exhibits are currently on display at the Indianapolis Museum of Art:

Sept.—Oct. 24: An exhibition of experimental multiples and prints produced by the Gemini Workshop of Los Angeles, featuring works by Oldenburg, Lichtenstein, and Albers.

Sept. 14—Oct. 24: The Crocker collection of drawings including works by Rembrandt and Boucher.

Sept. 28—Nov. 14: An exhibition of 40 prints from a national contest sponsored by the National Society of Arts and Letters.

Sept. 28—Nov. 18: A collection of classical Greek, Roman, Egyptian, and Indian sculpture.

Art interim includes trips, jewelry

By CAROLYN SLUTZ
Staff Writer

The art center will be producing everything from trips to New York and jewelry to ceramic murals and sculpture during winter term this year.

Besides sponsoring individual projects both on and off-campus, four art professors will be leading group instruction in their specialized areas of interest.

Ray H. French, head of the department, will be sponsoring a sculptural constructions course for 15 students with a background of Art 151. The group will work with cardboard, plexiglass and metal from 1-4, Monday-Friday during January.

Richard E. Peeler, associate professor of art, is planning to supervise the designing and making of a ceramic mural for a wall in the Art Center. Students with a semester's experience in ceramics are welcome to join in this challenging project.

Willis 'Bing' Davis, assistant

professor of art, is sponsoring a project in creative jewelry design. Open to 15 students with an art background or the permission of instructor, the class will be held from 1-4, Monday to Friday. Davis will also be sponsoring the Winter Term activities of the AAAS (Association of Afro-American Students).

William D. Meehan, associate professor of art, and Frank W. Gilmer, associate professor of English, are jointly taking a group of students to New York to study the theatre, art, and the culture

of the city. Two and a half weeks will be spent on campus alternating between daily discussions of contemporary plays and art. The group will then spend the remaining week and a half in New York City covering the Museums and galleries by day and the theatres off and on-Broadway by night.

Another off-campus opportunity is being offered by Suzy Joseph, instructor in Romance Languages, who is taking a group of students to Paris to explore any topic that interests them from Notre Dame to Impressionism.

This week at WGRE

SCHEDULE

Today:

5:05—Concert stage: music from the music appreciation course for this week.

7:30 — 7:30 Curtain — Music from the Broadway musical "I do, I do" with hostess Debby Asbury.

TOP TEN

1. Maggie May—Rod Stewart
2. Superstar—The Carpenters
3. Yoyo—The Osmond Brothers
4. The Night They Drove Old

5. Dixie Down—Joan Baez
6. Go Away Little Girl—Donny Osmond
7. Do You Know What I Mean—Lee Michaels
8. Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey—Paul and Linda McCartney
9. If You Really Love Me—Stevie Wonder
10. Sweet City Woman—The Stampedeers

TOGETHER

... The DePauw staffs and Greencastle Offset have been working together for nearly nine years producing one of the really fine college newspapers.

We have enjoyed doing our part, and take this opportunity to say thanks!



Greencastle Offset

This week is
National Newspaper Week,
and we pause to say . . .

THANKS

THANKS

. . . To Our Readers
for your interest in The DePauw

THANKS

. . . To Our Advertisers
for your confidence in investing
your advertising dollars with us.

THANKS

. . . To All Others
Who have helped us produce our
work

The DePauw



The story behind your newspaper

By **GEOFF RONG**
Public Relations Manager

What is a newspaper? It is praised by some, despised by others and ignored by a few. A newspaper announces your birth and, from then on, becomes an irreplaceable part of your life. A newspaper is all the life around us, well and briefly told in type and photography.

This week is National Newspaper Week. It furnishes the staff of **The DePauw** the perfect excuse to blow its own horn.

The DePauw, the oldest college newspaper in Indiana, delivers the news, provides for the voicing of opinions and serves as the primary medium of communication for the DePauw community.

First publication

The first student publication, **The Platonean and Philologist**, was published in 1847; today, it would be considered a magazine rather than a newspaper. Active newspaper production began with **Asbury Notes** on April 7, 1852.

Since that date, and under several names, publication has been continuous. The present paper, **The DePauw**, was founded as a daily in 1907.

The newspaper is edited and published by the students in the modern publications building located on campus between the library and Asbury Hall. The paper is independent of the University and is financed solely by subscription sales and advertising, not with student fees.

The Kilgore Memorial Fund brings to the campus each semester journalists of reputation who serve as counselors to the paper. Three weeks ago, the Kilgore counselor was Charles T. Alexander, editor and publisher of **The Dayton Journal-Herald** in Ohio.

The fund was set up by one of the long list of distinguished journalists who received their undergraduate preparation at DePauw, Bernard Kilgore.

Wall Street Journal

Kilgore and K. C. Hogate converted the **Wall Street Journal** from a small technical paper to a newspaper of international reputation.

Other illustrious alums in the field of journalism include Buren McCormack, presently executive vice president of the **Wall Street Journal**; W. Donald Maxwell, retired editor of the **Chicago Tribune**; Eugene C. Pulliam, distinguished publisher of papers in Indiana and Arizona; Kenneth Kramer, who served as managing editor of **Business Week**; Stanley P. Barnett, former managing editor of the **Cleveland Plain Dealer**; Don Bridge of the **New York Times** and the **Gannett** papers.

200 hours work

Two hundred working hours are involved in putting out one issue of **The DePauw**, from advertising solicitation, to news coverage, actual writing and re-writing, and then publication and circulation. **The DePauw** has a healthy circulation of 1700 papers per issue.

Scholarship assistance to students looking to careers in journalism is offered through the William L. Toms Scholarships for entering students and the Paul Poynter Scholarship of \$2,000, awarded annually to an outstanding junior in journalism.

Sigma Delta Chi, the professional society for journalists, was founded at DePauw in 1909 and has since spread world-wide.

It is evident that journalism is a long-time and well regarded tradition at DePauw. For over a

century and a quarter, the staffs of **The DePauw** have worked toward the goal of chronicling the important events and opinions that affect the continuing life of the DePauw community.

Total concept

What is a newspaper? It is many dedicated people with ink in their veins and news in their eyes (and noses). People who work anytime, anywhere, when the need arises . . . and love it. They are incurable optimists during times of Watermelon Busts and Homtcoming; they are informed realists when politicians roar; and they provide a driving force when changes are needed.



One facet of **The DePauw** is the actual paste-up of the pages. Senior Jane Engeldinger and Junior Joe Loesh are members of the staff.

Tigers to travel to Iowa

By **MARK HUNGATE**
Sports Editor

After last Saturday's encounter with St. Joseph's, the Tigers of Coach Tom Mont will travel outside the Indiana Collegiate Conference in an attempt to regroup their strength.

Without an offensive machine and sporting a defense with a leaky secondary, the Tigers will have to find some answers if the remaining games are to be more than an instant repay of Saturday's contest.

Physically, the Tigers are in relatively good shape, as linebacker Dan Doty's knee is back in form and the rest of the defensive line is healthy again. Offensively, the bigger Pumas pounded the line repeatedly, but most of the guys are in good condition.

Junior Dave Borgmann appears to have "recovered" the quarterback slot, after hitting ends Norm Brown and Steve Raes for some good yardage. Running-back Neal Oslos added punch to the offense as he gained valuable yardage.

The Tigers' opponents on Sat-

urday will be Iowa Wesleyan, a school with an enrollment of 700, located in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Last season, DePauw captured a 26-13 decision over the Pumas, but Wesleyan coach Mel Foels hopes to change that as he welcomes back 24 lettermen, graduating only 5 starters from the 1970 team. Iowa relies mainly on a powerful ground attack, led by backs

Kim Albert and Ted Roth. Coach Foels says he hopes to be able to pass more this season, with two veteran quarterbacks and several fine receivers returning.

Iowa Wesleyan finished the 1970 campaign with a 5-4 record, and comes into the DePauw fray with two consecutive victories over Illinois College and Pillsbury. My pick Saturday is DePauw by 5, 20-15.

Reward offered for the return of the Phi Delta Theta Crest. It was taken last year and can not be replaced. No questions asked!

Call OL 3-9333 or OL 3-4410

ATO wins pumpkin race

Last Tuesday the freshman runners of Alpha Tau Omega matched their fraternity's performance of last year by defeating all comers in the annual Pumpkin Pie Race.

The event was sponsored by running mentor Robert Harvey in the interest of inter-fraternity competition and athletic activity.

Individual honors in the two and one-half mile effort went to Dee Moon, ATO, who broke the exist-

ing record of 12:14 by thirteen seconds. Trailing Moon were Jim Stuart of Fiji, Brent Unruh of Sigma Chi, Mark Emkos and Bob Colver of ATO, and Tim Green of DU.

Sunday, November 21, Delta Delta Delta will hold its annual spaghetti supper to raise money for scholarships. During the past ten years Tri Delt has awarded \$3,150 to deserving DePauw coeds.

The winners of the 1971 awards are Lindsay Whitaker Wells, a senior, and Loretta Snelson, a sophomore. Scholarship information for next year's awards will be available in November.

Eitel's

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Snu, Beta win playoffs, clash for IM grid title

Sigma Nu and Beta clashed Thursday afternoon to determine the 1971 intramural football champion, after defeating the top two teams in the national league in playoffs Wednesday afternoon.

In the first game Wednesday, Snu topped Phi Psi, 19-6, while Beta edged ATO, 12-7, in the second game.

Phi Psi had a definite edge over Snu in the first half, but their drives stalled in SNU territory. Phi Psi scored first on freshman Brad Kinsey's pass to Bill Montgomery. The extra point was missed.

Snu came back to score on a John Chin to Tom Michael pass. The rest of the half was scoreless with both teams moving well.

The second half started with Snu coming out fired. Interceptions were traded. Then Chin struck again throwing long to center Bob Emmert, and to Bill Parks for the extra point. Phi Psi mounted a good drive but the ball traded hands on a Snu interception.

This sparked the offense and Snu scored again on a Chin to Emmert pass. The final score of the game was 19-6, with Snu on top. The offensive players of the game were John Chin for Snu and Dave Hannah for Phi Psi. Ron Able led the Snu defense, and the rushers of Phi Psi, Mellin, Boyle and Tracht, upheld the Phi Psi defense.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Snu	0	6	13	0
Phi Psi	0	6	0	0

Final score Snu 19 — Phi Psi 6

In the second game Beta Theta Pi defeated Alpha Tau Omega.

Beta showed strength in the first half, scoring on a Chuck Emmerich to Fred Donaldson pass and holding ATO scoreless. Beta twice more moved deep into ATO territory but was thwarted by two ATO interceptions. Joe Barrows looked good but was contained by the Beta rush.

Beta scored first in the second half on an Emmerich to Rob Grady bomb. The extra point was missed. ATO was held back by a strong Beta defense through the third quarter. At the changing of field direction ATO started moving with short passes and elusive running.

The ATOs scored on a Barrows to Dan Brunett pass and the extra point was good to Phil Snyder. ATO had good momentum until Barrows was shaken up in a collision and left the game. ATO came close again under the helm of Steve Bennet, but the Beta defense tightened up to insure victory. The outstanding offensive player for Beta was Chuck Emmerich, and for ATO Jay Palm and Joe Barrows were outstanding. The outstanding defensive players were Mike Holmes for Beta and Bruce Niemi for ATO.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Beta	0	6	6	0
ATO	0	0	0	7

The final score was Beta 12 — ATO 7

Freshmen gridders skunk Butler frosh

By PARKE BREWER
Sports Writer

In a game marred by numerous turnovers on fumbles and interceptions, DePauw's freshman football team skunked Butler in their opener Monday, 24-0.

The defensive team arose in all the tight situations to prevent Butler from getting on the scoreboard. DePauw gathered in three Bulldog fumbles and mustered an astonishing seven interceptions. Return yardage mounted up to more gain than total offense for the Tigers.

Quarterback Bruce Greenwood established his passing game from the outset. He hit Paul Pogue with a pass midway through the first quarter for DePauw's first touchdown. Frank Hagerty kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Just before halftime, Don Bennett took a handoff and ran eight yards for a score. The conversion by Hagerty was perfect to

boost the Tigers' lead to 14-0 at the half.

Throughout the wild third quarter, DePauw and Butler traded fumbles. Neither team could put together a substantial drive.

However, during one series of downs, Tom Rost scampered 30 yards to the Butler 40 yard line. The Tigers were held on third down, but Hagerty came in to attempt a field goal from the 37. The ball eased over the crossbars for a 47-yard boot, making the score 17-0.

DePauw's final tally was registered in the fourth quarter. With Butler deep in Tiger territory, Jim Buelow picked off a Bulldog pass and sprinted 95 yards for a touchdown. Hagerty again added the extra point, giving the Tigers a 24-0 victory.

Of the JV's seven interceptions, Tim Barry, Bob Mesalam and Buelow each had two, and Dave Tanner had one.



In IM competition Wednesday, Beta overcame a met SN in the finals of the playoffs yesterday. strong attack by ATO to win by a 12-7 margin. Beta

Tiger thinclads

The DePauw Tiger cross-country team will be running against a tough Indiana Central this Saturday at Indianapolis.

The Tigers' newly formulated pack strategy will be tested as the Central runners attempt to dismember the group and dominate the scoring.

A DePauw victory would be a great morale booster for a hard-working group who are beginning to show maturity as a team.

The Archives of DePauw and Indiana Methodism are open for use from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Task forces prepare for future

Possible reshaping of DPU's entire academic program began last Thursday, Oct. 14, when ten study task forces convened for an organizational session.

Composed of several distinguished men and women from a dozen professions as well as on-campus faculty, administrators and students, the task forces are to be the primary working implements of a parent Commission on Education in the Future at DePauw.

Created by DePauw's trustees last spring upon recommendation by University President William E. Kerstetter, the Commission will conduct an intensive study of the University's entire education program and to recommend major changes if necessary.

Evaluation will extend through the current academic year and possibly beyond in certain cases. These task forces have been formed:

1. Three-Year Liberal Arts De-

gree: To examine the feasibility and desirability of reducing the time required for a B.A. degree from four years to three for those students who desire it.

John W. Burkhart, chairman of the board of the College Life Insurance Company of America, Indianapolis, will serve as chairman of this task force. Dr. Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of the University, will be campus director. Other campus members include: Robert H. Farber, Clinton B. Gass, Robert Grocock, Robert H. King, John E. Morrill, Eugene P. Schwartz, Brandt N. Steele, Marvin C. Swanson (faculty-staff), plus students Thomas R. Schuck, Edgar M. Tipton and Carol R. Glass.

2. High School-College Relations:

To identify various means through which DePauw might help accelerate the education of students and to improve the high school-college student flow pattern.

Elizabeth Greenleaf, professor of education at Indiana University, will serve as chairman. Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid at DePauw will be director.

Other campus members include: Brian R. Enos, G. David Hunt, Richard Kelly, Oliver C. Rice (faculty-staff), plus students Becky Vaughn and James P. Dewar.

3. Pre-Professional - Professional Programs: To develop campus programs and courses that dovetail better with professional training in business, engineering science, law, medicine, teacher education, and theology.

a. Business: The task force will be chaired by Dr. Emanuel T. Weiler, Krannert professor of economics and management at Purdue University. Gerald E. Warren, head of DePauw's economics department, will be director. Campus members include: J. P. Allen, Harry L. Hawkins, Fred S. Silander (faculty), and students Joseph W. Amy and Robert W. Sundlot.

b. Engineering Science: J. Stanford Smith, vice-president and group executive of the General Electric Company, will be chairman. James R. Gammon, associate professor of zoology, will be director. Campus members include: James E. George, Ernest H. Henninger, Hugh F. Henry, Larry A. Junod, James A. Madison (fac-

ulty-staff), plus students Allan C. Martin and Mark Ryckman. c. Law: John W. Christensen, Columbus, O., lawyer, will be chairman. Dr. Frederick L. Bergmann, head of the University's English department, will be director.

Other campus members include: Byron W. Daynes, Alan Pankratz, Clifton J. Phillips and Paul A. Thomas (faculty), and students Judith Davis and Kenneth Klatt. d. Medicine: Dr. Edgar E. Hurst, department of pathology, University of Chicago, will be chairman. His director will be Forst D. Fuller, professor of zoology and adviser for DePauw's pre-medical program. Campus members include: Angelo Alonzo, Robert Fletcher, Albert Reynolds, Catherine M. Friddle, John W. McFarland (faculty), and students Dan Doty and Bruce Schilt.

e. Teacher Education: Dr. Edward C. Poneroy, executive director of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, will be chairman. The director is Ned B. MacPhail, head of DePauw's education department. Campus members include: John Anderson, Farber, Harold Gariotti, Roy L. Swihart, faculty-staff, and students Linda Gustavson and Wendy Sanders.

f. Theology: Dr. Edward W. Bauman, senior minister of Foundry (United Methodist) Church in Washington, D.C., is chairman. John Eigenbrodt, Jr., professor of religion at DePauw, is director.

(Continued on page 4)

THE DEPAUW

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DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Tuesday, October 19, 1971



William F. Buckley: "Nixon should take advantage of any national cleavage . . ."

Buckley raps Red policy

By KAREN EICHERT
Staff Editor

Prominent conservative William F. Buckley, said last Thursday that President Nixon should use his trip to Moscow to help drive a wedge between Communist China and Russia.

Speaking before an audience of approximately 2000 in Bowman Gymnasium, Buckley elaborated on United States relations with Russia and China:

"Nixon should take advantage of any national cleavage by people who in their own way are

determined to dominate the world."

Buckley, renowned author and critic, is editor of *The National Review*, a magazine that features conservative opinion.

He is also author of a column, "On the Right" that appears three times weekly in over 300 U.S. newspapers. He is a 1950 graduate of Yale University.

Buckley presided over a press conference at 5:30 p.m. and delivered his speech at 7:30 p.m., answering questions from the audience afterwards.

He discussed topics ranging from Red China to Nixon's new economic policy.

Foreign policy

Discussing U.S. foreign policy, Buckley commented:

"Failures of the administration's foreign policy along concrete lines ought to be emphasized so that the superimposing policies should be turned around in such a way as to acknowledge the realities."

He felt that the U.S. was unrealistic in regard to China.

China's entrance into the United Nations, according to Buckley, would not bring peace in Viet

Nam because China is not impressed with summit conferences and such talks.

Oriental thought, Buckley contended, is geared to slow change: China has existed in solitude for so long and is not impressed by Western approach of discussion as a means to effect quick change.

Economic policy

Discussing President Nixon's announcement of his new economic policy, Buckley commented that Nixon was "scooping up nostrums from the left and splicing them with a few strands of orthodoxy."

He didn't feel that recent programs of deficit spending (i.e. those practiced by U.S. Presidents since Roosevelt), were successful in that they have not curtailed unemployment and inflation.

Buckley advocated placing the burden of unemployment on the private sector of society rather than the government.

Buckley explained that the American right had been "thrown into consternation" by Nixon's recent political moves. He said that they felt they were being disregarded as Nixon advocated liberalized policies.

(Continued on page 4)

Dissolution of CCC proposed by Collett

Senior Jerry Collett was seated as a member of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC), and made a motion that CCC dissolve itself last Friday.

Collett suggested that CCC members turn in their resignations to the Board of Trustees and grant complete social autonomy to all living units.

Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, termed the proposal "very regressive — the modern approach involves more and more student participation in University affairs."

Collett explained that such issues as parking, visitation etc. (issues CCC subcommittees are analyzing) should not be discussed by CCC, but should "be subordinate to the autonomy of each living unit."

Collett's motion was defeated. He was the only member of CCC to vote in favor of the proposal.

The issue involving Collett's membership on CCC was based on the contention that only living unit presidents could serve as members.

Collett is not a living unit president, but is the chosen representative of the three independent upperclassmen dorm presidents.

Citing the Articles of Organization, senior Joe Amy, president of Phi Kappa Psi, noted that it was up to each representative sector to choose its representatives on CCC.

CCC was organized in the Spring of 1969. It is a tri-partite body composed of seven students, three faculty, four administrators, and two Board of Trustee members.

William McK. Wright, dean of students and chairman of CCC,

explained that in view of the article cited by Amy, CCC did not have to vote on a motion to seat Collett, for no motion was required.

Subcommittee reports were heard by the Committee:

Out-in-town—letters have been sent to 30 Universities similar to DePauw to obtain information on how they finance their out-in-town housing.

Drinking—letters have been sent to a number of state and private universities to find out what regulations they have.

Visitation—the goals of the subcommittee were discussed.

Car—data has been accumulated in regard to parking facilities at DePauw.

News Focus

STUDENT COURT—The University will deal with all cases until Student Senate determines a definite policy concerning Student Court. William McK. Wright, dean of students, said Monday.

The policy is the result of a meeting between Wright and Scott Decker, student body president, held Friday afternoon.

"This policy is really the only alternative we had, in light of the circumstances," Wright said.

DRINKING — Sophomore Mark Caliendo, 19, had his case continued yesterday in Putnam County Court.

Caliendo pled guilty to the possession of alcoholic beverages Oct. 11. His sentencing was rescheduled for October 21.

Student Court - chronicle before the en masse resignations

By BILL WATT
Editor

Ed note: this is the second in a four part series on Student Court.

In October of 1968, Dennis Kendig charged that "During the last eight years, it has become increasingly apparent that the Court has no real power, and that it is expected to operate as an arm of the administration concerned with the mere enforcement of rules."

In October of 1971, Randy Moskop charged that "we (Court) have been of no use to students, and have been in turn used by the administration."

Both Moskop and Kendig were presidents of Student Court at one time. Kendig graduated in 1969. Moskop merely resigned — along with all the other members of Student Court a week ago.

Static structure

The structure of Student Court has remained the same during its 11 years, with only one notable exception.

Last Spring the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) expanded the jurisdiction of Court to include all cases of rule infractions by students, except those involving psychological cases.

Formerly, the Dean of Students Office handled cases involving sexual immorality, drugs, and obstruction of a University operation or University official.

The idea of a Student Court developed from an incident in 1959 in which 12 students were suspended indefinitely for membership in the Black Friars — a secret drinking society.

(At that time, a DePauw student risked expulsion for drinking either on or off campus; over or under 21.)

Black Friars

According to **The DePauw**, the head of security was invited to talk about drinking at DePauw with 12 members of the Black Friars one Wednesday morning in Asbury Hall.

The security officer turned in the names of all 12 to the Dean of Students office.

A case was filed against the 12 with the Committee on Discipline (predecessor to Student Court), and all 12 were given indefinite suspensions.

(The committee was tri-partite in composition: six administrators six faculty, and six students.)

The student reaction to this was "one of anger", according to **The DePauw**. A massive rally was held, and security police were called in to calm the crowd.

No drinking witnessed

The crux of the student argument rested with the fact that no drinking was ever witnessed by the security officer that turned in the names.

The students were suspended for mere membership, and not for any actual drinking.

Out of this developed the stu-

dent demand for a more just body to hear cases involving infractions. Students claimed that the 18 member Committee on Discipline was weighted against the students.

The University response was Student Court.

Student Court was to comprise nine students assisted by three non-voting advisors (two faculty, one administrator).

Court was delegated the function of "providing a fair hearing and a decision by students in cases involving infractions of University rules and/or accepted standards of student conduct."

The court was given only the power to "decide appropriate action based on the facts disclosed in the hearing and deliberation, and recommend enforcement by the proper University authorities."

It was also stated in the Court Constitution that "The President

News Analysis

from punishment by University officials for a violation of civil law where there is no clear relationship between the illegal act and the educational objectives of the University."

Amendments rejected

In October of 1968, all 11 amendments were rejected by the University.

In a memorandum issued by William E. Kerstetter, University President, it was stated that the University felt that Court would be more effective under its present Constitution than it would be if the amendments were included.

Dick Dean, a member of Court at the time, said the student members of Court felt "like they are lackeys of the Administration,"

Black Friars - secret drinking society, was the catalyst for Student Court

of the University shall have the authority to change the sentence in any way he sees fit . . ."

Views of sixties

From discussions with alumni of the early sixties, Student Court was viewed with a great deal of respect.

It appears that there was a great deal of self-enforcement of DePauw University rules (especially drinking and visitation) by both the students themselves and their appropriate living units.

The first sign of concrete student discontent with Court came in the Spring of 1968.

11 amendments

Kendig proposed 11 amendments to Student Court's Constitution. The four most important ones were:

—to allow Court to decide for itself the accepted standard of student conduct in light of both "existing University rules and the mode and manner of actual student department."

—any action by the Court would be considered final unless appealed.

—an appeal of a Court decision could be made by either the administration (plaintiff) or by the student (defendant) to a Student Faculty Relations Committee. The decision rendered by the Committee could not be changed by the administration. However, the option would remain for the student to appeal the Committee's decision to the President of the University.

—"The student shall be free

in light of the complete rejection of the amendments.

For three years this same attitude has pervaded the membership of Court. There has been a series of attempts to change the structure of Court during that time.

The most thorough attempt was made last year by a subcommittee of CCC.

Five alternatives

In April of 1970, the subcommittee proposed five different alternatives:

1) retain the present Student Court-Administrative Review system as it now exists.

2) retain the present Student Court as it now is and have the Administrative Review Committee empowered only to modify decisions in instances of University integrity and responsibility.

3) "retain the Student Court as a judicial body with final decision making authority subject to an appeal by the defendant to administrative review only under certain specified conditions to be determined later."

4) give the two faculty advisers voting power, and allow Court final decision-making authority subject to appeal by the defendant to the administrative review board only under specific conditions to be determined later.

5) replace the Student Court system "with one which places shared responsibility in some appropriate ratio, among the three campus elements of the University: students, faculty, and administration, the judicial body to have

final decision-making authority subject to an appeal by the defendant to an administrative review board only under certain specified conditions to be determined later."

The subcommittee reported that the fifth alternative was the one most favored by its members.

Tri-partite Court

The tri-partite court issue was not given top priority by CCC the following academic year. As a consequence, it was not brought before the committee as a whole until the Spring of 1971.

Discussion over the various aspects of a tri-partite court lasted until March 5, 1971.

At that time, Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, made a motion to retain Student Court in its present form for primarily one reason:

Such concepts as the range of

on not only by administrators, but also by students.

However, during the sixties student norms began to change. Violations of University rules and regulations became more and more numerous; more and more open.

KTK

During the sixties, Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK), the intra-fraternity council, raided for violations of University rules and regulations—mainly drinking and visitation infractions.

Any infractions discovered by KTK were penalized by a fine system.

However, in the Spring of 1969, KTK made the statement that it would no longer be the watchdog of University regulations.

This was a distinct reflection of student attitudes at the time.

The University approved visitation in May of 1969. This led to further disregard of the drinking rule at DePauw which prohibits consumption of any alcoholic beverages on campus regardless of age.

Mason bust

Perhaps the apex of student disregard of the drinking rule occurred in May of 1971 when a floor in Mason Hall, one of the freshman women's dorms, sponsored a beer party.

The party was raided by Security Police, and based on information the Dean of Students Office received, 12 students were disciplined.

Three were placed on full probation for a year; five on full probation for a semester; two on limited probation for a semester; and two were sent letters of warning.

This is a noticeable change from the days of the Black Friars.

This changing attitude was reflected in the statement issued by Moskop last Tuesday:

Rules controversy

"We (Court) hold DePauw's rules and regulations to be archaic, infantile, and unrealistic."

The gist of Moskop's argument revolves around the administration's expectation that Court will merely enforce the rules and regulations of DePauw without giving the students any concrete position in formulating the rules and regulations they are expected to enforce and abide by.

In Friday's issue, this series will detail Moskop's opinions of the rules and regulations of DePauw, in addition to presenting the University rationale for their existence and method of formulation.

LITTLE 500

Applications for Little 500 committee are due Friday at the Union Building office.

dp

Editorials

Lack of faith in students, faculty?

In the Spring of 1968, 11 amendments to Student Court's Constitution were proposed by its members.

All 11 proposed amendments were turned down by the University — they claimed that the amendments, if incorporated, would not help, and might even hinder the effectiveness of Student Court.

One of those proposed amendments took on added significance in light of the last week's en masse resignation by all members of Student Court.

They argued that Court was merely a tool of the administration, for an administrative review board reviews all of Court's recommendations on all cases Court handles.

Randy Moskop, former Court president, pointed out that this review board altered more than a third of the Court's recommendations over the last two semesters.

In essence, the conflict revolves around the Review Board.

The amendment that was referred to previously would solve this conflict substantially.

It proposed that a Student Faculty Relations Committee (SFRC) be established to hear all appeals of Court decisions.

The decision that Court rendered could be appealed by either the administration (plaintiff) or the student (defendant).

The decision that would be reached by the SFRC could not be changed by the administration. However, the student would still be allowed to make a final appeal to the President.

This amendment should be incorporated into the existing Court Constitution.

The University should be willing to accept such an amendment. If it does not, not only is it implying that it has a lack of faith in the students, but also has a lack of faith in the faculty.

Chambers elaborates Senate argument

DEAR EDITOR,

I find a breach of journalistic ethics in *The DePauw* of Oct. 15 and ample demonstration of precisely why it is considered such.

The unsigned front page report on Student Senate's Oct. 12 meeting was at least rewritten by news editor Jim Stewart. Mr. Stewart is also the Student Body Vice-President, and was in disagreement with my motion to dissolve Senate.

An unsigned, supposedly objective article about a disagreement is not, in decent journalistic circles, written by one of the combatants in the disagreement. Generally, it is not felt that such procedure lends itself to objectivity, and here is a specific case to prove that.

In its wanton way with the truth the article asserts that "senior Dave Chambers . . . said he made the motion because he felt Senate, simply by existing, legitimized the rules, regulations and policies of the University in the same manner that Student Court did."

a) I am a junior, not a senior. (Granted: a minor inaccuracy: Not Granted: that minor inaccuracies do not count)

b) This might charitably be called an inaccurately rehearsed of my argument. The argument is really pretty easy to follow, though apparently some have had difficulty. It goes like this. Premises: 1) There is power and the administration has most of it. 2)

Letter

People with power generally do not freely relinquish it. 3) Student power is primarily the power to create adverse publicity. 4) The University runs, in large part, on publicity. 5) The University needs student government, if only to say so in the catalogue (and for a larger reason which I'll deal with momentarily). 6) The University has a number of patently ridiculous rules. 7) The dissolution of student government will publicly embarrass the University. 8) To re-establish student government, which they must do, the administration may grant us some concessions, some power. Conclusion: Senate should dissolve.

As should be apparent I am not some "revolution for the hell of it" nihilist. My considerations here were largely tactical. The ensuing debate has been largely ideological.

The "three major arguments against the dissolution motion" presented by the "Senators" (which, interestingly enough, were exactly the same three arguments Mr. Stewart raised at the meeting) are insufficient.

Senate may have a "much broader range of activities" than Student Court, but "educational affairs and student services" hardly require politics (i.e., student government). Those divisions could be run apolitically on a pro-

visional basis until a political Senate became reinstated.

It is claimed that "Senate does not legitimize University policies simply by existing, and in fact, is openly opposed to and is trying to change some of these policies."

Mr. Decker has cited his unpopularity among administrators for his opposition to their policies. These sort of claims are saddening, for while they represent the general consensus of DePauw's student leaders, they also represent a shallow analysis of the situation at hand. Let me say this.

The administration represents what Galgrath might call "the common wisdom." Now, in a supposedly free society "the common wisdom" requires exactly the sort of opposition that Senate provides — public but ineffectual.

The illusion of meaningful debate must be kept up if "the common wisdom" is to maintain its place, for in a "free" society vigorous debate on the fringes is, in fact, exactly what prevents the core of "the common wisdom" from being challenged.

Working within the system" at DePauw is not what one would call fruitful. Not to imply that I agree with all the views of disaffected students, but if those students become involved in Senate, playing the very roles that "the system" has designed for them, they can hardly expect Senate to be anything other than what Liebknecht called the German Reich-

Tourist attraction-- 'Let's laminate DPU'

DEAR EDITOR,

I feel that I must publicly thank my learned colleague, Mr. Howard Simon, for his letter in your issue of October 8, which was in answer to my letter of Oct. 1. Mr. Simon justly takes me to task for my niggling negativism.

I hereby confess myself converted to his breath-taking vision of the future: "the Renaissance of the Silent Generation, and a renewed interest in the 1950's," swallowing gold fish, the return of the white sports coat and the buckskin shoe, intellectual apathy and cultural vacuity. In the face of his heroic optimism, I am ashamed.

Perhaps I might make amends with a modest proposal designed to back up the achievements Mr. Simon foresees during the next few years at DePauw, and to make them permanent, at the same time solving all of the University's financial and enrollment problems.

I suggest that the Administration rent one or two of the specially equipped helicopters which were used in the bad old days by California police to spray tear-gas on rioting students. These machines could easily be modified to

spray our entire campus with liquid plastic. Within hours, all of DPU could be laminated. All motion on campus would cease.

Obviously inconvenience to members of the University community would be minimal. Most would not even notice that any change had taken place. The trustees could then place an enormous notice on Locust Street: "Welcome to Collegeland. See the American College, 1920-1955."

Admission could be charged, and future generations would be given the chance to admire the achievements and pleasures of their ancestors. At last, Central Indiana would have the major tourist attraction it so badly lacks.

Let's laminate DePauw! And let's not forget the man who gave us our new vision of a backward-looking future. Right on, Howie! Well, perhaps we'd better change that to "Rah! Rah!"

Herbert S. Levine
Assistant Professor
of History

Townies fill seats at Buckley convo; should use ID's

DEAR EDITOR,

I enjoyed the Buckley Theater on Thursday night, but many of my fellow students unfortunately didn't, because they didn't get to the gym before all of our visiting Greencastle residents.

If the administration feels that having picture ID's for students is important enough to add a 1 per cent surcharge onto our already outrageous "incidental fee", why can't the administration use our ID's (complete with our Social Security numbers for easier computer access) to our practical advantage? After all, it was for our benefit that this new policy was instituted—or so we are told.

Bob McDowell

ED NOTE: There was still room remaining throughout all of Buckley's speech. However, this space was on the sides, and according to people who sat on the sides, and in some of the other sections of the gym, they could not hear what was said because of an inadequate loudspeaker system.

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Storaska advises non-violent defense

By ALICE SHIRLEY
Staff Writer

Frederic Storaska, full time lecturer and author of the soon-to-be-published book, *To be or not to be Raped or How to be Molested Without Really Trying*, said that one woman is raped every second of every hour of every day, last Friday at the AWS-sponsored convocation in Meharry Hall.

According to Storaska, rape or "forcible sexual intercourse" is far from the worst thing that can happen to a girl. It is not nearly as bad as being blind, mentally retarded, raped and mutilated, or dead.

Holder of a black belt in karate, Storaska advocates a calm, non-violent reaction toward assaulters; he claims that such an approach insures the girl a greater possibility of surviving an assault.

Instead of using weapons, screaming, struggling, or applying the martial arts — actions which in turn, commit the assaulter to violence — Storaska maintains that the girl should go along with the assaulter until her life is endangered or until she can safely react.

Weapons — false confidence

Carrying weapons is, according to Storaska, the "wrong way to prevent an assault." In addition to giving the assaulter "pseudo-confidence", the weapons are taken from the girl 98% to 99% of the time and used against her.

Using a purse as a weapon is impractical; a girl's first reaction upon being attacked is to drop the purse. A teargas pen is equally useless if the wind is blowing the wrong direction.

According to Storaska, the "socially correct way to use a book" as a weapon is to grasp it firmly in both hands and swing it so that the sharp corner hits the assaulter. He added, "what do you do? Ask him if he's read the book?"

Screaming, like any other violent act, causes the assaulter to commit himself to violence. Sometimes the assaulter will run away, but 50% of the time he will hit, rape, mutilate, or kill the girl.

Midday assaults

Six years ago in New York, recalled Storaska, a girl was assaulted in midday among a large crowd of people. She reacted by screaming and the assaulter was compelled to quieten her. The girl was dead before anyone could rescue her.

Storaska also related the story of a young girl at a dance who was approached by a man and ordered into his car. Instead of screaming help, the girl replied, "Great! I have been looking for you all evening and I followed you out here."

The girl continued to convince the man through her actions that she was sincere and willing to go along; she gave him a quick kiss and hug and said, "Let me run inside and get my purse." Once inside with the crowd, the girl

screamed for help.

"Rape," said Storaska, "is the only type of assault when you must not struggle." Not only does a struggle commit the assaulter to violence, but it further entices and sexually stimulates the male.

Under normal conditions, continued Storaska, it takes the male three to five minutes to become sexually excited for intercourse; in a struggle, this time expanse is reduced to five or ten seconds.

The woman's best defense is to be unresponsive — "fake a faint" if necessary. Even if this approach does not work, the girl can often find still another way to safely react.

The main disadvantages of learning a martial art such as judo, karate, or jujutsu are, according to Storaska, that the study and mastering of them takes a long period of time, and they also "provide a premise for violence;" they leave the assaulter with no other choice but to react violently.

Storaska emphasized the importance of understanding the type of person who assaults. He is an emotionally disturbed person; not "a monster." He does things which by American standards are not the morally acceptable thing to do.

History and experimentation show, continued Storaska, that emotionally disturbed people are best understood through love and understanding; not by violence. The person being assaulted must come down to the assaulter's level by providing him with understanding, sympathy, and a feeling of social acceptance.

Physical self-defense

Only when all possibilities of non-violent reactions are exhausted did Storaska advocate physical self-defense. He suggested that the defenses be initiated in a calm, tender, affectionate manner as if with good intentions, so as to catch the assaulter off guard.

The three areas most sensitive to pain are, according to Storaska,

ka, a group of nerve endings immediately behind the earlobe, the eyeballs, and the testicles. Even in a prone position, these areas are just as vulnerable.

Storaska said that many girls are "raped by their own date", and only one out of every thousand of these assaults are reported.

The best defense against such an assault is to "do something that will turn the date off quickly," such as vomiting, shrieking like an animal, or behaving like an ape-like creature. "Convince him that you're no lady," he said.

-- Buckley

(Continued from Page 1)

He contended however that the answer to the dilemma did not lie in removing Nixon from the Presidency but in "public insistence at all levels that we pursue the goals that the Nixon administration normally acknowledges.

In reference to the effect of the 18 year old vote in national elections, Buckley said that the new voters will have principal leverage in the primaries.

When questioned about the similarity between religious persecutions in Communist China and racial persecutions in the U.S., Buckley held that there was no basis for comparison.

He explained that the U.S. government realized its shortcomings (i.e. racial inequality) and worked to repair them while China regularly used such tactics for their own ends.

Buckley warned against favorable opinions regarding the view of Communist China as a place where people are working successfully with each other to accomplish their goals.

He cited a statement by journalist James Reston that espoused such a view.

He cautioned the public against too-liberal a view of China.

University Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 19—Cross Country, Indiana State University, there;

Indianapolis Mayorality Race Meeting;

AWS Senate Meeting, 7:30 p.m.;

Wednesday, Oct. 20—Mr. Jack Anderson, visiting poet sponsored by

DePauw Department of English;

Kappa Kappa Gamma Faculty Dessert;

--Task force

(Continued from Page 1)

Campus members include: Robert S. Eccles and Swanson (faculty-staff), plus students William Hemmig and Kent Uery.

4. Education Technology: To provide greater educational quality, flexibility and productivity by studying how educational technology (TV, films, cassettes, computer terminals, etc.) might be effectively utilized in the classrooms, laboratories, library and living units.

Robert B. McConnell, vice president and general manager of WISH-TV, is this task force's chairman. James A. Martindale, university librarian, is director. Campus members include: Horace N. Butler, Underwood Dudley, Leroy Schoenfeld, Daniel Smith, Larry Sutton, plus students William

Manifold and Cynthia Shugert.

To maximize the University's facilities and pool of teaching talent during the summer months (when there is no formal summer school) is the objective of a task force on Summer Programs.

The tentative objectives of this study would be to examine ways summer sessions might be used for educational experimentation, inter-disciplinary studies, alumni institutes, and summer conferences.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University, is director of this task force. Campus members include: Donald J. Cook, James N. Cook, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Ray H. French, Elmer McCall, John A. Ricketts, Frederick Sanders, and Swanson (faculty-staff), plus students Barbara Albrecht and John F. Olson.

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Children have fun as they learn at the Headstart Center in Greencastle. Students from the psychology of Adjustment class are working with the program. —Photo by Cleveland

Psych students help run Headstart

By LINDA HEURING
Copy and Proof Editor

Building houses with blocks, painting with water colors, and picking hickory nuts may not sound like class activities, but for the psychology students working with Headstart, these activities are all part of a week's work.

As an extracurricular project for the psychology of adjustment class, three students are working with Headstart in Greencastle during mornings when they have few classes.

The students act as helpers to the leaders of the Headstart project, and as friends to the children.

Monday through Thursday the children meet to play and to learn as they get to know each other. They have toys and games available to play individually or in small groups.

As the children play the DePauw students work with them, showing them how to count and recognize colors, and encouraging them to be creative.

The leaders plan trips so that the children, ages three through five, can see more of the country. Last week they visited a farm and picked hickory nuts.

This week they attended the covered bridge festival.

The children eat two meals a day at the center, which is funded by the government.

Mrs. Flo Hardin, who works with the children teach day, explained that psychology students were welcomed to come and work.

The more people that the children make friends with and get to know, the more developed they can become as persons.

The psychology students will each write a journal for the class about their experiences with the children. One student remarked that she thought it was good that she could branch out into the community in her classes.

To her it meant that DePauw wasn't completely isolated from Greencastle.

This project will continue through the fall, but the students

may work even after the project is completed because they enjoy working and learning with the Headstarters.

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Concert review

Contrast study

By CAROLYN SLUTZ
Staff Writer

Meharry Hall housed almost a full audience for the DePauw University Symphony Orchestra's first concert last Wednesday evening.

Beethoven's operatic "Lenore Overture No. 3" opened the program, conducted by Herman Berg, Director of the Orchestra. Written for his only opera "Fidelio", the overture displays a less famous side of Beethoven's genius.

The piece begins slowly as an aria, followed by a struggle for freedom represented by a conversation between the woodwinds and full orchestra. Trumpet calls resolve the conflict with a dynamic celebration of sound concluding the overture.

The second selection, "Mysterious Mountain", by Alan Hovhannes, fully embodies the composer's purpose: "Man's attempt to know God." The first movement begins with slow, agonizingly open chords which completely fill space, finally resolving themselves like hymns. The piece is accented by the addition of bells, harp, and xylophone.

The second movement quickens tempo, but still retains the same richness of sound, emphasized by instrumental solos. The strings continue to weave the climax, which tempers itself through the horns.

The French horns begin the melancholy melody in the third movement, joined by the muted trombones. The violins dance as the fugue grows into one of terror. The woodwinds and percussion enter occasionally, striking abstract notes. The piece ends with a chord sequence similar to the beginning.

After a short intermission, the string section performed Mozart's "Sinfonia for Strings". Written when Mozart was only 16, this piece demonstrates the Italian style of contrast. Its three movements vary from loud to soft, from fast to slow, with splits between the cellos and violins to combine the two extremes.

Allen Molineux, a senior composition major, conducted his own contemporary piece "Concertato for Orchestra" for the conclusion and highlight of the program. From the ominous opening motif, the piece builds in intensity with the aid of dissonant chords, chaotic exclamations from the woodwinds, tragic moans from the cellos and violins, and the trumpet's wild bursts of triumph.

It is an extremely powerful piece and one to be highly praised for its successful debut. The audience agreed, calling Molineux back on stage several times.

Art honorary elects officers

Kappa Pi, the honorary fraternity for art majors, has recently elected new officers. Eileen Simmons was elected president, Lynn Forester secretary-treasurer, Alex Reid and Barbra Warnke co-publicity chairman.

At present Kappa Pi is planning two art auctions of donated student works. The first auction will run from Nov. 6 to Dec. 6. The last Kappa Pi art auction of the year will be held on Mom's Weekend, April 29.

Kappa Pi also purchases prints and paintings for the Kappa Pi art collection.

dp

Focus
on
the Arts

Meehan show

Works by Professor William Meehan of DePauw's art faculty were exhibited recently at Indiana Central College.

"Meehan Mexico" was shown in the Leah Ransburg Art Gallery through last week. The collection included works done by Meehan on a sabbatical leave this past spring near Guadajajara, Mexico.

CHAPEL

There will be no chapel this week. Convocation will be held as scheduled.

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SNU wins IM football

By **RUSS ROSE**
Sports Writer

Sigma Nu is the 1971 Intramural Football Champion.

Thursday, quarterback John Chin led the spirited Snu team to a 33-13 win over Beta Theta Pi.

The first quarter was dominated by Beta. After trading interceptions, Beta quarterback Chuck Emerick moved the team downfield and capped the drive by throwing to Bob Hodgkinson. The point after was good with a pass to Rocky Bowers.

The second quarter was a complete reversal. Chin started picking the Beta defense apart. He threw the bomb to Terry Crone



Final score Snu 33 — Beta 13
—Photo by Cleveland

for Snu's first score. The point after was missed. Bob Emmert was Chin's second target and the conversion was good to Joe LeFevre.

Beta tried to throw long before the half ended but the Snu secondary tightened and held.

Snu looked much the same in the second half as in the second quarter. Chin started by throwing another bomb to Crone. The extra point was missed.

This score forced Beta to play catch up football. Emerick was intercepted and Snu ended the quarter moving well.

Chin then lobbed a TD to Bill Parks. The point to Tom Michael was good.

Beta began to move the ball but tried to throw deep and again Emerick was intercepted. After the ball changed hands Beta marched to the goal line and scored, Emerick to Fred Donaldson. The point was missed.

Finally Chin stepped up and

threw another TD to his blocking back LeFevre and added the point to Emmert. The outstanding offensive player was John Chin and

ATO beat Phi Psi 7-6 in a highly contested consolation game Thursday.

The first half was a stalemate. Both defenses looking tough and both quarterbacks, ATO's Steve Bennett and Phi Psi's Brad Kinsey, were intercepted.

The only offense that was shown was a long pass from Kinsey to guard Dave Hannah that was stopped on the three yard line. The drive, however, was cancelled by the clock.

In the third quarter ATO gathered momentum and Bennett threw to Jay Palm for six points. Dan Burnett handled the extra point to give ATO a seven point lead.

Phi Psi made a last effort when Kinsey threw to end Jim Gesler for a TD. The extra point caught by Skip Irwin was nullified.

— Gift Items —

Reflections

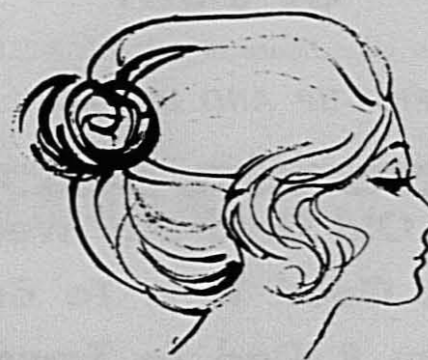
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Iowans trip Tigers

By **RUSS ROSE**
Sports Writer

The DePauw Tigers were tripped up by Iowa Wesleyan Saturday by a score of 14-7.

This was Wesleyan's fourth victory against a tie this season and extended their unbeaten streak to nine games in a row.

The Tigers moved the ball very well all day posting 17 first downs, 70 yards by passing and 232 yards rushing. But key defensive plays inside the 20 yard line by Wesleyan thwarted DePauw scores.

Jim Robinson managed to score for the Tigers in the third quarter on a six yard run. Greg De-

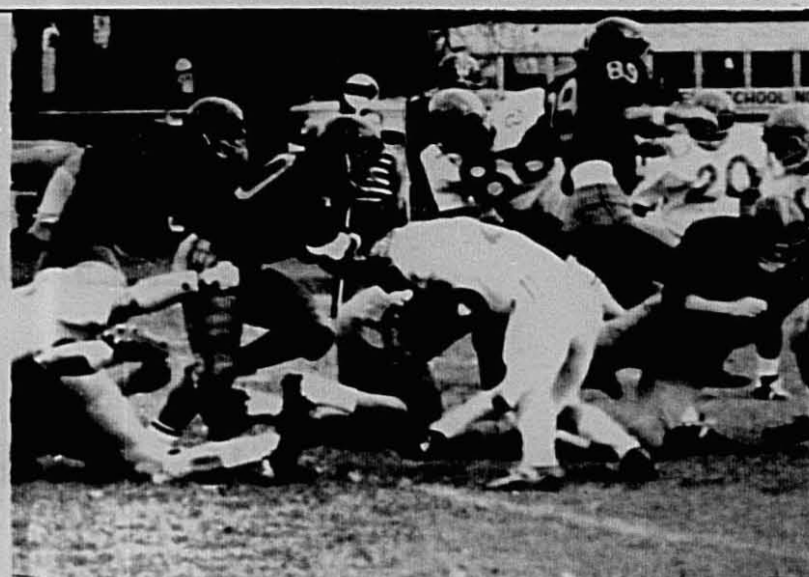
sondro's extra point kick gave the Tigers a 7-6 lead.

Iowa had scored first on a four yard run by Dave Lavoie which was set up by a 56 yard interception return.

The winning points came with 2:44 left in the game. Lavoie threw a pass to Keith Stiber for a 65 yard touchdown.

The two Wesleyan scores were the only time Iowa penetrated into Tiger territory. The Tiger defense led by linebackers Dan Doty and Jim Cesar was superb all day limiting Iowa to seven first downs and only ninety-one yards rushing.

This week the Tigers are faced with the task of overcoming the Evansville aces. The game will be held at 2:00 p.m. at Blackstock Stadium. The Tiger's road to recovery will be helped along by the traditionally large Old Gold Day crowd.



DePauw fell to defeat last Saturday to Iowa Wesleyan by a score of 14-7. Wesleyan extended its winning streak to 9 games in a row.

STATISTICS

17	First Downs	7
232	Yds. Rushing	91
70	Yds. Passing	105
46	Yrs. Returning	88
6-18	Passing	5-8
2	Fumbles Lost	1

dp Sports

Women's hockey squad downs visiting Butler

The DePauw women's field hockey team brought home their first victory after beating Butler 2-1 last Saturday.

Joan Yerges, freshman center forward, scored in the first half after DePauw mounted an effective attack. Butler chalked up their only goal with 5 minutes remaining in the first half.

Although the teams were evenly matched, DePauw rallied in the 2nd half with a goal by Nancy Barickman, freshman left inner. With 10 minutes remaining in the

game, the team held Butler's offense 2-1 until the end.

Two of DePauw's players were injured in the game. Jerry Ross received a gash over her eye when she attempted to gain possession of the ball during the second half. Susie Wilson, who injured her ankles at Valley Farm two weeks ago, got hit again and was out for the rest of the game.

Next week, the team travels to Indiana State University. The team stands 1-1 for the season with 3 games remaining.

The runaway bestseller is on the screen.

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Old Gold weekend launched

5 queen finalists chosen

The Union Building senior board has selected five finalists for Old Gold Day queen. The queen contest is one of the events scheduled today and tomorrow as DePauw launches its annual Old Gold homecoming weekend.

Selected as finalists for Old Gold Day queen were Leslie Baird, representing Delta Delta Delta and Bishop Roberts; Lindsey Blum, Mason Hall and Sigma Nu; Cindy Capp, Lucy Rowland and Beta Theta Pi; Susie Grantham, Kappa

Alpha Theta and Delta Chi; and Jamie Scully, Pi Beta Phi and SAE.

The homecoming queen will be announced by UB president Harry Cangany on Saturday during the halftime of the traditional Old Gold Day football game, which pits the Tigers against the Aces of Evansville. The game begins at 2 p.m. at Blackstock Stadium.

Other events for the homecoming weekend include a pep rally at

7 p.m. Friday in front of the Union Building. Saturday at 10:45 a.m. there will be an Old Gold Day convocation in Meharry Hall. The Old Gold goblet will be awarded to alumnus of the year Donald Stulken, of the NASA manned space center.

The male singing group the Men of Note will perform at the convocation.

Judging of lawn decorations will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday. The winner of the lawn decoration contest will be announced during the half-time of the football game, and the homecoming queen will be presented at this time.

Saturday night there will be a dance at 9 in the UB, featuring the band Madison Zane.



Five finalists have been selected for the title of Old Gold Day queen. The winner will be announced during the halftime of the Tiger-Evansville football game. The finalists are, from left: Lindsey Blum, Leslie Baird, Jamie Scully, Susie Grantham, and Cindy Capp.

Alumnus of the year

Dr. Donald E. Stulken, the American scientist responsible for recovery operations of all U.S. manned space flights, has been named DePauw University's "Alumnus of the Year."

Dr. Stulken will come to the DePauw campus Saturday, Oct. 23 to receive the Old Gold Goblet from University President William E. Kerstetter.

The 1941 graduate was chosen for the honor by DePauw's Alumni Association board of directors. It is conferred for "eminence in life's work and service to alma mater" and will be presented Saturday at a 10:45 a.m. convocation at East College.

Mrs. Ypma selected registrar-designate

Eleanor S. Ypma, former resident counselor at Hogate Hall, was named registrar-designate of DePauw Tuesday.

She will succeed Value T. Williams, who is retiring Jan. 31 after serving as University registrar for 18 years. She will assume her duties Feb. 1 with the rank of assistant professor.

Mrs. Ypma, whose husband is an associate professor of psychology at DePauw, joined the University staff in 1969 as resident counselor at Hogate. This fall she became a member of the registrar's staff.

Her appointment was announced by University president William E. Kerstetter.

Mrs. Ypma received her B.S. degree in psychology at Purdue University in 1960, graduating with distinction. She earned the M.S. in counseling and guidance at Purdue in 1961 and a Ph.D. in college personnel at the same institution last June.

During her postgraduate years at Purdue she served as director of counseling in a women's resi-

dence complex from 1964-69.

Mrs. Ypma is a member of the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, as is a past national officer of Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honorary.



What smells...?

The ginkgo tree is the culprit. Yes, it is the cause of that offensive odor by Roy O. West Library.

Preston W. Adams, associate professor of botany, said Thursday that the odor is caused by the rotting fruit of the tree. The ginkgo tree's natural product is butyric acid, Adams said, and the smell of the rotting fruit is similar to the odor produced by rancid butter.

Adams knows of no commercial use for the fruit produced by the tree.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXX, No. 13

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Friday, October 22, 1971

Faculty defeats new grad proposal

The faculty defeated a proposal for a new set of graduation requirements which was introduced at the May, 1970 faculty meeting Monday night.

The proposal called for the completion of two courses in each of five (out of six) groups of subjects and departments. The proposal was tabled at the May, 1970 meeting and was removed from

the table for discussion at last Monday's meeting.

Arthur W. Shumaker, secretary of the faculty, said the proposal was "discussed at length" at Monday's meeting, and it was finally defeated.

A proposal presented to the faculty in May, 1971, by the Committee on Educational Policy, was removed from the table and passed. It called for German and Russian 319, German Drama, and Russian Topics 422 to be added to the list of courses which fulfill the graduation requirement in literature. German and Russian 421, Russian Civilization, will be removed from the list of courses which fulfill this requirement.

The faculty also passed a proposal deleting a Liberal Studies major from the new Liberal Studies Program. This action means that all students enrolled in the Liberal Studies Program will take a departmental major, a subject major, an area major, or a pre-professional major.

The Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine presented a list of changes in courses and new courses, all of which were approved by the faculty. The Committee also announced that it is in the process of investigating possibilities of student representation in decision-making in the University.

News Focus

IKE AND TINA—"Students should not assume that Ike and Tina Turner will or will not be here for Monon Bell Weekend," Harry Cangany, senior board president said Thursday.

Cangany explained that there are complications at this point, but he could not elaborate on them at this time.

When things are final, he said, the campus will be notified. "Any rumors going around are just that — rumors," Cangany said.

BOULDER RUN—Three DePauw freshmen were arrested at 1 a.m. Tuesday by Greencastle city police, and charged with public indecency.

The students involved were: John Cogan, 19, James Voeller, 18, and Tom Walker, 18.

On Tuesday morning, all three were fined \$5 and court costs by the Justice of the Peace Court.

The three freshmen were participating in a Boulder run — running nude from the Phi Psi house around the Boulder by East College, and back to their house again.

Grover A. Vaughn, head of security, said that the Security Police were not involved in the incident at all.

He also noted that this was not the first time DePauw students had been arrested for making a boulder run. Vaughn estimated that "boulder runs have been going on for five or six years now."

William McK. Wright, dean of students, said that all three will have University hearings.

Liberal studies

All freshmen interested in applying to the Liberal Studies Program must have their applications in by Monday, Oct. 25. Turn in the applications at Dean Ling's office in 108 Asbury Hall. This is the last opportunity to get into the program.

Task forces created by DFAD

By JIM STEWART
News Editor

On a Sturday in mid-April last spring, administrators, faculty members, and several students were summoned for a meeting of undisclosed nature which would have great importance for the future of DePauw.

Kerstetter address

The group assembled in the auditorium in the basement of the library and was addressed by President Kerstetter, flanked by several members of the Board of Trustees:

"The private liberal arts college is the perfect place to develop new concepts in education to meet student and societal needs we see today and in the future," Kerstetter said.

In his ensuing remarks, Kerstetter unfolded a new, \$52 million Design for a Decade, a sweeping financial and educational plan designed to carry DePauw into the future.

The task forces which began their evaluation of DePauw last week are a direct result of that plan, the first step in the new "design."

At the time of its inception, the design was deliberately non-specific, retaining as much flexibility as possible. It pointed only toward three broad areas: two general intentions, a tentative allocation of the \$52 million, and four possibilities to be investigated.

The design promised "an intensive study of DePauw's educational system and its philosophies and priorities," and "a restructuring of DePauw's academic program to keep it in line with the changing needs of higher education."

Committed to liberal arts

At the same time, the statement reaffirmed DePauw's commitment to a liberal education.

At the meeting, Kerstetter outlined three areas of allocation for the \$52 million: \$30 million would be added to the University endowment and trust funds, \$15 million would be used to expand scholarship programs, raise salaries of University personnel and maintain operations, and \$7 million would be used to complete the science center and build the new performing arts complex and field house.

Kerstetter also outlined four specific possibilities which would

be investigated by a "Commission on Education," a group which would unite administrators, faculty members, students and prominent business and professional men in the undertaking.

Areas of investigation

Cited by Kerstetter as areas which would be investigated were—

—reducing the time required to obtain a degree (the three-year B.A.)

—coordinating the liberal arts education more perfectly with medical, law, engineering and other professional schools

—ways to obtain greater productivity from the functions of the instructional process

reaction to a DePauw self-study was almost unanimously favorable, questions were raised concerning the goals of the program, particularly the three-year B.A. (see *The DePauw* of April 23, 1971).

The first implementation of the new design came in May, 1971 when Kerstetter named the 16-member Commission on Education. Paul B. Kissinger, professor of physics, was named Commission coordinator.

Also named to the commission were: John D. Millett, chancellor and director of the Ohio Board of Regents; Vernon E. Jordan, director of the National Urban League; John W. Burkhart, chair-

Pauw of granting credit and advanced placement to those students who pass prescribed college level examinations in pertinent areas of courses;

—"that the University immediately accept the responsibility of defining and establishing a three-year undergraduate academic program leading to the baccalaureate degree (allowing for additional time for those who desire or require it);

—"that the University simultan-

ously seek to develop, with the cooperation of leading professional and graduate schools, new, more perfectly co-ordinated and merged professional and pre-professional academic programs at DePauw thus enabling professional and graduate schools to grant degrees within a shorter total period of time.

The task forces which began their work last week were given the assignment of carrying out these proposals.

...new 'design' unveiled at secret meeting...

—ways to obtain maximum value from all institutional resources.

This "new" Design for a Decade was a direct outgrowth of the "old" Design for a Decade, instituted by President Kerstetter in 1963.

This program was primarily designed to expand the DePauw physical plant, but it also boosted endowment and scholarship funds.

The plan called for four major building ventures: an upperclass women's dorm (Hogate Hall, completed in the fall of 1968), a science center (currently nearing completion), a performing arts complex, and an athletic field house.

The goal for the original Design for a Decade was \$33 million. By the spring of 1971 when the new program was announced, \$30 million had been raised with a full 2½ years remaining in the plan.

Old goals incorporated

"We cannot spend the remaining years seeking such a small sum of money," Kerstetter explained in announcing the new program. Goals of the old design which had not been accomplished were incorporated into the new design.

Student reaction to the program at the time it was announced was one of cautious approval. Though

man of the board, College Life Insurance of America; Edward Bauman, minister, Foundry Methodist Church in Washington, D.C.

Also Elizabeth Greenleaf, professor of education, Indiana University; Emanuel T. Weiler, J. Stanford Smith, and Percy L. Julian, University trustees; Gerald E. Warren, Ray H. French, James R. Gammon and Robert H. King, faculty members, and students Rebecca A. Vaughn and Thomas R. Schuck.

Met in June

The Commission met on the DePauw campus in June, and made several recommendations, chief of which was that DePauw establish a three-year undergraduate program leading to the baccalaureate degree.

Their recommendations were:—"that the University promote and expand the principle and practice already in effect at De-

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The DePauw Book Store

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PARENTS & ALUMNI
COME VISIT REFLECTIONS

Alamo Building

Reflections

(formerly Yolanda's Boutique)

dp

Editorials

Will the challenge be met?

As the new Design for a Decade task forces began their work last week, members of the DePauw community got their first glimpse of the manifestations of last spring's sweeping proposal (see story p. 2).

As the task forces begin their admittedly difficult work, one can only wish them the best of luck, and hope that the suggestions which depend on them will, indeed, carry DePauw confidently into the tumultuous years ahead.

It appears that task force members are embarking upon their task in a spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm.

For those of us not on the task forces, however, perhaps a few suggestions and reflections could be of value.

Proposals which will carry DePauw through the next ten years and beyond will necessarily have to be imaginative, far-reaching and innovative. They will have to cover a broad range of subjects, and will need to draw upon a wide-range of opinion.

Hopefully, the task force assignments will serve as guidelines, but will not inhibit task force members from delving into any area of concern which may arise.

Hopefully, task force members will not hesitate to air and discuss a wide range of thought and opinion — even if those opinions are not their own. No stone should be left unturned.

Hopefully task force members will not become so wrapped up in the proposal for the three-year BA that other proposals of last spring (an intensive study of policies and priorities, restructuring of the present academic program, improvement of the faculty) are by-passed.

Above all, we hope that the liberal arts nature of DePauw is maintained.

A great deal of hope has been placed upon the shoulders of the Design for a Decade task forces. A hope that the challenge of last spring will be met — and surpassed — this fall.

Jim Stewart

Students have martyr complex?

Do you as DePauw students have some sort of martyr complex?

Do you really like to be walked all over, or don't you realize you're being exploited? You are now completely at the legal mercy of the Studebaker buildings and you don't even seem to care.

The issue in question is of course, the resignations of the Student Court members. Resignations that leave the judgement of all cases involving the infraction of the University's generally anachronistic rules in the hands of the administration.

Maybe the rules themselves don't concern you. Maybe you feel comforted knowing that mom and dad are really only as far away as the administration building.

The court members didn't feel too comfortable ruling on such primeval regulations. Their resignations were partly intended to jar students into the realization that they are being exploited by permitting such rules to govern them.

But it seems that the Court members and a few other concerned individuals are the only ones dissatisfied with the situation. The situation won't change (i.e. the rules won't be changed) unless the students on this campus voice their dissatisfaction with the status quo.

Until you decide you don't want to live under rules that were applicable 20 years ago, you'll do very well in your roles as martyrs.

You'll be crucified every time.

Karen Eichert



DPU students' noise no longer sufficient

DEAR STUDENTS,

The time has come for us to stop talking and start doing. We must look to ourselves for answers, rather than blame the power structures for the problems. Perhaps the blame does lie with the administration, but the responsibility to right the wrongs which we cry out so loudly about rests with us.

We are mostly spoiled children here. This is perhaps the one common denominator of DePauw students. So it is to be expected that we only make noise. All our lives this technique has gotten us just about everything we have desired. "Scream and ye shall receive." But, is it enough?

The other day a man I respect very much gave me a challenge.

He said, "Either live by the rules as they are, or do everything in your power to make them into what you believe is right. You're not hurting the school, you're not hurting the administrators, you're being untrue to yourself." And that hurts.

It's a lot to ask. We really don't have any problems doing what we want as long as we are quiet. But is it enough? What will we ask of our children? What do we respect most in others? The choice is ours.

Ed Weiser

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DePauw - a residential community?

DEAR EDITOR,

Since my last letter received no public comments from administrators, I think it necessary that I continue to write letters of a similar nature.

My aim is to barrage administrators with criticisms until public sentiment forces them to open their mouths and their minds. The idiocy that is passed off every day at DePauw as normalcy or 'the modern approach' shouldn't be put up with any longer.

Today's topic is 'DePauw as a

Letter

residential community'. If this is a residential community why does such a large percentage of the community, most of the faculty and administration, live off campus?

The administrators especially should live on campus, because they are the ones responsible for the construction of the dormitories; the present students had no

say in this. When the living units have vacancies, why should the financial burden be placed on the students alone, and why should fewer students be allowed to live 'out-in-town'?

I urge faculty members and administrators to start applying for residence in the various student living units first because we are equal members of one community, secondly because these are the members of the community who can best afford to pay for the

(Continued on page 5)

Moskop: credibility gap in rules, regs

By **BILL WATT**
Editor

ED. NOTE: This is the third in a four part series on Student Court.

Senior Randy Moskop, former Student Court president, claimed Wednesday that a large credibility gap exists in regard to the rules and regulations of DePauw and the students' viewpoint of them.

"The administration exercises control primarily over the social aspects of a student through the rules and regulations," he said. "However, they have no compulsion to justify these rules and regulations."

Might makes right

The administration follows the basic premise, according to Moskop, that might makes right.

"Another group that exercises authority over students at DePauw is the faculty," he said, but their

employment of authority differs substantially from the administration's.

"The authority the faculty exercises is the employment of a grade system," Moskop said. "However, the professor is accountable to the student to justify the manifestation of that authority — the grade," he said.

"If the professor cannot justify his judgements, he destroys his own effectiveness, hence casts doubt on his credibility, and respect for his authority will diminish."

Lack of respect

The loss of respect by students for administrative authority has already occurred.

"DePauw rules and regulations are a lot stricter than the rules are in most homes," he noted. "By the time a student comes to

college, he is usually allowed to drink at home, and does not have any concrete restrictions on hours."

Moskop explained that this shows parents tend to assume that their son or daughter has reached a certain level of maturity when they reach college age.

As a consequence, because of the dichotomy that exists between what is allowed at an individual's home and what is allowed at DePauw, a student's initial and sustained reaction to the rules and regulations of DePauw is that the rules are unrealistic.

"This was and is the rationale behind our (student Court's) statement that we found the rules and regulations of DePauw 'archaic, infantile, and unrealistic,'" he said.

Moskop advocated that the administration should take a lesson from the faculty's treatment of the authority they exercise.

Close gap

In addition, Moskop noted that it is the responsibility of the administration to try and close the gap between what exists in theory (the rules), and what is being done in fact (daily infractions).

Students have tried again and again to change the rules in order to make them more realistic, he noted. The administration has denied this attempt; hence, it is up to them to work on closing the gap now.

The University position on and their enforcement of rules and reg-

ulations rests on the premise that DePauw is a community.

Because of the community concept of DePauw, the administrators feel that there is a need for rules and regulations to create an order within the society.

In the University Handbook of Rules and Regulations, it is stated:

"There is a general agreement that any organized community requires standards of safety, orderliness, and the means by which the total community can best implement its goals."

Expected conduct

"University rules and regulations have been developed, therefore, to help identify the kind of conduct expected of DePauw students."

The University goals, according to the administration, are determined by the University as a whole. However, it must be noted that the Board of Trustees is ultimately responsible for the University.

The logical conclusion is that the Board of Trustees should have the largest share in determining the goals.

This power to determine the goals is delegated to the President of the University, who in turn delegates that power to the rest of the administration, to the faculty, and to the students in proportionate degrees as he sees fit within the context of the Board of Trustees philosophy.

No comment

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, did not feel that it was necessary to reply to Moskop's contention that a credibility gap exists.

Knights noted however, that all that was needed to be said was that he does not agree with Moskop.

In the final part of this series on Tuesday, all aspects revolving around the Student Court en masse resignation will be summarized, and prospects for Student Court in the future will be discussed.

Haupt visits campus

Florence Haupt, Province Governor of Mu Phi Epsilon, the professional women's music sorority, will be welcomed Sunday, October 24, by DePauw's Zeta Chapter.

Mrs. Haupt's biennial visit includes meetings with collegiate officers and chapter faculty advisors. A mock initiation and formal pledging, a formal business meeting, and musicale will also be held.

Her main concerns are to help Zeta Chapter with any problems and report its progress to the national organization.

This year's chapter has initiated

Hub lights

The Hub will begin creating a more 'enticing' atmosphere for dates this weekend. On Friday and Saturday nights, from 8 p.m. till closing, the Hub will be enveloped in the romantic light that is cast off by blue and black lights.

DUCK SHOW

A television show about The Duck and its history will be shown on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 10. The show is produced by members of the television programming and production class taught by James F. Elrod, professor of speech.

projects such as selling coffee at the music school and planning a Memorial Foundation Sterling Staff Concert during Interim. The chapter also performs service projects for the School of Music and ushers at all music school recitals.

Recently ten sophomores were pledged into the chapter. They are Jean Baumgardt, Pam Curn, Christy Dana, Trisha Hall, Barb Moore, Char Parker, Jean Pitt, Nancy Seneff, Julie Stiltz and Marsha Todd.

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Prospective students here for conference

Approximately 250 high school seniors will be visiting DePauw for an admissions conference Oct. 29-31.

The prospective students will be housed in fraternities, sororities, and University dormitories.

The Planning Committee for DePauw Admissions Conference in conjunction with Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK) and Angel Flight have organized the weekend.

The Planning Committee for DePauw Admissions Conference consists of students Cindy Shugert, Barbara Albrecht, Al Martin, John Sharp and administrators Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid, and John A. Kellogg, assistant director of admissions and financial aid.

Registration for the students will be held Friday evening from 7-9 p.m. in the Union Building. KTK will then direct the men to their temporary housing, while Angel Flight will assist the women.

High schoolers employed in Hub because of hours

According to Mrs. Elsie T. Miller, director of resident halls and university food service, high school students rather than college students, are employed in the Hub in order to provide desired service for students.

The Hub hires high school students because they can work longer hours than most college students are willing to work. Mrs. Miller said that the high school students work from about 4 p.m. in the afternoon till midnight.

"The college students just cannot carry their work loads on top of a job," she said.

Also, she said there were no applications from college students turned in the food service or to the Hub management directly.

Mrs. Miller said that it was hard to staff the halls because many students refused to work for breakfast meals and on the weekends.

-Letter

(Continued from page 3)

rooms, and thirdly because it is the students' long overdue turn to live out-in-town.

Fraternity houses, sorority houses, Bishop Roberts, Longden, and Hogate Hall should be utilized in this way. Families could occupy suites in Hogate. Perhaps the resident counselor's apartment at B.R. could be reserved for Dr. Kerstetter.

I think this plan is as good as any other plan in the making at DePauw, so I suggest widespread discussion and comment on it.

Paul Dorell

Men will be allowed to spring pledge if they desire, according to Al Martin, KTK rush chairman.

Saturday morning in the Union Building ballroom the prospective freshmen will meet professors from the department of their primary interest.

Following a luncheon, the afternoon will be devoted to meetings with professors in the guests secondary interest. All departments will have representatives at the meetings.

Saturday night the movie "Fall of the House of Usher" will be shown in the UB ballroom followed by a dance. The cost will be 50 cents per person.



To relieve parking congestion in the campus area, the land on which the Crawford Hotel stands will be converted to a parking area.

Razing of the old hotel on the corner of Seminary and Indiana streets began Monday, Oct. 10.

After razing is completed by the Arnold Excavating Company of Coatesville, the ground will be graded, stoned and used for campus parking. Trees and shrubs will be retained where possible.

—Photo by Powell

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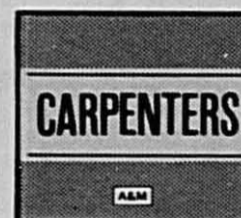
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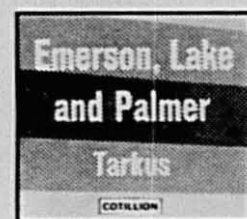
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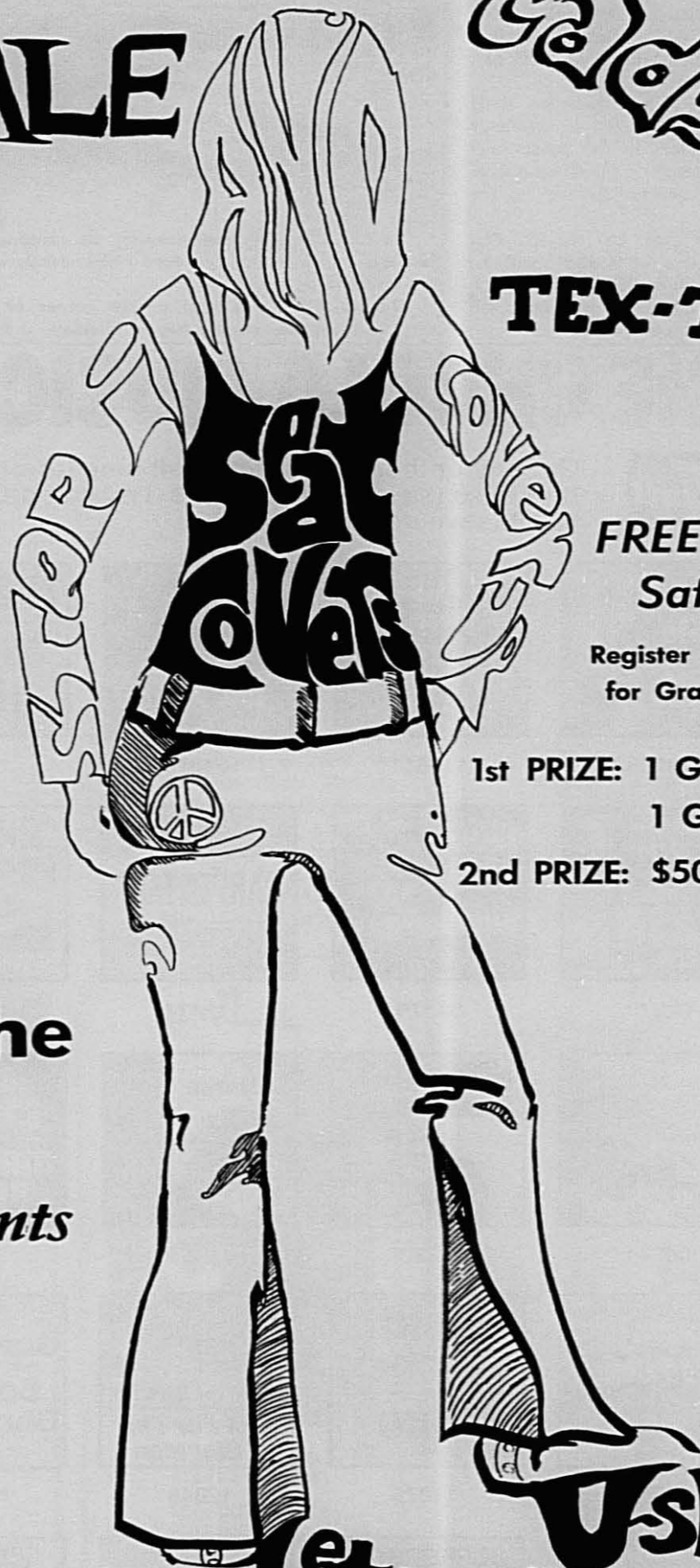
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WT committees review projects, notify students

The 1971 Winter Term Committee has divided into four sub-committees to review student proposals for individual off-campus projects.

Approximately 268 students turned in applications for individual off-campus projects, and there are 24 groups planning off-campus projects.

Several students have already been notified by mail of the Committee's decision on their projects. Students whose individual projects are not accepted by the Committee may appeal the decision within two weeks of the date filled in on the notice from the Committee.

The Committee will then meet to reconsider the projects which have been appealed, and the students will again be notified of the Committee's decision by mail.

IM corner

All living units are preparing for IM ping-pong and IM volleyball which are coming soon. Phi Kappa Psi will be defending its crown in both events.

The new womens' gym hours require that practice be kept at a minimum, but a committee is looking into the possibility of longer hours on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and opening for Sunday evening.

A decision will be reached soon and everyone is looking forward to some full scale practice.

IM wrestling will start in mid-November.

Tri-Delt holds pumpkin sale

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold a pumpkin sale on the steps of the UB Monday, Oct. 25 from 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

All proceeds will be used to provide the Tri-Delta scholarship awarded annually to a qualified female applicant.



Directed by John R. Sox, instructor in woodwinds, the Jazz Band performed Monday night in the Union Building Ballroom before some 250 students.

Jazz concert plays to variety of tastes

By ELLEN ENSEL
Staff writer

Where were you the night of Oct. 18 at 8:30?

If you are a jazz fan or a music lover in general, you should have been at the DePauw Jazz Band Concert in the UB Ballroom. And if you weren't, well, you missed a good show.

The jazz band is composed of five trombones, five trumpets, five saxes, an electric piano, bass and percussion. It is under the enthusiastic, finger snapping direction of John Sox, instructor in woodwinds.

The program consisted of 13 numbers. Designed to suit a wide range of tastes, the numbers varied in style from structured jazz and blues to improvisational popular, and an almost classical style of jazz.

"Watermelon Man" was a study in improvisation featuring talented soloist John Yow on trumpet, John Sayre on trombone, Jack Green on piano and Tony Minsstein on tenor sax.

Nancy Tuttle was the featured sax soloist in "Pastel Blue," and Dan Rommel soloed on trumpet in "Goin' out of my Head."

"March of the Cyclops" came close to being a classical piece and was an exercise in lung pow-

er. A tremendous volume of sound was maintained almost constantly, coupled with a pulsating, driving, rhythm. This was abruptly interrupted by a sax solo, and then resumed as it built to an ear-splitting climax.

"Killer Joe" was an unusual departure from the routine, as it featured three female vocalists, Emily Simer, Kay Glader, and Sue Glader.

"No Axes for Saxes" emphasized the light-hearted atmosphere of the concert with 32 bars of sax section melody, accompanied by and clapping in the other sections.

In fact, in light of any minor technical flaws, the joking, informal atmosphere really added a great deal to the concert. It was almost as much fun to count the number of times Tony Minstein went up to the microphone for his numerous sax solos, as it was to watch the comedians in the trumpet section. The band appeared to be having a good time, and this feeling was transmitted to the audience.

Tigers to host Cards

By RUSS ROSE

The DePauw Tigers host tough Evansville Saturday at Blackstock Stadium. After last week's loss to Iowa Wesleyan, the Tigers have been practicing hard in preparation for this contest.

There have been some problems on the turf this year which have caused some questions. Is this year's team more impressive than last year's team? Brad Van Solkema — the first game was impressive, showing a good offense and a good defense, but since then the Tigers have let down. Craig Heigerick — this team has the potential and should be playing better ball. How can the spirit

at the games be increased? Cissy Werner — by having more living unit pairing and more pep rallies. Page Sarvis — give another spirit award like the first game and by having a better team. What will make you attend more games? Gary Bender — I don't go because here football is small time compared to the big ten. Bruce Grossnickle — The football team needs more student support as do all DePauw athletic teams. How can the Tigers beat Evansville? Paul Pogue — They need better ball handling and fewer turnovers. My own opinion — to mix up the plays a little better and not make the defensive plays so long.

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DPU claws cards in 5-0 soccer win

The Flying Tigers, Coach Page Cotton's soccermen, dropped the bomb on Ball State's Cardinals Tuesday, shutting them out 5-0. The Old Gold artillery shot the opponent's net to pieces and raised their season's record to 3-2. It was the third straight victory for DePauw, and no opponent has left Boswell Field this year without feeling the claw of the Tiger.

Intricate ball handling and a net with a door out front all but vaporized Ball State's desperate catch up play. Scoring action began with an opening goal at 13:30 when lettermen Emmanuel Roberts connected for DPU. Early in the second period Roberts again fired a goal after wing John Olson sped in to assist him.

The Tigers added another goal in the second period when alert substitute left inside, Charlie Johnpeter, rifled a loose ball in the Ball State cage.

With the 3-0 halftime lead DePauw readied to strike again. In the third period, the only frame in which DPU did not score, the Cardinals shot on goal only four times, all in vain. Goalie Terry Tobin proved the Tiger cage was substantial, as he made 16 saves in the contest.

With Ball State slipping, right wing Pete Vaky, playing with a fractured nose, passed to sidekick Isaac Kandakai for a DePauw goal at 3:30 gone in the final period. Kandakai caught the enemy running the wrong way once too often with his agile dribbling as he pounded the lid on DePauw's scoring with 14 minutes left to play.

Stifling most all serious scoring attempts by the upstate rivals were defensemen Ken Ritz, Mike Humphries, Dave Judd, Bob Greising, and Tom Westerholm. Teamwork in the defense keyed the

1972 MIRAGE

See your living unit representative for a subscription to the 1972 Mirage yearbook.

tough DPU resistance to reverse the direction of play time after time.

Saturday at 10 a.m. the Tigers will host Valparaiso. DePauw will be attempting an Old Gold Day victory, and their fourth straight win.



The Tigers defeated Ball State's Cardinals in last Tuesday's soccer game for their third straight victory. The score was a shutout 5-0.

Tiger miscues aid E'Ville victory

Aided by two costly DePauw miscues, Evansville's freshman team defeated the Tiger JV's Monday at Evansville, 20-7.

Evansville came up with 14 points in the second quarter. The Aces' runner was in the backfield with several Tigers in pursuit. He managed to elude their grasp and rambled 55 yards for a touchdown.

Later in the second quarter Evansville was faced with a third and 12 situation. Defender John Glenn tried for an interception on the ensuing pass. The ball hit his hands, popped up and fell into the arms of the Aces' end. He dashed 42 yards for a touchdown.

In the third quarter the ball traded hands numerous times, but neither team managed to score.

On an Evansville first down in the fourth quarter at their own 31 yard line, DePauw recovered a

loose ball and took over possession. The Tigers struck for their lone touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. Quarterback Bruce Greenwood pitched out to Rob Warren, who reversed the ball to Bill Wissel. Greenwood ran a flag pattern and Wissel hit him for a 31 yard pass play. Paul Pogue booted the extra point to make it 14-7.

Evansville scored in the fourth quarter to make the final score 20-7.

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NOTICE: THE HUB will open at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, October 24th!

Art staff cut causes dept changes

By JOHN PROSISE
Copy and Proof Editor

DePauw's \$2500 photography darkroom facility will be closed second semester, because for the first time in over 14 years the full art department staff cannot accommodate a course in photography.

In past years, the department has operated with five full-time professors. With the retirement of the late Reid Winsey in May of 1970 the staff was cut to four.

When Garret Boone left DePauw in May, 1971, Willis Davis joined the staff to teach painting and also drawing and design. Davis has one third of his responsibilities in other areas, however, so the art staff was effectively cut to 3%.

Plans compromised

Students find their curriculum plans compromised in other areas than photography. The course called "visual expression" will not be offered next semester, and students in figure drawing only have a model for half of their class sessions. In the past, models were provided by the school, but this year students are charged \$10 each for the semester.

"Teachers are just overloaded," according to Walt Hatke, a graduate student and teaching assistant. The art department is in debt as it is — it can't afford student assistants, but we have to

have them," he said.

Hatke said that "the photography course is essential," and noted that it helps the department serve more students, especially non-majors.

Richard Peeler, associate professor of art in ceramics and photography, said that budget cuts have been made in other departments as well—that they are not a major concern.

Cutting staff

The most distressing development is that "the administration is systematically cutting down on the staff," Peeler said. He also said that the administration neglects to find substitutes for professors on sabbatical leave.

When Peeler was on sabbatical two years ago, his courses were simply dropped from the curriculum until his return.

"It's getting more and more difficult to be an art major," said junior Sue Galloway. Another major, sophomore Marjorie Egee, noted that "the administration ignores the fact that there are serious art majors."

Their concerns include the lack of outside studio space, limited access to the art building, and the trend toward offering courses less frequently (in alternate semesters or years).

Miss Galloway indicated that credit for studio courses ought to

be re-evaluated. She mentioned that for some half-credit ceramics courses, students must devote three or four evenings per week from 7-10 p.m. as well as some week-end work and regular class sessions.

Dismal view

Many art majors share a dismal view of the future of the department. "Once Mr. Boone left, the department lost a lot of its cohesiveness," Miss Egee said.

Sophomore Sue Ebert concludes, "I'll probably stay here; I have enough interest to sustain me, but the enthusiasm in the department is dying."



One of the old faithful, junior Betsy Forrest, works out her frustrations over the uncertainty of the Art department.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXX, No. 14

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Tuesday, October 26, 1971

Ike-Tina confirm concert

Ike and Tina Turner will be the featured group for DePauw's annual Monon Bell Weekend, November 12 and 13. The booking was confirmed Friday, according to Ted Katula, Union Building (UB) director.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. Friday night concert went on sale today at \$5 per person and are avail-

able from Campus Board representatives.

Katula said ticket sales will remain on campus one week and then be solicited off-campus.

The confirmation of the concert came after a week of contract "haggling" with the group's agent and amidst campus rumors that the group had cancelled its appearance.

UB Senior Board President Harry Cangany said contract negotiations were started last July with a national booking agency and that a contract offering the group \$10,000 and 100 per cent of the ticket sales was arranged at that time.

Cangany said he went two weeks ago to Indiana University (IU) where Ike and Tina were playing, to confirm DePauw's concert with the group's personal agent.

At that time, Cangany said, their agent said the group would not play a concert for less than \$15,000 and, therefore, could not play at DePauw unless their contract price was increased.

Katula said he contacted the agent at the beginning of last week and the agent said Ike was sick (the only legal way to break

a contract, according to Cangany) and would not be able to play the concert. A similar concert by Ike and Tina scheduled at Indiana State (ISU) the night after DePauw's concert was cancelled for the same reason.

Cangany said the UB then confronted the national agency, two DePauw lawyers, and the economic wage and price board, with the possibility of two legal suits because of the increase in the contract price.

"We were told we would have no trouble winning our case," Cangany said, "but even if we did win, that wouldn't necessarily have meant we would have gotten a good concert."

He added that the UB did increase the contract price to \$13,000 to insure a good performance and expects to take a \$2000 loss.

Katula said Ike and Tina have also confirmed the concert at ISU, after an increased percentage of ticket sales was included in the contract.

Appearing with Ike and Tina will be 'Sarabande,' a group from IU, that is also playing at the Saturday night dance.

Drinking warning sent to LU's

By BILL WATT
Editor

DePauw University reaffirmed its policy of "no drinking on campus" last Thursday in a letter sent to all living unit presidents.

The letter, written by William McK. Wright, dean of students, noted that DePauw felt that it was necessary to reaffirm its drinking policy in light of the unusually high number of drinking infractions that have occurred so far this year.

"Take seriously"

It was also stated that this reaffirmation of the drinking policy should not be taken "lightly."

Wright, however, said Monday that this does not mean that the University will raid for drinking violations.

Included in the letter was a copy of the letter of warning sent to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity for a drinking party reportedly held there last May.

Although the name of the fraternity was omitted from the let-

ter, informed sources said the unidentified letter of warning was a duplicate of the one sent to Phi Delt.

A similar letter of warning was also sent to Alpha Tau Omega for their involvement in a drinking violation last spring, informed sources said.

It is University policy not to re-ease the names of either students or living units that are brought before the University for rule infractions. The only exception to this has been infractions involving the use of drugs.

In the letter, it was stated that any violation of the drinking rule by either an individual or by a living unit will be dealt with severely. The probable form of punishment implied in the letter was social probation.

Social probation

Although there are varying degrees of social probation, it usually entails:

—for the individual—a person is prohibited from holding any office

or participating in any form of organized activity.

—for a living unit—in the case of a Greek living unit, it possibly would be prohibited from taking a pledge class.

The drinking rule that the letter meant to reaffirm reads:

"The possession or use of alcoholic beverages by DePauw University students on University property or in any place of student residence, or at any student or University sponsored function on or off campus, is forbidden and is subject to severe disciplinary action which may lead to dismissal from the University."

This is the second time within the last year that the Dean of Students office has written letters reaffirming the University's policy.

The first letter concerned the 2:30 a.m. limit on visitation in living units.

This letter was sent to all living unit presidents on Dec. 15, 1970 and to parents of all DePauw students during Christmas vacation.

The visitation letter stated that University officials and security officers would have the right to enter any living unit on campus without a search warrant to investigate reported infractions of University rules.

The University did not raid any living unit last semester.

News Focus

LAMBDA CHI—Revised plans for a new Lambda Chi Alpha chapter house that will better suit the budget of the fraternity were submitted last week by the contractors.

Original plans for an intricately structured house were cancelled due to lack of funds, said Lambda Chi president Fred Seitz.

According to Seitz the total cost of the newly proposed structure, including furnishings, will be approximately \$500,000.

Submit 2:30 hours policy

The freshman women's hours policy, granting eight 2:30's this semester, has been presented to Miss Cleda Crawford, assistant dean of students, for revisal and approval.

The proposals for 2:30 sign-out privileges were presented to Miss Crawford by the personnel committee chairman in each freshman dorm. Miss Crawford is reading each proposal and will make any necessary changes. She will then approve or disapprove of the proposals.

Each chairman will take the

proposal to the Association of Women Students (AWS) senate, for final approval.

The proposals grant each freshman woman eight 2:30's first semester. The women will be signed out by writing down either 1) where they are going, 2) a phone number at which they can be reached, or 3) the name of a girl in the hall who knows where they can be contacted.

The hall governments are responsible for establishing a wait-up system to let in girls who have taken 2:30's.

Tri - partite court may evolve

By **BILL WATT**
Editor

ED. NOTE: This is the fourth and final part of a four part series on Student Court.

The enmasse resignations of Student Court members two weeks ago afforded a prime example of the lack of communication and understanding that exists between students and administrators.

In addition, the general student reaction to the entire issue has also shown explicitly the "disinterested observer" role that pervades the DePauw campus.

The lack of communication and understanding between the administration and students (primarily court members) revolves around the different interpretations that developed concerning the enmasse resignations.

Administration view

The administration interpreted this as evidence that there is a definite need for structural changes in the make-up of a judicial body at DePauw.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, explained that last year an attempt was made by the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) to avoid something like the enmasse resignations of Court in the future.

The basis of CCC's attempt was discussion of the possibilities of a tri-partite court to replace Student Court, Knights noted.

When the proposal for a tri-partite was turned down, he said, "I was afraid that something like this (the resignations) would happen."

Student view

The ex-court members do not find fault with the structure of Student Court. They do not want to change it. They do, however, want to change the rules that the Court was expected to enforce.

Senior Randy Moskop, former Court president, described the current rules and regulations of DePauw as "archaic, infantile, and

unrealistic." Until the rules are changed to coincide with what the Court would consider realistic, Moskop continued, "there is no sense in having any form of Court."

In essence, the administration is talking about changes in the structure; students are talking about changes in the rules.

Both sides are aware of the other's point of view, but they will not acknowledge (incorporate) the other's point of view within the confines of their own.

The administration has explained that the goals of the University must be taken into consideration in formulating the rules and regulations that guide the DePauw community.

News analysis

the final outcome will be.

Students are viewed by the administration as primarily casual observers of, and minor participants in, the goals formed by the Board of Trustees.

Knights has explained that it is the responsibility of every individual who applies to DePauw to know the goals of the University, and be willing to abide by those goals.

If an individual decides that the goals of DePauw are not to his liking, either before he comes, or after he is here, he has a myriad

of other colleges and universities to go to or transfer to, Knights said.

Speculating on the outcome of all of this, one would be forced to conclude that a tri-partite form of Court will evolve from this.

It may not develop this year, but because of administrative desire, and because of a lack of interest in the issue by the large majority of students, a tri-partite arrangement is in the near future for DePauw.

At the present time, all cases involving rule infractions are handled by the Dean of Students Office. This will continue to be the case until another body is formed to assume jurisdiction.

The University will try to rectify this situation in the near future, for excluding students from rule enforcement is contrary to the philosophy of DePauw.

Knights explained that he would

oppose giving Student Court sole jurisdiction over rule infractions because rule infractions affect the entire community, and as a result, the entire community must be represented.

Entire community
This idea of participation by the entire community is the gist of the tri-partite proposal—administration, faculty, and students would all participate.

The more quickly this form of Court could develop the happier the administration would be, for the philosophy of participation by students would be fulfilled once again.

In essence, the complaint against the rules made by Student Court will be forgotten with the emergence of the tri-partite court.

Student reaction
The hope that the enmasse resignations of Student Court members would stir up large student concern over the rules and regulations of DePauw proved futile.

In examining general student reaction, three distinct phases are evident:

—acknowledgement of the enmasse resignations
—mild intrigue with the novelty of Court's decision, and,
—a complete lack of interest.

The reason for this entails the student body's viewpoint of the rules and regulations versus the student body's observance of these rules.

For the large majority of DePauw students, the concept of "getting caught, and punished" for breaking University rules is far removed from their daily thoughts.

A DePauw student is quickly

indoctrinated with the idea that rules and regulations exist merely to placate the student's parents and alumni.

At times, the University has tried to 'shake-up' students, tried to scare students into closer observance of University rules and regulations.

Visitation
In December of 1970, the Dean of Students Office sent a statement to all living units, and to all DePauw students' parents during Christmas, regarding the issue of visitation.

In this 'white paper', the administration stated that it was going to 'crack-down' on the violations of the 2:30 a.m. visitation limit.

The initial reaction entailed not compliance with the 2:30 a.m. limit, but just the use of caution in breaking the rule. However within a few weeks, students felt that the University ultimatum was just verbal and not concrete in nature.

Consequently, the students resumed the continuous violations of that rule, and the University did not 'crack-down'.

Last week, the Dean of Students Office issued another 'white paper', this time on the drinking rule.

The initial student reaction was one of caution, but the same pattern will follow as in the other cases unless the University actually does take action in some concrete form.

Possible enforcement
When and if the University does start to enforce these rules, students might start to get interested. However, until that time comes, the large majority of the student body will be content merely to sit back and violate the rules and regulations, and not worry about changing them.

Administration: structure change students: change in rules and reg.

Line of power

These goals are formulated by all members of the community: the Board of Trustees, the administration, the faculty, and the students — in that order.

Although no administrator has stated that the above order is correct, it has been implied time and time again by all the administrative personnel that were interviewed.

They all explained that the Board of Trustees is ultimately responsible for the University. The Trustees delegate this responsibility to the President of the University, and so on down the line, ending with student participation on both administrative and faculty committees.

Responsibility

The implication is that the more responsible a 'body' is for the final outcome, the more authority it must exercise to insure what

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Editorials

Visitation, drinking rule: for real?

On Oct. 21, 1971, the Dean of Students Office sent a letter to all living unit presidents in which DePauw's drinking rule was reaffirmed.

It stated that any drinking discovered in living units "may result in serious disciplinary action."

On Dec. 15, 1970, the Dean of Students Office sent a letter to all living unit presidents and to the parents of all students during Christmas, stating that DePauw was going to start enforcing the 2:30 a.m. limit on visitation.

The "visitation white paper" was viewed skeptically by most students. However, there was a greater exercise of caution in breaking the 2:30 a.m. limit than there had been in the past.

At least initially, there was. When it became apparent that the threat to enforce the visitation limit was just a threat, the violation of the 2:30 a.m. limit resumed its previous wide-spread nature.

University statement

Drinking cases prompt warning

ED. NOTE: The following is a statement sent to all living unit presidents on Oct. 21 by Dean of Students William McK. Wright.

The Dean of Students' Office has had a greater than usual number of violations of the alcoholic beverage regulation brought to its attention for the beginning of a school year.

It seems prudent to write this letter to you in light of the above and to reaffirm the present alcoholic beverage policy of the University. This policy found on page five of the Rules and Regulations booklet is reaffirmed as stated unless or until such time as change has been approved through regular institutional channels.

Obligation to laws

DePauw University is concerned about the obligation of students to uphold State and local laws as citizens and has further concern that living units not be characteristically used as sanctuaries for the violation of rules and regulations as well as the law.

Alcoholic beverage use can and in some cases has caused wide-spread and disruptive activity. None of us in the University community are interested in generating or perpetuating such activity.

Students are under a false impression if they feel that this unofficial letter of warning means little or nothing. It does mean that infractions, either group or

individual in nature, may result in serious disciplinary action. Such is so unnecessary if violations are not committed. These actions could include dismissal from the University as an ultimate result for an individual or ineligibility to receive a pledge class on the part of an organized group. The consequences could be very serious.

In a recent Review Committee interpretation sent to one living unit the following statement was articulated:

"... is to receive a letter of official warning to the effect that any evidence confirming the drinking of alcoholic beverages by any student within the (living unit) very probably will lead to a minimum penalty for that student of social probation (as defined in the University catalogue) and a possible penalty of suspension or dismissal from the University; and that any evidence which indicates that the (living unit), by actions of a substantial portion of its members or of one or more of its duly elected officers who may be presumed to be acting in his official capacity, is sanctioning drinking of alcoholic beverages on its premises by any person, either (resident) or (non-resident), will be the basis for placing that (living unit) on social probation as defined in the University catalogue."

Warning not enough

Given these or other circum-

stances of violation, it may not be considered sufficient to issue a letter of warning on the occasion of the first violation by an individual or a living unit.

I hope you and the students in your living unit will consider seriously what has been said. It is reported as sincerely and honestly as I know how.

We want and encourage students to take responsibility for the development of a positive living and learning environment. We want to work with you on this all-important problem.

I encourage and invite you to

assist us in sharing other possibilities for getting students to take on the responsibility for a positive living unit and University environment.

Your attention has been drawn to the alcoholic beverage regulations, the consequences have been pointed out, and an invitation has been issued to explore perhaps new but definitely positive alternatives for compliance with regulations and for behavior change.

Please read this letter to all students living in your living unit.

William McK. Wright
Dean of Students

Invitation issued

Why eight cents apiece Mr. Wright same as any other kind of mail.

Only time will tell.



The DePauw

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

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

Note of thanks

Dear Editor,

Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to thank Steve White, president of the Greencastle airport, for allowing us to hold our house dance there on October 16.

Judy Jones

'Disregard for truth' criticized

DEAR EDITOR,

I was very disappointed to see the editorial cartoon in the Oct. 22 issue of *The DePauw*. This is not because of the blatant manifestation of the lack of talent on the part of the artist, but rather the continuation of what has been a chief characteristic of the editorial policy of *The DePauw* — disregard for the truth.

When reading an editorial cartoon, one can only assume that each "character" in the cartoon depicts some aspect of the subject being treated, in this case *The DePauw*. If this is the case, why has the artist included the character "Constructive Journalism"? Is he referring to the unbiased editorials which appear

Letter

with unpleasant consistency? If so, he knows little of the purpose of a newspaper editorial — to be biased in the sense of taking a firm position on issues (something the reader is hard-pressed to find within the pages of *The DePauw*). The figure of *The DePauw* is truly a pitiful sight. Having already lost his shirt to "Constructive Journalism", he is now about to get his pants torn off by "Unsupported Criticism", curiously enough represented by a pig.

While I congratulate the artist on his originality (no one depicts

his adversaries in terms of animals these days), I do question his use of the word "unsupported". To say that those who have criticized *The DePauw* in the past few weeks have not supported their arguments is taking a serious swipe at truth. (Of course, whoever said it is the business of newspapers — particularly those representing institutions of higher learning — to print the truth?)

Finally, we see the "abyss of loss of reader faith". What is abysmal about readers losing faith in a newspaper that is a veritable "sea of inconsistencies"? It is inconceivable to me that anything could actually have priority over the truth.

Kenneth T. Stevens

Students, faculty discuss task force ideas

Student members favor 3-year BA program Faculty have general concept

By SUE MULKA
City Editor

With task force meetings still in the orientation stage, many DePauw faculty members have only a very general concept of what they would like to contribute to the overall Commission Education in the future at DePauw.

Underwood Dudley, associate professor of mathematics and member of the education technology task force, is interested in the parts to be played by television, computers, and the library in education — how they can be fully utilized on the DePauw campus.

"Our main task will be to sell the faculty on these new teaching methods for use in the classroom, which could prove to be difficult," Dudley said.

"Alternatives available to the DePauw theology program, and what affect changes such as advanced placement and pass-fail credit will have on students going on to professional training in religion is the area of research for our group," H. John Eigenbrodt, professor of philosophy and religion and director of the pre-professional-professional (theology) task force, said.

Eigenbrodt would also like to see less emphasis on pre-professional training and more on liberal arts in theology.

James R. Gammon, associate professor of zoology and member of the pre-professional-professional (engineering) task force, would like to see required courses in ecology for engineering students — so they can understand how building and changing will affect the environment.

"The purpose of our task force is mainly to decide if the three year B.A. program is feasible," Clinton D. Gass, head of the department of mathematics and astronomy and member of the three year liberal arts degree task force, said.

"And if so, which I am hoping, to develop a good program with ideas on how it can be conducted," he added.

Richard Kelly, associate professor of psychology and member of the high school-college relations task force, said the main concerns of his group were the reconsideration of advanced placement credit for some high school courses and the reconsideration of admission for those students who have completed the junior year of high school.

Roy L. Swihart, assistant professor of education and member of the pre-professional-professional (teacher education) task force, is also concerned with providing the central Commission with a design to implement the three year B.A. program, and with discussing any problems that would need to be worked out especially for the pre-professional areas.

By JANE GRUHL, Managing Editor

The possibility of earning a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree at DePauw in three years seems to be the primary focus of the students chosen as members of the task forces of the University's commission on the future.

Students on the pre-professional task forces particularly seem to be opting in the preliminary stages for the three-year program.

Judy Davis, a senior on the pre-professional law task force, said she would like to see the program instigated "if it would enable the students to get into a good law school after graduation."

However, she said she would not want to forfeit the liberal arts aspect of DePauw and would only want the three-year program if the students could come out with the same basic education obtained under the present four-year program.

The idea of the 3-2 program was posed by senior Dan Doty, a member of the pre-professional medicine task force.

Doty said his task force has considered having a three-year program, followed by two years spent here in pre-medical school training.

He suggested that perhaps DePauw could act as Great Lakes Conference Association (GLCA) center for the two-year phase.

This program, Doty added, would be in cooperation with professional medical schools.

It would have some disadvantages, he said, in that more faculty would have to be hired and there wouldn't be enough clinical facilities available in the area.

A student on the pre-professional business task force, junior Bob Sundlof said he favors a program consisting of three years of on-campus study, followed by one year of a supervised independent study project, such as a business internship.

Sundlof said, "The three-year BA program is not necessarily a good thing. A student may be academically ready for graduate school at age 20, but may not be ready socially."

Mark Ryckman, a student on the engineering science division of the pre-professional task force said that he, too, sees possibilities in the three-year program.

Ryckman said he would like to see a program whereby a prospective engineering student could follow a general course of studies during his first two years on campus and specialize in the third year.

As a member of the theology division of the pre-professional task force, Bill Hemmig said a primary concern of this division is the role of liberal arts in a pre-theology program.

In addition, Hemmig said the group could consider adding more advanced theology courses, according to what various seminars recommend.

Wendy Sanders, a member of the other pre-professional division — teacher education — said it was too early yet for her to discuss any concrete ideas.

The other task forces are high school-college relations, educational technology, the summer use of facilities, and the three-year liberal arts program.

Becky Vaughn, a member of the basic commission and of the high school-college relations task force, said she is in favor of admitting students who have skipped their senior year of high school.

Miss Vaughn also said she would like to see her task force work on improving the counseling system.

A member of the educational technology task force, Bill Manifold said, "DePauw should sooner or later have a television studio to increase the interest of the students."

The use of the University facilities during the summer months is the consideration of another task force and student member Barb Albrecht said this group is interested in ways to attract people to stay in Greencastle during the summer.


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Kleindienst: safeguard civil rights

By JOE KOLINA
Staff Writer

Richard Kleindienst, Deputy Attorney General of the United States, said Friday that prison uprisings similar to that at Attica State Prison should be controlled with immediate police force.

He added that he does not believe in negotiations with prisoners, saying, "The atmosphere in prisons at such times is so militant that they build an emotional atmosphere which biases negotiations."

Kleindienst, in the question and answer period following his remarks, said that Daniel Ellsberg, who released the Pentagon Papers to the press, will be prosecuted.

"with all the means available to the Department of Justice."

While admitting that the publication of the papers "was of some value," he maintained that "the value of Ellsberg's actions are overshadowed by the fact that he broke the law and could conceivably have endangered national security."

Kleindienst also defended the actions of Washington police during the May Day demonstrations last spring. Stressing that free speech is one of the hallmarks of a free society, he stated that when people vow to disrupt the operation of government and clearly intend to violate the rights of others, the police have the duty to take those steps that will ensure order.

Feels arrests were justified

Commenting on the large number of arrests and the camps they were forced to occupy, Kleindienst added, "All the arrests were justified, and the method we used to clear the streets and arraign those arrested took less than 36 hours, and was faster than after any other Washington demonstration. I think this method guarded the civil rights of all the citizens."

Asked about the procedure used to choose the two nominees for the Supreme Court, Kleindienst noted that the decision was solely the President's. He explained that the selection of the nominees was based on each individual's qualifications and legal and political philosophy.

Kleindienst revealed that, "In the future the American Bar Association will not be given a chance to review possible nominees before their names are formally advanced to the Senate for confirmation." This decision was made because of the tendency of the ABA to compare rather than evaluate possible nominees, he said.

"Preventive detention," "no-knock" policy

Kleindienst sought to correct questions critical of the controversial "preventive detention" and "no-knock" legislation submitted to Congress. "I was confounded at the critical response these two measures received," he said.

Preventive detention seeks only to clear the circumstances under which bail may be denied, Kleindienst explained. Previously, bail was granted solely on the discretion of a magistrate, and there was no formal hearing, he said. If bail were denied, the accused might have to remain in prison for months until his trial came up, he continued. The administration's proposal would make a court hearing mandatory, also, if the magistrate finds that bail should not be allowed, the accused can only be held 60 days without trial.

Objective-cure abuses in system

No-knock legislation also seeks to cure abuses in the system.



RICHARD KLEINDIENST
... Ellsberg will be prosecuted
"with all the means available to
the Department of Justice."

Kleindienst argued. The law provides that before police may freely enter a place suspected of criminal activity, they must obtain a warrant issued by the court. "No one who really understands these bills would object to them, for they are real safeguards of civil liberties," Kleindienst said.

In answer to other questions, Kleindienst said that the Justice Department maintains 45 unauthorized wire taps. This is legal, he said, because the taps are for purposes of "national security."

Kleindienst also stated that there is no chance of further official action in regard to the killings at Kent State in 1970.

Committee formed to evaluate campus fire safety, prevention

By SALLY LEWIS
Staff Writer

The surveillance and improvement of fire safety standards and facilities at DePauw is the goal of a student committee from the Group Dynamics and Discussion class of Walter Kirkpatrick, instructor of speech.

According to junior Bob Franks, the group has a four-point plan of action. First, investigate the fire prevention standards of universities comparable to DePauw. Second, survey DePauw living units to determine fire safety standards. Third, interview DePauw students at random to evaluate general fire safety awareness. Fourth, invite a fire inspector from Indianapolis or Terre Haute to study fire prevention facilities here.

Feels standards low

A member of the DePauw community who preferred to remain anonymous urged the group to elect the project because he feels DePauw fire safety standards are dangerously poor.

"You must consider 2400 students, 46 large buildings, and the fact that the University is the largest single property owner in Greencastle," he commented. "Yet the University pays no taxes, so the city must bear the full cost of fire protection for the University."

He alleged that Greencastle's fire fighting facilities consisted of one fire engine and a total of 12 men, four on a shift. He considered this situation very inadequate if a fire broke out in any of the large DePauw living units.

Volunteer units available

However, Greencastle fireman Charles Wood contradicted this opinion. "I think we could handle about anything that occurs," he stated, adding that volunteer units from surrounding areas could be called if needed.

According to Wood, Greencastle has four fire engines, including

three pumpers and a rescue truck.

Another complaint of the adult mentioned earlier is in case of a fire in a living unit, the University has no responsibility for any student's personal belongings destroyed by the fire. "Is the average student ready to face the possibility of losing his books, class notes, clothing, stereo, radio, etc? he asked.

Such coverage impossible

William Marley, DePauw Purchasing Agent, points out that coverage of student belongings is provided for routinely in Homeowners' insurance policies owned by the student's parents. Marley explained that it would be impossible for the University to estimate the dollar value of each student's possessions and include that in the University's fire insurance.

He emphasized the fact that fire inspectors from the University's insurance company are continually checking fire conditions here and force the University to immediately correct any fire hazards discovered.

The DePauw Fire Co., a fire safety group formed several years

ago by DePauw students, has many of the same goals as Kirkpatrick's class committee.

The fire company has attempted to form a student volunteer fire fighting force but cannot persuade University administrators to provide funds for the project.

University will not accept responsibility

Dean Wm. McK. Wright explained: "If DePauw University funds the fire company any responsibility of that company in dealing with a fire is a University liability. We can't take that responsibility. Greencastle firemen have insurance and legal protection through the city. Yet even they could not accept the legal responsibility that would result from funding the DePauw Fire Company."

Committee members include sophomores Holly Schneider, Lyn Hadley, Linda Hudson and Susan Mottis, and juniors Steve Rales and Bob Franks to evaluate and investigate these conflicting opinions about fire safety standards at DePauw. They hope to complete the project by Dec. 1.

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Record review

Happy Birthday, Ruthy

By TIM BURLEIGH

If you have never heard McGuinness Flint you are missing something, because it is unlikely that you've ever heard anyone quite like them.

"Happy Birthday, Ruthy Baby" is the group's second recording for Capitol. It is on a plane above their debut album which was selected by *Time Magazine* as one of the ten best of the first half of 1971. The big difference on *Happy Birthday, Ruthy Baby* is the addition of John Mumford on trombone, Jimmy Jewell on sax and the incredible Nicky Hopkins on keyboards.

In the framework of rock and country beats carried by Hughie Flint on drums and any one of three other members of the group on bass, the solos of Mumford and Jewell stand out with a gratifying clarity and freshness.

On "Reader to Writer" an acoustic guitar reminiscent of Richie Havens' leads into a rolling bass line backed by Hopkins' piano work and some subtle horns. The unexpected trombone solo on this cut makes it one of the best of many outstanding songs on the album.

"Fixer" is a driving piece with heavy jazz roots and some good lyrics. This is also a very strong cut which features an impressive solo by Jimmy Jewell on tenor sax.

In contrast with the fast tempoed, brassy sounds of "Fixer" and "Reader to Writer", McGuinness Flint offers some very simple, quiet and beautiful love songs. "Changes" and "Sparrow" on side two both have beautiful melodies and smooth, sensitive vocalizations. The solitary guitar and background vocals on "Changes" are very effective, while the lament of the saxophone on "Spar-

row" to end that cut and the album is marvelously haunting.

"Happy Birthday, Ruthy Baby" reveals the exceptional writing talents of Benny Gallagher and Graham Lyle, who combined to compose the music and lyrics for all but one of the cuts. They are original and versatile, incorporating a variety of instruments and techniques into their arrangements.

At a time when there is such an enormous outpouring of new material, it is difficult to find a group that is different. It is even harder to find a group that is different in a good way and not different merely for the sake of novelty. McGuinness Flint fits no one else's mold. Just when you begin to think that they sound like Badfinger or Poco, they convert to something that is uniquely their own sound and style. Don't be fooled by "Happy Birthday Ruthy Baby." Listen to it a couple of times. Let it grow on you — it will.

This Week at WGRE

Today:
8:00 p.m. — "Dimension" with Debby Aydelott. Guest, Brandt Steele, professor of classical languages, speaks on the Greek semester abroad last year.
10:30 p.m. — Rock Show with Christopher Scott.

Tomorrow:
8:00 p.m. — "Dimension" with Debby Aydelott. Guest, Donald E. Stulken, Chief Recovery Officer, NASA, receiver of DePauw's "Alumnus of the Year" award.
8:30 p.m. — "Night Life" with Tom Evans. Guest, Burt Bacharach — "A Man and His Music."
10:30 p.m. — Rock Show with John Seofield.

Thursday:
8:00 p.m. — "Dimension" with Debby Aydelott. Guest first half, Indiana State Attorney - General Theodore Sendak. Second half to be announced.
10:30 p.m. — Rock Show with Steve Burr.

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Debaters dispute privacy

By CAROLYN SLUTZ
Staff Writer

Since its formation in 1894, the DePauw Debate team has been actively making itself known. Under the guidance of Dr. Ro-

bert O. Weiss, head of the Speech department, the team hopes to continue its program of intercollegiate tournament debating and public debate this year. The nationally assigned topic is privacy.

The competing teams select either an affirmative or negative view and strive to defend their position.

Last year, the team did not do as well as expected. Dr. Weiss felt that the decline was caused not by a lack of good debaters, but by their overly progressive tactics. Debating in the conservative sense is judged by the player's ability to retain statistics and incorporate them into his defense. Last year's team experimented by using more philosophy in their arguments; this new approach handicapped them in the judging.

The first meet this season was held Oct. 15-16 at Eastern Illinois University. Divided into a varsity and junior varsity team, a pair from each group attends each meet. Phil Heyde and John Bowen from the varsity division and Tricia Hall and Brian Baker from the junior varsity participated in the first tournament. Despite their initial victories in the primaries, they were eliminated before the final debate.

Last weekend the team competed at Manchester College against teams from Albion, University of Chicago, Moorehead of Kentucky as well as other school representatives. Varsity members Pam Motter and Nancy Ramsey united as a team to win 2 out of 6 matches. Brian Baker and his team-mate, Katie Cauley ended with a 3-3 score, as did the novice pair, Phil Pochon and Mark Filippell.

dp

Focus
on
the Arts

Book Review

War Games--Sloan

By JOHN SAYRE

Although James Park Sloan was selected for the Great Lakes College Association New Writer's Award, his novel, "War Games," is difficult to judge.

The fact that it is a satire on the futility of war, specifically the Vietnam War, is the most obvious drawback. His statements that war is dehumanizing, and that in order to remain human the soldier must develop an absurd morality, and that ultimately war is a game, are surely not what one could term original. After all, what more can be said about war after "Catch 22"?

The most favorable interpretation of "War Games" is that by presenting a confusing story about a confused soldier who accepts his confusion and even propagates confusion in others, it gives the reader some notion of how confusing war is. This is meant in all seriousness. The fact that Sloan served in Indo-China lends credence to the statement that this war is a game, and in that sense the work does have an impact.

It would be fine if we could leave it at that, but, unfortunately, that is not the final purpose

of the novel. It is a serious allegory, a symbolic representation of our involvement that is so carelessly and so broadly done that it lessens the satire and, hence, the total effect. "War Games" becomes even more trite than it first seemed.

Whether or not Sloan wanted to catch the public's eye by doing something as infallible as a diatribe on the Vietnam situation is a matter of conjecture. He does use his words well, and he achieves a style somewhere between Heller and Vonnegut. The value of "War Games" is that it offers a few good chuckles and a couple of new insights into the actual running of the war.



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Images of Old Gold



Amidst an on and on drizzle, balloons, brightly colored fall foliage, and living unit lawn decorations, alums, students, faculty and parents joined in the annual Old Gold Day festivities Saturday.

Highlighting afternoon activities was the traditional football game, but the Tigers' Old Gold Day effort against the Evansville Aces wasn't enough as they came out on the short end of a 21-10 score.

During the halftime senior Leslie Baird was crowned the 1971 Old Gold queen. Her attendants were Lindsay Blum, Cindy Capp, Susie Grantham, and Jamy Scully.

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GEORGE'S PIZZA

Evansville aces Tigers Mattingly completes 21

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

Evansville quarterback Randy Mattingly was responsible for handing the Tigers of DePauw their fourth straight defeat. Mattingly put the ball in the air 33 times for 21 completions, two touchdowns, and 303 yards in leading the Aces to a 21-10 victory in the traditional Old Gold game.

1-5 record

The loss put Coach Tom Mont's gridders' record at 1-5, and the Tigers must salvage their next three contests to equal last year's 4-5 record. DePauw is now 0-3 in the ICC and will travel to Valpo Saturday seeking their first ICC victory in two years.

In all, the Tigers played a very respectable game having a chance for the victory until only 32 seconds remained. Mattingly connected on a four-yard pass to make the score 20-10. The extra point made the score 21-10.

A one yard run by fullback Bob

DeLuca put the Aces on the scoreboard first with 1:56 of the first quarter.

A safety brought the Tigers creeping back as DPU's Tim Buechner tackled Evansville's Mike Esarey in the endzone before he could return a Dan Doty punt. The score was now 7-2.

Second score

An Evansville fumble provided the Tigers with their second score. Jim Caesar recovered the errant ball for the Tigers. Jim Robinson and Dick Tewksberry ran the ball down to the 20. Robinson scampered to the nine and on the next play brought the pigskin to the five. DPU's field general Jim Abram found wide receiver Steve Rales in the endzone and treaded the needle to run the score to 8-7. Abram connected with Don Rosenbaum for the two point conversion.

In the remaining five minutes of the half Mattingly took the Aces down the field for a touchdown to make the halftime score E'ville 14, DePauw 10.

DePauw threatened twice in the third stanza to take the lead moving the ball within the Evansville 20 but couldn't punch the ball across. A Greg Dalesandro field goal attempt was wide and the second opportunity fizzled when the Tigers failed to get the necessary yardage for a first down.

Second-half score

The only scoring of the second half came with 32 seconds remaining as Mattingly found Dave Scheu for a four yard scoring toss.

Washington U tops thinclads

Last weekend the Tiger cross-country team traveled to Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., and met defeat by a score of 29-36.

DePauw traveled with a team composed of only three of the original top five runners, the other two being out due to illness.

Finishing first for DePauw was freshman Dee Moon followed by sophomores Tom Rust and Andy Carter. Runners Larry Oliver, Jim Stuart and Brent Unrich were unable to participate due to illness or injury.

The next meet will be this Tuesday against the harriers from Rose-Hulman Institute. The Rose runners boast one good runner but very little depth elsewhere.

The Tigers are heavily favored to come home with a victory. The event will take place at Windy Hills golf course.

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Tiger halfback Jim Robinson found yardage hard to come by as the Aces beat the Bengals.

—Photo by Cleveland

Tigers stop crusade 5-3

By TOM SCHWAB
Sports Writer

Valparaiso could not match the Tiger's five goals in the soccer game Saturday at Valparaiso. In spite of rain and bad field conditions, the team hustled to capture its fourth victory.

DePauw found the Crusader's goal when Emmanuel Roberts fired in an Isaac Kanadakai pass.

The early first quarter 1-0 margin was quickly evened as Valpo bounced back to place a penalty kick past DPU goalie, Terry Tobin, 11 minutes into the contest.

Coach Page Cotton's team disregarded the early miscue and Valparaiso found late in the first period that lightning could strike twice in the same place. Roberts struck the goal again, with 15 minutes up. With bad weather closing in on the Crusaders, Valpo rallied again to score in the begin-

ning of the second quarter, upping the tally to 2-2.

With two on the board the Tiger's next scoring effort came when Jim Sleutz corner kicked to letterman Art Littlefield who slipped DePauw's third goal past the opponent goalkeeper. Midway in the battle Old Gold held a 3-2 edge and twice the number of shots on goal. Since the Tigers were playing without fullback Ken Ritz and wing John Olson, the Valpo 11 played better than expected.

Emmanuel Roberts scored his second goal, DePauw's third, halfway through the third period. Valpo slipped one of their four third quarter shots past substitute goalie Holger Schmid, making the

score 4-3.

Schmid let no other shots through however and DePauw's squall line moved in again with five minutes to go. Halfback Mike Humphries led the way. He fired to Roberts who sent yet another goal past the Valpo goalie. The game ended at 5-3 with DePauw holding a considerable 45-12 edge in goal attempts.

Wednesday the Tigers face Big Ten representative Purdue. Flying Tigers with a 4-2 season record will attempt to drive the riveters back to Lafayette after their 3:00 invitation at Boswell Field. The Tigers are hungry for their fifth in a row. A big home crowd is expected tomorrow to help keep DePauw a winner at home.

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TORR'S
RESTAURANT

Eight frats endorse resolution

By JIM STEWART
News editor

As of Thursday noon, eight fraternities had endorsed the 21-year-old drinking resolution passed by Senate Tuesday night. Other houses will have made their decisions by some time today, according to Tom Vandiver, social concerns co-chairman.

The resolution drawn up by Senate reads:

"As of October 26, 1971, the Student Senate declares that in its opinion drinking by persons over the age of 21 years is legal on the campus of DePauw University, and that further, each individual living unit be given the right to formulate its own rules regarding drinking by 21-year-olds, in accordance with civil law.

In addition, several houses are taking steps to implement the Sen-

ate policy independent of administrative action.

A meeting of fraternity presidents will be held today to determine a definite course of action.

According to Vandiver, Senate and social concerns division undertook the project of obtaining support for the resolution as a response to the letter issued last week by the Dean of Students office concerning drinking.

"Drinking is so widespread that we think the policy as outlined by the letter of last week is unenforceable," Vandiver said. "It's time that DePauw rules and regulations faced reality."

As of Thursday, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu had voted to support the resolution.

In independent dorms, the issue is also under discussion. Hogate voted Wednesday night to support the Senate resolution and is continuing discussion on a proposal for complete social autonomy.

Longden Hall began discussion of a proposal for social autonomy Wednesday night. Technically, Bishop Roberts Hall is already socially autonomous as a result of a declaration passed last year.

Seeks sorority support

Social concerns division is also seeking support for the resolution from DePauw sororities, though many sororities are not affected due to restrictions in their national charters.

Fraternity presidents at their meeting Friday will discuss pro-

posals for immediately implementing the Senate resolution.

Points to be discussed include: —the most effective method of implementing the proposal

—what fraternities will do if action against them is taken by the University

—how the thirteen fraternities can form a united front in implementing the proposal

One fraternity president said he would like to see a senior kegger on East College lawn. "This might not change the rules, but it would certainly necessitate some action on the part of the University. It would be very interesting," he said.

Another living unit president said, however, that he was concerned that the fraternities form a united front. "We'll all be in this together, if we decide to take action," he said.

Vandiver said that he didn't think the change in rules would lead to increased student drinking.

Less drinking

"It could even lead to less drinking by minors, and more careful drinking by those over 21 because of the legal implications of their actions," Vandiver said.

THE DEPAUW

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1971

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXX, No. 15

Senate OK's resolution stating drinking rights

Student Senate Tuesday night passed 34-0 a resolution which declared that any individual over the age of 21 should be allowed to drink on campus.

Senior Scott Decker, student body president, explained that a number of students had expressed the opinion to him that the drinking rult at DePauw was absurd.

Present policy

The current University policy on drinking prohibits the consumption of any alcoholic beverages by students on campus regardless of age.

It also prohibits students from

transporting any alcoholic beverages in cars.

Decker noted that despite the dubious effectiveness of a Senate resolution, he felt that it was the duty of Senate to express its opinion—representing the voice of the entire student body.

Junior Melody Mundell, treasurer of Senate, pointed out that no state law prohibits the consumption or transportation of alcoholic beverages by individuals 21 years or older.

The resolution is being presented to all men's living units for support.

Made motion

In other business, Tom Schuck made a motion that Senate fill the vacancies in Student Court created as a result of the en masse resignations of Court members Oct. 12.

The rationale cited by the Court members for their resignations centered around their inability to enforce rules and regulations that they found "archaic, infantile, and unrealistic."

Schuck's motion was defeated.

Freshman Frank Clark responded to the defeat of Schuck's motion by suggesting that former Court members meet to draw up suggestions, and make recommendations for changes in the Court. These would be present to the administration for feedback, Clark proposed.

Motion defeated

Clark's motion was also defeated.

All cases regarding rule infractions are currently being handled by Dean of Students Office in lieu of no Student Court.

In other actions and reports:

—a request for an appropriation of \$230 to the International Student Association for vacation expenses for the 23 foreign stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

SAE sponsors forum on rules, regulations

By SANDY ESSERMAN
City Editor

An open forum sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity concerning the rules and regulations of DePauw University will be held in the Union Building Ballroom on Monday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the forum is to formulate a definite proposal on specific rules and regulations, according to Charles Bark, president of SAE.

Major focus

The major focus of the forum will be visitation, drinking of alcoholic beverages, University filing system on students, auto regulations, and the refrigerator rule.

The idea for the forum, according to Bark, started out of private discussions with William McK. Wright, dean of students, and Bark.

Bark said that Wright and other administrators seemed interested in student opinion on the rules and regulations.

Administrators and students wanted to discuss the rules and

regulations, but no one seemed to be getting together, so we (SAE fraternity) felt it was time some action be taken," Bark said.

Bark wrote the proposal on which the forum is based. It was unanimously approved at a recent house meeting at SAE. The proposal reads:

Caused concern

"The lack of active student and administration interest concerning the rules and regulations of DePauw University and how they relate to the University has caused great concern to the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Many opinions have been heard in recent weeks, yet no action to discuss the rules has taken place."

"Each person has a responsibility, not only to himself but also to the community, to see that his education is the best he can get. The rules and regulations of DePauw University are an integral part of the whole education process and therefore should be of great importance to all students and faculty.

(Continued on Page 4)



Candy, soapy windows, a number of Halloween parties, and 250 high schools seniors will set the tone for this last weekend of October—Happy Halloween from the staff of The DePauw.

—photo by Powell

Trustees discuss tuition raise

University trustees authorized the group's executive committee to investigate the possibility of a tuition increase at last Friday's annual Old Gold Day Board of Trustees meeting.

The committee was instructed to determine what, if any, increase in tuition and fees will be needed for the academic year 1972-73.

Last year DePauw finished the academic year with a surplus, according to University President William E. Kerstetter.

Kerstetter added, however, that tuition may need to be increased due to the baffling nature of the economy, peoples' ability to pay, current enrollment, and costs which have risen substantially during

the past twelve months.

Kerstetter also pointed out that the surplus achieved by DePauw last year is contrary to a trend toward deficit budgets experienced last year on many American campuses.

Kerstetter also announced to the board that the new science center will be completed this spring. He said that ground on the new performing arts center will probably be broken at about the same time.

Dedication of the science center is planned for Old Gold Day, 1972. Kerstetter said a major program will be planned in conjunction with the building's dedication.

Faculty react to grad proposal

By SUE MULKA
City Editor

The defeat of the proposed revision of the graduation requirements presented at the Oct. 18 faculty meeting drew reactions ranging from views that the proposal wasn't liberal enough to statements that it was the wrong time to adopt new requirements.

Five of six groups

The proposal called for each student to satisfactorily complete the equivalent of two courses in each of five of six groups.

Group A consisted of Art, Drama and Theatre Arts, Music, and Physical Education; Group B,

Literature (English, American and Foreign), Philosophy, and Religion.

Languages a group

Group C consisted of Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology; Group D, Greek, Latin, Russian, French, and Spanish.

Group E consisted of Botany and Bacteriology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, and Zoology; Group F, English Composition, Speech, Mathematics, and Computer Science.

Step in right direction

Those in favor of the proposal

174 apply-50 picked for Liberal Studies

Out of a class of 682 freshmen, only 174 applied for the newly-initiated Liberal Studies program, Eugene P. Schwartz, chairman of the Liberal Studies committee and associate professor of chemistry, said Wednesday.

Out of the 174 applicants, 50 were chosen this morning and will be notified during the middle of next week.

Create grad requirements

The liberal studies program allows the student to create his own requirements for graduation. The only limitation is that he have a total of 31 credits and that he complete 4 winter term projects. It also is required to take the comprehensive exam in his major at the end of his senior year.

List by random selection

The random selection was done by drawing the names from a box in order to achieve the best possible distribution. The only restriction to the applicant is that he be a 1st semester resident freshman. This will place quali-

fications on the students and set a basis for evaluation once the program reaches its quota of 150 students.

The process has been one of self-selection, Schwartz said.

Half of weeding out

"If the student takes the time to apply for the program then it is a good indication that he is really interested in the program," Schwartz commented. That's half the weeding out, right there."

All freshmen were given a questionnaire to fill out at the beginning of school. Of the 611 questionnaires that were returned, 336 indicated that they were interested in the program. Of the 336 who showed interest, 174 actually applied for Liberal Studies.

More electives

"The program allows the student to choose more electives because there are no distributional requirements. Hopefully, this will motivate the student to take a variety of courses on his own," Schwartz said.

felt that any liberalization of graduation requirements was a step in the right direction.

"I didn't like the proposal, which wasn't well thought out and had little attention paid to its educational value," Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history, said. "But I voted for it because I'm in favor of a more liberal graduation requirement policy."

Professors feel threatened

"The fate of the proposal is a good indication of what happens when professors feel department budgets and their jobs are threatened," Levine said.

Larry A. Junod, instructor in mathematics, is in favor of liberalizing requirements and was disappointed with the faculty's action. He is optimistic, however, that the task force recommendations will override the faculty's decision.

Poorly drawn out

Those opposed to the proposal gave reasons varying from the proposal being poorly drawn out to the proposal being against the liberal art's philosophy.

"The proposal was something less than ideal," Gordon B. Walters, assistant professor of romance languages, said. "There was no apparent justification for the categories, no explanation given to the faculty."

Fulfill requirements faster

"I am willing to listen to other liberal graduation requirement proposals — changing the language curriculum so the requirement there can be fulfilled faster, for example," Walters said.

Both Clifton J. Phillips, head of department of history, and Kenneth S. Wagoner, head of department of psychology, see the trend toward a more flexible graduation requirement policy and are in favor of it. But this proposal didn't do this properly in their opinion.

Students shouldn't be excluded

"If the body of knowledge in a curriculum can be defined into any designated number of areas," Gerald E. Warren, head of department of economics, said, "a student should have the opportunity to study in all these areas and neither deny himself or be excluded from any area."

"This proposal giving a choice of five of six areas didn't provide for an adequate range of exposure necessary in a liberal arts program," Warren said.

A majority of faculty members, however, seem to feel this is a bad time to change graduation requirements because of the recent creation of the task forces.

Not alarmed over defeat

"I'm not alarmed over the defeat of the proposal," Paul B. Kissinger, professor of physics, said.

"Because of the task forces there is nothing disastrous in holding off on graduation requirements for a year or so."

Larry G. Sutton, assistant professor of speech, and Ned B. MacPhail, head of department of education, felt changing graduation requirements at this point could lead to a duplication of efforts if the task forces recommended additional changes.

Poor time for change

"The proposal wouldn't have greatly affected the physical education department," James C. Loveless, head of department of physical education, said, "but this wasn't a good time to consider graduation requirement changes with the task force studies."

University Calendar

Friday, Oct. 29—Convocation—Dr. Jed W. Pearson Jr., M.D.
Freshmen Women's Residence Halls Dances
Big-Little State Cross Country at Ben Davis
DePauw Admissions Conference

Saturday, Oct. 30—Football, Valparaiso U., there
Soccer, Lake Forest College, there
Women's Field Hockey, Indiana Central, there
House Dances—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon,
Phi Delta Theta

Monday, Nov. 1—Freshmen Football, Valparaiso, here
Tuesday, Nov. 2—AWS Senate meeting 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors should return the proof of the *Mirage* yearbook picture to Taylor & Taylor Photography, 103 East Washington St., by Nov. 5.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon regrettedly announces the passing of Brother Patrick Murphy (Aug. 12, 1950—Oct. 27, 1971). Struck down in his prime by the evils of alcohol, Brother Mur-

phy is survived by 54 brothers and his mother, Mrs. Morin. His wake will be held in the SAE house at 8 p.m., Sat., Oct. 30, for his immediate family and guests.

dp

Editorials

SBP proposes end of token student roles

LSP-freshmen missed the boat

Only 25 per cent of the freshman class filled out applications for the first year of the Liberal Studies Program.

There are 682 freshmen at DePauw—the 25 per cent represents a mere 174 people.

Eugene L. Schwartz, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the Liberal Studies Committee, explained that the freshmen exercised a process of self-selection.

The question is why? Why would any freshman not want to afford himself of perhaps the most progressive academic idea ever implemented at DePauw?

There are a few that have excuses—the pre-med students who must follow a fairly rigid set of requirements in order to get in medical schools.

The rest do not. It boils down to the cold fact that these freshmen who didn't bother to apply were either too lazy to take time to fill out the application form or too disinterested to try and find out what the Liberal Studies Program offered them.

Under this program, the 50 students selected this year will be completely free of any interdisciplinary requirements—no language requirement, no P.E. requirement, no lab requirement, etc.

They will have the rare opportunity to make of their education essentially what they want to.

Perhaps the freshmen don't realize how difficult it was to get this program passed by the faculty—it's quite evident that they don't appreciate it.

For their information, this program has been in the making for the last few years. Last year, it was passed by the faculty only after a rider was attached which limited the number of participants to 50 per year for a three year test period.

It appears that those freshmen that didn't bother to apply simply missed the boat. They will never again have a chance to participate in the program.

Don't let this editorial bother you. Go study for your French test, and don't miss your P.E. class again.

Ed note: Senior Scott Decker is student body president. He is responsible for appointing students to the various faculty committees at DePauw.

By SCOTT DECKER

The concept of DePauw as an academic community is one often expressed. Though this contention may be attached on many grounds, I shall limit myself to just one aspect, that being the area of participation by students in decision-making procedures.

For the most part this sort of participation is tokenism at its height. University committees are an area of special note in this matter. On the Educational Policy Committee, students are but two out of 17 members; on the Admissions Committee there is a single student member out of a total of eight. This cannot be termed meaningful participation.

Another area to be noted is the locus of all final decision-making in regards to educational matters. All such decisions are made by the faculty at faculty meetings, eliminating student participation at its most important level: the vote.

In order to take steps toward rectifying an apparently inequitable situation, I would propose the following: the establishment of a student-faculty-administration committee, to vote on issues which heretofore have been subject to merely a faculty vote.

The exact proportions and specific organization would have to be worked out at a later date, but essentially the committee ought to give the faculty twice as many votes as the students, and students twice as many as the administrators. Its personnel ought to include the Dean of the University, the Director of International Studies, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee Dean Ling, Chairman of the Curriculum and Academic Routine Committee, as well as a representative from each department.

Students ought to include the student body president, two co-chairman of the Educational Affairs division of Student Senate, as well as other students selected on a departmental basis.

This, coupled with increased representation on University committees, would be steps toward the creation of a real community at DePauw, in place of the verbal facade presently in existence.

What do you think?

Reactions mixed over 3-year BA

Task groups have been formed to study educational reforms at DePauw, and one of their major concerns is the three-year B.A. program. This program would allow students to graduate from DePauw in three years with a full Bachelor of Arts degree.

Student reactions to this were varied. Some felt that the three-year program would force DePauw to give up its liberal arts reputation and become a pre-professional school. Others were more optimistic and said the program would bring more quality students to DePauw.

Senior **Scott Tucker** said, "I'd hate for DePauw to lose its distinction as a fine liberal arts school." But he felt that if this program was run well, there

would be no danger of that.

Tucker said if the program is initiated that DePauw will "manage to attract some high quality new students."

A deferred admissions program was proposed by Tucker to make the three-year program more effective. He suggested that students wait a year between high school and college so they would be better able to know what they want to do.

During this year the prospective students could be receiving information from the school, explaining in detail various courses and programs offered. He added that the first semester of the freshman year could be used to get all of the liberal arts requirements out of the way.

Senior **Eileen Simmons** said, "It's not a very good idea because it doesn't allow students enough time." Miss Simmons said that the task forces working on the program might help get the program planned, but she doesn't have "much faith that they'll get anything done."

Junior **Jim Robinson** said, "I think anything new around here is good." He said that it was good for DePauw "to have a system where a student can take what he wants and doesn't have to take a lot of extra courses."

Robinson said that the task forces will be effective because they have student interest behind them. He said, "If the administration lets the task forces do what they're supposed to do, there will be a lot of changes at DePauw."

Freshman **Judy Van Sant** said she thought the three-year program was "good mainly because it costs so much money to go here. If I'm going to spend the time and money, I'd like an intensified course." She said, "That way you can take courses you really want to take."

Miss Van Sant said she is not worried about DePauw becoming a pre-professional school. She said, "DePauw will hang on to its liberal arts background and will probably not lift enough requirements to look like a pre-professional school."



Robinson

VanSant

Letter to the editor

DePauw fire company not dead

DEAR EDITOR,

Upon reading the article in your October 26 issue regarding the speech class project in fire safety at DePauw, it seemed imperative to correct some misconceptions held by many on campus about the DePauw Fire Company.

The DePauw Fire Company was formed in 1967 and incorporated under state charter as a non-profit fire-fighting organization. The name was chosen for the company to signify the community from which the company's

being was drawn.

The purpose was stated as being to aid in fire-fighting and rescue operations on the DePauw campus and surrounding communities.

As required by law, the company has annually maintained its membership in a state firemen's association.

It is true that the company owns no engines, but as Charles Wood said in the article, there is adequate equipment available. Only more manpower is needed in emergency situations.

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



Tucker

Simmons

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Thomas Bell
 Student Fireman

Frosh 2:30 plan late; Vilankulu decries Portuguese rule postpones policy OK

Freshman women will not have 2:30 a.m. hours this weekend as originally planned.

This is the result of the late arrival of Rector Hall's 2:30 plan to Miss Clea L. Crawford, assistant dean of students.

In turn, because Miss Crawford did not have all of the three freshman dorm plans, no action could be taken by the Association of Women Students (AWS) last Tuesday.

The plans will be submitted on Tuesday, Nov. 2 to AWS by the freshman personnel chairmen.

Under all three freshmen dorm plans, eight 2:30 a.m. hours will

be allowed for the rest of first semester. No plans have been formulated for either winter term or second semester.

"The reason we didn't get the plan turned in on time was because some of the floor representatives didn't present it to their floors and get it back to me on time. Then I had to type up the whole thing which takes time," Susan Schneider, Rector personnel chairman said.

Kathy Demerit, senior resident assistant (RA) in Rector, said that it was due primarily to the lack of organization within the personnel committee.

—Senate resolution

(Continued from Page 1)

Nov. 8. Countryman was an organizer of last spring's May Day demonstration in Washington, D.C.

Countryman will speak on his experiences with a work brigade to Cuba.

—it was reported that the 3000 booklets on abortion, birth control, and venereal disease ordered from MacGill University in Canada will arrive soon.

—\$120 was appropriated to bring Pete Countryman to campus

--open forum

(Continued from Page 1)

Bark felt it would be better for the administrators not to be on the ballroom stage, as it might turn the meeting into a confrontation rather than a discussion.

Bark stated that a definite proposal will be drawn up from the opinions and will be taken to all living units for approval. After approval in the living units, the proposal will be sent to the administration for approval.

"All interested students, administrators, and professors are urged to attend the meeting," Bark said.

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By CINDY THIAS
Staff Writer

"Portuguese rule is synonymous with human suffering; there is persecution of any who can't accept the Portuguese culture in Mozambique," Artur X. L. Vilankulu, Mozambique Revolution Committee representative to the United Nations (U.N.) in chapel Wednesday.

Vilankulu's appointment to the UN was a result of much study: after high school in Mozambique, he went to study in the Portuguese colony of Brazil. Wishing

Caliendo fined-

Sophomore Mark Caliendo, 19, was fined \$25 and costs Monday in Putnam County Court for underage possession of alcoholic beverages.

Caliendo pled guilty to the possession charge on Oct. 11. He was arrested Oct. 9 by Greencastle City Police.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, said that it was University policy not to release information about action taken against individuals for rule infractions.

Wright did note that action was taken against Caliendo by the University in light of his violation of the University drinking rule.

Wright suggested that Caliendo be contacted in order to find out what action was taken against him.

Caliendo could not be contacted.

to further his education, he then came to the U.S. He graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., in 1966 with a B.A. in Political Science.

Vilankulu says he has seen great changes in Africa.

Economic bloc

An economic bloc, the Organization of African Unity, was established in '63 in which five Prime Ministers represented the organization and all of Africa at the UN.

And, he said, although the UN has been unable to do a great deal for Africa against Portuguese control, "if there was no UN, there would be many more troubles."

Since the entrance of China to the UN, there has been question

of East-West conflict. Of this, Vilankulu said, "Africa is not pro-East, pro-West, but pro-African."

In 1968 he returned to the States to complete his studies. He has just received his Master's Degree in International Affairs and a certificate in African Studies from Columbia University, and is a doctoral candidate at the City University of New York.

Married to an American citizen and the father of a daughter, Vilankulu has also been active in church affairs; he speaks frequently to seminar groups at the Church Center for the UN.

Radio program

For several years he ran a radio program on WBAI, New York City, entitled Africa Speaks for Itself.

Wabash edges DePauw, 8-7

DePauw's freshman team fell victim to Wabash's successful two point conversion last Monday at Crawfordsville. The Tigers were edged 8-7.

DePauw jumped to a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter. Quarterback Bruce Greenwood took a handoff and pitched out to Rob Warren.

Warren reversed the ball to Bill Wissel, who threw a touchdown pass to Greenwood standing in the endzone. Frank Hagerty kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Wabash scored in the third quarter on a 45 yard touchdown pass. Displaying tight coverage, the Tiger defender knocked the ball away. However, it fell right into the hands of the Wabash receiver, and he stepped over the goal line for six.

The Little Giant's halfback took a straight handoff and plunged over right tackle to give them the 8-7 lead they never relinquished.

The Tigers missed two costly field goal attempts in the contest Monday the JV returns home to play Valparaiso in a 3 p.m. game.

IKE & TINA TURNER REVIEW

Friday, Nov. 12

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NOV. 4-5-6 DAD'S WEEKEND

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Sloan, award-winning writer, here 50 years old a must; otherwise, no entry



JAMES P. SLOAN
... wins award for his novel, *War Games*.

Birth control book available to students

By **CAROLYN SLUTZ**
Staff Writer

According to Student Senate treasurer Melody Mundell, 3,000 copies of a professionally-prepared birth control pamphlet entitled **Birth Control Handbook** will be arriving on campus this week.

The book was first published in Canada in Oct., 1968. After several student attempts last year to compose an informative birth control pamphlet for freshmen, Senate voted to order a revised edition of the pamphlet for distribution on campus.

Population concern

The pamphlet's appearance is a result of the growing concern over the population explosion as a threat to the world's wealth, resources, and human potential. The introduction points out the responsibility of society as a whole to enforce birth control, since women's role is no longer automatically solely one of bearing children.

A general exposure to anatomy, hormones, and the understanding of conception, including fertilization and the determination of pregnancy in the first few sections provides the background for a comparative study of the various birth control devices. The advantages, dangers, contraceptive action, effectiveness, and cost are considered in each case.

The condom, intrauterine devices, the diaphragm, and vaginal spermicides are mentioned respectively with special emphasis on oral contraceptives and "their role as synthetic hormones stimulating the same body reactions as natural hormones."

Rhythm method

The calculation involved in the rhythm method of birth control is presented by the use of explanatory charts. Summarizing each method, they are rated on a scale of comparative effectiveness.

James P. Sloan, author of *War Games* and winner of the 1971 Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) First Novel Award, will be on the DePauw campus Nov. 1 and 2 to accept the award and speak on the topic "The Writer and His Audience."

The award will be presented in the library auditorium on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m., preceding Sloan's speech.

Sloan will also visit classes in creative writing and fiction during his stay on campus.

Sloan grew up in South Carolina and Chicago, Ill. and enrolled in Harvard University in 1964. He dropped out the follow-

ing year to enlist in the army and was stationed in Korea for a time.

He finished his tour of duty as a sergeant-advisor in Vietnam in 1966. He returned to Harvard upon discharge from the army and graduated in 1968.

After graduation he managed a private business college in Boston. "War Games," Sloan's first novel, is a parody on service in war, Vietnam in particular. (see *The DePauw*, Oct. 26.)

Sloan's second novel, to be published next spring, is "The Case History of Comrade V." It centers around Comrade V., a mathematician, who is a political captive somewhere in Russia. He keeps a diary and is assigned two tasks: read a script of his case history, and talk to a psychiatrist. But, actually, no one knows who Comrade V. really is except the doctor.

Through reading this novel, the reader is forced to examine reality, as he is intrigued and shocked by Sloan's ideas.



One aspect of the DePauw archives that few students know about are the complete back issues of *The DePauw*. One DePauw student is making use of them here.

George's Pizza

Whether you order out or stop in to enjoy our food, you'll always receive the finest service.

By **MARTI REISTER**
Staff Writer

Tucked away neatly in the southwest corner of Roy O. West Library, the DePauw University Archives breathes of the history of DePauw.

"But it is not a tomb," David Olson, archivist stressed.

We want people to get to know what we have — even if all they end up looking at are old year-books, he continued.

This year marks the Archives' 20th anniversary. Dr. Worth Tippy, a 1891 graduate of DePauw, formed a University Archives after realizing many of the college and church records were in danger of being destroyed or lost. The annals found their first home in the administration building in 1951, were then moved to East College, and finally in 1957 formed the foundation for the library.

Miss Eleanor Cammack began duties as Archivist in 1955, and retired this summer, relinquishing

her duties to Olson, who comes to DePauw from a position as Archivist at Wisconsin State University.

Surrounded by metal bars, and enclosed in an almost infinite number of gray folders, the department stores manuscripts, specializing in DePauw history, since its founding in 1837, Methodism since 1803, and alumni accomplishments.

Currently processing papers of George Manhart, author of a recent history of DePauw University, Olson added that the current collection included papers of alumni Charles and Mary Beard, John C. Ridpath, and founder Tippy's papers on Methodism.

"Our Archives really show how widespread and diversified DePauw grads have been," Olson said.

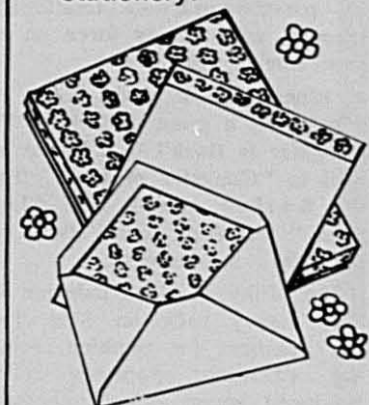
Therefore, he encourages students to consider such available materials when stumped for a paper or speech topic. 146 students registered in the department last year.

In keeping with DePauw's "age restriction policy," manuscripts stored in the Archives must be at least 50 years old. Therefore, secretary Virginia Brann and Archives assistant Julie Young keep the dated papers in low acid folders, maintaining humidity at a minimum.

Open Monday-Friday, 8-12 and 1-5, the Archives continues to collect DePauw history after a 20-year debut. Olson enthusiastically stressed, "We hope to help DePauw — if there would be a need to open the room in the evening, we would certainly be glad to."

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Winsey exhibit shows wide ability

By CAROLYN SLUTZ
Staff Writer

In conjunction with DePauw's homecoming activities last Saturday, Oct. 23, the Art Center proudly opened its doors to exhibit the selected works of A. Reid Winsey, former head of the DePauw Art Department.

The memorial show of Winsey's works well illustrates his wide range of artistic ability and the development of his interests in different media.

The exhibition of drawings, murals, and portraits are taken from his own private collection, as well as on loan from a number

of DePauw faculty members and from banks in Danville and Greencastle for whom Winsey created a diorama and a number of huge murals.

Partnership with Benton

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1930, Winsey began working for the Indianapolis Engraving Company.

While studying at the Herron School of Art, he was selected by the noted American painter, Thomas Hart Benton, to assist in preparing a mural for the Indiana building at the Chicago World's Fair.

Winsey recounted his associa-

tion with Benton in DePauw's December 1970 issue of *Alumnus* magazine:

"We painted the mural in sections in an old run down market building in Indianapolis. They had to tear out part of the building to remove the 12-foot high sections of the mural for transfer to Chicago," Winsey recalled."

Egg tempera was used for the project — a decision which was almost the subject of a female protest because of the depression and the waste of egg whites.

Humor amidst strife

Winsey's most prolific period of output occurred during the 30's and 40's when the depression became a dynamic influence on all aspects of life. Many of the drawings and illustrations on display are humorous social comments on the war-time adjustments.

Outlined delicately in pen and ink, the figures against the back-



The Winsey Memorial Art exhibit is currently showing at the Art Center. Winsey was the former head of the art department at DePauw, and was a member of the faculty from 1935 to 1970. Winsey died in November of last year.

ground are highlighted by water-colored accents. The cartoons express a subtle humor . . . the viewer recognizes the recurring stereotyped characters and is drawn into deeper scrutiny of the work by the art of suggestion.

The characters' suspended action creates an emotional response. Many of the drawings (some in pencil) resemble Norman Rockwell's style in their rendering of simple human behavior. Winsey demonstrates an acute awareness of texture by achieving some very interesting line patterns.

Perspective and color seem to be the primary considerations in Winsey's portraits. He appears to impose a challenge upon him-

self by limiting the color scope. Shadow and the illusion of dimension contribute to the realistic product.

There are several vividly colored oil murals and a diorama reflecting his love of familiar country scenes, complete with picturesque horse and carriage teams, typical town square activity, and multi-colored farm lands.

Winsey remained active on the University teaching staff part time, offering a course in African art. He also developed a new African art course on microfilm for high school students.

He died suddenly last fall only a few months after his retirement in June, 1970.

Record Review

Rock Love

By TIM BURLEIGH

It's been a year since Steve Miller Band Number Five. We now have *Rock Love*. Ever since Miller and company surfaced in the San Francisco underground (back when the Jefferson Airplane had just left the ground) they have been making some of the most innovative and imaginative music anywhere.

Throughout those years the Steve Miller Band was many men who came and stayed and played and went on or away. Miller was always there.

We now have Steve Miller, guitar and vocals; Jack King, drums; Ross Vallory, bass. Once again Miller has surrounded himself with good musicians.

He has written some new songs and recorded three of them in live concert sessions (for the first time ever on a Steve Miller release). The new songs reveal what has somehow always seemed to be only a minor facet among the many sparkling faces he has shown in the past. Steve has always sung the blues.

Now, though, he is mostly playing them very well on his guitar.

The "live" cuts display Steve Miller's mastery with his voice and guitar. In a style much like Jimi Hendrix', Miller radiates a fantastic power and electricity in his performance that comes through with all its force on the first side of *Rock Love*.

"Blues Without End" is an exhibition by a great guitarist. "The Gangster is Back" is a bluesy sequel to "Gangster of Love" from the *Sailor* album, and "Love Shock" lets King and Vallory display their solo talents.

The Miller of old grinds out his very heavy rock on Side Two. His penchant for plinking, echoing, vibrating, space-age guitar-produced sound effects reasserts itself on "Let Me Serve You."

The title cut, "Rock Love", is the best on the album. A good melody, a welcome acoustic guitar, the patented close Steve Miller Band harmony and appealing lyrics add up to rival anything they have done before.

"Harbor Lights" and "Deliverance" round out the selections. Both are different and interesting, although the former tends to drone along a good deal.

"Deliverance" is essentially an instrumental featuring Steve on acoustic guitar and occasional wordless vocals that mimic each note of the guitar.

The force of Steve Miller dominates this album to a far greater extent than it has ever done on any of the five albums that have preceded it.

Perhaps this is due to the absence of any really creative member of the group other than himself. Maybe Miller wants it that way. He has shown that it can be that way and succeed.

This week at WGRE

TODAY:
7:30 p.m.—"7:30 Curtain" with Debbie Asbury. Music from the Broadway show "Applause" with Lauren Bacall.

10:30 p.m.—Rock show with host Christopher Scott.

TOMORROW:

11:30 p.m.—"Radio Rostrum" with Bebbie Aydelott. Speech by Dr. Jed W. Pearson, Jr., gynecologist and authority on birth control and abortion.

1:15 p.m.—Pre-game show for DePauw away game at Valparaiso.

1:30 p.m.—Kick-off time.

SUNDAY:

All day classical music.

MONDAY:

5:00 p.m.—"Concert Stage" with James Kent. Hector Berlioz's "Requiem" performed by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

8:00 p.m.—"Dimension" with Bebbie Aydelott. Featured is Pearson.

10:30 p.m.—Rock show with John Scofield.

TOP TEN

The top ten are compiled from ratings in Bill-Board magazine and record sales in Houck's Downbeat Tape and Record Store.

1. Peace Train—Cat Stevens
2. Theme from Shaft—Izaak Hayes
3. Imagine—John Lennon
4. Questions 67/68—Chicago
5. Louisiana Lady—New Riders of the Purple Sage
6. Do You Know What I Mean?—Lee Michaels
7. Absolutely Right—5 Man Electrical Band
8. Look at Yourself—Uriah Heep
9. Don't Want to Live—Bee Gees
10. Everybody's Everything—Santana

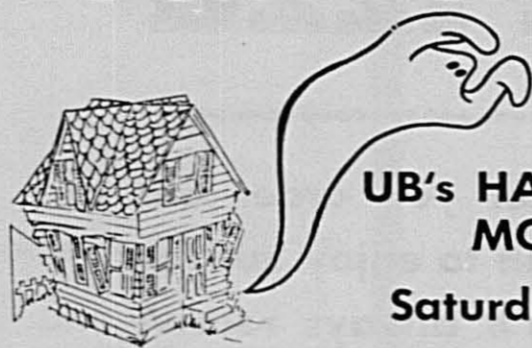
dp

Focus

on

the Arts

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Jack O'Hara-- night hero of insomniacs

By KAREN EICHERT, Staff Editor
and
ROBB MILLER, City Editor

Who are Captain Bananahead and Deacon Donald Duncan? One can never be sure, but they are both connected with Indianapolis' all-night movie host, Jack O'Hara.

Very early every Sunday morning — about 1 or 2 a.m., honky-tonk music hits the air on Channel 13, Station WLWI in Indianapolis. The music heralds the appearance of a moustached, long-haired man who opens his cinema marathon with some variation of "Hi Ya, Meatballs!"

From that moment, the viewer is barraged with outrageous comments, insane skits, frequent bouts between O'Hara and his production staff, commercials for Bob Catterson's Buicks, and two movies.

The show is 'Nite People's Theatre.

It consists of two movies that are frequently interrupted by com-



"Hi ya meatballs!" greets the viewers of Nite People's Theater as host Jack O'Hara opens his weekly cinema marathon.

Tigers battle Valpo look for ICC win

By RUSS ROSE
Sports Writer

Saturday the DePauw Tigers face the Valparaiso Crusaders in an ICC conference match at Valpo. The Tigers (1-5 overall and 0-2 in the ICC) hope to redeem last Saturday's heartbreaking loss to Evansville, 21-10.

To be victorious, the offense under the helm of quarterback Jim Abram will have to move the football better than they did last week. Abram's pass to split end Steve Rales was one of the few offensive highlights. This combination may be a repeat again this weekend against the Crusaders.

The element missing against the Purple Aces was the running attack. Fullbacks Dick Tewksbury and Neil Oslos are going to have to gain yardage if DePauw is going to win this contest.

Halfback Jim Robinson showed aggressiveness in the second half that is typical of his play.

mercials and appearances by host O'Hara.

Watching O'Hara is somewhat addictive. Most viewers don't watch the program for the movie, but rather for its host.

Originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, O'Hara is a drama instructor at Marian College in Indianapolis. A graduate of Marian College, he received his masters degree in drama from Indiana University. It is his third year at Marian.

In addition to "Nite People's Theatre", O'Hara has done commercials for television, including one in which he plays Abe Lincoln.

The WLWI studio during Sunday's early a.m. is far from organized. The production staff, which consists of approximately eight people, is often supplemented by an array of visitors.

Brunt of insults

The atmosphere is one of hectic disorder while O'Hara's segments are being taped. O'Hara is often the object of practical jokes and insults, especially when he is on the air.

Last Saturday, during a staring contest with the camera, O'Hara was pelted with towels and other paraphernalia from the set.

The studio where the show is filmed is quite large. At one end is O'Hara's desk. Adorning the desk are such things as a plastic cow, a banana helmet, and Halloween masks. Nearby is a bookcase that contains his costumes.

O'Hara appears in many guises: Captain Bananahead, a fascist hero; Deacon Donald Duncan, a very proper preacher; Len Johnseed, television newscaster; and a hippie.

Some of the freshman players suited up and did a commendable job last week. Larry Mayberry, John Buechner, Bart Simpson, Paul Pogue, Bill Simons, Mike Dunn, Pat Hagerty, Bill Peitmann, John Kelly, John Regich, Scott Cupp, Steve Snyder and Bruce Holland are helping the Tiger cause as freshmen.

DePauw desperately needs a win this week. If the defense can set up the Abram offense with good field position and if the Tigers can score inside the twenty yard line, it is possible for DePauw to upset Valparaiso.

Circle K meeting

Circle K, a community service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the Union Building.

He usually arrives at the studio early enough to prepare brief speeches for one or more of his satirical skits. However, O'Hara arrived at the studio late last Saturday and ran out of material for his appearances — causing him to resort to staring at the camera and discussing the anatomy of plastic cows.

O'Hara usually features guests



In desperation, O'Hara searched his desk for something to talk about.

on one of his segments. On Saturday, he had a young musician from England who had just arrived in the United States and wanted to join a rock band.

With his guests and various characters, O'Hara features a few unseen guests. Two are his correspondent Mahatma Yogi and political aspirant, Bernie Sapinski. According to O'Hara, Sapinski, who is running for mayor of Indianapolis, is very ugly, and for this reason he will win the election.

When asked why Sapinski was running, O'Hara said he was "running for dear life".

Off the air twice

His program, which runs from about 1:30 to 6 a.m., has been in existence for approximately a year. During that time, it has been taken off the air twice due to economic difficulties.

O'Hara explained that the show had eight sponsors last spring but that the program had not made enough money with eight sponsors. The situation forced the show to be cancelled for one week until Buick dealer, Bob Catter-



One of the few technicians left in the studio at 1 a.m. adjusts the lights for O'Hara's show. son offered to sponsor the program alone.

Regular viewers attributed the program's cancellation to O'Hara's sarcastic manner of promoting his sponsors. He is seldom, if ever, serious when doing a commercial.

Catterson is now the show's sole sponsor and appears with his cigarette and Buicks every few minutes during the commercial breaks.

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Tigers, Purdue tie in soccer stint

By TOM SCHWAB
Sports Writer

Down by one in the closing seconds, most soccer squads hope for the tie and pray for the win. DePauw was caught in the same situation Tuesday against Purdue University. The Tigers did tie it up but were unable to get the winning goal in two overtime periods.

With a twenty mile-an-hour wind blustering against Tiger offense the soccermen got down to business in seven minutes with a hard one-two punch via Isaac Kandak to Emmanuel Roberts for the opening score. The Boilermakers with an equal amount of shots

could not connect.

Play was reversed in the next 22 minutes with Purdue slipping one of their two shots in the O'ld Gold cage. With a halftime 1-1 knot up both hopefuls returned in third period action only to have nothing registered.

The last minutes launched both teams on collision courses. DPU wing Mark Robertson split a shot between the riveter's net guards with forty seconds gone and scoring ace Roberts left no doubt to where the ball he found was headed.

With the tally at 2-1 play rebounded back and forth until the opponent staff pounded a penalty

kick into the lunging arms of DPU goalkeeper, Terry Tobin, only to have the rebound count.

In less than a minute the Boilermakers accomplished what four teams couldn't in over four hundred consecutive minutes of prior play. They owned the leading margin after an upsetting shot and goal.

Down 3-2 DePauw bounced back with just two minutes left. Roberts did the honors of stamping a penalty kick impression in the back of Purdue's net.

Regulation time and scoring ended at 3-3.

Now 4-2-1 it's on to Principia where Old Gold will face the league foe in a homecoming fest.



Despite the beauty of a perfect Indiana Summer Wednesday, the Tigers could not put enough together to beat Purdue. The final score was a 3-3 tie. This is the first time the Tigers have not won at home.

dp Sports

Harriers lose to RH; plagued by injuries

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

The cross-country runners under the direction of coach Robert Harvey, Tuesday, Oct. 26, dropped a 27-28 decision to Rose Hulman over the 5 mile Windy Hill golf course.

The fact is that DePauw should never have lost to the Engineers. The Tigers are good runners but injuries and illness have plagued the harriers all season.

Cross country is a team event and it takes five men to win. One individual cannot win a meet for his school alone.

The season started out on the right track with the Tigers sweeping the Wabash College Hokum Karem event. After losing to Valpo, the Tigers bounced back to beat Wabash and Butler. Then the problems started to hit.

5th stricken

First, the number five man for

Women netters smash IU 9-0

Friday afternoon the DePauw women's tennis team ended their fall season with a 9-0 win over the netters from Indiana University.

There will be another schedule played in the spring. The next match will be a triangular meet at Ball State on April 8. DePauw, Ball State, and Purdue will clash.

The following combined to win the match; Susie Schulze, Lindsey Blum, Susie Marschel, Kathy Fortune, Mary Piersot, Drudy Webster and Martha "Glen" Hodge.

DePauw, Bruce Long, was stricken and has not run since. Freshmen Jim Stuart and Brent Unruh stepped in to fill the void. Then Stuart's knees started to bother him and Unruh came down with the flu. Both are back in action but are not as effective yet.

But the bombshell was dropped even as Stuart and Unruh were out of action. Junior Larry Oliver, DePauw's very fine number four man, was stricken and is out of action probably for the rest of the season. At one point, the number 4-5-6-7 men were all out of action at the same time.

Thru all the sickness and injuries the Tiger's 1-2-3 men have survived but even these runners have been bothered by the flu at times.

Frosh Dee Moon is the number one man for DePauw and he showed it again Tuesday as he was the first runner to cross the finish line.

Number two man, soph Tom Rust, also has been running well. Tuesday, Rust copped fourth. Soph Andy Carter has been the consistent number three man for DePauw and finished fifth Tuesday.

Stuart eighth

But with Stuart and Unruh hobbed, Rose won the meet. Stuart was eighth and Unruh was tenth. Both have run better, but unfortunately they weren't up to full strength.

Throughout these problems the team has kept plugging. Chris Hardy, Bob Colver, Tim Green and Pete Jamieson have kept with it, stepping in to help out.

Hopefully, things will get better as Unruh and Stuart gain their health,

IM corner

Five teams vie for title

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

With the completion of three intramural sports and with 11 to go, the race for the 1971-72 overall intramural championship appears to be a five team race.

Beta Theta Pi leads currently with 125.5 points followed closely by Sigma Nu with 125. Phi Gamma Delta is third with 117. Phi Psi is right behind Fiji with 115. ATO rounds out the top five with 114.

Second in football

Beta leads on the basis of a second in IM football, second in golf, and a tie for sixth in tennis. Sigma Nu finished first in football and third in golf.

Fiji copped the golt crown and tied Deke for second in tennis. Phi Psi grabbed fourth in football, sixth in golf, and fourth in tennis. ATO got third in football, and sev-

enth in golf.

The faculty scored an overwhelming victory in taking the IM tennis championship. The faculty was impressive in taking the crowns in three of the five events. Stanley Caine, assistant professor of history, was the victor in first singles with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Phi Psi, Tom Dickson, in the finals.

3 set victory

The other tennis playing Caine, Caine's wife Karen, an instructor in PE, was the winner of second singles scoring a three set victory over Mike Williams of Fiji.

Norm Knights, executive vice president of the University, and John Morrill, associate professor of math, teamed up to sweep first doubles, losing only six games in four matches. Joe Kacmar and John Isley finished second for BR.

Ted Haller of Sigma Nu defeated Delt's Mark Howard to win third singles. The duo of Duke Hardy and Roger Geary of Beta copped second doubles with a two set victory over Bill Kiedaisch and Doug Roberts of Deke. Fiji and Deke tied for second and Phi Psi finished in fourth.

TOTAL IM STANDINGS TO DATE

1. Beta	125.5
2. Sigma Nu	125
3. Fiji	117
4. Phi Psi	115
5. ATO	114
6. Deke	105
7. Delt	104
8. Phi Delt	104
9. LXA	103
10. Delta Chi	103
11. BR	102.5
12. SAE	100
13. Sigma Chi	99
14. Longden	75
15. DU	75

ICC STANDINGS

1. St. Joseph's	3	0
2. Butler	1	1
2. Valparaiso	1	1
2. Evansville	1	1
*5. Indiana Central	0	2
*5. Wabash	0	2
7. DePauw	0	3

* not eligible for title

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