



Returning faculty member Navarro Gibson and newcomer Candie Jones.

Ten replacements join staff

by Seth Armus

As the new school year begins, DeVilbiss finds itself with a number of new teachers, some temporary and others full time.

Among the new teachers are Miss Candie Jones, who will be teaching Adjusted Curriculum classes. Miss Jones attended DeVilbiss and the University of Toledo. She has previously taught at Sherman, Washington, Elmhurst, and Robinson schools. She will be teaching freshman science, health, English, government and sophomore science.

Miss Pamela Wynn is presently teaching home economics classes. She attended high school in Dayton, and went to B.G.S.U. for her college education. She said, "The students at DeVilbiss



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seem to be much better behaved than at the other schools where I have taught."

Mrs. Cindy Erdman is teaching hearing impaired students. She is in her first year of teaching, and is doing so as a substitute for Mrs. Sherry Driver, who is on maternity leave. She is the wife of Mr. David Erdman, a Distributive Education teacher here at DeVilbiss.

Mr. Navarro Gibson is the new Spanish teacher replacing Mr. Cervantes. He attended Libbey and the University of the Americas in Mexico. He has previously worked at Bowsher and Old Orchard. Mr. Gibson taught at DeVilbiss as a substitute in 1981.

Now instructing American History is Mr. William Nicolls. He has previously taught at Macomber and Scott. He is married to a former DeVilbiss student.

Mrs. Ruth Jackson is teaching Health classes. She comes to us after substitute teaching at De-

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Sarah Shew and Ceri Kay line up for lunch at the freshman picnic.

Frosh picnic at registration

by Mike Travis

On Sept. 1, DeVilbiss rolled out the red carpet to the incoming Class of '86. The program began at 8 a.m., when the freshmen were introduced to their "second home."

The class was given a tour of the school, highlighting the Skill Center and Chinese-Russian Dept. After that, registration began in the cafeteria. From there, it was on to the gym where the freshmen were entertained by DHS cheerleaders and had the chance to sign a spirit banner, which was displayed in the front hall on the first day of school.

After coaches made their plugs for the athletic teams, the "picnic" began. Each student was given a ticket, which was good for as many hot dogs as he could eat, potato chips and a drink.

EDITORIALS

Schools try four-day week

by Lori Yeager

An article recently appeared in the Blade about various schools in the West trying four-day weeks. The school day runs from eight thirty to four o'clock, some districts having Monday off, some having Friday.

The idea was first initiated due to the 1973-74 oil embargo as a way to conserve energy. It was continued because transportation costs were cut by 20 percent while other bills dropped by as much as 26 percent.

Students participating in the program were enthusiastic, they felt they learned more effectively and 94 percent of the high school students worked on their extra day off.

Academically, reading and math test scores by students on the four-day week were comparable to those on the five day week.

However, the program has only been used in rural school districts with small enrollments. It is questionable as to whether it would be as successful in urban and suburban areas.

It might be worth the Board of Education's time to look into a four-day calendar, for if it would be truly profitable and cut costs, voters would not face so many school levies in the future.

Of Cabbages and Kings



by Alex Yeager

English teachers will be giving everyone their "let's hear it for thesauruses and dictionaries" speech eventually---so, as a public service, I'm going to beat them to it...

A thesaurus is a book which gives you words which supposedly are similar to other words. Well, let's take a sentence like "I own a lame horse." A thesaurus would rather say, "I maintain a deformed horse." In fact, if you were not paying attention, it might come out "I acknowledge an impotent horse." English teachers get together and laugh about

this sort of thing at lunch.

How about a dictionary? Well, let's pick the word "lemon" --it being the "yellowish acid fruit of the subtropical rutaceous tree." Hold on--"rutaceous" means "belonging to the 'Rutaceae', a plant family having pellucid dotted leaves." Panic sets in--"pellucid" means "diaphanous". At this point, you give up and finish your sentence---"The car I bought was a yellowish acid fruit." You get a "D" and the sentence is circled with a question mark. Isn't English fun?

Enthusiasm spreading in student government

by Alex Yeager

Student Government has always been a bit of a paradox--everybody wants it, but very few people have wanted to put out any effort to help it.

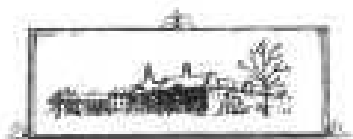
This year, however, has started off as one of the most active years on record, with many advance organizational meetings and much enthusiasm having

been shown by the officers and commissioners at these meetings. Many new activities have been suggested, as well as improvements on old ones.

Commitment will be the key this year and so far, the people in charge have shown the dedication needed. Please---keep showing it.

"In old age one learns much of what one didn't want to understand in youth."

Karl Julius Weber



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Faculty members enjoy special vacations

by Jo-Lynn Talley

Many people spent their summer with relatives or out of state, but certain staff members spent their vacation out of the country.

German teacher, Roy F. Lessing, spent much of his summer at the University of Salzburg in Salzburg, Austria.

Assistant Principal, Warren Bush, spent his summer on his sailboat with his wife, two sons and their dog. They left June 23. They sailed up the Detroit River stopping in Mt. Clements, St. Clair, Michigan and Sarnia, Ontario. They spent time in the Lake Erie islands, including the Canadian port of

Pelee, Whetley and Rondeau Bay. Returning along the United States shore from Kelley's Island on August 3, they had covered over 1,000 miles.

Math teacher, Ilene Hart spent her summer with her husband in Europe: Switzerland, Germany, France, Italy and Austria. She went to study a course "on reformation under education opportunities." Of all countries she visited she said, "They were all clean and beautiful." There's a saying in Switzerland, "A life in the mountains is hard, but it is not hopeless."



DHS cheerleaders perform dance routine at Spirit Night.

DeVilbiss holds Spirit Night

by Mike Trank

Thursday, September 2, was a night which brought the roof down in the DHS auditorium. It was a chance for the student body and their parents to stand up and cheer for the fall athletic teams. The event was titled "Spirit Night" and what an apt title it was. The band opened the program and then the crowd was treated to a dazzling array of dance and cheers by the Varsity and J.V. Cheerleaders.

Principal, Martin Vieth, made the opening address stressing the need for parent involvement in athletics to achieve tougher academic standards for participation and the resurrection of the old Boosters Club. Dale Pittman then pointed out the need for new equipment. After their pleas were made, the athletic teams, start-

ing with football and proceeding next to volleyball, girls tennis, cross country and golf, were introduced. Each coach listed the various past accomplishments of the team and gave a brief history of each of the participants. Each team was received with such enthusiasm which was just the right touch to get the fall athletic season off on the right foot.

The program closed with an encore presentation of the cheerleaders and the introduction of David Heath, the new band director. Refreshments were served in the Tiger Grill.



A group of turtles is known as a bale.

New and improved Tiger Grill opens

by Judy Michael

DeVilbiss' own fast food restaurant, The Tiger Grill, is open for breakfast between 7:25 and 7:55 a.m. Choices range from donuts to eggs and hash browns. The Tiger Grill's Friday special may feature a meal of pancakes and sausage.

October 4 is the opening day for lunches at the Tiger Grill. New items such as fresh popcorn and hot chili are expected.

"We will have very

little increase of prices, yet the food will be better and the service quicker," Mr. Erdman, Tiger Grill Manager, said. There are hopes of improving the atmosphere at the Tiger Grill as well. "Rumor has it that the juke box may be back," Mr. Zoldowski said.

Check the November edition of The Prism for a coupon redeemable at The Tiger Grill.

Roving Reporter

For the first edition of The Prism, the Roving Reporter asked students from each class, "What do you hope to accomplish at DHS this year?"

Normally, students are very eager to give their views and will write more information than the Roving Reporter can use. However, those answering our question were very frugal with their words.



**** Sarah Shew** - "I want to have a lot of spirit and a lot of fun."



**** Susan Kutcher** - "I just want to make it through this year without any major disasters."



**** Mike Norvell** - "I never want to answer Roving Reporter questions!!!"



**** Katie Travis** - "I want to get my time in cross-country down near 21 minutes."



**** Jackie Kynard** - "I would like to have Senior Class unity, to unite all the (pretty) girls with me. P.S. I want Bill T. to fail."



**** Bill Taborn** - "I want to get a 4-point average, be on the 1st team All-City, make the Academic Squad and be Homecoming King."



**** Judy Bell** - "I want to get good grades, just have fun and help keep up the high status of this school."



**** Julie Ervin** - "I'd like to learn to ski on a German club ski trip."

Is levy new or renewed?

by Mark Klein

The school levy which we have lived under for the past five years must be replaced. The emergency levy, passed in 1977 at 7.8 mills, was only a five-year levy and cannot be renewed. So a new levy must be passed in November.

This new levy promotes no new taxes and does not raise any previous taxes. The expected figure of money to be gained from the levy is about 9.6 million dollars.

The 9.6 million is 10 percent of all operating funds. "A 10 percent we can't live without," Mr. Thomas Hollin, Executive Director of Elementary schools who is coordinating the levy, stated. If the funds aren't raised, the schools will be "in the same mess as before" said Mr. Hollin. At the time the levy was passed, the schools were closed!

One important step for all 18-year olds and older, is to get registered. Finally, the most important factor is that all eligible citizens vote for the levy and all other issues. If residents are not old enough to vote, they can volunteer their services, doing such things as passing out literature.

Hollin's final comment emphasized that

EVEN THOUGH IT IS STATED AS A NEW LEVY, IT IS ACTUALLY ONLY A RENEWAL LEVY.

Staff

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Vilbiss and other area schools. She attended Whitmer High School and The University of Toledo. Mrs. Jackson enjoys full-time teaching, but finds there is much more planning, studying, and preparing in a permanent position.

Mr. David Heath is the new Orchestra, Band and Jazz Band teacher. He attended Rogers High School and The University of Toledo. Mr. Heath enjoys teaching here, as he does Old Orchard, where he teaches instrument classes. He thinks DeVilbiss has an extremely wide variety of classes, but he would like to see a beginning class in a wide range of instruments. He also thinks a music theory class would be a good idea for future years.

Also joining the staff are two student teachers, Mr. Jim Wyndman (Industrial Arts) and Mrs. Kelly Schumaker (Choir). Mrs. Julie Dorfmeier is also here twice a week to teach Special Education and Physical Education classes.



Jenny McGlauchlin poses in Tunisian costume.

Senior returns after year in Tunisia

by Judy Michael

Jenny McGlauchlin has returned to her home in Toledo to complete her senior year at DeVilbiss. Jenny was an exchange student through the AFS program and lived in Tunisia with her host family for a year, which began in July, 1981.

There were good and bad times during her stay, yet, Jenny feels close ties to the country and its people. "I was very independent there. I miss that the most, though I miss the people I knew also," Jenny said. She described her year in Tunisia as "mind-opening" and as an "in-

credible experience."

Jenny wishes to make a career in art. "I'm planning to go to college for a year or two, and then continue my studies in Europe or Africa," she said.

Magazine drive repeats success

With a total of \$11,550 in sales, the Magazine Drive didn't quite make the all-time high of \$13,500 sold last year. However, the school administration considers the effort a success.

Approximately 1,100 subscriptions were sold, with 40 percent of the school participating.

Tonya Hottman (\$353), Lisette Catcher (\$343), and Virginia Stewart (\$234) were the first, second and third-place sales winners.

The Freshman Class sold the most subscriptions.



Caught off guard, Mazin Salem turns in confusion.

Salem accepts responsibility

by Kurt Pfaff

As a freshman, Mazin Salem set two main goals for himself. One goal was to be active in his school and the other was to be somebody at DeVilbiss. During his three years at DeVilbiss, Mazin has maintained a 3.2 grade point average and academically he ranks high in his senior class.

During Salem's junior year things really started to open up. He was

elected Junior Class Treasurer and was inducted into the Quill and Scroll, an honor given to chosen journalism students.

Going into his senior year, Salem ran for another office and was then elected Senior Class Vice-President.

Along with maintaining his grade point average and being a varsity athlete for three years, Salem has now taken the responsibility of being the Pot O' Gold editor. Mazin Salem feels he has the right ingredients for a successful yearbook: "A young and enthusiastic staff, an experienced group of editors, and an outstanding adviser. With that much, what more could you ask for?"



A group of larks is known as an exaltation.

Teachers visit business world

by Mike Travis

October 6 will be a busy day for the Toledo Public School teachers. While area students are enjoying the first free day since Labor Day, the teachers will be visiting local industries. BIE stands for Business in Education. It was conceived in 1950 because the Board of Education felt that the teach-

ers needed to get out from behind the school walls and see what the business world was like. Another reason for this event is to be sure that the schools are teaching what is needed for the business world. The teachers will be informed of their assignments the morning of BIE day.

Success of DECA continues

by Judy Michael

One of the most spirited and successful clubs at DeVilbiss is DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America. The club takes part in many activities due to the enthusiasm and involvement of its members with the guidance of adviser, Mr. Zoldowski.

The first important event for DECA this school year was a city-wide picnic in Crosby Gardens on September 22. Over the course of this year, DeVilbiss' DECA group is looking forward to the National Competition of DECA in New Orleans, their third

annual trip to Toronto, and two conventions for club officers in Columbus.

Another possible activity may be a trip to Chicago by selected representatives of the DeVilbiss club. They would take part in a chefs' contest sponsored by the National Restaurant Association.

The accomplishments of the club last year, including a visit to the Renaissance Center in Detroit and a trip to the World's Fair in Nashville, give DECA members high hopes of repeated success this year.

"Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing."
R.W. Emerson

Students become leaders

by Jo-Lynn Talley

Students from Toledo Public High Schools came to DeVilbiss on September 29 for a conference dealing with building leadership qualities.

Academically gifted students, student government and class officers from Bowsher, Libbey, Macomber Whitney, Scott, Start, Waite, Whitmer, Rogers and Woodward were present.

Three speakers gave lectures to the students on becoming a better leader and

motivating groups. These speakers were Bob Savage of Savage Insurance, Earl Appgar and Burt Rose.

The students also ate lunch in the Tiger Grill at no cost.

Mr. Berger said, "Student Leadership Day was held here because DeVilbiss is the school centrally located, there are very attractive facilities such as the Tiger Grill and Tiger Cage and because DeVilbiss is the best school in the city."

SPORTS

Tigers split first two

by Dan Bowman and Mike Polonski

The varsity football team had its best opening game in many years on September 3, with a 24-0 victory over Perrysburg. Quarterback Darrel Bell led the charge with a 36-yard touchdown run and a 7-yard pass to Greg Sargent. Dave Hawthorne and Mike Montgomery completed the scoring with 78- and 47-yard touchdown runs, respectively.

The Tigers have worked hard and long for the 1982 season. Weight training began in early June with running and conditioning added on in July. Double workouts began on August 11 with equipment. In 3 scrimmages, the Tigers soundly destroyed Stritch, Anthony Wayne, and Libbey. The starting lineup consists mostly of experienced seniors, and their experience is showing its form.

In the second game of the season, the Tigers fell behind due to some mental mistakes and a well constructed Delphos

passing attack. Despite trailing 14-0, the Tigers came back on runs by Keith Wilson and Dave Hawthorne but unfortunately both conversion attempts failed. Trailing 14-12 with time running out the Tigers drove to the Delphos 30, but untimely penalties killed the drive and Delphos then killed the clock.

The return of night football to the city league is more convenient to the fans, which was evident, as our side was packed at Perrysburg. The Blade's annual pre-season poll picked the Tigers third in the Red Division behind Central and Macomber. Central shows up on October 23 and the Macmen October 9 on the schedule. Other Red Division games include Scott at Page Stadium September 25, and rival Start at Start October 1 and the Woodward Polar Bears October 30 in the Homecoming game, also at Page Stadium.

Golf Team sets high goals

by Kit Pfaff

This year's golf team opened up their first match against Sylvania Southview which led to a very close competition. Southview finally out-stroked DeVilbiss 170-167. "We can play anybody," said Coach Larry Williams after the close match against Southview.

Three out of the six varsity members are considered All-City potentials: Greg Ross, Danny

Thomas, and Gary Doran. Mr. Williams said that the fourth and fifth men, Brad Woodall and Brian Welsh, are improving every time they play. Alternating at sixth man are Brian Byczynski, Ron Beale, Kevin Welsh, and Brian Koenig.

This team's goal is to place third or better in the city and score a total of 170.

Summer Tigers work for spring

by Dan Bowman

The Tigers began their Suburban Baseball Season soaring to seven straight victories including a 2-0 victory over the 1982 City Champion, Waite Indians.

The Tigers opened the season a bit overconfident against a young Anthony Wayne team but regrouped to win 5-2.

Next came victories over Southview, Stritch, St. Johns, Springfield, Waite and Perrysburg. The latter two were shutouts with Able Sanchez going the whole way against Waite while Joe Kujda, with last inning help from Sanchez, beat Perrysburg.

The Tigers would have gone 4-4 in the remainder of the season, but would not lose a game all season when all the

starters were there. DeVilbiss finished with 11 wins and 4 losses and fourth in the 19-team league.

In the first game of the tournament, DeVilbiss defeated top-seeded St. Francis 13-8 with pitcher Dave Yaffee getting the win. The 15-3 second-round victory was a great offensive showing as Greg Sargent and Mark Young had 2 and 3 hits, respectively, while Joe Kujda, Able Sanchez, Dan Bowman and Greg Ross had 2 RBI's each.

The Tigers were eliminated by eventual champion Clay in the final inning despite five innings of shutout pitching by Dave Yaffee.

"I am wealthy in my friends."
Shakespeare



Kirt Pfaff passes St. Francis opponent.

Team spirit adds hope

by Kirt Pfaff

The DeVilbiss Cross Country team opened up their first league meet at Ottawa Park, September 7 against St. Francis, Macomber, Scott, and Waite. The results were depressing as DeVilbiss took a third-place finish behind St. Francis and Waite.

"Don't count us out yet" was what Coach Bud Tapola said after our upset to St. Francis and Waite. "Those words seem to be going in effect each and every race we compete in" he added.

The Tiger harriers traveled to Tiffin, Ohio, for an invitational meet which consisted of more

than a hundred schools. In the varsity race, Mitch Bueltel took a first place for DeVilbiss followed by Kirt Pfaff, Kevin King, Mike Denis, Greg Szul, Bill Waltz, and Rodney Williams. Senior Mitch Bueltel says, "There is plenty of room for improvement, but as spirited as this team is, we are improving rapidly."

The team of Kelli Byczynski, Stephanie Sinner, Jodi Kowalski, Katie Travis, Kristen Heinal, and Karen Schlievert finished in the top ten in the girls cross country race at Tiffin.

Girls shape up for City

by Jo-Lynn Tabley

The DHS Girls Volleyball team is starting off at a good pace. The team is coached by Terrie Trumbull and Assistant Coach Tim Kardatzke.

Karen Coombs has played Varsity for three years as a setter, and her freshman year she dressed for a few Varsity games.

Karen likes the competition of the sport, the athletic ability showed by different people and the diving and roll-

ing drills. She also insists on hard work.

Coach Terrie Trumbull's philosophy is to be a teacher of skills, values and a promoter of athletics. She says success comes from hard work.

DeVilbiss' teams in the past were successful due to hard work and dedication. Last year they missed the City Championship by one match. This year she says they will "Shape Up for City."



Clare Knauer in service preparation.

Transfer helps Tennis Team

by Mike Polonski

The Girls' Tennis Team led by Denny Dreher is off to a fair start in '82. Most of last year's team has returned. The big news for them this year is transfer student Clare Knauer from St.

Ursula. Clare, a junior, made it to state last year and is one of the top-ranked players in the city league.

This year's roster includes sophomore Kelly Campbell at second singles, Jenny Shinaberry at third singles, Sue Saville and Amy Jones at first doubles, and Anita Pedigo and Mary Kaser at second doubles. Expectations are higher this year. Last year was a bad year due to inexperience among the ranks. Everyone has returned from that team, and along with Clare, the only place to go is up.

The toughest matches of the year will be against St. Ursula, McAuley, and Notre Dame. McAuley showed up early this year, and came out with a 5-0 victory against our girls.



Batting helmets were introduced in major league baseball by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941.