



— photo by Hunt

## Sutherland, Champlin talk

# Focus: Indochina issues

Actor Donald Sutherland and physician John Champlin will be among speakers focusing on the issues involved in Indochina on campus this weekend, Nov. 3-5.

Champlin first went to Vietnam in 1968 as a flight surgeon for the U.S. Air Force.

Sutherland, who has been in several films such as "M\*A\*S\*H\*", "Johnny Got His Gun", "Kelly's Heroes", has been across the country for the G.I. movement. Both Sutherland and Champlin with his Vietnamese wife Mai, will be speaking Saturday evening, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the CAM building. Sunday, Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the CAM building.

Alvin F. Klotz, director of Hoosiers for Peace, and Father Bernie Survil, director of the Indianapolis Area Draft and G.I. Center, will be leading discussions around various films.

The weekend film schedule will be as follows: **Friday, Nov. 3** — Art Center Auditorium, 7 p.m. "Winter Soldier Investigation", "Peace Picketts", "Eight Flags for 99c", and "Resistance".

**Saturday, Nov. 4** — Art Center Auditorium, 1:30 p.m. "Anti-Personnel Weapons" and "Village by Village".

**Sunday, Nov. 5** — CAM Building, 1:30 p.m. "Eco-icide", "Middle American", and "Stolen Childhood".

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Election day is Tuesday. Information on where and when to vote in Greencastle and how to mark ballots — p. 2 . . . Readers respond to election and candidates — p. 3 and 4 . . . The soccer team wins three in a row—p. 8.

# The Depauw

The Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 20 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, November 3, 1972

## 1966 student bill of rights under discussion by CCC

A student bill of rights is currently being discussed by the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

The bill of rights was originally proposed and approved by the faculty in 1966, according to Robert H. King, DePauw AAUP chapter president. The bill was referred to CCC by Student Senate in an effort to gain official sanction by the entire DePauw community.

Copies of the bill, a "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students", will be available to students soon, according to King. The bill has never been published or distributed before, King said.

At a meeting Monday the DePauw AAUP approved the

### AOPi: 80 pints in blood drive

The Alpha Omicron Pi (AOPi) blood drive collected 80 pints for the Community Blood Bank in Indianapolis, six more pints than last year, according to AOPi Sue Wilson.

Ms. Wilson said 26 students were informed they could not donate blood for medical reasons after coming to the house.

If preliminary tests checked out it took about five minutes to donate the pint of blood.

The AOPi's are considering a blood coverage program in conjunction with the Lambda Chi's, where if 20 per cent of the campus donated blood, DePauw would be entitled to all the blood they might need at no charge.

plan to distribute the student rights statement, King said.

King said the AAUP felt that students should be aware of their rights. Although academic freedom is usually associated with professors, there is an increasing awareness that it is not viable unless it is applied to all members of the educational community; so, academic freedom must be accorded students also, he said.

Among the areas covered in the AAUP statement are the student's right to freedom of access to higher education. The statement also sets forth the student's rights in the classroom and off-campus.

The AAUP statement also discusses student records, student affairs, and procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings.

According to the AAUP statement in order to minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records should be separate, and the conditions of access to each should be set forth in an explicit policy statement.

The AAUP also states that whenever possible the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university.

Concerning the investigation of student conduct, the AAUP states that except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained.

For residence halls controlled by the institution an appropriate and responsible authority should be designated to whom application should be made before a search is conducted, according to the AAUP.

The Community Concerns Committee is currently studying a version of the AAUP statement on student rights.

The AAUP committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities will investigate any complaints, King said. Robert J. Fornaro, associate professor of anthropology and chairman of the committee, said that any students who feel their rights are being violated should contact him.

## Sex symmetry starts Tuesday: Wards, McDowell, Pearson speak

The DePauw sex symposium will be held next Tuesday through Friday.

The featured speakers at the symposium will be Jed Pearson, gynecologist and authority on birth control and abortion; Josh McDowell, international representative of Campus Crusade for Christ; Majorie E. Crosby, registered nurse; and Rita Costick and Don Ward, lecturers on male and female roles, interpersonal relationships, and human sexuality.

Pearson, a DePauw trustee, will be kicking off the symposium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Center Auditorium. He



Sexuality: search for identity—p. 5

will give a slide presentation on Sexual Physiology and contraception.

McDowell will be speaking during chapel hour 10 a.m. on Wednesday in Gobin Church on "Maximum sex or love is still possible in a junky world".

Wednesday at 7 p.m. Crosby will lecture in the Science Center Auditorium. Her topic "There's more than one way to have a baby" will include discussion and a film on mutual participation in the birth experience.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Gobin Rita Costick and Don Ward will discuss "On becoming human: language, laughter, and love".

Following this presentation there will be a reception and question-answer period in Hogate Hall.

The final presentation of the symposium will be given by Ms. Costick and Ward at 11 a.m. in Gobin. Their subject will be "On becoming human: Eden revisited and today's sexual stereotypes revived".

All members of the DePauw and Greencastle communities are invited to all events of the symposium.

Vote



By SALLY WILKINSON

Well, it looks like another one of those weekends when all there is to do is dance. At least there's a variety to choose from! The Freshman Quad Dance will be held in the U.B. Ballroom to-night from 8 to 11 p.m., and Saturday is a big night for house dances.

ATO will host its traditional "Club Omega" with a nightclub atmosphere, and the band featured is "Massachusetts Assembly."

The Roaring Twenties is the theme of the Deke dance, open to the public at 10:30 p.m. (the other dances at 10 p.m.), and "Ace" will provide the music in a Twenties bar setting.

The Deltas are breaking with tradition and sponsoring a hayride out in the country rather than a dance this fall.

Delta Upsilon's fall house dance is called, appropriately, "Fall Harvest," and "Jessup" will be their band.

"Ghost Town" is the name of the Fiji dance, with "Butch" playing in an old-time Western saloon. They will also feature a movie called "Born Losers — the Class of '76."

In keeping with the spirit of the season, the Sigma Nu's will host a Halloween costume party featuring the group "Granite."

If you don't feel like hitting the house dances but want to see people, there's always good old Topper's and 713. There you can forget your sorrows and meet all kinds of people — good opportunities to broaden the base of your friendships.

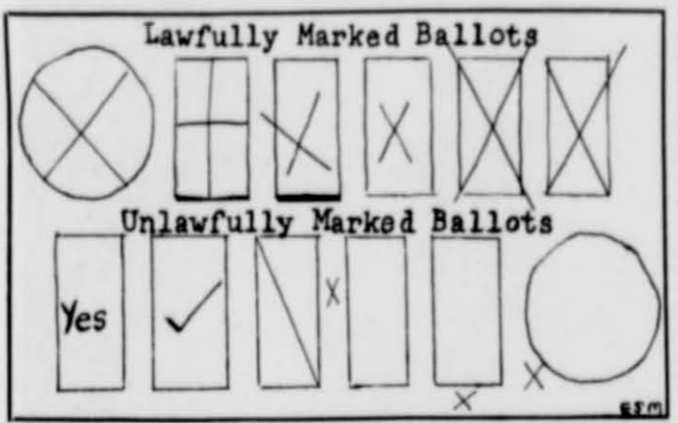
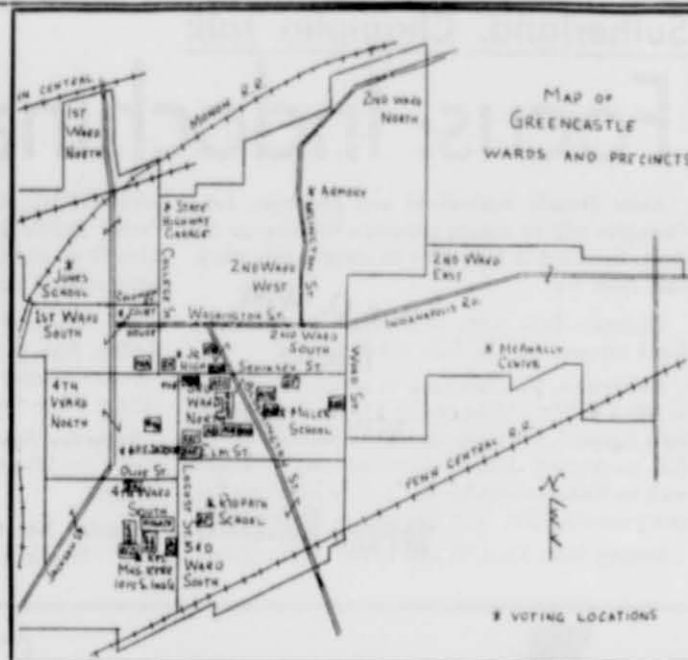
## Feinberg discusses fetal rights

By CHRISTY BEAM  
Staff Reporter

Joel Feinberg, scholar in legal and moral philosophy discussed the fetal rights, the question of abortion, in chapel Wednesday.

Using human beings and rocks as two ends of a spectrum, Feinberg discussed what gave a being the privilege of having rights. Animals, for example, do have rights despite their limited intelligence and inability to start legal proceedings on their own.

These two things do not exclude them (or children and idiots) from having rights. The fundamental necessity to having rights is having interest. Feinberg described interests as a derivative of desires stemming from "rudimentary correlates of belief and expectation."



National election day is Tuesday, Nov. 7. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. To find out where you vote in Greencastle, see the precinct map to the left. The above illustration shows how to mark the ballot for your preferred candidate.

## News Focus

**The war in Vietnam continues:** a cease-fire was not signed on Tuesday. Both Saigon and Hanoi forces stepped up efforts to capture additional territory before a possible in-place cease-fire is announced. South Vietnam reported an average of 100 enemy attacks per day last week, and 22 Americans died when their helicopter crashed in the Mekong River delta.

**In Peking,** Premier Chou En-lai told British newsmen that he has contacted both Washington and Hanoi about a cease-fire, and said "The news isn't so good." He said he was still hoping for an early signing of the accord.

**Time and Newsweek both predicted landslide electoral victories** for President Nixon in Tuesday's national elections. McGovern is sure of victory only in the District of Columbia with its three electoral votes, and all the major industrial states are leaning strongly to Nixon. Nevertheless, McGovern said Wednesday he expected to win an electoral majority, and would enter the White House by carrying the East coast, the industrial midwest, and California.

**Nixon fund raisers** consented to disclose the source of many previously unreported campaign contributions. The move was viewed as an attempt to cut off the possibility of a hearing on Nixon's campaign financing before Tuesday's election. In Miami, former CIA agent Bernard L. Baker was convicted of fraudulently notarizing a signature on a \$25,000 check donated to the Nixon campaign.

**National transportation safety** Board Chairman John Reed said that human error was probably responsible for the Illinois Central train crash Tuesday in Chicago which killed 44. Reed said that no evidence of malfunctioning brakes had been found.

**Canadian Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau** and his Liberal Party failed to win a majority in Tuesday's national elections. He said that due to his party's defeat at the polls, Canadian participation in a Vietnam cease-fire would have to be weighed by the new government, and he would have a statement on the future of his government sometime Thursday.

**Ezra Pound,** 87, expatriate American poet, died Wednesday in Venice, Italy.

Two other points are that the being must be capable of being represented by humans in the question of rights. Plants, however, have no beliefs or expectations and therefore, like rocks, have no rights.

Two other points on the spectrum were mentioned by Feinberg, dead people and idiots. Dead people have interests while they are still alive that we promise to respect when they die.

Feinberg felt that idiots had the right to the best medical treatment available, but regarded the rights of a human vegetable as insignificantly different from a real plant.

In the case of fetal rights, one question is whether the infant can exert claims to rights before

it comes into being (this is the opposite of the situation with a dead person).

Feinberg cited two court cases in which the court gave the fetus the right to be born. One occurred when a pregnant criminal was sentenced to death and the court allowed her to have the baby first, and the other involved forcing a woman to submit to a blood transfusion (against her religion) to save her unborn child.

Feinberg stated that while the fetus has future interests on expectation of birth, at the point of being a fetus, it has no interests. He mentioned the possibility of leaving the decision to the child's mother, assuming she would make the choice that would give her child justice.

## Tutor shortage seen

The only thing now stopping the DePauw tutorial program from going into action is lack of tutors, according to Buffy Jones, student director of the program.

"This is the first time in six or seven years there has been a campus wide program," she continues. "We're afraid apathy will kill it."

The plan, when originally proposed by Oliver C. Rice, former assistant dean of stu-

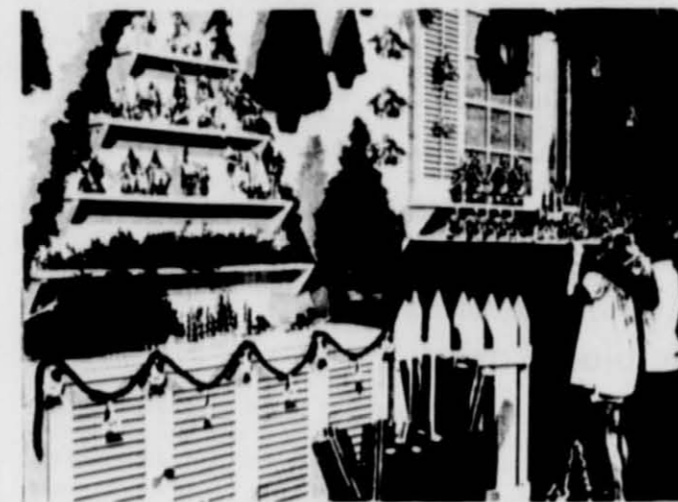
dents, was mainly for black students. However, it has been expanded to all students needing help.

Ms. Jones said the program is primarily intended for students on academic probation, in danger of losing a scholarship, or in a course outside their major giving them trouble.

She emphasized that although most tutors will be upperclass-

(Continued on Page 6)

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the depauw EDITORIALS COMMENT

## Student movement in rigor mortis

A recent editorial in the Wall Street Journal pointed to the decline of activism on college campuses and the death of the student movement of the late Sixties.

Here at DePauw activism was never much of a problem. In spite of the occasional demonstration and the burning of the ROTC building, the campus remained generally tranquil while turmoil reigned elsewhere. But even here, being a student in 1972 isn't the same as it was three years ago.

At that time, many of us saw ourselves as the vanguard of a new and better era. The stagnant status quo was being overturned; social consciousness reached its peak; students were determined to remake the world in images of justice, equality, welfare, and opportunity.

Even if one disapproved of the excesses of this process of change, being a student was something special. One could be proud of his goals, confident of the righteousness of his purpose. Students felt a unity, a common bond of idealism and hope for the future.

Today all this is gone, and has at no time been more apparent than during the current election campaign. Even loyal McGovern supporters admit that he will win only a slim majority among college students, and concede that Nixon will win the election.

A few years ago, particularly at the time of the Cambodian invasion, students united in their condemnation of Nixon. Nixon seemed the last person a concerned and aware college student would vote for. Only a few short years later, many will be casting their vote for him.

The Wall Street Journal editorial said that it believed the death of the student movement signified a new maturity on the part of students, and an acceptance that successful change must occur gradually.

We don't know about the maturity part, but do agree with the rest. If any change of the sort towards which students have been working occurs during four more years of President Nixon, it will indeed be gradual, if it happens at all.

## Trusler backs student

Dear Editor:

I sympathize completely with Miss Char Parker's request, as stated in the Oct. 27 issue of The DePauw, that she be allowed to continue her Music Honor Performance Award for study next semester at the Schiller College in Europe.

Schiller College maintains several campuses in Europe, each stressing certain disciplines. The campus Miss Parker has in mind is in West Berlin and is called the Schiller College of Music. The entire institution is academically sound; classes are given in English, and orchestral music majors—such as Miss Parker—have the benefit of lessons with principal chair players from the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the world's renowned symphonies.

Three other music majors were at the Schiller College of Music last year; their scholarships were honored and their education, insofar as we have been able to determine, was completely sound and thorough in every respect.

A larger scope of the problem

is what greatly disturbs me and, I'm sure, a number of the faculty in the School of Music. It is simply that we are rarely, if ever, consulted about music study abroad. Decisions as to what programs DePauw will approve seem to be made unilaterally and then we are asked to approve the student's request, after the fact.

While no one would quarrel with the cultural benefits obtained from study in a foreign country, it is still very true—at least in music—that too often the courses are in a language the student does not know, practice rooms are either largely unobtainable or non-existent, and in certain music curricula such as our students follow important courses the student should have are never offered in European institutions. It then becomes increasingly more difficult to guide the student properly and to see that he or she does not prolong the educational years needlessly.

We need to take a good hard look at study abroad. Departments need to be consulted more on their specialized knowledge of the instruction available in European schools. Who approves foreign study programs, anyway? Just because we do not have (quote) a "DePauw-approved" program is not a valid reason for cancelling a student's scholarship if he or she wishes to go elsewhere.

The Schiller College of Music is (Continued on Page 6)



The slide from principle

Certain events are occurring in this political campaign which distinguish it from previous ones, and the distinction is not one in which to take pride. Those accepted American political practices, advertising and propaganda, are with us always, but there are new additions—espionage and sabotage.

James Reston, columnist for the New York Times, wrote this past ides of October, "there are not only charges but evidence of hundreds of thousands of dollars in secret funds being passed through Mexico to the Republican National Committee, agents of the committee burglarizing and bugging the Democratic headquarters, fake letters being written on Ed Muskie's stationery to make him look like a bigot, strange telephone calls in the middle of the night to white voters asking them to vote Democratic because the Democrats have been good to the black people."

These sorts of things cannot be easily dismissed as "just politics." For while such tactics were once common in the gutter politics of the big city machines it is something new for them to be organized and put into action by the national committee of one of our major political parties, in this case by men in the service of the President whose imminent reelection we all face.

I am suspicious enough of politicians to believe that in the past they refrained from espionage and sabotage not as a matter of principle, but because they did not think the electorate would condone such goings-on. Now, however, some politicians obviously do think so. And it appears they are right.

The most important point is that espionage and sabotage within our own political system cannot go on without, at least, the indifference of the electorate. To illustrate, despite the abundance of material in the news about the bugging of Democratic Headquarters at the Watergate Hotel by what are pretty plainly Republican agents, large numbers of people on this campus cannot say just what the "Watergate incident" is.

And then some people (I'm thinking specifically of an apparently senile English professor) have the unmitigated gall to assert that the campus and the electorate as a whole are well-informed on the issues.

The frightening drift is from at least, a modicum of concern about the morality of actions to an indifference to such considerations. This is a trend which is not without its analogues on college campuses.

(Continued on Page 6)

Reader Forum

Simon replies to Flory Mizer rebuttal cites contradiction

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to the letter of Mr. David L. Flory. (The DePauw, Oct. 27, 1972) While I am grateful for his kind response, I am afraid that Mr. Flory has totally misunderstood earlier comments. My letter was not a pro-McGovern or pro-Democratic letter and, hence, it did not call for a pro-Nixon or pro-Republican response. I was not bemoaning the "overwhelming support given to Richard Nixon by the DePauw student body". Indeed, I said that I had expected as much.

My letter dealt with the disappointing quality of the support for President Nixon, and the apparent absence of reasoned discussion and argument, not the rather predictable preferences of the student body. I have tried, simply, to outline the obligations incurred by any student who wishes to defend Nixonian Conservatism. I was presuming that college students generally, and DePauw students specifically, would be able to achieve a higher level of political criticism than the exchange of mere partisan propaganda one sees outside the university context. If I was bemoaning anything it was the fact that students appear to be content to repeat printed and televised propaganda and parade that as reason analysis of social issues.

Lack of Exposure

What I did say in my letter was that "DePauw students... have little exposure..." to the major issues of the campaign. That phrase is rather vague, and Mr. Flory properly takes me to task. But, I am afraid that this was my own polite and oblique way of saying that while DePauw students are supporters of Pres. Nixon's policies, they are not the ones who must experience the harsher effects of those policies, or of the status quo which goes unaffected by those policies. They are not the ones who must live in our deteriorating cities, with the frequent disruptions of public employee strikes, the fear of violent crime, industrial pollution, and poor quality, because underfunded, school; they will not be the victims of discrimination, nor the last to be hired and the first to be fired; they will not be forced into bankruptcy by a major illness, nor forced to substitute chicken for beef as the price of the latter goes up a few cents per lb. each week; they are not the ones who must rely on court appointed attorneys when they are arrested, nor will they be the victims of racial and ethnic disparities in sentencing practices.

Standards For A Reasoned Debate

My disappointment as to the dearth of intelligent discussion does not fade as I read Mr. Flory's letter. Mr. Flory, who masquerades party propaganda as reasoned argument, intends his letter to be a rebuttal, I take it to be an illustration of the poor quality of the support that the President enjoys. Mr. Flory fails to conform to some requirements, the absence of which makes intelligent discussion impossible; evidence, citations, and his obligation to answer my proposition P, with a rebuttal, not with the assertion of proposition Q—this is only a slightly more graceful form of "So's you're old man". These are more serious offenses than many students appreciate. Intellectual combat can be among life's most enjoyable pleasures. (Students might attempt to replicate Plato's Symposium some evening!) But, there are minimum conditions that are required if one wishes to partake.

A More Serious Issue

Let me close with a consideration of what was perhaps a rather casual remark made by Mr. Flory, and what might be the most important insight to come out of this "debate". He indicates that the reason I may not have had the opportunity to meet a Nixonian Conservative who is prepared to argue reasonably and not simply quote party propaganda is that conservatives of this type may have an aversion to my courses. Hence, he must believe that students (conservative or liberal) refrain from talking courses from professors whom they conceive to be their ideological enemies. I only hope that this may not be true, and that Mr. Flory has simply inadvertently insulted the intelligence and maturity of the student body.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Dear Editor,

I thought the following letter might be of interest to your readers. I have forwarded a copy to Dr. Mizer in appreciation for his revealing letter of earlier this week.

Dear Dr. Mizer,

I was interested and intrigued by your letter of Oct. 31 for two reasons: First, I seriously question whether the letter addressed itself to the actual content and purpose of Dr. Simon's letter; and second, I wonder if the points contained in your letter regarding Mr. Nixon.

There is an inherent contradiction present when one professor advocates a conservatism "based upon some knowledge of recent history...supported by reasoned argument..." and another suggests data from specific publications to back a partisan perspective. Your mistake was in not sticking to Prof. Simon's central point—that of despairing a lack of informed conservatives.

By straying from this central issue (which could have been answered by a minimum of objective, empirical, and scholarly data) you entered into a

dangerous area of subjective, normative, and haphazard judgment for which (as your letter revealed) you were not wholly prepared. By this I refer to your endorsement of a candidate for chief executive whose major virtue you extolled as the "sense of what a great majority of Americans feel...which in Nixon is very strong, a kind of instinctive purpose. He knows instinctively..." from where you go on to discuss the matters of "busing" and amnesty as examples of this leader's instincts for popular sentiment.

Perhaps, Dr. Mizer, it would be wise for you as a professed conservative, to review a few of the principles of American government which you would suppose to protect through Mr. Nixon's tenure. First, remember what your high school civics teacher said about the separation of powers.

Second, try to recall a phrase which your teacher also used, that of "precedent." Precedent refers to a factor which Martin Deamond, in "The Democratic Republic" (That's us, Dr. Mizer), calls "the inner logic of the principles by which cases have been decided...in the past."

Now you may ask why our forefathers invested these two elements into our legal philosophy. Well sir, they did it specifically to foil politicians and demagogues (or pedagogues, as the case may be) with "a sense of what the great majority of Americans feel, what they will approve or support." Specifically (using your examples), President Nixon has been moved by an ephemeral public sentiment to tamper with a Supreme Court decision whose integrity has stood for two decades (remember Brown v. Board of Education? That was a court decision, not executive decision).

He has overlooked a precedent in disdaining amnesty for deserters, which utilizing portions of it to meddle with military justice (Remember Cal Coolidge, Harry Truman, and William Calley? They gave us the amnesty principle, not Mr. Nixon's opponent).

Finally, sir, you end on an obviously confused note, and turn to your readers for an answer when you inquire "what quality could be more vital for the leader of a Republic?" I gladly relieve you of your (Continued on Page 6)

The Revolutionary's Newspaper

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SEXUALITY the search for identity

By THERESA PURCELL Staff Reporter

What are DePauw student attitudes toward their sex roles in society? Do they see themselves as individuals or as role-players? Is DePauw helping or hindering student sexuality development?

Generally, females felt their sexuality is formed by — and given expression through — males. Most of the women questioned had never really thought about what they literally are, and how they express their sexuality as women.

Most males felt their sexuality was formed by being true to themselves, to their own beliefs. Dress and other exterior human characteristics "added to one's sexuality", but by no means was totally responsible for forming it.

Both sexes said premarital sex is a valid means of expression and that it is up to the individual to decide whether to use that means.

Men and women agreed that coed housing would be an effective means to begin relating to each other as humans and not as stereotyped men and women.

One freshman woman said she enjoyed being a female, someone "who is more or less refined." She is not "promiscuous", is sincere, "a lady", and selective about the males she sees, she said.

Another described being female as femininity, which includes looking neat, attractive and being flattered by "her guy".

"Service to Men"

Another freshman woman felt that females were "self-centered

and gossipy". She said she felt they were generally not capable of being trusted as much as a male. She also said the female role was to "be of service to men".

There were women that expressed dissatisfaction with the traditional female role. One woman rejected the belief that women are supposed to look attractive for men. She said she felt that make-up, clothes, etc., are a "form of escape from expressing one's true self".

In this situation, women are expressing what "they wish they were and not what they actually are", she said.

Woman's Role Changing

Another woman said she feels a woman's role is slowly changing and that her responsibilities are being seen as more than



marriage and child bearing. One woman connected the female role with "having to live in the freshman women's dorms, having to be in at 11 p.m. and being one of the most restricted groups on campus".

The male view of the stereotyped female role was that the female is "inferior and stupid", and the stereotype hides the "real person behind that role".

Males also looked at themselves as stereotyped. One male felt that the male role describes the "average pig" engaged in the "fraternity house sexual discussions evaluating their dates".

Bravery, good looks, and a "John Wayne type of image" was his conception of the male role.

To another man, being a man meant "increasing other's opinions of yourself" at the expense

of the females by capitalizing on the males supposed "courage and fearlessness".

A biological difference was the only thing which one male felt characterized him as male rather than female.

Generally, all the men felt that being a man meant the obvious biological characteristics, one's own definition and conception of himself as an individual, and the societal roles imposed on himself as a male.

Male sexuality, according to one man, was a means of expressing "his biological sex drives through contact, dress, physical and emotional relations".

Another viewed it as expressing what is generally accepted by society as the male role.

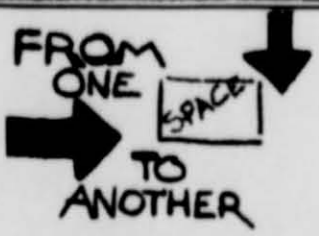
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JIM LAMBERSON

# --Simon

(Continued from Page 4)

But, if it is true, it may be because some teachers are thought to be politically biased, to propagandize, or, in some way, to let their politics affect their teaching. If this is true, all such evidence should be reported to Dean Robert Farber as chairman of the Faculty Committee—it may be grounds for dismissal. If no such evidence exists, minimum standards of human decency would seem to obligate one to refrain from making such reckless charges.

Or, if it is true, it may be because students believe that they have nothing to learn from, and may even be intellectually polluted by, professors whom they believe to be of a different political stripe. Are students now choosing their courses on the basis of the politics of the instructor as well as the traditional criteria: knowledge of his field, teaching ability, importance of material? If this is true, we might all meet on the East College lawn to celebrate the resurrection of the intellectual Dark Ages. If this is true, it is more serious than any of our bantering on election issues. Faculty and students might turn their attention to this basic failure of their efforts: we have been unable to achieve an educational atmosphere which corrects a rather childish provincialism and a preference for comfortable familiarity. Has going to college changed all that much in what seems to be a few short years?

Howard L. Simon, Instructor  
Philosophy & Religion

# --Letter

(Continued from Page 4)

burden: the quality is courage. Courage to sent troops against an ambitious southern governor whose policies invoke widespread popular support; courage to admit to error when subordinates prove to be inept in dealing with foreign powers; and the courage to face newsmen and constituents head on, not through a mouthpiece, however great a "genius" the mouthpiece may be. Perhaps you'll have

But it all comes back to us, doesn't it? Why should we DePauw students forsake the "good life" to think about something as far away as presidential politics? Party on, children of Nixon's America.

Republicans are right when they warn that "we'll get what we elect." We will. I have a feeling the next four years will show us just how true that is. The only thing is, what does a hustler do after he has made the biggest score of all? Even though I'm a DePauw student, I'm scared of the possibilities.

On the academic side this would mean a large percentage of the students would be graded not on evidences of their own independent intellectual enterprise, but on their ability to procure the best intellect on the market. In politics this would mean that gaining political power would become a dark and devious art, and an art quite unconnected with the democratic process as we have known it.

If this slide from principle continues we could have our own brave new world in, say, a dozen

I was going to write a follow-up column to my last one, a set of inquiries concerning University hiring-firings policies. Dean Farber had suggested that I make an appointment to discuss his side of that issue; I showed up only to be disappointed by a surprisingly adept run-around. Oh well. Who was it who said, "Ask no questions and you will be told no lies?"

The Run-Around. The more I think about it, the more I am impressed by its pervasive nature on multiple levels. Students play-act with each other; the administration manages to misuse their little powers over us and get away with it. And look at the run-around we are getting from the man with the big power, the President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon.

Ignorance is bliss, as DePauw students can well testify, can't we? Why should we study the political history of a man before we vote for him? After all, just look at our idyllic life here in our four-year retreat from real America. No better reason to ally ourselves with an individual who is all too happy to protect our pleasant little lives from some uncomfortable facts about our land. We are truly Nixon's children, here at DePauw.

A look at Richard Nixon is indeed a painful experience. Images of His investigations, numerous "withdrawals" from public life, and political maneuvering whirl before even the most ardent Republican's eyes. The realities of the historically

### CONFERENCE ENTERTAINMENT

In honor of the visiting high school seniors this weekend, there will be a Jazz Ensemble performing tonight at 8 p.m. at Meharry Hall.

On Saturday night at 8 p.m. the movie "Bullet," starring Steve McQueen, will be shown in the U.B. Ballroom.

After a short battle with terminal illness, beloved Brother Patrick R. Murphy has passed on to the chapter eternal. Funeral services will be held at the SAE house, Saturday evening at 8. Interested friends may call at that time.

THE MEN OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

# --Letter

(Continued from Page 3)

one of the better music schools in Europe. I think Miss Parker's request should be honored, and I would further hope that out of her travail would come an administrative decision to consult more closely with the various departments on our foreign programs.

Milton S. Trusler

# --Tutorial

(Continued from Page 6)

men, anyone can be a tutor. The only requirement is that a student have done well in the course they are tutoring.

Warm  
Housecoats  
and  
Pajamas  
FOR COEDS  
Mickie's

further problems, sir, if so please refer them to The DePauw. I'm certain someone will be willing to help you along.

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# --Sexuality: the search for identity

(Continued from Page 5)

Female sexuality was defined by one woman as a condition where "you are accepted because of your thoughts, your beliefs and for being your true self".

One woman said her relations with males — "physical, emotional and spiritual" — formed her sexuality.

One female said that, due to society roles, women would think of themselves as "the weaker sex and would want to be domineered by males".

She also said she felt that until one liberates herself from that role, she cannot express her real self as an individual but only as a female.

One woman said a female can know herself better by learning more about her body. She said she felt that, due to a lack of education, females "are ashamed

of their bodies, their selves", and become frightened when confronted with these things.

### Male Role Impediment

One male said he felt the male role was an impediment to self-expression and that men are deprived of truly liberated expression when "they are forced to live up to the images of the male conqueror with indefatigable sex drives".

Quite a few students expressed a desire to look at themselves independently of roles.

The majority of students questioned said they could not express their sexuality effectively at DePauw.

Fraternity and sorority members felt there are few adequate means of self expression available for them.

They said they felt that social

life centers around the Greek system and encourages activities "for couples or coupling" only.

Fraternity men said they do not like the superficiality of Greek activities, like kiss-ins or keggers.

Most of the freshman women do not feel any double standard at work but did say that they felt more restricted in their lives as freshmen.

One girl said that the purpose of the hours policy was to protect the freshman women and teach them to be responsible.

Both men and women cited pinning ceremonies as a reinforcement of the female role — getting married and moving into "that special house" with that "special husband" and bearing children.

Many felt that DePauw does not foster intellectual development of both sexes, specifically the female and that DePauw is more of "a breeding place than a

center devoted to serious intellectual development".

### Married to Role

One man said that a large percentage of DePauw students meet their marriage partners on campus and that there is a high divorce rate among these marriages.

He said that perhaps "they married the roles, perpetuated here at DePauw", and when they finally "confronted each other as real persons they were unable to cope with each other".

Students felt it is very difficult to view themselves as creative, productive beings on this campus and even harder to express themselves as individuals.

### Cooper Examines Attitudes

James L. Cooper, associate professor of history, is teaching a course on feminism. He said he was not surprised at some of the traditional sex role views of some female students since DePauw students are generally conventional in their attitudes.

He said that the typical American woman views herself as living through other people — males and children.

Cooper said he felt that the traditional role given to females, that of mental and physical inferiority to males, is reinforced in school systems, and by peer groups and family life.

Cooper said most women viewed themselves as "companions to men and protectors of their offspring", and are encouraged to go into teaching and homemaking careers.

Cooper said that he thought one of the functions of the university was "to make women and men autonomous beings", and to motivate them to strive for "self-actualization and equality". He viewed the university not as a service oriented institution, giving information about sex, but rather as working with students attitudes and understandings of themselves so they may function as free human beings.

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## Whose business is business morality?

The Board of Directors? Management? Stockholders? Or is it, perhaps, yours and mine? The you and I of the community of man: that communal legacy we share well before we assume those other temporal titles. The individual who respects this responsibility carries it with him to the boardroom as surely as to the assembly line. Make your morality work where you work.

PHOTOGRAPH BY LARRY SILVER

The community of man... God's club. It's not exclusive. It includes you and me.

# RIAL

FOR GOD, IN AMERICAN LIFE

# Soccer team beats Earlham College

By TOM SCHWAB  
Sports Reporter

While most folks in Greencastle were sandbagging and building up local dikes during the heavy rains Wednesday, Coach Page Cotton's soccer crew opened up all their floodgates in their biggest victory this season, 2-0 over Earlham.

Earlham College came to DePauw with impressive 6-1 season's mark and left stunned by the defeat.

The contest was played under the worst field conditions in three years. A driving rain dumped slippery puddles all over the grounds. The goal areas were thick with mud swallowing one fallen player after another.

### OPENING SHOT

Play started with an opening DePauw shot on goal and from there Earlham knew that their conference game win hopes were out to be spoiled.

Teamwork highlighted the Tigers fourth win in a row. Halfbacks Tom Sheasby, Jim Sluetz, and Pete Vaky provided inspired mid-field play which broke open the enemy's defense and provided a set up of charge after charge.

### TIGER DOMINATION

The first half battle saw the Tiger's dominating ball control however, Old Gold could not slip a shot for a score. Halftime saw DePauw at a 0-0 tie. As the water level rose and fog rolled in, Coach Cotton impressed upon his men during the shortened half-time that desire was going to be the winner's secret.

The Tigers then came out strong despite the heavy down-pour with a play that resulted in inside Mike Humphries firing a shot into the Earlham nets with less than a minute gone in the second frame.

### CONSTANT PRESSURE

After the goal DPU still dominated play. Wings Bob Euler and Charlie Johnpeter, along with inside Hermes Yeh fired again and again and finally

forced Earlham into giving the Tigers a penalty kick. Top point scorer Humphries did the honors and got the goal with 6:52 gone.

From the second goal on Earlham was forced to play catch up. The fullbacks Bob Greising, Dave Judd, and Tom Westerholm prevented just that. Earlham had trouble getting an offense rolling and the few times they

did, goalie Terry Tobin was there. This was probably Tobin's number one effort of the year as he made 15 saves.

DPU proved that mudders they are—neither numbers nor team jerseys could be distinguished after the battle. Old Gold men turned their conference win hopes into a good possibility with the victory.

## Bengals meet IC Sat.

Two of the leading rushers in the Indiana Collegiate Conference will collide head-on here Saturday when DePauw and Indiana Central battle in Blackstock Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Central's outstanding back and rusher, freshman Steve Montgomery, will be matching his ball carrying talent against DePauw's Neil Oslos and Bart Simpson. Montgomery is third this week in conference rushing stats with a 5.3 yards/carry average. He is 5-7 and weighs 185 pounds.

Junior Neil Oslos ranks number four in the ICC with a 5.2 average. DePauw's other threat is sophomore Bart Simpson. He ranks 14th in ICC rushing based on average (3.1), but he is number two in total yardage, well ahead of either Montgomery or Oslos.

Saturday's game generally should offer an interesting contrast in attacks. Central, using a freshman quarterback as DePauw is, threw 35 passes last weekend against St. Joseph's and completed 19 for 197 yards.

Throwing the aerials was frosh Rod Pawlik. With his performance against St. Joe, which included four interceptions, he moved himself into third place this week in conference total offense and passing offense.

Pawlik's primary receivers were split end Mike Eads, split end Gary Hall, and tight end Joe Koening. Hall and Eads rank among the league's top seven receivers this week.

DePauw, on the other hand, has relied on its rushing game, building its threat on Oslos, Simpson and scrambler Sam Juarascio. The Tigers rank number four this week in rushing offense where on successive Saturday's they have outrushed both Evansville and Valparaiso.

Inability to generate a passing threat has kept DePauw from going anywhere in the total offense race. The Tigers, who have completed fewer passes in four ICC games (18) than Central hit against St. Joe (19), and are last in conference total offense with an average of 186.5 per game, 151.5 of it on the ground.

Despite this contrast of styles on offense, both teams have a great deal in common on defense. Central has given up an average of 451.5 yards per game and ranks number seven in the league. DePauw has given up 351.3 and ranks number six.

Central, now 0-2, will be looking for its first league victory in its first year in the ICC. The 1-3 Tigers want a victory to climb as high as fourth in the league.

Saturday's game will be the final home performance for DePauw's senior gridders. They include Jim Abram (out with an injury), Tim Johnson, Brian Welch, Jim Atteberry, Greg Dalesandro, Jack Vander Schilden, Tim Hreha, and Norm Brown.

## Sports briefs

IMS—Men's finals are now complete. The winners are first singles, Caine-Faculty, second singles, Downie-Sigma Chi; third singles Hammond, Sigma Chi; first doubles Caine and Davis, Faculty, second doubles Ketchum and Phelps-ATO.

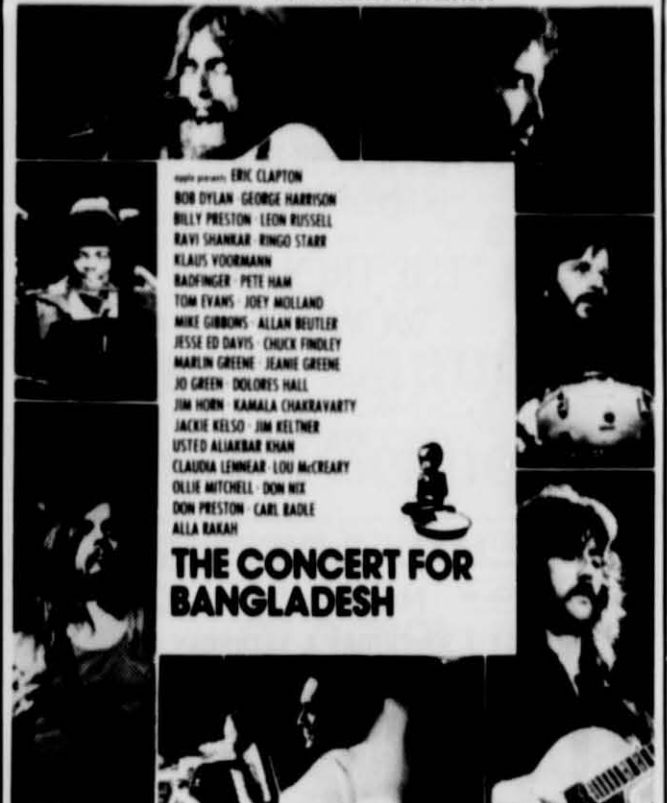
### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Red		
Deke	.....	4-0
Beta	.....	3-1
Sigma Chi	.....	3-1
Phi Psi	.....	2-2
ATO	.....	2-2
DU	.....	2-2
Faculty	.....	0-4
Longden	.....	0-4
Blue		
Delt	.....	4-0
SAE	.....	3-1
Sigma Nu	.....	3-1
Phi Delt	.....	2-2
LXA	.....	2-2
MHA	.....	1-3
Fiji	.....	1-3
DX	.....	0-4

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

League A		
Alphi Phi	.....	3-0
DC	.....	2-1
Theta	.....	2-1
Alpha Chi	.....	2-1
Alpha Gam	.....	1-2
Mason	.....	1-2
Faculty	.....	0-3
Lucy	.....	0-3
League B		
Hogate	.....	3-0
Pi Phi	.....	3-0
Tri Delt	.....	2-1
DZ	.....	1-2
Rector	.....	1-3
AOPi	.....	1-3
Kappa	.....	1-3

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# MONON BELL

Friday, November 10, 8-11 p.m. DANCE Featuring: Rastus  
Saturday, November 11, 8 p.m. CONCERT Featuring:  
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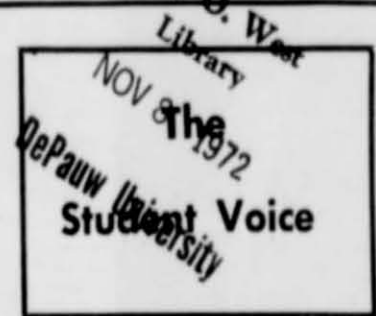
# Survey exposes grade inflation

—story column Roy editorial p. 3

## Inside...

**Gaston replaces Rhodes . . . p. 2**  
**Sex symposium schedule . . p. 7**

# The DePauw



Vol. CXX, No. 21 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, November 7, 1972

## 69 percent are A's, B's

**Ed note:** The chart at right shows grading percentages by the various departments, as shown by the grade distribution report. These figures would be slightly higher if adjustment was made for pass-fail, incomplete, and withdrawal grades.

By **TIM GRAHAM**

DePauw students received 61 per cent A's and B's last semester, the Report on Distribution of Grades received by all faculty members shows.

When the statistics are adjusted to include withdrawals, incompletes, and students taking courses pass-fail, they show that 69 per cent of all grades were A's and B's.

This figure is 20 percentage points higher than the guidelines established by the Dean of the University. The faculty handbook suggests that slightly fewer than 49.16 per cent of grades should be A's and B's.

The unadjusted figures for last semester show that 27.2 per cent A's, 33.7 per cent B's, 23.4 per cent C's, 3.7 per cent D's, and 1.1 per cent F's were given. Pass, withdrawal, and incomplete grades accounted for 11.9 per cent of the total.

The report shows that the average DePauw student can rank in the lower third of his class and receive a C.

The University sets guidelines for assigning grades and outlines them in the faculty handbook.

The handbook states: "It is suggested that the average grade distributions should be slightly lower than the following: A — 14.76 per cent, B — 34.40 per cent, C — 39.10 per cent, D — 8.22 per cent, and F — 1.80 per cent.

The handbook also says "Achievement should be used as

(Continued on Page 7)

	Grading summary —				
	percentage	A	B	C	D F
Aerospace	39	39	17	4	0
Art	20	49	21	2	1
Botany and Bact.	30	30	25	5	0
Chemistry	25	33	33	5	1
Classics	40	22	18	5	0
Earth Sciences	24	31	31	6	3
Economics	13	39	28	8	1
Education	67	29	1	0	0
English	18	42	28	3	2
German and Russian	25	39	20	5	1
History	22	33	27	5	2
Mathematics	25	28	30	5	3
Music	35	42	17	3	1
Nursing	17	55	24	1	0
Philosophy and Rel.	22	32	30	5	1
P.E. (Advanced)	59	27	2	2	5
Physics	38	38	15	3	1
Political Science	15	43	27	4	0
Psychology	21	31	33	5	1
Romance Languages	23	41	26	8	1
Soc. and Anthro.	14	34	40	5	1
Speech	27	43	25	2	1
Zoology	35	28	38	4	0

## CCC approves 2:30's for freshman women

The Community Concerns Committee voted to extend freshman women's hours to 2:30 a.m. at its meeting Friday. The rule change goes into effect this Friday, Nov. 10.

Freshman women's hours were previously 11 p.m. during the week on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends (Friday and Saturday).

The nearly-unanimous vote came after about 50 minutes of discussion of reasons for the rule change.

CCC is expected to consider a no-hours proposal for freshman women sometime in the future, probably by the beginning of second semester.

Representatives from freshman living units Association of Women Students presented the proposal to CCC. AWS Senate president Becky Jones introduced the proposal.

Debate of the proposal questioned the necessity of the rule change.

Dean of the University Robert Farber said he did not see exactly why the rule change was needed.

Freshmen present felt they were being excluded from various campus activities and use of facilities (like late study at the library)

(Continued on Page 7)

## Election issues dominate weekend

Discussion of election issues dominated campus activities this weekend. Students listened to visiting experts discuss the Vietnam conflict and faculty members debated Nixon and McGovern stands.

A debate between Republican and Democratic faculty members and students attracted approximately 200 students to the library auditorium Sunday night.

The meeting, organized by the McGovern Coalition, began at 7:30 p.m. and lasted until 10 p.m.

Those participating were Howard L. Simon, instructor in religion and philosophy, senior Brad Hasten, Robert Calvert, instructor in political science, and Ralph Raymond, assistant professor of Political Science for the McGovern-Shriver campaign.

Favoring Nixon and Agnew were Howard Youse, head of the botany department, Hugh Henry, head of the physics department, Gerald Warren, head of the economics department and Donald Cook, head of the chemistry department.

The discussion was moderated by Robert Sedlack, associate professor of English and dealt mainly with economics, social issues and foreign policy.

Physician John Champlin and his Vietnamese wife, Mai, spoke on campus during the weekend about their experiences in Vietnam and feelings about American foreign policy there.

Champlin explained that he had volunteered to join the U.S. Air Force in 1968 because he believed what his government told him about Vietnam.

Champlin flew bombing missions in Vietnam but it wasn't until he returned later as a physician that he saw the effects of the bombings to the Vietnamese.

Mai was born in 1945 in North Vietnam to a strong Catholic family. Bombings forced her to move to the South while she was still young.

Some of the major points brought up by Mr. and Ms. Champlin are:

- Hospitals in the South are grossly inadequate; they have no running water, no heat, no lighting, no food, and inferior technical equipment. Patients must depend on their relatives to supply food or die.

(Continued on Page 7)



Professors speaking at Sunday night's election forum included left to right; Robert Calvert, Ralph Raymond, Robert Sedlack [moderator], Gerald Warren, Hugh Henry, Howard Youse and Donald Cook. Panelists not pictured were senior Brad Hasten and Professor Howard Simon.

— Photo by Duff



# VOTE



Robert Gaston

### Gaston made director of physical plant

Robert D. Gaston, former industrial engineer was named new director of DePauw's physical plant on Oct. 26. He replaces former director Donald Rhodes who left the University in July. Gaston was appointed by President of the University William Kerstetter.

Gaston's previous management and engineering responsibilities have involved him in plant layout, building economic evaluations and important cost-cutting achievements.

He has also been concerned with concept and design work on new power movement systems, contract preparation, space and manpower problem solutions, and budget preparation.

Gaston was associated with the International Business Machines Corporation (IBM) for 11 years. He began in 1961 as an industrial engineer in the corporation's Greencastle facility.

He later served in increasingly continued on page 4

### Monon Bell ticket sales doing well

Ticket sales for this weekend's Monon Bell concert and dance are doing very well, according to Union Board president Art Littlefield.

Rastus, an Indianapolis band with a Chicago-type sound, will play at the dance this Friday, 8-11 p.m.

The concert Saturday will feature three groups: Chuck and Mary Perrin, a folk group from Peoria, Illinois; the Siegal-Schwall Blues Band from the Chicago area; and Brownsville Station.

Tickets for the dance and concert are \$4 and can be bought from UB representatives. Littlefield noted that tickets are also being sold off-campus. He mentioned too that this is the first time in recent years that tickets have been under \$5.

## Fifty freshmen chosen for liberal studies

Fifty freshmen were chosen last week to participate in the DePauw liberal studies program for the class of 1976.

109 applications were turned in, and the students were chosen by random selection. The program is designed to give students a wider range of courses by freeing them from graduation requirements.

John Breeck, a sophomore who was chosen for liberal studies last year, said that the program did not make his course load any easier. "No courses at DePauw are easy — I get a chance, though, to take more courses and I don't have to use valuable study time for courses I didn't really want to take."

Breeck thinks that the program is beneficial in that it gives the student more discretion in study distribution. He also claimed that there is a psychological advantage to being in the program. "Before I went to DePauw I heard it was really tough. In the liberal studies program my attitude became more relaxed; it didn't make my courses any

easier but the psychological advantage was terrific." Breeck's grades stayed the same on the program during the second half of the semester, after he was chosen.

Freshman Tim Graham, who has just been chosen for liberal studies, said, "The program is not going to make my college years any easier, but it will enable me to take courses I would not otherwise be able to take due to distribution of requirements." Less students applied this year than last, probably because the more liberalized graduation requirements eased the pressure on students. Just like last year, the bulk of the applications were turned in on the last day.

Cheryl Wheaton, another sophomore, agrees that the program is beneficial in making requirements obsolete. "It made the course load more fun: I didn't choose a course for a requirement; I took it because I was interested."

Wheaton's grades went up, and she attributed it to "being

agree that their peers think more interested in courses." She has to fill the requirements for her economics major, and get 31 credits to graduate, but is not affected by the old requirements of language and such.

All liberal studies students

they're lucky. Wheaton said, "They see me not taking courses they have to and they're envious."

On Thursday night at 7:30 there will be a meeting for all students involved in the liberal studies program.

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## News Focus

**Today is election day.** The Indianapolis Star predicted that 2.4 million voters would cast their ballots in Indiana, a record high. It reported that more than 18,000 absentee ballots were cast in Marion County, an unusually high number.

**McGovern is narrowing the lead** held by Nixon, two pollsters reported on ABC's "Issues and Answers". Neither Louis Harris nor Daniel Yankelovich, however, would predict a McGovern victory or cite specific figures. Tuesday's release of the final Gallup Poll before the election showed Nixon with a 24 percentage-point lead nationwide, but weekend polls by the Boston Sunday Globe and Detroit News showed McGovern gaining.

**Secretary of State William Rogers**, asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" is a cease-fire accord would be worked out soon, said "I think it would be several weeks." The chief of Hanoi's delegation to the Paris talks said that Hanoi is ready to resume talks with the U.S. if Washington is "serious" about wanting a cease-fire.

**A crippling three-week-old strike** in Chile has ended. Merchants reopened their shops yesterday and other striking workers were expected to resume work today. The agreement came after Allende's Socialist government said it would consider the demands of those striking against its Marxist economic policies.

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HOUSE OF FABRICS

# The Depauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

## DePauw grading unjust

Those who have wondered about students who display no intellectual facility in day-to-day life but mysteriously keep showing up on the dean's list need wonder no longer. The inconsistencies of DePauw grading are written in black and white for all to see.

Many of us had heard of a computerized list which included all departments and professors and told exactly how many A's, B's, C's, etc., they gave. But to be directly confronted with it came as a shock. (see story p. 1)

The faculty in 1953 suggested that the average grade distribution at DePauw should be slightly lower than 14.76% A's, 34.40% B's, 39.10% C's, 8.22% D's, and 1.80% F's. While flexibility is certainly desirable, the most cursory glance at the grading statistics reveals glaring inconsistencies.

A highly inflated number of A's and B's are being given by some DePauw professors and departments. The situation is blatantly unfair to both students

and the institution.

A student enrolled in political science or economics courses may have a low grade point, may even flunk out, while someone in elementary education of equal ability breezes through.

The institution is also misrepresenting itself if graduate and professional schools think only 14% A's are being given, and are giving preference to DePauw graduates as a result.

Students who really work for their grades and institutions which are competing fairly to place their graduates have justification for dismay.

There may be mitigating circumstances surrounding this issue. Surely the situation is more complex than it first appears. But since the Dean of the University was unavailable for comment, we don't have his explanation. Without it, the statistics look pretty bad. A thorough investigation of DePauw grading policies seems long overdue.

## Social Strata

By NORMAN BROWN

For those of you who didn't catch the secret message last time, here it is real slow: You can't dig Eric Clapton and Melvin Laird both unless you sell your soul to Standard Oil like Johnny Cash. Standard ain't buying anyhow.

We'll stick to music again this week.

If you've ever been to a concert, in a city, you've probably noticed the different prices of tickets and the social stratification thereby stimulated.

Usually, the \$6.50 seats are filled by the Dope Smokers for Nixon, their dates, and the Rich Hippies. They have also just come from a meal at an Italian restaurant. They have no desire to sit in a \$5.50 seat and get pissed off when someone from the \$4.50 seats crashes in front of the audience.

The \$5.50 people act as a buffer zone between the \$6.50 people and their \$4.50 contemporaries. These are very serious musical types who don't enjoy the performers, jokes or vaudeville antics.

The \$4.50 seats are usually

reserved for the McGovern types and assorted Black dudes. These people are determined to exercise their social mobility by moving to the front. Their favorite pass time is pissing off the Nixon people in the \$6.50 seats. These people have eaten Pizza and Beer sometime during the week.

Last, least and most bitter are the Street People who stand outside waiting for an act of Yahweh to send them inside. Those, who have panhandled enough to get inside, sit in the \$2.50 seats. They don't applaud

### —Letters

### Thornburg—liberate people

Dear Editor,

I would like to present my reactions to several student opinions voiced in the November 3rd issue of *The DePauw* in the article entitled, "Sexuality: the search for identity."

I found it quite unusual that in an article dealing with sexual identity, the word 'love' did not appear once. I would consider it a degradation to humankind to

much, or chant while waiting for the band. They don't even leave when the concerts over with the others, they wait an hour before getting up. The Street People have eaten scraps left laying around at a McDonald's.

Lots of the \$4.50 people jump classes and one way or another interact with the \$5.50 and \$6.50 people. The \$2.50 people don't jump classes but lots of the \$4.50 people join the Street People to stay.

However, there is hope—everyone is wearing Blue Jeans.

(Continued on Page 4)



## AWS sex symposium: a new look at sexuality

"Men and Women, Partners in Humanity" is an excellent title for the Association of Women Students (AWS) symposium which begins tonight, for many of us are realizing that the women's liberation movement is liberating not only women.

At its outset the women's lib movement with its bra burning and protesting seemed a farce. But as it attracted more support, and persistently continued to work for its goals, even men began to give it serious consideration. The result has been a realization that the roots of the women's liberation movement (a misnomer in itself) reach the foundation of our society.

Four years ago the AWS sex symposium attracted large crowds and was considered one of the most successful programs ever brought to DePauw. Nevertheless, one faculty member commented that in retrospect, participants were still confined by narrowly defined male-female roles.

This year's title indicates that the same will not be true, and it seems time that all of us examine our sexual attitudes in terms of the changes of recent years.

AWS has expended a great deal of effort and has done an excellent job of organizing the week's symposium. It would be a shame if DePauw students missed this opportunity to increase their awareness and sensitivity towards this important subject.

### The DePauw — Fall 1972

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Letter

# The flaw in the Nixon defense

Dear Editor:

I wish to disagree with a point in Professor Mizer's recent letter in defense of Mr. Nixon's policies in Vietnam. I rather hope that my language will be less tendentious; for I do not think it contributes to clarity on these difficult matters to refer to "the fanatics of Hanoi" (as though we have not had zealots of our own among our leadership), or to describe the opposition policy as one that advocates "abject surrender," or to use such words as "deserters and draft-evaders" in alluding to the issue of amnesty. It seems to me that the policies of the present administration admit of a stronger defense than language such as this would suggest. And what might that defense be?

The central point in such a defense—and it was the basis for policy in preceding administrations as well as the Nixon government—would be simply this: that for our foreign policy in many other areas of the world to be at all credible it is necessary that we do what we have done in Vietnam. This means that we must continue our support of the Thieu regime and guarantee that it shall not fall. If it were to fall, this would be the sign to other governments around the world, as well as to their internal and external enemies, that should they face similar difficulties they could anticipate no better fate on our account: it would be clear that we are either unwilling or unable to give them sufficient support. We expect by our policy of these many years, therefore, to discourage episodes similar to Vietnam in the future.

But the link here between policy and its desired consequences is too obscure to be plausible. It is doubtful that our activity in Vietnam since 1954 will tend in the slightest to discourage episodes and situations of revolutionary or civil

violence and subversion elsewhere (or foreign — save for our own — intervention therein), given the appropriate political, social and economic circumstances. It will of course be generally understood around the world that the United States will not again (at least for the next two or three decades, or before the pain of Vietnam will have worn off) commit its wealth and blood to another Vietnam. We will not, for example, go to the aid of a beleaguered South Africa, Rhodesia, or Angola; we will not commit large ground forces to Thailand; and last year we were not able to help Pakistan in Bangladesh. It is indeed argued, perhaps not implausibly, that the war in Vietnam has at least the merit of dissuading us, by the difficulties it has caused our own country, from intervening elsewhere in an even more obviously questionable situation.

Our present paradox is not, however, our intervention in the war but rather our recent and current continuation of it. For the assumption (1) that we must be ready to intervene directly (i.e. with our own military forces) in order to influence Vietnam-type situations in what we take to be our favor has at last, under the pressures of politics, been relinquished by our leadership. This concession is an element of what we have invited to call "the Nixon doctrine." There remains however an assumption (2) that once intervening we must persist no matter what the cost in the sufferings of others and our own moral stature, and this in order to maintain our international "credibility."

Now assumption (2), it seems to me, is senseless apart from assumption (1). Yet we hang on to (2), and it remains the basis of our recent doings in Vietnam, of our continued support of the Thieu government, and the consequent uncertainty at the present time

about an end to the war. Nixon's policy in Vietnam is therefore, in my judgment, incoherent. Incoherence of course may not be the worst of its features, but I think it is a sufficient reason for disagreeing with the policy and preferring another that goes not, so far as I can see, suffer a similar affliction. Viz. Sen. McGovern's proposal to cease our support of the Thieu government.

Sincerely  
Roger Gustavsson

## --Gaston

(Continued from Page 2)

responsible engineering capacities in IBM facilities in Vestal, New York, and Dayton, New Jersey.

Before assuming his new duties here this week, Gaston had been for three years manager of Division Manufacturing Engineering at IBM's Princeton, New Jersey engineering laboratory.

Gaston is a graduate of Belle Union High School in Putnam County.

He was awarded the B.S. degree in industrial engineering in 1961 at Purdue University.

### PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

On Thursday, Nov. 9, interviews will be held for Drake University graduate studies. They will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 212 in the Union Building.

**NOSTALGIA**

ACROSS FROM HOOK'S

## --Thornburg

(Continued from Page 3)

is in fact passing through the individual of the opposite sex and right back again. Mustn't sexual expression remain in the person for whom it was intended?

One word which appeared with regularity was 'liberation'. When this term appears preceded by either 'male' or 'female', I ask the question, "How can liberation of the sexes be anything but mutual, or in other words, how can there be anything besides people's liberation? As Estelle Steinberg has said, "What we really need is people's liberation. Why shouldn't people help each other to live with respect and mutual support regardless of sex?"

One male student was quoted to have said that males "are forced to live up to the images of the male conqueror with indefatigable sex drives." I question whether anyone of strong mind is forced to do anything against his own will. Another quotation said "The majority of students

questioned said they could not express their sexuality effectively at DePauw." I am convinced that sexual expression is a product of the mind, not of some geographical location, whatever might be said about the superficiality of some social events in Greencastle.

The quote which I found most disturbing was that which cited the fact that many students feel that the University "does not foster intellectual development of both sexes" and that DePauw is "more of a breeding place than a center devoted to serious intellectual development." To this I can find only one thing to respond. The English word 'student' is derived from the Latin verb 'studeo', meaning 'to be eager for'. Must a group of people who should be eager for the knowledge the University has to offer have this knowledge spoon-fed to them or will they find it on their own?

John Thornburg  
Bishop Roberts Hall

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## Art critique

# IU Museum shows variety of styles

By CAROLYN SLUTZ  
Arts Editor

The definition of contemporary art is as individualized as the work itself, as seen in the current exhibit at the Art Center.

Beginning with a traditional subject and style, "Still Life," by Barry Gealt, goes a step further by adding some dynamic color and texture. The arrangement of roughly glazed porcelain jugs and the apple halves on the tabletop do not attempt to be a phototype of reality, but attempt to establish a two-dimensional identity of their own. A kitchen knife hangs over the edge of the table edge, cutting the spherical and contained mood of the painting.

Ronald Markman digresses from the medium of paint, altogether, and has five pen and ink drawings on display. They are unique in their comical and simple style. A mass of little people, stereotyped buildings spouting pollution bubbles, and child-like impressions of helicopters form chains across the center of the paper or hover on the edges.

"Shale Bank", by Bonnie SklarSKI, is a delicate landscape of the artist's visualization of paradise. Blue sky, a majestic shale cliff topped by trees, a clear meandering stream, and naked figures lounging on its banks all contribute to the peacefulness of the painting.

The most unusual feature of "Shale Bank" is the presence of a grid, springing upward from the lower left hand corner, and lending a strict Renaissance order to the painting. The foreground is blurred while the details are accented in the background—a direct contradiction of perspective. This illogical phenomenon is one of the many clues of surrealism.

A contemporary art show wouldn't be complete without its study of the human body as artistic form. "Nude" by William White is a strangely sterile painting, despite its almost life-size stature and unusual pose.

The woman stands with the right leg raised and resting on a

chair and the left arm extended in response to the imbalance. The flesh-colored background and the bowed head communicate a sense of futility.

Directly across the gallery on the opposite wall, is almost a mirror image of the "Nude" in a sitting position. William Barley's "Visitor" has the same feeling of emptiness as its partner.

Philip Pearlstein treats his "Nude" very hard and cruel, again "stylizing what is real into what is ideal," according to Meehan. She reclines on a couch, her body curled so that the soles of her feet, her muscular thighs, and veined face are the most dominant features.

"Standing Figure", by Jerrold Maddox, illustrates a striking use of positivity and negativity. The headless silhouette of a man is boldly outlined as he faces into a brilliant light. The ventral side of his body is undefined and left to the viewer's completion.

A grotesque swarm of bodies hitting the water create an interesting effect in James McGarrell's "Divers".

Becoming still more abstract, "Untitled", by William Itler, resembles the inside of an engine with its complicated system of cylinders, pistons, red-orange heat, and golden energy. Itler has included every color imaginable in the painting which moves

without moving.

"Injured Child", by Yasuo Kuniyoshi, in a haunting social commentary. A huddled child hides from the background of city indifference.

The surrealist painter supports the theories of Sigmund Freud in recognizing the unconscious as the motivating idea movements. Abraham Rattner's "Place of Darkness" shows the disparities of time and anomalies of subject matter characteristic of surrealism.

The painting, called a "romantic fantasy" by Meehan, is a vivid portrait of a group of Halloween masqueraders. Done mainly in shades of blue and green, the style resembles that of Salvador Dali.

Two metallic abstracts by Leon Golub distort the human form. The shiny acrylic paint creates a very convincing impression of decay and a rough texture. The viewer is surprised, however, to discover that the surface is smooth and nonporous.

Stephen Greene sees color as a dependent of light intensity. "Cain and Abel" could be black and white in the way Greene uses the concept of warm and cool colors. With iridescent reds, oranges, and greens, the heavy lines are each satirical abstract statements.

"Window Sill", by Lester



"Divers" by James McGarrell

Johnson, is a moving and agglutinating mass of black, brown, and murky green.

"Fisherman", by Karl Knaths, is a curvilinear design made up of blocks of color isolated by streaks of black. I couldn't find the fisherman.

A geometric pattern of red and blue buttresses, windows, and arches is superimposed by a field of bullet-holes in Roy Liechtenstein's "Cathedral."

Completing the exhibit and bringing it home to DePauw's level is a drinking straw sculp-

ture, done by students in Meehan's design class. Each student made his own unit and the class combined them to create the large gallery centerpiece.

The show will continue until November 16.

### WED. RECITAL

There will be a joint Junior recital on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Meharry Hall. Julie Stiltz, bassoon, and Christy Dana, trumpet, will be performing.

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And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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## --Survey exposes grading

**(Continued from Page 1)**  
the basis of grading. Grading standards are to be in terms of our own student body irrespective of standards of other institutions.

"The assignment of grades is recognized as of primary concern to the institution as a whole as well as to the individual instructor.

"The grades given by individual instructors should conform, in general, to the grading pattern of the institution as a whole.

"The Dean of the University and the chairmen of the various departments are recognized as responsible for guarding the academic standards of the University."

Dean Robert Farber was unavailable for comment.

One faculty member calls the grading at DePauw a scandal. He said the University is cheating potential employers and graduate schools in giving too many high grades.

Employers and graduate schools assume that DePauw has very high standards, he said.

### --Vietnam

**(Continued from Page 1)**

- 1.8% of the Thieu national budget is allotted to health care.
- Though a large number of hospitals in the North have been bombed by the U.S., the level of health care in the North is still superior to the South.
- According to the Geneva Agreements, elections were supposed to be held in Vietnam in 1956. The elections were not held, due to the U.S., because the latter realized that the Communists would win.
- The war could have been terminated in 1945 if the U.S. had not supported the French and paid for 80% of their military budget in Vietnam, the Champlins said.
- People in Vietnam don't think of their country as being two separate parts, as we do.
- In the North, the only thing which prevents the people from practicing their religion is the U.S. bombings, the Champlins said.
- The South Vietnamese government under Thieu depends on the support of the military, police and the wealthy. Its popular support among the South Vietnamese people is extremely low, they said.

DePauw risks losing some of its academic prestige if something is not done to change the situation soon, he added.

Another professor said that many on the faculty give high grades in order to attract students. If professors do not keep their enrollments they are going to get bounced, he added.

The administration, and the admissions office in particular, like to see the high grades because it enables them to attract new students, he said, and added that high grades keep the parents happy.

Department heads have been reluctant to crack down on lax grading standards because they must keep enrollments up in order to justify their department's existence, a faculty source said.

The most stark example of a lack of grading standards is in the Education department. Last semester only two C's were given in all Education courses. 99 per cent of students in the department received A's and B's.

The reputation of professors' grading standards soon spreads among students. The consensus of students interviewed was that they are more apt to take a course from a professor with easy grading standards.

"Students flock to courses where they know they have a good chance for an easy A," a senior said.

One professor said the problem could be solved by eliminating grades. If the grades are not based on uniform standards they should be eliminated, he said.

## Symposium schedule

The AWS Sex Symposium schedule for this week is as follows:

**Today, Nov. 7**

**7:30 p.m. Science Auditorium**

**Jed Pearson**, gynecologist and authority on birth control and abortion will give a slide presentation on sexual physiology and contraception.

**Tomorrow, Wednesday, Nov. 8**

**10 a.m. Gobin Memorial Church**

**Josh McDowell**, international representative of the Campus Crusade for Christ will discuss "Maximum Sex or Love is Still Possible in the Junky World."

**7 p.m. Science Auditorium**

Registered nurse **Marjorie Crosby** will speak on "There's more than one way to have a baby." Discussion and a film on mutual participation in child-birth follow.

**Thursday, Nov. 9**

**7:30 p.m. Gobin Memorial Church**

**Rita Costick and Don Ward**, lecturers on male-female roles and human sexuality will discuss "On Becoming Human: Language, Laughter, and Love."

Following this presentation, there will be a reception and question and answer period in Hogate Hall.

**Friday, Nov. 10**

**11 a.m. Gobin Memorial Church**

**Ms. Costick and Ward** will discuss "On Becoming Human: Eden Revisited and Today's Sexual Stereotypes Revived."

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## —CCC approves 2:30's

**(Continued from Page 1)**

due to the 11 p.m. curfew.

The new policy of unlimited 2:30 hours for women differs slightly from last year's policy which granted freshman women eight 2:30's during first semester and unlimited 2:30's second semester.

Evaluation of the extended hours system will begin in early December in all three freshman dorms. Evaluation procedures will be developed this month.

In other business, CCC decided to allot its next two meetings entirely to discussion of the student rights proposal. Its third and last meeting of the semester will remain open for discussion of anything that may arise before December.

Associate Dean of Students Nelle Barnhart felt freshman women were in a restricted environment since they reside primarily with other freshman women. Ms. Barnhart said extension of the hours would facilitate more interaction with other upperclass students.

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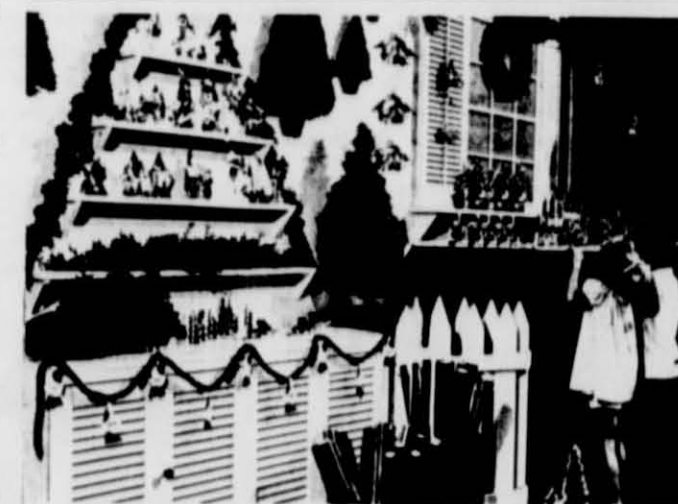
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# Tigers beat by IC 14-0

By SANDY ESSERMAN  
Sports Editor

The varsity Tiger football team fell to Indiana Central 14-0 in their last home game of the year.

"We didn't take advantage of opportunities in the first half, but basically our main problem was the failure of the team to go all out. For this I take partial blame," Coach Tom Mont said.

DePauw opened the game with two 14-yard runs by junior fullback Neil Oslos and frosh quarterback Sam Juarascio and the Tigers seemed on their way to an easy win. But Juarascio fumbled on the IC 43 and IC recovered.

## Harriers finish in fourth place at ICC meet

DePauw's harriers took fourth place in the conference meet on their home course Saturday. Indiana Central won the meet followed by Valparaiso and Butler on the wet, cold day.

Doug Ruud led DePauw's finishers with 10th place. He was followed by Andy Carter, Dee Moon, Larry Oliver, and Dave Duncan who received 16th, 19th, 20th, and 30th places respectively.

The most improved runner was Dave Duncan since he bettered his previous time of 29:30 by a minute. Duncan had been out most of the season due to injuries.

Coach Harvey commented that the harriers were hampered by half the team out with injuries. In the final meet of the season the team travels to Wheaton on Saturday for the NCAA.

Defense back Jim Robich intercepted three plays later on the Tigers 36. This time the offense drove to the IC 45. Another drive later in the first quarter brought DePauw down to the IC 35, but the offense stalled and Fromhold was forced to punt.

Neither team could generate much offense in the second quarter since both defenses were in control of the game.

DePauw got a big break late in the second period when Kirk Dodds recovered an IC miscue in the backfield on the IC 14-yard line with less than two minutes left in the half.

Three plays netted the Tigers a minus 18 yards and put them on the IC 32 with only eight seconds remaining in the half. Greg Dalesandro attempted a 49 yard field goal but it fell short.

Indiana Central completely dominated the second half, DePauw running only 27 plays to IC's 51.

IC's first scoring drive started

on their own 10 after a 33 yard Fromhold punt. They moved 15 plays and consumed 14:30 minutes on the clock. Eight of the plays were passes of which seven were completed. All of the passes were either hooks to tight end Joe Koening or down and out's to split end Mike Eads.

DePauw upon receiving the kick-off was able to move only 12 yards in five plays and was forced to punt. IC took over at their own 38 and moved 62 yards in 11 plays for the final score of the game.

Juarascio was thus forced to pass, the weakest part of the DePauw attack, and was ineffective except for a 14-yarder to Norm Brown.

Oslos was the leading rusher in the game gaining 90 yards in 19 carries. Bart Simpson was held to just 24 yards in 8 attempts.

This Saturday DePauw faces Wabash in the traditional Monon Bell game at Wabash in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

# dp Sports



The Tiger varsity team hopes to make the season a success by beating Wabash next Saturday in Crawfordsville, Indiana. The DePauw-Wabash rivalry is the oldest football battle west of the Allegheny Mountains.

## ◆◆◆◆ Sports Briefs ◆◆◆◆

**SOCCER**—The soccer men continued in their winning ways by beating Principia 3-2 last weekend in St. Louis. Mike Humphries scored all of DePauw's goals. Tomorrow the soccer team takes on Purdue in Lafayette, Indiana.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**—The women's intercollegiate volleyball team won their first match of the season beating St. Mary of the Woods by a score of 15-2 for the first game and 15-9 for the second. The team's chances for victory are vastly improved this year, according to Coach Barbara Federman. Federman attended a volleyball workshop at George Williams College last summer, and now she knows what she's doing, Federman said.

Federman suggested that the background skills displayed by this year's freshman team members should be a big plus.

Those freshman playing in the first game were Pam Downey, Dena Pitkin, Leslie Routt, and Cynthia Vernon.

The returning members of the squad are Candy Eastern, Sally Hershey, Pam Howell, and Sally Lutz.

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Fall football weather and 'Rastus' posters nailed to defenseless trees remind the campus of the upcoming gridiron clash and concert/dance to celebrate the traditional Wabash-DePauw Monon Bell Weekend.

# Rastus kicks off Monon weekend

Tickets for Monon Bell Weekend, kicked off tonight with Rastus, an Indianapolis band with a Chicago-type sound, are still on sale, according to Art Littlefield, president of the Union Board (UB).

Tickets may also be purchased at the door, he said. Littlefield added, however, that no split tickets for the dance Friday and the concert Saturday will be sold.

Bowman Gym will open tonight at 7:30 for the dance. Entrances and exits to the gym will be only by the front door, Littlefield said.

The concert Saturday night in Bowman will feature Chuck and Mary Perrin, a folk group from Peoria, Illinois; the Siegal Schwall Blues Band from the Chicago area; and Brownsville Station, a band from Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The gates will open at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow, concert begins at 8 p.m.

According to Littlefield, the concert will be a sit-on-the-floor affair, with WNAP disc jockey Jay Michaels as the master of ceremonies.

Master of ceremonies on Friday night is Christopher Scott from DePauw's WGRE.

Littlefield said that tickets off-campus are selling better than expected. On-campus sales have also gone well.

According to Littlefield, the Monon Bell has been harbored at Wabash since DePauw's defeat last year.

Littlefield added that the groups playing Saturday night will perform as long as the audience wants them to. "The groups are really up for it," he said.

Littlefield said he encourages attendance because of the wide variety of music offered.

## Inside . . .

Second in a two-part series on the Roy O. West Library . . . p. 4; Record Review . . . p. 8.

# The DePauw

The Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 22 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, November 10, 1972

Roy O. West Library  
NOV 11 1972  
DePauw University

## Grade rise: 'not unique', 'disgrace'

By TIM GRAHAM

Administrative Affairs Editor

Rising grades are not unique at DePauw, according to Dean of the University Robert Farber. The rise in the grade-level at colleges and universities is a national phenomenon, he said.

The cumulative grade-point average of DePauw students has risen from approximately 2.5 to near 2.8 in the last ten years, he said.

Farber cited three reasons for the rising grade-level. First, students in college are better prepared because of improved high schools and the media than they were ten or twenty years

ago.

More pressure for high grades exists today because of the competition in graduate school admissions, he gave as the second reason.

Finally, Farber said an apparent lack of faith in the grading system and the meaning of grades has caused professors to give more high grades.

The education department gives many A's and B's (99 percent), Farber said, because no freshmen and very few sophomores are enrolled in the department. He said they are all education majors and that if one compared their grading statistics

with those of majors in other departments he would see similar figures.

However, one professor in the history department teaching only upper-level courses gave 44 percent A's and B's compared to education's 99 percent.

Farber said that he did not necessarily feel that the education department should give so many high grades.

DePauw should strive for consistency in grading within each department and grade-level, he said.

The grading situation is a very complicated situation, Farber added.

He said that DePauw has wanted to place less emphasis on grades while still maintaining its superior academic reputation. However, it has been impossible to place less emphasis on grades because of the more intense pressure graduate schools are placing on grades, he said.

Farber said he is skeptical about going to a pass-fail grading system because a Great Lakes Colleges Association survey showed that law schools and medical schools do not favor a pass-fail system.

He does not favor a no-entry system where F grades are not entered on the record, because he thinks the transcript should show the total picture of a student's academic career. He remains open-minded on the subject, however, he added.

Farber said the growing problem is that the B has become an average grade, while the students have been told the C is an average grade. This has created more pressure for students and caused tension between faculty and students, he said.

The grading situation will be examined by the faculty committee on academic routine chaired

(Continued on Page 7)

### Newspaper Positions

Applications for second semester positions on The DePauw are due by 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 27. Applications may be picked up at the English office or Publication Building.

Questionnaires concerning sexual knowledge are being circulated by the Association of Women Students. The forms will be sent to individual living units and distributed in some classes.

## Monon pranks

## Police thwart Cavemen

Security police reported two incidents on The DePauw campus Wednesday night involving Wabash College Students.

City and University police stopped a group of Wabash students at the Greencastle I.G.A. at about 11 p.m. after following them around campus. The students had been riding in an open truck, ringing the Monon Bell, and "creating a disturbance", security police said.

Wabash students said they were attempting to purchase eggs at the I.G.A. after they were attacked with eggs and water balloons while passing in front of the Delta Chi house. Security police said they advised the students to return to Crawfordsville.

Police found another group of Wabash students on campus at about 3 a.m. Police said the students were armed with brushes and paint, but were stopped before they were able to do much painting. Police also retrieved the ATO scholarship trophy and plaque from one of the students' cars.

Grover Vaughn, head of security, said that these are common occurrences during the week preceding the Monon Bell football clash.



The student government myth







# Soccermen plan Monon Bell win

By TOM SCHWAB  
Sports Reporter

The horses are coming down to the wire this weekend. DePauw and Wabash are neck and neck in Saturday's Monon Bell soccer scrap feature of the year. It looks to be a photo-finish for sure. To the victor goes the wreath of second berth in the Midwest's toughest soccer league, the Indiana-Illinois Soccer Conference.

Old Gold appears to be on the inside rail after clobbering all of their past league hopefuls since October 14. The Little Giants, however, were delt a loss last weekend by previously "Tiger-walloped" Earlham.

Coach Page Cotton has now built DPU's soccer power to this single clash climax of his five-year tour here. This round ball bout is slated as the most crucial fall sport battle in a long while for DePauw. The soccermen have never ranked this high in all of the school's history. Ironically neither has any other varsity squad for quite a while.

All has boiled down to 90 minutes of play: quite a tribute to the kickers from Greencastle who started with a staff depleted of talent and marked as conference pushovers. The determination that has put the men in the place they are can be summed up in high point man, co-captain and senior Mike Humphries' final college soccer showing predic-

tion, "I'll deliver 120% Saturday and will look to our halfbacks as the key to a big win."

Fullbacks Dave Judd and Tom Westerholm have an impressive analysis: "If we play like the team we are there's no way we'll bow to Wabash."

Coach Cotton looks for Wabash to stack their defense. That's been their key. Many close decisions have germinated in Crawfordsville due just to this defensive club's style. Defense Old Gold can handle the Cave-men will find. Speedy wings Charlie Johnpeter and Dave Larson will be looking to pilfer the enemy nets with shots, plus insides Hermes Yeh and Humphries will be in the goal area to follow up on rebounds.

The Little Giants have to depend on fewer offensive personnel than usual, and Old Gold's all conference backfield, along with goalie Terry Tobin, guaran-

tee the large expected DPU turn-out of supporters that Tiger nets are to be locked up tight.

The halfbacks for Coach Cotton will be the playmakers. An aggressive and tough midfield attack will turn us the ball control. The responsibility lies on Tom Sheasby, Pete Vaky, and co-captain Jim Sluetz; Sluetz in his final DePauw game before transfer.

Team effort has won all of the kickers' upsets. "The Bell Band-its" are to be preyed upon by that same team effort at 10 a.m. Saturday. Super soccer on the fall's super weekend — this is the biggest soccer match up in a five state area. Everything is at stake and our prediction: the Monon Bell will be kicked halfway home before the DePauw gridiron men suit up to finish the job.

**Get out and back 'em in C-ville Saturday.**



TIM HREHA



GREG DALESANDRO

## DePauw--Wabash clash in pursuit of Monon Bell

The DePauw varsity football team will be closing out their season tomorrow in Crawfordsville, Indiana, where they face Wabash College.

The DePauw-Wabash Monon Bell game is the oldest continuous football rivalry west of the Alleghenies. The series has been uninterrupted since 1910 and dates back 82 years.

This will be the last game for the Tiger's eight seniors. They are Jim Abram, Tim Johnson, Brian Welch, Jim Atteberry, Jack Vanderschilden, Norm Brown; and captains Tim Hreha and Greg Dalesandro.

"The whole season hinges on this game, a victory could make the season a success," Mont said.

On defense Wabash will play a 5-4 defense against DePauw. The Wabash defense has given up 342 yards per game and ranks sixth in the ICC. The Tigers rank fifth in total defense giving up 335.2 yards per game.

DePauw fullback Neil Oslos currently ranks fourth in ICC rushing, with an average of 5.0 yards per carry. Last weekend against Indiana Central Oslos had his best game of the year gaining 90 yards in 19 carries. Running back Bart Simpson ranks tenth in ICC scoring with 18 points and fifteenth in rushing with a 3.1 yard per carry average.

The game tomorrow will bring national fame to DePauw and Wabash. **Sports Illustrated** will be on hand to do a full length feature story on the 82-year-old rivalry.

## \*\*\*\*\*Sports Briefs\*\*\*\*\*

**FOOTBALL**—The varsity Tigers travel to Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana, for their last game of the season.

**SOCCER**—The soccermen dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker to Purdue in overtime last Wednesday.

**CROSS COUNTRY**—The harriers travel to Wheaton, Illinois, tomorrow for the NCAA small college division meet.

**IM'S**—The women's intercollegiate bowling team will host Anderson College in their first match of the year tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the UB. The six members of the team are Laurie Little, Marti Slade, Pat Spain, Mona Shutt, Vicki Strum, and Elizabeth Beebens.



Brownsville Station

**MONON BELL**  
Fri.: 8:00, Sat.: 8:00  
**Only \$4.00**  
Siegel-Schwall Blues Band  
Chuck & Mary Perrin  
Brownsville Station



Chuck & Mary Perrin

# Monon Bell draws 1700

Union Board President Art Littlefield termed Monon activities "a big success", and said he was pleased with the turn-out.

The weekend included a dance with Rastus Friday night and a concert with Chuck and Mary Perrin, the Siegal-Schwall Blues Band, and Brownsville Station Saturday night.

Littlefield estimated that 1700 people attended the events, many from off-campus. He said it was still too early to determine the financial results of the concert but said he was optimistic that a Winter Weekend would now be scheduled.

For the Monon Weekend sports wrap-up, see p. 8.



Chuck and Mary Siegal-Schwall Brownsville Station Monon 1972



This is the last issue of The DePauw until after Thanksgiving recess. The next issue will appear Tuesday, Nov. 28. Have a nice vacation!

# The Depauw

NOV 14 1972  
The Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 22 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, November 14, 1972

## Student rights proposal

# Files considered by CCC

By KAREN EICHERT  
News Editor

The Community Concerns Committee considered the topic of personal files at its meeting Friday.

A discussion of student files is included in the student rights proposal now under consideration by CCC.

CCC member Chuck Bark suggested that the committee devise a written policy regarding the usage of files. The policy would hopefully be incorporated into the University Rules and Regulations handbook.

Files are used to aid in writing recommendations for students and as counseling aids.

The files are closed to everyone but members of the Dean of Students staff. Students may discuss their files with their dean but cannot see the forms.

Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, brought "dummy" files to the meeting so members could see what type of information is included in a student's file.

Information in the file may include:

- Resident assistant observation forms (personality evaluations of freshman women)
- Self-evaluation forms (filled out by the student)
- Reports on disciplinary action
- Copies of dormitory contracts
- Personnel cards (filled out by the student)
- A student's application for admission to DePauw
- Memorandums of phone calls (by parents, for instance)
- Notices of room or residence changes

- The student academic transcript
- Letters from parents
- Recommendations (from teachers in high school, for instance)
- Personality evaluation forms.

Personality evaluation forms are kept for freshman women and upperclass independent men and women.

Evaluation forms are filled out by RA's in the freshman quad and dormitory counselors in upperclass dorms.

The forms for freshman women include evaluations of academic development, health, emotional development, out of class activities, vocational plans, and counseling contact.

Forms for upperclass men and women evaluate educational and vocational goals, maturity, academic development, activities, health, social life, and counseling contact.

CCC member Mark Scott objected to evaluation of upperclass men by dormitory counselors who might not know the student they were evaluating.

Bark objected to RA's filling out forms on freshman women. He said he felt RA's might not be qualified to fill out the forms.

Ms. Barnhart said that if the counselor did not feel he knew the student well enough to comment, he could indicate so on the forms.

Personality evaluation forms are not filled out for fraternity and sorority members.

"There wouldn't be anybody in the living unit that would know them (the students) well

enough," Wright said.

Scott said he didn't think students living in the dorms would be "too happy" to find that evaluation forms were not compiled for Greek students.

(Continued on Page 7)

# Ward, Costick explain 'guidelines for loving'

Compatibility in interpersonal relationships is not physiological, according to Rita Costick and Don Ward, final speakers in the Associations of Women Students' (AWS) sex symposium last week.

Ward, the director of ministries at Michigan State University, and Ms. Costick, a member of the faculty at the university, spoke Tuesday night and Friday morning on sexual expression, the double standard, communication, and love in interpersonal relationships.

"The most important sex organ is the brain," Ward said at the Thursday lecture. "Love is the most moving force today."

Ward and Ms. Costick explained four categories of sexual expression: "abstinence", in which premarital sex is prohibited by both men and women; the "double standard", in which is legitimate for a man and inexcusable for a woman; "sexual behavior without affection", and "sexual behavior with affection", in which love justifies the activity.

Expanding on the double standard, Ward said that men have become "more and more dependent on women for proof of

## Rain, rain . . . go away

Students who have found themselves falling asleep lately in class may not be suffering from lack of sleep or mono. According to Kenneth Wagoner, professor of psychology, there is a theory that organisms are less alert during rainy weather.

He said that due to changes in the negative-positive ion balance in the atmosphere during rainy weather, alertness may be affected. "My students have certainly born this theory out during the last two weeks," Wagoner said.

One student who has been keeping tabs on the weather said the sun has shone only 2½ days during the last 24 days. Heavy rain continued through Monday, with no indication it was going to stop.

their masculinity." This, he added, puts a tremendous burden on the woman.

Ms. Costick and Ward explained that the "myth of male dominance and female inferiority" has been perpetuated since Genesis.

This inequality between men and women, which Ward named "sex-typing", begins with children. Even children's literature, he added, encourages the stereotyping.

"Only if men and women are equal in society and law, can they be equal in marriage," they said. Personhood, rather than manhood or womanhood, is the important thing.

Communication, they emphasized, is a "strong interpersonal thing. Sharing communication enhances the relationship."

Ward and Ms. Costick concluded their lecture on "guidelines for loving", outlining briefly five kinds of love.

The first, self love, is the base from which the others spring. Filia is friendship, "love side by side"; eros, exploration, "love

(Continued on Page 7)



## Foreign Study

What the circulars don't say . . . p. 4



# Franks urges reorganization proposal

President Bob Franks presented to the Senate a reorganization plan for student government at DePauw at last Thursday's Senate meeting.

The plan would try to counter the questionable reputation that the Senate has been saddled with concerning its effectiveness in dealing with student activities. The new organization would be an attempt to increase the power and importance of the Senate.

The proposed Student Senate would consist of a Senate with one member from each living unit on campus sitting on it. A new Academic Council would be created with the same representation as on the Senate but dealing strictly with academic matters.

The new Academic Council would be able to devote all its time to the academic business of the University. It would be able to hold hearings on curriculum, interview more thoroughly the student applicants for University committee positions, and monitor the actions of the student members on such committees.

The plan would also include the reduction in the number of at-large Senators from 12 to 5. The selection method of members on the Community Concerns Committee would be altered too.

In other business Tim Bennett and Sue Schurger were appointed to the International Education Committee. Elections for at-large Senators will be held in November, and all students are eligible.

### BAHA'LECTURE

Sol Whitlow will present a lecture entitled "Blue-print for a New World", on November 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the CAM Building.

First in a series of speakers on the Baha'i faith, Whitlow will discuss Baha'u'llah as the latest in a successive chain of Revelators of God's Word.

Similar speakers will be hosted in the CAM Building each month, and fireside discussions are held weekly by the Greencastle Baha'i Center on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

### WINTER TERM - '72

Steve Edington and Robert Eecles are offering a winter term course on - "An examination of how a person's religious convictions can bring them into the area of 'radical' and/or 'confrontation' politics; or into the area of experimental life styles."

### TUTORIAL PROGRAM

Applications for tutors or tutors wishing to be tutored under the DePauw Tutorial Program are now available at the Dean of Students office, the Afro-American house, and the Student Senate office.

## News Focus

South Vietnamese President Thieu is reported to have consented to a U.S.-North Vietnam cease-fire pact. But U.S. sources in Saigon added that Thieu has reserved the right to conclude his own settlement with the Communists. The Associated Press reported that a feeling is growing that a cease-fire will come soon, perhaps by the end of the month.

U.S. warplanes mounted their heaviest attacks in weeks against North Vietnam, the U.S. command said. It reported that more than 240 tactical strikes were flown Saturday in a bid to disrupt the flow of enemy war material to the South. B52 bombers made 36 sorties north of the demilitarized zone to drop more than 1,000 tons of bombs on enemy supply caches around the ports of Vinh and Dong Hoi.

Hijack victims returned to Miami after a 28-hour ordeal ended in Cuba. The hijacking had begun Friday night when three heavily armed hijackers commandeered the plane and started it on an odyssey to eight cities ranging from Toronto to Havana. The hijackers had demanded \$10 million ransom, and had threatened to crash the plane into the Oak Ridge Nuclear Research Laboratories.

Another letter bomb was found in the mail of a Jewish firm in Glasgow, Scotland. An army bomb disposal expert took it to an isolated area and blew it up. It was the second mail bomb in Glasgow over the weekend. Another 17 were found in London.

## Foreign flicks coming

Three foreign films will be shown at the Science Center lecture hall during DePauw's second Annual Film Festival in November and December.

The first film, Mexican director Luis Bunuel's "The Exterminating Angel" will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on November 14. "The Cranes are Flying", a Russian film directed by Mikhail

Kalatozov will be presented at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on November 30, and a French movie by Jean-Luc Godard, "Breathless", will be shown on December 12 at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Admission for the films will be 75c, and if community response is good the price will be lowered during a second showing.

## Greencastle flights available

Air taxi service anywhere in the United States is available for students at the Greencastle Airport. (653-8712).

Students can fly in groups of one to three. Three people can fly for the same cost as one. Reservations can be made at the airport as late as the same day of the desired flight.

Flight costs to the following cities are: Chicago - \$80, Louisville - \$60, Cincinnati - \$67.50, St. Louis - \$110, Milwaukee - \$125, New York - \$350, and Pittsburgh - \$180.

A flight to Indianapolis is \$25.

# STOCK UP ON THAT GREAT OLD BK Rootbeer

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# HOUSE OF FABRICS

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Why not take home some of our lovely fabrics to make up for the holiday season?

Be sure to look over our sale tables. You will find some fabulous bargains for your holiday gifts.

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# The Depauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

## Personal files-- complaints valid

Students have been complaining about the content and use of personal files for years.

The issue is now under consideration by CCC and student gripes are very legitimate.

No one can really argue that some type of personal evaluation is necessary. But students have no way of ascertaining whether the information in their files is accurate.

The major part of a student's personal file should be open to him. The only part which should be closed are the dean's counseling notes and recommendations.

Students should be able to scrutinize subjective evaluations of their personality by those who may not know them or may not like them.

CCC member Chuck Bark has called for a written statement regarding the use of personal files. The request is valid and it looks like CCC may incorporate such a statement in the Rules and Regulations handbook.

The deans have said that files are used as aids in counseling and writing recommendations and that the Dean of Students staff is the only group authorized to see the files.

Hopefully, this is the case. If, by any chance, information in student files is leaking out to any other sources, this should be stopped.

But there is another legitimate student complaint—the competency of those who fill out personality evaluation forms.

Files for freshman women are filled out by resident assistants, files for upper-class independent students by dormitory counselors.

It is questionable that RA's and dorm counselors are really qualified to comment on students they may not know too well.

One dorm counselor who counsels over 100 students cannot possibly be familiar with the emotional, academic, social, and maturity development of everyone in the dorm.

Perhaps counselors do not comment on students they do not know well—but, even if this is the case, some student files would be more "complete" than others.

In some cases, students are consulted when their personal observation forms are filled out. This is a good practice, since the student can see if information in his file is accurate.

Personality evaluations are kept only on freshman women and upperclass independents. The absence of files such evaluations on fraternity and sorority members is blatantly unfair.

If evaluations are made of some students—similar evaluations should be made of every student or no such evaluations made at all.

## Monon spirit: rivalry or unity?

This year's Monon Bell weekend was no disappointment to those accustomed to the traditional rivalry and activities surrounding DePauw's big fall weekend. The appearance of bands of Wabash men Thursday night, the dance and concerts, the football game, the cannon, the Monon Bell itself, and of course the appearance of The DeBauch are all events which remind one that a little tradition can be fun.

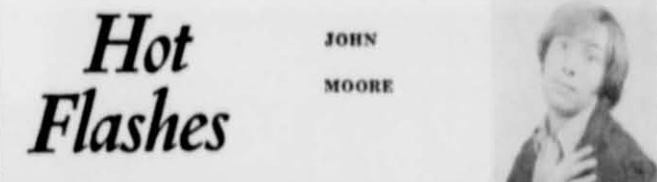
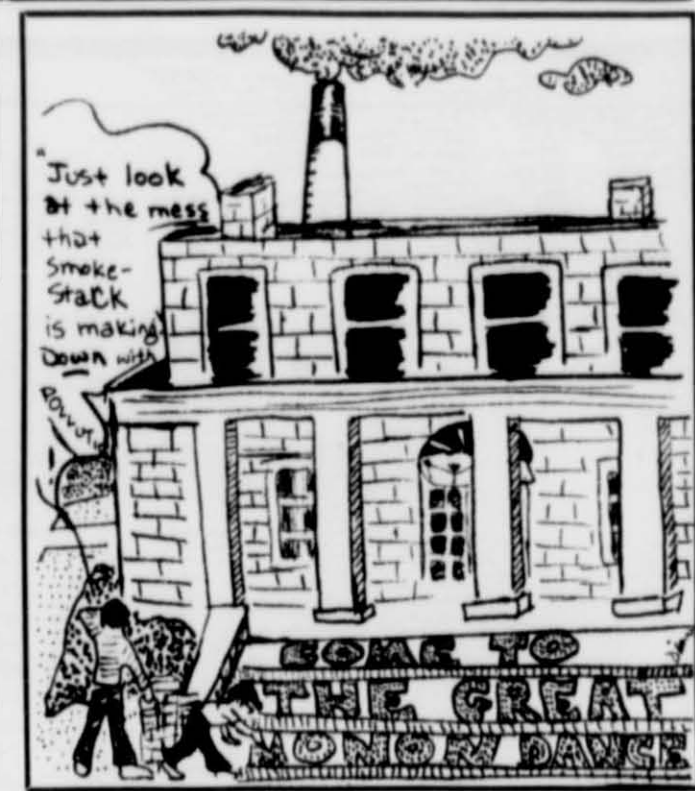
At the same time, however, it seems a bit unfortunate that the only contact the DePauw campus has with Wabash is over a football game, when the two schools are pitted as adversaries. Many other colleges located near one another make considerable effort to have collective resources of the colleges available. Smith and Amherst, Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore are examples of colleges which allow students to enroll in classes at neighboring institutions.

Some Wabash students have been appearing lately in Greencastle bars on

Thursday nights, but their attention seems directed almost exclusively at DePauw coeds, and their motives seem somewhat less than academic. Only 21-year-olds have even this limited exposure.

Perhaps several steps could be taken to increase cooperation and accessibility and overcome attitudes fostered by isolation. DePauw might liberalize its car permission rules, or the schools might initiate a bus service. Perhaps joint convocation programs could be developed or the schedules for both institutions made available. Both schools could pool funds to lessen the financial strain of big concerts. Cross-registration in classes might be examined. Further investigation would surely present many more possibilities.

Each year Monon Bell brings the two schools together for competition. Surely equal time could be given for some cooperative ventures.



### Hot Flashes

Dateline: Crawfordsville—The entire Wabash football team reported in sick Sunday morning after a Saturday night celebration of their victory over the DePauw Tigers. According to the team physician all the young gridders seem to have the symptoms of severe anthrax.

Pub Building—It was announced today that The DePauw has been awarded the Jack Anderson Journalism Award for its recent scathing expose of the university grading system. Although it has long been public knowledge that any echinoderm of average intelligence could make Phi Beta Kappa at DePauw, the newspaper is to be commended on its untiring efforts to help the morally handicapped.

Health Center—According to Dr. Wodger Woolf, the DePauw student body is already feeling the good effects of the AWS Sex Symposium. The number of VD cases reported Monday hit a new record low of 146, significantly below last Monday's all-time high of 147.

Ads Building—It was announced today that the 1972 Tom Suck Memorial Plaque for the freshman with the highest grade point goes to Mr. Starr Fish. Fish was nominated for the award by Professor Ned McFlail who was quoted as saying, "He looks a little funny, what with those five legs and all, but he crawls to class regularly and that's what counts in my book." Fish is a double major in El. Ed. and P. E. and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. With his help the Beta's hope to retain the campus scholarship trophy.

Greencastle—Dear John Libertines, Ltd., in conjunction with the AWS Sex Symposium, is offering private lessons in the Palpation Test for breast cancer. All checks should be made payable to John Moore.

## Letter Four more years

Dear Editor:

The American people now face four more years of President Nixon. As a firm supporter of Sen. George McGovern's bid for the presidency, I am disappointed in this fact.

But Sen. McGovern did not lose. His campaign was aimed at improving the country. It has had this effect. McGovern's efforts have taken at least one party a step closer to the people. He gave the American people a real choice in this election year.

He turned the campaign into a campaign of the issues. He involved youth. He has probably

done more than any other man in his efforts to end the war in Viet Nam. His campaign and its manifestations have been a major force in concentrating efforts towards peace.

Unfortunately, Senator George McGovern was a victim of a lack of communication. He heard the American people but they never heard the true spirit of his campaign.

This spirit has come a long way. It won't stop now.

President Nixon faces tremendous responsibilities. He must not surround himself with the

(Continued on Page 6)

# Study abroad: DePauw it isn't

By JIM STEWART

Everyone knows that study abroad is much more than study. But what really goes on on a DePauw foreign study program? What happens when people spend a semester immersed in another culture?

The DePauw invited eight seniors who spent a semester last year on one of DePauw's four foreign study programs to discuss these questions. Christie

Kriebel and Tom Vandiver were on the Western Europe program in Freiburg, Germany; Bob Ebe and Russ Crowder were in Vienna on the Eastern Europe program; Dave Carden and Steve Rapp were in Athens on the Greek program; and Ruth Ann Weber and Steve Rails were in Athens on the Mediterranean program.

A summary of the discussion follows.

While abroad, DePauw students live in circumstances much different from the small living unit atmosphere of DePauw.

**Kriebel:** In Freiburg we were scattered in dormitories with German students. Most of us had single rooms, and in many cases were the only DePauw student in the building. None of the dorms had dining rooms, but we did have some cooking facilities on each floor.

**Ebe:** In Vienna we had a choice of living with an Austrian family or in a pensione. About two-thirds of us lived in one of two pensiones.

**Rails:** We lived in apartments, but most of the other residents weren't students. We were in several different buildings in a nice section of Athens.

The University makes housing arrangements except for students on independent projects, who find their own. On all four programs, students lived in coed housing situations.

**Kriebel:** The Freiburg dorms were completely coed. There were three girls and eight guys on my floor.

**Crowder:** In the pensione one room would be guys, another girls, and all the rooms opened into a central area.

**Kriebel:** The coed situation took a little getting used to, but after a while we didn't even notice it.

Some DePauw students find themselves confronted with the necessity of cooking for the first time.

**Carden:** We had about \$8 a week to live on, and I don't think anyone could live that cheaply and eat out. Some of us turned into vegetarians.

**Rails:** Anyone who was used to having large meals would have to dip into his private funds. Almost all the guys lost weight while we

were there.

**Weber:** Omelettes were everyone's speciality.

**Vandiver:** Since we were spread apart in Freiburg people would get together and have dinner parties, everyone sharing the expense. We only had burners to cook on.

**Kriebel:** We ate pretty well on the money we had. Freiburg had a Mensa, a student cafeteria, which served inexpensive lunches. But we were really hurting during our independent projects, particularly in London.

**Crowder:** We had an adequate budget in Vienna. People bought pop corn poppers and we had lots of spaghetti and soup.

**Ebe:** The food in Budapest was outstanding.

Freed from the demands on time of activities at DePauw, students studying abroad find they have more spare time.

**Crowder:** We spent a lot of time in cultural activities—ballet, opera, art museums. There are so many more opportunities in Europe.

**Carden:** I'd say it's more than just opportunity, but a whole different attitude towards art. Art isn't taken for granted and the artist is given an honored place in society.

**Kriebel:** Freiburg isn't that big of a city, but it had its own opera house and many music and cultural events. And the people who support the arts aren't just from the upper strata of society—everyone goes.

**Rails:** I'd say Europeans have a much greater appreciation for art, music, drama than Americans.

**Weber:** Greece is somewhat different. It doesn't have as many formal cultural events, but art is everywhere around you in the ruins and landscape. The Greeks take the time to really appreciate this beauty.

**Carden:** I agree. Art is a crucial part of European society. The Greeks have this great ability to experience the joy of a moment, which is the essence of art. Any society such as ours which has become so technology-oriented, so industrialized, so preoccupied with "what do I do next" deprives life of joy.

**Weber:** The pace of life in

# students discuss their life in Europe



KRIEBEL VANDIVER EBE CROWDER CARDEN WEBER RAILS RAPP

Greece is so much slower, and isn't so future oriented. How many times here do people ask what you're going to be doing next year?

**Ebe:** We found the same attitude of "Life is to be lived" in Budapest. People would sit around and drink brandy before a seminar. Everyone seemed more carefree.

**Carden:** No one suffered from the incredible rush of academia which exists here. Half-way through a class a professor might decide to take the class outside and sit around drinking ouzo. Drinking isn't considered an outside activity.

**Vandiver:** In Germany wine and beer are central to the way of life. There was a student bar in one of the dorm complexes and people went almost every night.

**Ebe:** We'd go out to a gasthaus for a beer fairly often, and usually kept the DePauw Thursday night tradition alive.

**Vandiver:** There were also some student night clubs and discotheques which had no cover charge which we'd often go to.

**Ebe:** No one dated in the DePauw sense. We all felt more like brothers and sisters and went out in groups.

The students said that drug usage in Europe was at about the same level as at DePauw.

**Crowder:** Dr. Swanson asked us to turn in anyone who used drugs for the benefit of the group. People used them anyway, though.

**Ebe:** No one used drugs while we were in Budapest with the prospect of a 25-year prison sentence. I don't think people felt any freer to use drugs in Europe than they did at DePauw.

**Rails:** Some people on the Mediterranean program used drugs, a few for the first time.

**Vandiver:** It seemed that hashish was much more common in Germany than marijuana. Generally though, I didn't think attitudes were as tolerant as they are here.

**Carden:** The penalties are stiff in Greece if someone is caught, but people used drugs anyway. Several parties were raided by the police, but they usually came because of too much noise. No

one ever got caught.

In all four programs, students said they drew closer together as the semester progressed.

**Kriebel:** I don't think anyone liked anyone else when the trip started out. The group divided into many factions until we really began to know each other.

**Weber:** Our week of orientation on Crete really helped. People began to relate to one another as individuals.

**Ebe:** Two factions developed in our group—people who had different frames of mind. Some were unwilling to go out and do things, some just hibernated. I don't think there's really anything destructive about disunity. Too much cohesion is bad.

**Rails:** I think it was too bad on our program that three-fourths of the people lived with people they also lived with at DePauw.

**Weber:** I lived with people who were in my same living unit here at DePauw. Everything worked out fine, but I wasn't really expecting that.

**Kriebel:** Since we were split up in German dormitories we had a good opportunity to meet other German students.

**Rapp:** We lived with people from different living units at DePauw, and the people we met were mostly other Americans. You had to be really out-going to meet foreigners.

**Weber:** We had some organized gatherings with other students, but our group got along really well with one another.

**Vandiver:** We had a few problems because many of the students expressed anti-American sentiment. The droves of American tourists that have gone to Europe have created a terrible image. Also, I sensed that West Germans feel themselves turning into another America and they don't like it.

**Ebe:** We didn't experience as much anti-American sentiment as anti-youth sentiment. Many Europeans have stylishly long hair, but they didn't seem to like our appearance and our long hair.

**Carden:** In Greece there isn't any problem being an American. Because of U.S. support you can do practically anything and get away with it. Mostly the intel-

ligentsia and student activists are the ones who are really anti-American, and on an individual level they tended to feel we, as students, were on their side.

**Weber:** In the Greek countryside people are completely unaware of politics and what goes on in the rest of the world.

**Kriebel:** The same wasn't true in Germany. There was quite a bit of antagonism from students and none of us advertised the fact that we were Americans. It was almost something to hide.

**Ebe:** Vienna wasn't that different from the U.S., but Budapest people were curious about us as Americans. In Hungary a large majority of the people believe in social equality, and individual "getting ahead" isn't that important.

**Crowder:** We talked to some Polish students who had worked in Western Europe and returned because they couldn't stand the differing attitudes. They think their government should be even more socially oriented.

All the students said they did not experience any culture shock when they arrived in Europe. On the contrary, culture shock occurred when they arrived back in the United States.

**Rapp:** The waste here is incredible. I couldn't believe the size of the cars when I stepped out of the airport. They looked like huge hulks after the small European cars.

**Rails:** The pace of life is so much different. There's such an emphasis on time. The Greeks take things easy.

**Weber:** I agree. One of the most common phrases in Greek is "never mind". If something goes wrong, if a schedule goes wrong, they just say "never mind". It characterizes their whole attitude.

**Vandiver:** The pace of life all over Europe is much more relaxed. Stores will close down for two or three hours in the afternoon for a long lunch. People don't eat dinner until late evening.

**Kriebel:** The attitude in Europe, except England, is more open, more tolerant.

**Rails:** Even if people didn't know or understand you they were willing to join you and



laugh. Even children—we'd play with them at the beach and they'd laugh hysterically at us.

All agreed that the semester abroad has been one of the greatest experiences in their lives. Everyone said they were deluged with questions of "How was Europe?" upon their return to the U.S. But the experiences of a semester abroad are impossible to convey in a sentence or even in an hour's discussion. For each person, life after a semester abroad is never the same.

**Weber:** I wouldn't change anything about my semester in Greece. Even the bad things they were just as important. It was a wonderful, unforgettable time.



Tom Vandiver, Cyndee Gobel, Sally Wilkinson, Sandy Patty and Jane and Lisa Kelly sample the water in Riqueville, a small French village.

Below, Steve Tyler and Laura Herman assist Ann Zonzius with her first attempt at skiing at Schauinsland. Schauinsland is located in the Black Forest just outside of Freiburg.

Athenians crowd around the outdoor market where participants on the Mediterranean program did much of their shopping. In Europe much grocery shopping is done out-of-doors, and open-air markets are common.



Below, Buzz Horton and Bob Meyer from Wabash walk along a highway in Crete. Hitch-hiking, bus and train travel were common for students traveling in Europe.

# Speech Hall rehearses 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof'

Rehearsals for the Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 performances of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" are underway in Speech Hall.

This dynamic drama by Tennessee Williams relates the personality clashes between the members of a southern family who have never learned tolerance and patience toward each other.

The revengeful plot centers around Brick's refusal to accept his own worth after becoming crippled. This feeling of inadequacy leads him to alcoholism and isolation. The other characters reflect a similar disability to cope with family pressures and their own shortcomings.

student-directing the production. The cast includes Julie Read as Margaret, Brick's wife and scapegoat; Steve Rales as Brick; Don Kincaid as Big Daddy and the head of the household; Nancy Luckenbill as Big Mama; Emily Simer as Mae (Sister Woman and the sister-in-law); Tim Simer as Gooper (Brother Man and Brick's brother); Chuck Strain as Doc Raugh; and Bob Colver as Rev. Tooker.

### —Letter

(Continued from Page 3)

security of his incumbency. The issues should not be allowed to fade and lay dormant for another four years. The American people must not permit it.

Jim Sackett

David Chambers, senior, is

## Jazz-rock 'Chase' in Indy

Tickets will available at the Clowes Hall box office, Ross and Young Ticket Agency and Ross and Babcock Ticket Agency. Chase is returning to Clowes Hall in Indianapolis for two performances November 27th and 28th at 8 p.m. each night.

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## —Sex symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

face to face"; venus, desire or "love within"; and agape, "love beyond".

The key to interpersonal relationships, is according to Ward and Ms. Costick, the "search for the other that is the complement to myself."

## —Files

(Continued from Page 1)

Files are also kept on individual living units. Wright said the files include any correspondence with house officers or house corporations or reports of any disciplinary actions.

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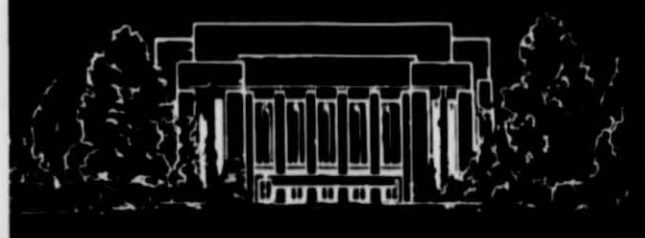
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## College Avenue Bakery

We're baking Turkey Cookies This Week, too!

# Gridders fall to Wabash

By SANDY ESSERMAN  
Sports Editor

In a close game that went down to the wire DePauw lost to Wabash 20-14 in the Monon Bell classic in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

The game was highlighted by a record breaking performance by sophomore running back Bart Simpson. Simpson netted 170 yards in the game and 727 for the season. Simpson erased the previous mark of 143 yards in a game set by George Mestousis in 1958, and Art Bryant's season mark of 664 gained in 1955.

Turnovers were the difference in the game. The Tigers lost all five of their fumbles and had one interception while Wabash lost only one of five fumbles and suffered two interceptions.

In the first quarter it appeared as if the Little Giants were going to humiliate the Tigers. The second time Wabash got the ball they drove 62 yards in 10 plays for the first score of the game. Halfback Jim Reel went over from the six for the score. The extra point attempt was wide.

Upon receiving the kick-off DePauw moved to midfield for a first down. Bart Simpson moved into Wabash territory with a six yard gain when he was hit by three Little Giant defenders. The officials however did not call the play dead and Wabash safetyman Steve Noffke stole the ball out of Simpson's arms.

Wabash moved from midfield to score in eight plays despite a 15 yard clipping penalty at the DePauw five. Wabash tried for a two point conversion and was successful.

In the second quarter the Tigers had an excellent scoring opportunity only to be stopped by a fumble on the Wabash 25-yard line. The drive started on the DePauw six and was sparked by a 22-yard run by Simpson and a 25-yard scamper around left end by frosh quarterback Sam Juarascio.

With just minutes remaining in the half Wabash punted from the Tiger 42 and downed the ball on the DPU eight. With their backs to the wall, Juarascio directed the team to their first touchdown in the game. The 13 play drive displayed excellent play calling, and execution by the entire offense.

In the drive Juarascio passed three times to left end Don Rosenbaum for a total of 61 yards. Simpson went over for the final yard. The extra point attempt was wide.

In the second half Wabash halfback Jim Koranda set up the decisive score with a 49-yard run to the Tiger 16. Koranda got the call for the final seven, giving Wabash a 20-6 lead with 12:43 left in the third quarter.

Later in the quarter Wabash moved down to the DePauw one only to have an apparent touchdown called back because of illegal procedure.

The Tiger offense took over on the 20 after a Wabash field goal was wide. Simpson got the Tigers back in the game when he raced 71 yards on a third and one situation. The sophomore sensation left at least four tacklers in his wake. Simpson was called upon again for the two point conversion and powered into the end zone after taking a pitch from Juarascio. The Tigers were only six points behind with 9:14 left in the game.

Wabash dominated the rest of the game and was able to get close enough to the Tiger goal line to attempt two more fieldgoals. Both of the tries were wide.

The Tiger's last series came with 1:42 left on the clock, and all hope of victory ended when Juarascio was intercepted at midfield.

Although the Tigers ended the year 2-7 the picture appears rosy for next year. Coach Mont only loses Tim Hreha from the defense and Jim Atteberry, Greg Dalesandro, and Norm Brown from the offense.

## Sports Briefs

**Soccer**—The soccer men ended their season on a defeat losing to Wabash 3-0.

**Football**—The varsity football team lost to Wabash 20-14 in the Monon Bell classic.

**Cross Country**—DePauw's harriers finished 49th in the NCAA small college championships last Saturday in Wheaton, North Dakota State won the meet with 84 points, outdistancing the other 58 teams. Dee Moon finished first for DePauw in 220th place. In summing up the season Coach Robert Harvey commented that DePauw had a bad knack for coming up with injuries and sickness for their major meets.

**Women's Volleyball**—DePauw placed second in the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament held here last Saturday by winning two out of three matches. Their single loss was to Valpo who won the tournament. Coach Barbara Federman was pleased with the improvement in the performance of the volleyball team over past seasons. DePauw will host another invitational tourney on Saturday, Dec. 2, including Butler, Franklin, and Marion College.

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# Carlin appearance cancelled

Comedian George Carlin will not be appearing at DePauw as scheduled on December 7. He will be facing a court charge on December 6. Student Services division co-chairman Leo Condos said Senate is trying to reschedule Carlin's appearance for sometime in second semester.

# On duty in Indianapolis

DePauw reporter Jane Stephens takes readers behind the scenes at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, where DePauw student nurses experience the joys and sufferings of hospital work. Today on Page 4.

**SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT EXPERIMENTS WITH NEW COURSES NEXT SEMESTER. P. 2. STUDENTS WORK AS TEACHING ASSISTANTS. P. 6.**

# the depauw

Roy O. West

NOV 28 1972

DePauw University

The Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 24 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, November 28, 1972



BIRCH BAYH

## Bayh talks tomorrow - Can the system work?

By RICK BOWLES  
Staff Reporter

Indiana Senator Birch Bayh will speak at chapel 10 a.m. Wednesday in Gobin Memorial Church. Bayh will discuss "Can the system work?"

Bayh, who is chairman of the Constitutional Amendments subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, wrote and guided to passage the 25th Amendment to the Constitution which deals with presidential inability and vice-presidential succession. Bayh also led the successful effort in the Senate for passage of the 26th Amendment which lowered the voting age to 18. Bayh led the fight for the passage of an amendment which would grant equal rights for men and women. This proposed amendment is now in the process of ratification by the states. In addition, Bayh is seeking amendments to provide for the direct election of the president and vice-president and the lowering of the qualifying ages for the House of Representatives (from 25 to 22) and the Senate (from 30 to 27).

The Indiana Senator has worked consistently to broaden citizen participation throughout the electoral system. He was Senate leader in seeking the extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. He served on the Democratic Party's Commission on Party Structure — the reform commission established in 1969 to revise the delegate selection procedures for the Democratic National Convention. Bayh is also serving on the Policy Council of the Democratic National Committee. He is sponsor of an amendment to give full voting representation to the now voteless District of Columbia.

(Continued to Page 7)

# Liberalized grad reqs restricted by faculty

By TIM GRAHAM

Changes restricting the liberalized graduation requirements were approved at the November faculty meeting.

The Educational Policy Committee proposal that was passed means that students may apply no more than two courses from any one department to meet the distribution requirements.

Under the old plan courses in General Studies would have fulfilled the requirements in four of the five groups, according to Arthur Shumaker, Secretary of the Faculty.

An example of the motion's effect cited by Shumaker is that it will limit students to two courses from the General Studies department in order to meet the distribution requirements.

Also approved at the meeting were additional guidelines pertaining to the graduation requirements.

In the future the designation of courses to satisfy distribution requirements will in general follow departmental lines, and consistency in respect to departmental listings should be sought, Shumaker said.

In other action the faculty dropped drama and theater arts from the group-A requirement, he said.

The motion was defeated at the October meeting, Shumaker said. However, it may be brought up again, he added.

The faculty also recommended that the name of the Economics department be changed to the "Economics and Business" department. The action is subject to administration approval, however, Shumaker said.

The faculty considered a motion effecting the Black Studies program, however it was

placed on the table for a month, according to Shumaker.

The motion reads that the Black Studies program will be administered by the Black Studies Council. Its function will be to coordinate new course development, to recommend policy changes in the Black Studies program, to certify the completion of an area minor in Black Studies, and to participate in the interviewing and evaluation of prospective faculty and administrative personnel in Black Studies.

The Black Studies Council will consist of two elected members of each faculty division with three-year terms, six ex-officio members from the administration, and four students chosen.

The student representatives will consist of three students elected by the Afro-American Students Association and one student who is working on an area minor in Black Studies to be chosen by the Student Senate.

All four students will have voting status on the Council.



Homosexuality at DePauw . . . p. 5

# Experiment with new sociology courses

By BETH SANDERS  
Academic Affairs Editor

Sociology students meeting in the computer center and a course on the sociological aspects of disease — sound like an ultra-progressive state university? Both will happen within the next year at DePauw, according to Paul A. Thomas, head of the department of sociology and anthropology.

Next semester the department will offer a course on medical sociology, the study of cultural and social factors in disease and

the organization of the health profession.

Junior Beth Lembke is developing a computer program for analyzing sociological data which will not require the student to know anything about computers.

Thomas cited medical sociology as one of the biggest developments in the field since World War II. He termed it "a very significant unit", particularly in view of the way society has organized medicine through programs like Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, and insurance.

Angelo A. Alonzo, who will be instructing the course said he will try to cover three areas:

- The nature and definition of disease. The class will explore questions such as how people respond to illness, how they select a physician, what various segments of the population do for medical care.
- The institution of medicine. Discussions will center on how people relate to medical systems, the organization of hospitals, how a hospital serves the needs of both itself and its patients.
- How society produces physicians.

Alonzo said the class will study "how to take an idealistic pre-med student and transform him into a professional." He added that the class would also examine the role conflicts between doctors and nurses.

Alonzo said the course will give pre-med students an advantage: "They'll know more than how to treat patients; they'll know how the patients came, the social origins of the hospitals' patients." Thus they'll be able to treat people both physically and psychologically, he explained.

Forst D. Fuller, professor of zoology and advisor for pre-medical program, commented, "I suspect when registration comes, I'll encourage med students pre-nursing students, and anybody else to take the course."

The user-oriented computer program is aimed for next fall. According to Alonzo, using a computer will give introduction to sociology students a better understanding of sociology

theories and their construction. He explained that for the last two years Sociology Methods classes have conducted Greencastle opinion surveys. Last semester the questionnaire was designed to probe Greencastle's knowledge of heart disease. This semester students are collecting data for studying socio-economic status as related to political preferences.

The approximately 350 interviews will be compiled into a data set and fed into the computer.

Alonzo said that a student can program the computer to cross two variables, for instance, economic status and political preference.

The computer will produce a table, probably showing that the higher the socio-economic status,

## DPU journalists attend SDX convention

Nine DePauw students, members of The DePauw staff and WGRE, attended the sixty-third annual Sigma Delta Chi convention in Dallas Nov. 15-18.

Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society, was founded at DePauw in 1909.

Speakers at the convention included syndicated columnists Jack Anderson and Erma Bombeck, NBC reporter Garrick Utey, and Time White House correspondent Bonnie Angelo.

Attending from DePauw were Bob Emmerich, Jim Stewart, Karen Eichert, Sue Mulka, Ellen Ensel, Sandy Esserman, Rick Warner, Beth Sanders, and Doug Long.

the more likely the subject is to vote Republican, Alonzo commented.

Ms. Lembke explained that she is trying to find a way to collapse tables. "If you've got ten different answers, some are so similar that you don't want them separated, you want to combine them. I'm also working on running more than one table at a time."

Alonzo said the program will be so simple that a student will need no knowledge of computers beyond "how to push buttons".

He added that the major problem is learning how to ask questions that will produce sociological data that's interesting.

Male or female photographic models needed for winter term project. Please contact Henry, Ext. 377. (No experience necessary).



ACROSS FROM HOOK'S

# The Depauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

## Tutor program needs volunteers

It is disappointing to note that the DePauw tutorial program has yet to get underway due to a lack of student volunteers. Apparently many are willing to verbally support efforts to help the less privileged, but are unwilling to do anything.

Surely most of DePauw's superior students are aware that not all students in college are as gifted, or have had comparable training as they.

Substantial efforts must be undertaken if members of America's minority groups and those from underprivileged backgrounds are to assume a position of equality in American educational institutions and in society. Many colleges and universities have sought to amelior-

ate the problem by actively recruiting these students, supplying financial aid, and lowering admissions standards in cases.

But these efforts are not enough. They are no insurance that these students will be able to take advantage of the opportunities a college offers and succeed academically.

Those who have reaped the rewards of society must realize that sacrifices of time, energy, and money must be made if others are to enjoy the opportunities they have had. The tutorial program is an example. A little time, a little energy may produce great results.

It's not very much to ask from those with much to give.

## Thus Spake The Horde

JOHN MOORE



In my never-ending struggle to bring our reading public the very best in unbiased social and political commentary, I have persuaded Mr. Kelvin Roots, DePauw's leading authority on religious politics (or political religion, take your pick), to publish and excerpt from his new book, **Richard Nixon: Our Tantalizing High Priest**. The following selection is a translation of an ancient stone tablet found in a shepherd's cave hidden somewhere in the Roy O. West Library. The tablet is believed to be an artifact of the S.D.S., a short-lived fanatic DePauw sect that was wiped out by a plague of creeping apathy.

"In the beginning there was four years of chaos and God looked down upon his creation with disdain. On the fourth year he spoke to Tricki Dick saying, 'Thou shalt adhere to thine own campaign promises and bring an end to this war. And in doing so ye shall make a covenant among your people.'"

But for four years Tricki continued to kill his brothers and especially his brother's sons who were only nineteen. And he said, "The Supreme Court has denied that I am my brother's keeper."

At the end of four years God sent George Togovern and to him

said, "Go ye among the people, black and white alike, and bring to them the light of hope." But the people did not recognize him. The multitudes laughed at him and called his disciple psychotic. George continued to preach to them and promised a thousand dollars to the poor, but to no avail.

And it came to pass that on the holy day of nationalism when Topper's was forced to close, the people rejected him. And when God saw this he became angry. And when God became angry the sky grew dark and it began to rain for days and nights.

Then God released his fury upon DePauw University which had persecuted George by a ratio of four to one. When the waters began to rise above the boulder God instructed Professors Calvert, Sedlack, and Simon to build an ark. And God said unto Calvert, "After ye have gathered one radical of every living unit, guide thine ark through the wilderness called Amerika and seek ye the promised land in Massachusetts."

When Calvert reached the promised land the sun was shining. He ascended the mount, looked to the West where it was still raining and said, "Nixon, now more than ever, and may the Lord have mercy upon your souls."

### -Letters

## Christians questioned

Dear Editor:

The following poem is not directed toward any person or group on campus, in particular. However, I think that this well-written, sensitive poem does serve to demonstrate the hypocrisy that can be present in some people who propose to be Christians. Assuming that this criticism is taken in the right spirit, we shall all be better Christians for it.

Listen Christian

I was hungry and you formed a humanities club and discussed my hunger. Thank you.

I was imprisoned and you crept off quietly to your chapel in the cellar and prayed for my release.

I was naked and in your mind you debated the morality of my appearance.

I was sick

and you knelt and thanked God for your health.

I was homeless and you preached to me of the spiritual shelter of the love of God.

I was lonely and you left me alone to pray for me.

You seem so holy; so close to God. But I'm still very hungry and lonely and cold.

So where have your prayers gone? What have they done? What does it profit a man to page through his book of prayers when the rest of the world is crying for his help?

From El Papel, Albuquerque, New Mexico, July, 1968. This poem was circulated by a man at the poor people's rally in Old Town, Albuquerque.

Bill Dodge

## Easy reqs — high grades?

DEAR EDITOR: In response to the article and editorial dealing with grade inflation, I think that there are points that should be made in defense of this alleged inflation.

I feel if a number of people in a class deserve a high grade they all should get it no matter how much of a percentage they form of that class.

The authors of the article and

Readers are welcome to submit letters for publication. The editor reserves the right to reject or edit any letter. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, Publications Building, DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. 46135.

editorial seem to feel the solution to this problem lies in changing DePauw's grading policies. What about changing the curriculum and course requirements?

Perhaps it is an unjustifiably easy curriculum which is responsible for the large percentage of high grades in some departments.

Michael Conklin

## The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Ashbury 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.

## News Focus

(AP) Five students were reported shot and wounded Monday at a high school in Pontiac, Mich. One of the students, 15-year-old Timothy Williams, is in serious condition. There was no immediate explanation of the shooting which police say occurred in the school play yard.

(AP) President Nixon has accepted George Romney's resignation as secretary of housing and urban development. Romney told newsmen Monday that he will leave the cabinet as soon as his successor is confirmed by Congress. The former Michigan governor and presidential candidate says he plans to start a citizen's lobby. Romney is the first cabinet member to step down since the President announced plans for a second-term shakeup.

The President and Henry Kissinger conferred for an hour Sunday in New York City where the presidential family spent the weekend. Kissinger had returned Saturday from Paris after talks with the North Vietnamese were suspended until next Monday. The President and Kissinger are scheduled to meet this week with an emissary from South Vietnamese President Thieu.

Sources in Washington have said that the interruptions in the talks may mean the U.S. has decided to tell Thieu that additional concessions cannot be gained on his behalf.

George Wallace entered the controversy surrounding Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood by calling for her removal Sunday. The Alabama governor said that "the party must be reorganized from top to bottom." He said that he was still interested in running for president in 1976, but that he has not yet made a definite decision.

New Zealand's new Labor government will gradually withdraw from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), Prime Minister-elect Norman Kirk said Sunday. Kirk's Labor party won an upset landslide victory in national elections Saturday. Kirk said the victory resulted from the people's disgust with "creeping materialism".

A bid to free Irish Republican Army guerrilla boss Sean MacStiofain from captivity failed in Dublin. Gunmen disguised as priests and doctors staged a blazing shootout with Irish detectives inside a Dublin hospital. MacStiofain has been on a hunger strike since his arrest nine days ago.

An unidentified submarine trapped for the last two weeks in a Norwegian fjord was allowed to slip away. Observers said the decision to allow the submarine to escape was made to avoid a major incident that could hurt efforts to reduce international tensions.

A Kremlin plan for European peace will be considered by the European Security Conference meeting in Helsinki. The Soviet plan envisages Europe as a separate collective security zone, with its own institution to run and control it. The organization would exclude the United States.

Israel's new ambassador to the United States will apparently be Simcha Diniz, 43. Sources say Diniz, a close personal aid to Golda Meir, was picked over the protests of Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban.

The Beirut newspaper An Nahar revealed that an assassination attempt against Jordanian King Hussein was made earlier this month. The newspaper reported that a dissident Jordanian air force pilot blew up a helicopter the King was to have been travelling in. No official statement has been made on the reported assassination attempt.

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Staff Reporter

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"The girls want to do a good job, and in most cases do exemplary jobs," said Catherine McC. Friddle, R.N., Director of the School of Nursing and associate professor of Nursing. She also said that the girls are very cooperative.

The girls are concerned about people and about problems that their patients have, according to Ms. Friddle. In working with their patients, the girls utilize all

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Cheryl Gast, Barb Conklin, and Debbie Holaday listen to the instructions of their supervisor Ms. Lawrence.

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OL 3-4192      OL 3-4193



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# Homosexuals: DePauw's hidden minority

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By JIM STEWART  
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Gene, 20, is a junior at DePauw. He has a high grade point, almost a 3.5, has participated in a varsity sport, and is active in his fraternity. To many who know him, he appears the model DePauw student.

But Gene is different, a member of DePauw's most invisible minority. He is a homosexual.

"I'm sure few realize the difficulty and strain of living a dual identity; to acknowledge that one is a homosexual is impossible at DePauw," he said.

"Many times with a close friend I have wanted to say, 'look, I'm not going to attack you, but I want you to know me as I really am.' It's impossible with the attitudes most people have at DePauw."

Students questioned agreed with Gene's opinion. "Personally I have nothing against homosexuals, but I'm sure if one were discovered in my fraternity he would be deactivated," one student said.

### Fraternity Dismissal

Last year two students were asked to leave a fraternity because of suspected homosexuality, a student said.

Almost all students questioned said they were unaware of any homosexual activity at DePauw, though many had heard rumors.

Gene said that he knew one on campus who would openly admit his homosexuality to a "straight" person. "There is such an emphasis on romantic, male-female relationships here that it is impossible to participate in the community without a disguise. If my identity were discovered I would transfer rather than face the severe ostracism I would encounter," he said.

"The climate is totally unsympathetic to the plight of a homosexual. People don't understand the problem, don't want to, and repeat the most absurd stereotypes and generalizations," Gene said.

Gene said that for the small group of homosexuals he knows, it is impossible to assign any

stereotype.

"Effeminacy is absolutely no indicator, unless one is a transvestite," he said. "Also it is not possible just by looking at a person to tell if he is a homosexual or not. I've heard Ann Landers say that and it isn't true."

Gene also said that campus rumors which place all homosexuals in the music school or speech department are completely false. "Many homosexuals I know are very sensitive people, and other aren't. I think it's a sickness of our culture that just because someone is artistic people question his sexual identity."

Gene said that the common charge that homosexuals are promiscuous is not true at DePauw. "Since the number of homosexuals is small to begin with, contacts with other homosexuals are difficult to make. In addition, just like normal people, I'm not sexually attracted to every male I meet. My homosexual activity here at DePauw has consequently been very limited."

Gene said that a homosexual act, just like a heterosexual act, is more than just fulfilling a biological drive. "There are definitely emotional considerations. As a homosexual I don't care to be viewed as a sexual object any more than heterosexual men or women do. Homosexuals are capable of loving others of either sex. I know two homosexuals at DePauw who live together, have a very strong emotional attachment, and as far as I know don't engage in sexual activity with others."

Gene said he personally had never met a homosexual who fit the common stereotypes. "The homosexuals I know are not effeminate, don't lisp, don't spend all their time in front of a mirror, and aren't always preoccupied with their homosexuality. They want to lead fulfilling lives just like anyone else."

Gene said that he didn't think a real homosexual subculture exists at DePauw, and said that homosexuals find it relatively easy to integrate themselves into DePauw life as long as their homosexual identity remains concealed.

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"Most of my social life does not center around other homosexuals, and I attend parties and have dates just like anyone else. I enjoy being with women," he said.

Gene said that it is difficult to gain admittance to what homosexual activity does exist at DePauw. "Because homosexuals here are so afraid they will be discovered, they are very careful about who they bring into their circle," he said.

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others there were obviously fearful that they may have made a mistake in including me. For me it meant an outward acknowledgment of my homosexuality, because I sensed immediately what was going on. To stay was to accept my own homosexuality and acknowledge theirs," Gene said.

Because homosexuals at DePauw are fearful of being exposed, "gay" parties are not common. Gene said, "It's risky to attend one of those parties," he said. "Since if anyone talked everyone's identity would be known." Gene said that his fear stems not so much from his own homosexuality, but from the reaction if others knew about it.

"Most people don't understand that homosexuals have no desire to make others uncomfortable, and don't try to force themselves on others," Gene said.

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Students questioned said that to their knowledge homosexual rape has been non-existent at DePauw, and homosexual molestation is extremely rare. One student said that a student was dismissed from the University last year after an incident of homosexual molestation. "Because DePauw is a rather closely knit community, I'm sure these incidents are extremely rare. Word would spread in no time," Gene said.

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We have moved as a society from viewing the homosexuals as "moral degenerates" to viewing them as "sick people." Both views, however, result in dehumanization, a process wholly dysfunctional for human interaction.

To their credit many homosexuals have (to use their own terminology) "come out" or confronted straight society. This has caused a good deal of consternation and anxiety for people not accustomed to seeing what has for generations been hidden from them. Homosexuals in The Gay Liberation Movement are redefining their role in society to give it positive meaning. If society be governed by its best interests, it will reinforce its humanistic values and not rebuff this attempt.

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atmosphere for homosexuality, but would still come here if he had to make the decision again. "I like it at DePauw. I realize that if I had gone to a big school like I.U. there would be much more homosexuality and probably more tolerant attitudes." (Continued from Page 6)

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The DPU nursing students take responsibility for a number of patients, both in and out of the hospital. The juniors work in Methodist Hospital, giving baths, medication, making beds, and teaching the care of the physical body.

During the senior year the girls work on case studies through a health agency in Indianapolis. The nursing faculty consults the health agency in selecting the type of families that the senior students work with, according to the student's interest, Ms. Friddle said. The student, along with the DPU



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# Student assistants find many rewards

By PAM JULIEN  
Staff Reporter

Approximately 70 undergraduates are currently employed in ten academic departments as teaching or lab assistants.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors make up the student assistant staff, although several departments expressed a desire to have qualified second semester freshmen apply for assisting positions which could be maintained throughout the ensuing three years.

Policy for hiring student assistants varies from department to department, but generally the student interested in such a job should have a respectable grade point average, good background and genuine interest in the particular subject area. In some departments, a general call for student assistants is issued through various classes, but the student interested in an assistant position is encouraged to make the initial contact on his own.

According to the majority of student assistants, the main advantage in having such a position is that it forces a better understanding of the subject matter upon the assistant himself. As has been frequently noted, the full impact of a certain amount of material upon a student isn't truly driven home

until the student has to explain it to someone else. In addition to the constant review the assistant receives, he is also exposed to novel approaches, different problems which crop up, and a wide variety of students whom he is to help. As one lab assistant mentioned, "The position provides a much better understanding of different types of people. I've had to learn how to answer certain people differently and who to approach myself."

Another factor which is apparent in the natural sciences is that of lab preparation and set-up. The student assistant is expected to see that the lab equipment and specimens are in readiness, but he is also taught how to prepare different solutions, how to operate certain experimental devices. In many cases it is believed that this furthers the student's understanding of his subject.

Other advantages of their jobs. More than one person felt the honor of being selected to assist, terming the job itself as the "honor of recognition". For example, there is only one undergraduate lab assistant in the geology department; the major with the best academic achievement in the department, this year Heather Collins.

Many students feel that they have better communication with some of their professors as a

result of their planning and working together. Then, too, the matter of the pay check is not to be overlooked.

All lab assistants are paid for their services, usually the minimum wage of \$1.60/hr., although in one department the assistants are paid as much as \$2.00/hr.

Teaching assistants in the P and R dept. are not paid, but receive 1/2 course credit for their discussion leading. No course credit is gained in any other dept.

Janie Blackburn, senior bacteriology lab assistant, feels that the assistant's most important function is "to act as a buffer". She feels, as many do, that often students will ask a student assistant questions that they would not ask of the regular professor. Lab assistants seem to be more approachable.

Chris Loeffler, sophomore transfer student, believes that in most cases, "Teachers are necessary, but lab assistants are not, at least in the introductory courses. They usually don't know what the experiments are and are not very helpful."

"There are no intrinsic gains in being a lab assistant but sitting around looking cool," Ms. Loeffler said.

A nursing student refutes this remark emphatically, saying, "They (the lab assistants) are very effective. They explain the experiments in practical terms, and answer the questions on sections that are unclear to you."

One of the newest forms of student assisting this year is in the German department., the only language so represented. Glenn E. Welliver, associate professor of German, explained that three students are presently employed, functioning mainly as aides in drill sessions. They usually work with half the class, thereby allowing the instructor to deal with the students on a more individual basis. He expressed the importance of utilizing special talents of his assistants. For example, Lorie Niemer frequently supplements her practice sessions with German singing, which she accompanies on the guitar. Senior Bob



Ralph Tookey, right, helps a student in his capacity as teaching assistant.

McDowell, also a German teaching assistant, described his position as that of a mechanical drill assistant, a "living language lab". He feels that the practice is beneficial because the students are more participatory when they are divided into two groups; they spend less time being "bumps on a log."

The computer department employs ten assistants, of which one is on duty every hour the computer center is open. A student always has access to an assistant, but it is considered that the assistant's main function is to deal with minor problems that arise. Major programming complications are usually taken to an instructor.

In some departments, students are employed as graders for the experimental reports. In all but the psychology department however, the grader's decision is evaluated by a professor as well,

and all departments stress that a student may discuss any grade which he feels is unfair with a professor.

The major complaint of student lab assistants is that many students come to the labs unprepared. Bob McDowell, chemistry assistant, said "Students come in without really having thought out what they're going to do and consequently follow the lab manual like a cookbook. This is discouraging." Others expressed unhappiness with the students' apparent concern over the grade rather than the material learned. Said one assistant, "Students seem to be more aggressive about grades than about learning."

Although Joseph Corbett, assistant professor of mathematics, is the sole instructor for all astronomy classes and labs, the astronomy department has in-

(Continued on Page 7)

# Baha'i's in Greencastle — Bayh

(Continued from Page 1)

The Baha'i Faith has been growing in popularity throughout the world — and it's come to Greencastle.

The Baha'i Faith began in the Mid East around 1844, when a man known as Bab prophesied the coming of Baha'u'llah, the prophet of the faith.

Baha'u'llah and Bab met with opposition from the Persians. In 1836, Baha'u'llah was exiled to the Holy Land where he spent the rest of his life.

Baha'u'llah claimed to be the Promised One of all religions, and set down the laws on which the Baha'i faith is founded. When he died, he appointed his son Abdu'l-Baha as lawful interpreter of his doctrines. Abdu'l-Baha served as such until his death in 1921.

The present day interpreter is Baha'u'llah's grandson, Shoghi Effendi. A graduate of Oxford, he is called the Guardian of the Faith.

The administrative body of the faith consists of nine men in Hyphet, Israel who are, according to the faith, free from error.

Baha'i's basic principles are:

- The oneness of mankind.
- Independent investigation of truth.

## —Student Assistants

(Continued from Page 6)

stituted a new program which makes use of student assistants in a different fashion. Presently, the observatory will be open to outside groups, and "open house for the town", on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. DePauw students Chris Adams and Dave Algren will be available to lecture on astronomy to visiting groups, such as junior high school classes.

The psychology department holds the record for the largest number of teaching and lab assistants and graders, employing a total of 24 students. Of these, nine are full instructors, conducting the labs without a professor present. This is the only department to employ student instructors as well as assistants. The general student reaction to student instructors has been favorable, although there are disadvantages to the arrangement. Duke Hardy, senior instructor, expressed the majority feeling: "Students are more relaxed with a student instructor. It is a good teaching opportunity for the instructor."

- The common foundation of all religions.
- The essential harmony of science and religion.
- Equality of men and women.
- Elimination of prejudice of all kinds.
- Universal compulsory education.
- A spiritual solution of the economic problem.
- A universal auxiliary language.
- Universal peace upheld by a world government.

The Baha'i center in Greencastle is 606 Creseent Drive (653-8713) the home of Mr. and Ms. Richard Kotchman. Every Wednesday night at 7 they hold fireside meetings to discuss the faith. These are open to anyone, and students are urged to come. There will also be a series of meetings at 7:30 on Oct. 17, Nov. 14, and Dec. 12 in the CAM building, featuring outside speakers.

As of now, the faith has only a handful of backers in Greencastle, but it is growing. Those interested should at least attend a meeting to learn more of this religion.

but sometimes he is not able to give enough help.

Campus-wide, however, student teaching and lab assistants are very much in evidence, and indications are that they will be increasingly used in the future. As one student put it, "It would be hard to justify making a professor baby-sit for four hours."

# Don't Forget

... how good the food is at home — Have something better — come to ...

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Jct. 231 & 40

# WGRE

- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29
- 5:10-6:30 p.m.—"Concert Stage" with Lea Johnson
- 6:30-7:00 p.m.—Putnam County High School News
- 7:00-7:30 p.m.—"Silhouette"
- 7:30-9:30 p.m.—DePauw Tiger Basketball: DePauw vs. III Wesleyan, Rip Tilden and Bill Carroll
- 9:30-10:00 p.m.—"The Scene Tonight: News, weather and sports"
- 10:00-1:00 a.m.—"RFD" with Chris Hardy
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30
- 5:10-6:30 p.m.—"Concert Stage" with Christie Kriebel
- 6:30-7:00 p.m.—Serenade In Blue
- 7:00-7:30 p.m.—"Jazz Focus"
- 7:30-8:00 p.m.—Men & Ideas
- 8:00-9:30 p.m.—"Nightlife" with Tim Bone
- 9:30-10:00 p.m.—"The Scene Tonight: News, weather, and sports"

The winter term offering Amateur Radio will hold an introductory meeting Thursday in room 228 of the Science Center between 2 and 5 p.m. Anyone planning to attend should phone the physics department Ex. 445 before 4 p.m. tomorrow.

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## Christmas party at prison

Greencastle residents and DePauw students are invited to participate in the annual Christmas party held at the Indiana State Farm Prison in Putnamville. The party is sponsored by PACE and any person above 18 is welcome to attend. Both people and cookies are needed: 700 dozen cookies are needed for the party.

Anyone interested in baking should bring their cooked goods to Peace Lutheran kitchen between December 9 and 11.

Anyone who is interested in

participating in the party can sign up at their local church or contact Ron Unger, minister at the Peace Lutheran Church, or John McFarland, professor of chemistry, before November 29.

The party is scheduled for Wednesday, December 13 at 5:30 p.m. Steve Edgington, Campus Minister, said that he had attended the party last year and had a very good experience.

Eddington said that people have an opportunity to talk with the prisoners seriously.



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John Moore, left, and Mike Slocum give instructions to introductory psychology lab students.

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# Three holdover starters pace basketball team

Coach Elmer McCall hopes to blend three holdover starters, an improved bench, and his strongest freshman crop in several years into a basketball winner this season at DePauw University.

DePauw is coming off two losing seasons, but McCall is ready to reverse the trend with what essentially will be a young ball club.

The only senior is Gary Pittenger, a nimble 6'3 forward who somehow manages to score despite his smallness.

Pittenger averaged 22.3 points a game last season. He was above 25 points in 10 games while shooting a .471 clip. Easily his best effort was against Illinois State last December when he outscored U.S. Olympic team star, Doug Collins, in a personal duel, 44-42.

Guard John Chin, the only sub-six-footer on the squad, and 6'5 center Kyle Fort are the other two regulars available to McCall. The 5'11 Chin, an all-conference performer at Marion (Ind.), started every game last year and poked in 9.8 points per game.

Fort, a junior like Chin, started 22 games last season before he was bumped out of the lineup by a senior. He finished with an 11 point average and topped the team in rebounds.

Those are the regular holdovers. At this point McCall has to dip into his sophomores and freshmen.

Joe LeFevre is a 6'3 sophomore guard who started for Elkhart (Ind.) High School's 1971 state runners-up. He was the leading scorer on the DePauw JV squad last year in 14 games. He appeared in 16 varsity games, getting 49 points in some extended performances.

"This team definitely has more overall speed than we've had in recent years," McCall notes. "We have good speed in Chin and LeFevre and our other guards and in men like Pittenger and sophomore Steve McCabe. They can get down the floor fast and they can all handle the ball well."

McCabe is a 6'5 forward from Fort Wayne's Elmhurst High School. He shoots well from outside, but he weighs only 160 pounds. That's 50 less than Fort and 30 less than Pittenger. He was, nevertheless, number three JV scorer with 13.3 per game.

McCall will have more strength in the likes of 6'0

sophomore guards Mark Emkes and Dave Buckingham, 6'1 forward Tracy Ellis and 6'3 junior forward Jack Wiley. Emkes and Buckingham played in 13 varsity games last year as freshmen. Ellis, Indianapolis top prep scorer in 1970-71, got in eight varsity tilts but scored 207 points for the JV's.

Emkes shoots well and is one of McCall's best defensive players along with Pittenger.

What really has McCall humming — quietly for now — is the prospect for the first time in a good many years of having a combination of rookie muscle and talent on the front line.

Last year McCall went after guard talent and got it in LeFevre, Emkes and Buckingham. This trip he needed some big front line men.

"This is the strongest and tallest freshman group we've had in a long time," McCall observes. "We have more talent in numbers, and although we went for some big boys for the front line, we feel we picked up some good men to help us at guard too."

"I'm particularly pleased with Orrin Bargerhuff, Joe Jessup, and Mark Eckelman, because I think they'll help us cope with our opponents' size," McCall explained.

Bargerhuff, who probably has the best chance right now of breaking into the lineup, is 6'6½ and weighs 210 pounds. He played for Blackford County (Ind.) High School where he averaged 17 points and 16 rebounds. McCall says he's a 50% shooter and a strong rebounder, and he can go at either forward or center.

Jessup is a 6'6, 200 pound center-forward. He started for Anderson Madison Heights whose 1972 team went to the final four of the Indiana state high school tournament. He averaged 12 points for that team and gained all-semi-state honors.

Eckelman captained Muncie Central's perennially tough North Central Conference entry last year and averaged 13 points and 10 rebounds. He is 6'7 and weighs 200 pounds.

"We don't really know yet how these three will react under pressure," McCall admits, "but we do know that they represent a great deal of potential for us,

and we do know that we've certainly got a great deal more competition for starting slots on the front line."

And, of course, McCall will have 6'5, 200-pound Dave Billingsley who started for a New Castle (Ind.) team that was rated Hoosierland's number one team for several weeks.

In his attention to finding front liners, McCall hasn't overlooked the back crops. He'll have, among others, 6'1 Ron Hinkel from Lafayette (Ind.) Jefferson, 6'3 Neil Dekker from West Carrollton, O., and 6'4 forward-guard Dan Saver from Sunbury, O.

Hinkel was the second-leading scorer in the North Central Conference last year and was all-conference. He had 37 and 42 point nights. Dekker averaged 18 points per game and was all-Southwest Ohio. Saver had a 22-point average and was all-Central Ohio.

DePauw opens its season two days after Thanksgiving at Wheaton College, near Chicago. The Tigers' first home game is Nov. 29 against Illinois Wesleyan before they tackle the University of Illinois Dec. 2 at Champaign.

## --Homosexuals

(Continued from Page 5)

But I have no desire to submerge myself in a homosexual subculture where all my contacts are with other homosexuals.

"I would be miserable if I was unable to lead a normal life like I do here at DePauw. I'd hate to give up my friends and activities just to freely express my homosexuality."

Gene said that he is hoping the day will come when one can express and acknowledge his homosexuality and still lead a normal life. "I don't know if it will come while I'm alive, but I think attitudes are changing. I think everyone has a capacity for compassion," Gene said.

Gene said that he felt attitudes at DePauw were probably similar to those at many schools. "My only complaint at DePauw is that people seem to pretend that homosexuality doesn't exist, and awareness is the first step forward. There are homosexuals here and I think DePauw is a better school because of their contributions."

You Are Cordially Invited To The  
**Christian Science  
Organization**

Wednesday, November 29

UB Room 221N

6:30 P.M.

# Wheaton beats cagers

Returning all five starters from last year's 16-12 team, Wheaton overcame a 27-20 DePauw lead midway in the first half to roll up the win in the season opener for both clubs.

Tomorrow night DePauw will host Illinois Wesleyan at 7:30 p.m. in Bowman Gymnasium in the Tiger's home opener.

Wheaton put four players in double figures led by Randy Pfund's 22 and Robin Cook's 20. Gary Pittenger topped the Tigers with 19 points but the only double figure help he got was from guard John Chin who had 14.

It was Cook who stewed DePauw's hopes for a win. After Tiger guard Joe LeFevre canned his fourth basket of the game to make it 54-60 Wheaton, with 10:58 left to play, Cook socked in three straight buckets from the top of the key and then stole the ball from Chin to make it 62-54 at 9:40.

Wheaton's 6-7 center Steve Clum hit two free throws before Pittenger finally got DePauw back on the board at 56-70 with a tip in at 8:38. The Tigers battled back to 81-69 with 2:26 to play, but they couldn't come any closer.

Consequently, DePauw coach Elmer McCall cleared his bench, that included three freshmen, and finished the game with five reserves.

McCall started Pittenger, Chin, LeFevre, Kyle Fort and sophomore Steve McCabe. This combination grabbed the lead, 17-16, while hitting well from the field and scoring repeatedly against Wheaton's zone press. A full court pass by LeFevre to Pittenger pushed DePauw on top 27-20 with 7:36 left in the first half.

DePauw then proceeded to go stone cold. Freshman Orrin Bargerhuff, in for McCabe who had three personal fouls, saw at least three sure baskets roll across the rim and off, and two turnovers didn't help.

Wheaton finally tied the score at 30-30 with 4:21 to play and pulled into a 40-34 halftime advantage. DePauw then stayed within six until Cook's one-man explosion mid-way in the last half.

The two teams shot nearly identical percentages. Wheaton hit 40 of 92 for .435 and DePauw made 33 of 76 for .434. Wheaton out-rebounded DePauw 47-44, with Pittenger the Tiger's leading rebounder with 15.

## Cat On a Hot Tin Roof

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## Wrestling

Coach Lee Schoenfeld's wrestling team is working out in preparation for their first engagement on Dec. 1-2 for the Little State meet at Anderson, Indiana.

# English, languages protest grad requirements change

Story in col. 1

## Little 500 applications

LITTLE 500 APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Union Board Little 500 steering committee meet next Tuesday, Dec. 5 in the UB office. Applications can be obtained at the office in the Union Buildings. Any student may apply for the committee which plans the Little 500 weekend.

DePauw University

**WEATHER**  
Partial clearing in the northwest, partly cloudy in the southeast Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday night, with a chance of snow late Saturday night and Sunday. Partly cloudy in the north and fair in the south Monday. Highs in the 30s to mid-40s. Lows in the mid-20s to low-30s, lowering to the low-20s Monday.

# The DePauw

The Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 25 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, December 1, 1972

## Bayh warns of freedom erosion

The feasibility of the American democratic system is being questioned more and more. Indiana Senator Birch Bayh said Wednesday that he feels the system can work but that it is not working satisfactorily now.

Bayh said that today's governmental policy is designed to suppress open discussion and the right to criticize.

Bayh said he did not think the freedoms now guaranteed to the public would be usurped by a right or left wing movement taking over the government, but rather by a gradual erosion of personal freedoms.

"... minorities are not sure they are going to get a fair shake in the courtroom." At left, Birch Bayh in Chapel Wed.

— photo by Duff

If Americans lose their freedoms, it will be through a line, or law, or Supreme Court nomination, or election at a time, Bayh said.

Bayh said the average system citizen thinks the Bill of Rights is an irrelevant document designed to protect "others", referring to a recent poll. Bayh said the Bill of Rights is meant to protect all citizens but that the rights are being eroded through interpretations of the law.

Bayh focused his concern on the Supreme Court and the nominations of G. Harold Carswell, Clement Haynesworth, and

William Rehnquist, nominations which he opposed.

The Supreme Court must "not only give justice but have the appearance of justice," Bayh said, continuing "minorities are not sure they are going to get a fair shake in the courtroom."

Bayh also said the country is heading in a dangerous direction when Vice-President Agnew calls for political commentators to be subjected to a philosophy test, and networks to submit transcripts of comment on the State of the Union address.

"This is trying to suppress open and free discussion," Bayh concluded.



## Requirement decision termed hasty

By TIM GRAHAM

Changes restricting the liberalized graduation requirements approved at the November faculty meeting are reactionary steps, according to Fred Bergman, head of the English Department.

"DePauw moved part way into the twentieth century when it liberalized the requirements last year, but with the recent action moved back into the dark ages," he said.

By restricting the requirements the student's responsibility for his education has been taken away, Bergman said, adding that the faculty has ignored the students in its decision.

Bergman said the change limiting students to only two courses from a department in order to fulfill distribution requirements, is a drastic revision of the present graduation requirements, and should have been tabled, in accordance with university by-laws.

The move could have a negative effect on the enroll-

ments of the English, Geology and Geography, Romance Languages, and Classical Languages departments, Bergman said.

Limiting the student to taking only speech courses to fulfill the Drama and Theater arts portion of the Group A requirement could cause a significant drop in English department enrollments, he said.

One faculty member in Romance Languages, who wished to remain unidentified, saw the change as a political power-play by members of the science and math faculty to damage Romance Languages and English department enrollments.

Dean of the University, Robert Farber, however, saw the requirement change as a result of liberal-conservative conflict and not inter-departmental jealousies.

The graduation requirements change was approved by the Educational Policy Committee before it was brought to the faculty for its approval.

Robert King, Chairman of the Educational Policy Committee,

said that while he opposed the change, a sizable majority of his committee favored it.

King said he felt the change was actually a clarification of the new graduation requirements and not a major revision.

The measure was not "rail-roaded" through the meeting, he said, adding that none of the faculty questioned the interpretation that the measure was only a clarification of the requirements.

Those who favored the change resented the liberalized graduation requirements, King said.

Clinton, Gass, head of the mathematics department, said he favors the change because it is good for students to take courses in as many departments as possible.

Before the clarification was made it was possible for students to take courses in a limited number of departments, he said.

It is not a true statement that the science and math departments were out to hurt English

(Continued on Page 7)

## Margaret Mead: My year at DePauw

beginning on p. 5



Margaret Mead at 16.

# Social Scoop



**By SALLY WILKINSON**

I hope you all had a happy Thanksgiving and a relaxing break. Don't let all the pressures leading up to finals get you down; remember that people are more important than books.

Here are all the hot little numbers that didn't fit in my other columns:

Everyone is invited to visit the men's washroom in the Faculty Office Building, where dedication ceremonies were held on Election Day formally christening it "The Lester Maddox Relief Station and Reading Room". There's even a genuine autographed photo of Lester Maddox, who signed the picture "To the Boys of F.O.B."

All girls are invited to the apartment of friendly Hagan, Jim and Kerry at Wabash, where their door is always open. You can't miss the house (on Jefferson St. across from the Fiji House), because it's purple with a red door and white trim.

Another scoop, girls: Phi Delt Jack Vanderschelden, handsome ex-football star and future doctor, has been losing lots of weight. Vandy revealed he is built for speed, not comfort.

Tim Piech ("Peach") is a senior who has an apartment in the Delt house and wants to be in my column. The scoop on him is that he's saving himself for his wife. Even though he's really been around (three schools in three years), and is both a Party and Night Person, he has managed to be quite successful at his difficult task.

Here is Bill Carroll's Big Chance. He complains that I don't give Lambda Chi fair coverage, but I'm glad to give him equal time. Bill is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, famous for its Watermelon Bust, spirit, and organizing opportunities for meeting and getting to know people.

I think the best thing happening this weekend is Doug Wood's voice recital Saturday night. Woody, who is also in the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors", will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

**LIBRARY GIFT**  
Greencastle, Ind. (Spl.)  
DePauw University's Roy O. West Library has received a \$1,000 gift from the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

The gift, according to DePauw librarian James Martindale, is earmarked for the acquisition of books for the library.

## Environment studied second semester

A new 1/2-1 credit science course entitled "Environmental Studies: Introductory Seminar", is being offered under the Experimental Division course listing for second semester.

The course is open to all students, meeting twice a week at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for half of a course credit. Students may complete an independent project to earn a full course credit.

Twelve staff members from the zoology, chemistry, sociology-anthropology, botany, bacteriology, earth sciences, economics, physics, and philosophy-religion departments will be participating in the experimental course.

The syllabus is designed very broadly to expose the student to all facets of science and its application towards the understanding and alleviation of

earth's current environmental problems.

Beginning with a general introduction to the physical/chemical composition of earth and the biosphere, students will consider the dynamics of population growth and control, the

urban crisis, resource limitations, and conservation. The program will be accented by special lectures and outside readings.

James Gammon, associate professor of zoology can be consulted for any further information.

## News Focus

**Nixon has picked union leader Peter Brennan, 54, to replace James D. Hodgson as Secretary of Labor. The New York Building Trades Council president is the first union leader to be picked for the post in 20 years.**

**Cabinet members said to be keeping their current jobs during Nixon's second term Cabinet face-lift include Attorney General Kleindienst, Secretary of State Rogers, Commerce Secretary Peterson, Treasury Secretary Shultz, Agriculture Secretary Butz, and Interior Secretary Morton.**

**As thousands of Demonstrators rallied in Dublin to try to influence parliament's vote on anti-IRA legislation, the Irish Republic's justice minister said the republic faced anarchy. The protesters also called for the release of Sean MacStiofain, the jailed chief of the IRA's Provisional wing.**

**The UN's Mideast debate got under way with Israel claiming the main issue is the Arab countries still intend to eliminate the Jewish state. Each side accused the other of seeking to dictate a Mideast settlement, showing no yielding on traditional tough positions.**

**Phillip Berrigan has won parole, effective Dec. 20. The Jesuit priest, who received a six-year sentence for damaging draft board records, has been in prison since July 5, 1968.**

**Jailed newsmen William Farr was denied release by the California Supreme Court. The court rejected motions for habeas corpus and bail for the Los Angeles Times reporter, who was imprisoned Monday for refusing to divulge the names of two attorneys who gave him information about murders planned by the Charles Manson "family".**

**The Democrats' leadership battle intensified as Robert Strauss, former party treasurer won fresh support in his bid to replace Jean Westwood as party chairman. He listed at least 18 governors who back his candidacy.**

**World arms spending has reached \$200 billion a year, a UN study said. It termed the discrepancy between arms spending the \$8 billion in aid for poor nations "shocking".**

**Hurricane activity this year was the quietest in 42 years, the National Hurricane Center said. The 1972 season, which officially ends today, produced only four hurricanes; one of them was Agnes, which claimed 122 lives and caused \$3.48 billion in property damage.**

**At least four persons died when fire raged through the top floors of New Orleans' Rault Center, a 16-story office building in the heart of the business district. The cause of the blaze wasn't known.**

## NYC urban encounter trip: organizational meeting Dec 7

Spring break will give DePauw students an opportunity to participate in an urban encounter program in New York City.

and interview people knowledgeable of the locales of concern.

Students will be given the choice of several different areas where they can meet people in different social surroundings than their own, attend seminars,

An organizational meeting for anyone interested will be held on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the CAM Building. Professors who see the possibility of such a program complementing their next semester courses are also invited to attend.

## Ripon official here Tues

Howard Reiter, national vice-president of the Ripon Society progressive liberal wing of the Republican party, will be on campus Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. in the UB Ballroom.

government at Notre Dame University.

Issues with which the Ripon Society is concerned include legalization of marijuana, draft reform, free day care centers, and formation of a nation foundation Youth Service.

Reiter is also instructor of

## Gordon, Hunsberger honored

Seniors Carl Gordon and Donald Hunsberger were honored for their outstanding performances at the Intercollegiate Legislative Assembly on Saturday, Nov. 4.

debate team.

Seven colleges and universities attended the legislature here. Mock legislation regarding marriage, abortion, discrimination against women, deviant behavior, and birth control was "passed" during the all-student session on the general topic "Sexual Morality and Conduct."

Gordon was awarded a "superior" rating and Hunsberger received an "excellent" rating at the meeting, sponsored by the

**MARCO,**  
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## Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

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# The DePauw

**EDITORIALS      COMMENT**

## Faculty politics -- student victims

The restrictions in graduation requirements approved at the November faculty meeting are not only in direct opposition to the spirit of the liberalized graduation requirements instituted last year, but the circumstances surrounding the change are cause for dismay. The ultimate victims are students.

One cannot help but wonder how such a proposal was approved by the faculty with no significant opposition, even from those departments adversely affected. There was little dissension in the educational policy committee and student members Bill Carroll and Chuck Bark failed to attend.

The decision on the part of the faculty to restrict graduation requirements was hasty, considering the import of this so called "clarification". Few clarifications change the spirit of a policy so drastically as this return to more restrictive regulations for students. In the past major policy changes have been tabled to avoid such hasty decisions. We disagree that this change is a mere clarification.

Let us consider a hypothetical scenario to explain these inconsistencies.

- A group of faculty members who opposed the original change of last year gather to devise a way to dilute the requirements change and/or benefit their own departmental enrollments. The result: a proposal which not only limits student options but could result in higher enrollments in their own departments.

**"Any change in graduation requirements should be given time for the full and thoughtful attention it deserves . . ."**

The requirements as they now stand take freedom of choice away from students. For example, a student who takes two French courses to satisfy the language requirement may not take a French literature course to fulfill the literature requirement, even if he wishes to do so. If that person has also taken two English composition courses to satisfy group A, he may not take an English literature course to fulfill the requirement. This forces the student into the philosophy and religion department or into abandoning Group B altogether. His alternative? There is none. He must fulfill Group C, social sciences, and Group E, natural sciences and math.

- The proposal is brought to the educational policy committee, scheduled to meet only hours before the November faculty meeting. With both student members absent, the proposal is made with emphasis on its "broadening" effects on students. Some committee members are mystified, but the issue seems minor enough. It is passed unanimously, with only two abstentions.

The new restriction on student freedom is clearly a throwback to the old mandatory requirements, a contradiction in spirit of last year's change. In addition, it appears as an example of quarrelling within the faculty which has characterized the current cut-throat competition for higher department enrollments. Student interests seem to be subordinated when personal faculty interests are at stake.

- The November faculty meeting opens with poor attendance, not unusual for the time of year and a cold, drizzly night. Arthur Shumaker, secretary of the faculty, presents the proposal as a "clarification" of the existing policy, and indicates educational policy committee's approval. Faculty members, unaware of the proposal before the meeting and with no time to consider it, simply go along with what is presented.

A quick glance at the new restrictions indicate at least two areas as potential victims — English and foreign languages. Students may no longer satisfy requirements with more than two of their courses. To do so, they must turn elsewhere, in many cases, natural sciences or philosophy and religion, since social science enrollments are already very high. (Most people elect to fulfill Group C already.)

- Realization slowly sinks in to the English department, foreign language departments, and students that there is more to the proposal than meets the eye. Unfortunately, the realization comes after the fact.

There is no place at DePauw for such behind-the-scenes maneuvering. Any change in graduation requirements should be given time for the full and thoughtful attention it deserves, and the events surrounding the acceptance of this proposal certainly need "clarifying."

If students, committee members and faculty members continue to sleep, such actions are going to happen again. Surely concerned individuals will stand up at the next faculty meeting and demand that this matter be reconsidered.



## Close Before Striking

**By NORMAN BROWN**

What I've tried to do in this column so far is present certain aspects of the counter-culture (rock-culture, whatever) to the readers and to draw a correlation between life-style and political orientation. In doing this I hoped to bring those living our type of life over to our side in the political arena.

The counter-culture has been around for quite a while now. And the Black culture, from which we took most of the aspects of our culture that are unacceptable to the state, has been around a lot longer. Lots of people have been in the streets a long time now and intend to stay there. The Blacks were fighting in the streets for ten years before we got there. But, they weren't able to force any changes. Nobody in the state cared; "Let'em shoot each other" was the attitude.

I took White people watching White kids fighting it out at the Democratic convention in 1968 to make the power people even notice that there was a fight. And contrary to right-wing belief, we are not a dead counter-culture that never accomplished anything. If it weren't for the counter-culture and Nixon's counter-offensive at Kent State and Cambodia and the second guessing America was forced to do thereafter, Vietnam would look like the surface of the moon.

Nobody gave a damn about the hate of these Progressives (not Revolutionaries) until they saw four White kids fall dead. And, they're more petrified at the thought of more dirty kids forcing the power junkies to make a choice between accepting the counter-culture or blowing it off the streets. They can't grab the second alternative without equalling Korematsu vs. U.S. in domestic atrocity. Which, at this point in the development of a wide-based political consciousness, would be a shot heard around the world.

Think about it as the bombs fall. "We the people", the sovereign power, are to be held morally accountable for the actions of our leaders.

## —Letter— Parent protests files

**Dear Editor:**

I cannot refrain from expressing my outrage at the contents of student files, as reported in the November 14th issue. I would indeed be remiss in my job as a mother did I not prepare my daughters, by age 18, to be responsible for their own conduct (and personalities!). At the University of Cincinnati, where one daughter is a freshman, it is assumed that students are mature. Are DePauw admission standards less exacting?

CCC member Mark Scott said "he didn't think students living in the dorms would be 'too happy' to find that evaluation forms were not compiled for Greek students." The inference is that dorm students would be content if only equality prevailed. I think no student—nor any DePauw parent, either—should be content with this business.

Susanna Jones '51

## 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.

# Convicts host banquet

Hermandad Panamericana, a group of Spanish-speaking convicts at the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, recently held its first annual banquet. DePauw students and professors attended the affair, held Friday, Nov. 17.

Students attending were Dena Parra, Bill Petscher, Polly Burtelov, Julie Houk, and Martha Wahoski. Rick Gudal, WGRE station manager; Mr. James Rambo, DePauw admissions counselor; Howard Simon, instructor in philosophy and religion; and Fausto Vergara, instructor in Romance languages also attended. Vergara is the group's official outside sponsor.

Some of the highlights of the banquet were Mexican food, cooked by the inmates themselves, guitar music played by a Mexican inmate, and an art

## Students slated for winter term inside Spain

27 Romance Language students will visit Spain during winter term, in a program called "Las artes espanoles en Espana."

The involved students are all third semester and longer Romance language students. A third of the students took part in a concentrated Spanish class during winter term last year.

The students may speak only Spanish. They will be exposed to three distinct regions within Spain: Castile, Andalusia, and Extremadura, and will visit historical monuments in Madrid, Toledo, El Escorial, Segovia, Granada, Cordova, Seville, Itatica and Merida.

The group will leave for Madrid via Lufthansa Airlines on January 2, and return January 27 after a one night stopover in Frankfurt.

**Recitals**  
Jeanne Baumgardt, soprano, and Doug Wood, baritone, will present a junior voice recital Saturday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Meharry Hall. Featured will be works by Faure, Schumann, and a concert scene from Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni."  
Glen Sherman, professor of piano, will be presenting a faculty recital on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 3:00 p.m.  
Elly Frachtenberg, flute, will present a senior recital on Sunday, Dec. 3 in Meharry at 7:30 p.m.

**New Shipment of Imported Clothes at the TREASURE COVE**

raffle. Two members of Hermandad Panamericana created drawings especially for the Banquet.

The banquet was held in the main dining room of the penitentiary and was attended by approximately 150 people. The warm atmosphere present was enhanced by a talk delivered by Reverend Fernando Rivera.

He spoke to the inmates of a spiritual freedom which they could achieve and which could enable them to transcend their physical imprisonment. Rivera works for the Model Cities Program in Gary, Indiana.

## Teatro Urbano production here December 9th

On December 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Center auditorium the Teatro Desengano del Pueblo, or urban theater, will present a production for the benefit of La Hermandad Panamericana.

La Hermandad Panamericana is composed of Spanish speaking convicts in Terre Haute Federal Penitentiary, and the proceeds of the program will buy books and other educational materials.

The Teatro Urbano is an outgrowth of the Teatro Campesino, a theater group founded in 1965 to promote the Chicano cause. The Urbano theater is geared to reach people living in large cities, to whom the plight of the farmworkers is not a visible reality.

The cost of the program is \$1.00 per person.

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# The memoirs of Margaret Mead: A candid look at her DePauw life

With this article The DePauw begins publication of excerpts from Margaret Mead's newly published autobiography, **Blackberry Winter**.

Ms. Mead, one of the world's foremost anthropologists, was born in Philadelphia, Pa. in 1901. Her father was a graduate of DePauw University, and she spent her first year of college here before transferring to Barnard.

Ms. Mead was 23 when she made her first trip to the South Seas, and 26 when "Coming of Age in Samoa," a study of adolescent girls on the island, became a bestseller and college text. She has maintained her maiden name through three marriages and is

a mother and grandmother.

DePauw has changed in many ways since 1919. But the stimulating, thoughtful, and human reflections Ms. Mead has given us are certainly cause for further questioning and thought. We are all a part of DePauw, but perhaps it takes someone like Margaret Mead to show us ourselves, to question our complacency, and to indicate new directions.

The DePauw is pleased to reprint the following excerpts from **Blackberry Winter**, by Margaret Mead, by permission of William Morrow and Company, Inc. Copyright © 1972 by Margaret Mead.

I was 17. Luther was planning to enter the ministry, and a minister's wife was what I wanted to be. But now, above everything, I was eager to enter the academic world. In the intellectual climate in which my parents lived, college was as necessary as learning to read. I was prepared to enjoy it. For me, not to go to college was, in a sense, not to become a full human being.

The academic ethos that shaped all our lives — that of my brother Dick, my sisters Elizabeth and Priscilla, and my own — was tempered by my mother's sense of responsibility to society, by my father's greater interest in real processes than in theoretical abstractions and by my grandmother's interest in real children, in chickens and in how to season stewed tomatoes with toasted bread. But at the heart of their lives was the enjoyment of the intellect as mediated by words in books.

And so I approached the idea of going to DePauw University, in Indiana, where my father had studied, with the expectation of taking part in an intellectual feast. I looked forward to studying fascinating subjects taught by people who understood what they were talking about. I imagined meeting brilliant students who would challenge me to stretch my mind and work hard, instead of going skating with my lessons done well enough so that I led my high-school classmates, who hated what they were studying.

But in the autumn of 1919 at DePauw I found a college to which students had come for fraternity life, for football games and for establishing the kind of rapport with other people that would make the men good Rotarians and their wives good members of the garden club.

I arrived with books of poetry, portraits of great personalities to

hang on the wall and the snobberies of the East. And I was confronted by the snobbery and cruelty of the sorority system at its worst, with rules about rushing that prevented the women who had gone to college with my father and who had married my father's fraternity brothers from ever speaking to me or inviting me to their homes — rules made in order to control the competition among the Greek-letter societies that was so harsh and so unashamed that the very rules themselves made it worse.

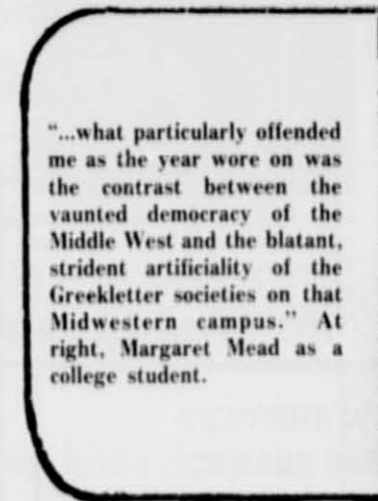
I soon learned at DePauw that no one belonging to a sorority could speak to an unpledged freshman. This, of course, explained why I had heard nothing from the effusive girl who belonged to the Kappa sorority at DePauw and who had written me so many letters during the summer. But when the invitations to the sorority rushing parties came out, I was invited to Kappa's.

At home I had packed for college with enthusiasm. Mother had let me plan my own clothes and a dressmaker came to the house to make them. I designed an evening dress that was to represent a field of wheat with poppies against a blue sky with white clouds. The skirt, decorated with red poppies, was made of a stiff-sil'er green material, accordionpleated; the blouse was blue and white Georgette crepe. The idea was romantic but the dress was dreadful. However, Mother had done her duty by letting me plan it for myself. The dressmaker also made me little smocked blouses in crepe de Chine to wear for dinner. But I did not have a single garment that resembled anything the girls at DePauw wore.

When I arrived at the Kappa house wearing my unusual and unfashionable dress, my summer correspondent turned her back

on me and did not speak to me again. I could not know, of course, that this gave everyone the signal that inviting me had been a mistake. My two roommates got the bids from the sororities they had expected, but I did not get one.

This was my first and only real experience of discrimination — mild enough, in all conscience. All my life up to then I had been a leader in children's groups that were democratically constituted. And in our family my mother's idealistic altruism and egalitarian principles meant that the children of farm laborers were treated with no less — perhaps even more — gentleness and consideration than were the children of educated, professional parents. My father sometimes paraphrased Chesterfield's



"...what particularly offended me as the year wore on was the contrast between the vaunted democracy of the Middle West and the blatant, strident artificiality of the Greekletter societies on that Midwestern campus." At right, Margaret Mead as a college student.

admonition to be considerate of one's inferiors, courteous to one's equals and stiff with one's superiors. But no one suggested that we had any superiors, only people who had more money or who were more interested in validating their social position. My father refused to make social efforts, but no one felt that he would not have succeeded in them had he wanted to.

It is very difficult to evaluate how essential it is to have one's

soul seared by the great injustices of one's own time — being born a serf or a slave, a Black man or woman in a white man's world, a Jew among Christians who make a virtue of anti-Semitism. Injustice experienced in the deeply wounded flesh is the stuff out of which change explodes. But the passionate fight for humanity also has been carried on by those who have never experienced in their own persons the depths of injustice against which they have fought.

There is a great deal of talk today about the inexperience of the suburban children of affluent middle-class families, children who have never seen an open wound or a baby born or anyone die, whose conceptions of humiliation and suffering are drawn



wholly from books, films and television. But such discussions do not take into account the different kind of fighters, all of whom are needed, in any cause — both those who know at first hand the searing effects of discrimination and those who are shocked to the core by the tragedies that are part of others' everyday experience.

Certainly positions of privilege can breed hardened insensitivity, an utter inability to imagine

what it is to be an outsider, an individual who is treated with contempt for reasons of skin color or sex or religion or nationality or the occupation of his parents and grandparents. Some kind of experience is necessary to open one's eyes. It can come from a terrible shock — perhaps through the brutal experience of having a close companion ejected from a restaurant or even shot down in the street.

But there is another kind of initiation into humiliation — through the experience of hardship in some petty caricature of the real world that by its very pettiness engages one's emotions and enlarges one's consciousness of the destructive effects of every kind of social injustice.

It still took a little time at DePauw for me to realize the full implications of what it meant to be an unpledged freshman in a college where everything was organized around the fraternities and sororities.

For one thing, I had no dates — these all were arranged through commands to the freshman pledges of certain fraternities to date the freshman pledges of certain sororities. I could not ask Luther, who was working hard at the General Theological Seminary in New York, to come to DePauw and escort me about. In addition, the pledges spent a lot of time at their sorority houses being disciplined and shaped up — and with few exceptions the unpledged freshmen and the few upperclassmen left in the dormitories were pretty dismal.

But there was Katharine Rothenberger, who became my lifelong friend; she had transferred from a college where she had turned down a bid because sorority life was too expensive. And although I was experiencing the bitter injustice of being excluded, on grounds that I did

(Continued on Page 6)

# 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof'

Speech Hall will be exploding with the extremities of emotion tonight and tomorrow night during the Little Theatre's production of Tennessee Williams drama, "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof."

The dynamic play achieves its power through the dialogue and the inability of the characters to cope with their own shortcomings. Brick blames Maggie, his wife, for the death of his best friend, Skipper.

Jealous over her husband's and Skipper's close friendship as team-mates in football, Maggie accuses Skipper of being a homosexual and indirectly causes his suicide. Brick cannot accept the loss and resorts to drinking, making Maggie miserable.

brother, Gooper, for the family inheritance is intensified when Big Daddy discovers he is dying from cancer. Big Daddy's determination not to betray his growing weakness creates one of the most moving characterizations and provides dramatic opportunities for father and son confrontations.

David Chambers, senior, is director of the production. The cast includes Julie Read as Maggie, Steve Rales as Brick, Don Kincaid as Big Daddy and the head of the household, Nancy Luckenbill as Big Mama, Emily Simer as Mae (the sister-in-law), Tim Simer as Gooper (Brick's brother), Chuck Strain as Doc Baugh, Bob Colver as Rev. Tooker, and Mary Madison and Charlie Gilmer as the children.

The curtain goes up at 8:15.

## Play Review

### Rough drama powerfully portrayed

By CHRIS WALKER

There are two factors that complicate any theater production on this campus: limited time and limited facilities. Because of these, there is a tendency to do simple plays. This makes David Chambers' choice all the more ambitious.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is a difficult play, and this production is more than competent in most every respect. It is cast well, directed well, performed well, and the staging is as imaginative as I've seen here.

It is obvious that everyone in this play worked hard, which implies that the director has done his job. Chambers is to be

#### --Mead

*(continued from Page 5)*  
not respect, I experienced also what I have come to regard as a principal reason for abolishing such exclusive institutions — that is, the damage done to those who are arbitrarily excluded and also to those who do the excluding.

During the year I studied at DePauw I did not deny that I was hurt, nor did I pretend to myself that I would have refused the chance to be accepted by a sorority. The truth is I would not have known enough to refuse. And once inside, it is quite possible that I would have been as unseeing as the rest. As it was, what particularly offended me as the year wore on was the contrast between the vaunted democracy of the Middle West and the blatant, strident artificiality of the Greek-letter societies on that Midwestern campus.

I discovered too that simple rejection was not enough. It had to be rubbed in. At that time it was fashionable for girls to wear what were called Peter Thompson suits — tailored middy suits in dark-colored wool or pastel-colored linen. In the spring, when I too acquired a Peter Thompson suit, a prominent Theta, meeting me on the campus, roughly turned down my collar to look at the label, certainly expecting to find that my new dress was not authentic — though it was.

commended, particularly since this is his first effort in direction. Character interpretation is consistent throughout, and no one betrays the knowledge that he is playacting.

Maggie is the cat. This is Julie Read's finest performance yet. She opens the play at just the right level, and her portrayal of Maggie's agony and eventual victory is beautiful. There are times in the opening scene when she is difficult to understand, but this is as much the fault of poor acoustics as of poor enunciation.

Steve Rales should not have waited until his senior year to do a play. His Brick is cool with just enough hints of power to avoid being shallow, and to make his confrontation with Big Daddy in Act II believable. This confrontation is the best scene in the play. Both Brick and Big Daddy have amazing voices, which they use, and that is rare. Don Kincaid is consistently strong as Big Daddy, though occasionally his gestures are repetitive. This defect is overshadowed by the sheer power of his performance.

The rest of the cast supports the three principles admirably. Playing older people is often difficult for a college actor, but Nancy Luckenbill's cloddy Big Mama is great. An ear-splitting voice and dowdy manner makes her the perfect compliment to Big Daddy.

Mae and Gooper are easy to

hate, which is their function. Mae particularly is wonderfully spiteful and greedy. Stumbling Rev. Tooker and seedy Doc Baugh provide needed humor to a very serious play. The large group scenes in Act III are somewhat muddled and confused, but not enough to detract from the overall impact of the play which is powerful.

This is a fine production of a fine play. Go see it.



Julie Read stars as Maggie 'the cat' in DePauw's production of Tennessee William's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", tonight and tomorrow in Speech Hall.

photo by Hunt



Maggie tries to entice her unresponsive, alcoholic husband, Brick (played by Steve Rales).

photo by Hunt

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# --English, languages protest

*(Continued from Page 1)*

and Romance Languages department enrollments, according to Hugh Henry, head of the Physics department.

"We are not interested in hurting anyone — only in giving the students as good an education as possible," he said.

Henry said he is not sure if even other members of his department are in favor of the change.

Students should encounter a variety of educational opportunities even if it is not by their own volition, he said.

Getting the measure passed by the faculty was not a political power-play, according to Arthur Shumaker, Secretary of the faculty.

If the change had been a "plot, word would have gotten out," he said.

Shumaker said the clarification had been discussed for a long time by the departments involved.

However, several members of departments involved said they knew nothing of the proposal or its implications until it was already passed.

In view of the misunderstanding concerning the changes restricting the new liberalized graduation requirements enacted at the November faculty meeting, the proposal should have been tabled, according to Farber.

"The faculty should review the change at the next meeting," Farber said. He added that he will do everything in his power to facilitate another vote on the matter.

If the motion comes to a vote in the next meeting the net result will be the same as if the changes had been placed on the table, Farber said.

The proposal was not placed on the table, he said, because the interpretation was made that it was involved with the "total pattern of the graduation requirements."

According to University by-laws, if the change had been interpreted as a substantive issue affecting the graduation requirements, it would have been tabled, Farber said.

Since the proposal was interpreted as correlating to a major issue on the table, it was acted on at that meeting, he added.

The regulation that limits students to two courses from any one department in order to fulfill distribution requirements is not to be regarded as restrictive, according to Farber. "The measure encourages students to take a broader course offering," he said.

It was possible before the change for a student to fulfill half of his graduation requirements in a department such as Geology and Geography, Farber said.

This would leave only four required courses from all the other departments, he said.

Farber said it is his feeling that the change is a "middle-ground" between the old requirements and the liberalized requirements enacted last year. The measure has the effect of a compromise, he said.

Even with this new change the requirements are much more flexible than they were a year ago, Farber said. Brown and Lawrence universities have eliminated all graduation requirements, he said, but added that DePauw does not intend to go in this direction.

The graduation requirements as clarified by the faculty still allow a student to bypass foreign languages and sciences, Farber said.

In special academic hardship cases such as one where a

student wants to become a high school English teacher, facing teacher education, composition, and literature requirements, Farber favors the petitions committee granting exceptions so that the student may fulfill his professional goals.

In answering the charges made by various faculty members that the graduation requirements were amended because of inter-departmental jealousies and to cause certain departments' enrollments to drop, Farber said that national educational trends have more to do with departmental enrollments than local graduation requirements.

The increase in enrollment of the Sociology and Anthropology department was not brought on by the graduation requirements, but it is in step with national trends, he said.

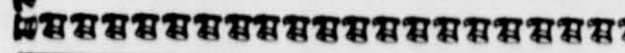
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## Tri-Delt supper aids scholarship

Sunday, Dec. 3, Delta Delta Delta will hold their annual spaghetti supper from 5 to 7 p.m. to raise money for their scholarship fund. The dinner will be served at the chapter house. Tickets will be available at the door.

All full-time undergraduate women students are eligible to apply for the scholarship. It is awarded on academic record, contribution to campus, and financial need.

The recipient of the local scholarship is eligible for the national Tri-Delta scholarship of \$1,000 to be awarded at the end of the academic year.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 3. Applications are available from Elenore Amann, 653-4116.

Caught by an October winter in 1846 in the High Sierras, the ill-fated Donner party resorted to cannibalism before finally reaching California in spring of 1847. Only half the party lived to see California.

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# Tigers lose home debut

By MARK HUNGATE  
Sports Reporter

DePauw's 1972-73 version of Tiger basketball was unveiled on Wednesday night, as they once again snatched defeat from the jaws of victory by bowing in the waning seconds to Illinois Wesleyan, 63-58.

After taking control of the contest early in the going, DePauw couldn't stand the prosperity, as a combination of Tiger errors and some hot shooting by reserve Wesleyan freshman Bruce Foote, led to the defeat.

Off to a sluggish start offensively, neither team mustered much scoring in the first half. DePauw finally took the lead at

10-9 with 12 minutes left in the initial period, and with strong board work from junior Kyle Fort and freshman Orrin Bargerhuff, the Tigers carried a 31-22 lead with them into the lockerroom at halftime.

DPU's only senior, Gary Pittenger, did not see much action in the first half due to foul trouble. The 6'3" captain was the Tiger's leading scorer from last season and moved the club in the final few moments before the reststop.

DePauw came back to spurt into a big 13-point margin with 14 minutes left in the game, at 44-31. From then on, it was all downhill, as the Wesleyan offense patiently chipped away at

the big lead, despite the fine shooting efforts of Bargerhuff and sophomore guard Joe LeFevre, of Elkhart, who finished in double figures and leader in assists.

Illinois Wesleyan finally caught the Tigers with 00:59 showing on the clock at 59-58, as freshman guard Bruce Foote came off the bench to spark IW with ten points and 4 crucial steals in the final 4 minutes of the game. Wesleyan kept their poise, while the Tigers seemed to cough up the ball when it really counted, as some shaky substitutions seemed to cause.

If anything was impressive at all in the loss, it had to be the surprising play of freshman 6'6" Orrin Bargerhuff, who last year as a senior at Blackford Co. high school, earned honorable mention all-state. Bargerhuff netted 9 points and was team leader in rebounding, with 11 caroms for the night, in a relief role.

Joe LeFevre, sophomore guard, also had a good all-around effort, chalking up 14 points and 4 assists.

Coupled with the Tigers' initial loss at Wheaton, DePauw travels to Illinois on Saturday night with an 0-2 record. Our next home encounter will be on December 9, against Occidental.

### LIBRARY GIFT

DePauw's Roy O. West Library has been given a \$1,000 gift by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

This is the fourth consecutive year the DePauw library has been chosen for the Sears gift.



DePauw wrestlers again take to the mats in quest of a winning record.

photo by Hunt

## Gridders place on ICC teams

Sophomore defensive back Jim Beulow was the only representative on the 1972 all-Indiana Collegiate Conference first team which was chosen last Tuesday.

DePauw placed three on the second team. They were junior tight end Don Rosenbaum and junior tackle Dick Claycombe.

The Tigers only representative on the second team defense was junior middle guard Larry Marfise.

Co-champions Butler and Evansville claimed 22 of the 48 slots on the all-ICC first and second teams selected.

Evansville quarterback Randy Mattingly was selected the Most Valuable Back for the second year in a row, and his teammate, defensive end Ben Karasiak, repeated as MV Defensive Lineman.

Butler's offensive center Mike McDeitt was picked as the MV Offensive Lineman while Butler's Noble York was chosen as MV Defensive Back.

# dp Sports



DePauw's swim team starts off the season with a big splash.

photo by Hunt

## Sports Briefs

IM's-IM wrestling starts this Friday at 7 p.m. in Bowman Gym. The semi-finals and finals will be held in the gym Saturday 2 p.m.

Delt won the IM volleyball play-offs beating Sigma Nu 15-8, 13-15, and 15-11. Beta placed third and Deke fourth.

Final IM Volleyball Standings

Red Division		Blue Division	
Beta	6-1	Delt	7-0
Deke	6-1	EN	6-1
EX	5-2	SAE	5-2
Phi Psi	4-3	Phi Delt	4-3
ATO	4-3	LXA	3-4
DU	2-5	Fiji	2-5
Longden	0-7	MHA	1-6
Fac.	0-7	DX	0-7



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## Margaret Mead: My life at DePauw

Margaret Mead continues her discussion of life at DePauw in today's excellent <sup>roy O. West</sup> recently published autobiography, *Blackberry Winter*.

In today's final installment, <sup>Library</sup> Ms. Mead talks of the problems caused by her eastern accent, and her feelings of exile.

DEC 5 1972

Chance of snow Wednesday, snow ending Thursday and clearing Friday. Cold Wednesday through Friday, with lows ranging from the mid-teens to the twenties. Highs in the upper twenties to near thirty through Friday.

# The DePauw

DePauw University

The Student Voice

Vol. CXX, No. 26 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, December 5, 1972

## Self-evaluation still possible

By KAREN EICHERT  
News Editor

The dean of students office has made resident assistant reports and summary reports optional parts of a student's personal file. The Community Concerns Committee approved the move at their meeting Friday.

CCC also approved 11 of the 12 items on a dean of students office itemization of the use of personal files.

RA reports have previously been compiled by RA's in the freshman women's dorms.

"There will be some opportunity for students to go through self-evaluation . . . this will be accomplished between the student and the RA," dean of students William McK. Wright said.

Wright said however that the student would know of any information included in her file.

Summary reports, which have been completed by counselors in upperclass independent dorms, are also optional.

Wright said a student could request that a summary report be made. He said certain materials might be helpful for recommendations. He added that this service is available for all students.

Wright said his staff has been discussing the issue of personal files for two months.

The Students Rights proposal currently under consideration by CCC contains a section on the use of personal files.

The matter was first brought to discussion by CCC student member Chuck Bark in November.

The abolition of the summary report requirement comes after two meetings of discussion by the committee.

Not all on the committee were in favor of the change.



CCC met to discuss personal files Friday. Left to right are members William Wright, Robert Grocock, Robert Farber, John Andersen, Bob Franks, Paul Van Booven, Susie Stuart, and Jeff Lewis.

Associate dean of students Nelle Barnhart favors the use of summary reports in counseling students.

"There will be a level of service that's been here in the past that won't be here," Ms. Barnhart said.

Student member Mark Scott had questioned the restriction of summary form usage to independent students at a November CCC meeting.

Bark had questioned the capability of resident assistants to complete a personality evaluation form on a freshman woman.

Wright's staff drew up a 12 point itemization of guidelines for the use of files for Friday's meeting.

The 11 points approved by the committee are:

- Only professional dean of students' office staff have access to the folder (the dean of students, three associate deans of students, the assistant dean of students in the women's quad, and three resident counselors)
- Material will be accumulated by these staff members only if the student requests additions

(Continued on Page 7)

## Senate will consider reorganization plans

A senate committee will meet tonight to consider Senate's new re-organization plan.

Parts of the plan may be presented to Senate at its next meeting, probably tomorrow night.

The plan calls for a Senate with one member from each living unit on campus sitting on it. A new academic council would be created with the same representation as on the Senate. The academic council would deal strictly with academic matters, have jurisdiction over the tutorial program and begin a course

evaluation project.

The academic council would deal with curriculum concerns, give more thorough consideration to student applicants to faculty committees and monitor the actions of student members on those committees.

The academic council would probably be elected by living units or in at-large election.

Its size has yet to be decided.

The plan would also reduce the number of at-large senators from 12 to five.

At-large senators were supposed to be elected in November by old Senate by-laws.

Student body president Bob Franks said Senate moved to postpone at-large elections until a decision on the re-organization had been made.

Franks said he hoped Senate would pass part of the reorganization this month.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Three lectures slated

Warren French, critic and teacher, will lecture on T.S. Eliot's "The Waste Land" on Tuesday, Dec. 5 in the library auditorium.

French is head of the English department at Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

The lecture, sponsored by the English department, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Howard Reiter, national vice-president of the Ripon Society, will also be on campus tonight.

The Ripon Society is known as the Republican party's liberal-progressive wing.

He will speak in the UB ballroom at 7 p.m.

Charles Galvin, dean of Southern Methodist University Law

Registration for DePauw evening division courses will be held Monday, Jan. 29 in the Science and Mathematics Center. The evening division is primarily designed to serve the residents of Putnam County and vicinity.

School, will speak in the UB ballroom at 8:15 p.m. following Reiter.

Galvin is a member of the President's commission on marijuana and drug use.



The setting has changed to the Science Center, but the procedure is the same — registration. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors continue with registration for second semester and winter term this week.



News Focus

Pollution is below limits

Pollutants emitted from the smokestack at the Science Center are below limits established by the Pollution Control Board, according to Bob Gaston, Director of Physical Plant.

The Science Center heating plant burns natural gas most of the time, but uses fuel oil in cold weather, he said. However, fuel oil was used for a few days near the end of October, he added.

There is a noticeable difference in the appearance of smoke emitted when fuel oil is used in place of natural gas, Gaston said.

Even though the pollutants from fuel oil looks blacker, they are not harmful, he said, adding that they do not contain sulfur dioxide.

The smoke may be black even when natural gas is used, he said. However, it will only happen in rare circumstances, Gaston said.

The smoke may appear blacker when the sky is extremely overcast, and when there is no air movement, he said.

Black smoke pours out of the Science Center smokestack. The smoke may appear black under certain atmospheric conditions when fuel oil is burned instead of natural gas, according to Robert Gaston, Director of Physical Plant. — photo by Hunt

Req reconsideration probable at meeting

Robert Farber, dean of the University, said in an interview Monday that he was sure the educational policy recommendation restricting graduation requirements would be reconsidered at the next faculty meeting.

"Of course I don't know how the faculty will act," he said. "The only people who seem upset are in the English department."

Farber pointed out that with only eight required courses and a major, a student has 13 courses which he may take in any department he wishes.

"This is a long way from the old system in which students had to take two laboratory science courses and four foreign language courses," Farber said.

"What we are trying to find is what is the best education," Farber said. "Some approach is more liberally, like Brown and Lawrence, others more traditionally."

"I think we've got just what

—Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

If Senate is reorganized this month, the new body will be ready to work in February and make any additional changes to the organization, Franks said.

He said he would like to see all living units elect representatives to Senate at the same time. He suggested the beginning of February as a good time.

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2 BLOCKS WEST OF THE UNION BUILDING

Henry Kissinger has returned to Paris to resume private peace talks with Hanoi.

Many diplomats believe the talks resuming Monday will be the White House national security aide's last negotiating sessions with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho before an Indochina cease-fire is reached.

Kissinger will also continue as the President's assistant for national security affairs, the White House said. Also exempted from the President's announced governmental shake-up are Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, and Chief Domestic Affairs Aide John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson, sometimes referred to as Nixon's hatchet man, will depart after the staff reorganization is completed.

President Eamon de Valera signed the Irish Republic's tough new antiguerrilla measure into law. The bill vastly broadens the state's powers to arrest and convict suspected members of illegal organizations.

The bill passed Parliament after bombings in Dublin last Friday killed two and left 127 wounded. Prominent members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army went into hiding to escape the expected nationwide crackdown.

Jean Westwood's resignation as party chairman was asked by Democratic governors meeting in St. Louis. The governors also recommended that former party treasurer Robert Strauss be elected to replace her when the Democratic National Committee meets Saturday.

All 155 persons died aboard a chartered Spanish jetliner that crashed shortly after take-off from Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands. The crash was believed to be the worst in Spanish history and fourth worst in the World.

A school-financing bill was passed by the California State Senate. Under the revised \$1.1 billion tax bill, property taxes are to be eased, renters will receive tax credits and public schools will be enriched by \$332 million in new state aid. To offset lost revenue and provide new money, the state's sales tax will be boosted and bank and corporate taxes will be increased.

Swiss voters resoundingly approved a free-trade treaty linking their neutral country to the Common Market. Support ran more than two-to-one in favor of the treaty that will eventually grant Swiss industrial products duty free access to a market of 300 million people.

Australia's Labor Party won a landslide victory in weekend elections largely because of young people who weren't even born when a Labor government last held power 23 years ago, observers said. The defeated Liberal-led coalition stirred youth's resentment with plans to continue drafting 20-year-olds.

Hidden hazards in toys have practically been eliminated from the market, an FDA official asserted. Malcolm Jensen, the agency's product safety director, said any adult exercising "reasonable caution" will buy safe toys this year. Jensen's remarks followed a report by a Ralph Nader-sponsored group charging that the "total inadequacy of the FDA's enforcement system" was largely responsible for the continued existence of hazardous toys.

The U.S. will consult West Germany and its other allies at the coming NATO meeting on when and how to extend formal diplomatic recognition to East Germany, State Department officials said. U.S. recognition of the East German will mark another high point in the current relaxation of tensions in Europe. Officially, the U.S. still considers the German Democratic Republic to be the "Soviet zone of

(Continued on Page 6)

Do Your Xmas Shopping At Troyer's  
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The Depauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

Where will freedom erosion stop?

In light of certain trends in the country today, we are relieved to see CCC approve some guidelines on release of information contained in personal files. Our fears, however, are not completely assuaged.

Peter Bridge, a reporter in Newark, N.J., has recently emerged from several months in prison. His "crime"? He refused to divulge confidential information given him in his capacity as a journalist. In spite of first amendment guarantees and the traditional right of a journalist to protect his sources, he was placed in prison.

Bill Farr, a reporter with the Los Angeles Times was recently imprisoned in California in similar circumstances. His case is even more frightening, however, since he will not be released until he does divulge his source. In effect, he is not being punished for contempt of court, but is being tortured for information.

How appeals in these cases will be decided is still a matter for speculation. But recent trends on the Supreme Court since the addition of Justice Rehnquist have not been cause for optimism.

If the federal government is now moving on journalists to force them to disclose information, for how long will college officials be exempt from the same kinds of pressure? How long before one will read of a Berkeley dean being imprisoned for refusing to give the FBI information on a revolutionary student?

It hardly seems likely that any information at DePauw would be so important that it would be chosen by the

government as a test case. But the vision of an incarcerated Dean Farber or Dean Wright is a frightening one, no matter how remote that possibility. Bridge and Farr thought it could never happen to them.

The solutions to these problems are not going to be easy, and may become more urgent as time goes on. With a recent landslide popular victory President Nixon undoubtedly feels relatively secure about allowing the forces under his control to ride roughshod over the rights of a few effete journalists and educators. The reaction to the Watergate incident was mild, and has probably reassured those engaged in such activities. And those who consider such incidents important are called harbingers of doom. As long as personal files and other confidential information exist at DePauw, we are potential victims of such activities. If these materials must exist, all concerned must vigorously oppose current trends in methods of obtaining information. The public, and particularly those members directly affected, must not allow a popular government to usurp its guaranteed rights.

CORRECTION

Bill Carroll, a student representative on the educational policy committee, was present at the Nov. 13 committee meeting, and did not fail to attend as reported Friday in a DePauw editorial.

The proposal to the faculty was made by Robert King, chairman of the educational policy committee. Arthur Shumaker, secretary of the faculty, did not present the proposal. The staff of the DePauw regrets these errors.

—Letters

Carroll supports req alteration

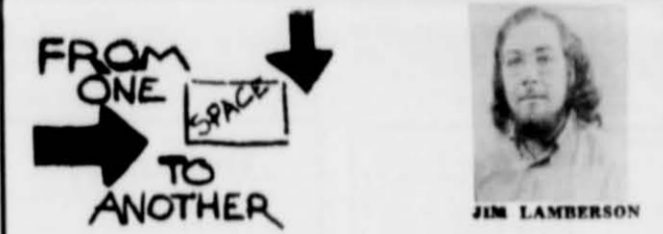
Uncle hits student morals

Dear Editor:

I have a niece attending your school. I shall not reveal her name for fear she will be scoffed at, called Priscilla Prude and Virginia Virgin and other such appellations.

However, she is one of the fortunate girls. She is immune to this hideous age and its scarlet values. Her long brown limbs and tender bosom will not be despoiled by some lusting lout out for a cheap night's adventure.

But what sort of age is this that permits institutions of higher learning to pass out birth control pills willy nilly, that allows students to cohabit without penalty? How long can our



Perhaps the most striking aspect of last issue's feature on homosexuality is the insight provided concerning social attitude towards "deviants" on this campus.

I believe that DePauw is quite close to American middle class white society, a suggestion that is frightening to some of us and comforting to a surprising majority. If that assumption is kept in mind, the social processes by which we deal with deviance here take on greater meaning.

By deviance, I mean any departure from accepted standards of behavior, be it sexual, artistic, educational, or social. At DePauw, examples of blatant oppression of deviances abound. Because the threat of severe

ostracism rears its head in so many ways, people who think or act differently are hampered in expressing themselves. College is supposed to be a place for expression; it's a sorry fact that if this is true, the DePauw community puts so many qualifications on expression that absurd mockery is the result.

A quick glance around reveals the serious complexity of restriction here. Look at the plight of the DePauw homosexual. What happens when an individual seeks an alternative to play-acting a series of dates for a social life? How many real alternatives are there for artistic and educational expression without heavy "price tags"?

(Continued on Page 7)

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to your editorial of December first concerning the graduation requirements change.

The DePauw seems to feel that the main feature of the change was a negative one—the restriction of students' freedom at the whim of certain unnamed professors whose desire it is to destroy the English and foreign language departments and take all the students for themselves. An example is given of a student caught in a bind where he is forced to take either philosophy and religion, natural sciences, math, or social sciences.

So let's use that student and that analogy. This student could fulfill his requirements with

Sincerely,  
J. Arthur Gorham III

(Continued on Page 7)



This issue of the DePauw is the last for the first semester staff. Left to right: Cheryl Wheaton, Sue Mulka, Bruce Morse, Carolyn Slutz, Ibbey Crowden, Karen Eichert, Tim Graham, Di Long, Jim Stewart, Sandy Esserman, Ellen Ensel, Kathy King, Alice Shirley, Chuck Bark, Marla Elliot, Dane Hartley.

# Welfare Rights rep supports reform

By CHRISTY BEAM  
Staff Reporter

Ms. Jonnie Tillman, a founding member of the National Welfare Rights Organization, addressed DePauw students concerning "bread, dignity, and justice" for



Ms. Jonnie Tillman

everyone. Ms. Tillman started working nine years ago in Watts, California, a small section of southern Los Angeles. At first only women joined, but by 1964 the membership increased to families since 23 states passed laws giving welfare aid even if the father remained at home (which lessened the number of broken homes).

In August, 1966, they decided to form a national organization, and in 1967 held their first convention at Trinity College in Washington D.C.

Ms. Tillman has a small organization in all 50 states as well as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. It is open to all races and anyone, whether disabled or unemployed, on welfare.

Ms. Tillman, stressed that most people view welfare recipients as shiftless and lazy, getting something for nothing and that something being a large

part of the taxpayer's dollar. Less than 2% of the tax dollar goes to welfare. Any attempt to get a job to supplement welfare money results in a reduction of welfare funds. Ms. Tillman said that the present poverty programs were poverty pimps, as ineffectual as the present welfare system.

Surprisingly, the bulk of welfare people are white although a larger percentage of the black population as a whole is on welfare. The white welfare group, however, does not group together as the black welfare recipients do, and they receive far less publicity.

Ms. Tillman advocated a guaranteed minimum wage, better education of the youth, the opening of more jobs (since welfare recipients should not be denied the right to pick and choose jobs they could handle and be happy with), educating the welfare shoppers in consumer information to prevent

outrageous over-charging, and helping them get better food for their money.

Progress had been made, she felt, because for the first time welfare delegates were at the Democratic convention.

Using Webster's definition of welfare, "health, happiness, and comfort", she stated that any

DePauw student with a government grant to attend school was a welfare recipient, and that perhaps Mr. Nixon was the best paid welfare recipient of all.

## Honor fellowship applications due

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award six fellowships for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard or has this average after the first semester is eligible.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Ms. Nelle Barnhardt, dean of women. The application form must be submitted to the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 5, 1973.

**LITTLE 500 APPLICATIONS**

Applications for the Union Board Little 500 steering committee are due next Tuesday, Dec. 5 in the UB office. Applications can be obtained at the office in the Union Building. Any student may apply for the committee which plans the Little 500 weekend events.

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Asbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the school year except during vacation and examination periods.

## So what? They're insured.

You've heard the expression. It's a rationalization as common as a cliché. And as hollow. There is more at issue than property. What the rationalizing phrase glosses over is the sacredness of all things within the community of man. The respect and kindness we owe one another as birthright. When we break this trust we contribute to moral pollution.



PHOTOGRAPH BY LARRY SILVER

The community of man... God's club. You're a life member.

**RIAL**

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE



# Margaret Mead - reject of her society

**ED NOTE: This concludes The DePauw's publication of Blackberry Winter, the memoirs of Margaret Mead. This is published by permission of William Morrow and Company, Inc. Copyright 1972 by Margaret Mead.**

become the property of a rival.

Schoolwork at DePauw was far less disappointing than the college social organization. I thoroughly enjoyed the magnificent teaching of men who were first and foremost interested in their students and unharassed by the demand that they "publish or perish," an attitude that later came to haunt even small colleges like DePauw. The training in writing given me

bright girls could do better than bright boys and that they would suffer for it. This made me feel that coeducation was thoroughly unattractive. I neither wanted to do hard work in order to make myself attractive to boys nor did I want them to dislike me for doing good work. It seemed to me that it would be much simpler to go to a girls' college where one could work as hard as one pleased.

As long as I remained at

York Times. I believed that the center of life was in New York City, where Henry L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan were publishing the magazine *Smart Set*, where Franklin P. Adams and Heywood Brown were writing their daily newspaper diatribes, where the theater was a living world of contending ideas.

And Luther Cressman was in New York. I had had enough of the consolation of knowing that I was engaged so that all the nonsense about having dates—or not having dates was irrelevant. I wanted a life that demonstrated in a more real and dramatic form that I was not among the rejected and unchosen. And so, at the end of my freshman year, I persuaded my father to let me leave DePauw and enter Barnard College in New York.

What did I learn from this essentially very mild experience of being treated as an outsider and a reject of my own society? Just enough to know more clearly than ever that this is not the way to organize society. Whatever advantages may have arisen in the past out of the existence of a specially favored and highly privileged aristocracy, it is clear to me that today no argument can stand that supports unequal opportunity or any intrinsic disqualification for sharing in the whole of life.

By the very contrast that it provided, DePauw clarified my picture of the kind of college at which I wanted to be a student—a place where people were intellectually stirred and excited by ideas, where people stayed up all night talking about things that mattered, where one would meet one's peers and, still more important, people with different and superior minds.

I left DePauw sorry only to leave Katharine Rothenberger. At the time I hardly realized how lasting some of my impressions would be. I never again went to a football game as a partisan, but more than 25 years later, when I was asked to lecture at Wabash College, DePauw's traditional rival, I felt a little like a traitor.

## Debate duo wins 1st place

DePauw debating duo Katy Bachman and Robin Andres swept undefeated the first place negative honors among 18 colleges competing at Butler's novice debate tournament Saturday. They won decisions from Butler, Indiana State, Valparaiso and Whitewater State, and outpointed Purdue in the final tabulations for the first place trophy.

On the affirmative side at the



Margaret Mead at 16.

*"Whatever advantages may have arisen in the past out of the existence of a specially favored and highly privileged aristocracy, it is clear to me that today no argument can stand that supports unequal opportunity or any intrinsic disqualification sharing in the whole of life."*

In the autumn of 1920 I went to Barnard, where I found—and in some measure created—the kind of student life that matched my earlier dreams. In the course of three undergraduate years, friendships were founded that have endured a lifetime of change, and by the end of those years I knew what I could do in life.

## This week at WGRE

- TODAY**
- 7:30-8 p.m.—"Dimension" Guest: Mrs. Jonnie Tillman Associate Dir. of the National Welfare Rights Organization
  - 8-9:30 p.m.—"Nitelife" with Deb Adams and Nancy Eldon
  - 9:30-10 p.m.—The Scene Tonight. News, weather, sports
  - 10-11 a.m.—"RFD" with Greg Burno, Jim Lamberson
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6**
- 7-9 a.m.—"Up, Up, and Away" with Christopher Scott
  - 9-11 a.m.—"Coffee Break" with Rick Gudal
  - 1-3 p.m.—The Happening
  - 5-5:10 p.m.—News
  - 5:10-6:30 p.m.—Concert Stage with Lea Ellen Johnson
  - 6:30-7 p.m.—Putnam County High School News
  - 7-7:30 p.m.—"Silhouette"
  - 7:30-8 p.m.—"Dimension" GUEST: Dr. John Champlin and Wife, Mai, on Vietnam War.
  - 8-9:30 p.m.—"Nitelife" with Tim Evans
  - 9:30-10—The Scene Tonight. News, weather and sports
  - 10-11 a.m.—"RFD" with Chris Hardy. FEATURED: New Joni Mitchell Album, "For the Roses"
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7**
- 7-9 a.m.—"Up, Up, and Away" with Christopher Scott
  - 9-11 a.m.—"Coffee Break" with Rick Gudal
  - 1-3 p.m.—The Happening
  - 5-5:10 p.m.—News
  - 5:10-6:30 p.m.—Concert Stage with Christie Kriebel
  - 6:30-7 p.m.—"Serenade in Blue"
  - 7-7:30 p.m.—"JAZZ FOCUS"
  - 7:30-8 p.m.—"Men and Ideas"
  - 8-9:30 p.m.—"Nitelife" with Tim Bone



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Music School productions

Opera rehearsals underway

The four operas being staged by DePauw's Music School are now under a full rehearsal schedule in preparation for next week's and February's performances.

"The Telephone", by Carlos Menotti, made its debut shortly before Thanksgiving vacation on November 15 and was well-received, according to Thomas Fitzpatrick, associate professor of voice and director of the operas.

The next scheduled performance of "The Telephone" is set for Wednesday, Dec. 13, at the Art Center auditorium. This showing will be part of a special program sponsored by the Art Center called the "Rap Performing Arts Session".

Pam Coburn will play the role of Lucy, the energetic socialite who uses the telephone as the sounding-piece for her many joys and tribulations; Jack Ward will be Ben, her patient suitor; and James Kent will provide the lyrical accompaniment and musical commentary.

The opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," immediately resumed intensive practice sessions the Sunday of the students' return. According to Fitzpatrick, the only difficulty the cast has encountered so far has been in finding adequate space to stage Amahl in a local church. Gobin has been chosen since it offers the best space, Fitzpatrick explains.

The entire cast for Amahl has

not been definitely determined yet. The finalists for the role of Amahl are Gregg Pierce, Jeff Hampton and John Fitzpatrick, young boys from the community. Janel Phillips and Becky Zaick have been selected for the part of the Mother; Myron El, Rick Hynson, and Ed Lewis for Kasper; Jack Ward and Doug Wood for Melechion; Roy Walters as Belthazar, the third of the Three Kings; and Ken Bottom as the page.

Fitzpatrick said that approximately \$350 is needed yet to produce Amahl. This cost covers royalty, rental, lighting, and incidental fees. The opera budget is relying on free-will donations to pay for the high costs. Amahl will be presented on Dec. 11 and



Rehearsals continue for Speech Hall's opera presentations of "The Telephone" (Dec. 13); "Amahl and the Night Visitors" (Dec. 11 and 12); "Suor Angelica" and "Giannischiichi" in February.

12. Musical preparations and castings for the February productions of "Suor Angelica" and "Giannischiichi", by Puccini, are in the last stages of completion. There are six minor roles that are still not filled and interested performers are being sought.

Fitzpatrick said that he is optimistic over the productions and is confident that they will be successful. He is working in conjunction with the speech department, which is providing the lighting and artistic design.

Liberal Arts students are widely involved this year in the opera productions; the Amahl chorus is entirely composed of

Liberal Arts students and the role of the page is also played by a L.A. student, sophomore Ken Bottom. Production staff assistants and the position of assistant director for the February operas are being filled by L.A. students.

Though this is the first time four operas have been produced in one year, Fitzpatrick confidently admits that practically everything is progressing according to plans.

Student tickets for all the operas are \$1.50 and \$2.00 for non-students. The four operas are included in the Little Theatre series.

Record Review

'For the Roses' by Joni Mitchell

By DAVID WHATLEY

Joni Mitchell has found a new key and a new record company. With these new discoveries she has put together one of those amazing albums that springs up every now and then from one of those amazing artists who spring up all too infrequently. For The Roses is pure and undiluted dynamite. It is the best folk album I've heard since Jackson Browne put his out.

It is my strong conviction that Joni Mitchell is perhaps the best goddamned poet and lyricist in music today. For The Roses bears me out in this contention. The lyrics embodied in this album are implicitly real and painfully personal. It is an album that cries of dreams lost and dreams fulfilled.

It is an album of the confrontation of dreams and reality. For The Roses is an album of love and of death. In short, it is an album



Joni Mitchell at her best.

the album is great. Joni's new key helps. The style of Joni's melodies in Blue is modified to come out more like Joni in Clouds or Ladies of the Canyon. "See You Sometime" is just as haunting a melody as "Songs to Aging Children", and "Blonde in the Bleachers" is just as sweet as "The Circle Game".

I must admit now that Blue had me worried. Some of the lyrics in that album were simple to the point of being almost trite. The melodies were strained and often unnatural. The quality of Blue was nothing like the excellence of Ladies of the Canyon or the impact of Clouds. Blue is a depressing album in that it shows some regression and perhaps some compromise on Joni's talent and art. But For The Roses is just fantastic. Even the album cover is done to perfection.

"Judgement of the Moon and Stars (Ludwig's Tune)" is the final cut on the album. It is a piece of advice and a word of encouragement to the musician. Perhaps it is Joni's code of life. An artist may be called "raw" and he will be condemned to loneliness. That is the "judgement". "In the court they carve your legend/ With an apple in its jaw." But the artist must fight this judgement, and he must win out.

Condemned to wires and hammers  
Strike every chord you feel  
That broken trees  
And elephant ivories  
Conceal

Bravo!

I will always love you  
Hands alike  
Magnet and iron  
The souls  
The song ends with this metaphor. It is a brilliant song.  
Melodically, as well as lyrically

Quick Pick-Me-Up & Forget-Me-Not Gifts



MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

104 S. Indiana OL 3-8006 Across from the Police Station

News Focus

(Continued from Page 2)

Germany", and U.S. representatives still boycott East German officials.

There has been a military coup in the Central American nation of Honduras. The Commander of the Honduran armed forces has overthrown the government of President Ramon Cruz and named himself to fill out the remaining five years of the presidential term.

Attention Sophomores

The SOPHOMORE VOCATIONAL COUNSELING PROGRAM is being offered by the Testing Bureau to assist sophomores in choosing a possible MAJOR. This program is designed primarily for those sophomores who have not decided upon a departmental or subject major.

Sophomores interested in this service must register in the Bureau of Testing and Research, Room 2, Harrison Hall.

Counseling appointments will be arranged on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Carroll letter

(Continued from Page 3)

these courses; Group A—Renaissance and French and English Painting (Art 301) and Fundamentals of Speech; Group B—French literature—403, 404 Group C—History 103,221—Emergence of European Civilization and Early Modern Europe; Group D—French 101, 102. A quick glance shows that seven of the eight requirements have been fulfilled by French or France-related courses.

This selection leaves the student with no background on the following disciplines: Music, English composition, Drama (outside of incidentals in the literature and speech courses), English and American Literature, Philosophy, Religion, Anthropology, Economics, Education, Geography, Geology, Political Science (except for possible tangents in the History courses), Psychology, Sociology, any other language, Botany, Bacteriology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Mathematics, Physics, Zoology or Astronomy.

Now, this wouldn't be so bad, except that this student gets the same Bachelor of Arts degree as a student who has dabbled in eight of the disciplines in addition to a major. My question now is "who is urging misrepresentation of whom?" Reread that last quote about picking and choosing. Justify the omission of the aforementioned line of analysis in the editorial. It is merely glossed over with the words:

"...the proposals is made with emphasis on its broadening effects on students..."

The point is this: this no requirements arrangement would not be consistent with DePauw's degree, a B.A., B.S. guarantees "I have a great knowledge of my field". "I have a great knowledge of my field, as well as many other diverse areas" is the implication of a B.A.

If this gross logical oversight were the only flaw in the argument, then I could stop here.

But the gathering of inaccurate information is inexcusable.

First, I have yet to see anything but hearsay about the departmental "quarreling" and behind the scenes maneuvering.

Secondly, I object to the degrading implication that the student representatives of the committee are incompetent and negligent in their failure to attend the meeting in question. On the contrary, I was there, and I voted for the motion. I'm perfectly happy to face my constituency, the students I represent, and explain my vote at any time.

Finally, the editorial stated that Dr. Shumaker "presented" the proposal to the faculty. Instead, the proposal was presented by Dr. King as part of the standing committee reports, and was ratified with the other proposals regarding requirements.

In conclusion, I want to thank you in advance for the front-page retraction I feel these errors deserve. However, I must agree with the editorial that it is time for students, faculty and committee members to awake from their "sleep". They should demand more consistent, more factual, less amateurish and less journalistically slovenly reporting and analysis from the news outlet that boasts of its role as the "student voice".

William F. Carroll Jr.  
Educational Policy Committee

Dorm reports

(Continued from Page 1)

such as self-evaluation materials, recommendations, etc.

• All material in the folder is considered as strictly confidential.

• Counseling notes or other confidential materials will not be used in connection with disciplinary action.

• If requested by graduate of professional schools, the dean of students' office will release disciplinary information (by broad category, not in detail) and will in all cases interpret the significance in terms of its educational value to the student.

• Information will be released to graduate or professional schools, employers, or others designated by the student as per request on official forms from those institutions or businesses.

• No information concerning counseling in any form will be released unless requested by the student.

• Questions concerning physical or mental health will be referred to the student health centers.

• Even though students do not have access to the student personnel folder, students may request that the information therein be interpreted to them by a member of the dean of students' staff.

• Student personnel cards filled out by students are kept for five years and sent to the archives for permanent storage on microfilm.

• All materials except the stud-

ent personnel is destroyed five years after the student has graduated.

• CCC did not pass one point which said that only identifying information considered public record will be released to government agencies investigating students.

• The committee in general did not feel that the statement was broad enough — that other agencies should also be considered. They also felt the statement might prohibit release of favorable information.

CCC will discuss a release form which gives students the option of releasing information in their personal files at this Friday's meeting.

The proposed form authorizes the dean of students' office to release information to prospective employers, graduate and/or

Lamberson

(Continued from Page 3)

The answer is, in almost every case, that an intellectual or social deviant on this campus must conduct the activities that fulfill him under constant threat of heavy social consequences. The nature of the consequences? No less than being prevented from acting as a functioning member of the community. The stakes are high for the deviant here. He can sacrifice his own fulfillment or his position as an effective member of the community. It is interesting to note that the need to be secretive entails sacrifice of both.

professional schools or institutions considering the student for special honors.

Committee members disagreed on the students' right to release information.

"A student has no right to determine what should or shouldn't be told about him in this community," member Robert Grocock, associate professor of brass and theory said.

Student member Jeff Lewis said, "The student should be the controlling factor in this. It is his recommendation and his life that will be affected by it."

Member Norman Knights, executive vice-president of the University said, "I think students have a right to know and should know that there is a limit to the type of material that's going in their folder and how it's used."

along, if they want the education they came here for.

The implications of a community or a whole society threatening what are potentially positive forces within it are heavy. I'm ashamed and sorry to watch ourselves waste energy on our own deprivation.

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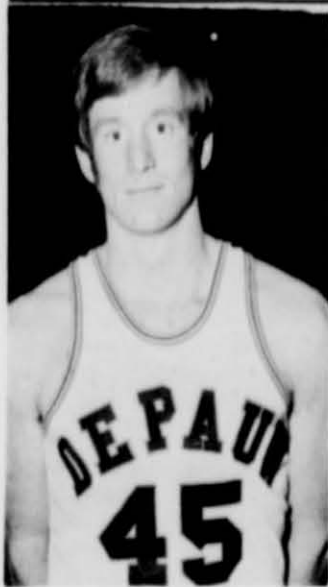
The DePauw Book Store

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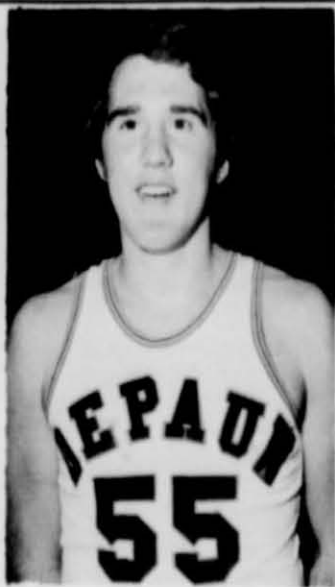
We have a beautiful new building, but we have not changed — still the great hardware store you've always depended on.

Headley Hardware

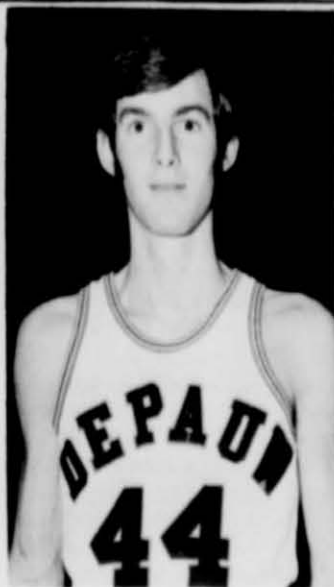
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PITTENGER



FORT



LEFEVRE



## Swim team splits opening dual meets

The swim team splashed into another season, defeating the University of Louisville 64 to 46 and falling to Sewanee (University of the South) 67 to 46 in a double-dual meet held in Louisville on December 1.

The team, on the whole, displayed much skill and determination, although hindered somewhat by a lack of depth. The 400 yard medley relay team, consisting of Don Nielsen, Scott Bowers, Tom Schuldt, and Mike Terry lead off the first event placing first and second to U.L. and U.S. respectively.

Ernie Kreutzer and Larry Williams, DePauw's distance swimmers, finished second and third in both the 1000 yard freestyle and 500 freestyle events. The 50 yard freestyle event was also dominated by DePauw as Jeff Whitehurst and Brian McElheney swam to a second and third, respectively.

The freshmen dominated the 200 yard individual medley as John Brinker, "one of the finest swimmers to attend DePauw," sprinted to a first place finish in 2:15.0 with Pete Durant stroking in behind him. Mike "Stiek" McCrea showed his courage while performing off both the one and three meter boards.

Perhaps the most exciting race

was the 200 yard fly, where Tom Schuldt and the Sewanee flyer battled evenly for seven lengths until Schuldt pulled away for a sparkling victory. Brinker made it back to back victories for DePauw in the 100 yard freestyle.

Freshman Scott Bowers added another first as he pulled away from his opponents in the 200 yard breast-stroke. DePauw fared well in the 200 yard backstroke with Nielson and McElheney as they placed second and fourth, respectively.

The meet came to a strong finish as DePauw's 400 yard freestyle relay team, composed of Terry, Neville, Whitehurst, and Brinker, kicked in a victory to conclude the meet.

# Illini drop Tigers 100-68

By MARK HUNGATE  
Sports reporter

Illinois' fearsome twosome of 6'7" Nick Weatherspoon and 5'11" guard Jeff Dawson were enough to down the Tigers by themselves, scoring 68 points between them, but along with the rest of the Illini, crushed DePauw, 100-68.

After a bruising offensive battle in the first half in which DePauw trailed by only 12, 52-40, Illinois' defense and rebounding took over, putting the game out of reach at 68-48, with 11 minutes left in the game.

The contest was tied twice in the early going, at 4 and 10 before the uncanny shooting of

the Illini began to take command. Weatherspoon was awesome, often getting 3 and 4 shots off, each trip down the floor. Dawson was equally impressive, having the ability to both take the outside shot, and penetrate with ease. The two accounted for all but 8 of Illinois' first-half, 52 points.

Keeping DePauw in the game were the fine shooting of guard Joe LeFevre and the outstanding teamwork shown between center Kyle Fort and forward Gary Pittenger. Fort, leading scorer for the Tigers with 24, showed strong board work and was injured midway in the first period with a cut chin. The 6'3"

Pittenger, known more for his scoring, handed out assists like free passes to the Voncastle, hitting Fort time and again with some beautiful feeds.

Realizing that DePauw was definitely outclassed, Illinois' ease of scoring reflected the Tigers' obvious neglect of defensive practice, relying on our traditional "matador-defense", of waving at players as they go by. Also recognizing the individual abilities of the two high-scoring Illinois' stars, there are several basics which can be improved on, if practiced.

Certainly, the work of Fort and Pittenger was impressive but why isn't this combination used to its fullest possibilities??

These questions are important, and need answers before the Tigers can crack that winning column! As Doc Councilman, successful swimming coach at Indiana University says, "Many coaches know and are able to teach fundamentals as well as myself, but the key to success is motivation."

DePauw is now 0-3.

## Sports briefs

**SWIMMING** - The varsity swimming team defeated the University of Louisville 64-46 and lost to the University of the South 67-46 a double dual meet.

**BASKETBALL** - The varsity cagers fell to the University of Illinois 100-68 last Saturday night.

**WRESTLING** - Randy Zelik at 126 pounds was the only wrestler to make it to the finals from DePauw last weekend at the Little State Meet. In the finals Zelik lost to his Indiana Central opponent 11-9. Franklin College walked off with top honors in the 11 team meet.

**IM's** - The IM Wrestling meet was held last weekend and Sigma Chi won easily.

### Women's IM Volleyball Standings

League A	
Alpha Phi	6-0
Theta	5-1
Alpha Chi	4-2
DG	3-3
Lucy	2-4
Alpha Gam	1-5
Faculty	1-5
Mason	1-5
League B	
Tri Delt	6-1
Hogate	5-2
Pi Phi	5-2
Rector	3-4
DZ	2-4
Kappa	2-5
AOPi	1-6

The final games and playoffs will be held Wednesday, Dec. 6. If standings don't change in the playoffs Alpha Phi will play Tri Delt for the championship and the winner of the Hogate - Pi Phi game will play Theta to determine third and fourth place.

### Kappa Pi Art Sale

WED., THURS., FRI.  
8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

SCIENCE CENTER  
DURING  
REGISTRATION

An experienced Christian Scientist who is working with college students in the area is available to talk with you. Students seeking healing ideas on issues affecting their world, their campus, and themselves are most welcome to come and discuss these with this Christian Science Campus Counselor.

Friday, December 8

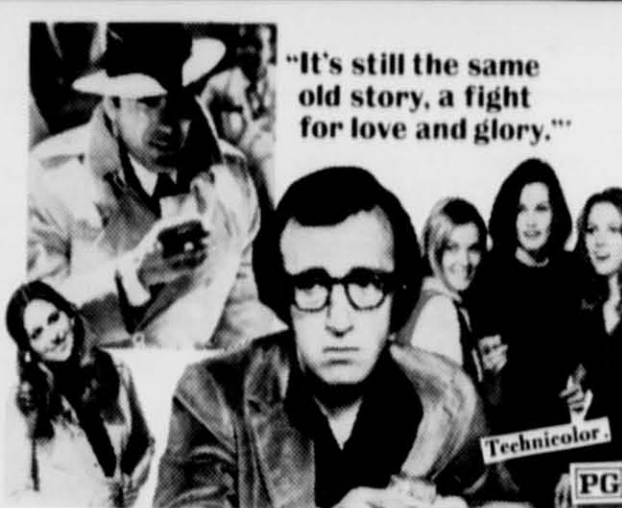
Rm. 221 N in the UB

2 - 5 P.M.

Final Tonite  
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United Artists

VONCASTLE



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FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

FEATURE TIMES:  
Fri.-Sat. 7:38-9:45  
Sun. 7:30 (1 show)

Voncastle

The winners are listed on top.

- 130—Bridenbach—SX  
Sterling—Fiji
- 137—Kries—Fac.  
Stoops—SN
- 147—Linde—SX  
Hixon—BR
- 167—Kleinschmidt—Phi Psi  
Cleveland—Beta
- 177—Conover—Fiji  
Glenn—Delt
- 190—Mesch—Fiji  
Johnson—SN

# Ed policy reaffirms stand on reqs

The two-course limit per department interpretation of the distribution requirements will be presented at next Monday's faculty meeting for reconsideration, according to Robert King, Educational Policy committee chairman.

At its meeting this week the Educational Policy committee reaffirmed the position it took at the November meeting in favor of the two-course limit.

Vincent Serpa, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, proposed that the clarification

allow students taking Romance Language courses to use French and Spanish Literature courses to meet the Group B requirement in literature.

However, the majority of the committee did not go along with this proposal as only Serpa and student representatives Chuck Bark and Bill Carroll opposed the two-course limit implementation.

Carroll said he favored the two-course limit, but added that certain exceptions should be granted.

The majority of the committee

did not go along with the Romance Languages exception because they felt it would lead to other abridgements of the requirements, he said.

The committee also refused a request by Cornelius van Zwoil, head of the German and Russian department, to allow Russian civilization courses (taught in English) to be included in Group B.

The basis for proposing this exception was that no other civilization courses are included in any of the five groups.

A letter from Fred Bergmann, head of the English department, asking that freshman English not be included in the Group A requirement was also discussed.

No action was taken, however.

King said the fact that the two-course limit interpretation is being presented again to the faculty does not represent any change in his committee's position, but rather that the committee wanted to give the faculty advance notice of the proposal and a chance to reconsider.

King said he expects a large turnout and lively discussion at Monday's faculty meeting.

sentiment on the faculty's part to reverse the decision, however.

"It will be good for the matter to come up again for further discussion so that no one gets the feeling that the measure was ramrodded through the last meeting," King said.

In light of the misunderstanding of the situation, it would have been preferable to place the matter on the table, he said.

King said he expects a large turnout and lively discussion at Monday's faculty meeting.

**WEATHER**

Chance of snow Friday afternoon through Saturday morning. Partly cloudy Sunday. Cold with lows near 10 in the north and in the mid teens in the south. Highs ranging from mid 20's to around 30 in the north and in the mid and upper 30's in the south. Warmer temperatures should be arriving by Monday.

Library

DEC 8 1972

# The DePauw

Freshman Ibbey Crowden reports on the possibility of housemothers instead of counselors—p. 5 . . . Arts Editor Carolyn Slutz reviews Ray French's current exhibit at the art center—p. 6 . . . The second semester staff of The DePauw takes over with this issue—p. 2.

Vol. CXX, No. 27 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, December 8, 1972

## SAE president clarifies lack of housemother

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house has been without a housemother for about six months. University regulations require that each fraternity and sorority employ a housemother.

In an interview Wednesday, SAE president senior Doug Heiwig discussed the absence of a housemother at SAE, the administration's reaction to the situation, the SAE house corporation's involvement in the problem and the necessity of having a housemother.

The interview follows:

**The DePauw:** How long has SAE been without a housemother?

**Heiwig:** Since last May. (Last year's housemother's contract was not renewed.)

**The DePauw:** Has the University been urging you to get a housemother?

**Heiwig:** The University has been very conciliatory in their approach to our problem. They have given us lots of names of women to contact and they have been, in my opinion, reasonable to date with handling our dilemma.

**The DePauw:** In what way has the University urged you to acquire a housemother?

**Heiwig:** Through interviews and correspondence, the University strongly suggested that we acquire a housemother as soon as possible.

**The DePauw:** Your house corporation has been involved in this problem. Since the house

corporation became involved, how has the administration approached the problem?

**Heiwig:** We've had one meeting with the house corporation personnel, people in the house and administration officials. At that time we discussed at length the reasons for acquiring a housemother and explained from the financial standpoint of the house corporation what they viewed as the empirical value of a housemother.

**The DePauw:** How does your house corporation feel about your hiring a housemother?

**Heiwig:** Our house corporation agrees with the position the house has taken, in that they believe, considering the past problems we've had with housemothers, that we should search for the proper person for the position.

**DePauw:** How hard have you tried to get a housemother?

## UB 'breaks even' on Monon Bell

The Union Board "broke about even" financially on the Monon Bell Weekend concert, according to Art Littlefield, Union Board president.

"There was music for everyone, and we were happy with the turnout," he said.

However, the Union Board has not received much campus reaction to the concert, Littlefield added.

He said he would not give exact financial figures on the concert, adding that the Union Board is constantly being questioned about their financial status while no mention is made of the quality of

**Heiwig:** We've made 14 different attempts to either contact people who would have knowledge of candidates or candidates themselves. We've been interested in only one of the candidates and, until we can reach a consensus in the house on a specific individual, the officers would be hesitant to secure a said individual for the position.

**The DePauw:** Did SAE ever intend to get a housemother and do they now intend to get a housemother, to your knowledge?

**Heiwig:** The SAE house has always maintained the position that a good housemother could be very rewarding, but considering the past experiences that we

(Continued on Page 4)

## Betas battle intestinal flu

One Beta was rushed to the health center and fifteen others were reported ill following Monday night's meal, according to a

## UB 'breaks even' on Monon Bell

house officer.

Rumor has it that it was food poisoning, the officer said. About 45 men ate dinner. Afterwards, they experienced vomiting and intestinal cramps.

He reported that by Wednesday night everyone was fine.

The Health Center reported that it kept two Betas overnight and treated several others.

Dr. Roger Roof reported that the Betas were suffering from intestinal flu. He said he doubted that it was food poisoning because several other students were treated the next day.



Greencastle's icy covering on Tuesday heralded the coming of winter and the holiday season. The DePauw wishes students good luck with finals and an enjoyable vacation.



## Eichert, Graham, Heuring head 2nd semester staff

The Board of Student Publications held its elections for the second semester newspaper staff last Monday.

Leading the new staff as editor is senior Karen Eichert. Eichert is a senior journalism (area) major and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

She has served as news editor, managing editor, staff editor, layout editor, and copy and proof

By SALLY WILKINSON

Way back in September I dedicated a column to the typical DePauw date, in hopes of making us more aware of others and honest with ourselves if not changing the system itself. Well, I'm afraid nothing's changed and something needs revamping. Everybody hates the dating routine, and everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it. Many seniors (and juniors, too) have recently expressed the sentiment that they've completely dropped out of dating because it's just not worth the hassle.

I understand that attitude; quitting somehow seems more noble than stooping to the little rules of the game. However, those people are seriously limiting the possibilities of interaction, fun with others, friendships and other special relationships.

Everyone knows that to grow, or even to stay alive, friendships take cultivating and tender loving care. So by not making any effort, the people who are disillusioned with the dating system are letting it remain obtuse and unmeaningful by not doing anything to make it better.

But we can make it better! In September I suggested we stop viewing people as "dates" and start looking at them as human beings; again, I say we should stop looking at Saturday night as a date and simply take the opportunity for the privilege of getting to know a special person. Instead of feeling pressure to "look right", "be cool" or impress others, how about just taking time together to share views and experiences . . . and share ourselves?

Even though there's endless discussion about who's dating whom, and pressure to be seen with a date within the living units, we ought to be able to transcend such pettiness. It doesn't have to be Saturday night; it doesn't have to be a structured date; but we do need companionship and want to have good times. Since that's all they really want, people ought to stop worrying about involvement, defining relationships (how can you limit a tremendous friendship by trying to put it in words, anyway?), or the future.

We need to concentrate on going out of ourselves, touching others' lives, and living just one day at a time. We need to learn to be fully human; to laugh and cry and dance and touch and share — to live!



Eichert Graham Heuring Van Booven Martin

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## News Focus

President Richard M. Nixon named Frederick B. Dent as Commerce Secretary and said Earl L. Butz would remain Agriculture Secretary in the second-term cabinet. The President confirmed reports that Dent would replace Peter G. Peterson, who will leave the government after spending several months studying international trade for Nixon.

Prisoners whose convictions are upheld by a tie vote have a right to appeal again to the federal courts using the same legal argument, the Supreme Court ruled. The 8-0 decision, written by Justice Powell, clarifies a century-old rule that an appellant loses on an even split. He still does, Powell said. But the appellant can try again with exactly the same legal argument, because the court does not settle legal issues when the Justices divide evenly.

Harry Truman's condition deteriorated to critical from fair, his doctors said. The 88-year-old former President is suffering from bronchitis and lung congestion, "complicated by mild weakening of the heart, which is caused by arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries common in persons of his age," the doctors said. They expressed concern for his recovery.

McDonald's Corp. is not welcome in San Francisco, a haven for nude nightclubs and homosexual hangouts. Three times in recent months the city has denied the company to open outlets in the city.

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# The Depauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

## UB should disclose funds

Since last fall's Ike and Tina Turner financial fiasco, the Union Board has been reluctant to disclose their monetary status after big weekends.

Whether or not disclosure of the board's financial success brings adverse or favorable student reaction, students have a right to know where their money is going and whether it is being used well.

Union Board members have said that the success or failure of a weekend should be measured by student attendance and reaction to the entertainment. It is true that the success of a weekend relies partly on student reaction, but reaction is not a total measure of success.

Union Board members have also complained that their finances should not be disclosed because Student Senate's finances are not disclosed. This is a faulty argument—Senate has always been very open about its financial status, even when it makes mistakes.

Union Board's funds come from student fees. The students are paying for the entertainment they receive. As it stands, students cannot tell whether they are getting their money's worth because they can't be sure exactly how their money is being used.

The UB's budget is slim. They can not afford big name groups, and this is perhaps a cause for disappointment among students.

The UB can only work with the money they have. If they can't get large funds for groups, then students can't really complain about the absence of entertainment like Led Zeppelin and Blood, Sweat and Tears during big weekends.

Students would be able to better assess the management of their funds and the total success of Union Board weekends, if the UB agrees to disclose their financial status in the future.



## By Nancy Ebe

Writing can often be a confusing endeavor. One can confuse an analysis of a vital social problem with that which is praised as "meaningful" but is in reality only pleasing to the reader's conscience and identity. Criticizing the administration or debasing the Harvard of the Midwest is usually always met with student glee. However dealing with an issue that readers do not want to face in themselves or simply do not want to be bothered with is another thing altogether.

A women's movement could find itself in that position, if women felt it their duty to please — for centuries that has been their duty. That is what many women are rebelling against.

Women have become very good at this through the centuries. The world we live in is essentially a male world.

If there is any question about the world being totally male consider Simon deBeauvoir's observation on male and female grasps on the world. The more the man "confirms his grasp on the world of action" the more virile he seems to be. On the other hand, the more success a woman has in the world, outside the sphere of home or traditional occupation assigned to her, the less feminine she becomes. Why is sex so dependent on her mode of action?

Yet, the males sex can be in question too. The closer the male comes to areas of the home or

those areas which have been traditionally female—dancing, cooking, etc., the more his sex is in question. Perhaps this is not such an amazing phenomenon. It is just a different way of stating that certain areas have been restricted to certain sexes, which to me seem questionable.

For example, here at DPU—the tenured female professors (with a few exceptions) are all in traditionally female areas—nursing, elementary education, women's P.E., and romance languages. Very few exist in "male" areas—political science, economics, and the disciplines. The majority of the decision making positions in the administration are held almost exclusively by men.

(Continued on Page 7)

## By David Chambers



Since the election I notice a vulgar hypothesis running rampant through the assumptions of many smug supporters of victorious candidates. The hypothesis: in the counting of the ballots we discover not only which candidates received the most ballots, but also which candidates were morally right. Would that the problem of virtue were so easily resolved.

It is one thing to believe your candidate is more in the right than any opponent, and to be glad when your candidate wins. But it is quite another to feel that your candidate is right and that if elected that moral superiority is proven.

Now certain John Does may say that I am beginning to sound like an elitist who believes virtue resides in the losing cause. But such is not the case. To say that would be to view the question of the virtue of the winning candidate with the attitude, "it necessarily ain't so" attitude. The second is healthy skepticism. The first is another expression of the attitude I am writing against, that virtue (or lack of it) is decided by majority vote.

It deserves notice that my John Does begin to illustrate another common flaw in thinking generally and political thinking particularly. The flaw is one of us indulge in to a greater or lesser degree, but that does not mean it is always forgivable. The flaw is this: to question a proposition in which I believe in to assert the opposing proposition which I deny.

Let's take two common examples. If you question my belief

### Letter

## Homosexual approves

DEAR EDITOR,

I was very pleased when I read your article on homosexuality at DePauw. When I arrived here this year as a freshman I was very shocked to find the lack of awareness and tolerance for homosexuality. I was beginning to think I was the only gay person on campus. I am, so glad to

find there are others on campus that feel the same way I do. It's a shame that in this society that considers it a "sickness", I can't "come out" and let my friends know me as I really am. I'll not include my name for obvious reasons.

This flaw depends upon two assumptions: 1) that one's beliefs are complete and coherent and follow one from the other without benefit of intervening prejudices and personal tastes, and 2) that contrary to the fabric of one's beliefs there are other fabrics of other beliefs which though distinct from one another are all cut from the same cloth—the wrong cloth.

It is clear that this flaw is a derivative of the notion that one has somehow cornered the market on truth, though it is perhaps milder than the original.

The advantage of this way of thinking is that it is easier. It is easier and quicker, for example, to vote a straight ticket than it is to sit down and work out who is the better candidate for each office. It is easier to assume that my doubts about one of your candidate's policies can be answered by stating your doubts about another of my candidate's whole programs. (That is, it's easier to say, "So's your old man," than to think.)

"The enemy," George Orwell says somewhere in his body of marvelous work, "is the gramophone mind, whether you like the particular record that's playing or not."

Name withheld upon request.

## The DePauw -- Winter 1972

### EDITORIAL STAFF

- Editor Karen Eichert, 653-5051
- Managing Editor Linda Heuring, 653-5051
- News Editor Tim Graham, 653-3186
- Layout Editor Ibby Crowden
- Typist Sue Vogle
- Photography Editor Mark Kelly
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- Assistant Advertising Manager Mark Mills, 653-5139
- Circulation Director Betty Page, 653-4136
- Circulation Staff Laurel Wallner, Scott Hocking



# Broken part makes WGRE close Tuesday

WGRE wasn't making waves on Tuesday, according to Technical Director Marty Blumberg. A broken part in the transmitter caused the station to be off the air from about 10:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The broken part, a fan in the back of the transmitter, cost \$11.10 and was not readily available; thus the delay. It was installed by Chief Engineer Bob Reeves.

# -Housemother

(Continued from Page 1) have had with housemothers, we want to make sure we employ the right person, male or female, when we hire this house-person.

**DePauw:** What is a good house-person?

**Heiwig:** A good house-person, in my opinion, would be an individual that would render services to a house of both monetary worth and personal contribution which cannot be weighed in monetary value. But this does not necessarily have to be a woman — it could possibly be a man, a graduate student, or a couple.

**The DePauw:** Do you think SAE needs a housemother?

**Heiwig:** At the present time the SAE house is being run financially at a better state than it could have been run with a housemother. This is not to say that some housemothers on campus are not worth their salary. But responsible students can run a fraternity or sorority house without the services of a house-person. The absence of a house-person could develop another line of revenue for them considering the present financial status of most fraternities and sororities.

**The DePauw:** Do you think the University will change their policy?

**Heiwig:** At the present time I don't see any possibility that the University will change policy although it has been suggested by some University officials that the individuals interested submit a resolution changing University policy to the Board of Trustees for consideration.

Associate Dean of the University Brian Enos could not comment on the situation.

# AWS office applications available now

Applications are now available for the following positions in the Association of Women Students (AWS): President, President of Project Board, Treasurer, and members of Projects Board. Applications can be obtained from the personnel chairman in each living unit and must be turned into the Dean of Women Students Office by January 30.

# -Eichert

(Continued from Page 2)

The new business manager of The DePauw is senior economics major Paul VanBooven. VanBooven is also a CCC member.

The advertising department will be headed by senior Ed Martin. He will be assisted by

Mark Mills, also a senior.

Applications for other newspaper positions are available at the Publications Building. Other staff positions will be filled during Winter Term.

feature editor, and co-news editor.

She is also editor of THE MIRAGE and a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Replacing Graham as administrative affairs editor will be senior Jane Stephens.

Freshman Mark Kelly will be photo editor.

Senior Sandy Esserman will retain his position as sports editor, as will arts editor Carolyn Slutz, a junior.

Cheryl Wheaton, a sophomore, will also continue as production manager.

While Granny is away her elves are having a very merry Christmas! Come in and see us. Good luck on your finals and . . .

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# Counselors vs housemothers: which is best?

By **IBBY CROWDEN**  
Layout Editor

Students and faculty have speculated about the placement of counselor advisors in Greek living units instead of the traditional housemother.

Many things must be considered in assuming that fraternities could have counselors, according to Longden Hall counselor Lon Ross. "I'm not sure they would be successful in finding people to work in the Greek system," Ross said.

He also brought up the issue of qualifications of fraternity counselors. Would any person under thirty qualify? Ross himself has a bachelor's in psychology, and a master's in student personnel counselling and education. Fraternity counsellors, according to Ross, would need some type of training if they were to serve in any capacity besides that of a business manager or meal planner.

Bishop Roberts counselor Bob Slawinski stated one difference between the dorm and fraternity advisor system: the University hires the dorm counselors, screening them and checking qualifications; the fraternities

hire housemothers by themselves, but need University approval. Slawinski said, "Counselors have full faculty ranking."

Slawinski feels that tradition more than anything governs housemother policy; he does not think that a young person would be turned down due only to age. "I really don't know if they would turn down a young person." But he added, "There's quite a lot of people at this school who follow the tradition right down the line."

Ross also believes that the University would not blatantly turn down a younger person. Do housemothers in their late middle age exude more security than a newly-graduated counselor? "I can see how they (the University) could think that . . . it's certainly not a thought-out policy," said Ross.

Doug Heiwig, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, does feel that a fraternity counseling system is an alternative for the future. But the Administration will probably not at the present time be receptive, he said.

"What we have now are house grandmothers, not housemothers," said Heiwig. He feels that

the University feels that there is an air of respectability lent to a fraternity when an older female is connected with it: "It's better for the University that way."

Heiwig said he does not think that it would be as much of a difficulty to find counselors as the faculty does. ". . . many graduate students need board, room, and perhaps a salary until they find more experience."

According to Heiwig, some training would be necessary for a

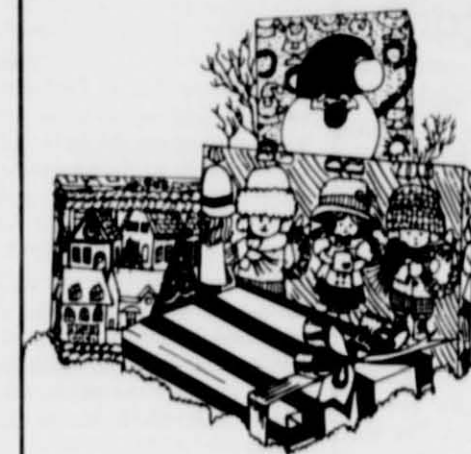
counselor. "Perhaps in psychology, or sociology," he said. Heiwig was not sure what qualifications degree-wise a counselor would need.

According to Dean of Students William Wright, the Administration has thought about having younger people serve in a counselor type arrangement. Wright said, however, that people with graduate degrees are ". . . pretty expensive commodities."

"If they're counselors they need training — if they're going to supervise it will take different qualifications," said Wright.

Wright claims it's unrealistic to expect to find graduate students for only a nine month job — and one, Wright feels, that does not pay as much as most graduate students hope to receive.

Wright also feels that if DePauw had an extensive grad (Continued on Page 7)



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# French exhibit, 'well-deserved tribute'

By CAROLYN SLUTZ  
Arts Editor

The Art Center is currently honoring one of its most versatile faculty members of long standing eminence. Ray H. French, head of the art department, and instructor in printmaking and art history, is acknowledging his 25th year at DePauw through a retrospective exhibition of over 80 prints, paintings, and sculptures.

French has nationally exhibited his work since 1946, the chronological starting point for



this 69th one-man show. The engraving entitled "Anteater" initiates a series of prints depicting birds and animals.

"Anteater" (#1) won the French 1947 award as one of the hundred selected as the best prints in America. It also was circulated by the National Museum of Art for three months.

"Walrus" (#7) and Rhinoceros (#4) earned him similar precision and "whimsical literalism," as Henry Butler of the Indianapolis Times notes.

Some of the critics have called French a modern Audubon on the basis of these animal portrayals. With a minimum use of line, French has successfully outlined the patterned detail in the plumage of the egret, and the refined bulky contours of the walrus. His preoccupation with simplicity in combination with his concern for realism, create some very beautiful prints.

French regards the prints as being "well-suited expressions of my technique." Having made 223 prints up to this date, French was able to select his favorites for this show, a pleasure which has previously been denied him by his sponsors.

The color intaglio "Crucifixion" (Item #2) stands out as one of the

experimental foreshadowings of future style. Done with four plates of red, yellow, blue, and black, the colors intermingle to produce a very spiritual re-creation of the event. The piece took a year to complete.

Since 1959, French has been using relief as one of his variables of expression. He claims that "no one had ever used relief work in a architectural setting before with etching behind it."

Many of these pieces reflect deep religious undertones or concerns for humanity. "Growth" (#20) illustrates the abstract idea of a tree having eyes and seeing all the injustice surrounding it. In this relief as in others, there is the recurring image of a man hanging by a noose from the "tree of life".

"Intrigue" (#21) was a reaction to the 1960 lynchings. The hanging man in this intaglio has a Negro face to indicate the injustice and cruelty of humanity. Despite this sensitivity toward society's corruption, French feels that a streak of happiness and optimism runs through his work.

A sense of God as the invisible overseer appears in the metal relief etching entitled "Phantom" (#23). The dark, separated and soiled figures of a man and a woman are linked by a phantom Man (God) and the unending cooperation of the sun in the center of the print.

"Starling" (#23) is an excellent example of French's eye for design and movement. The flock of bird-shaped elevations were made from puzzle shapes.

"Crucifixion & Pieta" (#33) is magnificent in its courageous guilt confession. French calls the mass of faces around the suffering Jesus the tapestry of mankind behind the crucifixion.

The piece earned a purchase award in the Wabash art contest.

The etching relief of "Adam and Eve" (#35) is another outstanding piece. French adds his own private calligraphy in the shading to once again illustrate the ideology that within Adam and Eve are the progeny of all mankind.

French developed the relief



technique further in 1966 as a counter-attack against those who were duplicating his style. By expanding the whole concept and retaining some of the same elements, the result was a named a graphic construction.

The final construction is made by simply taking a print, an embossed sheet with cut-out areas similar to a picture-window jaffect to frame the print and a mat of different levels to add depth.

After experimenting with all kinds of shapes, French found that the circle was the only suitable shape to frame the circular symmetry of the human body. "Baigneurs" (#55 and 56) embodies this discovery.

"Dance of Life" (#51) and "The Chase" (#52) are two graphic

constructions depicting the movement of life. The inspiration for their creation came from several mobiles French has on display in his office and in the lobby on second floor of the Art Center.

The most recent pieces tend to be optical and illusionary. Color

and "Basilica of Constantine" (#80) belong to a new edition of prints French has just completed. There is an emphasis on realism and French is confident that "classical Rome will do extremely well."

Scattered around the gallery are several metal sculptures. The sculptures almost represent a material climax in French's consistent progression.

"Cathedral" is a majestic interpretation. French attempted to capture the "lofty, poetic, spiritual feeling you would find in a cathedral" in the open design and ascending pillars of gold-plated brass. The sculpture was displayed in the Indianapolis Museum in January and February of last year.

The show is a well-deserved tribute to a man and the style he developed. The exhibit will be available for viewing until Dec. 21st.

### CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The University Choir and Freshman Women's Chorus will have a semester final concert this Sunday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Gobin Church.

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## Attention Sophomores

The SOPHOMORE VOCATIONAL COUNSELING PROGRAM is being offered by the Testing Bureau to assist sophomores in choosing a possible MAJOR. This program is designed primarily for those sophomores who have not decided upon a departmental or subject major.

Sophomores interested in this service must register in the Bureau of Testing and Research, Room 2, Harrison Hall.

Counseling appointments will be arranged on a first-come, first-served basis.

**Bureau of Testing and Research**

## -Counselors vs. housemother

(Continued from Page 5)

uate program, students could live in houses for a salary, in an arrangement somewhat like the resident advisor system in dormitories.

"We're open to all kinds of

suggestions — it's not a matter of the Administration being closed to new ideas," Wright said.

Delt Steve Rutledge said that the counselor idea "sounds like a step in the right direction. If you're talking about age it would

be better. I'm certain that there are many people — not only in the Delt house, but the campus at large, who would support it."

As to the Administration's feelings, Rutledge said, "I don't think they would be opposed to anyone because of age." He said further that the Administration would be more concerned with an individual's qualifications.

Mike Petterson, Delta Chi president, said "I think to have young men or women would be better. I'm skeptical of the whole idea of housemothers; I think we can handle living here alone."

Alpha Chi Laura Skorupa sees

### -Ebe

(Continued from Page 3)

clusively by men, except those for women the women's deans.

It is not my intention to infer that a conspiracy has resulted by the male sex to subject women, (although this is the inference of some feminists today). Rather, I state that this subjugation of women has been going on for centuries and has been reinforced by religion, governments, educations, and most institutions.

Perhaps this subjugation of women has been due to man's superior biological strength. But societies are no longer governed that way. We do not vote on elected officials in terms of who is the strongest physically. Their strengths lie in other areas. Areas in which women are completely able to excel if the cultural barriers which have perpetuated their dependance and weakness were torn down. This is what the woman's movement strives for today.

## Library hours

a housemother as more of a mother and less of an advisor. As for the Administration, she feels they are set in their ways "and they feel an older person is more capable."

On Saturday, December 9, the library will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 10 p.m., while the ground floor will remain open until midnight.

The Library will be open on Saturday, December 16, from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. The ground floor will again be open until midnight.

On Sunday, December 17, the library will be open from 1:00 p.m. until 10 p.m., while the ground floor will stay open from 9:00 a.m. to midnight.

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### FOUND

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The basketball team beat Centre College for their first victory of the season last Tuesday. High scorer for DePauw was senior forward Gary Pittinger with 33 points.

—photo by Kelly

# Tigers notch win at Centre 95--76

After playing lame in the first half of the ball game, DePauw's Tigers came roaring out of the locker room to rectify a 10-point deficit and roll to a 95-76 victory over the Centre College Colonels.

Faced with a stiff zone defense in the initial period, the Tigers were unable to get ahead of the hosts. Finally, the DPU men got untracked and outscored Centre 34-6 in the final 10 minutes of the contest.

Senior forward Gary Pittenger, got his shooting eye back, firing 33 points to lead DePauw, while four other Tigers reached double figures: Joe LeFevre with

18; Kyle Fort, 15; John Chin, 12, and substitute forward Tracy Ellis, who netted 13 points and 12 rebounds in 15 minutes of action.

Now 1-3 for the season, the Tigers entertain Occidental College of California on Saturday night, and then host Eastern Illinois Monday.

The DePauw Tutorial Program is now looking for upper-classmen who would be willing to tutor a student having academic difficulty. If interested, contact the Student Government Office, the Dean of Students' Office or Dr. Thomas in the AAAS House.

## Sports briefs

**Wrestling** — The varsity wrestlers won their first meet of the year against Hanover College last Tuesday.

**Basketball** — The eagles led by Gary Pittinger also broke into the victory column by beating Centre College 95-76.

**IM's** — The finals of IM ping-pong should be completed soon. IM badminton started yesterday.

## Junior Varsity basketball team wins 82-59

Ball State University's Junior Varsity basketball team stung DePauw Saturday in Muncie, 82-59.

The Cardinals took a 35-28 halftime edge and increased it in the second half to win the opener for both JV teams.

DePauw was led by Neil Dekker's 15 points, Ron Hinkel added 12 for the Tigers and Dan Saver hit for 11. DePauw was out shot from the field .365 (22-61) to .427 (38-89).

The DePauw JV team will play its first home game here Monday (Dec. 11) at 5:30 p.m. against Eastern Illinois University.

## Wrestlers win

The wrestling team captured its first victory of the season last Tuesday at Hanover College.

The winners for DePauw were Bergman (118), Zellick (126), Ball (150), Oslos (167), and Vander Schilden (190). Burke (177) and Johnson (heavyweight) tied their opponents.

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