

CCC advises use of uniform standards

By JEAN HAWKINS
Copy and Proof Editor

At Wednesday night's meeting of Community Concerns Committee (CCC) the visitation question served as a springboard to discussion of relative values and standards.

Although meeting in executive session, CCC voted to admit representatives of WGRE and The DePauw.

Preston Moore, student body president, summarized the evening's discussion: "It boils down to two things: what are the standards and how are they to be enforced?"

CHAIRMAN OF the subcommittee on evaluation, Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, said all the regulations CCC could make on visitation would be useless until standards are agreed upon and effectively enforced.

The visitation report states: "Response to visitation guidelines appears to be (for a large number of students) one of selective and deliberate disregard."

Executive vice president of the University Norman J. Knights said that his great concern was that CCC reach an understanding as to what policy would be enforced.

The administration and faculty representatives see a lack of honesty in the student agreement to certain guidelines for this experimental policy and the consequent disregard for these rules, as shown by the report. Associate Dean of Students Ethel A. Mitchell said, "You ought to have the integrity as students to mean what you say."

MOORE COMMENTED he felt the student-administration relationship in determining

the guidelines was one of barter, unfortunately paralleling labor-management negotiations.

The two attitudes, he said, were often basically "we'll take what we can get" and "how much are we going to have to give?" He said the administration offered the choice in '69 of half a loaf or none.

CCC CONTINUED its discussion of the DePauw community, as seen from the different viewpoints of the students, who are part of the institution for only four years,

and the faculty and administration.

Moore observed the administration has a more complete sense of community, including the alums and trustees, while the students "have their own sense of community," strengthened by shared values and activities and "not shared by the body who govern, or administer."

Merritt Alcorn, president of Phi Delta Theta, asked, "What is going to be the life style — the alums' and trustees' or the students?"

Scott Brinkmeyer, president of Delta Tau Delta, urged

CCC to break away from a stereotyped image of "the student" and consider there are different life styles among the 2,300 students.

Alcorn said he felt there was a "vast difference" in the "two different sides as to values."

THE SUBCOMMITTEE report states this conflict between group standards and individual student standards as follows: "There is still strong resistance by many students on the basis of moral grounds to restrictions on their social behavior. The inevitable may be a stalemate . . ."

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIV, No. 19 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1970 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

KTK hears case of Beta-Sig rivalry Philosopher Murphy to present lectures

By BILL WATT
Feature Editor

Splash — and the "games" were on.

According to Kent Cochran, president of KTK, on Oct. 8 at 11:30 p.m., a Sigma Chi and his date were walking past the side of the Beta house. Out of a window came a bucket of "liquid," and soaked the unsuspecting girl below.

The Sigma Chi returned to the Sigma Chi house and told the members of his house of his encounter with the Betas.

"They were going to take some action against the Betas," Cochran said, "but Skip Lehnhard (Sigma Chi President) stopped them."

"Lehnhard went outside," Cochran said, "and found that some Sigma Chis and Betas were already 'involved.' The Betas retaliated in mass, resulting in a large Sigma Chi response."

AFTER approximately an hour, Cochran said, the egg-throwing, firecrackers, and other missiles that were being

thrown subsided with the arrival of a Greencastle policeman.

On Oct. 12 Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, asked KTK to handle the incident, Cochran said.

"We interviewed 20 members of the three houses allegedly involved — Beta, Sigma Chi, and ATO, over the last three weeks," Cochran said.

A committee composed of Cochran, Steve Leinicke, John Land, Chuck Nash, Mike Musa and Dave Johnson, compiled information concerning this incident on the basis of 20 interviews.

"ATO was excused from the subsequent proceedings because they were not involved," said Cochran.

THE KTK evaluation of the incident was given to the presidents of Sigma Chi and Beta. "They (the presidents) basically agreed with the statements in the evaluation and chose to let the council deliberate on the outcome on the basis of these statements rather than choosing to bring witnesses," Cochran said.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, KTK deliberated on what they should do concerning the incident. "A statement of reprimand and warning was issued to both Beta and Sigma Chi with the hopes that this statement would deter any further incident of like nature," Cochran said.

ALTHOUGH Cochran said he is not sure what the administration's reaction will be, he hopes they will respect the council's decision. "The council can only recommend policy, it is up to the University to decide what to do in the end," Cochran said.

Jeffrie G. Murphy, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Arizona, will visit DePauw Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 9 and 10, to deliver a lecture series.

A grant from the Council For Philosophical Studies has enabled DePauw's department of philosophy and religion to invite the philosopher to campus.

THE SCHEDULE for the professor's lectures is:

Monday, Nov. 9 — 1 p.m. Meharry Hall: "Civil Disobedience and Violence;" 7:30 p.m. 16 Minshall: "Authority and Education."

Tuesday, Nov. 10 — 3 p.m. 16 Minshall: "Moral and Religious Conceptions Of Duty;" 7:30 16 Minshall: "Preventive and Therapeutic Detention."

This last lecture, on the controversial feature of the recent Washington, D.C., Crime Bill, will be an interdepartmental colloquium, with Paul Thomas of the department of sociology and anthropology, and perhaps a member of the psychology department commenting on Murphy's paper.

Murphy received a B.A. de-

gree from Johns Hopkins University and a Ph.D. from the University of Rochester.

HE HAS written in the areas of moral philosophy, social and political philosophy, as well as the philosophy of law, and is currently serving as chairman of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union Committee on Psychiatric Justice.

Murphy has taught at University of Minnesota, University of Michigan and University of California at Los Angeles.



JEFFRIE G. MURPHY

Hogate rejoins AWS Senate

The women of Hogate Hall recently voted to renew their membership in Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate.

Hogate withdrew from AWS Senate in February 1969, and has not had a voting Senate member since then.

Hogate personnel chairman Lynne Tweedie said, "Each year we vote among our floor groups to decide whether we

want to be represented in Senate.

"This year we decided to become a voting member of Senate, because the girls felt it was important to be represented in matters dealing with women's regulations," Tweedie added.

Senior Joanne Jack is Hogate's representative in AWS Senate and attends the weekly meetings.



Members of the SAE house at DePauw beam proudly over the Monon Bell, which has been hidden in their basement since last year's DePauw-Wabash clash.

The DePauw Editorials

DePauw community values conflict

Community: Cum yoo ni tee. n. 1. What we have at DePauw. 2. What we need at DePauw. 3. The first word of Community Concerns Committee.

The CCC spent a great deal of time, words and patience Wednesday night discussing that word. Strange—"visitation" was the word on the agenda.

But the CCC has wisely recognized that the problem uncovered by the visitation report goes far beyond a question of hours and locks on doors. The problem is one of conflicting values within the University community.

What kind of atmosphere does DePauw University want to encourage and project? The students want an atmosphere in which they are responsible only to themselves. The administration wants an atmosphere in which certain standards of conduct are legislated and maintained. The faculty is probably somewhere in the middle.

And all three want to preserve "community."

What the Committee is trying to decide is what kind of community DePauw should have and what action it should take to further that kind of community.

So the specific question is: Will enforcement of uniform standards of con-

duct among students contribute to the kind of community we want? One kind of community, perhaps. But is that what we really need?

The kind of community DePauw needs is not a social community but an academic one. And an atmosphere of academic community is woefully scarce at DePauw.

There are many things that need to be done here to build this sense of academic community. Most of them are out of the realm of CCC's jurisdiction.

But CCC now has to decide the visitation question—and the thornier question of "social atmosphere."

How can these questions be decided to further an academic community? Surely not by continuing to legislate rules which conflict with many of the philosophical principles liberal arts students are discovering and examining in their classrooms.

CCC now has the chance to contribute in a small but significant way to building an academic community at DePauw. CCC can give students the opportunity to evaluate and choose between the conflicting and confusing sets of values taught in the classroom and learned from society.

DePauw needs a community in which all its members can live their educations.



"SOMEHOW THIS JUST DOESN'T SEEM REAL"

Reader Forum

To the editor:

The Oct. 27, 1970 issue of *The DePauw* was the best yet, especially the editorial "Time for Action" and the myths by Dave Chambers.

Another myth: That the

Monon Bell belongs to DePauw.

Jim and Rosemarie Strojny
Parents of a freshman GIRL
Non-establishment members
Wabash Alum and Wife
West Chicago, Ill.

Cassandra

Nixon's Goon Squad lays electoral egg

By PRESTON MOORE
Tuesday's elections provided some interesting grist for the nation's Nixonologists.

In spite of his usual wearisome declarations of absolute victory, it is eminently clear the President and his national Republican Goon Squad have suffered a serious rebuff.

In Congress some observers call the election a Nixon victory, pointing to the usual trend in off-year which loses seats for the party in power; and it cannot be denied that Republican losses are well below the off-year average. Yet this ignores several factors.

Nixon swept almost no one

in his virtually non-existent coattails in 1968. Therefore very few Republican seats should have fallen.

A USEFUL comparison is the 1962 off-year election following John Kennedy's narrow victory in 1960. In that election the Democrats lost only four seats; Tuesday the Republicans lost at least that many and very likely more.

Further, the Republican party got precious little for its \$18-million spending splurge, which of course did not include Nelson Rockefeller's \$10-million outlay in New York. For example in Florida, where massive support was given to Republican William Cramer,

Democrat Lanton Chiles won without spending a cent for television time.

The Democratic Party spent \$3-million nationally — about a sixth of the Republican total.

The governorships were an even more clear-cut Republican disaster, in spite of the fact that many of the party's candidates were hand-picked and fully backed by the national leadership. For example in Maryland, the vice president's protege, Republican Blair, was defeated by incumbent Democrat Marvin Mandel by an overwhelming margin.

Ironically, in Oregon, one

of the few states where Nixon and his troupe did not campaign, the Republican candidate won handily.

All in all, Nixon & Company (including Pat, Spiro, Tricia, the Cabinet — practically everyone but Checkers) launched sorties in 37 states, failing to boost their candidates over the top in all but 10 of these.

THE FAILURE is qualitative as well as quantitative. Had the President remained aloof, many Democrats may still have won. However, they would not harbor the strong animosities which have inevitably developed as a result of the Nixon scalp-hunt.

Many people do not realize how often many Democrats — Vance Hartke one of them — have supported Nixon policies. Surely these men will be less inclined to cooperate with the President after he has struggled intensely and often unscrupulously to unseat them.

The DePauw

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SPEECH HALL

NOV. 12-13-14



Seemore to see less of plush office

EDITOR'S NOTE: In recent years, the staff of the Wabash College student newspaper, *The Bachelor*, has run a blow-off on the *DePauw* student newspaper immediately prior to Monon Bell weekend. They call it *The De-Bauch*.

We of *The DePauw* staff sincerely believe that imitation is the highest form of flattery. We therefore offer our contribution which we proudly call *The Bashalot*. The similarity of names used here to real names is in no way accidental.

Seemore Thaddy, president of Wabash College (affectionately known by many as Seemore's Stud Service) was forcibly evicted from his plush administration building office today, after having remarked at a recent meeting that, "As long as I am in office as President of Wabash College, there will never be women in residence in this institution."

The move was made by members of Golden Key Club, an extreme right-wing University sponsored group, who objected to the statement because it "seemed like the logical thing to do at the time."

When asked by a *Bashalot* reporter if the group had any after-thoughts about the action, a Golden Key Club spokesman replied, "no."

"WE AGREE WITH Thaddy, that the proposal to admit women to the College is ridiculous. What we object to is the way Thaddy continued to speak at the meeting while 'Dark Shadows' was still in progress."

Today's eviction was not a first for Thaddy, who seems to have a knack for being in the wrong place at the "right" time. A few years ago Thaddy was thrown out of his office at Dartmouth College by a group of irate students.

At that time Thaddy made the remark that "I'll never allow anyone to force me from my office again."

In the interest of complete coverage of the story behind the story, *The Bashalot* sent a reporter to interview the evicted President.

REPORTER: Dr. Thaddy, what do you feel were some of the precipitating factors behind today's incident which found you out on the sidewalk in front of the administration building?

Thaddy: Young man, I resent you're impertinence, and I refuse to answer your question.

Reporter: Then, Doctor Thaddy, do you believe that what happened today had any connection to your statement concerning the coeducational proposal?

Thaddy: No, I really don't see any connection. Those boys were just mad because I didn't come to their stag party last weekend.

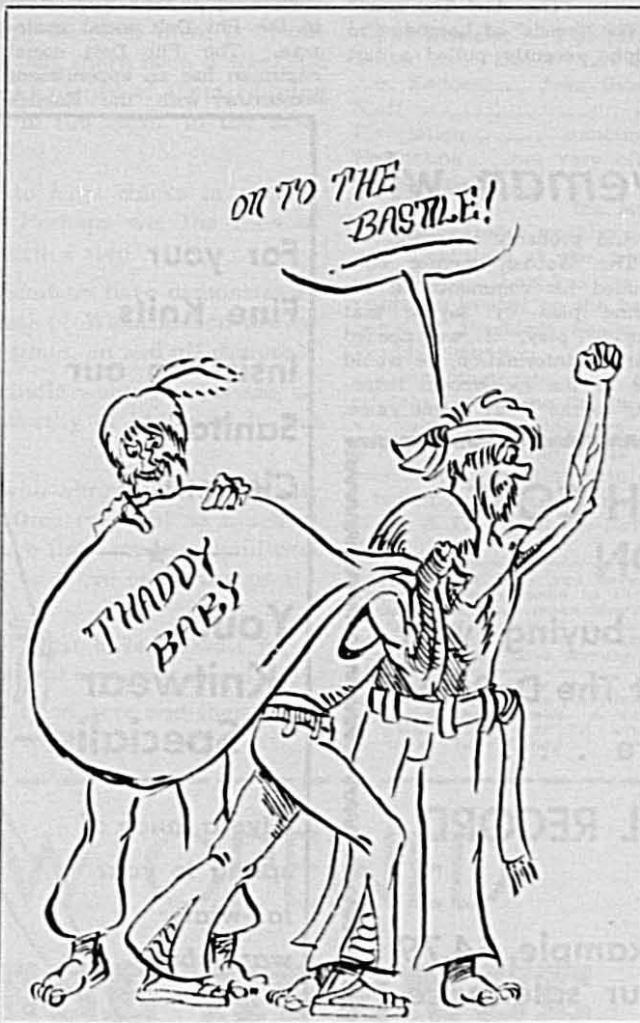
Reporter: Then you don't think the coeducational issue

is a real problem at Wabash?

THADDY: As I said before, the entire issue has been provoked by a few "radicals," and if we can get rid of them, our problem will be solved.

Reporter: Do you think that there is a possibility that an incident similar to today's could ever reoccur?

Thaddy: I'll never allow anyone to force me from my office again.



Campi mesh to hear Havens (that's H-a-v-e-n-s)

Saturday night from 9-12 p.m., again in Bowman, students from both campi will gyrate and wiggle (yes you can — it will be all dark inside) to the music (?) of "Chase," Birch affiliates and Ku Klux Klan flushees, notorious for exposing the Doublemint Twins as staunch Republicans.

REPORTER: Dr. Thaddy, what do you feel were some of the precipitating factors behind today's incident which found you out on the sidewalk in front of the administration building?

Thaddy: Young man, I resent you're impertinence, and I refuse to answer your question.

Saturday afternoon's game at 2 p.m. will be in Craw-

fordsville, hosted by those sweet young things from Wabash.

The Cavemen are, of course, predicted to lose, provided they even get on the field. (Rumor has it their jock straps shrank in the laundry, which could cause quite a strain on their running and passing ability.)

Whatever, win or lose, the sought prize is still worth the

Pres blasts proposal for female studs (sic)

In a speech delivered today at a meeting of fraternity housemothers in Crawville, Ind., Wabash College President Seemore Thaddy blasted a proposal which calls for admittance of female students to Wabash.

Thaddy condemned the plan as being somewhat premature and not in accordance with the educational scheme which he has outlined for the school.

"THE INCLUSION of female students at Wabash College can only drag us down," said Thaddy. "As we all know, having women in our classrooms would be quite a distraction to men who are just reaching their sexual prime."

Thaddy continued by saying that he felt that a woman's place is in the bedroom and not the classrooms of Wabash College.

"I can vaguely understand why some of the hornier students might want women around," continued Thaddy, "but it has been my experience that whenever a Wabash stud (sic) wanted a girl, all he had to do was go to DePauw or Terre Haute."

THADDY TOLD the mothers that he also believed that the addition of women students would also detract from the exclusive appeal of Wabash. "Anytime you have a diverse group, you're bound to get a lot of clunkers who don't add anything," said Thaddy.

"I see the problem basically as one of sexuality hangup," said Thaddy. "Those boys have become too indoctrinated by our sex-oriented society."

Thaddy added that he felt that any move to include women in the Wabash student body would only add to the problem, and that any such move would set education back by at least nine months.

"I want to do what I think

is best for Wabash College, and I resent all the turmoil that a minority of radical students has tried to cause in regard to this issue," said Thaddy.

THADDY SAID the whole issue has been blown out of proportion by these "radical" students, and that if the left-wing sentiment didn't stop, "the feces is going to hit the fan."

At that point, a group of men stormed into the room and raped three of the housemothers, who were sitting in front of the television watching "Dark Shadows".

"As I was saying, these students don't give a damn about what's going on around them; they are only bent on creating havoc, and breeding dissent and corruption in our virgin atmosphere" gloated Thaddy.

WE NEED SOME method or organization to weed out these radical thinkers, who do nothing but add diversity and difficulty to our educational (sic) environment," said Thaddy.

"I really don't take these "radical" students seriously, and I have even less concern about their ridiculous proposal," he said.

In conclusion, Thaddy remarked that the proposed coeducational program was out of the question. "As long as I'm in office as President of Wabash College, there will never be women in residence at this institution."

effort — the famed Monon Bell (secreted in the SAE vault for lack of a decent hiding place), that copper-plated beauty with the immortal inscription: "If you don't like it here — transfer."

DePauw, Harvard of the Mideast, is once again presenting its brand X Monon Bell Weekend concert, Friday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in Bowman Gym (you know the place — the scream of pigeons flying

into the backboards.)

This year DePauw students and those sweet boys from Wabash will hear Richie Havens (that's H-A-V-E-N-S) well-known for his cameo appearance at Woodstock and his coffee commercials for the Greenwich Village Gang, which lost its business because of stiff competition from a grapefruit juice company pushing a much stronger brew.

Cops k-o Phi Psi split--TKEs go Greek

What's going on this week in Wabash's Greek houses? Anything and everything, as usual.

Armed university security officers are stationed outside the new Phi Kappa Psi house, making a last-ditch effort to keep the members of that house from disbanding.

Rumors are flying about the current Phi Psi situation. One Phi Psi spokesman said the reason for the mass deactivation was that "a lot of the guys just plain don't know how to act in that brand new high-falutin' buildin' the university buildded."

The Bashalot could get no definite answer from the administration about what the new building will be used for if the Phi Psis somehow manage to sneak out.

One speculation is that it will be converted into an "in-

door grazing land" for the use of the entire campus. Rumor has it that University President Seemore Thaddy feels that such a step would eliminate much of the present agitation for coeducation at Wabash.

Four more angry sophomores deactivated this week from Kappa Sigma fraternity. The reason reportedly is that since the Kappa Sigs dispensed with physical pledge training, the sophomores are angry that they cannot continue the tradition as it was continued for them when they were freshmen.

One of the disaffiliated Kappa Sigs remarked, "Guess I'll just go down to DePauw and beat up a Pi Phi freshman."

The Tau Kappa Epsilon letters were stolen again last night from the front of the

TKE house. The TKEs blame the Phi Psis, citing jealousy as their motive.

Just another illustration of the age-old Wabash saying: "If you can't go Greek, go TKE; if you can't go TKE, go Phi Psi."

A Phi Gamma Delta freshman was admitted to the University Health Center last night in serious condition from lacerations and abrasions reportedly sustained in pledge training.

He appeared to be in an advanced state of psychosis, reported one member of the University medical staff.

Our informant told us that the patient has remained in a catatonic state for hours, occasionally breaking the spell to sit bolt-upright in bed and scream, "The star! The star!"

The "heads" of Lambda Chi Alpha recently pulled a fast

one on the University security police. Having been informed ahead of time by Chief Security Officer Marsh Mellow, their chapter adviser, that the police were planning a friendly visit, the Lambda Chis staged a party for them.

The party was complete with welcome signs, refreshments and party hats. All that was missing were the men of Lambda Chi.

The men of Phi Delta Theta "threw" a party for the men of Beta Theta Pi last week. That is, they threw a few cases of unopened beer cans at the windows of their house.

The Beta social chairman is reported to have visited the head of the English department at Wabash for help in composing a 'tank yew' note to the Phi Delt social chairman. The Phi Delt social chairman has an appointment tomorrow with the English

department head, who has promised to help him read it.

The men of Sigma Chi are reportedly in serious financial trouble. The problem, according to Sig Chi social chairman Jim Stud, is in the unprecedented number of white rose bouquets they have sent to DePauw women this year for pinnings, engagements, and other commitments.

The Wabash chapter of Delta Tau Delta recently held an exchange with the DePauw chapter. The exchange reportedly took place at 12 a.m. Friday morning on a deserted road near Brick Chapel, Ind.

The reason for the exchange, according to the Delt social chairman is to get both chapters "up" for the Richie Havens concert Friday night at DePauw.

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

Will surMOUNT Tigers

Eurika confident of Caveman win

"I haven't seen DePauw have a team this bad since World War II, when they couldn't get ep enough men to field a team and had to use women in the backfield," said Wabash football coach Max Eurika.

Eurika said that he is confident of victory in this year's clash for the illusive Monon Bell.

"I don't think Coach Mount (sic) feels that his team actually has a chance against the Cavemen, but I do admire his attitude," said Eurika. "No matter how I feel about his ability as a football coach, I must admit, he really is a gentleman in the face of defeat."

Eurika said that he had no qualms about revealing his strategy for the upcoming game. "I doubt that Coach Mount (sic) reads your scandalous newspaper anyway," said Eurika.

"Basically our plan calls for blood and guts football, which is what the Wabash teams have always played."

"We will rely heavily on our bonecrushing defense, which is centered around our roving defensive back, whom we call our monster man," said Eurika.

"We will rely heavily on our bonecrushing defense, which is centered around our roving defensive back, whom we call our monster man," said Eurika.

Eurika said that he has told his boys to hit hard early and build up a quick lead. "I've always said that if you're gonna win the game, you gotta score more points than the

other team."

"And the quicker we score, the better are our chances of building up an insurMOUNT-able lead," he quipped.

Eurika said that he predicted a victory margin of at least 28 points, but that it

would probably be more.

The Wabash mentor concluded his comments on his game plan by saying that during play, if we needed further information, he would be in the lockerroom listening to the Notre Dame game.

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The Bashalot Editorials

A woman's place ...

The editors of The Bashalot sympathise with the reaction of the campus to University President "Dad" Thad's recent speech on misogyny.

However, we are disturbed about the violence of the SDS attack on Thad's office.

It's not that we're not liberal or anything, honest. Most of the Golden Key members are great guys. Some of our best friends are in Golden Key.

It's just that the members involved in the attack on Thad were failing to harmonize with the ideals and goals of the University.

Let's face it, guys. Thad is right—we don't need women in our classes. Where we need them is in our fraternity houses—and when has there been a weekend at Wabash when there weren't plenty of them running around upstairs, downstairs, in the dorm, in the bathrooms, and everywhere else?

Sure, it would be nice to have chicks in classes. But perhaps Dad is right. Perhaps we, the men of Wabash, are not ready for such a step.

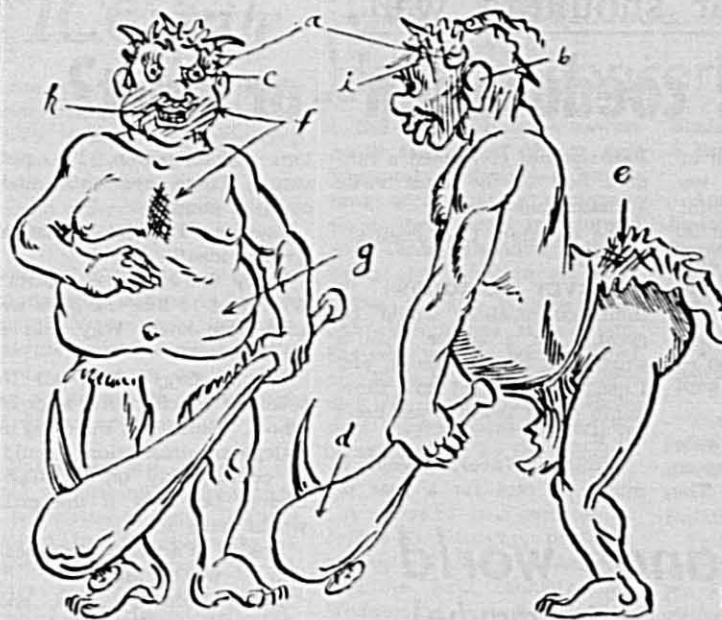
And it seems the SDS members have demonstrated this fact. For hasn't the ideal of Wabash men always been, "Be a gentleman at all times, on and off campus?"

In order to be able to handle women in classes, we have to prove that we are worthy of living up to this goal.

And the SDS members who were so ungentlemanly as to eject Thad from his office (without so much as courteously asking him to leave first) made a significant step backwards in our effort to prove ourselves gentlemen.

So, it looks as if we will just have to wait for a while before we are ready to admit women to our classes.

We wouldn't want to get them here and then gross them out completely. Would we?



"THE BASHALOT"

- a. horns
- b. battle scars
- c. bloodshot eyes
- d. Bashalot's idea of gentlemanly persuasion
- e. Full dress suit, or the proper dress for the date.
- f. maturity
- g. health
- h. the masculine smile
- i. results of demented, unqualified ideas of pledge training

The above is presented as a public service.

The Bashalot — Fall 1970

Editor ---- "Benny" Law-less
Ass. Editor ---- John Bridge
Staff ----

Circulation ---- sometimes
Production -- not very often
Advertising ---- money in the bank

Published once weekly, now only published at the whim of "Benny" Law-less, in a printshop located on the back porch of President See-more Thaddy's mansion.

Subscription rate . . . exorbitant (you name the price, we raise you). Inquires or letters to the editor must be presented in aquatint form on a brown paper bag, addressed to Mr. S. Clause, at the North Poll.

Personal: Dear Billy you haven't sent yer laundry home in three weeks. Please don't make Mommy feel slighted and send it home soon. And don't forget yer pink socks this time. Love Mommy.

Personal: Dear Billy thank god you haven't sent home yer stinkin laundry in three weeks. A word of advice: don't. If I'll wring yer neck. Love Daddy.

Reader Forum

To the editor:

This question of going coed is one which I find exceedingly interesting.

It appears as if the entire college community, with the exception of one despotic ruler, favors the admission of women to our halls of learning (as well as to our halls of residence).

It would seem that Wabash College has been somewhat isolated from current trends of coeducational thought. Harvard has gone coed. Why, even our "sister school" in Greencastle, affectionately known to its administration

as "the Bob Jones of the Midwest," admitted women more than a century ago.

While students at schools like DePauw are agitating for coed housing, we men of Wabash (who have always had coed housing) are still trying to get women into the classrooms.

Now I'm not going to try to argue the questionable contention that women are our academic equals. I firmly believe, however, that they should be given every opportunity to prove themselves in the academic realm as well as the domestic.

John Chauvin

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Should we or shouldn't we?

Stud poll: coeducation--or bust?

The long-standing debate at Wabash has been "should we — or shouldn't we" — admit women to the college, that is.

The administration has answered "no" on the basis of tradition — the students have answered "yes" on the basis of "intellectual stimulation"—and the queens have kept their silence.

To dig deeply into the subject, in an attempt to expose varied student opinions, The

Bashalot has conducted a random poll of the most virile Wabash studs.

The question: Coeducation— or bust?

HARVEY HANGLAW: "I think coeducation would be great. I'm a senior with a smattering of experience, and I can tell you right now, those dumb broad townies just don't cut it."

William Waver: "Well, it might be nice for a year or

two. Then again, I'm not sure. There are pros and cons, of course . . ."

Seemore Thaddy: "What a screwy idea!"

Larry Lovelace: "Girls? What for? I like the guys we have here now. Why ruin a good thing?"

Orville Orgy: "I'm all in favor of making this a girls' school. Since I'm majoring in college administration I could, of course, stay on as headmaster, but only if the girls would have me."

Freddy Farmer: "Coeducation — what's that?"

Link Loosenup: "Yea, and while we're at it, coed dorms, and coed cafeterias, and coed laundry rooms, and maybe girls in the classrooms, too."

FRANCIS Freeloader: "As long as they prepare for marriage while they're here — you know, do the wash, iron, serve in the frat houses, make the beds, etcetera, I think they'd be a great addition to the campus."

George Grunge: "Ye gods, girls — here? Do you realize how my razor bill would go up? And my laundry bill? Why, I'd probably have to take a bath once a month, instead of once a semester like I do now. Coeducation is for the birds, and their birdbaths."

Zeke Zipper: "Sure would save on my gas bill. Going back and forth to Terre Haute, you know. Sure eats up a guy's allowance."

Peter Pansy: "I'm afraid girls and I just don't get along. I'd have to transfer to Notre Dame."

Well, readers, there you have it. If we missed you in our opinion poll and you have something you just have to get off your chest, or wherever, please write down your comments on a three by five card and slip it into the large green suggestion box with the swinging top marked in code: "Keep Crawville clean."

DPU boy declares coeds a pain in the (censored)

In regard to the article in last week's Bashalot, "A Rose Is a Rose, But Nothing Beats A Good Broad," I would like to take issue with your astute staff. What's the big stink about????

Having women all over campus is no big deal. After five years here at good ol' DPU, I see nothing to get excited about.

There's chicks everywhere you turn, and believe me it can be a real pain in the neck.

You can't even make a boulder run anymore because the girls might be anywhere, anytime.

Once there are women on campus, then there are rapists on campus. The broads are afraid to even go out after sunset.

All the dark shadows are gone since they installed floodlights all over.

As soon as you enroll women at Wabash, you've got to have a Homecoming weekend complete with all those girls competing for that coveted title.

And believe me, you guys have enough queens already.

So hang it up and keep it hung —

Snidely Snarf
Pres. DPUGLF

SBP disbands world (maybe)

Wabash Student Body President Dove Masserschmuck today announced the dissolution of all student organizations on campus.

According to Masserschmuck, the move was an entirely selfish one on his part. "I have become very disillusioned with our society and its complex structure of organizations which are controlled by a minority."

"I HAVE COME to the conclusion that the only way to change our society is to come to grips with individual self-identity," said Masserschmuck, "and this is my contribution to the cause."

Masserschmuck said that even the most routine organizations have become so au-

Cavemen attempt poll on virginity

A survey of a cross-section of Wabash students was taken this week by The Bashalot. The poll concerned itself with that burning issue — virginity.

When presented with the survey, the majority of those questioned asked that the questions be repeated.

Simple enough to answer, the questions were: Do you believe in premarital sex? Do you practice it? If you don't practice it and are still a virgin, do you plan to stay that way?

100 per cent answered 'yes' to the first question. 5 per cent answered "yes" to the second question. Seven per cent answered "no".

Eighty-five per cent said they weren't sure, and 3 per cent did not understand the question.

In response to the final question, the answer was a rather emphatic 'NO' from all those who understood it.

The staff member who conducted the survey also noticed bulging eyes, sweaty foreheads, watery lips.

thoritarian that the individual no longer has any significance.

"In order for any restructuring of our society to come about, all of our leaders must yield to the people," continued Masserschmuck.

Masserschmuck added that for his ideal anarchical society to come about, all power must be returned to the people, and the military-industrial complex must submit to the caveman concept of society.

"As a part of my program of disintegration, I have sent letters to the President of the United States, the Chairman of the U.S.S.R. Communist Party, the Chairman of the Red Chinese Communist Party, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, and to all the chiefs of state of members of the United Nations, and the Warsaw Pact, asking for their immediate resignations.

"SO FAR I haven't heard them, but I am optimistic," said Masserschmuck.

"I even submitted my resignation to President Thaddy of Wabash today, in which I suggested that he follow my example," continued Masserschmuck.

"I have done my part," concluded Masserschmuck. "The rest is up to the world."

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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. Registration closes October 31.

Counseling appointments will be arranged on a first-come, first-served basis.

BUREAU OF TESTING AND RESEARCH

Pumas to battle Aces for ICC title

The ideal finale to an exciting Indiana Collegiate Conference football season will be written Saturday in Evansville where the undefeated Aces and St. Joseph's Pumas clash in a 1:30 p.m. Band Day tilt.

Fresh from a rousing win over Butler while smashing two ICC marks, Evansville will be facing a St. Joseph's squad that will be carrying Puma title hopes for the first time since 1957.

The last time St. Joseph's had an ICC title was in 1957. That club finished 5-0, a half game ahead of Butler in a season that the (gombo) abbreviated for five conference clubs. St. Joe, a pre-season candidate for the cellar, this year is 6-1 with a 14-3 loss to Georgetown College the lone setback.

PRE-SEASON TITLE favorite Evansville comes into Saturday's pivotal tilt as co-champion from 1969. The Aces' overall campaign ticket this year is 5-2. The lone setbacks were narrow losses to Ball State and Indiana State.

The Aces will marshal several of the ICC's statistical big guns in Saturday's game.

Pete Rupp will be in there at end after establishing a one-game ICC pass reception record against Butler last week. Rupp caught 12 for 134 yards. The previous record of 11 was set in 1965 by DePauw's Tom Cooper against Ball State.

Rupp, a 5-11, 175-pound senior from Evansville, used the 12 catches to jump to the top of this week's receiving leaders. With another dozenday against St. Joe he would wipe out the one-season ICC record of 33, a record incidentally set in six conference games, not four. He already shares two other ICC marks most points in one game and most TD passes in a single game.

Evansville's 180-pound senior fullback Doug Atherton used the Butler game to reassert his rushing prowess. Last year's leading ICC rusher with 403 yards, Atherton was ninth in this department until the Butler game.

By gaining a whopping 161 yards in 30 carries he leapfrogged all the way to the top

Senate speaker

At a brief meeting of Student Senate Wednesday night, Bob Ebe announced that William Kunstler, attorney for the Chicago Seven, will appear at DePauw on Dec. 14.

In order to finance Kunstler's appearance, KTK has donated \$400.

and now is ahead of last week's leader, Valpo's Neil Palmer, 244 to 204. Two more carries and Atherton would have tied a 13-year old mark for most carries in a single ICC game.

THE LONE team record to fall during last weekend's onslaught also belongs to Evansville. Ace quarterbacks Craig Blackford and Randy Mattingly threw 24 completions for a conference record 342 yards. The previous record for most passing yardage was 338, established in 1955 by Indiana State against the Aces.

While ICC records were falling in Indianapolis another was shattered at a critical moment in Greencastle. Valparaiso's Mr. Everything, John Rusert, returned an errant DePauw field goal 100 yards in a gallop of tide-turning proportions. The previous record was the 95-yard run made by Bill Hajec of Ball State against Indiana State in 1965.

Rusert used his team's 22-14 DePauw win to solidify some old leadership posts and make headway in some new departments. He moved to the top of the heap in rushing based on averages (but not raw yardage), and he deadlocked Rupp in the scoring race with 24 points.

Rusert took over the punt return leadership with a 16.8 average on nine returns and retained leadership in kickoff returns with a staggering 39.9 average on six returns. Against DePauw he had a 100-yard field goal (punt) return, a 74-yard kickoff return, and a 47-yard dash from scrimmage.

A third key ICC figure emerged from the weekend firing. Blackford moved in to the lead in two conference departments for the first time. He slipped ahead of both Terry Campbell of St. Joe and Steve Clayton of Butler in total offense and ahead of Clayton in passing yardage.

Blackford now has a commanding 529-420 lead on Clayton in total offense. He also outpaces Clayton in passing alone with a 572-436 advantage. Blackford also has the best completion rate in the league, a 5.88 reading on 50 of 85. Campbell, who inspired St. Joseph's to a 27-17 prestige preserving non-league win over Wabash, has a .545 accuracy record and 344 yards.

ONLY MINOR changes occurred this week in team statistics. Evansville, with a staggering 561 yards total of

fense against Butler, moved understandably to the top in this department, replacing Valpo. Evansville now is averaging 350 yards per game; second place St. Joe is getting 284.3 per outing.

St. Joseph's retained its total defense leadership, allowing 191.3 per game, and Evansville with its 342 aerial yards, stayed on top in passing yardage with an average of 231.0 per game.

Valparaiso also retained its hold on rushing offense though it is tenuous at best. DePauw limited the Crusaders to 52 yards on the ground in 45 plays and held last week's leading ICC rusher Neil Palmer to 14 yards in 14 carries.

BESIDES SATURDAY'S title-deciding bout in Evansville there's still substantial league business to be done at Valparaiso. In this whacky series that provides the exception rather than the rule Butler and Valpo both will be going for a .500 (2-2) conference record. The Bulldogs won last year 38-20 in a game that deprived Valpo of an undisputed ICC championship.

DePauw will be the first conference team to complete its schedule. It has already finished its league work with an 0-4 mark, and it will put the pads away until next fall after it plays for the Monon Bell at Wabash Saturday.

Earlham defeats Tiger soccermen

The DePauw soccer team went down to another defeat Wednesday afternoon, this time losing to Earlham College, by a score of 4-3.

It was a raggedly played contest in which several players on both teams lost their tempers. The game was fairly quick with few stoppages of play.

Earlham scored 2 quick goals in the first period on the Tigers before they could adjust their defense. DePauw came back on the strength of 2 goals by Isaac Kandaki and one by Emmanuel Roberts.

This effort was not quite enough as the Quakers scored 2 more goals in the second half of action to eke out a 4-3 victory over the Tigers.

This loss moves DePauw's record to 2-6 on the season. Their next contest will be with Wabash on Saturday morning.

FOR SALE — Midi-length ladies Canadian muskrat coat, about size 16, old but worn only twice. Furrer advises revitalizing, otherwise in excellent condition. \$100.00. Call Mrs. Durham at 563-3731 between 1 and 4 weekdays.

This Week . . .

Havens concert informal

The Richie Havens concert heads the list of Monon Bell Weekend activities. Beginning at 8 p.m. in Bowman Gym, the concert is informal and those attending should bring something to sit on.

The DePauw-Wabash football clash begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and is being played at Wabash. Saturday night at 9 p.m. is the dance in Bowman Gym with entertainment provided by the "Chase."

A series of four lectures by Jeffrie G. Murphy, professor at the University of Arizona, will be held Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 9 and 10.

The lectures are being sponsored by the department of philosophy and religion and Student Senate.

Scheduled for Monday at 1 p.m. in Meharry Hall is a lecture entitled "Civil Disobedience and Violence". At 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the UB Ballroom is a lecture entitled "Authority and Education."

Lectures on Tuesday are scheduled for 3 and 7:30 p.m. in room 16 Minshall Lab. They are entitled "Moral and Religious Conceptions of Duty," and "Preventative and Therapeutic Detention," respectively.

Student Senate this year is organizing a babysitting bureau as a service to students and faculty, as well as to Greencastle residents. Those interested should contact the

Student Government Office, 6 East College.

Applications for second semester positions on **The DePauw** are available in the English department and will be due by 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 16. The elections will be held Nov. 30 by the Publications Board.

The Federal Service Entrance examination will be given tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 12 noon in the Union Building.

This test is for graduating seniors interested in entering the Federal service and is required for over 200 occupations in some 50 federal agencies all over the country.

Fiji football run

Members of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) will be running to Crawfordsville, Indiana, tomorrow — with a football Lack of cars for transportation? Not quite.

The fraternity has organized the football run as one of its social service projects this semester. Greencastle businesses have bought miles in the run and all money solicited will be contributed to the Putnam County Learning Center.

One member will begin the run, football in arms, at the edge of town. Then, at the end of each mile the football will be passed on to another Phi Gam for his mile.

The fraternity has collected \$450 for the center.

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Phi Gamma Delta's FOOTBALL RUN TO WABASH

. . . by buying a mile in the run. All money is contributed to the Putnam County Learning Center, as one of the Fiji Social Service Projects. Thanks to all who contributed.

Discuss project approvals

Interim clarified for AWS Senate

By DEBBY ROGERS,
City Editor

Four members of the Winter Term Committee attended the meeting of Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate Wednesday to answer questions concerning winter term and to clarify some aspects of the Committee's criteria in accepting and rejecting various off-campus projects.

Attending the meeting were Robert H. Farber, dean of the University; Raymond E. Mizer, chairman of the Winter Term Committee; Thomas A. Davis, assistant dean of the University; and Pam Motter, student representative on the Committee.

CRITERIA FOR rejecting students' proposals for individual off-campus projects, registration procedure for winter term, and suggestions for future winter term sessions were among the topics discussed.

Mizer stated that the committee attempted to judge each proposed off-campus project on its own merits. "We received approximately 350 proposals for off-campus projects," he added.

Motter estimated that approximately 15 per cent of the students will be studying off campus during interim. "This doesn't include those who will be involved in off-campus group projects, however," she said.

The committee members said that all students who have submitted off-campus projects for consideration have been notified of the committee's decision.

Decisions were divided into four categories: yes, meaning the project is approved; conditional yes, meaning the project is approved pending the committee's receipt of a statement from the institution where the student will be studying to confirm the project; qualified yes, meaning the committee feels that they need more information as to the nature of the project before a decision can be reached; and no, meaning the project is not approved.

STUDENTS WHOSE projects have not been approved have the option of rewriting their applications and submitting them to the committee again.

"Some projects were rejected because we felt they were too grandiose for a month's study," Mizer said. "Some of them would have been good topics for a doctorate thesis."

He added that others were not approved because the committee felt that the students "would be getting in over their heads" because they did not have sufficient background knowledge to carry out the proposed study.

"Some of the applications were so ambiguous, we could not really tell what the nature of the project was," Motter commented.

Members of the committee explained that registration for winter term will take place at the same time as registration for the second semester.

"Students will receive a registration card for winter term in the mail with the other registration cards," Mizer explained.

After the student receives the registration card, he should take it to the profes-

sor who is sponsoring the project on which he wishes to work and have the sponsor sign it. He should then take the signed card to registration.

STUDENTS who are registering for an off-campus group project should have their cards signed by Davis, in addition to the project's sponsor.

AWS senators suggested that the Committee publish a list of the off-campus projects which are already filled, so that students will not attempt to register for these.

THE GROUP ALSO discussed the advisability of having a midterm "vacation" in the fall, perhaps in October, rather than a one-day holiday and a Thanksgiving vacation. Senators felt that this would give students a needed study break in the middle of the semester, and would ease some of the tension felt by the students.

AWS members were asked to take a vote in their respective living units to determine whether the girls would prefer a week-long midterm break or a one-day recess and the Thanksgiving recess, as scheduled this year.

AOPi's plan decoration of DePauw health center

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi (AOPi) will go on a painting spree starting Saturday, Nov. 14.

They will be painting the upstairs room in the health center, probably yellow, according to AOPi president Linda Coveleskie.

The project was initiated after University physician Roger S. Roof mentioned to an AOPi that the room was badly in need of repair.

Coveleskie said that the paint will hopefully be paid for by the Student Services Division of Stu-

dent Senate; otherwise the AOPis will pay for it out of their house budget.

The project, which will take about two Saturdays to complete, will include putting up posters on the walls.



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3 derelicts discover sanctuary in 'godbox'

By MARY HILL,
City Editor

"This is nothing but a broken-down godbox," the escaped convict exclaimed as he looked around Gobin Memorial Church.

Gobin did look appropriately derelict in the eyes of the attenders of Wednesday's chapel program. The program was presented by the repertory theater of Christian Theological Seminary in a one act play "Cantata for Derelicts" by P. W. Turner.

The play, the setting of which was the interior of a derelict church, concerned three disillusioned, broken-down men who came together and found an element of meaning in their lives.

Old Sam, played by C. B. Konkowsky, had apparently served as minister of the church at one time in its history. His ministry had been a failure for "I preached on an old stump about life, but they wanted respectability and religion, and I couldn't give them that."

SAM'S DIALOGUE is interspersed with snatches of songs and nursery rhymes. As he drolly sang "Three Blind Mice," the observer easily recognized the parallels between the mice and the men.

Charlie Harris, played by Dean Acheson, lived in a dream world, where he was a famous entertainer with his name flashing in neon lights. In reality, he had never been more than a flop actor.

Finally, John Tregorran, played by Dick Williams, was an escaped convict who was imprisoned on a false charge of murder and who now was bitter and disillusioned. "I died ten years ago," he says.

The acting in the play was excellent for the college players faced a difficult task in playing three old, disillusioned men. The roles were played with perception and understanding.

THE PLAY, climaxing in the sacrificial death of Charlie and Old Sam's assumption of the guilt, differentiated between the men and the church.

The church, doomed to destruction, was soon to be torn down to make way for a super highway, an epithet to "decent God-fearing men whose memory will be an asphalt road and 100 lost golf balls." The men found new meaning in their lives.

The simple stage setting of a table, a few chairs, a stove, and a bottle of whiskey were carefully chosen to convey the atmosphere of decay and abandonment.

The costuming was also mood-setting. Sam's torn coat, his dusty shoes, and his unshaven face gave a feeling of the futility of life.

escape from reason

Man is dead. God is dead. Life has become meaningless existence, man a cog in a machine. The only way of escape lies in a non-rational fantasy world of experience, drugs, absurdity, pornography, an elusive 'final experience', madness...

If this is the twentieth-century mentality, how did it come about? And how can the Christian faith be made meaningful today? In this highly original book Dr. Schaeffer traces the way in which art and philosophy have reflected the dualism in Western thinking introduced at the time of the Renaissance. Today this dualism is expressed in a despair of rationality and an escape into a non-rational world which alone offers hope. It is shown in literature, art and music, theatre and cinema, television and popular culture.

Dr. Francis A. Schaeffer, Director of L'Abri Fellowship in Switzerland, has also written *The God Who Is There*, a major analysis of contemporary culture, and *Death in the City*, the biblical basis of his unique contribution to Christian thought. Both books are published by Inter-Varsity Press.

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CCC splits on autonomy

Student support for social autonomy regarding visitation ran up against faculty-administrative opposition at Friday's Community Concerns Committee (CCC) meeting.

Phi Delta Theta President Merritt Alcorn said he saw student enforcement as the only plausible policy, and social autonomy as the only policy students would respect and enforce.

"It's the only policy I would or could enforce," Preston Moore, student body president, agreed.

The administrative and faculty representatives correlated social autonomy with 24-hour visitation.

Donald J. Cook, chemistry department head, said that social autonomy was "a license" for every living unit to achieve 24-hour visitation.

Associate Dean of Students Ethel A. Mitchell said she was not willing "to take all limits off."

Associate Professor of Brass and Theory Robert Grocock asked why sororities respect their national rules concerning visitation, while disregarding University rules.

MOORE NOTED the differences in social norms between sororities and fraternities. "This is the same reason the drinking problem is considerably less in the sororities" he said.

Alpha Phi president Gaby Egger answered Grocock's question, "We'd lose our charter."

"That option is open to us, too," Executive Vice President of the University Norman J. Knights said. He explained that a sorority's or fraternity's presence on this campus is conditional upon its obedience to University regulations.

Quiet hour violations and the possible detrimental influences on academics were mentioned as disadvantages to 24-hour visitation.

DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY Robert H. Farber said he saw the danger of losing "the sense of community" that DePauw has, as evidenced by the very existence of CCC where "students, faculty, administrators and board members sit down and address themselves to problems."

Moore responded, "It's a

serious question whether the type of community you talk about is preservable in American society today.

"It's impossible to preserve a closed corporate community," he said.

Mitchell observed that an-

CCC removes restriction on coverage of meetings

As a result of a misunderstanding over the use of direct quotes and a subsequent letter from **The DePauw** editor Mary Ganz, Community Concerns Committee (CCC) voted Friday to allow the news media to quote from regular meetings.

Nov. 4, Ganz, one **The DePauw** reporter and one **WGRE** reporter were admitted to the CCC closed meeting on visitation without being informed until afterwards that the Committee had decided to restrict the use of quotations.

At Friday's meeting of CCC, Ganz explained that she could not accept this sort of prior censorship.

"No editor of **The DePauw** in my memory has assented, formally or informally, to this CCC practice of restricting quotations," the letter stated.

The letter continued that one of the reasons involved

other objection to 24-hour visitation involved the students' health, as students were changing night into day, "going from noon to 4 a.m."

The CCC will again discuss the visitation question Friday, Nov. 13.

"the vital function of the press in a free society — to hold society's leaders responsible for what they say and to keep the public informed of their actions and opinions."

When CCC was first formed, the Committee pointed out, Niki Lee **The DePauw** editor, agreed to this CCC directive of no quotes; no editor since has consented to this restriction.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, said, "We should rely on the integrity of **The DePauw** reporters."

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 20 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970 DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana



The setting: Bowman Gymnasium, Friday night. The props: blankets, balloons and blues. The performers: a full crowd of students, folk singer Kathy Smith. The star: Richie Havens.

—Photo by Emmerich

Weekend provokes antagonism, rivalry

The "Cavemen" of Wabash made two fruitless attempts to retrieve the Monon Bell last Wednesday and Thursday nights, said Grover A. Vaughan, chief of security.

"On Wednesday night, several carloads were down here," Vaughan said, "and late in the evening, we received a phone call from **WGRE** (radio station) that there appeared to be a fight in the making in front of the Union Building between Wabash and some DePauw students.

"However," Vaughan continued, "by the time we arrived, the crowd had dispersed, and to our knowledge, there was no incident."

"ON THURSDAY," Vaughan said, "another group from Wabash was gathered on a corner near the Courthouse. The sheriff was called in, and the crowd dispersed, but regrouped on campus."

During the course of the evening, a member of the Wabash group was shot with a pellet gun by a member of the SAE house (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) Vaughan said. The gun had been confiscated, but

the individual has not been charged.

This did not occur, Vaughan said, for the sheriff stationed himself north of town, while the city police patrolled the town. Whenever a carload from Wabash came into town, they were asked to leave.

About 3 a.m. Friday morning, after most of the Wabash students had left, a car of Wabash students was stopped by the Greencastle police.

"The police discovered a piece of athletic tape, about 2 feet long, with a fuse running the length of the tape," Vaughan said.

Vaughan explained that a number of firecrackers were attached to the main fuse in series, culminating in a larger cylinder which was packed with explosive powder, the exact nature of which has not been determined.

According to John Stevens, Chief of the Greencastle police department, the individual, Douglas Gibbons, 18, of Michigan City, Indiana, was charged and pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of fireworks.



At **WGRE** main studios, Doug Crichlow and Steve Doyle anchor election night coverage, while Sherry Heiligmann, John Bailey (front) and Cindy Wilson keep the news copy up to date.

WGRE—election marathon

From 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., **WGRE**, campus FM radio station, broadcast continual coverage of local, state, and national election returns last Tuesday.

"Vote-count '70" utilized total resources: the Associated Press (AP) teletype news, over twenty correspondents, and mobile units reporting from party headquarters and the Putnam County Courthouse.

At the main studios, state editor Doug Crichlow handled

all state and local returns as they filtered in from **WGRE** correspondents.

News director Steve Doyle handled all national developments, interpreting the election results. Rick Gudal was technical co-ordinator in the main studios.

WGRE signed back on the air at 6 a.m., when it became apparent that the Hoosier senatorial race was still undecided.

Inside...

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This Week . . .

Rahbar to talk on 'Religion of India'

Jeffrie G. Murphy, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Arizona will give his final speech in a series of four lectures tonight at 7:30 in room 16 of Minshall Laboratory. He will speak on "Preventive and Therapeutic Detention."

The Miami University of Ohio Graduate School of Business will hold placement in-

UB investigates campus functions

Senior Board of the Union Building (UB) is launching a program to discover what the campus wants for entertainment, UB president Joe Vosicky said.

Elgan Baker, UB student body co-ordinator has been in charge of the all-campus investigation.

Baker and a committee is visiting campus living units and discussing functions of the UB Boards as they relate to the student body.

The purpose, according to Baker, is to collect realistic criticisms and new ideas for ways to involve more students in UB functions.

Some suggestions which students have made to the committee have already been considered.

These suggestions include: an amateur photography contest, a film festival (to be held during the interim), and the conversion of one of the UB lounges into a bridge room.

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interviews tomorrow in room 212 of the Union Building from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Dr. Daud Rahbar, of the Boston University School of Theology will speak on the "Religion of India" in chapel tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church.

Rahbar will continue his chapel speech with an additional discussion of "Music in India" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Gobin Memorial Church.

Gary Indiana Public Schools, Drake University College of Business, and Leo Burnett Advertising Agency, will hold placement interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12, in rooms 208, 212, and 207 of the UB respectively.

"A Whitman Portrait," a drama on the life and works of Walt Whitman will be pre-

sented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Meharry Hall.

The DePauw Opera Theatre will present Aaron Copland's "The Tender Land" Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Speech Hall.

Dartmouth College and Amos Tuck School of Business will conduct placement interviews from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday in the Placement office in the Studebaker Building.

The Kent State School of Business will hold interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in UB room 207.

Dr. Daud Rahbar will speak again in convocation Friday at 11 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church. He will discuss "Religion in India."

The DePauw Opera Theatre will again present "The Tender Land" on Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in Speech Hall.

High cost of election

The Greencastle Daily Banner-Graphic released estimates of the cost to each political party for newspaper advertising in the recent campaign.

A Banner-Graphic representative estimated that the Democratic Central Committee, located in Indianapolis, sponsored the spending of \$1,050 in the Banner-Graphic.

The Democrats also had a campaign poster printed in the newspaper at the cost of \$150, bringing their campaign expenditures in the newspaper to \$1,200.

The Banner-Graphic estimated that the Indianapolis-based Republican Central Committee spent \$2,364 in Putnam County in the newspaper.

Robert Poor, chairman of the Putnam County Republican party, would not give a definite statement about the total advertising expenditures. Poor said that such infor-

mation was not for release to the public, and that he would not give permission for its release by the newspaper, or by the radio station, WXTA.

Frank Hartman, chairman of the Putnam County Democratic party, was not able to give an exact estimate of the money spent in the Democratic campaign.

He added, however, that "our campaign is an open book," and that, if the newspaper and the radio would release the information, the public could know "where every dime in our campaign is going."

WXTA-FM radio station manager Joe Layden reported that the Democratic party had spent \$250 in radio advertising during the campaign.

Layden would not release any information about the cost to the Republican party for radio campaign advertisements.

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The DePauw Editorials

Fight the fraternal war

"There's something happenin' here, and what it is ain't exactly clear."

But at DePauw it's not "ten thousand people in the streets." It's more like 13 fraternities waging some kind of feudal war.

One of the big pitches of DePauw's Admissions Department is the almost total lack of political violence here. But do they tell prospective freshmen about fraternal violence?

Like the Beta-Sigma Chi feces-flinging contest a couple of weeks ago, and the dozen or so Wabash men reportedly shot with pellet guns and beaten with chains last weekend.

The immediate defense is, "the other guy (side, house) started it." Now really, isn't that just a little childish?

It would be unfair to put the blame for such gross immaturity entirely on individual students. Hopefully, individuals would not be so likely to participate in such actions if they were not encouraged by an approving peer group.

Perhaps DePauw's fraternities should reexamine their ideals and ask themselves if they are living up to their claims to build mature, responsible adults.

The HMS

Pseudo hippies, pseudo peace ...

By DAVE CHAMBERS
Friday's concert began predictably.

The fringe phenomenon and other associated phenomena were in evidence. You know, at this sort of affair one sees all the weekend and pseudo-hippies in their fringed outfits.

An associated phenomenon is, for example, the headband phenomenon. It's a bit depressing, but par for the course.

Our depression, however, was far from over, for we saw a balloon floating around with the peace symbol on it. What could be more meaningless?

WHEN YOU can purchase a typewriter with the peace symbol on one of the keys, you know that it's dead, it's meaningless, it's gone forever.

In short, it's been massified. The peculiarly potent talent of the "American free enterprise system" for not only neutralizing the symbols of its adversaries, but for making more money/power off them was once more in evidence.

An extraordinarily grisly example is the increase, since May, of Kent State sweat-shirts on the racks or shelves or wherever.

We were also impressed by the seemingly large number

of both deaf and illiterate members of the crowd.

Why else would a reasonable person significantly endanger the future health of 1,900 others by smoking in spite of "DO NOT SMOKE" signs and requests from the MC not to smoke? Perhaps the crucial word in the previous sentence is "reasonable."

WELL, THE concert began and we settled down to enjoy it. Wrong again. The girl had a lovely voice but we had two objections.

She should sing someone else's songs, Joni Mitchell, for example. She sang the predictable, pretty songs with unimaginative imagery and fairly forgettable melodies which we rather expected.

AND HER politics. Does every young musician have identical views?

It wouldn't be so bad if they had some specificity and viability.

But what could be less specific than exhortations to "get it all together?" And what could be further from any semblance of reality than a "society where people love each other?" How blind can one be to man's seemingly bottomless capacity for inhumanity?

At any rate, the girl was a stereotype.

Bill Graham, owner of the

hadith

On struggling beyond the superficial

By JIM BRAY

The opportunity to know someone beyond superficiality is rare. Peoples' minds seldom open enough for others to gain experience in dealing with the multiple drives and influences comprising individuality. This lack of depth in relationships causes frustration, anxiety and broken pairs.

When both parties are uninitiated to thought and rhetoric past the state of particular references and occasional significances, immediate physical demands take precedence.

Most relationships require brow-beating intelligence work on a basis to make further intimacies important.

With little practice in the art of knowing people beyond the surface, more time is necessary; as this increases, physical importance becomes heightened.

A tension in the relationship results. As patience dwindles, one makes mistakes trying to know someone. The matter is often dropped down again to the level of super-

ficiality, and a relationship of meaning lost.

Frequently one of the partners has had successful past experiences with people. The advantage this experience carries into the situation is both delicate and powerful. Methods may have been tried to completion. Pitfalls might now be avoidable. Too often, though, this past experience has produced a systematic approach deduced from past successes.

Such a system would have the initial advantage of being able to take an understanding of the opposite partner. However, by its eclectic nature, this device would also incorporate individual defenses, allowing the experienced to understand while protecting himself from being understood.

A good system would produce delicate knowledge of another, yet imply a form of manipulation of the other person.

The recognition of this process produces quite a dilemma.

No one can help not using their past to advantage, yet when the power this can result in is known, it is almost regretted.

There is hardly a solution. If there is one it must rest in the honesty of both people, experienced or not. Yet things are done honestly only when there is some assurance of security, and security is never predominant in the high risk dealings that are essential for a deep involvement with another.

What seems to come out of this is a pragmatic understanding that there is going to be along the way a lot of pain. From Agamemnon, "those only learn who suffer," but suffering seems to be the price for experience, and experience a requirement for both parties to a successful relationship.

Only when both partners appreciate the intricacies of understanding can the guilt of manipulation and the frustration and anxiety of a shallow relationship be dispelled.

Reader Forum

To the editor:

Many fraternity and sorority members apparently resent criticism of the Greek system by independents and The DePauw columnists in particular.

These people would have a legitimate grievance if the Greek system did not infringe on the rights of independent students.

The activities of Kappa Tau Kappa are excellent examples of aggression against independents.

During rush week, I attempted to present to freshmen an alternative to the degrading life of fraternity pledges by promoting independent living.

KTK officials would not permit me to distribute copies of a letter written by a distinguished graduate, Marty Farrell. I was thrown out of the Union Building, which my tuition pays for, under threat that the security police would physically eject me.

This appears to be a violation of free press and free speech. Greeks are thus allowed to dominate University property, and independents are not even allowed to express an opinion, should it be regarded as detrimental to the Greek system.

Fraternity houses have sponsored many campus-wide keggers with the stipulation that no independents are to be admitted. This direct violation of University drinking

rules has been ignored by the administration.

DePauw frat houses are full of refrigerators and ice machines, while these items are not permitted in the dorms. It is obvious that the law is unequally enforced on this campus, probably in an effort to keep the fraternities materially more desirable places to live.

Most of all, I object to the disrespect shown for humanitarian values by fraternities and their pledge training programs.

Bishop Roberts and Longden perennially shelter locked-out pledge classes and pledges running from hazing and physical abuse. Independents are also given the task of comforting those freshmen that are rejected during rush.

Perhaps the Greeks expect that we will clean up after their mess. They are mistaken.

In summary, the Greek system is guilty of defiance of University and United States law, discrimination against independents on a social basis, and disrespect for humanitarian values.

These activities no doubt work to the disadvantage of independents and the University as a whole. So until these problems vanish, Mr. Carroll and all DePauw Greeks should expect continued criticism from independent students.

Mark Scott

'The Tender Land' Opera marks Copland's birthday

The Nov. 12-13-14 production of Aaron Copland's opera, "The Tender Land," will have special significance for DePauw and the Greencastle community next week.

The opera, particularly designed for presentation by college and university opera organizations, is to be presented at DePauw in honor of Copland's 70th birthday which occurs on the date of the Nov. 14th performance.

ALTHOUGH Copland will not be able to attend the three Speech Hall performances, he will come to the campus in January to serve as composer-in-residence for DePauw's annual Contemporary Music Festival.

"The Tender Land" was first presented in New York City in 1954. It is set on a midwestern farm in the 1930s at harvest time, according to opera director Thomas D. Fitzpatrick.

The opera is about a farm family — a mother, a daughter about to graduate from high school, her younger sis-

ter, and a grandfather. Two drifters come to the farm seeking odd jobs.

The grandfather is reluctant to give them any work, and the mother is alarmed because of reports she has heard of two men molesting young women in the neighborhood. Nevertheless, the drifters remain and sleep in the shed for the night.

THE GRADUATION party launches the second act. The heroine Laura Moss naturally falls in love with one of the drifters.

However, there is a complication. She admires his freedom and he her security. Martin, the drifter, asks Laurie to run away with him. With a change of heart, he runs off, and Laurie, finding herself jilted, leaves home also.

Fitzpatrick calls "The Tender Land" one of the too few truly American operas.

Graeme Cowen, director of University choirs, is conductor for the opera which will have a 22-member pit orchestra. Senior Jeff Mont is set

designer and technical director.

THE CAST includes Cynthia Blough as Ma Moss, Vicki Zink as Beth Moss, James Lemler as Mr. Splinters, Lynn Salamone and Becky Ziaieck sharing the role of Laurie Moss, Vic Ciepiel and James Lea as Top, Dennis Albert and Tom Stokes as Martin, Glen Toppen and Ray Walters as Grandpa Moss.

Also Jean Baumgardt and Pamela Pivarnik as Mrs. Jenks, Toppen and Walters as Mr. Jenks, and Kristi Anderson and Susan Keller as Mrs. Splinters.

Freshman Susan Keller is serving as assistant to the conductor. Kathy Demerit and Kathy Robbins are costume mistresses. David Bennett is light designer. Diane Frie is choreographer. Musical coaches are Diane Peterson, Mark Long, and Sandy Coleman and Karen White is in charge of make-up.

Gray loses state post

By CAROLYN CAVINS
The DePauw Staff Writer

Democrat Ralph Gray, economics professor, was rooting for at least one Republican in the Nov. 3 elections.

Apparently he didn't root hard enough, for Winthrop Rockefeller was defeated in his bid for another term as governor of Arkansas.

And Gray was swept out of a job on Rockefeller's coat tails.

He had been a financial consultant of the Arkansas Governor's office ever since he spent a year of residency there in 1967-68 on a sabbatical leave from DePauw.

During that time, Gray had served under Rockefeller as director of the Arkansas Economic Development Program.

Gray said that in this position, he was "trying to reorganize the process of decision-making in and around the Governor's office."

From 1968 until Rockefeller's defeat, Gray had worked

with some of the programs he had originated during 1967-68.

The job required frequent trips to Little Rock, Ark., he explained, particularly during sessions of the General Assembly.

During one session, Gray traveled to Little Rock as often as once a week.

Gray was involved in two special sessions and one regular session of the General Assembly, for which he designed the tax bills.

"I didn't write the bills, as such. A legal consultant had to do that. I just worked on the basic legislation, specifying what changes should be made and what the rates should be for the tax bills introduced," he said.

When asked how the job loss affected his wallet, he said "If it hadn't been interesting work, I probably would not have done it. Looking at the income sheets, it just wasn't that lucrative."

Senate, P-R department sponsor Liberation Week

Next week is Liberation Week at DePauw.

Sponsored by the philosophy and religion department and student services division of Student Senate, this event will consist of three days — Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 16, 17, and 18, and will feature three speakers.

Monday's speaker will be Carol Whiteside, from the Chicago women's liberation movement, who will also show a film entitled "A Day of

Plane Hunting." This is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Union Building (UB) ballroom.

Finley Campbell, Wabash professor of literature, will speak on "Black Liberation" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 16 Minshall.

Speaking Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the ballroom on the "Poor People's Liberation" will be Dave Kochanczyk, a DePauw graduate who now works for Clay-Owen-Putnam County Action Program (COP-CAP).

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Psych group tours Central State Hospital

By **MELINDA LITTLETON**
Managing Editor

Depression was the feeling which overcame most of us on our tour of Central State Hospital in Indianapolis last Thursday.

The approximately 40 students who took a tour of the mental institution were from Prof. Richard Kelly's abnormal psychology class.

The two-hour tour, conducted by the hospital's director of volunteer services, began in the auditorium where we were given a general orientation to the institution.

THE HOSPITAL changed this year from a ward system, in which patients were interviewed by staff members and assigned to a specialized ward, to the unit system, in which patients are assigned to a cottage under the supervision of a psychiatric assistant.

Each cottage houses patients

with varied mental disorders. This arrangement is an attempt to provide them with a home-like atmosphere. Each patient has several employees assigned to him, including a psychiatrist, an occupational therapist, a recreational therapist, and a medical doctor.

According to the tourguide, the hospital is greatly understaffed, having only a quarter of the employees needed for top efficiency.

After orientation we divided into two groups, one to see cottages for the mentally retarded, the other to see cottages for the mentally disturbed. We were told that the patients were expecting us and had the option to stay in their rooms.

Both groups saw occupational therapy where patients have the opportunity to sew, paint, sculpt, work in the machine shop, work with wood and

develop other skills. Most of the paintings and sculptures looked amazingly professional.

WE WERE shown a progression of paintings by a paranoid schizophrenic who had been recommitted by her husband. The first painting pictured her frightening, confused world; the second pictured her husband as a demon with horns, huge black eyes (the director called them paranoid eyes), blood on his face, and bars over his forehead, showing what the patient believed was his desire to lock her up.

The third painting, produced after a few weeks of therapy, pictured the patient's husband as a happy, kind man. The signs of his suspected antagonism were gone.

Another progression of sculpture by a schizophrenic showed his initial fear of other people — his art works depicted a human as a nebulous, scary being. Later sculptures became more human-like and ended with a very detailed work of a human head.

The group touring cottages housing patients with mental

disorders visited a women's dorm. One of the women went to her room, a bare cubicle with a bed, chair, and small dresser. Some of the patients watched us; others ignored us, viewing television or staring into space.

In the recreational therapy building are a color television, pool tables, card tables, and a lounge. Pool tournaments are scheduled and patients can participate in sports.

THE TOUR ended with both groups participating in a question-and-answer period with three self-committed alcoholics. The alcoholic ward, a fairly recent addition to the hospital, houses both men and women who are screened and show a definite desire to stop drinking.

They undergo an intensive six-week program, including family orientation to the problem, after which they are released and visit the out-patient clinic at regular intervals.

Those who leave the ward and begin drinking again are given a "second chance" — according to the director of the program, this means the alcoholic can commit himself as often as he wants.

THE PROGRAM'S director cited alcoholism as one of America's major medical problems and said that most patients have been greatly helped by Central State's program. When they leave the hospital they are not dependent on alcohol physically, he said, only psychologically.

Why did they commit themselves? According to one alcoholic: "It was just ruining my life and I wanted it to stop. I was tired of drinking."

One alcoholic in the hospital for the second time said that the social custom of drinking at every gathering was his downfall. The ward's director, an alcoholic himself, said that one out of four social drinkers becomes an alcoholic.

Boston Professor to speak

David Rahbar, associate professor of world religions at Boston University School of Theology, will speak Wednesday at chapel, and on Friday at convocation.

Rahbar has lectured on many campuses and has attended international conferences on religion in Canada, England, Jordan, India, Mexico, Pakistan, Turkey and the

United States.

He has written several books in English, including *God of Justice and Epistles of an Apostle*, originally published in Urdu.

Rahbar has also written books in Urdu that have not been translated into English, including our anthology of original poetry.

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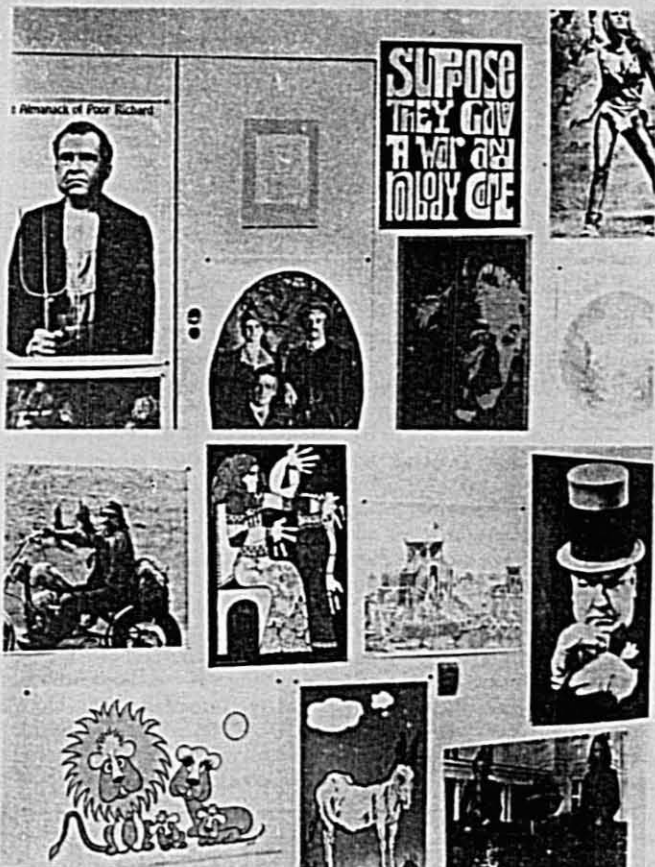
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Posters color art show



The current display at the Art Center is a collection of posters — all shapes, sizes and kinds.

Numbering about 200, the posters were selected to express the range, taste, expressiveness and quality of current trends in poster making.

Subject matter covers all realms including Peanuts cartoons, op art, science fiction, set, movie stars, ecology, black-light posters, experiments in lettering, and quotes by Hitler, Einstein, Thoreau, King, and others.

The posters are arranged on the walls in random fashion. A few, however, are placed strategically. (For example, the posters on the wall beside Peeler's office dealing with marijuana and ecology.) There is a section of the gallery equipped for black light posters.

An auction will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Art Center to sell the posters. Security Officer Russell Clapp will be auctioneer, assisted by Garrett Boone, associate professor of art.

SDX committee censures Nixon for his manner of communication

The national Freedom of Information committee of Sigma Delta Chi issued a report today censuring the Nixon Administration "for the manner in which it has communicated with the public."

The report was particularly critical of the nature of the President's news conferences which, it contends, have been reduced "essentially to a one-way proposition, convened when the President believes he has something to communicate."

A news conference, the report said, should not be scheduled for the convenience of either a president or the press, but for the public convenience and interest.

SDX SUGGESTS that the President consider experimenting with a monthly, one-hour, on-the-record, sit-down, non-televised news conference with no more than 20 reporters.

Other Administration offi-

cial, including Vice President Agnew, Attorney General John Mitchell, and Chief Justice Warren Burger warranted criticism from the Sigma Delta Chi committee.

The SDX committee said the controversy surrounding the "increasing use of the subpoena at all judicial levels . . . will doubtless remain unless ultimately settled by fiat of Congress or decision of the U.S. Supreme Court."

The question of "shield" laws to protect newsmen and their sources from subpoenas, it adds, is sure to be revised in the new Congress convening in January 1971.

THE YEAR for broadcasters was hardly a bright one, either, said the report. Vice President Agnew "set the tone" for an attack on the television news industry.

Said the report: "If this first year after his Des Moines speech is the beginning of the

Age of Agnew in journalism, it does not pretend to be a pleasant era for the journalist."

The SDX committee also makes special mention of a rebuttal by Walter Cronkite to what he called an "undercover campaign" by the White House to discredit CBS News reporting from Vietnam.

Kappa Pi plans annual art sale

Kappa Pi will hold its annual Christmas art sale during registration week this year.

All those who wish to submit art to the sale should do so by Nov. 29. Prices must be marked on the work and they should be delivered to room 208 in the Art Center.

For more information contact Julie Bishop (ext. 433) or Nancy Phelps (ext. 237).

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Counseling appointments will be arranged on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Tigers win classic

Monon Bell tolls for Little Giants

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

On a balmy, autumn day in Crawfordsville, Ind., the DePauw Tigers righted all the wrongs committed during the season by defeating Wabash 14-13.

The game was a classic, in terms of the traditional Monon Bell struggles. Both teams played good football from the opening whistle and clutch plays by the Tigers provided the margin of victory.

The outstanding plays of the afternoon were provided by two sophomores, quarterback Jim Abrahms and flanker Steve Rales, supported by many Tigers playing their last game in a DePauw uniform.

MOST OF THE action in the first quarter took place between the 20-yard lines, DePauw's punting giving the Tigers the advantage. Neither team was able to cross the goal line for a score in the first period, ending 0-0.

DePauw's offensive machine finally began to get untracked as Jim Abrahms replaced starter Dave Borgman.

Wabash also began moving, but several sparkling defensive plays by safety Bob Schaeffer prevented any scoring opportunities.

A 45-yd. field goal attempt fell just short as it hit the ground between the goal posts in the end zone for a touchback. The Tigers then took the ball the length of the field in a sustained drive which moved the ball near the Wabash 30.

A couple of penalties threatened to halt the DePauw thrust but on a 3rd down and 17 to go situation, Steve Rales snagged an Abrahms aerial on the 1 yardline with 5 seconds remaining in the half.

Abrahms punched the ball over on sneak with :01 showing on the scoreboard and the Tigers took a 7-0 lead into the dressing room.

IN THE THIRD quarter, the Tiger defense had their turn at being heroes, as the right side of the line stopped Wabash's Rick Garrard, inches away from a first down at the DPU 6 yd. line. Three plays later, Abrahms rolled out right in the end zone, looking for flanker Rales on a short down-and-out pattern.

The DePauw

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

Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Ind. 46135.

Bobbling the ball for an instant, Rales shook off a tackler and headed for the Wabash goal line. He escaped another Caveman at the 35 and then outran the rest of the Wabash secondary for a record-setting 96 yard touchdown. Jim Pociak converted extra-point for the winning margin.

The Wabash quarterback finally got the Little Giants on the scoreboard late in the period. Their drive covered 60 yards in 4 plays. The scoring toss came when Van Duersen scrambled from the 12 yard line and found Dave Garbison in the end zone, making the score 14-7.

DEPAUW controlled the ball until Abrahms was intercepted on the Wabash 19. The Little Giants covered the distance to score in 13 plays which consumed most of the 4th quarter.

The Cavemen scored with 7:02 to go and then made the decision to go for the win by trying for a 2-point conversion. The DePauw defense stiffened, and Kirke Martin threw Van Duersen down on the 6 yd. line.

The Tigers took the ensuing kickoff and killed most of the time remaining as Abrahms picked up 2 crucial first

downs as DPU moved 26 yards in 11 plays.

Finally, Dan Doty punted and the high, spiraling kick was covered immediately by the Tigers at the Wabash 9. Wabash was unable to move the ball and a desperation 4th down pass was intercepted by Ron Sikorski.

RALES CAUGHT a total of 4 passes for 140 yards, his best effort of the season, topping all receivers for the game. Jim Abrahms was 6-9 in passing for 160 yards. Dave Borgman completed 5 of 10 passes while he was in the game for 47 yds. Another good game was turned in by the Tiger defense, with many fine individual tackles and good pursuit.

After the final win over Wabash, talk turned to next year, as there were rumors of a Big Black Machine heard after the offensive burst shown on Saturday. The majority of the offensive team will be returning, although a few key spots will have to be replaced in the defense wall.

Overall, the Tigers finished at 4-5 but it was a good season, ending by bringing the "Bell" back home for the third straight year.

Tigers finish 3rd in ICC

By DOUG LONG
The DePauw Staff Writer

The weather and temperature couldn't have been more perfect for the ICC conference cross-country meet, Sat. Nov. 7. However the Tigers finished a disappointing third behind Valpo and Butler.

The Crusaders placed six runners in the top 10, scoring 22 points.

Valpo was paced by Gary Schroeder, a 17 yr. old frosh from Michigan City. Gary finished thirty seconds ahead of the second placer in a sizzling 20:24.

Butler scored the biggest upset of the meet as they displaced DePauw for second place. The Bulldogs and the

Tigers had met twice with DPU coming out on top convincingly.

There were some bright spots in DePauw's disappointing showing. Warren Johnson, in one of his best performances of the season, copied third in a blistering 21:05. Larry Oliver became DePauw's second man crossing the finish in tenth in 22:02.

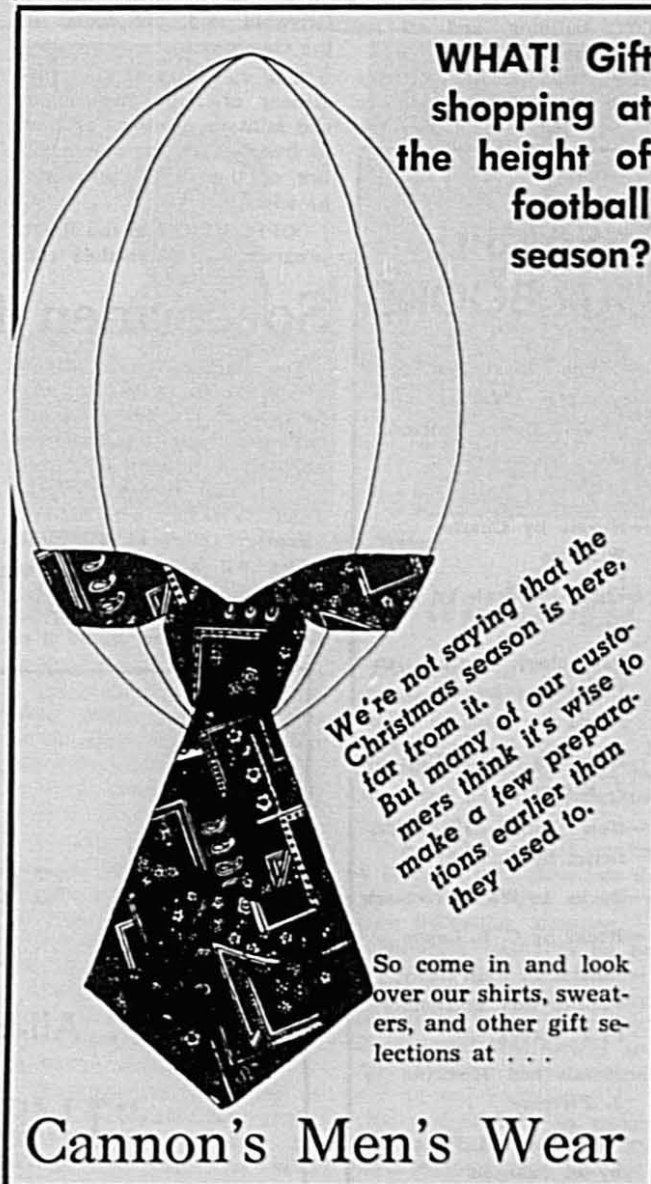
Tom Rust had a bad day. In both meetings with Butler, Tom had beaten all the Bulldog runners.

This time, three Butler harriers finished before Rust. Rust was twelfth. Andy Carter placed 14th. Paul Luther was well back in the pack in 21st completing the 60 point total.

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MOCCASINS

Griswold: ROTC misrepresented

By MARTY KEAN
The DePauw Staff Writer

The ROTC program at DePauw has been misrepresented by many "radical elements" and, as a result, is misunderstood, according to Lt. Col. L. W. Griswold, head of the program.

"This lack of understanding on the part of the student body," Griswold said, "has resulted in opposition to the program."

He listed some of the most common complaints concerning the ROTC program at DePauw:

The Air Force is imposing itself on the University in order to perpetuate a world filled with militarism;

The Air Force owns the ROTC building, and all its furnishings;

Instruction in the courses within the ROTC program are all one-sided, in that only the

opinions of the military are valid.

"THE EXISTENCE of ROTC on the DePauw campus is the result of a desire on the part of both the University and the Air Force.

"This mutual desire is reflected in an actual voluntary contract from which either party can withdraw by meeting the terms of the contract, with regard to the amount of notice given to the other party," Griswold said.

The University owns the ROTC building which is situated on the same site as the old home economics department.

In the ROTC program, free debate and open discussions Griswold said, are found in the classrooms.

"The validity or appropriateness of both government and military decisions is open to free debate, for any member of the ROTC program," he added.

"OPPOSITION to the ROTC program has diminished con-

siderably in recent months."

Griswold said, "I've been on the alert for opposition of any form. There was an issue of *The DePauw* in which an article was written apparently in an attempt to raise the ROTC issue; however, I've seen no evidence of any response to this attempt."

"The primary concern of the members of the ROTC program is to correct the misunderstandings and misconceptions about the ROTC program, through whatever medium is available, particularly personal contact," Griswold said.

This fall, senior Bryan Cuneo produced for Television Workshop a film about ROTC. It was aired earlier this month on Channel 10 in Terre Haute.

THE RESPONSE it received was overwhelming.

One observer who saw the film said, "I didn't really know what ROTC was until now. It's not really as bad as most people think it is. They just won't give it a chance."

Soccermen fell Wabash

The DePauw soccer Tigers completed the sweep of victories over Wabash on Saturday by defeating the Cavemen on their own field, 6-2.

Emmanuel Roberts led the Tigers to victory with his best offensive effort of the year, scoring 5 goals, 3 in one quarter.

The first quarter belonged to Roberts, as he scored 3 of

his total 5 in the initial period.

In the second quarter Isaac Kandakai scored once for DePauw and Wabash scored twice, making the halftime score 4-2.

Halfback Art Littlefield did a good job all afternoon, setting up scores and sparkling on defense. Roberts scored 2 more goals and finished the scoring for the game.

McFarland's study yields 200 chemical compounds

John W. McFarland, professor of chemistry, with the assistance of many of his students, has been doing extensive research in recent years in the field of organic sulphur chemistry.

Within the last five years this research has yielded over 200 new chemical compounds, most of which must still be studied for their biological effects on living beings.

"Areas in which we are working at the present time may turn up potential drugs," McFarland added.

RECENTLY, McFarland has been doing research specifically in heterocyclic chemistry, which deals with the synthetic structure of organic compounds. His latest project, undertaken last August, deals with the chemistry of the furo-pyridines.

According to McFarland, "This is an untapped area that has always interested me. Very little research has been done with the furo-pyridines, so we are going to investigate them."

McFarland and his student assistants will attempt to synthesize the parent compounds of the furo-pyridines, then they will attempt to study the chemistry of the ring system.

Presently none of the parent compounds for the furo-pyridines have been discovered; nor have the laws which rule the attack on the ring system by nucleophiles and electrophiles been determined.

ALL COMPOUNDS discovered in this research will be tested by Merck, Sharp and Dome, an eastern pharmaceutical house, and by the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

"Hopefully," continued McFarland, "the isospheres of known drugs can eventually be synthesized via the furo-pyridines to create a useful bi-product."

McFarland added that the furo-pyridines may even lead to a breakthrough in cancer research.

The research on these furo-pyridine compounds is continuing in Minshall Laboratory this year, but in January, McFarland will be leaving.

McFARLAND has received a fellowship to continue research on sulphur-containing organic compounds at the University of Groningen, in Groningen, The Netherlands.

He will be in The Netherlands from January 1971 until August 1971, at the invitation of the Dutch government.

SAMPLE OUR BOOKS

—Critical Essays on Contemporary Writers

(Grass, Styron, Ionesco, Eliot, Williams, Salinger, etc.)

—Novels by Charles Williams

—Films in focus by L. Reile

—Psychology of Christian Experience by W. C. Mavis

—Religions of the East by J. Kitagawa

—New Testament and Criticism by G. Ladd

—Books by Walter Trobisch

—Books by C. S. Lewis

—Studies in Philosophy, Politics and Economics by F. Hayek

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—James Bond's World of Values by L. Starkey Jr.

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"Black Sabbath"

"Tomb of Ligea"

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Students to finalize graduation proposal

The proposal of the student ad hoc committee on graduation requirements has been finalized and will be presented Monday to the faculty Educational Policy Committee, according to Jay Casey, chairman of the student committee.

This proposal is one of several being considered by the faculty committee.

IF ACCEPTED by the Ed Policy Committee, the proposal will then be presented to the entire faculty at their next meeting, Casey explained.

Should the Committee unanimously reject the proposal, the proposal will die there, he added.

"Our committee is under the assumption," Casey said, "that this proposal will be looked at favorably by faculty members and particularly students."

The proposal bases graduation requirements on five distinct academic divisions or categories: 1) Communications 2) Natural and physical sciences 3) Foreign Languages, foreign literature, and mathematics 4) Humanities

5) Social and behavioral sciences.

As is currently done, the Communications requirement is divided into composition and speech.

Students may satisfy the composition requirement by passing a proficiency test or by taking English 100 or 114.

"IT IS OUR belief," the committee says, "that English 100, while necessarily emphasizing grammar more

than 114, should offer more work relating to literature in order to stimulate student interest."

See story, P. 6

The second part of the communications requirement — speech — may be satisfied by taking one course in either speech or non-verbal communications, such as a course in communication through photography, or perhaps a

seminar in sensitivity training.

THE PROPOSAL states, "It is essential that there be at least several good courses in non-verbal forms of communication as an alternative to speech for the purpose of satisfying this portion of the communications requirement."

Under this proposal, speech 101 will be changed from

Continued on page 2

Wabash student arrested, another student wounded

By BILL KIEDAISCH

The DePauw-Wabash rivalry during Monon Bell Weekend has resulted in a court fine to one Wabash student for possessing fireworks and a minor pellet gunshot wound to another.

Douglas Gibbons, 18, of Michigan City, Indiana, pleaded guilty and was fined ten dollars in Greencastle City Court on the fireworks charge.

The other Wabash student, identified by a Wabash administrator as Donald Alloian, reportedly suffered a minor wound from a pellet gun.

The Wabash source said the wound was on his cheekbone just below his eye. Greencastle police said the student was shot in the back of the head.

GIBBONS WAS arrested at 3 a.m. Friday after police discovered what they suspected of being a kind of "bomb" in the car he was driving.

Police had been searching cars containing Wabash students as they entered Greencastle at the north end of town.

Greencastle Detective Sergeant James L. Grimes said

a close inspection of the "bomb" disclosed that it was no more than an elaborate cluster of firecrackers.

According to Grimes, the students in whose possession the device was found said that it was intended only to make noise.

However, Grimes said, "it could have been dangerous the way it was set up."

He added that technically, the device might have come under the jurisdiction of new federal anti-bomb legislation which makes it a felony to bring explosive devices onto a college campus.

The shooting incident occurred when a DePauw student reportedly fired a CO2 pellet pistol. The gun was confiscated by Greencastle police.

OFFICERS SAID no charges were filed in the incident because "We have to have a complaint before we can make an arrest."

Grimes did not dismiss the incident lightly.

"You could kill a person with a pellet gun if you hit him in the right place," he said.

Phi intruder convicted of break-in



JON LETOURNEAU

Jon Letourneau, 32-year-old resident of Brazil, was sentenced yesterday to one year at the Indiana State Farm for the October 16 break-in at the Alpha Phi sorority house.

Letourneau was apprehended after being chased out of the building by Mary Ann Phelps, who also got the license number of his car.

According to Mrs. Mildred Herve, county probation officer, Letourneau pleaded guilty at his Nov. 5 arraignment to a third degree charge of burglary, which involved

"breaking and entering with the intention of committing a misdemeanor."

Putnam County Circuit Court Judge Francis Hamilton suspended the last 9 months of Letourneau's sentence, on the condition that he go to Minnesota to live with his mother, and that he obtain psychiatric help.

Brazil police apprehended Letourneau after a later incident Friday night, Oct. 16, in which Letourneau was apprehended on a separate charge of indecent exposure, which has been suspended.

THE DEPAUW

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JEFFRIE G. MURPHY

—photos by Weiser

Murphy defines education, authority

In the second of his speeches at DePauw, Jeffrie G. Murphy, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Arizona, defined the relationship between education and authority, especially as it relates to "student power."

HE SAID that students obviously have power, shown by their ability to close major universities, but the question involves to what extent that

power should be legitimized.

He explained that in "classical" view, education consists of the acquisition of knowledge and "the critical tools for extending knowledge and criticizing values."

Because the purpose of education is to expand human freedom and authority issues binding decisions, there is tension between the concept of education and authority.

MURPHY SPECIFIED two different meanings of authority—expert authority and performative authority.

"Performative authority is when a person can make something true merely by saying it's true," he said. "Their decisions are the ones that we have to live with."

Expert authority is when a person is acknowledged as knowing "a lot more about some particular subject," he said.

"The fact that one is an expert constitutes a good case for making him a preferential authority," Murphy commented.

FOLLOWING these definitions Murphy applied them to the university situation.

"The case of expertise is confined to educational questions," he said.

Murphy said that, by its nature, a university must concern itself with non-educational matters.

The student role, according to Murphy, is to formulate the type of rules that apply to their particular situation.

"Students ought to be not just consulted," he stated.

CALLING students a "force for honesty in the university," Murphy said that faculty and administrators were "virtuosos" at self-deception.

He said that in an educational context, he did not think students had the right to dictate curriculum changes, since the faculty were expert authorities in their fields.

Inside . . .

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AWS Senate restructures senior board . . . page 8

Time remains for interim project OK

There is still time for students to initiate individual on campus winter term projects, according to Raymond E. Mizer, chairman of the Winter Term Committee.

Mizer said that students need only to get a faculty sponsor to approve their project. Unlike off-campus projects, on-campus projects do not need the approval of the Winter Term Committee, he said.

Some additional projects are being offered which were not in the winter term schedule book, Mizer pointed out.

"Here is an opportunity during winter term for students to take one thing and really focus on it in an informal situation," Mizer said.

Public recognition of projects during winter term is one of the positive aspects of the interim, according to Mizer. Hopefully, many departments will display projects, he said.

The speakers tentatively scheduled to appear on campus during winter term are an effective means of drawing the campus together, Mizer said.

— grad proposal

½ credit course to a full credit.

To satisfy the natural and physical sciences requirement, a student must take two courses from among the following subjects: 1) Bacteriology 2) Botany 3) Chemistry 4) Geology 5) Physics 6) Zoology.

Essential to this requirement, the proposal explains, is the formation of an Introduction to Science course which would serve to satisfy one credit of the two-credit requirement.

This course would "cover several sciences, perhaps involve some lab work, and could be unified or tied together by focusing on a particular concept or problem," according to the proposal.

IF THIS course is not to be offered, the committee favors a one-credit science requirement.

The foreign languages, foreign literature and mathematics division offers two alternatives.

A student may study a foreign language, in which case he must complete four semesters of that language or have placed out of one or more of these semesters.

Or, a student may take a two-semester combination of one course in math and one course of a foreign or classical literature taught in English.

In addition, the committee recommends that upon enter-

Students will have the time to take advantage of this opportunity, he added, due to the flexibility of winter term.

"The speakers provide a means for the whole campus to get together and approach

Yearbook prepared for coming deadline

The first deadline date for the 1971 *Mirage*, DePauw's student yearbook, is fast approaching.

The American Yearbook Company, which is publishing this year's *Mirage*, stipulated in their contract with the *Mirage* that the first deadline would be Nov. 16.

The contract also stipulated that 20 per cent of the 240 page book must be sent in at this time. 75 per cent of the 1000 available subscriptions, and \$2000 in cash must also be in on this date.

According to *Mirage* editor Phil Cushman, slightly more than the required 20 per cent of the book will be sent in

the problem of the environment from many sides," Mizer said.

He added that the committee intends to publish a list of sections already filled before registration on Nov. 30.

this time to the American Yearbook Company's office in Hannibal, Missouri. Also, more than \$2000 has been raised through subscriptions and advertising.

The main area of concentration now is circulation, which is slightly less than that of previous years at this time.

An all-out effort is being made in each living unit on campus to stir-up some enthusiasm among the students to purchase yearbooks.

The *Mirage* staff now has four more deadlines to meet; one in December, two in January 1971, and the final deadline on Feb. 22, 1971.

Delivery of the finished *Mirage* will be May 9.

ing DePauw, a student should be informed as to the benefits of a foreign language and the educational opportunity of a semester abroad.

"The creation and teaching of the new foreign literature courses would be primarily the responsibility of the foreign languages department," the proposal states.

TO FULFILL a requirement in Humanities, a student must take three courses in any of the following areas, with no more than two courses being taken in any one area: 1) Art 2) History 3) Drama and literature 4) Music 5) Philosophy and religion.

The Social and Behavioral Sciences division requires that a student take two courses — one each in two of the following areas 1) Econom-

ics 2) Geography (except 251 and 261) 3) Political science 4) Psychology 5) Sociology and anthropology.

In addition to requirements in each of the 5 divisions, a student must also take at least one course in non-Western studies, which may overlap in other divisions, and two years of physical education.

FURTHERMORE, the proposal endorses "the Liberal Studies Program as set forth in part II of the Majority Report of the Educational Policy Committee, to be implemented on a first-year experimental basis."

Through this program, a student may obtain a degree by following his own faculty-approved program instead of working within the requirement structure.

This Week . . . Opera to continue tonight

DePauw Opera Theatre will present "The Tender Land" by Aaron Copland, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Speech Hall.

It is directed by Thomas Fitzpatrick and the conductor is Graeme Cowen.

Federal Service Entrance exams are scheduled from 9 a.m. until 12 noon tomorrow in room 221 in the UB.

The movie "Cool Hand Luke" will be presented Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the CAM building by Delta Upsilon. The charge is 75¢ per person, with all profits going to a charity.

Liberation—one of women, blacks, and poor people—is the focus of DePauw's Liberation week.

Sponsored by the philosophy and religion department and students services division of Student Senate, Liberation Week begins Monday, Nov. 16 and continues through Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Monday, Nov. 16 — Carol Whiteside from the Chicago Liberation Movement and a

film entitled "A Day of Plane Hunting", a movie on the Vietnam war, at 7 p.m. in the UB ballroom.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — Finley Campbell, Wabash professor of literature, will speak on "Black Liberation" at 7 p.m. in 16 Minshall.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—Dave Kochanczyk, a former DePauw student who now works for Clay-Owen-Putnam County Action Program (COP-CAP), will speak on "Poor People's Liberation" at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

Indianapolis Star holds interviews

The Indianapolis Star will send a representative to DePauw Friday, Nov. 20 to conduct interviews for the Indiana Newspaper Personnel Committee.

The Committee screens prospective summer job applicants for positions on Indiana papers.

The interviews will begin at 9:30. Students interested in an interview should contact Mrs. MacClaine in the English department office.

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and
PLASTIC PILLOWS
at
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The DePauw Editorials

Paper law--why bother?

The 24-hour visitation question: what is the real issue?

The terms used are "approval" and "disapproval," which points to the fact that the administration is not in a position to stop 24-hour visitation, merely to disapprove of it — or to approve of a situation which has been in existence for years, even before visitation and the no hours policies.

If the issue is, as it appears to be, really just to get a rule (rules rules rules) down on paper, why all the fuss?

DePauw has withstood hypocrisy for decades, and will continue to withstand hypocrisy until:

1) The DePauw alumni club (oops administration) decides to discontinue this University's facade of the "traditional" or until:

2) The University collapses, which may not seem so astounding as a future prospect, considering the continuous decrease in the freshman class, increased transfers (out), and the forced antagonism of present students — future alums who may decide, when asked to plant a few coins in Greencastle, that they don't care to perpetuate a fraud, even dear old alma mater.

—managing editor

Cassandra

Nixon seeks 'first citizen' status

By PRESTON MOORE

After all the election hoopla has died down, perhaps the most puzzling question of the entire campaign is why did Richard Nixon depart from presidential precedent by laying his prestige on the line in an off-year election.

The answer lies in Nixon's own personality. Here is a man who very neurotically and desperately needs to be First Citizen of the World; who needs the large-scale approval of the world's most important electorate; who needs to be Mr. Republican, Leader of the Free World, Champion of Middle America, and Vote-Getter and Candidate-Booster Extraordinaire.

Here is a man whose inner self-image and sense of self-esteem are so eroded, so weak, and so unhealthy, that he needs the sort of massive reinforcement which only electoral politics can offer, which makes it impossible for him to admit a mistake, and which prompts him to use any means to avoid esteem-destroying, ego-crippling defeat.

Thus it is perfectly understandable why Mr. Nixon: *used every resource possible — even his own daughter — to capture his longed-for victory.

*called John Tunney a liar in

California a few days before the end of the campaign, with disastrous results for Senator Murphy, whom the President supported.

*released last week's low casualty figures three days early in order to get them before the public prior to the election.

*announced several troop withdrawals in rapid succession a few days before the election.

Perhaps if nothing else, the

election has taught Mr. Nixon one lesson: Even in an era of retrenchment, even with superior financial resources, even with the widespread use of smear tactics, outright lies, and manipulation through the media, Abraham Lincoln's observation remains true: you can fool some of the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time, but no, not even you, Mr. Nixon, can fool all of the people all of the time.

Black Reflections

Man and his music long for future

By HURLEY GOODALL

ED. NOTE: Hurley Goodall is a senior history major. He writes poetry for a hobby. He has spent one semester in Philadelphia on the Urban semester and is active in AAAS. His poetry has been printed in The DePauw before.

(Man and his music)

He speaks to his past,
Wishes of his todays, —
And longs for tomorrows
Bread which has no life.

All the hopes which
Could have been, — to breath,
To live for five minutes,
Have himself given to
The world so that all
Might see, all might feel
The happiness which could
have been-----.

Reader Forum

To the editor:

I would first like to thank Ellen Blair and Colleen Sontag for taking notice of the fact that there is friction between the sorority waiters and their respective houses.

But like most female intention the result came out backward. It is said — "Think before you speak", and in the same reference one should understand before she writes.

The waiters made a most sincere and troublesome attempt to explain their demands and grievances. House mothers, house presidents and treasurers were invited to a meeting two weeks ago.

Five girls showed up representing only three sororities. And, as I recall, the sorority in which Blair and Sontag are members was not one of the three. They do not know our situation as waiters or understand our demands as working people.

To quote Blair and Sontag "exemption from board at their living unit, a fixed salary from a sorority, and their food at the sorority's expense"; this is not what we were demanding at all.

To quote from the speech I had proposed to deliver at the

meeting which was so rudely and childishly ignored by seven sororities, "We are asking for \$65 a month wage, we would receive no food.

The option as to where the waiter wishes to eat, is left up to him. In the case he eats at the sorority, he will pool part of his pay back into the sorority in payment for the food he eats".

This major misconception was preceded by the statement "this would place an increased financial burden on the sororities".

Pity — one should realize that when a person works for another person or group of people he shall be paid for his work through this monetary system we so rely upon. For mere information barter, the manner by which waiters are now paid, died with primitive man.

In conclusion — next time take the opportunity presented to you to gain information correctly before you respond, and if you still believe that a strike, for wage reasons, is naive and unrealistic ask G.M. how business is lately.

The waiters are willing to strike only as a last resort, towards which the sororities are pushing us due to their unresponsive and insensitive attitudes. Right now we only want each side to explain and understand each other so we can start talking face to face.

Frank Hussey

To the editor:

Immediately upon arriving at DePauw as a freshman, I found myself involved with sorority rush.

Not understanding exactly what this program was, I consulted the Panhellenic Guide which describes rush as "the period in which sororities entertain the rushees at a series of parties, giving the rushee an opportunity to become ac-

quainted with the members of the sororities."

Now, having completed the long ordeal, I see three drawbacks in the program as it presently exists.

First, rush started too soon. Many girls who had just left home were in an emotional state and were busy trying to cope with their new environment. Also, classes had begun and rush distracted from their studies.

Instead of concentrating on academics, they were more concerned with the impressions they would make at the "parties" — the clothes they would wear and the things they would say.

Second, the parties were on a superficial basis. The rushees were under pressure because they felt they were being watched or "graded." Believing that these parties could determine their future for the next four years added to their uneasiness.

The sorority girls were forced to be on their best behavior — they too were advised on how to dress and talk. As a result, the rushees did not really get to know the girls and had trouble distinguishing houses.

Third, rush could be cruel for those rejected. Many girls went to the parties with high hopes and were let down when they were not invited back to the houses they wanted.

There are a number of alterations that might help the rush program.

One might be to postpone rush until the girls are settled. Another might be to make the period of rush longer and the parties more informal, which would ease the tension.

The only true way to avoid the disappointments of rush would be to eliminate it completely but that would mean abolishing sororities and since they have become a way of life at DePauw, that would be impossible.

Name withheld by request

The DePauw

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His voice trembles,

Sweat pours, —

And his labor is done,

The song is his child, — the

Child is him.

the numbers.

—(a comment on a short term slavery)—

numbers roll down a cold

black eye ---- pale, grey ---- lives.

and they had no choice, no choice

for all their screams ----

silence ---- and silence answered.

(—then they were finished—)

. will their sun ever dance?

Friendly 'Night-vark' guards campus



By **BILL WATT**
Feature Editor

Every night from 8 until 2 the "Night-vark" scurries around DePauw. Through all the university buildings he travels, twice. By the end of the evening, he has covered approximately ten miles.

The "Night-vark", Roland L. Truesdale, 36, and a father

CORRECTION

The story headlined "Senate, P-R department sponsor Liberation Week" that appeared in the Nov. 10, 1970 issue of *The DePauw* on page 4 contained incorrect information.

The speakers are not being sponsored by the Philosophy and Religion department but were invited by Howard L. Simon and Robert H. King, philosophy professors, and are separately sponsored by Student Senate.

of five, is the night-watchman. The most perplexing aspect of college life for Truesdale is "how those students keep their noses in a book for so long. I even see some of 'em studying while they eat—that would make me awful nervous."

A lifelong resident of Greencastle, Truesdale is the third in a family of eight. After quitting school at 14, he cadied, enlisted in the Army, returned to Greencastle, and started working for the University in May of 1968.

During his nightly excursions, he has often run across couples "smooching." "The strangest place I ever found 'em was one night when I was walking through the women's john in East College. I found two of 'em sitting in one of the stalls just kissing away," Truesdale said.

He explained that they were quite startled, but before they



had a chance to move, he had said goodbye, and left. "I feel the students should be allowed to do anything that they want as long as it is not destructive," he said.

Around midnight every night, Truesdale makes his way through the basements of the freshman dorms. Rarely does he fail to startle at least two or three unsuspecting girls as they do their wash or talk on the pay phone.

Last Thursday evening,



Barb Train, a senior RA in Rector, was in the phone booth as Truesdale passed. She jumped out and in a half-frightened, half-amazed voice exclaimed, "What are you doing?"

Although it appeared to this reporter that Truesdale's job

would be very boring, he said that he enjoyed it very much.

"I always run into students, and they are always very friendly to me," said Truesdale. "Sometimes, especially on weekend nights you really run into some lulus."

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. Registration closes October 31.

Counseling appointments will be arranged on a first-come, first-served basis.

BUREAU OF TESTING AND RESEARCH



THINK
ABOUT A
CAREER IN
GOVERNMENT



TALK TO
gsa

WE'LL BE
ON CAMPUS
SOON

Contact your campus placement office

For your
Fine Knits
Insist on our
Sanitone
Cleanning

— ★ —
Your
Knitwear
Specialist—

Give a touch of
spring to your
fall-winter
wardrobe!



Murphy speaks against preventative detention

Tuesday evening Jeffrie Murphy, professor of philosophy at the University of Arizona, presented the last in a series of lectures prepared for the DePauw campus.

During the course of the evening, he spoke against the present status quo, with regard to preventative and therapeutic detention.

Murphy said there are two types of totalitarian influence within this area. The humanistic approach of Dr. Carl Minninger, psychiatrist and director of the Minninger Institute is quite similar to the oppressive "No Nonsense" approach of Attorney General Mitchell.

According to Murphy, both men feel that people should be "locked up for what they might do, not for what they've done". These men wish to have human beings held in preventative detention if they are predicted to be a danger to themselves or to society.

As Murphy pointed out, "there is no way to gather empirically the material needed to predict dangerousness."

Murphy then cited Lord Acton's famous maxim: "Power corrupts; absolute power corrupts absolutely." He said that everyone is dangerous

'Little 500' plans revamped by UB

No queen for Little 500 and race qualifications number among the changes projected for Little 500 '71, according to its chairman Harry Cangany.

He said that the Little 500 queen was "an outdated idea," as evidenced by the small percentage of the student body that voted last year.

These changes follow a study of Indiana University's Little 500 and the University of Kentucky's Little Derby.

Cangany added that Mini-500 will also be re-vamped and the dance might be eliminated. "We'll devote all the budget to the concert then," he said.

Applications for sub-chairman and committee members are still available in the Union Building office. They should be completed and returned by 5 p.m., Nov. 17.

"Thirty to forty more positions need to be filled," he said. Cangany commented that he hoped freshmen would participate in running Little 500.

Committee chairmen are: Jim Campbell, race; Ed Wilhite, publicity; Tom Werner, program; Meg Trovillion, special events; Holly Schoenfelder, advertising; Pam Ventress, dance.

when given power, especially when it resembles benevolent justice.

Murphy added a further note, "We should be skeptical of anyone or anything dealing with the deprivation

of liberty. A situation such as this is politically dangerous, and needs certain safeguards."

Murphy continued, "According to psychiatrist Thomas Szasz, the term 'mentally ill'

is by no means a medical definition. It boils down to a simple statement; 'we find this man a pain in the ass, because we have ideological objections to him.'"

According to Murphy the

state ignores the requirements for the due process of law in commitment proceedings. "It goes so far that the defendant must prove his own sanity, and inevitably is railroaded into a state hospital."



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Students suggest altered grad requirements

At first glance, the student proposal to restructure graduation requirements seems to change little the structure which already exists.

Indeed, the number of courses required by the new proposal is only one or two less than is currently required.

A student must still take a course in composition and some kind of course in speech.

A non-Western studies course, two natural or physical science courses, two social science courses, and two years of physical education are still required under the new proposal.

YET, THE FOCUS of this proposal is not on the number of courses required, but on the number and varieties of choices available to fulfill these requirements.

It is in this aspect that the proposal can be considered a change.

By centralizing courses into five divisions instead of nearly 24 departments, the proposal offers a wider variety of courses to satisfy divisional requirements.

For example, instead of having to take one course in philosophy and religion and one

course in fine arts, a student may also take art, music, history, and drama or literature to fulfill the three-course humanities requirement.

The proposal offers an option, too, to the current foreign language requirement.

NON-VERBAL communications courses are suggested as an alternative to the traditional speech course. The proposal recommends the adoption of courses such as sensitivity training and a study of communication through the five senses to increase the number of choices for this requirement.

The proposal states, "Integrated courses would allow a student to view problems as a microcosm rather than as a microcosm."

Such an integrative course would be the suggested Introduction to Science.

The committee says it envisions this as having "three or four teachers treat a particular problem such as pollution from the biological, chemical, and possibly physical perspective and would also consider how they as scientists would incorporate their particular ideas with other

scientists to combat the problem."

"THE AIM OF SUCH a course," the proposal adds, "is not for the student to become a pollution expert, but for him to understand how science as a discipline relates to a particular problem of our time."

Thus, it would seem the effectiveness of this proposal hinges on the development of several new courses.

"If the faculty accepts our restructuring suggestions," said Jay Casey, student chairman, "but does not accept our course suggestions, they, in effect, would not be accepting our proposal."

Furthermore, Casey said, "We don't want the faculty to pretend to accept these course changes and then not carry them out."

"If we hadn't wanted to include these new courses, we would have proposed a more liberalized restructuring than even that of the Ed Policy Majority Report," Casey said.

THIS MAJORITY report of the Ed Policy Committee also divides courses into divisions, but allows the student to eliminate one of these divisions. This proposal, too, will

be considered by the Committee.

Regarding this proposal, Casey said he feels that if the divisions considered are beneficial, no division should be eliminated in obtaining a liberal arts education.

Casey said, too, that this proposal is mainly "a framework for innovation" and is "the best and most practical" proposal the committee could formulate at this time.

The committee was aware, he pointed out, that many students favored the elimination of all requirements.

THESE PEOPLE reason, the committee's report says, "that with stringent requirements a student is given more choice and thus has more motivation to learn."

"However, we feel this same end can be accomplished through a restructuring of graduation requirements which would allow more choice for the student and would be more conducive to integrative courses," the report says.

The report also justifies all changes and suggestions made in the proposal.

Concerning the communications requirement, the committee says it feels "that the ability to write is an indispensable skill for the liberal arts student in school and in life."

Furthermore, the report states that many students have voiced dissatisfactions with the half-credit speech course, saying the time and work put forth is essentially equal to that of a full credit speech course.

IN CONJUNCTION with the foreign language requirement and its alternatives, the report says that many students feel that it requires too much time relative to their other studies

and see it as no real benefit to them.

The report states, further, that through the alternatives offered — foreign literature and mathematics—students can acquire the same benefits as from a foreign language — the inculcation of mental discipline and the understanding of a foreign culture.

To justify placing psychology in the social and behavioral sciences division, the committee says that the "main thrust of our proposal is to organize particular subjects into rational and more encompassing divisions of knowledge."

"WE FEEL psychology," they add, "is more concerned with man's inter-workings and his relationships with other men than with biological and physical phenomena."

This proposal still requires that one take a non-western studies course. Yet, this is not a part of any of the divisions.

"We felt," Casey said, "that it is essential that a student know about more than just Western society."

God's will: ultimate morality standard?

"Can God's will function as the ultimate standard in morality?" asked Jeffrie G. Murphy, professor of philosophy at the University of Arizona, as he opened his third lecture Tuesday afternoon entitled "Moral and Religious Conceptions of Duty."

Murphy explained that the philosopher finds interest in the Christian's justification of his belief. "He is especially interested in the Christian argument because God commands it."

"Good is good because God wills it was first challenged by Plato's *Euthyphro*," explained Murphy. "Many have challenged it since that time."

"Religious people approve of God's will when it commands the obvious. Should it yield a different result most people would deny the will of God," continued Murphy.

Interested in the philosophy of skepticism, Murphy said

that he accepted the logical argument that God exists and that we ought to do what he commands.

The religious person accepts the ultimate authority of God in moral matters, explained Murphy. "But what about God qualifies him for that moral role?"

The solution, said Murphy, only comes when God is accepted as being necessarily good which is an analytic proposition.

"Religion and morality have

very different concepts of duty," Murphy continued. "God is good is not a necessary tautology."

Illustrating the difference between the ethics of religion and morality, Murphy cited the story of Abraham and Isaac in which Abraham's response was religious and not moral in sacrificing his son.

We are confronted with "a competing standard," explained Murphy. "Moral wrongness can be justified by religion."

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St. Joe defeated**Aces clinch ICC crown**

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

Evansville's Aces rode to victory over St. Joseph Saturday on the strength of quarterback Craig Blackford's arm and a 14 point first quarter burst, winning the 1970 Indiana Collegiate Conference Championship, 23-15.

The win gave the Aces a 4-0 record in the conference and their first undisputed championship in league history. Evansville had tied for the crown on three previous occasions.

THE BIG play of the game occurred on the opening kickoff, as Doug Atherton rambled 97 yards for the Aces' first score. Later in the quarter, Blackford tossed a 10-yard aerial to Randy Mattingly.

St. Joe finally scored when Dave Gandolph kicked a 40-yard fieldgoal. The halftime score remained 14-3 as Evansville completely dominated play.

The Aces picked up their remaining 9 points in the third quarter on a safety after a blocked punt and Atherton's

second TD. St. Joseph's two scores were both made by Jim Mercon on short yardage plunges, the final one coming with only 2:25 left to play in the game.

In the only other ICC contest last weekend, Butler defeated Valparaiso 34-31, to take 3rd place in the conference standings. The Bulldogs' Dan Nolan scored four touchdowns in leading Butler to their 2nd victory in the season.

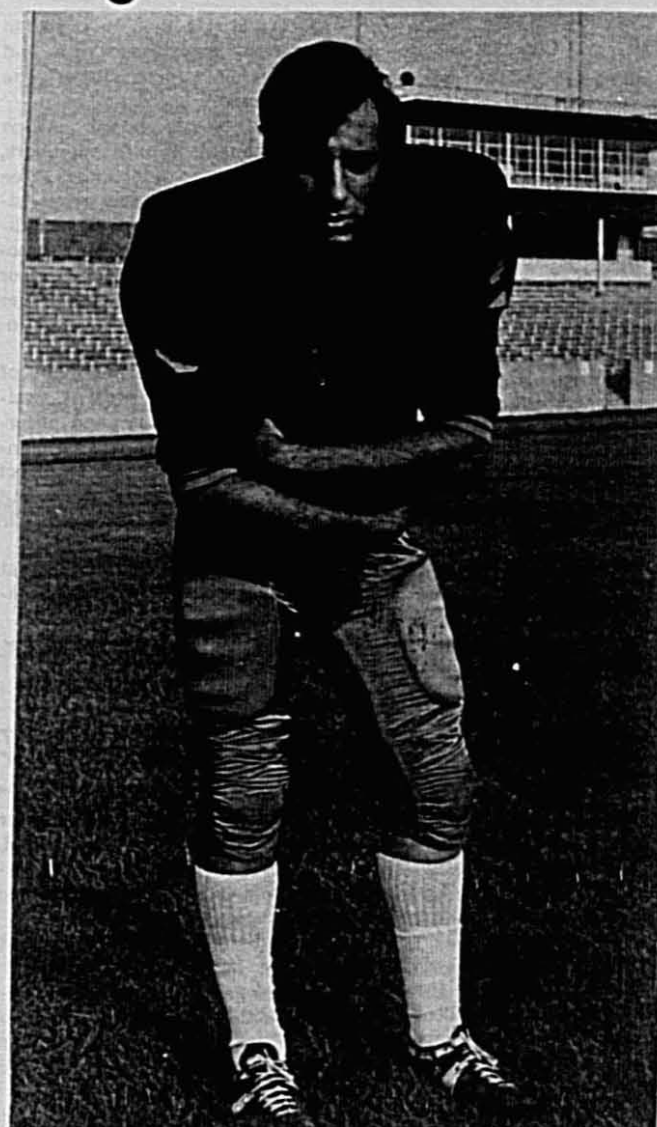
VALPO HAD led most of the way, up until the third quarter when Nolan scored his fourth TD of the afternoon, to make the score 27-24, Butler.

Early in the 4th period, the Bulldogs had the ball on the Valpo 40. Several penalties forced them back to their own 37.

Freshman quarterback Steve Clayton hit his end Al Attaway on a 59 yd. pass to the Valpo 4 yard line. Randy Belden scored the TD to put the game on ice.

THIS WEEK'S action solidifies the ICC standings for the first time in many years as there are no ties in position. Evansville won the undisputed crown finally, after sharing it in 3 other years. The final standings and loop records are:

Evansville	4-0
St. Joseph	3-1
Butler	2-2
Valparaiso	1-3
DePauw	0-4

Tiger of the Week

Steve Rales, sophomore tailback from Bethesda, Maryland, is this week's Tiger of the Week. Rales caught passes totaling 140 yards and scored one touchdown and set up the other in the Tigers' 14-13 victory over Wabash.

Individual frosh show potential

DePauw's injury-ridden frosh finished their 0-4 season with a make-up game against the Valparaiso junior varsity.

For freshman football, per se, it was not even a mediocre season. But, in the context of its larger purpose, building a stronger varsity, it seems like a much better season.

THE FROSH were hampered by injuries, and a small turnout. But several vacancies left by graduating seniors will be plugged by outstanding individuals coming up through the freshman program.

Larry Marfise, Don Rosenbaum, and Dick Claycombe were first-year men who saw varsity action. Other freshmen who looked promising were Oslos at fullback, complemented by Roley and Heise at the other running back slots.

Heise and Rosenbaum were outstanding receivers, though the aerial game was erratic. Jim Gray and Neil Marchese quarterbacked the junior-var-

sity team, and each showed talent in certain games.

THE OFFENSIVE front line however, gave them only irregular protection. Tackles Rex Havens and Rick Miller were bright spots in the offensive front wall.

On defense, Rick Miller showed himself a double threat. At linebacker, Ted Barrett and Mike Wanchic should lend depth to the varsity. Lynn Smathers and Owen Ewing will fortify the pass defense.

AX champions

The Women's Recreational Association (WRA) completed their intramural volleyball competition Tuesday night, as the women of Alpha Chi Omega were crowned champs.

The AX's defeated Kappa Alpha Theta in a 2 out of 3 match by taking the first game 15-4 and the second, 10-8.

Alpha Chi was the winner of League A and Theta represented League B.

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AWS to restructure functions of senior board

By MARY HILL
City Editor

In an effort to expand the service projects of the Association of Women Students (AWS), a major restructuring of the senior board of the organization has been proposed for next year.

The senior board, which presently consists of seven members, has, in the past, served as a communication link and a co-ordinator between the branches of AWS explained Suzanne Blix, member of the board.

BECAUSE WE didn't have the facilities to make a greater contribution to the campus, we felt that nothing constructive was being accomplished," Blix said.

"AWS felt that in order to confront new issues we had to change our structure," she continued.

Next year's board, which will consist of nine members, will have an additional three members whose sole responsibility will be to plan and direct service projects, symposiums, individual speakers, or programs on whatever issues confront the students, explained Blix.

The other six members of the board (the present positions of secretary and inter-collegiate contact will be combined) will continue to direct their own areas of AWS but will remain in an ex-officio role on the board.

"SENIOR BOARD feels that such a change will help in-

vite much needed innovation and revitalization of AWS on campus," Blix explained.

"It will give a direction of more constructive action on constructive issues," she said.

Applications for the senior board positions will be available in the living units on Nov. 16. Most positions will be open to members of any class.

GIRLS ARE encouraged to

apply for the positions even if they plan to be abroad for a semester. Those who plan to be abroad next semester must have their application returned to the office of the associate dean of students by Nov. 30.

Other applicants will be interviewed the first week of February and the board will be chosen by the end of that month.

Student cites apathy among music faculty

"The last account I had, DePauw University was a place for student learning and encouragement and I feel it very important to have faculty interest during this time."

This appeared in a statement prepared by Mytron J. Lisby, a student in the School of Music, as a criticism of the School of Music faculty for lack of interest in student recitals.

The statement was signed by Lisby and released to faculty members and students of the School of Music.

ALL STUDENTS registered in the School of Music are required to attend $\frac{3}{4}$ of all concerts and recitals given throughout the year. Attendance is taken at every performance.

Thomas G. Fitzpatrick, assistant professor of voice, explained that "many students look upon this as a penalty rather than as an opportunity to gain a broader knowledge

SENIOR PICTURES

Senior pictures for the 1971 *Mirage* will be taken next week, Monday through Friday, from 12 noon to 9 p.m. in the Publications building.

of musical repertoire."

Milton S. Trusler, director of the School of Music said, however, that, "we don't attach a penalty to attendance at these recitals."

Lisby also commented that there has been over a 50% student attendance at all recitals held this year. But at the last student recital only four faculty members were present.

Fitzpatrick said that he did not believe it was fair for Lisby to evaluate the music school faculty as a whole on attendance at student recitals.

"THERE MAY be specific individuals who are guilty of this, but it doesn't warrant this generalization of widespread disinterest," Fitzpatrick said.

In reply to Lisby's comments, Trusler said that the practice of requiring attendance at recitals is nearly universal in schools of music, and that he does not foresee abolishing this procedure.

However, "we are seriously considering instituting some kind of penalty for absence from these recitals," Trusler commented.

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Course evaluation proposal termed objective

By JANE GRUHL
Staff Editor

Junior Tom Schuck has proposed a course evaluation which, he says, offers an alternative to evaluations based on personal individual student opinion.

This proposal was presented last night to the faculty for approval.

"The intention of the proposed system of course evaluation," the proposal states, "is to offer a viable substitute for personal individual student opinion and to present this opinion in as objective a manner possible utilizing the largest obtainable segment of the population."

To be completed by every student having a 100 or 200 level course, the proposal is divided into two sections.

THE FIRST section consists of 19 questions, compiled from those used in course evaluations at the University of Washington and by a department here, relating to course content and instruction.

The answers to these questions would be indicated on a computer card on the basis of a 1-5 scale of satisfaction where "1" represents extreme dissatisfaction and "5" represents extreme satisfaction.

Only the mean scores of these responses would appear in the printed booklet in conjunction with a copy of the standardized questions and

an explanation of what they represent.

"By releasing only means scores of student opinion," the proposal states, "the extreme views likely subject to personal prejudice/bias are eliminated and the responses indicate generally subject opinion."

The second section is a paragraph composed by the course instructor detailing his expectations for the course — his teaching approach, amount of reading, intended level of student background, desired student interest, and general level of class competition.

"Student groups are currently creating student evaluations of instructors and their courses at the University.

"THIS PROPOSAL is an opportunity for faculty to involve themselves in the program so that the result may be an impartial and objective valid course evaluation, and not a personality criticism," according to the proposal.

A student group currently working on a course evaluation is Student Senate's Educational Affairs Division, of which Schuck — an at-large senator — is a member.

Although Ed Affairs has formulated no definite proposal, they have discussed having a course evaluation completed by junior and senior majors in each depart-

ment, according to co-chairman Lock Greenough.

The reasoning behind this, Greenough said, is the increased familiarity of majors with the department structure, the expected course content and department personnel.

He added that the Division felt it would be difficult for a non-major to evaluate content and the instructor on the basis of one course.

GREENOUGH SAID Schuck had not notified him that another course evaluation proposal was being formulated.

Schuck said, "I was not doing this in opposition to Senate, but I merely thought we would obtain no major success by being totally subjective."

Many of the questions on Schuck's proposal, Greenough said, deal with subjective information and are objective only in that the answers are to be recorded in an objective manner.

He pointed out questions such as those dealing with the relevancy of a course and the degree to which a course increased one's skill in thinking as being subjective.

"No matter how the an-

swers to these questions are to be recorded," Greenough said, "the results will be subjective."
ROY J. WEST
Nov. 17, 1970

"TO BE totally objective, this proposal would have to ask questions such as the number of hours a particular course meets, what texts are used and how many exams are involved," he added.

Furthermore, Greenough said he felt this objective information may not all be included in the professor's part in the evaluation, as a course does not always turn out as the professor has expected it would.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 22 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1970 DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Panhel conducts survey

A recent campus survey conducted by the Panhellenic Council (Panhel) indicated that the majority of DePauw women favor some sort of a deferred rush program, according to Lees a Barker, president of Panhel Council, and Amy Gamble, chairman of the Panhel subcommittee on deferred rush.

The survey in the form of an 11-point questionnaire, was distributed to all sororities, Hogate Hall, and the freshman dorms.

According to Barker and Gamble, the number of questionnaires returned provided a good representation of campus feeling toward deferred rush.

"PANHEL PLANS to use the questionnaire merely as a directive in their thinking about possibilities of deferred rush and not as the definite and final format," explained Barker.

The greatest interest in a deferred rush program was indicated for the month of February. In addition, many people favored a continuation of open houses but only as an orientation program and not in association with formal rushing.

The first page of the two-page questionnaire defined the pros and cons of a deferred rush program.

Listed among the favorable aspects were: "loyalty to DePauw above and over sorority spirit," gives rushees and sorority women more time to make natural acquaintances.

"The University would have an opportunity to provide orientation for new students without sorority competition. "The rushee will have more

time to choose and less chance to make a mistake."

PRESENTING THE alternate side of the issue, the unfavorable aspects were listed as: "Until rush many people have found that both actives and new students may feel on guard in classes, activities, or on dates.

"All houses would face the problem of increased campus rumors and labeling.

"There would be an increased opportunity for sorority 'dirty rush'.

"Deferred rush would eliminate some financial support

to the sororities through lack of pledge dues."

THE SECOND page of the questionnaire, whose purpose was defined as "to help the Panhel Council in their study and scheduling of sorority rush for the 1971-72 year," consisted of 11 alternatives to a rush program.

Women who completed the survey had choices which varied from retaining the fall rush program as it was this year to having the organized rush program in October to delaying the formal rushing period until February of 1972.

Street lights to illuminate darker areas of campus

Work on new and improved lighting along streets in the DePauw campus area will be started in the near future, it was announced yesterday.

The approximate area to be served by the increased illumination stretches south down College Avenue from Semin-

ary Street to the vicinity of ination stretches south down south down Locust Street from Seminary to the vicinity Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, east down Anderson Street to Bloomington.

An understanding on the number of lights to be installed and upgraded and their cost was concluded by the city of Greencastle, Public Service Indiana and the University.

Thirteen new street lights with 8,000 lumina capacity will be installed, 22 existing lights will be increased from 6,000 to 8,000 lumina, and six more existing lights will be upgraded from 2,500 to 8,000 lumina, according to the agreement.

DePauw will pay the annual charges for the 13 new lights installed and for the added capacities of the 28 upgraded lights.

CCC to meet Wednesday

Community Concerns Committee (CCC) met briefly last Friday, then adjourned until Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. when more committee members could be present to deal with visitation.

Four members, including Executive Vice President of the University Norman J. Knights and Dean of the University Robert H. Farber, did not attend. No trustees attended either. Some mem-

bers, including the two faculty representatives who came, arrived late.

Chairman William McK. Wright, dean of students, appointed Delta Delta Delta president Sharon Hammill to head a subcommittee on freshman visitation. Other members are Alpha Phi president Gabby Egger, Anne Korb and Marilyn J. Wiegand, assistant dean of students.

Inside...

Liberation week begins.
Findley Campbell, professor of literature at Wabash speaks on "Black Liberation" ...Page 2
Whitman Portrait presented at Meharry Hall ...Page 4
It's in the stars, a look at the astrological compatibility of the living units on campus ...Page 5
Vienna in turmoil, a slight uprising by students on the Contemporary European Semester: Eastern Europe, culminates in relaxing of travel restrictions ...Page 6
Cagers win marathon scrimmage with Franklin; soccer team edges Purdue by 3-2 count Page 7
The Mirage will definitely be published, maybe ...Page 8



This Week . . .

Campbell talks tonight

Findley Campbell, professor of American Literature at Wash College, will speak tonight on "Black People's Liberation" as part of the Student Senate sponsored Liberation Week. He will speak at 7 p.m. in room 16 of Minshall Laboratory.

Syracuse University Graduate School of Business will conduct placement interviews from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. tomorrow morning in Union Building (UB) room 208. The United States Navy will hold interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in UB room 207.

Rabbi Bernard M. Cohen will speak in chapel tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church. Cohen is spiritual leader of the Sinai Temple of Springfield, Massachusetts.

The Association of Women Students (AWS) will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 208 in the UB.

DePauw graduate Dave Kochanzyk will speak tomorrow night as part of the Liberation Week program. He will speak at 7 p.m. in the Union Building Ballroom.

Franz Bodfors, professor of

piano, will present the final faculty recital tomorrow night at 8:15 in Meharry Hall.

General Services Administration and Northwestern University Graduate School of Business will conduct placement interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in rooms 208 and 212 respectively of the UB on Thursday, Nov. 19.

"Hiroshima Mon Amour," a romance language movie, will be presented in the UB ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Garrett Boone, associate professor of art, will speak on new trends in art in convocation Friday, Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church.

Prof authors essays

E. D. Klemke, professor and chairman of the department of philosophy at Roosevelt University at Chicago recently authored a collection of "Essays on Bertrand Russell."

Klemke, who taught at DePauw in the Philosophy and Religion Department in the early 1960's, has arranged these 26 essays under three main headings: Russell's ontology, his theories of reference and descriptions, and his philosophy of logic and math-

ematics.

The essays range from "The Revolt against Logical Atomism," and "Ontology and the Theory of Descriptors," to "Russell on Meaning and Denoting," and "Russell's Reduction of Arithmetic to Logic."

Several of the essays deal with various criticisms of Russell rather than directly with his thought. These essays were contributed by various authors.

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The DePauw Editorials

Hitler's communal state

The administration's concept of "Community" at DePauw "sounds like Hitler's concept of 'The State' in Nazi Germany."—Jeffrie Murphy, professor of philosophy, University of Arizona, recently on campus to deliver a lecture series.

There's something to be learned from this statement. You can't enforce community, any more than you can enforce patriotism or morals.

hādith

Loneliness--hidden by social avenues

By JIM BRAY

In a society that presumably bubbles with excitement, activity and personal interaction, it is hard to recognize loneliness as one of our most formidable diseases.

Our system recognizes that man is impelled to dialogue, to the personal trading and reflecting that allows the individual to verify himself and to grow. A multitude of social avenues have been set up almost exclusively for this purpose.

We have cocktail parties, keggers, sewing clubs, bridge clubs, and a slew of community service organizations where we can not only discuss and play, but actually do.

WHAT ARE these, though, if not the institutionalization and dehumanization of the original desire to communicate with someone. The systems set up for the individual seem to intimidate his individuality.

How hard is it to meet someone outside of an institutional context, outside of a fraternity or a sorority or a university organization or "function"? We immediately suspect personal entreaties that don't originate from a group that we're involved in.

But the more we think about our own grouping, we realize its limitations, particularly the fact that produces in us a reliance on it for personal connections.

ONE OF the results of the recognition of our dependancy on organizations is a creeping understanding of what loneliness is. We extend this recognition into the future, though, where it is distant enough to deal with. It doesn't take long for this future appreciation to edge back to the present.

We understand how much we've relied on forced group living to create our friendships, and that few of them

have any depth, and that none of them were developed on their own.

But come now, we go on, I've got some pretty close friends, and I don't have to like or be friends with the people I live with.

THEN COMES the rejection. On top of the obvious hardships of nurturing a relationship to the point of trust and real dialogue, we can doubt the basis of any relationship at all.

There are a couple of courses open, besides the usual one of not recognizing the shallowness of most of our dialogue

To the editor:

I'd like to comment on a letter from Mark Scott to The DePauw on Nov. 10 in which he refers to the "activities of Kappa Tau Kappa" as "excellent examples of aggression against independents."

The incident which Scott referred to was the attempt on the part of several students, Scott included, to distribute a letter during a regularly scheduled rush meeting in the Union Building ballroom.

These individuals were told that they couldn't distribute this letter in the ballroom because it would interrupt the proceedings which, because of the shortness of time, had to proceed as orderly as possible.

Secondly, I was under the impression that it was against University policy for literature to be handed out within University buildings, so I asked Scott and several others to leave the Union Building and pass their letters out on the steps as the rushees came from the meeting.

In an attempt to be fair to Scott and the others I told them that either I or the KTK

The HMS

The mindless rhetoric of fools

By JERRY COLLETT

NOTE: The following is a guest article from a DePauw student.

When I was younger, I enjoyed arguing with fools: it was so satisfying to trip them up in their own arguments. Now I'm much less tolerant; fools bore me. Or they make me mad.

Sometimes they make me want to cry, especially if the fools are de facto representatives of the DePauw student

situations. We can still participate on the level of the everyday faldral but become clandestinely lonely.

This is an appealing and romantic notion. It also is painful. We can open ourselves to the fact that we are lonely by situation and that it will take a lot of painful work to dig at ourselves and the unfortunate inflection of ourselves and pain on others to construct worthwhile dialogue.

Of course, we can deny the whole struggle and split ourselves up inside and discuss things that way. We still have to choose.

body.

This week Professor Murphy gave an excellent talk on "Authority and Education." It was refreshingly civilized; it was clear; it was coherent; it was free from soapbox causticity.

In short, it had all the qualities which are distasteful to the American student.

ONE OF HIS minor points was that political thought at the University level has degenerated into mindless rhetoric. It was a point worth noting, since as soon as the question period started, Professor Murphy was confronted with the most overwhelming flood of mindless rhetoric this side of a CCC meeting.

The first cretin to represent the thinkers of DPU was an advocate of the "Oh, wow, man!" school of sociological thought. In a rambling, semi-verbal discourse, our resident flower child made the astounding point that students can tell what relates to them.

HE ALSO obliquely hinted (and here I am extrapolating largely from grunts and hand signs) that all rational discussion is an evasion of truth—TRUTH being that internal, subjective, chemically induced state of mind wherein one person looks at another and

says, "Oh, wow, man!"

The next entry in the intellectual hit parade was a genuine ACTIVIST. His argument seemed to be:

"American society is hopelessly corrupt and I am clean and pure, therefore I must scream about burning and pillaging to show these pigs how rotten they are and furthermore you are miserable and corrupt also because you are not frothing at the mouth about the bad, evil, nasty rottenness of our society; none of which has anything to do with the topic at hand, but I did want everybody to know that I am such a radical."

Lenin would have had him shot; but then Lenin never had any patience with morons, and this is America.

THEN WE heard from our defender of Zen (most Americans understand Zen to be the Japanese equivalent of "Oh, wow, man!"). His speech was primarily an attempt to pronounce the word "epistemology." He did not succeed.

I fled from the building near tears, my faith in social Darwinism seriously shaken. No wonder the administration keeps winning, I thought. These idiots are on our side.

It's almost enough to make me cut my hair.

Reader Forum

rush chairman, Steve Lienicke, would make an announcement about the letter at the meeting. We told the rushees that some students were distributing a letter outside the UB and that we encouraged the rushees to take a copy, read it, and ask any questions the letter might raise.

We even went one step further in that we secured copies for all KTK group leaders and had them mention the letter to their group, so that interested rushees could read it and question it.

I can hardly see this as an act of "aggression."

As long as anti-Greek sentiments have been present, you'd think someone could be imaginative enough to do away with the hackneyed phrases of "dehumanizing," "disrespect for humanitarian values," and "discriminations," to say nothing of "hazing" and "physical abuse."

It is my opinion that these phrases describe a fraternity philosophy that died several years ago, but whose death has gone unnoticed by non-Greeks.

Maybe part of the responsi-

bility for the uninformed opposition is ours. If anyone would like some information about the changes in the system, just ask me.

Kent Cochran
President,
Kappa Tau Kappa

To the editor:

After reading Dave Chambers' column "Pseudo hippies, pseudo peace . . ." last Tuesday, we were insulted by his irresponsible presentation of his opinions.

We disagree with Mr. Chambers' remarks about Kathy Smith's songs — songs filled with "unimaginative imagery" and "fairly forgettable melodies." He suggests that Miss Smith should have sung Joni Mitchell's songs.

If he had ever really listened to the words and melodies of Joni Mitchell's songs and the intonation of her voice, he would realize that that was exactly what Miss Smith sounded like.

Also, how does he know what Miss Smith's politics are? She may have said "get it all together" but then so does Richard Nixon. What has

this to do with politics? She was, we believe, referring to the way the audience was appreciative of her music and the feeling of closeness among the people there.

Mr. Chambers uses a rather low journalistic technique in his column: he places his remarks about Miss Smith's political beliefs next to Bill Graham's remarks about performers' phony political philosophies and never ties the two together directly. However, the implication is there. Unless he talked with her personally, innuendoes such as his are dangerous.

And speaking of not having all of the facts, does Mr. Chambers know that Richie Havens had been smoking anything at all? Once again, where is Mr. Chambers' sense of journalistic responsibility?

We find fault with Mr. Chambers' reliance upon cynical insinuations; however, perhaps he is trying to say that people shouldn't try so hard to look the role of peace and love advocates quite so much as to try to live it.

Nancy Eldon
Lane Rogers

Whitman portrait captures poet's soul

By JEAN HAWKINS
Copy and Proof Editor
*I am the poet of the Body
and I am the poet of the
Soul.*

*The pleasures of heaven are
with me and the pains of
hell are with me.*

*The first I graft and increase
upon myself, the latter I
translate into a new tongue.*

The play "A Whitman Portrait," presented Thursday night in Meharry Hall, traces poet Walt Whitman's life from his youth as a journalist through his grim experiences

in the Civil War to his 70s, when he was impoverished and ill.

Combining poetry and commentary, the portrait reveals a maverick, a rebel, exultant with the pleasures of life.

*Walt Whitman, a cosmos, of
Manhattan the son,*

*Turbulent, fleshy, sensual,
eating, drinking and breeding.*

*No sentimentalist, no stander
above men and women or
apart from them.*

*No more modest than im-
modest.*

Allan Frank, who plays Whitman, is also the co-producer with Ira Skutch of Paul Shyre's work. This performance is part of the third national tour of "A Whitman Portrait," which opened in 1966 in New York City.

The first of the two acts describes his youth and the Civil War period, when he served as a nurse in the field hospitals. Heightening the somber tone of these scenes is the haunting music of Robert Rines.

*A SIGHT in camp in the day-
break gray and dim,*

*As from my tent I emerge so
early sleepless,*

*As slow I walk in the cool
fresh air the path near by
the hospital tent,*

*Three forms I see on stretch-
ers lying, brought out there
untended lying.*

Over each the blanket spread,

Thomas gets post

Paul A. Thomas, professor of sociology, recently was elected executive vice-president of the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences.



"O Take my hand Walt Whitman! Such gliding wonders! such sights and sounds!" James Secrest, Wayne Maxwell Sylvia Gassell and Allan Frank star in "A Whitman Portrait."



In the time remaining you could become a priest or brother and help a new world emerge. Write today:

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*ample brownish woolen
blanket.*

*Gray and heavy blanket,
folding, covering all.*

Whitman was an outspoken defender of democracy. He believed unshakably in the fulfillment of America's ideal. He was, above all else, a humanitarian.

*I speak the pass-word prim-
eval, I give the sign of de-
mocracy.*

*By God! I will accept noth-
ing which all cannot have
their counterpart of on the
same terms.*

The cast consists of only four players, and the set is simple — a few period pieces of the mid-19th century. The star of the drama is Whitman, speaking directly to today through his poetry, extolling life and individual freedom and dignity.

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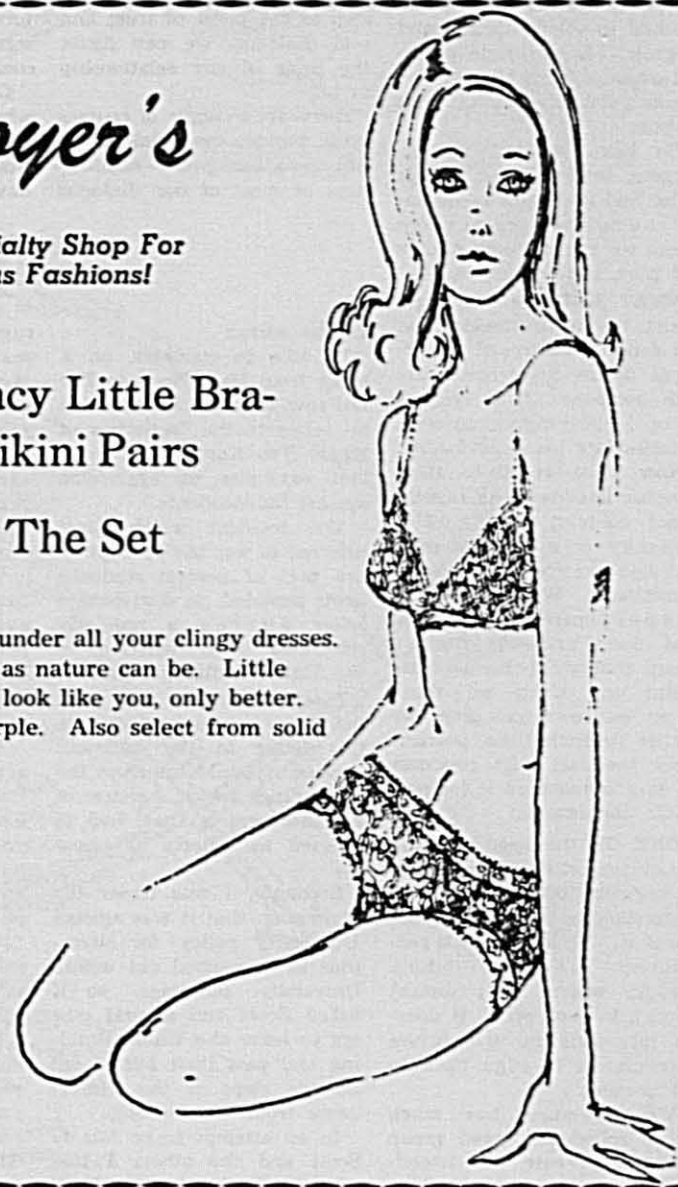
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Astroflash: LU compatibility found in stars

Just how compatible are the various living units? The answer, of course, is in the stars.

The women of Hogate Hall, for instance, might as well forget trying to make time with Longden men. It can't last. Hogate is a Libra and Longden is a Scorpio.

But the men of Phi Gamma Delta should get along very well with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Gamma is Gemini, and Theta is Aquarius.

The astrological signs of the living units on campus were determined by the charter dates of the Greek units and the dedication dates of the dormitories.

The signs of the Zodiac are divided into fire, earth, air and water signs. All signs are most compatible with other signs of the same element; in addition, fire and air signs and earth and water signs are compatible.

The air signs are Gemini, Libra and Aquarius. Air signs tend to be intellectual, dreamy, and vacillating.

Six living units were "born" in the sign of Gemini. They are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Del-

by

They are a little devious and pursue their objectives to the end.

There are no Cancerian living units at DePauw. Longden Hall and Sigma Nu are Scorpio; Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Pisces.

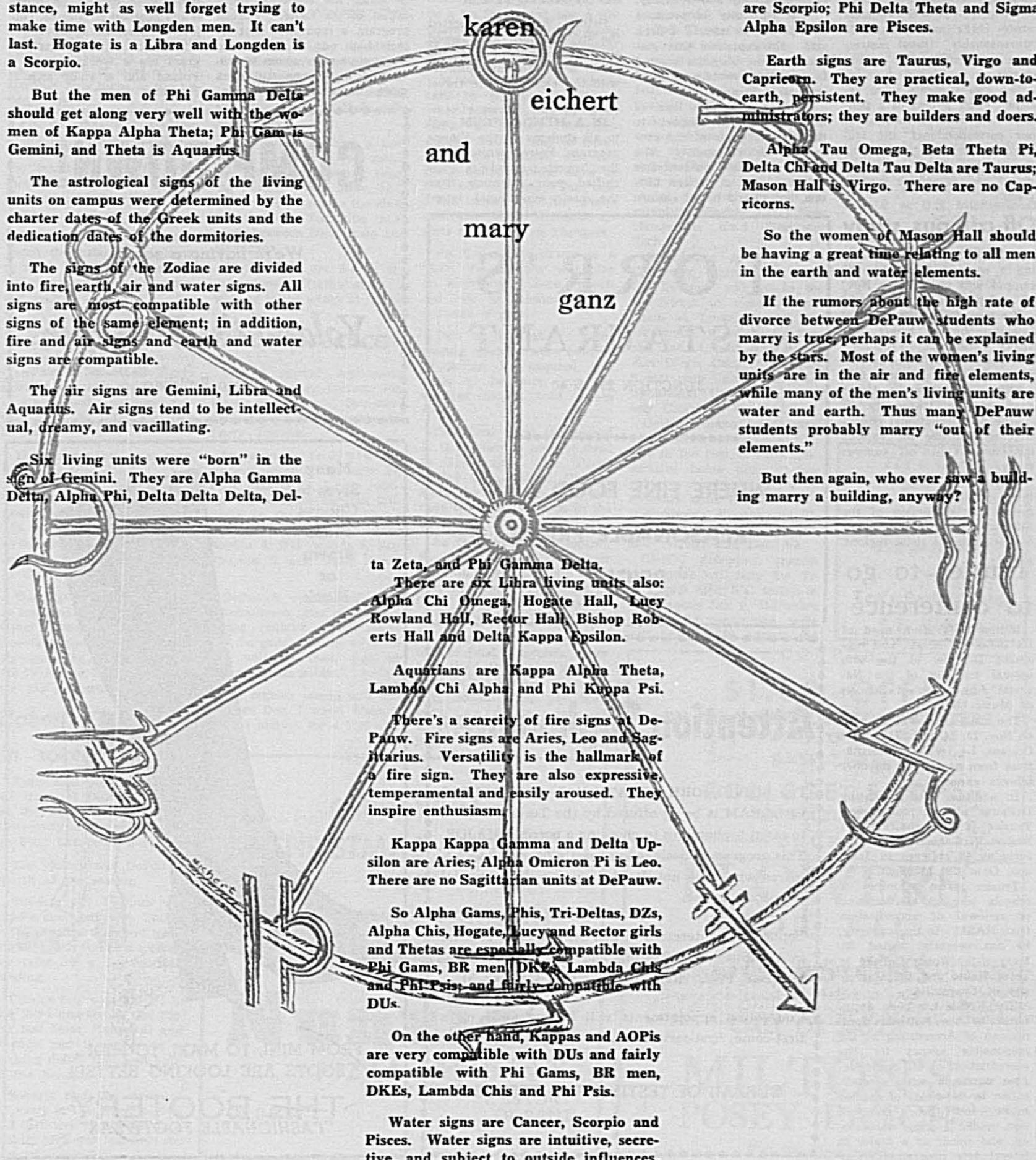
Earth signs are Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn. They are practical, down-to-earth, persistent. They make good administrators; they are builders and doers.

Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi and Delta Tau Delta are Taurus; Mason Hall is Virgo. There are no Capricorns.

So the women of Mason Hall should be having a great time relating to all men in the earth and water elements.

If the rumors about the high rate of divorce between DePauw students who marry is true, perhaps it can be explained by the stars. Most of the women's living units are in the air and fire elements, while many of the men's living units are water and earth. Thus many DePauw students probably marry "out of their elements."

But then again, who ever saw a building marry a building, anyway?



ta Zeta, and Phi Gamma Delta.

There are six Libra living units also: Alpha Chi Omega, Hogate Hall, Lucy Rowland Hall, Rector Hall, Bishop Roberts Hall and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Aquarians are Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi.

There's a scarcity of fire signs at DePauw. Fire signs are Aries, Leo and Sagittarius. Versatility is the hallmark of a fire sign. They are also expressive, temperamental and easily aroused. They inspire enthusiasm.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Upsilon are Aries; Alpha Omicron Pi is Leo. There are no Sagittarian units at DePauw.

So Alpha Gams, Phis, Tri-Deltas, DZs, Alpha Chis, Hogate, Lucy and Rector girls and Thetas are especially compatible with Phi Gams, BR men, DKEs, Lambda Chis and Phi Psis, and fairly compatible with DUs.

On the other hand, Kappas and AOPis are very compatible with DUs and fairly compatible with Phi Gams, BR men, DKEs, Lambda Chis and Phi Psis.

Water signs are Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces. Water signs are intuitive, secretive, and subject to outside influences.

Petrek extends Vienna program travel

By MARY GANZ
Editor

A minor storm brewing in the DePauw colony in Vienna, Austria, seems to have blown over.

Eastern Europe program students corresponding with members of The DePauw staff wrote three weeks ago of "unreasonable" travel restrictions and penalties for cutting classes.

The two students were assigned extra papers as a penalty. At first, according to our correspondents, the students had refused to write the papers, and the rest of the group had agreed to support them.

Off-campus study

Students interested in spending a semester or year off-campus will meet Tues., Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in Gobin Church.

The meeting is sponsored by Students Abroad Study Advisory Committee (SASAC) and Students Off-campus Advisory Committee (SOCSAC).

William J. Petrek, assistant dean of the University in charge of international education, will outline the various opportunities for off-campus study.

Later, the audience will break down into smaller groups for discussion of the different geographic regions and programs in these regions.

Trusler to go to conference

Milton S. Trusler, head of the School of Music, will represent DePauw at the 46th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM).

The conference will be held on Nov. 23, 24 and 25, in New Orleans, La., with representatives from nearly 400 member schools expected.

In addition to representing DePauw at the conference, Trusler is also chairman of Region V of the NASM, which includes 42 colleges in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Trusler is an examiner of schools seeking accreditation or renewal of accreditation from NASM. In this capacity, he has recently visited St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute and the University of Evansville.

The NASM has been designated by the National Commission of Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs.

William J. Petrek, assistant dean of the University in charge of international education, said he and Prof. John B. Wilson, resident director of the Vienna program, have relaxed the travel restrictions to include Italy and Germany.

"The difficulty is pressure on wanting to travel," Petrek said. He explained that students on the program wanted to travel in western as well as eastern Europe.

"There's a certain lack of motivation with respect to the specific goals of the program," he continued. The program, he said, concentrates on knowledge of eastern Europe, and "Paris is not eastern

Europe."

According to our Vienna correspondents, a real problem developed when two students cut classes on a Thursday and Friday and traveled to Paris, an area restricted by the program regulations.

Petrek, however, reported the students now had agreed to write the papers, and "the storm seems to have passed" with the easing of the travel restrictions.

IN A MEMORANDUM sent to all students on the Vienna program, Petrek wrote "... the 'travel problem' has shifted your attention from the basic educational intent

of the program . . . Let us look at the travel situation: you (or many of you) seem to have an insatiable urge to travel, travel where you will, when you will; on the other hand, DePauw University has to foster the academic reputation of its Eastern Europe program, a reputation that affects both our relationship to the groups with whom we cooperate in Vienna and even more importantly our rela-

tionship to the Hungarian groups who are cooperating with us."

To alleviate the problem in next year's program, Petrek explained, the program will have a "free travel period" of two weeks before the orientation program in Vienna, subject to parental approval.

Included in the Vienna program are a weekend trip to Poland and a study trip in Hungary.

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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. Registration closes October 31.

Counseling appointments will be arranged on a first-come, first-served basis.

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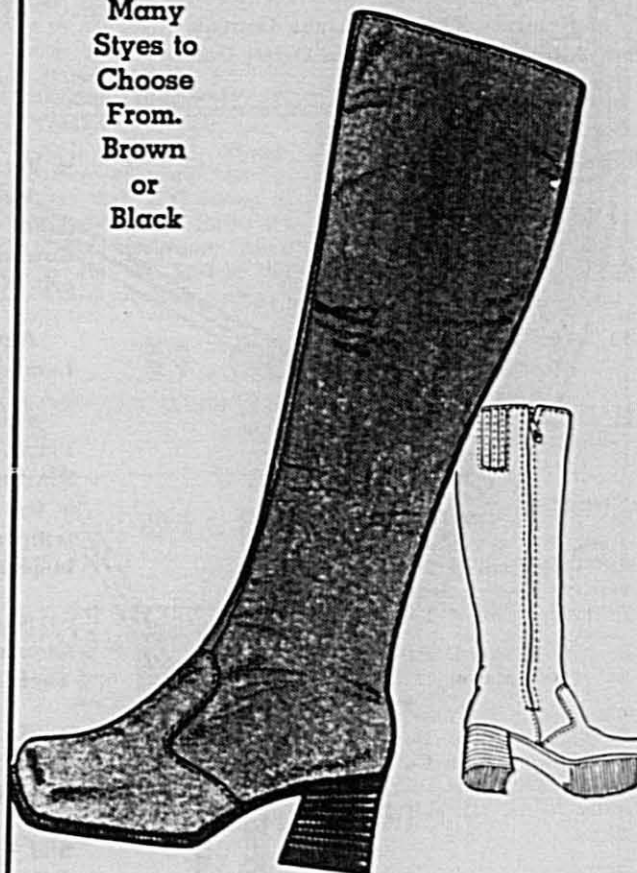
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Gap in local sports

TV compensates for sports void

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

Around our DePauw campus, sports kind of roll up into a shell between football and basketball seasons.

For about two weeks, until after Thanksgiving vacation, the attention of most of DPU sporting fans turns to the national scene.

For example, this weekend found the campus nearly deserted, as many students fled the inactivity here for Purdue's campus, to watch the Boilermakers lose to Ohio State.

Others were content just to watch the tube all weekend, as many upsets and near upsets were turned in by underdog teams.

Two of these near upsets occurred right here in Indiana. No. 1 ranked Notre Dame had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat the Wreck from Georgia Tech, 10-7.

Heisman trophy candidate Joe Theisman saved the Irish from ignominy by completing two long passes in leading the Shamrocks to their winning score.

Ohio State required a last-second field goal to retain their undefeated status, beating Purdue in the snow, 10-7. Their victory sets up the clash for the Big Ten title next week between Ohio State and Michigan.

Both teams are 6-0 in the conference. Northwestern is waiting in the wings in second

place with a 5-1 mark.

Michigan is ineligible for a return to the Rose Bowl, so if they defeat the Bucks, and Northwestern wins, there will be a tie for second and a decision would have to be made as to the Big Ten's representative.

In addition to these close-calls by highly-ranked teams, other regarded schools went down to defeat. Seventh-ranked Auburn lost to Georgia, while Stanford and Air Force battled in the snow at Colorado Springs. The balanced attack of Air Force overcame the individual efforts of Indian Jim Plunkett.

As the season draws to a close, the weather will play an increasingly more important role in determining the outcome of game.

Two of the nation's high-scoring offenses were held to 10 points, by inspired ball clubs to be sure, but the weather helped hold scores down.

One final note: the legend of Bart Starr is not yet dead in Green Bay. The "Pack" trailed the inspired Chicago Bears by 6 points with less than two minutes to go in the game.

As they took over control, the crowd sensed that their hero would produce one more miracle. The drama built as Starr began his legendary march down the field.

Finally, as the clock ticked off the final 5 seconds, Starr kept the ball and ran the last 6 yards himself for the winning score. And yet they keep saying that he's all washed up???? Not in Green Bay!!

Tiger basketballers outline schedule

Trips to the East and West coasts and battles in Arizona, Colorado and Pennsylvania in between make DePauw University's 1970-71 basketball schedule the spiciest one on record.

The Tigers are scheduled to bump into Arizona, Arizona State, Air Force and Bucknell in intersectional road tilts with NCAA University Division clubs.

A return visit to the Worcester (Mass.) Jaycee Christmas tourney, which DePauw won in 1969, will send the Tigers against a field that includes Amherst, Bowdoin, Assumption, Wagner, Clark, New Hampshire, and Worcester Tech.

Completing action in the Worcester tournament Dec. 30, DePauw will go to the Southwest to meet Arizona State at Tempe Jan. 2, the University of Arizona at Tucson Jan. 4, and then on to San Diego, Calif., for a Jan. 6 date with United States International University, formerly California Western.

DePauw opens its 25-game card Dec. 1 with Wabash College in the first of three consecutive home tilts. Before going to Air Force Dec. 9 for a battle with DePauw alum Bob Spear's Falcons the Tigers will entertain Centre and Transylvania Dec. 4-5.

Co-ICC defending champion Butler will help the Tigers open their ICC season in Indianapolis Jan. 9. DePauw's first home conference game will be Jan. 30 against the

Evansville Aces.

DePauw faces one of its most grueling schedules with one starter returning from last year's 12-11 team. Back for Coach Elmer McCall is 6-4 forward Larry Johnson from Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Dec. 1 Wabash
Dec. 4 Centre
Dec. 5 Transylvania
Dec. 9 at Air Force Academy
Dec. 12 at Bucknell
Dec. 28 at Worcester (Mass.)
Dec. 30 JC Tourney
Jan. 2 at Arizona State
Jan. 4 at U. of Arizona
Jan. 6 at U.S. International (Calif.)
Jan. 9 at Butler
Jan. 13 Eastern Illinois
Jan. 16 at Millikin
Jan. 23 Indiana Central
Jan. 27 at Rose Poly
Jan. 30 Evansville
Feb. 3 at St. Joseph's
Feb. 6 at Valparaiso
Feb. 10 Butler
Feb. 13 at Wheaton
Feb. 17 at Evansville
Feb. 20 St. Joseph's
Feb. 23 Valparaiso
Feb. 26 at Wabash

Cagers win marathon practice

DePauw's basketball Tigers skinned Franklin College here in a marathon scrimmage Friday night by approximately 30 points.

The scrimmage was sanctioned by the NCAA.

The final score in the two-hour test was approximately 159 to 129. There was no official score kept and little exact agreement among the two or three unofficial tallies.

The Tigers shot off to a 48-20 lead and were up 24-9 when Coach Elmer McCall started inserting his first line of substitutes. The margin grew to 116-73 before Franklin closed the gap somewhat at 130-107.

Roberts scores in soccer victory

Emmanuel Roberts scored all three of DePauw's goals as the Tigers edged Purdue University in soccer Saturday at West Lafayette, 3-2.

The victory was DePauw's fourth of the season.

Roberts put DePauw out at Purdue, but the Boilermakers added a second quarter ahead 1-0 in the first quarter tally for a 1-1 halftime reading.

Purdue broke on top 2-1 in the third quarter as the Tigers lost Isaac Kandakai and Purdue lost a player in a pushing match that sent both to the bench.

Roberts tied the score at 2-2 early in the fourth period and then iced the match on a penalty kick with less than six minutes remaining.

McCall started sophomore Gary Pittenger, juniors Jay Frye and Steve Overman, and seniors John Schroder and Larry Johnson.

Approximate individual scoring included Pittenger 21, Paul Blasdel 20, Larry Johnson 18, Schroder 18, Dan Williams 18, Overman 17, Rocky Bowers 16, Frye 11, Steve Rankin 9, Bill Arends 8, Roy Simpson 5, and Duke Hardy 3.

DePauw's varsity will play the freshmen prior to Thanksgiving vacation. This game will be publicized in advance and will be open free of charge to the public.

The regular season will open here Dec. 1 when Wabash College arrives for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

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Yes, there will be a Mirage ... maybe

By FAITH NICHOLS

The DePauw Staff Writer

There is a group of three or four photographers making regular excursions to the darkroom and the "printing pit."

"I took some shots this afternoon with the 33 and the 4 by 5, but I used Tri-X in the 33 and it turned out grainy."

"Those prints'll be dry in a coupla minutes."

"Yeah, well, they got me down for six house pictures this week, and me with hourlies and two papers . . ."

The business manager ruefully counts the dwindling number of bills in the envelope marked "Petty Cash."

The circulation manager loudly chastises, in no uncertain terms, a cowering fresh-

man staff member:

"By now I expected you to have hit that house at least twice to sell these yearbooks. So they're short on cash — who isn't? C'mon, let's get fired . . ."

The editor himself rips open another pack of cigarettes and hurriedly lights one. He furtively fingers his black, miniature handle-bar moustache, then suddenly points to the door and screams at the cowering freshman:

"Go. Get Out! Get out of my office! Just LEAVE! GET OUT!"

For the umpteenth time, the scheduling editor picks up the phone and dials.

"Hello? I'm calling from the Mirage, and . . ."

And no matter what the reason for the call, it is one

of no momentary importance. For in the office of the DePauw University yearbook, the *Mirage*, activity nowadays is running at a fevered pitch.

"We've got a deadline coming up in two days," lamented editor Phil Cushman. "We've got to have 20 per cent of the book dummed in, \$2000 in cash, 750 of the yearbooks sold, and I don't know how the hell we're going to do it all in time."

According to Cushman, emphasis this year is on creative photography. He further said that the book will be almost all pictures, with a small amount of poetic, apolitical copy.

Apparently, there was an adverse reaction to the 1970 *Mirage*, Cushman explained. Many resented the political overtones in the copy, even to the point that rumor has it, some parents of students burned the 1970 book.

Layout Editor Cyd Shank explained that the 240-page book was not going to be organized into sections, like sports, clubs, or honoraries.

There will be seasonal groupings of candid photographs, group pictures of each house and dorm, faculty and administration pictures, and individual pictures of graduating seniors.

The object this year is to get away from the stiff, staid pictures that used to appear of the clubs and organizations. As far as the living unit pictures go, Cushman said that "most of the houses have been 'blowing it off,'" so he hopes that that section of the book will have a humorous and individual personality.

There is a continuous flow of people in and out of the *Mirage* office all day, but there is actually only a hard-core staff of about 15, say staff regulars. The staff is characterized by quite a few freshmen who are very enthusiastic, said the editor.

Over in one corner of the office sits a girl hunched over a typewriter, pecking doggedly away, busily copying something off what looks like 50

feet of computer paper. She said it was the "index."

"This pile is a listing of all the students. 2375 kids on here. The computer center ran it off for us for \$38, the same day the student directory came out, for \$1. Things like that happen around here sometimes, and you've just

got to accept it."

The general feeling of the *Mirage* staff is that a yearbook is one of the last creative outlets left at DePauw.

Despite the work, and the occasional disagreements, the staff is shaping the 1971 *Mirage* into something to be proud of.

Security office visits DChi to check liquor complaint

A complaint from an unidentified student of a "champagne dinner" in the Delta Chi house brought security officers to the house Saturday night.

Grover Vaughan, chief of security, said he received the complaint and called Bryan Burney, Delta Chi president, and asked him for permission to check out the complaint.

"This has been our policy for quite some time," Vaughan said of the call beforehand.

Burney said he received the call from Vaughan about 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Ten min-

utes later, Burney said, Vaughan and Security Officer Russell Coleman were escorted through the public areas of the house officers.

Burney would not comment on whether there had been drinking in the public areas of the house before the call, but that he informed the house members of the security officers' call before they came.



Why are these people smiling? Because these people are the editors of the yearbook, of course (not that that's any reason). They are Chris Walker, copy editor; Phil Cushman, editor; and Cyd Shank, layout editor. —Photo by Powell

"Elliott Gould is superb!"
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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Social autonomy rejected by CCC

Community Concerns Committee (CCC) defeated a motion for social autonomy regarding visitation with chairman Dean of Students William McK. Wright casting the tie-breaking negative vote at Wednesday night's meeting.

The present policy, including the 2:30 a.m. limit, remains in effect.

Phi Delta Theta president Merritt Alcorn moved, "Each living unit determine its own policy in regard to visitation, except for the freshman dorms."

HE PREFACED his motion with the observation that CCC had divided into two sides; one side (the students) believed "anything short of self-regulation" was unnecessary and impossible to enforce while the other side believed norms for the entire campus were desirable.

Student Body President Preston Moore explained, "What Merritt is really saying is that students ought to be mature enough to order their own existence."

I. Nelle Barnhart, assistant dean of students and formerly on CCC, commented that the University has an educational responsibility that extends outside the classroom.

Donald J. Cook, head of the chemistry department, objected to the motion because of harm to academics and health.

John W. McFarland, professor of chemistry, said that he could not vote for autonomy on visitation any more than he could vote for complete social autonomy.

Before the secret ballot vote, Sharon Hammill, Delta Delta Delta president asked, "What happens if this passes?"

Her question concerned the reaction of the Board of Trustees, as well as implementation. The Board established and defined CCC specifically to deal with the visitation problem in the spring, 1969.

Executive Vice President of the University Norman J. Knights noted that the Board holds power which it can revoke as well as delegate.

Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students, read a passage from the resolutions

adopted by the Joint Board of Trustees and Visitors of DePauw University, April 12, 1969, establishing CCC.

"WHEREAS, the students as a whole . . . have impressively demonstrated . . . their willingness to accept and discharge responsibilities with respect to student rules, designed to be responsive to and in furtherance of the ideals and principles upon which

DePauw was founded and for which it stands."

While she continued reading, the committee voted, passing folded slips of paper to Wright. Two official observers tallied the vote: 6 for; 6 against; one abstention.

Present at the meeting were 3 faculty members; 3 administrators plus Committee Chairman Wright; and 7 students.

Tuition to increase \$250 next year

By BILL CANTOR

DePauw's tuition will increase \$250 next year, bringing total tuition for full-time students to \$2350. Fees will remain \$150.

The expense of tuition and fees, combined with the present \$1,200 fee for room and board in residence halls, brings the total minimum cost of attending DePauw for one year to \$3,700.

The Board of Trustees at their October meeting authorized an increase of up to \$280 for the 1971-72 year. After an examination of budgetary requirements, President of the University William E. Kerstetter set the increase at \$250.

THE TUITION hike will bring in close to \$550,000 next year, according to Deward W. Smythe, University comptroller.

The tuition increase came shortly after the Oct. 14 meeting at which all department heads were asked by the Executive Committee to cut their expenses by 10 per cent for the rest of the year.

The Executive Committee is composed of Kerstetter; Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University; Robert H. Farber, dean of the University; and Smythe.

The department heads were asked to choose one of three areas in which they could cut down: permanent equipment, student assistants and parttime help, or supplies and expenses.

Smythe said the department heads have been "very cooperative" in their efforts to cut costs.

The 10 per cent savings in the budget cuts is expected to amount to nearly \$110,000 this year, Smythe said.

THE UNIVERSITY. Smythe

said, is caught in an economic squeeze.

"Inflation," he said, "has been increasing on the average of 4-6 per cent per year. Last year it was close to 8 per cent, so we have to raise an additional \$5,000,000 per year just to stay where we were the year before."

Smythe said the economy measures had been taken due to lower income from endowment investments; lower income from tuition due to lower enrollment, and rising costs.

The University had to take immediate action to ensure that no red ink appeared on the ledger at the end of the year.

Smythe said he has been at DePauw since 1935 and the school has had only two deficit years since then.

Income from endowment investments has been off by as much as 30 per cent this year.

The value of DePauw's investment portfolio last year Smythe said.

Continued on page 2

Speakers urge community movement for liberation of women, poor people

Liberation — of women, blacks, the poor — which will be the vanguard of change?

Liberation Week, sponsored by Student Senate Nov. 16-18, presented the problems and aspirations of three oppressed groups in America.

Monday's speaker was Carol Whiteside of the Chicago Women's Liberation Union. Finley Campbell, Wabash College English professor, spoke Tuesday night on black liberation (see story page 6).

SPEAKING ON liberation of the poor Wednesday was David Kochanczyk, DePauw graduate, former VISTA worker, now working with the Clay-Owen-Putnam Community Action Program.

Whiteside stressed that the goal of Women's Lib is not merely freeing women from "secondary and supportive roles."

"Actually we mean women's liberation of all oppressed people," she said. "All issues



CAROL WHITESIDE —photo by Weiser

are women's issues because they affect women's lives . . . we will never be free until all people are free."

THE CHICAGO Women's Liberation Union is a loose alliance of chapters throughout the city. Each chapter has its personal crusades,

such as day-care centers, birth control and abortion clinics, women's unions of factory workers, and equal pay scales with men.

"Chicago Women's Lib advocates revolution — the replacing of one life-style with another — by building, rather than upheaval," explained Jenny Rohrer, former DePauw student and Chicago Women's Lib secretary who accompanied Whiteside.

"Alternative life-styles need to be defined for women . . . we are asking for better than the 'junk' men control now," Rohrer continued.

As a conclusion to her program, Whiteside showed "A Day of Plane Hunting," a movie of North Vietnamese women shooting down American planes as well as caring for children.

In the question and answer period following, Whiteside and Rohrer said women of

(Continued on Page 2)

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- Poet-in-residence wins national contest!Page 8

Theft one of librarian's headaches

Theft and mutilation of books and magazines are headaches for every librarian — including DePauw's.

James Martindale, librarian at Roy O. West Library, said during the school years 1963-1967, 6,093 books were reported missing from the library. In addition, a partial inventory last summer showed 131 volumes missing from last year alone.

These figures, he said, are on the same level with other libraries.

--tuition increase

increased only \$62,000 while in past years it has increased in value as much as \$3 million.

THE DIVIDEND income from investments is planned on and budgeted for, so when the dividend income fell almost 30 per cent last year, this put a severe strain on the budget, Smythe said.

"When you have a surplus of only \$9,000 out of a \$7.6-million budget at the end of the year, you begin to get gray hairs like I've got," Smythe said.

Gifts of securities are also lower this year than they have been in the past, Smythe added.

He indicated that people formerly had been giving securities, thereby not having to pay capital gains taxes on the stock's appreciation. The donors also received tax credit for the full market value of the stock.

"Now very often the stock

This Week

Senior departmental comprehensives are scheduled for tomorrow.

A freshman art show will take place Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22 from 2-5 p.m. in Lucy Rowland hall library.

The DePauw University Choirs will present a concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Me-harry Hall. Greame Cowen will conduct.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dances are scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight.

Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta house dances are Saturday night at 8 p.m.

IN FONDEST
MEMORY
PATRICK MURPHY
Born Feb. 31, 1950
Died Nov. 19, 1970
From the Brothers
of SAE
Indiana
Delta

Dan L. Smith, in charge of circulation, explained that books are valued at an average of \$8-\$10 per copy. Bound periodicals cost approximately \$25 to replace. Books which are currently out of print are even more expensive.

A 1961 Indiana state law defines theft and defacement of library materials as misdemeanors. Upon conviction, a person is subject to a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment not exceeding 10 days.

isn't worth what they paid for it originally," Smythe continued. "With no incentive to give, the would-be donors hold onto the securities."

SMYTHE INDICATED that the average DePauw student still pays only 57 percent of the total cost of his education. This "average" is composed of all the money actually paid by the student toward tuition costs.

Last year the "average" student tuition was \$1,466, exclusive of scholarships.

The other 43 per cent of tuition was paid for by scholarships, funds, gifts and endowment income.

"We are very proud of the fact that 80 per cent of DePauw's total income goes into actual instructional costs, and that's about as high as any school," Smythe said.

BUDGETARY problems are not unique to DePauw, Smythe observed. The comptroller pointed to the fact that last year seven out of eight Ivy League colleges ended the year with deficits.

"DePauw's philosophy, as Kerstetter has stated," Smythe concluded, "is that economic health is essential to the kind of educational quality that DePauw is committed to."

Several measures are used by the library to deter theft according to Smith. One is the fine-free day which gives students the chance to return long over-due books without charge. Another is the prerogative of the library to delay a student's registration for over-due fines. Personnel stationed at the check-out desk also watch for potential theft.

Smith added that these deterrents are not particularly effective.

"If a student wants to steal a book, there is no real way we can stop him," he said.

Dr. Martindale is optimistic that a solution to theft and mutilation can be found. He believes that the increased use of electronic devices will help eliminate the problem.

More and more material is appearing on microfilm and microfiche. Microfiche is made of transparent plastic the size of a postcard which can contain a whole volume. These materials require a machine viewer which is available only at the library.

He added that damaged or stolen material can be replaced inexpensively by microfilm or Xerox copies of the damaged pages. A growing catalogue of periodicals available on microfilm will lessen the cost of replacement from \$25 per volume to approximately \$4.75 for a volume of the Harvard Business Review, for example.

The DePauw

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

Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Ind. 46135.

--liberation week

North Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos actively support the Women's Lib position in that, "They seek an end to war and an end to the oppressive secondary roles of any human being."

KOCHANZCYK, speaking on poor people's liberation, said, "The problems of poverty are the single greatest threat to national security."

"The only people who can eliminate poverty are the white middle class, because they have the right background, education, and resources to get national attention," he added.

Kochanczyk said poverty, unlike other oppressions, cannot be dealt with by force. "You're not going to eliminate poverty by shooting all the poor people."

He explained that while 100 million Americans fall below the minimum comfort wage set by the Department of Labor, 25 million fall below the guideline of \$3,000 a year for a family of four set by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Of these 25 million Americans, he said, 60 per cent are working, 32 per cent are disabled either physically or mentally, 6 per cent are mothers who must stay at home, and 2 per cent don't want to work.

"POVERTY IS an involuntary condition. Very few are poor because they want to be poor," he added.

Of the gross national product (GNP) of \$1 trillion, he continued, one fourth of the GNP is consumed by one-half of 1 per cent of the nation: the super-rich.

These rich control the upper and middle classes and depend on these classes to help them keep the wealth.

Although the middle class sympathizes with the problems of the poor, "we insulate ourselves effectively," he said, "because we are eating."

Kochanczyk said community organization is the answer to the problem; liberation of the poor will come when the upper and middle classes are willing to turn their resources of job and educational opportunities over to the poor.

"You've got to start living lower on the hog so the hog will go all around," he said.



DAVE KOCHANZCYK
—Photo by Young

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The DePauw Editorials

CCC ... blah blah blah

Community Concerns Committee has finally done something. It has proved beyond doubt its utter worthlessness.

It has proved that every decision it makes is subject to disapproval by the Board of Trustees—or at least that's what several administrators were saying Wednesday night.

And they must have said it pretty convincingly, for one student "sold out." One student abstained on a motion for living unit autonomy—and that one abstention defeated the motion.

So now CCC, saved from possible dissolution by the Board, will go its merry way, continuing to make non-decisions on important matters affecting the lives of students.

CCC's refusal to face the visitation question squarely, to face possible confrontation with the Board, has rendered it as impotent as the now defunct U-Council.

Cassandra

Language hinders diplomacy

By PRESTON MOORE

International diplomacy is like any institutionalized practice. It functions according to deeply ingrained ritualistic patterns and traditions.

And as is the case with other institutionalized practices, international diplomacy has succumbed to an enfeeblement of its adaptive abilities, of its potential for fluid response.

With this suggestion in mind, perhaps resolution of international conflict can be viewed from a different perspective. If international diplomacy is to be a mechanism for resolving international conflict, perhaps the poor record in this area owes more to defects in the mechanism than to any irreconcilability of the variables fed into it.

A CASUAL glance at even the minor defects in this mechanism — as currently operating — suggests this possibility.

How can negotiators even hope to resolve thorny ideological clashes if they cannot settle upon even a vehicle of disagreement? Disagreement is, in effect, divergence from a common point. Perhaps our diplomats have not yet fastened upon that common point.

The problem of language is a useful example in this respect. The English verb "to compromise" has as its primary meaning "to adjust and settle (a difference) by mutual agreements."

Its counterpart in the French language, "compromettre," has as its primary meaning, "to expose, to endanger, to embarrass, (as in) losing one's reputation, compromising someone."

Jerome D. Frank, in his book *Sanity and Survival*, discusses the impact of language and thought modes upon negotiations.

Russians, he asserts, are eminently deductive and theoretical. In negotiating they speak of the "correct" solution. Americans, in contrast, are eminently inductive and practical, and thus speak in terms of an "acceptable" solution.

MANY WORDS further betray a distinct cultural bias against certain ideas and ethics. For example, the Spanish word "novedad" means primarily "new thing." But the secondary meaning is "treason" — a clear indication of a national thought pattern.

These tiny barriers are but a miniature handful of the roadblocks which obstruct international agreement.

In the concluding chapter of his book, *The Human Element in International Relations*, Otto Klineberg provides a brief summary of such roadblocks relative to the psychology of international relations.

"The conviction of the superiority of one's own group and one's own position; the tendency to polarize, to stereotype, to hate, and to love, irrationally; projecting one's own aggression on the adversary; seeing the world from one's own ethnocentric viewpoint; these and many other mechanism may appear to make agreement impossible."

TO OFFER a glowing prognosis for international reconciliation is no more logical than to declare a surgical operation impossible without first seeing if the implements of medicine might be defined or recast.

Perhaps we should take our cue from Talleyrand. If as he observes, "War is much to serious a matter to be left to military men," then surely international relations is similarly too serious to be left to mere diplomats. Perhaps psychologists, philologists and other experts should be given a role in this the most serious of businesses.



Reader Forum

To the editor:

For some time now I have been irked by the consistency of our student body president, Harold P. Moore, to degrade the President of the United States.

I fully realize that the president of our country, no matter who he is, is bound to receive constructive and destructive criticism from the citizens of the U.S. But Moore has continually rapped Mr. Nixon in his articles which are supposed to add a national light to *The DePauw*.

WHY DOESN'T Moore make comments on racial issues, the GM strike, or the SALT talks? Are these issues beyond Preston's one-track mind?

Doesn't Preston realize when he calls President Nixon a neurotic, and other names he has used like in the Nov. 13 issue, that he is participating in the same name-calling

ing he accused the Republican Party of using during the Roubidush-Hartke senatorial race in Indiana.

Mr. Nixon is like all other presidents of the United States. He wants to be liked by people, and he wants his men in office with him.

True, President Nixon did release casualty figures early and he did announce troop withdrawals a few days before the election, but Mr. Nixon isn't the only one to use these tactics.

LBJ announced a bombing halt five days before the '68 elections to try and help HHH's cause. Kenneth O'Donnell stated that the late President Kennedy put his yearning for reelection ahead of the Indochina conflict and let us drift deeper into war. O'Donnell, Kennedy's former chief of staff, stated that Kennedy confided with Senator Mike Mansfield and agreed that

complete withdrawal was necessary. "But I can't do it until 1965 — after I'm reelected."

Campaigning against Goldwater in 1964, Johnson said, "Some others are eager to enlarge the conflict. They call upon us to do the job that Asian boys should do." Johnson went on to supply half a million American boys.

MR. NIXON isn't the only president who tried to seek "first citizen" status. President Nixon hasn't done the best job on our economy troubles, but has it been so long ago that we forget that it was LBJ's "Great Society" that got us into this mess.

President Nixon, like others before him, wants to be liked by the people and still be president.

Maybe Preston should pay more attention to happenings on campus instead of spending his time at the Publications Building looking up

words to use for his next anti-Nixon article.

Very seldom have I heard Moore speak for or against the University's administration. Is he afraid of them? What is Preston's stand on the CCC meetings on visitation? Out-in-town housing? Graduation proposals?

True, Mr. Nixon is not the perfect President, but if all our president is doing is writing articles against the U.S. President, then what kind of student president is he?

Phil Brown

The DePauw — Fall 1970

EDITORIAL

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World needs ecumenism

Cohen finds three B's in Americans

"The world cannot survive physically or spiritually without ecumenism. Without it, I must become a prophet of doom for the destiny of the world," exclaimed Rabbi Bernard M. Cohen, Wednesday morning's chapel speaker.

Cohen, who has recently been appointed rabbi of the Sinai Temple of Springfield, Massachusetts, spoke on the "hopeful trend in religious ecumenism."

"We live in the age of Aquarius, in the age of moon walks," explained Cohen, "but we also live in a world in which people have taken words of deep meaning such as love, relevancy, and involvement and have vacuumed them out."

"The age of brotherhood needs more inner faith than these timeworn phrases can supply," he continued.

Cohen said that in the closeness of all parts of the world, "man cannot live separated from his brother. Yet, today the Biafrans are still starving."

"Ecumenism means constant involvement," Cohen explained.



BERNARD M. COHEN

Cohen said that there are three B's which are ingredients of Americans: belonging, believing, and becoming.

"We are the joiners; we want to belong to everything," Cohen analyzed. "And we are believers; we need to have the clergy around even at political functions."

"However, the problem in ecumenism," Cohen continued, "is that we have done nothing with our belonging and believing. Belonging and believing haven't yet become becoming."

"Ecumenism emphasizes that existing alone is not enough, we must exist for something," said Cohen. "The existence for something is what constitutes excellence."

Cohen continued, "In the world today, too many people are too concerned that we might tear something down in trying to build ecumenism; they are not concerned with the people who are involved."

Cohen drew an analogy between the lack of world involvement in ecumenism and a man who calmly began drilling a hole in a boat under his seat. When the other occupants of the boat asked him what he was doing and pointed out to him that his action would sink the boat, he replied, "Yes, but it's under my seat."

"We have defended our lack of involvement in ecumenism because it just may not be our bag," Cohen said. "However, if the boat goes down, we will all go with it."

Concluding his speech, Cohen said, "I see a hopeful trend in ecumenism because the opportunity is still ours to make another approach to

the survival of the excellence of mankind."

Following his chapel address, Cohen explained that the question he was really asking was "Are we willing to work for ecumenism? How honest and real are we with ourselves?"

"For we must see more than just an idealistic goal in its pursuit," he continued. "We must perform on an action level and take responsibility."

"One common denominator of people around the world is religion," Cohen explained. "It is one of the greatest vehicles for knowledge about idealism and hope."

"Finally, we must recognize that we will not be able to finish the ecumenical movement ourselves, but it is not our right to desist from doing anything about it."

Little Theatre to present 'Miss Jean Brodie' play

What happens to an impressionable child when she is dominated by her teacher?

The answer is found in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," to be presented by Little Theatre Dec. 3-5 at 8:15 p.m. in Speech Hall.

Directed by James F. Elrod, professor of speech, the actors include Marty Cowen as Miss Brodie, Vicki Zink as her favorite student, Roland Schinbeckler as the art teacher, Keith Irvin as the music teacher, and Sue Strayer as the head schoolmistress.

Playing Miss Brodie's other favorite students will be Christie Brogren, Connie Thompson, and Merrell Hansen.

The story concerns Miss Brodie, a teacher at a private girls' school in Edinborough, Scotland, in the 1930s. According to Elrod, Miss Brodie

feels she is a "vital, progressive teacher in a very staid girls' school."

Her thesis is that "given a child at an impressionable age, she is mine forever," Elrod said.

Miss Brodie, for which English actress Maggie Smith won an Oscar last year, chooses four girls, the "creme de la creme," to be her favorites. The play begins when the girls are eight and ends when they are sixteen.

Elrod said that because of numerous little scenes, the lighting and settings will be stylized, although the costumes will be realistic. Tickets will be on sale at the Bookstore after Thanksgiving vacation.

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Local card sharks convene in courthouse



time between jobs playing cards at the courthouse. His friends are there.

Others, some as young as 30, show up whenever they are out of work. Even the farmers come in from the fields to play after the day's work is done.

These "rummy veterans" play in groups of four. After every hand, the man who wins with the low point count stays on to play the next round of competitors.

Teams of two are continually in line to play. After every hand the cry goes up "Who's next?" After a brief discussion those next in line take their seats.

Because of this rotating system, everyone has a chance to participate. The ones not playing watch and discuss the hand being played.

Many of these men are lonely and in search of friendship. They cannot find it at home, because in most cases, no one is there. The courthouse offers them a meeting place.



What do the retired male residents of Greencastle do? Most of them can be found in the lobby of the men's room at the county courthouse.

Every day of the week (except Sunday) a congregation of 15 to 20 men can be found gathered there playing gin rummy from nine in the morning until four in the afternoon.

These men are not gambling addicts. They don't even play for pennies — they are just bored. "There's nothing else to do," said an 85-year resident of Greencastle.

He explained that he has been coming to the courthouse to play gin every day since his retirement in the late forties.

This man is typical of the others.

He never got married because he has always felt that "women are nothing but nuisances."

An army pension supports him. "It only goes to show that not only does the army make a man out of you, it takes care of you later on," he said.

Many of the "card sharks" are either bachelors or widowers. Most are over 60 and retired, although this is not true

of all.

One man lived in Chicago most of his life. Eleven years ago he decided to come to Greencastle to "get away from all the traffic."

This man is about 55. He says he enjoys living here. Although frustrated by the limited number of job opportunities in town, he says that he is satisfied to spend the

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Campbell speaks on 'black liberation'



By MELINDA LITTLETON
Managing Editor

"In the Tracks of the Panthers" comes Finley Campbell, Wabash College English professor, because "black liberation is where it's at."

In his Student Senate-sponsored talk last Tuesday night in Minshall Lab, Campbell called black liberation the "vanguard movement for northern America" working for a "rainbow coalition" of ghetto children of all races.

Campbell said that black liberation will occur only when blacks are "liberated from looking through the judgmental eyes of the whites."

The "enemies" of liberation will be defined by their "at-

titude of avariciousness, sadism, and demagoguery," he said, adding his personal neologism of "pigitalist" a descriptive of the "enemy."

"Black liberation is the struggle of black people to advance the cause of social humanism in the black experience," he said.

Calling blacks the "largest visible minority" among many minorities, he said that throughout history "blackness was a question of ancestry, not color."

Defining "blackness" by ancestry instead of color allowed the "slave-owning daddies" to sell the blond, blue-eyed children they had begotten by black slave women, he explained. "The pig sees money in everything," he added.

Campbell called the 30-million black Americans "rainbow people," a genetic pool of all races of the world "struggling to be free."

He defined racism in three categories:

1) Psychopathic racism in which the racist "feels about black people what the sexual psychopath feels about women." Their only desire is to kill, he said, warning that blacks, like women, have learned techniques of fighting back.

2) Sociopathic racism in

which racists are "made sick by society" and are taught to hate and fear blacks by the communications media, peer groups, and even fairy stories in which everything evil is "black."

3) Institutionalized racism in which law and custom are forces of "blocking, separating, categorizing." Campbell said that although institutionalized racism has been made



illegal, the white man's attitude is still "you will never be truly human until you are white."

When blacks attempt to become the white man's definition of what is white, the whites say "sorry you still ain't white enough."

Whites have kept changing

the definition of what is whites, he said, until today one must prove he has pure Anglo-Saxon parentage.

Campbell asked that if institutionalized racism is outlawed, if sociopathic racism is slowly dying, and if psychopathic racism is the only problem left, "Why are we having so much goddam trouble in this country?"

"Is racism the essence of the problem . . . or the methodology by which blacks are manipulated?" he continued.

Campbell cited a fourth category, political racism, as the answer. He defined political racism as rich whites "maintaining a huge machinery of pain" to keep their economic and political power, even though philosophically they claim they are not racist.

Calling the United States the head of an eight-armed octopus stretching into the entire world and perpetuating "international pigitalism," Campbell said "there is no way we could liberate the black community unless we joined with other oppressed groups."

"We must liberate all of North America — then we can liberate all of the world," he added.

Blacks are the vanguard of the liberation movement, he said, "because they have prac-

tice. You get your Ph.D. in liberationology from Harlem U."

Campbell said that in 1970 the blacks have learned the lesson that "if you want freedom, you must fight for it,"

"Don't talk to me about liberals," he said, "because liberals and reactionaries have become the enemy of radical change."

He advocates every means possible for liberation, violent or non-violent, because it is the "means that justifies the end — the liberation of all mankind."

Campbell ended his talk by saying, "Now we see the enemy for what he is — a man who would sell us syphilis in a plastic bag and charge \$1.95."



Broadway Smash!!

Oscar-Winner!!

COMING TO DEPAUW

December 3, 4, 5

As LITTLE THEATRE Presents:

"The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie"

Tiger Tales

Nine return as basketball nucleus

By **MARK HUNGATE**
Sports Editor

As the DePauw community turns its eyes toward the coming basketball season, an interesting situation exists. There are nine men returning from last year's squad. However, only three of them have seen much varsity action.

Senior forward Larry Johnson, the only returning starter, has seniority this year, and should be looked to for team leadership.

Dependable senior forward Paul Blasdell also returns and

should see much action. Junior Steve Overman turned in to DPU's sixth man last season, and should move up to a starting position.

THE ONLY other senior on the squad this year is 6'7" center John Schroder. His height will be welcomed in the rebounding department.

In addition to Overman, there are six other juniors on the team. Greencastle's own Jay Frye, known more by his nickname "Slim," will see a lot of action at point man this year, as will Bill Arends.

New to the lineup is Rocky

Bowers, who transferred from Princeton last year and was ineligible. Bowers is putting pressure on the veterans for a starting berth and is especially strong on the boards.

Roy Simpson is another tall junior and should be able to help out underneath. Dan Williams is a versatile man who can play any position equally well. Dan has played out back, on the wing, and even down deep, underneath.

His shooting eye could help the Tigers put some points on the board. Steve Ranking will be available for relief duty at either guard or forward.

ONLY TWO sophomores made the squad this season, both being good prospects for future years. Forward Gary Pittenger and Duke Hardy were the mainstays of the freshman team last year, as Pittenger came out as leading scorer.

The 6'3" wingman has looked impressive in practice and may have carved out a starting berth. Defensive ace, Duke Hardy is a 5'9" guard and will be used to spell Frye and Arends.

This team will be short but can make up the height difference with desire and good execution. The squad is busy preparing for the annual Freshman Varsity tilt scheduled for next Tuesday night.

Looking further, the Tigers will open their season on Tuesday, Dec. 1, hosing Wash.

BR, Longden halls filled; hopes renewed for OIT

There is added hope for DePauw men's dorm residents wishing to move out-in-town according to Tom Krochta, Longden Hall president.

According to Krochta, due to the recent addition of one more resident to Longden Hall, both Bishop Roberts and Longden Halls are now filled.

"If residency reaches the overflow level, residents will be allowed to move out-in-town in the order established last spring," Krochta said.

The ordered list created this fall gives priority to those students who have lived in the dorm for the most semesters. The position on the list of those who had lived in the dorm for an equal number of

semesters was decided by lottery.

Dec graduates without jobs

Some 16 prospective teachers will be graduating in December without jobs, according to Ned B. MacPhail, head of the education department. Thirteen of these graduates will have elementary education teaching certificates and three, secondary.

"Hopefully, most of these kids will find out about their job applications by mid-December," MacPhail stated. "That's kind of late considering many of them will have to start teaching the first of January."

Leaders take shape in volleyball season

By **TIM ESSLING**

Though the intramural volleyball season is barely underway, the leagues are taking shape. Leaders are emerging in both the American and National leagues, and in each league only two of three contenders can attain the playoff berths.

The National League is led by undefeated SAE and SN, and Lambda Chi, with one hard-fought loss to SN. It is doubtful that any other team will enter the playoff picture.

The American League leaders are undefeated ATO, Beta, and Phi Psi. Again, it appears to be a three-horse race. Phi Kappa Psi, with last year's second-place team intact, looks like a strong bet for taking it all. With experience, the ability and leadership of Yuki Awusawa, and much talent on their side this year, they look unstoppable. Beta and ATO will wage a good battle for second place.

Standings after three games were:

Sports banquet

The fall sports banquet, originally scheduled to be held Sunday night, November 22, has been cancelled at the request of the members of the football, soccer, and cross-country teams.

The athletes wanted to donate the money, which was allocated for the dinner, to the Marshall University recovery fund.

Most of Marshall's football team were killed in the crash of their team plane while landing last week.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SAE	3-0
Sigma Nu	3-0
Lambda X	2-1
Phi Delt	2-1
Fiji	1-2
MHA	1-2
Delta X	0-3
Longden	0-3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ATO	3-0
Beta	3-0
Phi Psi	3-0
Delt	2-1
Sigma X	1-2
Deke	0-3
DU	0-3
Faculty	0-3

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HAPPY

THANKSGIVING

Drive Safely Over The Holidays

And Come Back Ready For Finals

Coca-Cola

Bottling Co, Inc.

—GREENCASTLE—

Senator applications due

Applications for candidacy for at-large senator, consisting of a typewritten sheet containing name, address, and phone number, must be turned in by 11 a.m. Nov. 25.

Campaigning will begin on Sunday, Nov. 29 and continue until Thursday, Dec. 3. On Friday, Dec. 4, the election will be held in the Union Building from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCES GRADUATES

Opportunities for graduate study at

**THE TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS**

The long term trend which has resulted in the expansion of the scopes of the engineering disciplines, together with the development of several interdisciplinary areas, such as biomedical engineering and urban systems engineering, have created needs within the Technological Institute graduate programs for persons with training outside of the traditional engineering curricula. Opportunities for graduate study within the Technological Institute exist for superior students who have specialized in many such areas, for example:

BIOLOGY	GEOGRAPHY	METALLURGY
BUSINESS	GEOLOGY	OCEANOGRAPHY
CHEMISTRY	LINGUISTICS	PHYSICS
COMPUTERS	MANAGEMENT	PHYSIOLOGY
ECONOMICS	MATHEMATICS	PSYCHOLOGY
	MEDICINE	

Traineeships, fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships are available. These are awarded on a competitive basis and the extent of support varies from full tuition to tuition plus stipend.

Northwestern University is a privately supported, coeducational institution with two campuses, one in Chicago and the other on the lakefront in Evanston, a northern suburb of Chicago. The Technological Institute is on the Evanston campus. At present the Institute contains Departments of Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering; Departments of Computer, Material and Engineering Science, and also Centers for Biomedical Engineering, Design and Development, Materials Research, and Urban Systems. It is one of the country's largest institutions for graduate research and study.

The University operates two apartment buildings for accommodating both single and married graduate students. Preference in assignments is given to new students.

For application forms and additional information write to

PROFESSOR DAVID A. MINTZER
Associate Dean
The Technological Institute
Northwestern University
Evanston, Illinois 60201

In your letter, please specify your present major field of study.

'Poet-in-residence' wins national competition

By MARY HILL
City Editor

DePauw has its own poet-in-residence.

Junior Leslie Baird was recently awarded first place in the first annual poetry contest sponsored by the Traub Company, manufacturers of Orange Blossom diamond rings. Leslie received the award for her free verse poem "Tonight We Lie."

According to Carl Bross, general manager of Traub, Baird's poem "drew great praise from the judges, folk singer-composer Glenn Yarbrough and Michael Mesic, editor of poetry magazine."

BAIRD'S POEM was selected from 10,000 entries. Bross commented that "We are led to believe that the American literary tradition is thriving and that standards for poetic form and content are high from the entries we received."

Baird's prize is a diamond pendant specially designed by Orange Blossom for the contest. In addition, her poem will eventually appear in the magazine advertisements of Orange Blossom.

This is not Baird's first literary triumph. In addition to "Tonight We Lie," she has authored a book of 28 poems entitled *The Smile of Concrete Angels*, published by Roadrunner press. She has also

Transport policy newly reaffirmed

William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, issued a memorandum today to University officers reaffirming an air transportation policy that forbids all but regularly scheduled commercial flights on official university business.

The policy restatement came in the wake of two charter airline crashes that resulted in fatalities to college students and personnel at Wichita State University and Marshall University.

Kerstetter's memorandum said:

"I write you now re-affirming and underscoring our policy, namely, that DePauw University absolutely forbids official use of any form of air transportation other than regularly scheduled commercial planes.

"I hope each of you will take all necessary steps, preferably in written form, and with great emphasis, to make it clear to all members of the University that this is the emphatic policy of DePauw. And then make sure that it is meticulously administered."

had her poetry in over 40 national publications, including *The Wisconsin Review*, *The Denver Post*, *The Cottonwood Review*, and *Seventeen*.

Baird, who transferred to DePauw from Stephens College last January, started her college career as a theater major. When she realized how time-consuming the major was, she decided to pick

another, so "I decided to start writing" and "it turned out I could write."

HAVING BEGUN her career as a poet only two years ago, she plans to either "do freelance writing or work with a publishing company" when she graduates from DePauw.

Explaining why she enjoys writing poetry, Baird said, "It's a good release; a good

form of self-expression; and other people enjoy what I'm thinking.

"Primarily my poems are imagistic. I try to write around a clear, concise image. Really, a poem is just a thought."

As co-poetry editors of *Portfolio*, the campus literary magazine, Baird and junior Jeff McDonald are conducting a poetry contest, the first prize of which is \$15 and the second prize \$10. Baird and McDonald will be judging the entries.

Baird's talents are not only in the literary field. She rides professionally and is presently working at a farm in Indianapolis where she is

training horses and teaching lessons.

In addition, she broadcasts "The Saturday Morning Breakfast Club" 9-11 a.m. each Saturday with Jeff McDonald on WGRE, the University radio station. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Presently, Baird is working on a book about horses as an independent writing project. The novel, which combines Baird's two greatest loves, horses and writing, is written for people ages 12-16.

Baird, whose home is in Deerfield, Ill., is an area major in English composition, anthropology, and psychology.

Tonight We Lie

Tonight we lie
fingers pressed against
just past adolescent skin.
Eyes move into eyes
found in first meeting
as you turn me
carefully
between skin
stretched tight
our knuckles
exploring my edges.
Breath catches
against the back of my throat
until someone is heard
on the porch
and then quickly
through half-lips
I answer yes.



Leslie Baird, winner of the Orange Blossom poetry contest, captured the award for her poem "Tonight We Lie." She is pictured wearing the diamond pendant which was the contest's first prize.

THANKSGIVING BUSES

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—WANDA HALE, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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Voncastle
Theatres

Polly Hansen killed in highway accident

Funeral services were held this afternoon in Princeton, Ind., for DePauw senior Roberta (Polly) Hansen.

Miss Hansen was fatally injured Saturday night at 9:15 p.m., when the car she was driving back to DePauw from Princeton on U.S. 41 near Farmersburg swerved off the right side of the road and back into the other lane.

Miss Hansen's car was struck broadside by a southbound vehicle driven by Walter McCannon of Carlisle. She was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital in Terre Haute, where she died at 6:25 a.m. Sunday. Communications Officer Lester Shirley of the Terre Haute State Police said, "arrests are pending."

McCannon was treated at Mary Sherman Hospital in Sullivan and was released Sunday afternoon. Martha McCannon, a passenger in the Southbound automobile, was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital, where she was listed in serious condition Monday afternoon; another passenger, Hazel Kable of Sullivan, was listed as critical in Mary Sherman Hospital.

Miss Hansen, 21, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hansen of Princeton.



POLLY HANSEN

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Richard Kingston of Evansville and Miss Julia L. Hansen of Princeton, and a grandmother, Mrs. W.L. Hansen of Princeton.

She was a resident of Hogate Hall and had been a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Princeton.

The Rev. Loren Maxwell officiated at the funeral, held at 2 p.m. in Colvin Chapel in Princeton. Interment was in White Church Cemetery.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 24 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1970 DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

CCC: visitation hinges on enforcement

By JEAN HAWKINS
Copy and Proof Editor

Administration representatives to Community Concerns Committee (CCC) emphasized at Friday's meeting that the visitation program is an experiment.

Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students, said, "Visitation is on trial as an experiment."

WHETHER visitation is continued, discontinued, or adopted as a University policy hinges on the question of enforcement — how and by whom.

Merritt Alcorn, president of Phi Delta Theta, re-stated the student position, "Enforcement cannot be a student responsibility."

Student body president Preston Moore said that if a society's regulations are going to have any authority, those governed must feel the rules are justified.

Mitchell returned to the idea of community, "Your morays are only part of the

total. There's more to the world than 18-23 year olds," she said.

"We're talking about rules governing students — their behavior," Moore said.

Executive Vice President of the University Norman J. Knights said, "You have to consider the total constituency." He included the parents, alums and trustees of DePauw.

"Not all the rules apply to the total constituency," Moore replied.

KNIGHTS continued that the only alternative to student enforcement would be for other groups to set up enforcement. "This kind of enforcement is not pleasant to contemplate," he observed.

He also said that if visitation cannot be made to work, "we may be forced" into taking a look at discontinuing it.

Scott Brinkmeyer, president of Delta Tau Delta, commented that CCC should first look at the reaction that would result from a vote against visitation.

"To revoke it now would mean more problems," he said.

Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students and chairman of the subcommittee evaluating visitation, said, "This was the conclusion of the committee — there is an impasse. Whether you're right or wrong, there is not a meeting of the minds."

TWO MINOR issues concerning visitation were resolved, however, as CCC voted unanimously to accept the subcommittees' recommendations on locked doors and restrooms.

Consequently, CCC recommends that students not lock their doors, but no longer is the guideline forbidding locked doors a part of the program.

Also, living units are now permitted to designate certain rest rooms in private living areas for use by visitors of the opposite sex.

CCC will meet Dec. 4, again to discuss enforcement. The subcommittee on freshman visitation will report.

Registration dissatisfies students

A storm of protest broke on Mrs. Value T. Williams, University registrar, last Friday when students received registration times for next semester's classes.

The new system of registration which allows senior students and graduate students to register first, groups juniors, sophomores, and freshmen into one category.

The three class groups will begin registration Tuesday, Dec. 1, starting with those people whose name begins with L and proceeding in alphabetical order.

"THERE WAS SO much student dissatisfaction over the old method of registration that I struggled to find something that would be more satisfactory," Mrs. Williams explained.

"It was really an attempt to make the students happier.

I certainly didn't expect all this dissent," she continued.

"I am aware," Williams said, "that other schools conduct registration in this way. At Indiana University they allow all students to register simultaneously."

"We feel that by-in-large students are able to get into courses that they need and want before they graduate," she continued.

Questioned as to the fairness of the policy change for juniors, Mrs. Williams explained that "there should be little

competition for courses which juniors want to get into." She admitted, however, that this does overlook courses which upperclassman want to take which are lower level courses outside their major.

"Freshmen and sophomores do pay the same tuition as juniors," she commented. "So why not give them the same academic opportunities?"

"IT IS interesting that students generally rebel against tradition, but here they have just assumed that the same system would continue forever."

The DePauw editors retire with this issue

This issue of **The DePauw** marks the final issue to be edited by the staff headed by Mary Ganz, editor; Melinda Littleton, managing editor, and Marv Hall, news editor.

Application for next semester's staff have been filed, and the list of candidates for the positions has been compiled by Publications Board.

Those applying for the position of editor include Mary Hill (present city editor), Melinda Littleton (managing editor), Bill Watt (feature editor), and Mike Fleming (for-

mer news editor studying abroad this semester).

PUBLICATIONS Board has compiled a resume of each of the candidates, including a rating list, made by members of the staff of **The DePauw** from this semester.

All applicants for positions will be interviewed on Monday, Nov. 30, beginning at 4 p.m. Following the interviews, Publications Board will vote in a closed meeting to elect the new staff. The announcement of this staff will

Continued on page 2

Faculty accepts changes, tables evaluation proposal

At the faculty meeting of Nov. 16, John R. Anderson, chairman of the Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine, moved the adoption of changes in several courses. All were passed by the faculty.

CHAIRMAN OF the Committee on Educational Policy Fredrick L. Bergmann announced that at the faculty meeting on Dec. 7 he will move to remove from the table Part II, The Liberal Studies Program, of the "Report of the Educational Policy Committee on Graduation Requirements," which was tabled at the meeting of May 18.

Bergmann said he would present the report for debate.

A proposal for student evaluation of courses, which had been sent to the faculty by a member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, was returned to the Committee for further study.

The faculty removed from the table and passed an amendment to the Faculty By-Laws introduced at the October faculty meeting.

THIS AMENDMENT called for changing the student mem-

bership of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee from "one male and one female student" to "two students chosen by the Student Senate." It was provided, however, that the present student members be retained.

Thomas A. Davis, Chairman of the Graduate Council, moved that the School of Music be permitted to discontinue its graduate program and that all its graduate courses be passed.

Correction

A direct quote attributed to Deward W. Smythe, Comptroller of the University, which appeared on page one of the Nov. 20 issue of **The DePauw** was incorrect.

The monetary figure in his statement "Last year it (inflation) was close to 8 per cent, so we have to raise an additional \$5,000,000 per year just to stay where we were the year before," should have been five hundred thousand dollars, rather than \$5,000,000.

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This Week

Newsweek head to speak Nov 30

Donald Holt, chief of the Chicago Bureau of "Newsweek" magazine, will speak Monday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Union Building (UB) ballroom.

Sponsored by the Speaker's Bureau of Student Senate,

Mirage order cut

Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid, has placed a definite order of only 10 yearbooks this year.

In the past, Fontaine has requested up to 80 copies of the *Mirage* for use by the Admissions Office for promotional purposes. Cost to the Admissions Office has been \$6.

Fontaine said that dissatisfaction with the 1970 *Mirage* lead to his cut in yearbook subscriptions this year.

Holt will talk on "Can the Press Survive the Seventies?" in reference to criticism of the press by the national administration.

The annual Christmas communion service will be next week's chapel program at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Gobin Memorial Church.

At next week's convocation, the DePauw University symphony orchestra will present a concert, directed by Herman C. Berg, professor of violin.

Little Theatre will present the play "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" beginning Thursday, Dec. 3 and continuing through Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Speech Hall.

The play is being directed by James F. Elrod, professor of speech, and shows what

happens to an impressionable child when she is dominated by her teacher.

Alpha Chi Omega's annual Christmas bazaar is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 4 at the sorority house. The time of the bazaar is not yet definite.

DePauw cagers clash with Wabash Monday, Dec. 1 in Bowman Gymnasium.

—pub board

Continued from page 1

be made some time later that night.

Jane Gruhl, who is now a staff editor; Hill, and Littleton are also applying for the managing editor position. The duties include coordinating the actual production of the newspaper from the raw copy stage to final publication.

The position of news editor is being sought by Watt, Hill, and Gruhl. The news editor is the head of the reporting staff. He maps out and assigns beats, gives out special assignments, and is responsible to see that all phases of campus life are covered.

THERE ARE two applicants for the feature editor position, Jean Hawkins, presently a copy and proof editor, and Judy Williams, one of three city editors. The feature editor is responsible for writing and assigning stories of special interest, which may not be classified as news stories.

Four students have applied for the three available city editor positions, which entail making up page layout and assigning headlines. Those applying include, Karen Eichert, Faith Nichols, Jim Stewart, and Robb Miller.

Eichert, Miller, Nichols, Hawkins and Williams are the candidates for the two staff editor positions, which includes editing all news copy before it is sent to the printer.

Alpha Chi Omega defeats proposal for waiters' pay

Alpha Chi Omega sorority recently defeated a new salary proposal made by their waiters.

Although a majority of the Alpha Chi house were in favor of the proposal, it did not receive the necessary two-thirds backing of the membership to pass.

The proposal was made by Bill Ries of Phi Delta Theta and Joe Hollingsworth of Delta Tau Delta, both senior waiters at Alpha Chi.

The proposal called for a monthly salary of \$10 plus tips for formal banquets. To provide this pay for each of

their nine waiters, the Alpha Chi house bill would have to have been increased \$2 per month.

Ries and Hollingsworth both said that they hoped that the confrontation with Alpha Chi would lead to more open discussion of waiters' salary requests in other sororities.

The salary request came shortly after several waiters attempted to organize and confront sorority presidents and housemothers with their requests for salary instead of the present method of payment, in which waiters receive only food and occasional tips for their services.

DePauw Students
And Faculty


Way up
on our list
of the things
for which
we are thankful
is the friendship
of folks like you!

Central
NATIONAL BANK

— Greencastle, Indiana

TOGETHERNESS

is an important part of Thanksgiving . . . when you get together with friends and relatives this Thanksgiving, surprise them with candy (Kings candy, we mean) or maybe a book or two . . . it could mean a great deal to them . . . you will find we have the most appropriate gifts and cards for the season . . . so have a happy Thanksgiving . . .

The DEPAUW
BOOK STORE

"The Prime of
Miss Jean Brodie"

will be presented at

Speech Hall

Dec. 3, 4, 5

— BE SURE TO BE THERE! —

The DePauw Editorials

Will they never open their eyes?

I've often wondered if it ever occurs to DePauw administrators to ask themselves why so many people are unhappy within this little community they have helped shape.

Perhaps it's impossible for them to face the reality that students have legitimate reasons for their dissatisfaction. It's much less painful for them to chalk it all up to personal maladjustment of individual students.

But the fact remains that many students are unhappy here. Those who are happy seem to be those who succumb to the romantic euphoria of "falling in love" — an escape well suited to DePauw's idyllic atmosphere — or those who "drop out," form their own subculture from which, united, they can defy the larger, unsympathetic world of DePauw.

But few of those who are happy are happy because at DePauw they have experienced true intellectual growth.

Few DePauw students are happy with the education DePauw offers.

And that's pretty sad. The majority of DePauw students chose a small, private institution in hopes they would find more opportunities for educational growth here than at a

larger, less expensive state school.

DePauw has the potential to offer the kind of education students seek in coming here. So why don't the students do something about changing DePauw from a sophisticated high school to the kind of educational institution it could be?

The answer lies, in large part, in the social restrictions.

It's like the difference between primary and secondary human drives. A man must satisfy his hunger before he can give any concentration to expanding his goals in a far-reaching sense.

Likewise, DePauw students have to remove the restrictions which touch them daily before they can give any concentration to the longer-range goals of improving their educational opportunities. The social situation stands like a wall between the student and his education. That wall must be scaled first — or better yet, torn down.

At any CCC meeting you will hear administrators talking of their desire to make the living situation at DePauw part of the educational experience. An admirable goal. But they are going about it in the most short-sighted way possible.

The Nov. 20 issue of Life

magazine has an illuminating article about coed housing at Oberlin. The article speaks of the "relief of pressures which are used to build up toward the weekend date, and under which young men and women tended to view each other as rare sexual objects."

Sound familiar, DePauw?

"At Oberlin," the article continues, "coed dorms have encouraged a more easy give-and-take in casual meetings, an increase in community activity, and a sharing of studies that has not caused grades to drop from their generally good level."

The article further quotes an Oberlin administrator as saying, "Our students are isolated here at Oberlin. They don't have cars, they can't break out. That makes the campus living arrangements important. We want to put people together long enough and often enough to make a difference for each one."

DePauw administrators are claiming goals similar to those of Oberlin administrators. But their approach is decidedly different.

And therein lies a significant reason why so many students are unhappy here.

Will they never open their eyes?

—Mary Ganz

hadith

Our stifled potential

By JIM BRAY

Paul Tillich points out that, simply by existing, we have a "moral imperative" to become what we are "essentially and therefore potentially." By existing we have potential and by existing we must pursue our potential.

Student demonstrations, racial frustration, and the American revolution of today indicate our inability to follow ourselves into our potentiality. We are impelled by this lack to analyze why and how we are being robbed of our potential.

THE IDEA of potential implies some valued goal at its end. As men in society, we are directed toward those ends that best suit that society.

By where we exist, our potential is directed and limited, but not extinguished. Society may form our potential, but only to an allowable degree. And we, collectively, as the society, are, or should be, the determinant of that degree.

As Americans in the most potential-ridden country in the world, we have ironically permitted our freedom to immunize us against our potentiality. A few live viruses of our great atmosphere of the potential were injected into us at birth, with our birthright of freedom.

ANTIBODIES have built up in our systems, and unaware, we have become immune to

potentiality. As the Russian poet Yevtushenko wrote, "You are shooting yourself, America."

The festering example of the collision of the social limitations of pursuit of potential with personal blindness to possibilities is education. Here, society has presented its curriculum, interpreting the body of potential knowledge for us, to its benefit. Here, we cry our unknown frustration and direct it to society's curriculum.

BOTH THE society and the student misunderstand the imperative to potentiality. The society believes it can control the growth of the individual by demonstrating its interpretation of knowledge as the right or the only knowledge. Students, because they fail to understand this as society's ploy, waste their time fighting society's deviatory battles — visitation, drinking, and sex.

The imperative to potentiality ultimately will clear this inappropriate battlefield. Society will realize that to limit the scope of the pursuit of individual potential is to limit itself. Students will realize they are fighting the wrong battle. Instead of attacking interpretations, they will attack their own potential on the real field of knowledge, within themselves.

That is, assuming the present conflict doesn't blow it all for all of us.

Reader Forum

To the editor:

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott.

We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused — such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war.

We are calling for people to put peace back in Christmas — what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

1) Contact local clergy — many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of

Christmas and putting peace back in.

2) Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.

3) Do guerilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.

4) Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.

5) Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

Westport Citizens for Peace
P.O. Box 207
Saugatuck Station
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Atmosphere optimistic at Kent State

By FAITH NICHOLS
The DePauw Staff Writer
"While a dreadful thing happened, prospects for the future are optimistic."

Gail E. Mullin, dean of the College of Business Administration at Kent State University, expressed this hope for the future of Kent State in light of the riots and fatal shootings of four Kent State students last May.

Mullin was recently at DePauw conducting graduate school interviews.

THE MOST recent developments at Kent State center around a Grand Jury indictment of 24 persons, including one professor, several students, some former students, and a handful of non-students.

In addition, the Grand Jury investigation into the shootings last May absolved the Ohio National Guard from any blame for the shooting and subsequent deaths of four students.

In the grand jury report, the University was charged with over-permissiveness in allowing the students to demonstrate in the first place. The demonstrations were initially touched off by President Nixon's announcement of United States involvement in Cam-

Madison attends geology meeting

The "relevancy" of geology in education today was a topic of discussion at the national meeting of the Geologic Society of America.

James A. Madison, head of the department of geology and geography, and David A. Sullivan, assistant professor of geology, attended the conference last week in Milwaukee, Wis.

"The geologist is becoming more concerned and has realized that he has to become more involved (in environmental control) than he has in the past," Madison said.

An innovation at this year's meeting was "Colloquy '70", in which the department heads from universities all over the nation discussed the present state of earth sciences and their relationship to today's world.

The group concluded that more relevant lab and lecture materials must be brought into the introductory geology courses to involve the non-major in the concerns of environmental control, Madison added.

"One possible solution to this problem of relevancy is to grant a degree in environmental science," Madison said. He explained that this degree would cover the problem of pollution in an in-depth form.

bodia. The president of Kent State has denied the charge, and claims that implications of the Grand Jury action pose a threat to all universities in their functions as centers of learning.

According to Mullin, the general feeling at Kent State is that the indictments are unfair. The student body president of Kent State, one of those indicted, has called for a national Moratorium Day to indicate student response to the fatal shootings last May and the Grand Jury indictments this fall.

Mullin's own personal reactions to the occurrences last May echoes those felt by most of the University, he said.

Initially, everyone was horrified that an incident of this magnitude and tragedy should occur at Kent State. Mullin was quick to add that "the fact that students were killed at Kent State is the only thing that makes it (the riot) different" from that on any other campus.

However, he stated that "nothing justifies the killing of these students."

AS TO THE recent allegations by the Grand Jury, Mullin maintained that "no one is an innocent bystander in a

mob," referring to the idea that none of the students on the scene at the time of the riots were there merely by happenstance or curiosity.

It appears, he said, that the greatest lesson learned from the riots is that whenever a mob gets together, there are situations that no one can control.

The incidents last May have resulted in a certain positive situation at Kent State now, according to Mullin. For one, enrollment went up this fall from that of 1969. Also, demonstrations since the "incident" have been peaceful.

Most importantly, Mullin said, there is a feeling among students and others involved with the University of a need for restraint and determination to avoid violent confrontation.

There seems to be an increased loyalty to Kent State, he said, as students, faculty, and administration banned together to insure that the University does not get into any more trouble from outside accusations.

STUDENTS FEEL now that the University is under attack, mainly by newspapers and other media, who are waiting to see if more violence will erupt at Kent State. In effect, Kent State has be-

come synonymous with campus unrest carried to its worst extreme, he added.

Mullin said that students have rallied to support the University, and that Kent State is stronger now than it was a year ago.

In response to a question about possible future disturbances at Kent State, Mullin replied that "danger of fur-

ther violence is no greater (at Kent State) than on any other campus."

"All tragedies produce some kind of good," he said. Faculty, students and administration were all gravely hit by the tragic incidents last May. Mullin said it is his hope that the lesson learned at Kent State will produce a trend away from violence.

UB to offer movies, concerts varied activities during interim

The Union Building (UB) Board is trying to provide an answer to students beginning to wonder what they will do with all their free time during winter term.

A variety of activities have been scheduled.

The UB is sponsoring weekly movies at a cost of \$1 for all four movies or 50¢ per film.

Two folk concerts also are planned featuring student talent.

A lecture series with on and off campus speakers is also scheduled.

Bowling facilities in the UB

will be open every night. Men pay for their bowling and their dates bowl free.

Tentatively scheduled is an all-campus bridge tournament.

Dekes get 'Mom'

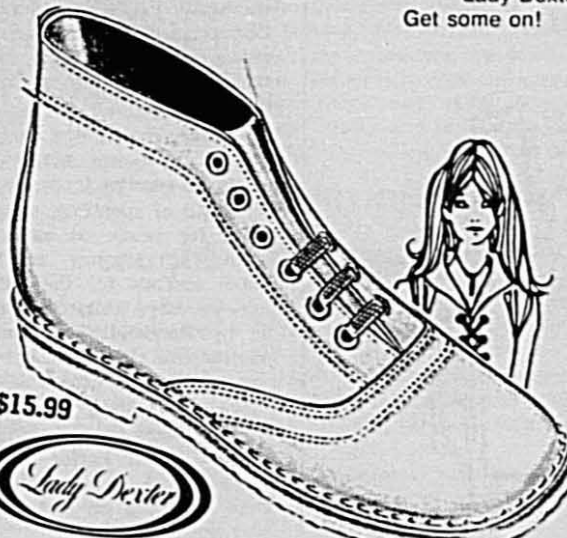
There is a new house-mother at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

Mrs. Annie C. Hopkins of Greencastle has taken over for Mrs. Gladys Kern, who resigned earlier this year.

Mrs. Hopkins previously had been the Delta Upsilon house-mother here on campus for 13 years.

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Expo: motion and space

By MARY HILL,
City Editor

Introduced by pompon girls, high school cheers, and a flashing panorama of slides, Garret J. Boone, associate professor of art, delivered Friday's convocation address.

"The Implications of Expo '70."

Boone, whose printed program resembled that of a church service including a processional, message, and recessional, began his presentation with a constant progression of slides which kaleidoscopically lit the three screens across the front of the stage.

This, Boone explained, was to give the audience a chance to see what Expo looked like; "to give an overview of the land and the diversity."

AFTER FIVE minutes of the constantly flashing scenes, Boone began his remarks on the Expo.

"An expo of this type calls attention to technological advances," Boone said.

Citing past expos, Boone remarked that the Crystal Palace, the Eiffel Tower, and Buckminster Fuller's geodesic dome in Montreal all introduced unique architectural concepts.

"I had the idea prior to my going to Tokyo that the new ideas at the 1970 Expo would be ideas of space and movement rather than form," Boone explained.

Illustrating his hypothesis with slides of the international pavillions, Boone showed over 70 buildings and environments from Expo.

BOONE EXPLAINED that the Japanese are very much aware of the concept of space. "60 million people attended Expo, and there usually was no feeling of crowding."

In addition, Boone commented upon the Japanese use of mass transportation on the Expo grounds themselves

Poster exhibition auctioned tonight

The entire poster exhibition in the art center gallery will be auctioned off by Russell Clapp, University Security Officer, tonight beginning at 7 p.m.

The poster collection includes a wide range of subject matter, varying from the W.C. Fields-Mae West to Spiro-Nixon caricatures.

The posters were purchased by the art department from two record shops in Indianapolis. The proceeds from the auction will be returned to the art department account to defray expenses resulting from the original purchase of the posters, and expenses from other exhibits.

where monorails and moving sidewalks were installed for the tourist's maximum convenience.

From a general view of the Expo's innovations, Boone moved to an application to the DePauw campus of some of the principles which the Expo illustrated.

"Although Expos are very nice, we must be able to plug in some of their ideas here," Boone explained.

"Most of the spaces on the DePauw campus are remnants of 19th century thinking," said Boone. "We see the first conscious attempt to fit a building form to the space around it in the new science center."

"WE MUST strive to create a more provocative educational atmosphere," Boone continued. "There is no reason that students cannot move freely around the campus and not have to constantly defer to automobiles."

Boone explained that he had chosen Meharry Hall as the place for his convocation address, because "it is an eloquent space which started in thought over 100 years ago."

Concluding, Boone explained that on the DePauw campus we see "an opportunity for experimental and memorable architectural form."

CAM foreign handicrafts sale scheduled for Nov 30 - Dec 9

Christian Action Movement (CAM) is sponsoring a Mission Village Handicraft Sale Nov. 30-Dec. 9. The sale will be from 1:30-4 p.m. every day except Sunday, and from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Mission Village is a non-profit interfaith agency which seeks to provide a "helping hand for self-help" by establishing markets for craftsmen whose work has been encouraged by missionaries of all faiths, Peace Corps workers, and others.

Gift sought

DePauw's Mental Health chapter will be collecting Christmas gifts Nov. 30-Dec. 11 for the Logansport (Ind.) State Mental Hospital.

The gifts, to be collected in boxes in the living units, will be given to the hospital for its "Christmas Toy Shop," where patients will be able to "buy" at no charge the presents they want for family and friends.

Suggestions for the "Toy Shop" include baby rattles, squeeze toys, blocks, dolls, model planes, ties, and cosmetics.

Cox on politics

Nixon, Agnew--comic figures

By JIM BRAY

ED. NOTE: The following article is the writer's presentation of ideas expressed in an interview with Roger Cox, professor of English.

Roger Cox, professor of English, presents an interesting analysis of U.S. President Richard Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew as characters whose mental processes make them comic through literary self-justification.

Traditionally, comic figures in literature separate everything into two categories, distinguishing only between what they accept and reject. This leads to an "answer sheet" analysis of the world, where the character's ideas are represented as a punch card containing the correct responses.

RATHER THAN attempting to understand the problems and ideas of the world, they are merely "graded" on agreement to the pre-set answers.

Comic figures convince themselves that this is objective by moralizing their answer sheet. Answers must be either right, as theirs are, or wrong. Strict moralization is basic to the comic division of the world into the white and the black.

Being based in "the right," the characters conclude to

their duty, the preservation and institution of these values. This one-sided approach conceals them from the real world. Isolation, for the comic figure, is his resignation to fate.

To rationalize their morals, the characters posit a belief in poetic justice. They assume that certain character traits and modes lead to certain goals.

WHEN THE failure of their methods penetrates the moralistic cloud they have surrounded themselves with, it, too, is clouded by rationalization.

Like Don Quixote, they

blame the "enchanters" who have changed the world against them.

But, our characters cease to be comic when they hold real power in a real world. Such a comic division of the world was the basis for Adolph Hitler, and the same division has led our country into Vietnam.

The character analysis of our Vice President and President, seen as cynical commentary, becomes a serious attempt to understand the mentality of the leaders of a nation; an attempt, for those who don't just reflect the Nixon-Agnew "answer sheet," that must be made.

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Arts program has openings

The GLCA New York Arts Program still has openings for second semester 1970-71. Interested students should see Garret Boone, professor of art, prior to filing second semester registration.

The program is open to students interested in visual art, music, drama, and poetry.

The Drew Art History Program also is still accepting applicants for next semester. Art majors should see Boone before Thanksgiving vacation.

Contributors to the Kappa Pi art auction must have their pieces in before Nov. 30.

Senate organizes 3 divisions

By SUSIE VAUGHN

Student Senate this year has centralized its multiple committee structure into three main divisions — educational affairs, student services, and social concerns.

Locke Greenough and Kris Nelson head the educational affairs division, which has been divided into the "free university" and course evaluation programs.

First established three years ago, the "free university" was discontinued when interest died. Under this program, the courses offered would be strictly extracurricular and of contemporary interest, Greenough explained.

He added that they would run half the semester, break two weeks for mid-terms, and if there were sufficient interest, the course would be continued after mid-terms.

Course evaluations would benefit mainly first semester freshmen. The chairmen said that this would be an evaluation of both professors and courses.

The committee has not yet decided whether it will be a subjective evaluation — by freshmen now enrolled in the course — or an objective eval-

uation — by upperclassmen who took the course their freshman year.

Heading the social concerns division are Jim Stewart and Mark Stachel. Student legal affairs and consumer affairs are two of the projects of this committee.

Legality of out-in-town (OIT) is the main focus of student legal affairs. Is it illegal for the university to ban OIT purely for financial reasons? Craig Pinkus, Indiana Civil Liberties Union lawyer, said a Louisiana court had determined this illegal for a public university; but the case remains untried with a private university.

Another project is an investigation of files the administration keeps on each student. Who has access to these files? Are they legal? In addition, the committee would like to provide bail service for students.

Pollution of the smokestack and the quality of food served in dorms is the subject of investigation by the consumer affairs project.

Bob Ebe and Norm Nichols are co-chairmen of student services division.

THE FIRST project is the speakers bureau which is di-

vided into two sub-areas — national speakers bureau and contemporary issues series.

Bringing lesser known speakers, such as Craig Pinkus, William Roach, and Donald Holt is the purpose of the contemporary issues series.

More reknowned speakers are desired by the national speakers bureau. Money is presently being raised to get Julian Bond, controversial member of the Georgia State Legislature.

The second main area of the student services division is the employment bureau. Within this bureau, a babysitting bureau has been established. Applications are now being accepted by Senate.

A SUBSTITUTE waiters bureau, operated on the same principles as the babysitting bureau, also is being planned. Senate hopes to purchase one of the waiting positions.

Students would not have to make such a large monetary investment, Ebe said, as this position will be based on financial need.

A mimeograph machine has been purchased by another part of the student services division — the publicity subdivision. Literature can be printed at cost.

Illusionist Kole finds Christ in his 'trade'

Andre Kole, one of the foremost illusionists in America, will appear in Meharry Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ International.

A number of years ago Kole was challenged to investigate the miracles of Christ from the viewpoint of an illusionist. After making these investigations, he began to use his talent as an illusionist to present his discoveries.

For the past seven years Kole has devoted the major portion of his time to performing and speaking on college and university campuses. It has been estimated that Kole speaks to more college students throughout the world than any other person.

Kole and the Campus Crusade for Christ International

are active on hundreds of campuses in several different countries, in an attempt to share the relevance of Christ as the lasting solution to the needs of the world.



ANDRE KOLE

IU Gay Lib 'gets it together'

Seven members of the Bloomington chapter of the Gay Liberation movement (Gay Lib) discussed the life of the homosexual and their involvement in Gay Lib last Thursday.

"It's made my life a hell of a lot easier," Eric said. The individual becomes stronger by being around other gay people. Now the gay person can be honest and can admit to the public that he is gay.

GAY LIB makes it possible to avoid the hassle that gays in the past have experienced. The double life (straight to the world — gay on the weekends) is no longer necessary. One can be proud to be gay.

Robert J. Fornaro, professor of anthropology, arranged the meeting by contacting the Bloomington chapter asking for representatives of the group, to discuss homosexuality and the Gay Lib movement with his anthropology classes. Approximately 220 students and faculty attended the discussion.

Most of the members of Gay Lib have rejected the possibility of heterosexuality. Meredith has never had any homosexual experiences, but she joined the organization to provide for herself the option of loving someone of the same sex.

The homosexual was defined as one who has strong feelings for, has a tendency to fall in love with, and wants to have sexual contact with a person of the same sex. Being homosexual, however, does not necessarily mean one is gay also. The gay person has come out and associated with the homosexual community.

THE OBJECTIVE of Gay Lib is to change social and legal sanctions placed on homosexuality. People have the wrong impression of the gay. Psychiatrists say that they are "sick", but doctors only talk to homosexuals who have other problems and cannot cope with homosexuality. Gay Lib

members have no such thoughts and feel that they are as normal as any heterosexual person.

When asked about the Gay Lib group in California that intended to move into a small rural town and gain the majority of votes, they replied that that idea had been discarded. However, Scott said, "I would like to try it, if they're going to do that."

Learning to live in the community of gays is essential. Several have lived in "gay ghettos" where the majority of inhabitants were homosex-

"Getting it together among ourselves is most important," Eric said.

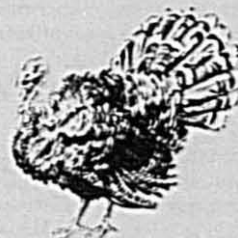
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Tiger Tales

Tall freshmen look good

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

As most of DePauw thinks of leaving for vacations, 24 will be thinking of only basketball tonight. That is when the varsity basketball team will take on the freshmen in their annual pre-season struggle.

This year's game should be one of the more interesting in the series, as Coach Elmer McCall has recruited an impressive starting unit for the yearling crew.

Individual matchups should be interesting to watch as the varsity pits its speed and pat-

tern ball against the height advantages held by the freshmen. The contest should provide some great spectator thrills, as this intense rivalry always does.

The freshmen's starting guards, Mike Booher and John Chin, work extremely well together and are perfecting their timing. Booher's shooting should open up the middle for the frosh, Kyle Fort's territory. A vicious rebounder, Fort has also shown a great ability to work in close on offense.

Tom McQuiston, a leaper from Kettering, O., has the

size and ability to aid the team on the boards as does Cincinnati product Mac McGraw.

For the varsity, Larry Johnson will lead an inexperienced band into combat. The 6'4" senior can fire from anywhere on the court and is especially dangerous when he's hot.

Johnson last year often broke games open by hitting his patented 35-footers. His shooting eye has not grown fuzzy and DPU fans have much to look forward to.

Steve Overman and John Schroeder are the only other starters who saw varsity action last season. Overman is tough underneath and his southpaw touch will contribute many points.

6'7" Schroeder will be needed against the taller frosh. Jay Frye's exceptional speed a guard will give the Tiger varsity a potent fast break.

Sophomore Gary Pittenger will be making his first varsity start tonight. The 6'4" forward-guard was the mainstay of last year's freshman group and should provide the fans with a pleasant surprise.

Senior Paul Blasdel and junior Rocky Bowers will be sitting at Coach McCall's right hand to plug any gaps which develop.

Varsity, freshmen to vie in annual basketball game

Tonight the final dress rehearsal for two DePauw basketball teams comes in Bowman Gymnasium.

Varsity coach Elmer McCall will pit his squad against freshman Coach Ed Meyer's squad in the annual Varsity-Freshman tilt at 7:30 p.m. The game is free and open to the public.

McCall has chosen for his starting unit the lone hold-over starter from last year, Larry Johnson, plus four new faces.

Johnson, a 6-4 senior, will go at forward with 6-4 Steve Overman. Six-seven transfer senior John Schroeder is set to go at center, and Greencastle's Jay Frye will team up with 6-4 Gary Pittenger in the back court.

MEYER, who has been working with his yearling squad now for about four weeks, has chosen three Hoosiers and a pair of Buckeyes to avenge last year's 89-69 loss to the Varsity.

Co-captain of Indianapolis Tech's 1969-70 club, Kyle Fort, a 6-5, 210-pounder, will go a center where his re-

bounding could make the difference in tonight's big game

Helping on the front line will be 6-4, 200-pound Tom McQuiston, and 6-1, 195-pound Mac McGraw from Cincinnati, O. McQuiston hails from Kettering, O., hometown of DePauw's one-game record holder Tom McCormick. McGraw was honorable mention all-league at Wyoming High School where he had a 12-point average.

Two of Indiana's top high school guards last year, Mike Booher of Lafayette Jefferson, and John Chin of Marion High School, will play those posts for the frosh tonight. Booher is 6-2 and was MVP on the Jeff squad two years.

Chin was MVP on the Marion squad too, and served as captain while rolling up a 15 ppg. average. He is 5-11 and weighs 165.

Ed McBride, who captained North Putnam's sectional champs last year, has been named sixth man on the Frosh squad.

THE REMAINDER of the frosh team includes DePauw's third Barrett brother — 5-11 Rex from Indianapolis; 6-1 Chip Hess from Columbus, O.; 6-4 Dennis Skulborstad from Hinsdale, Ill.; 6-4 Drew Sterley from Union City; 5-11 Charles Bennett from East Chicago; 6-6 Rob Grede from Elm Grove, Wis.; and 6-6 Dick Bennett, number six man on Booher's Jeff squad and likely number two center on the frosh unit.

A week from tonight (Dec. 1) both DePauw squads will plunge into intercollegiate action against their counterparts from Wabash College. Tipoff time for the frosh game that night will be 5:30 p.m. The varsity game will start at 7:30 p.m.

Cotton to coach all-stars

DePauw's soccer coach Page Cotton has been chosen to coach the West team in Indiana's first East-West college all-star soccer game Saturday at Ball State University.

The former Newton, Mass., and Springfield College soccer star will send his West team against an East contingent coached by Mike Freck, coach at I.U.-Purdue in Fort Wayne.

Cotton's 20-man team will be composed of two players each from Bethel, Notre Dame, Goshen, Indiana, Purdue, Purdue Calumet, St. Joseph's, St. Meinrad, Valparaiso and DePauw.

The East squad will come from Ball State, Concordia, Earlham, Grace, Indiana Tech, Manchester, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, St. Francis, Tri-State, and Marion.

The 12:30 p.m. game at Ball State in Muncie is being coordinated by Arno Wittig, varsity soccer coach at Ball State who is representing the newly formed Indiana Soccer Association.

Twenty-three year old Cotton will bring outstanding playing credentials to the West squad. He captained the Newton High School soccer team in 1965 which won Eastern Massachusetts scholastic runnerup honors.

Moving on to the college ranks he captained the 1968 Springfield College varsity

Pociak gets 2nd

In the final statistics just released from the headquarters of Official Football Statistics, DePauw punter, Jim Pociak finished second in the College Division Leaders.

Pociak, a senior, finished with 58 punts for an average of 43.5 yds.

He trailed the leader, Bonner of University of Tennessee, who kicked for an average of 43.7 yds.

soccer squad which claimed the Atlantic Coast championship.

Cotton joined the DePauw athletic staff in September, 1969, as head soccer coach. He has also assisted in track and is assisting this winter in freshman basketball.

Cotton's DePauw soccer team this year compiled a 4-6 season record with but one senior. His team lost three of its matches by a total of four points to teams headed for post-season NCAA and NAIA tournaments.

Nursing caps bring controversy

There is a dispute between the staff of DePauw's School of Nursing and the nursing students over the presentation of the student caps.

Catherine Friddle, director of the School of Nursing, is planning to hand the caps out to each girl at the end of this semester, without any ceremony, according to several nursing students.

"Mrs. Friddle doesn't feel we have done anything to earn them yet and while we haven't had any practical experience in a hospital, we would like to have some kind of ceremony," explained a nursing student.

The nursing students, at a meeting last Friday, decided to have a ceremony and started making the necessary plans.

They intend to have the ceremony in Gobin Memorial Church. The students also plan to ask Raymond E. Mizer, professor of English, and Robert I. Fletcher, assistant professor of bacteriology, to speak.

The ceremony should not last over an hour and the public will be invited. Although the time is not definite they plan to have the

ceremony on January 3rd.

"Even though it is going to be held in Gobin, there is no religious overtone to it," another student explained.

The dispute has occurred because the twenty-seven nursing students will be wearing their caps over interim. They are going to be working two mornings a week in Putnam County Hospital.

Both the staff and the nursing students feel the cap is an essential part of the uniform and should be worn.

"To me the cap is an inspirational thing. It means I am on the way to becoming a nurse," a student said.

Another student feels "the cap is a symbol of achievement now and to come."

Many of the nursing stu-

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Free flu shot

Week's greatest bargain

The greatest bargain going this week is at the DePauw Health Center — 3 \$3-5 flu shot for free.

Dr. Roger Roof, University physician, who is encouraging students to get the shots, said

"Just because they are not predicting a widespread epidemic this year doesn't mean we won't have one here."

Because the campus is a special community, national flu predictions are often not

applicable to college living situations, he said.

CLOSE LIVING quarters and dry radiator heat contribute greatly to the number of flu attacks on the campus every year, he added.

In addition, to the living situation, vacations pose a special problem.

"Because the campus community is largely transient during vacation periods, any pockets of flu in the country can be brought in," Roof said. "The period following Christmas vacation is usually the worst where flu is concerned."

The effectiveness of flu shots is still being debated. The claims range from 90 per cent effective to no effect at all.

Roof said, "If you have your shot, you are less likely to get the flu. Also, if you happen to get hold of a strange virus, you more than likely won't get it as bad if you have your shots."

The shots being given this year contain immunities for two varieties of the flu virus and are being injected in a way to insure minimal reaction to the virus protein.

IF YOU choose not to get the injection or if by some quirk you get the flu anyway, the symptoms include a bad chest cold, high temperature (usually near 102), body aches, and a cough.

The term flu should not be confused with another disease, often called stomach flu, which results in nausea or vomiting. It, too, is a virus but is not in any way connected with the regular influenza virus, Roof said.

Robbins tests effects of fruit fly radiation

The effects of radiation on the life span of fruit flies are being researched in a project by senior Dennis Robbins, under the direction of Hugh Henry, head of the physics department.

"Many people feel that any amount of radiation is harmful to people. We would like to prove that that is not true and that there isn't anything which is harmless if taken in large quantities," explained Henry.

"Contrary to belief there are certain organisms at the lower life levels which longate their lives by contact with radiation, in some experiments," he continued.

The various fruit fly groups are subjected to radiation daily in the lab. Then their life span is plotted on a graph as a comparison to a control group of the same variety

which has received no contact with radiation.

"I am using five varieties of fruit flies, such as Brown-eyed, Wild, Ebony, Veinlet, and Vestidual, and varying the dosage of radiation among them," Robbins explained.

"Fruit flies were the first materials ever to be used in experiments with radiation, but they were used mainly to determine the effects of radiation on the production of mutations," Henry explained.

He explained that no one is certain of a fruit fly's actual span of life and this presents a problem for the experiment.

This is the second experiment being conducted on fruit flies and radiation because the first experiment resulted in inconsistent data, according to Robbins.



Pictured above are sophomore Brad Sexauer and freshman Patty Aldrich, two Circle K members who helped paint Greencastle's Headstart Center. —Photo by Emmerich

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