

THE DEPAUW

Tuesday, November 2, 1971

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

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CCC lacks quorum for third time, discusses drinking regulation

By **BILL WATT**
Editor

A modification of the current University drinking rule was the predominate topic of discussion Friday at an unofficial meeting of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

Lacking a quorum, Friday's meeting could not be considered official. No faculty members were present at the meeting. This was the third time this year a quorum has not been present. CCC has been scheduled to meet four times.

Fred Donaldson, president of Beta Theta Pi, proposed that CCC modify the current University policy on drinking by permitting 21 year olds to drink.

Qualifications

Donaldson qualified his proposal by stating that:

1) drinking would be restricted to private rooms in which all occupants were over 21 years,

2) there would be no drinking

Committee selects Danforth scholars

Seniors Dennis Huey and Joy Johannessen were chosen as DePauw's nominations for the 1972 Danforth Fellowships after interviews Saturday.

From several thousand nominees from throughout the country, nearly 100 students will be selected as Danforth Fellows, according to Clem Williams, campus liaison for the Danforth Foundation and professor of English.

A Danforth fellowship grants up to four years full tuition and expenses in graduate school for students planning on a career in college teaching.

in the public areas of any living unit, and

3) security police would have the right to inspect the public areas of any living unit for violations of the drinking code.

The current University drinking rule prohibited drinking on campus by any student regardless of age.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, set the tone of the ensuing discussion over the proposed modification by asking Donaldson:

"Could you or would you prevent underage people from drinking in your living unit?"

Donaldson explained that he would probably not enforce the rule.

However, he explained, he felt that this rule modification would help in controlling the wide-spread drinking that already exists at DePauw.

de facto

Knights said that he would consequently have to interpret this proposal in the light that any rule modification would merely be a recognition of a de facto situation.

Every year students make proposals and surround them with conditions. Knights noted, and then the following year another group of students make proposals to change the conditions that were agreed upon the previous year.

In addition, Knights said, "there is not one bit of evidence that what is said (the conditions) is carried through."

Student rationale

The general student rationale for this rule modification revolved

around the philosophy that it is currently impossible to enforce the University drinking code because it is viewed as unrealistic by the students.

By modifying the drinking rule, Donaldson said, the University would be providing a realistic base for enforcement.

There was no vote taken on the proposal since a quorum was not present.

CCC is a tripartite organization that was formed in the spring of 1969 to study the social issues of DePauw. Unless 11 members are present, no official business can be conducted.

In addition, three students, two administrators, and one faculty representative must be present.

A report from the car subcommittee was placed as first on the agenda in the last meeting of CCC on Oct. 15.

Car Report

Robert M. Grocock, associate professor of brass, made the request that the car issue be fully discussed at the next meeting.

Only a brief report was made on the parking facilities available, and other proposed changes in the current University car policy.

No further discussion took place since Grocock was not present to express his views.

The next scheduled meeting of CCC is Friday, Nov. 12.

The Indianapolis Percussion Ensemble will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

Pi Phi, ATO report breakins

An unidentified intruder was frightened from the Pi Beta Phi sorority house, 303 S. Locust, early Friday morning by several girls in the house.

According to Pi Phi President

P & R speaker here Thursday

"God's Power and Mode of Operation as Factors in the History of Science" will be the topic of a speech by Professor Edward Grant on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m.

Professor Grant is a member of the department of history and philosophy of science at Indiana University. He is the author of *Physical Science in the Middle Ages*, and has written many articles on the history of science.

The lecture is sponsored by the DePauw department of philosophy and religion.



Lisa Kelly, 9, left, and Jane Kelly, 7, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly, perch atop the 92-pound pumpkin raised for them by their father.

Ho, hum--a pumpkin; but this one's 92 lbs!

By **JANE STEPHENS**, Copy and Proof Editor

What do you do for Halloween? You carve a pumpkin. The bigger the pumpkin, the more fun. And if you grow your own pumpkin, that adds to the fun, too.

That's what Richard Kelly, director of the bureau of testing and research and associate professor of psychology, did — he grew a pumpkin for his children.

He grew a ninety-two pound pumpkin, and Kelly claims it's the biggest in Putnam County.

He planted giant variety seeds at the end of June, fertilized the soil, plucked the other blossoms on the vine, and finally, picked the giant pumpkin two weeks ago.

Actually, Kelly said there was another giant pumpkin, although it was smaller than the ninety-two pounder. He was never able to weigh the other, however — because it was stolen.

What did he carve on the pumpkin? "A face of course — what else do you carve on a pumpkin?" Kelly said.

"It's the littlest pumpkin I've ever grown . . . the only one, too," Kelly added.

Farber denies academic cuts

Although DePauw's enrollment for 1971-72 is the smallest it has been in over ten years, there is no administrative plan to reduce the number of college applications accepted, Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, said.

The past ten years show an average freshman class of 729 students, compared with last year's 671, and the present 692.

"Our programs, facilities, and staff are geared to the enrollment we have now," Farber said. He denied that the art department was being phased out or scaled down, and justified changes in curriculum in terms of specific course enrollments.

Farber added that although the art department has fewer full-time staff appointments, two professors have been employed on a part-time basis so that students' curriculum plans will not be compromised.

Robert H. King, associate professor of philosophy and religion and vice-president of DePauw's faculty association (AAUP), said that the alleged faculty cut-back has not been discussed as a concern of AAUP.

When asked about administrative plans for enrollment, King said, "It (enrollment) will simply reduce itself, and they had better prepare for that."

MOVIE

"El Teatro Campesino" a moving dealing with the Mexican-American or Chicano movement for social justice, will be shown at 7 and 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the library auditorium.

Athletics, drama, music highlight Dad's events

Dads face a busy schedule as DePauw presents its annual Dad's Day weekend, Nov. 5 and 6. The Little Theatre production of "Arms and the Man", concerts by the Collegians and The Men of Note, and a football game against Mt. Union are a few highlights of the weekend's events.

Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. the Executive Committee of the Dad's Association will meet in the Faculty Lounge at the Union Building (UB). At 5:45 p.m. the Committee will adjourn to room 221 of the UB for a dinner.

Collegians to perform

At 7:30 p.m. the Collegians, co-ed singing group, will perform in Meharry Hall. Their performance will include "The Only Living Boy in New York", "All the Things You Are", a medley of "Here Comes the Sun" and "Bye-Bye Blackbird", an original number by Collegian member John Kellam, and a novelty song, plus other selections. All songs are arranged especially for the group by director Senior Rex Wilkinson. Tickets for The Collegians and The Men of Note concerts are available in advance at the bookstore, or at the door.

At 8 p.m. Friday, the DePauw Madrigal Singers will perform in the UB Ballroom. At 8:15 p.m. Little Theatre will present the George Bernard Shaw play "Arms and the Man" in Speech Hall. The Men of Note, will present their concert at 8:45 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

Saturday at 8:15 a.m. the Dad's Institute of Liberal Arts will meet in the UB ballroom. At 10:30 a.m. DePauw's soccer team will face Wheaton's squad at Boswell field.

The Dad's Association Luncheon

Manasa to seek student interest-help

Manasa, a division of the Indiana Health Association, is seeking DePauw students who want to become involved with mental health work. Two projects are currently being offered to interested students.

A program of nursing home visitation at Eventide, Sunset Manor, and the Putnam County home is one project. Students taking part will spend time visiting the people there, and possibly planning activities for them.

A second program involves gathering and delivering Christmas gifts for the people in the nursing homes to use as presents for their relatives.

There will be a meeting with Rod Duhm of the Indiana Mental Health Association at the CAM building this Thursday, November 4, at 7:00 p.m. for anyone interested in the Manasa activities.

will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Bowman Gymnasium, with the DePauw University Choir performing.

The DePauw Tigers will meet Mt. Union College in football at 2 p.m. Saturday at Blackstock Stadium. The DePauw band and pom-pom squad will entertain at the half-time.

Band concert

Saturday evening at 7:45 p.m. the DePauw band will present a concert in Meharry Hall. There is no admission charge for this concert.

The Madrigal Singers will perform again in the UB ballroom at 8 p.m. Saturday evening. At 8:15 p.m., "Arms and the Man" will be performed in Speech Hall. The Collegians and Men of Note will perform at 9:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m., respectively, in Meharry Hall.

On Sunday morning from 7-11 a.m. the Greencastle Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a pancake breakfast at the Ridpath Elementary School. Tickets are available for \$1.25 at the door, and all DePauw parents are invited to attend.



The Men of Note will perform at 9:15 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday evening in their annual Dad's Weekend presentation.

—Photo by Emmerich

News Analysis

Suggested drinking rules

By BILL WATT

Editor

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) subcommittee on drinking recommended Friday that drinking be allowed on campus for individuals 21 years and older as long as the following restrictions be enforced:

- 1) drinking would be prohibited in rooms where the occupants were not all 21 years or older,
- 2) there would be no drinking in the public areas of any living unit, and
- 3) security police would have the right to inspect the public areas of any living unit for possible violations.

All three restrictions are spacious in their nature:

- 1) drinking does occur now and would occur in the future in all rooms regardless of the age of the occupants.
- 2) house kegers have become almost a traditional aspect of fraternity life during the past few years, and despite any change in policy, this situation would arise again, and
- 3) the security police would not bother with in-

SENIORS

Seniors are urged to return their proofs for their *Mirage* yearbook pictures as soon as possible. Proofs may be mailed or taken in person to Taylor and Taylor Photographers, 103 E. Washington.

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Editorials

New name needed for DePauw?

Whether or not the administration or Board of Trustees wants to admit it, de facto social autonomy exists at DePauw.

Despite University rules and regulations, DePauw students do as they want in nearly every sphere.

There are certain areas of the rules and regulations handbook that the University enforces to a limited extent (cars), but for the most part there is no enforcement of University regulations with the

exception of blatant infractions.

Everyone is content with the situation as it stands. The administration and Board of Trustees can maintain their facade—the rules and regulations handbook and the University Bulletin.

The students are content as long as they aren't bothered, and they are not.

Perhaps in the future, a name will be instituted — DeFacto University, Greencastle, Ind.

CCC manages to do it again

In the spring of 1969, a tri-partite body was formed to study and discuss possible changes in the social regulations of DePauw University.

It was called the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

In its two and a half year history, there have been two major changes made in the social sphere of DePauw:

—the elimination of hours for upper-class women, and

—the expansion of Student Court's jurisdiction to include all classes of rule

infractions except for cases involving psychological problems.

One of their achievements has been nullified this year: Student Court resigned en masse in September.

The other still stands.

The question is whether CCC still exists.

There have been four scheduled meetings so far this year. At three of these scheduled meetings a quorum has not been present.

CCC was a nice idea.

What do you think?

Students support drinking resolution



Sellers

Adams

Discussions concerning the 21-year-old drinking resolution passed by Senate, Tuesday, October 26, reveal that most DePauw students endorse the resolution.

Some students expressed concern over possible reactions by the administration or alumni to the ruling, but all seem to agree the decision was logical and just.

Freshman Elaine Sellers said, "Some alumni may pull out some of their money because of the conservative aspects of the school." But, she said, what difference does it make anyway, there's so much liquor on the campus.

Sophomore Debbie Adams be-

lieves, however, that if just 21-year-olds are allowed to drink it won't mean that much to the alums. "If so, then the alums are screwed."

Tom Ross, a sophomore at Purdue, explained that his University has a lot more control and they won't allow drinking. "But," said Tom, "DePauw would be a lot more like the real world" if allowed to be a wet campus.

Freshman Nancy Holt feels that DePauw students who are of age should definitely be able to drink. "They try to hide it (drinking) already. But, the administration knows its going to happen."

Senior Mark Langner expressed mixed feelings: people should be allowed to drink, but drunkenness in dorms may interfere with studying of others. "It's a question of responsibility: the responsibility should be given to the students."

Senior Kathy Demerit believes



Ross

Holt



Langner

DeMerit

that if the student is of legal age under state laws that he should be allowed to drink. "As far as the campus of DePauw, it depends on the living units." She

went on to say that there's quite a bit of hypocrisy. "If the University is going to take a stand on drinking, they should enforce it."

Frosh 2:30 policy error clarified

DEAR EDITOR:

I was amazed at your recent article concerning the implementation of 2:30 hours for freshman women, and would appreciate an opportunity to clarify the situation and hopefully eliminate some of the confusion.

As Rector's Personnel Chairman, I am at fault for the policy's submission to Miss Crawford one day late. Our committee spent several lengthy sessions considering each aspect of last year's policy and weighing the merits of suggested changes.

One week before the policy was due, I requested a meeting of the entire hall to explain the proposed policy and gauge the girl's opinions (both Lucy and Mason held such meetings, in which their Personnel Chairmen explained their policies and answered questions) but Rector officers preferred that I submit the 2:30 proposal through the seven existing

DEAR EDITOR,

I am amazed to find such an article (Art Staff Causes Dept. Changes—Oct. 20, 1971) printed without any apparent attempt to print any but a one-sided presentation of the issue.

Firstly, the art staff was not cut to 3% — Mr. Boyce, who teaches French and English Painting, is also a member of the staff, as is Miss Lambeth, instructor of African Art. This brings the staff to 4 1/2%.

Secondly, DePauw art students have more access to the Art Center than do many major universities where the art buildings close at five o'clock each afternoon.

Thirdly, "the trend toward offering courses less frequently (in alternate semesters or years)" is not a new trend. As long as I have been a student at DePauw, some of the art courses have been offered on alternate years.

Even if all courses were offered

The DePauw

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Letter

at once, what student would have time to take them all during a single semester anyway?

And finally, although not affecting this year's graduating seniors, a new policy has been approved whereby an art major may take up to 15 courses in the art department, any 10 of which will be counted toward the major (the remaining five will be designated as "electives" on the student's transcript.).

This is indeed a step forward for the "serious art students."

Sherie A. Householder
Art Major

The opinions expressed in The DePauw editorials are solely the opinions of the editor, Bill Watt. Any other opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the author.

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Letter

hall groups. Here is where we encountered difficulties, and the ensuing confusion resulted in the policy reaching Miss Crawford a day late.

As I was rushing into Rector's lunchroom, two weeks after the proposal left our committee, a Rector girl stopped me to ask why 2:30's would not go into effect the following weekend. Assuming she was merely curious because she had planned on "taking a 2:30" that weekend, I told her.

Then, after I had explained the various reasons, she identified herself as representing The DePauw. When I realized that she intended to write an article about the 2:30's, I clearly stated that I accepted (and I still do accept) full responsibility, as head of the Personnel Committee, for the er-

ror.

Apparently and unfortunately, some confusion resulted on the reporter's part.

Thus, I was dismayed to read your misrepresentation of the facts pertaining to the delay, and found myself, to employ a useful expression, "between the devil and the deep blue sea."

I hope that as editor, you will be certain that your staff is more responsible in the future and I assure you that my committee and myself will be. Thank you for your time.

Susan Schneider

ED. NOTE: Miss Schneider was quoted as saying: "The reason we didn't get the plan turned in on time was because some of the floor representatives didn't present it to their floors and get it back to me on time. Then I had to type up the whole thing which takes time."

Pearson: abortion legalization imminent

By **KAREN EICHERT**
Staff Editor

Dr. Jed W. Pearson, gynecologist and authority on birth control, said last Friday that the Supreme Court will probably legalize abortion within the next five or six months.

Speaking on "Abortion, Social Enigma to Today" at convocation in Gobin Memorial Church, Pearson, who is also a member of DePauw's Board of Trustees, explained:

Supreme Court decision

"I believe abortion on demand is becoming a reality. There are cases now before the Court that will build to great decisions. They will very likely rule that to deny a woman the right to decide what she wants to do with her body . . . is unconstitutional."

Pearson is a DePauw alumnus. He is currently associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the George Washington University School of Medicine and Senior Attending Physician at the Columbia Hospital for Women.

Abortion history

Tracing abortion through history, Pearson explained that the operation had been a part of the mores of all societies, condemned by some and condoned by others.

He said that United States laws prohibiting abortion had been written for health as well as moral reasons. According to Pearson, inept procedures and unsterile conditions had made abortion



Dr. Jed W. Pearson

a dangerous operation.

Pearson discussed the history of liberalized abortion laws in the United States. The first step toward liberalizing the laws, he said, was taken by the American Law Institute in 1950.

The Institute wrote a model abortion act, which urged that abortion laws be expanded to include not only operations performed for the protection of the mother's life but also cases involving probable defective child-birth, rape, or incest. The act, however, was generally disregarded.

New York law

Now the laws of the state of New York permit any woman 24

or fewer weeks pregnant to have an abortion if it is done by a licensed doctor in a suitable institution.

Pearson cited conditions under which abortion is legitimate. Such conditions include: life of the mother; cases of rape, incest, or psychological stress; exposure to German measles, radiation, and certain types of drugs.

Pearson briefly described different methods of abortion. The dilation and curettage method (D and C) is the method in which the cervix of the uterus is expanded by sound waves to permit the insertion of a curette that scrapes the walls of the womb.

Vacuum suction curettage is the process of a dilation of the cervix and insertion of a tube that sucks out the contents of the uterus.

Saline induction

Saline induction replaces fetal liquid with a saline solution. A hysterectomy involves the removal of the fetus by a method resembling Caesarian section; and a fifth type that is combined with a hysterectomy (removal of the uterus).

He stressed that the act of aborting someone should not be taken lightly. According to Pearson, one per cent of all abortions have serious complications including permanent sterility, hemorrhaging and systematic reactions. Half of one per cent end in death.

Recent statistics compiled from

60 hospitals in states with liberal abortion laws revealed the greatest frequency of abortion occurs in the 20-24 age group.

Unmarried women

Studies also found that 69 per cent of all abortions are performed on unmarried women.

According to Pearson, studies conducted at a major eastern university revealed the following facts about premarital sex: during their first intercourse, 60 per cent of the students had either used no form or an unreliable

form of contraceptive; of those, 40 per cent had used none; only 23 per cent of the women used the pill.

Pearson said that the condom was the best form of contraceptive as it also protects against venereal disease.

Pearson discussed new developments in contraceptives. He mentioned mechanical devices (intrauterine devices and devices for the vas deferens). Such mechanisms are removable and provide temporary infertility.

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Sociology group plans interviews for health survey of Greencastle

A month-long health survey of the Greencastle community was started yesterday by a social research class.

The group is composed of students enrolled in "Methods of Social Research," taught by Angelo A. Alondo, instructor of sociology.

Bloodrock here? take referendum

The Student Services Division of Student Senate has conducted a referendum to discover whether it would be feasible to bring the recording group "Bloodrock" to DePauw on Thursday, Dec. 2.

Tickets would be \$3.75 and would be on sale only during the week of Nov. 10-16.

Presidents of all living units were asked to take a straw vote of the people who would buy tickets. All the results were not in as of Sunday evening.

AEOLIAN TRIO

The Aeolian Trio will hold a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Meharry Hall. The group is composed of Herman Berg, violinist; Cassel Grub, cellist; and Mary Heller, pianist.

According to Alonzo, purposes of the study are three-fold.

1) To determine the attitudes, opinions, beliefs that community residents hold about selected health problems.

2) To give students an opportunity to apply field survey techniques; and

3) To provide a body of data that students can use in learning to analyze and interpret research findings.

Students will visit randomly selected Greencastle homes for a fifteen minute interview.

Everybody — Get Your Father's Tickets For

ARMS AND THE MAN

presented by Little Theatre

NOV. 4-5-6

DAD'S WEEKEND

TICKETS AT THE DEPAUW BOOK STORE

Distribute questionnaires

Soc group studies dating situation

By SUE MULKA
City Editor

A sociological study of dating on the DePauw campus is being conducted by a discussion group for Saad Ibrahim's Introduction to Sociology course.

The group will collect information on the dating situation here,

through questionnaires distributed to a random 10 per cent of the student body, and participant observation.

General information asked

The questionnaires ask for information on the general topics of the factors influencing the choice of dates (looks, background,

Greek or independent), what one does on dates (drinking, drugs, sex).

What type of events one takes a date to, and what results from a date (are DePauw students looking for long term relationships or do they want to date around?).

"Several studies on dating have been done at DePauw, though probably not as extensive as ours," junior Jim Stewart, discussion group leader, said. "After finishing we hope to compare our results with findings of 5-10 years ago."

Sophomore Rob Kneen, a member of the group, is interested in understanding the formalities of dating on campus.

Dating game drop-outs

"I would like to find out why some people are left out of the dating game, or why they feel alienated from it," Kneen said, "which will depend on the truthfulness of the answers we get on the questionnaires."

"I am interested in finding out if the drinking and sex stereotype of dating on campus is true," sophomore Becky Low said.

Other members of this discussion group include freshmen Jim Stallings and Ed Taylor, and sophomores Kathy McClain, Trina Schwingel, Sue Scott, and Dianne Theofanopoulos.

Submit manuscript

After completing their study, the group hopes to submit the manuscript to January House, the winter term publishing company under the sponsorship of Elizabeth Christman, assistant professor of English.

Project '71 initiates admissions weekend

300 high school students visited DePauw last week in one of the largest admissions conference held here in recent years.

Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions, termed the weekend "exceptionally well run, with DePauw students very kind, cordial, and helpful."

The aim of the weekend was to show the academic side of the University and answer prospective students' questions about college life.

Most of the guidance work was done by a nucleus of 13 students who spent the month of January, 1971, travelling to 115 Midwest high schools where they talked to some 9,000 students about college life.

During a Saturday luncheon, the prospective students were addressed by William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, and junior Cynthia J. Shugert, a student coordinator.

The planning committee for the conference included students Barbara Albrecht, Allan Martin, Cynthia Shugert, John Sharp, plus Fontaine and John A. Kellogg, assistant director of admissions and financial aid.

Psych dept groups to study effects of biofeedback process

Groups in the Psychology Department will study a control of the involuntary physiological processes called "Biofeedback."

The project is a graduate study of brain wave control and study of heart rate control directed by Kenneth Wagoner, head of the psychology department, and a proposed study by Michael Silver, associate professor of psychology, and B. L. Garret.

Silver and Garret's study will be on the psychological effects of Biofeedback.

Garret suggested that Biofeedback could perhaps lead to the control of tension, anxiety, and certain psychosomatic problems.

He said that man might even be able to control some physically produced ailments such as migraine headaches.

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FRIDAY

9:15

SATURDAY

— ALL COME —

Shaw satire opens Thursday

By LINDA HEURING
Copy and Proof Editor

"Arms and the Man", a satire on war and "higher love" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented by the Little Theatre Nov. 4, 5, and 6 in Speech Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Directed by James Elrod, professor of speech, the comedy centers around the Petkoff family in Bulgaria around 1885-6. Riena Petkoff is a young lady in love with Sergius, a soldier. Sergius is away fighting in the war and is "heroized" by the people at home, even when he makes a blundering error in battle.

Social consciousness

Reina's mother is a very social conscious woman, who is proud of her daughter, her "library" and her electric bell with which she calls the servants.

General Petkoff is also away fighting. He, unlike his wife, is very common and down to earth, conscious of his own and his family's comfort.

The first act opens in Reina's bedroom as an enemy soldier, Bluntschli, is forced to climb into Reina's room to escape a fire on the ground. Reina decides to hide the man, and from then on the plot becomes complicated with entrances of the maid, Louka, and Mrs. Petkoff.

The second act brings the men home from the war, and Sergius has an encounter with Louka, who has always been in love with him.

The third act ties things together, as Bluntschli inherits property and the family is impressed.

Shaw's play is "a satire on the romanticizes views of life," according to Elrod.

Subtle satire

Shaw's satire, which is rather subtle, shows up in a discussion between the general and Mrs. Petkoff. Mrs. Petkoff is telling her husband about the new bell she has purchased. He asks why she

needs it when she is able to shout for the servants.

She explains that civilized people don't shout, and he replies that civilized people don't hang their laundry in bushes to dry either (as Mrs. Petkoff does). She said civilized people don't even notice things like that.

"Arms and the Man" will be presented in the Little Theatre on the stage with two-dimensional painted backdrops.

The costumes add to the character's personalities, with the mother wearing tea gowns to look proper. A touch of Shaw's humor crops up in one scene where the mother is in her dressing gown with an old apron on over it, and she gets flustered when she has a guest.

"Arms and the Man" was the first play that Duzer Du presented at DePauw in the year 1914 or

1915. Dr. Harold Ross, former head of the speech dept., directed the play at DePauw in 1939 or 40 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Little Theatre. This will be the third time it has been presented.

Satire on war

Ross said that the play is a "satire on war." He said the attitudes on war have changed since the time "Arms and the Man" was written. He explained that people in the play's time felt that war was romantic, and the

play "showed it really wasn't."

The cast includes Christy Brogren as Reina, Lyn Seehausen as Mrs. Petkoff, Roland Schenbickler as Petkoff, Lynn Halloran as Louka, and John Vo'z as Sergius. Nicola is Keith Irvin, Bluntschli is Tom Root, and Bob Trotman is the Russian officer.

Becky Wrede, Sky Babb and Debbie Asbury are the student directors.

Tickets for the play are available at the Bookstore and will be sold at the door.



Shown above are students practicing for Little Theatre's production of "Arms and the Man" this weekend.

dp

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"CLASS ENTERTAINMENT" IS BACK!

GLCA -- joint accomplishments

By **NANCY BARICKMAN**
Staff Writer

William J. Petrek, vice president of the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) said in a GLCA conference meeting last Wednesday, "GLCA does do together what each college cannot do separately. The association is striving for a new kind of university."

United efforts

GLCA is an association of 12 small liberal arts colleges: Albion, Antioch, Denison, DePauw, Earlham, Hope, Kalamazoo, Kenyon, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Washash, and Wooster.

"The association strives to provide to these colleges off-campus educational opportunities which they would not be able to have independently such as the New York arts program, Oak Ridge Science Semester, and Philadelphia Urban Program in the United States, and many international study programs.

GLCA is also in a better position to receive grants from the government and foundations," Nancy Ebe, freshman representative to GLCA, said.

The GLCA conference has been expanded to include student representatives as well as faculty members.

The purpose of having student representatives is to listen and get feedback from the students about the program. This is the first time that the students have been actively involved in the structure of the program.

"How can they get any feedback from the students with just faculty members on it? I really think it's good what they are doing now," Miss Ebe said.

Structure of the program

GLCA is made up of a board of directors including the 12 presidents of the colleges, 3 faculty members from each school, 1 dean for each, plus the student representative. There are two bodies, an academic council and a deans' council.

Three representatives, from each college, compose the academic

This week's speakers

Miss Cynthia C. Wedel will be the speaker at Wednesday's 10 a.m. chapel at Gobin church.

Miss Wedel is the President of the National Council of Churches. She has worked within the church in many executive positions.

She will be speaking on the general topic of "The Church in the Seventies," but the exact topic of her address has not been announced.

Miss Wedel has taught at the National Cathedral School for Girls, has been a consultant to the National Office of Volunteers of the American Red Cross, and she is a member of the National Board of the Girl Scouts.

council. Their task is to set educational priorities and find out what the faculty and students are thinking. Petrek, DePauw former assistant dean of the University in charge of international education and off-campus programs, said that this should be accomplished by talking to students about general topics and through the reports that GLCA puts out.

These reports cover various areas of educational programs, teaching improvements, urban studies, science co-operation and a feasibility study in pre-medical fields. In connection with these reports, the deans' council evaluates present projects, especially their fiscal and educational aspects.

GLCA offers the student the opportunity to expand his education further than he normally could.

"The greatest thing about DePauw is its International program. GLCA enables any student to apply for off campus study. I was generally impressed with the meeting. Dr. Petrek is a dynamic man, he really is enthusiastic about the program, it's great," Miss Ebe added.

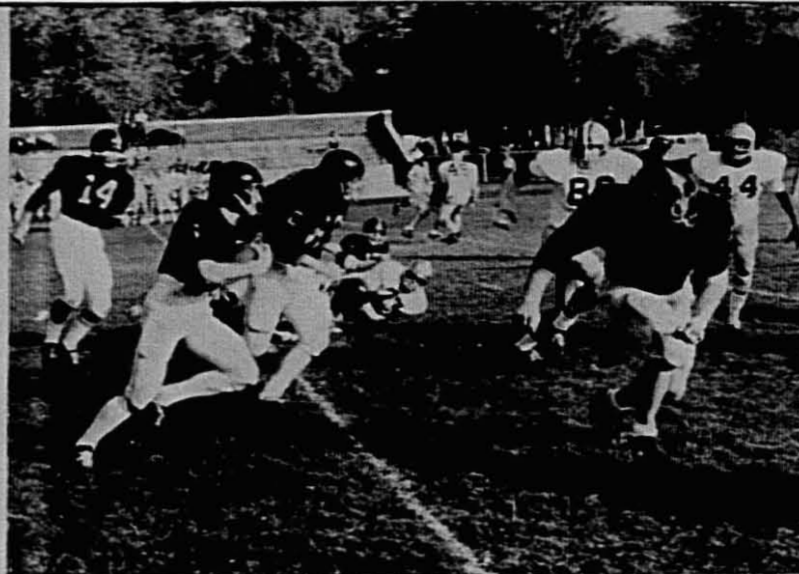
The Jordan College of Music of Butler University will present "Promises, Promises" throughout next week. Performances will be given in Clowes Hall in Indianapolis at 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, and 2 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

University calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 2 AWS Senate
Wednesday, Nov. 3 Chapel: Dr. Cynthia C. Wedel, President of National Council of Churches
Aeolian Trio Concert
Mr. Josh McDowell, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Campus Crusaders in Union Building Ballroom
Soccer, Earlham College, there
Thursday, Nov. 4 Professor Edward Grant, "God's Power and Mode of Operation as Factors in the History of Science"
Panhellenic Council Meeting
Little Theater
Friday, Nov. 5 Little Theater

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, Nov. 2 Indiana University Graduate School of Business;
Wednesday, Nov. 3 College Life Insurance Co. of America, Robert McGinn will interview for sales positions leading to management;
Thursday, Nov. 4 Emory University Graduate School of Business Administration, William J. Brake;
Friday, Nov. 5 Indiana University School of Law, William D. Popkin.



The Tiger freshman football team met Valpo yesterday in grid action. The Bengal frosh, playing in Blackstock Stadium, went after their second victory in three games. —Photo by Powell

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TUESDAY - THURSDAY 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — 11:00 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



DePauw's cross-country runners finished eighth in a field of 14 teams in the Little State meet, held Oct. 29 at Ben Davis. Sophomore Tom Rust finished first for DePauw, running a record time of a little over five minutes per mile. He finished ninth in overall standings. Behind Rust were Dee Moon, Andy Carter, and Jim Stuart.

Tigers bow to Crusaders, 30-12

By RUSS ROSE
Sports Writer

The DePauw Tigers lost another football game to the Valparaiso Crusaders 30-12 Saturday. However, the statistics showed the game was much closer than the score.

The first quarter was full of turnovers for both teams. Valpo lost the ball three times on fumbles while DePauw lost it twice on fumbles and threw one interception.

The second quarter turned the tide for Valparaiso. Dave Zurcher, on the keeper, ran in for

the first score but the kick failed. Then a 33-yard field goal attempt split the uprights giving the Crusaders a 9-0 lead at halftime.

Valpo scored twice in the third period on a 27 yard run and an 18 yard pass.

With a 23 point deficit to make up, the Tigers put their attack in gear. Bart Simpson scored twice on short runs. Both extra point attempts failed.

Valparaiso ended the scoring on an eight yard pass by Zurcher.

Zurcher completed 11 of 17 passes for two touchdowns and ran for another.

Simpson highlighted the DePauw attack, scoring 12 points and rushing for 93 yards in 20 attempts.

Valpo	0	9	14	7-30
DePauw	0	0	0	12-12

Valpo		DePauw
16	first downs	17
245	yds. rushing	201
173	yds. passing	125
46	return yds.	99
11	passes complete	9
4	fumbles lost	3
75	yds. penalized	55

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EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

DPU soccer dashes rival's victory hopes

Last Saturday Coach Page Cotton's soccer squad premiered the showing of an appropriate Halloween terror flick, "Land of the Tigers", for Principia College's kickers. Despite the all-star cast and a reknowned producer, the big St. Louis audience couldn't take the action which climaxed in a DePauw engineered derailment of the Indian's homecoming soccer hopes with a 6-4 victory, DPU's sixth consecutive clash without a blemish of defeat.

Old Gold had to come from behind to halt the Indian's hopes of a league win. Only two minutes into the game Principia pounded one of their first quarter shots into the Tiger Cage. DPU right halfback Bob Greising turned the tide by telegraphing a pass to scoring standout Emmanuel Roberts who shot it in for the 1-1 tie.

Play moved into the second period with quite a battle at hand. Defenses held both avengers pointless until Tiger center halfback Isaac Kandakai caught two braves off guard and passed to Roberts who faked the Principia

goalie for another score.

The 2-1 halftime DePauw margin was closed as Principia rallied early in the third frame to knot it up again, this time at 2-2. However, four minutes later an infraction in the goal area cost the Indians another DPU goal as Kandakai fired a screaming penalty kick past the onlooking goalkeeper.

Terry Tobin, Tiger goalie, contracted a total of 12 saves and the defense of Dave Judd, Ken Ritz, and Tom Westerholm spoiled shot attempts again and again shackling a tough Indian offense.

With the tally at 6-3 and 5 minutes left, Principia's campfire could flame high only once more as a deflected corner kick was lodged in the DePauw nets. Coach Cotton's 11 now have a 2-1 conference record after the impressive 6-4 triumph. Wednesday Earlham hosts DePauw. The 5-2-1 Tigers can win the conference depending on the outcome of these crucial last league bouts; Earlham (Nov. 3), Wheaton (Dad's Day), and Wabash (Monon Bell Weekend).

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WEST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

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Raina (Christy Brogren) embraces Sergius (John Volz) in a poignant scene from "Arms and the Man." The show, George Bernard Shaw's best-known satire of war, opened Thursday evening in Speech Hall. For a review, see p. 7. —Photo by Emmerich

Snively: tax aid needed

By JANE GRUHL
Managing Editor

Greencastle mayor-elect Fred E. Snively said Wednesday he hopes once he takes office in January that DePauw will "help a little more in the tax load."

DePauw presently pays only real estate taxes to the city, according to DeWard W. Smythe, University comptroller. These taxes cover only that property not used for residence halls or educational purposes, Smythe said.

Snively, a Democrat, was elected Tuesday to the mayoral position over his Republican opponent, Robert Poor, by a margin of 535 votes; 1690 to 1155.

Currently retired, Snively has served as a Greencastle Township trustee for two terms and has been city clerk-treasurer, a member of school boards and the welfare board.

Poor, a 1955 DePauw graduate,

has served for six years as the Putnam County GOP chairman and is currently finishing his second term on the Greencastle City Council.

Snively said he hopes to have a better relationship with the University than presently exists, but that DePauw will "have to solve its own off-street parking problems."

Although he is unable to make any specific plans at this time, the mayor-elect said he does anticipate changes in personnel in several city departments, specifically the street and police departments.

Snively will fill the spot occupied by Republican Mayor Norman Peabody for four years. Pea-

body was preceded by a Democratic mayor.

Snively said the 18-year-olds did not seem to show the interest they could have. He added that many of those who did vote were independent voters and that he got much of that vote.

Snively said, however, that he opposes DePauw students voting in Greencastle because they do not pay taxes, and suggests that they vote absentee ballots in their home towns.

In other city contests, Democrats gained four out of the five councilman spots. Republican Mrs. Jane Harland retained her position as city clerk-treasurer and Republican Keith Kauble ran unopposed for city judge.

Longden Hall declares social autonomy Tues

The members of Longden hall declared themselves socially autonomous from the University Tuesday night, according to Longden president Ed Warriner.

Bishop Roberts Hall, the other men's dorm, declared social autonomy last year and has remained autonomous since.

In declaring autonomy, Longden Senior Ed Weiser made the following proposal:

WHEREAS: We as students of DePauw University are not treated as mature individuals, and

WHEREAS: The Administration continues to enforce and maintain social rules and regulations to the utmost extremes of hypocrisy, and

WHEREAS: Individuals of college age are answerable to civil law, as well as to themselves and the people they live with, and

WHEREAS: The social rules and regulations stifle personal growth and serve only to neglect the self-serving interests and outmoded views of a few powerful and influential people, and

WHEREAS: Enforcement of these rules is carried out purely by the administrative powers, without due process of judgement by a person's peers,

THEREFORE: We, the men of Longden Hall, do hereby declare ourselves autonomous of the social rules and regulations of DePauw University, and recognize our own personal responsibilities to civil law.

The members of Longden voted 54 for, and 16 against the proposal with five abstentions.

According to Weiser, "We don't expect this to change the existing situation in terms of exercise of Administrative authority. We are only recognizing something that is, and declaring ourselves as responsible and vulnerable to civil law as is any other citizen."

"We are not trying to cut off all ties with the University, but only trying to assert the rights that, let's say, the renter of an apartment in a large complex would have," he added.

THE DEPAUW

Friday, November 5, 1971

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXX; No. 17

Change in housemother rule proposed at presidents' meeting

A proposal to delete the mandatory housemother clause from the University rule book was made this morning at a meeting of fraternity presidents.

The proposal, made by senior Bill Watt, president of Delta Chi, recommends that the University make the residence of housemothers optional.

The decision as to whether or not a sorority or fraternity would have a housemother would be decided by the house members in conjunction with their house corporation.

The rationale cited for this proposal was:

—there has been a definite need to cut costs in lieu of inflation and as a result of a decrease in enrollment.

Over the past few years, the proposal stated, there has been an increase in the number of fraternities that have not made quota — eight of the 13 fraternities missed quota this fall.

In addition, the proposal continued, the cost of living index has increased substantially over the last few years — six per cent last year — and this has caused an increase in housebills.

In order to keep housebills at a reasonable level, fraternities have had to eliminate a large majority of any costs they considered unnecessary, the proposal stated.

The proposal admitted that a large number of fraternities and sororities benefit from having a housemother.

However, it is noted, the salary a housemother draws costs most houses over \$5000 a year.

In some houses, the housemother's duties entail no more than menu planning and hostess duties, the proposal explained, and in those cases, the housemother's presence might be construed as an unnecessary expense.

Watt explained that each fraternity will vote on his proposal by Monday, Nov. 8.

The results of the vote, the proposal, and the accompanying rationale will all be submitted to the dean of students office Tuesday morning in time for consideration by the deans at their staff meeting.

Brian R. Enos, assistant dean of students, said that no policy decision could be made by the deans exclusively. The proposal would be submitted to Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University, with the deans' recommendation for further action.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, explained that the University has maintained the mandatory housemother rule for a number of reasons.

The housemother, Wright said, is someone the University can always reach to find out what is going on in a house — she knows as much as any officer.

Similar attempts to change this rule have been made in the past, but all have failed.

Spring deadline given to CCC

Community Concerns Committee (CCC) will have until late February or early March to act on the proposal resulting from Monday's forum, Charlie Bark, forum moderator, said Wednesday.

The forum on rules and regulations was held Monday in the UB ballroom, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity (see story p. 2). About 250 students attended.

"The turn out at the forum was not what I had hoped for," Bark said. "I hope the administrators do not see the poor crowd as a lack of concern on the part of

students," he said.

Bark said he hoped the forum and visits at living units would generate more interest.

Bark explained that the proposal itself will focus only on three major interests: auto, visitation and drinking regulations. "We're trying to get every living unit to support proposals in these three areas at first," Bark said.

Bark urged that all living units call a house meeting and vote on the proposal before Friday. "We have to turn it in to CCC at their Friday meeting," Bark explained.

DePauw entertains Dads

Friday, Nov. 5

4:30 p.m.—Executive Committee of Dad's Association, Faculty Lounge, UB

5:45 p.m.—Dad's Executive Committee Dinner, room 221 UB

7:30 p.m.—Collegians concert, Meharry Hall

8 p.m.—DePauw Madrigal Singers, UB ballroom

8:15 p.m.—Little Theatre production "Arms and the Man", speech hall

8:45 p.m.—Men of Note concert, Meharry Hall

Saturday, Nov. 6

9:15 a.m.—10:45 a.m.—Dad's Institute of Liberal Arts, UB ballroom

10:30 a.m.—soccer, DePauw vs. Wheaton, Boswell Field

11:30 a.m.—Dad's Association luncheon and DePauw University choir concert, Bowman gymnasium

2 p.m.—football, DePauw vs. Mt. Union

7:45 p.m.—band concert, Meharry Hall

8 p.m.—Madrigal Singers, UB ballroom

8:15 p.m.—"Arms and the Man", speech hall

9:15 p.m.—Men of Note concert, Meharry Hall

10:15 p.m.—Collegians concert, Meharry Hall

Sunday, Nov. 7

7-11 a.m.—Kiwaniis pancake breakfast, Ridpath School

Forum proposal goes to CCC

By **JIM STEWART**
News Editor

A "white paper" on the rules and regulations of DePauw, endorsed by living units, will be presented to Community Concerns Committee (CCC) Nov. 12 as a result of the open forum sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Monday evening in the UB ballroom.

Purpose of the forum, under the moderation of SAE President Charles Bark and attended by about 250 students, was to formulate a definite proposal on specific rules and regulations, according to Bark.

Contents of the proposal will be written by interested students from proposals aired at the forum, and circulated to living units. No definite proposal was formulated at the forum itself.

Current issues

Comments at the forum concentrated heavily on current issues: drinking, parking, and social autonomy.

Speakers urged more liberal drinking regulations, and indicated support for the Senate resolution of last week urging that students 21 years and over be allowed to drink in their living units.

Some, however, suggested even more relaxed regulations. "The University of Illinois allows underage drinking, why can't DePauw," one student asked. Another student suggested the University operate a pub on campus.

Many speakers urged changes in automobile regulations. "I don't understand why they don't allow more cars here," one student said. "We're close to three major Universities, and we can't take advantage of their facilities without a car," he said.

Another student criticized the price of an auto permit. "How do they justify charging 20 dollars for a permit: They should charge 35 cents for a parking sticker which is about what one's worth," he said. "Since when did the University get the power to tax."

More cars

"There should be as many car permits issued as houses have room for," one student urged.

The 2:30 visitation regulation was also attacked. "The University seems to think that what happens before 2:30 a.m. is all right and what happens after isn't," one student commented.

Freshman women's hours were criticized by several speakers. "Freshman women are the most discriminated against group on campus," one speaker said.

Not all criticism was directed towards social regulations, however.

"Social issues are not the most important topic," one student said. "I assume our purpose here is to get an education. Consequently I'm concerned by cutbacks in the faculty, the academic excellence of the school, drops in enrollment,

and secret faculty meetings. I think we're the victims of underhanded dealing," he said.

Administration pleased

Another student said he thought the administration was probably pleased by students' concern with social regulations, since it diverted their attention from academic matters. "Academic regulations are more important," he said.

Though there was considerable consensus on the social issues, enforcement of regulations drew differing opinions. Some felt all rules should be enforced, others were content with the situation as it is. Some urged that local and state officials enforce regulations, others preferred the protection of the security police.

"I think that for the University to enforce every rule to the utmost of its ability might be the best thing that could happen," one student said.

Another, however, said "It's ridiculous that the University enforces civil regulations. They should be enforced by state and local officials." Another speaker agreed: "A university is supposed to teach responsibility to a society. We can't look to the University for protection."

Another speaker said, however, that he couldn't agree that local authorities should enforce rules and regulations. "No one wants

a sherriff in his living unit," he said.

Scott Decker, student body president, made an attempt to explain administrative reluctance to grant students more social freedom. "They're concerned because students have never kept their promises in the past," Decker said.

"When 21-year-olds were granted permission to drink in the bars, drinking continued in living units," he said.

The greatest variance in opinion came with specific proposals for changing the regulations. Some speakers urged action, protests, and strikes. Others urged working within established channels, and some suggested that nothing be done at all.

Action suggestions

Suggestions included withholding of tuition, a "sleep-in" at Hogue Hall, blatant drinking in living units, and sending "propaganda" letters to prospective students. Several students called for complete and immediate social autonomy.

Toward the conclusion of the forum, discussion centered on what would be done with the proposal once it was written. Bark explained that a "concerned group of SAE's" and other interested students would actually write the proposal from statements made at

the forum.

The proposal will then be typed, submitted to living units for approval, and presented to Community Concerns Committee (CCC) on Nov. 12 with a one-week time stipulation. If CCC does not act on the proposal in the specified time period, another forum will

be held to determine a course of action.

Beverly Sills, American opera star of the New York City opera, will be at Indiana University on Monday, November 8 at 8 p.m.

Everyone Invited!

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

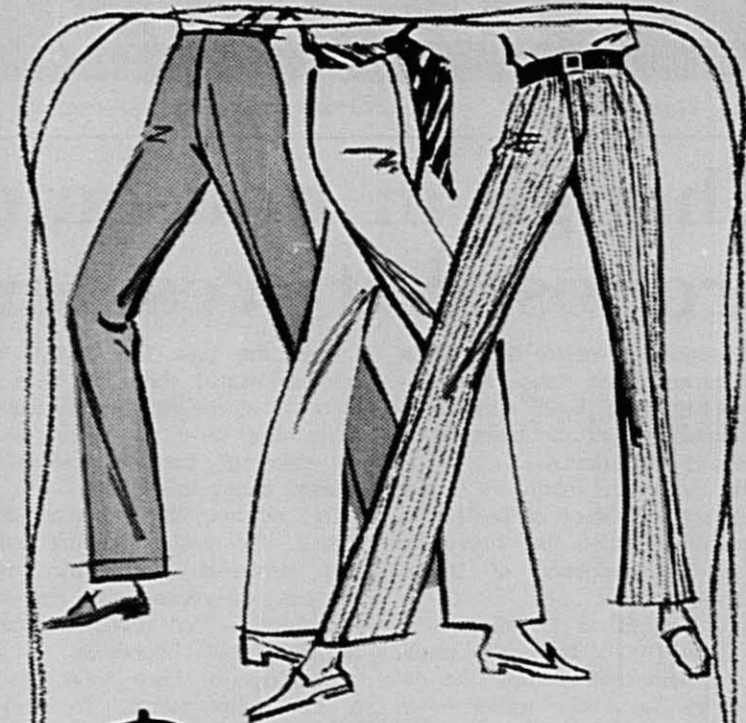
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Editorials

Housemoms--unnecessary expense

During the past few years, there has been a constant rise in the cost of living index — a six per cent increase was recorded last year.

DePauw has been directly affected by this, for it has had to raise its tuition every year to meet additional costs—last year it was raised \$250.

This need for increasing tuition has also been caused by a decrease in the enrollment at DePauw — there are fewer students here this year than there have been in the past ten years.

The Greek units on this campus have been directly affected by the same factors:

- food costs have increased to the same proportion,
- the number of men going through rush has decreased — only five fraternities made quota this year.

As a result of both factors, fraternity house bills have risen substantially — in some cases to the point where the cost is prohibitive for some members.

To offset this constant increase, the majority of houses have cut back in areas where expenses were not considered necessary.

They have done this in all areas but one — the cost of having a housemother.

DePauw University makes it mandatory that all Greek living units have a housemother in residence. The University has vetoed all previous attempts at eliminating this cost.

Granted, the housemothers serve some very useful functions: planning meals, and acting as hostess at parent weekend affairs.

In addition, many of the housemothers, but not all, counsel their residents with personal problems, and give them social training.

Some housemothers do more.

There can be no generalization made. It is something that each house must decide for itself.

As a result, some houses may feel that a housemother is absolutely necessary. Others may take the opposite stance.

In a proposal presented to all fraternity presidents this morning, a recommendation was made that the University no longer make housemothers mandatory.

It was proposed that each house would decide for itself, in conjunction with their house corporation, whether or not a housemother's presence was necessary.

This proposal will in turn be submitted to the University for action.

The University should take positive action on this proposal, and implement it as soon as possible — by next semester at the latest.

If the University was to discount the rationale (cost) for this proposal, they should in turn discount their own rationale against out-in-town housing.

Their contention against out-in-town housing is almost identical to the rationale behind the housemother proposal. Out-in-town housing, although it may have its benefits for certain individuals, the University claims, is impractical in light of the financial burden it would impose on the University.

Bill Watt

Live at the Forum

"No, No, Students!," that smash revival of earlier years, opened Monday evening in the UB ballroom to disappointing reviews:

"The acting in 'No, No, Students!' was terrible. In fact, many actors seemed so confused they kept saying the same lines over and over. It wasn't even entertaining."

—Monday Review

"I've seen escapism before, but this was ridiculous. Particularly the protest scenes were poorly conceived and totally unrealistic. I was expecting a fresh, constructive show and all I got was negativism."

—The Pacific

"Though there were a few bright spots, the show sounds a very pessimistic note for the future of serious drama. There seems to be a desperate need for more thoughtful, mature actors."

—The DePauwite

"A revival is a revival is a revival. I'm tired of the same old songs."

—Old Republic

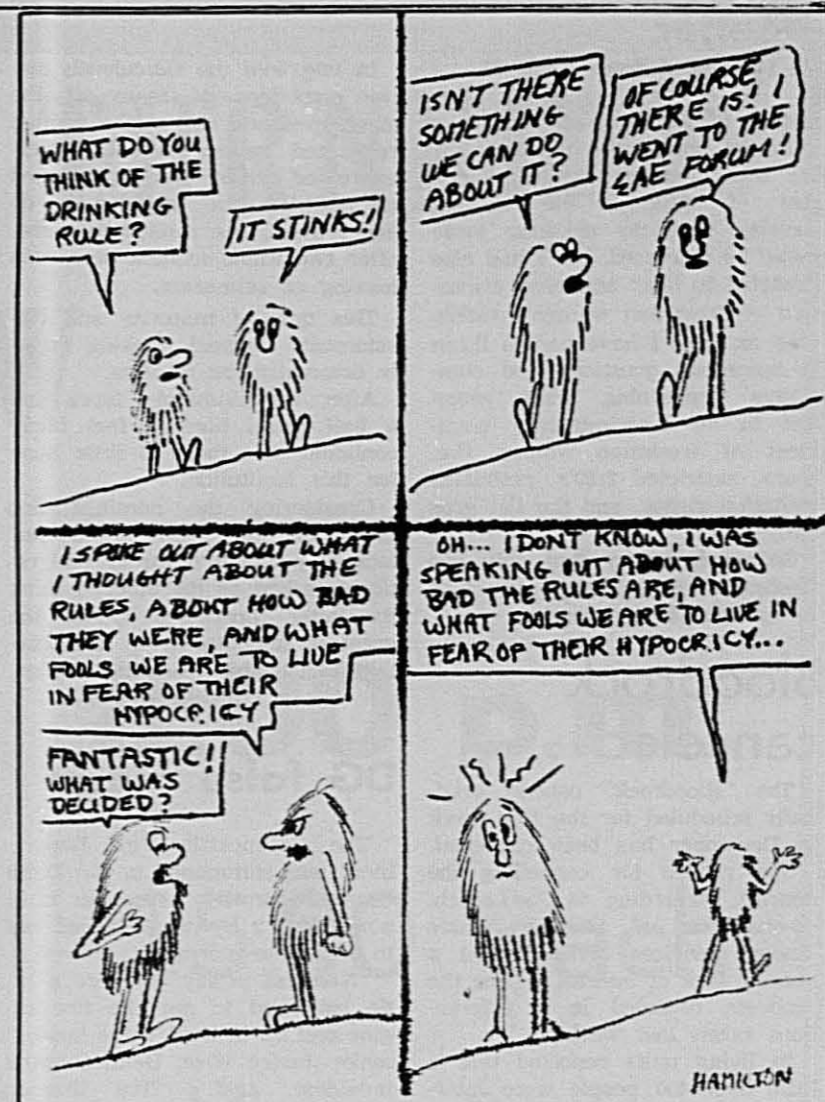
"About the only thing good I can say about it is that it's aptly named. We're going to be hearing the words 'No, No, Students' for a long time."

—Rolling Boulder

(Jim Stewart)

Editor	Bill Watt, OL 3-9090, OL 3-3186
Managing Editor	Jane Gruhl, OL 3-3178
News Editor	Jim Stewart, OL 3-3186
Sports Editors	Mark Hungate, Doug Long
Feature Editor	Tom Schuck
Staff Editors	Karen Eichert, Debby Rogers

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Letter

Rest, administrators--no change forthcoming

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to comment on the farcical proceedings of Monday night that went on under the guise of a forum on University rules and regulations. It is regrettable that more people did not attend — rarely can one gain admittance to such hilarious comedies free of charge.

To create an equally absurd situation would tax even the imaginative powers of Samuel Beckett. If anything was accomplished, it was to put the administration's mind at rest—no change is forthcoming. If the mentality of the average speaker at the meeting is in any way indicative of the mentality of DePauw students as a whole, one could safely conclude that the average DePauw student could not find his way out of a paper sack, given a map and a flashlight.

The idea — an open forum on University rules and regulations — was extremely laudable and potentially productive. Unfortunately, the scope for the forum was far too broad, causing any attempts to formulate any viable proposals to degenerate into total chaos and confusion. When the meeting opened, the SAE presiding set the "limits" of the discussion by inviting those present

to comment on virtually anything that pertained to academic and social regulations.

Consequently, during the following hour and a half, those present argued about everything from what the philosophy of a liberal arts education is to the price of automobile stickers.

Succumbing to extreme boredom after listening to so many gripes and "glib generalities," as one senior so aptly put it, the audience began to clamor for less talk and more definite proposals. It took several minutes of haggling, but a course of action was decided upon: a proposal would be typed up, circulated to all living units, and submitted to CCC on November 12.

The proposal would carry a time stipulation: either CCC act on the proposal by November 19, or the students would presumably enact the proposal.

I found this development utterly fantastic: after an hour and a half of inane, rhetorical potpourri with little if any agreement on any one grievance, those present were all set to submit a proposal to CCC!

What was even more fantastic (or pathetic) was the fact that no one even asked just what the

(Continued on Page 4)

—Letter

(Continued from Page 3)

content of the proposal was.

On the whole, the meeting left one with a strong feeling of disgust. I came to the meeting knowing that the drinking issue would be discussed, but I had also expected to hear animated discussion of freshman women's rights.

As an R.A. I have had to listen to numerous questions and complaints concerning what many feel to be discriminatory treatment of freshman women (i.e. hours, restricted 2:30's, restricted visitation rights, and the list goes on).

Sad commentary that only two freshman women voiced any type of opinion at the meeting.

Bloodrock canceled

The "Bloodrock" concert originally scheduled for the first week in December has been cancelled.

The reason for cancelling the concert, according to Joe Loesch, co-chairman of Student Senate student services division, was a general lack of interest among the students revealed in a referendum taken last week.

20 living units reported that a little over 400 people were interested in attending the concert.

Loesch stated that 1700 paying students were needed for Student Senate to break even, and in light of the results of the referendum there would be no purpose in presenting the concert for the campus.

The Ducks of Dixieland will perform a Dad's Weekend concert Saturday, 9:30 p.m., at the Duck.

In line with the ridiculously naive ramblings of many of the other speakers, one of the women reiterated several already over-expressed gripes; when questioned as to what she intended to do about them, she replied that she, after two whole months here, was leaving at semesters.

This type of maturity and disastefully illogical thinking largely dominated the meeting.

After approximately three and a half years here, I feel fairly confident that there is little hope for this institution.

Considering the administration on the one hand, and the students' lack of personal maturity and rational insight on the other, I think the latter constitutes by far the greatest impediment to constructive social and academic change.

Colleen Sontag

DG false alarm

The Greencastle Fire Department was summoned to the Delta Gamma sorority house at 12:01 a.m. Nov. 2 by what turned out to be a false alarm.

"Needless to say we were a little surprised to see the fire engine pull up in front of the house," senior Janice Wise, Delta Gamma president, said. "The firemen came in and checked the house any way."

"It wasn't at all an amusing joke, and we're sorry the firemen had to bother," she said.

John Mayhall and friends will appear at Wabash on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Wabash College Gym. Tickets are \$5.00.

Richie Havens and Rich Mountain Tower will be at Purdue on November 13 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Elliott Music Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 and can be acquired by calling 749-2713.

Radio projects offered for interim

WGRE will offer a variety of projects in radio communications during winter term. Preliminary applications are due to the station by Nov. 15.

According to Larry Trimmer, WGRE promotional director, the station will be broadcasting from 5 p.m. to 10 a.m. daily, utilizing a full staff.

Studio facilities will be used 24 hours a day but there will be no broadcasts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During interim, Trimmer will be in charge of promotional activities. Rick Gudal, current news director, in charge of news coverage; and John Midbo, station manager, in charge of the technical aspects of radio production.

Gudal will be sponsoring a radio-journalism workshop. Those

participating will study several days a week in a classroom situation. The station will also maintain a 24 hour a day news desk.

Midbo will offer a project dealing with the technical aspects of remote tape recording and tape editing.

The station needs one person interested in learning to keep program and technical logs and continuity materials.

Students interested in writing and producing radio plays for air use are urged to apply to WGRE.

The station also needs disc jockeys for popular and classical music, sportscasters, monitors, and writers. Sportscasting jobs may also provide opportunities for travel.

Trimmer added that the sta-

tion would like to see anyone interested in commercial art apply for a project in the field of WGRE promotion. The station will be maintaining its promotional staff.

Enrollment for projects at WGRE will be limited. Students interested should be willing to do serious work and give up to eight hours a day, six days a week. There will be no outside work. Preliminary applications can be obtained at WGRE.

WGRE is also willing to consider use of station facilities by any individuals wishing to use the studios for radio-related projects.

Anyone wishing to know more about winter term projects offered through WGRE should Contact Larry Trimmer, ext. 411.

When visiting the DePauw campus a visit to LUCIA'S FABRICS is a must.

We are having a huge inventory reduction sale. Famous Fashion Fabrics included are: Pendleton Carletex, Eniger and Clearbrook wools. DRAPERY FABRICS —

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MEN OF NOTE

DAD'S DAY

MeHarry Hall

8:45
FRIDAY

9:15
SATURDAY

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SATURDAY NIGHT
AT 8:15**

DON'T FORGET GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S
ARMS AND THE MAN

Presented By Little Theatre

Tickets \$1.50 At The Door

Wedel urges support for Berrigan Brothers

By JOE KOLINA
Staff Writer

Dr. Cynthia C. Wedel, President of the National Council of Churches, said Wednesday that although some may not agree with the actions taken by the Berrigan brothers, "Christians ought to be behind them because they are sincerely trying to do God's work."

An attendant problem, she added, is traditional church conservatism in matters of social change. "You will remember," she said, "that the Church has always been materialistic, in the sense that it is related to everyday life."

"True Christians," she continued, "must include not only the spiritual aspect of the Church, as some would have use, but the secular world as well." The Church must therefore be involved in social, economic, and political life, she said.

Asked about her reaction to the "Jesus Movement", Dr. Wedel stated the usual adult reaction would note the naivete of some of their insights as well as their disregard for traditional forms of expression.

"We need to be open and to appreciate them," she cautioned, "for they are sincerely trying to learn about religion. This may be God's way of communication with them."

Discussing the apparent de-emphasis of religion in contemporary society, Dr. Wedel observed that all our institutions are changing. "While it may be a hard fact to accept," she argued, "change is inevitable and will accelerate."

The duty of the Church, "as an agent of reconciliation," is to comprehend those changes and to realize that, "If we carry out the work He began, we have a chance of building a family of man in a world of equality, de-

centy, and justice. The Church should communicate this hope to the world," she said.

Dr. Wedel noted that the present differentiation of denominations present a "poor symbol of reconciliation." She added that the churches of the country must attempt to unify on a basis of mutual equality.

Upon request, Dr. Wedel described her work at the Center for a Voluntary Society, in Washington, D.C. A trained psychologist, Dr. Wedel works with other social scientists attempting to "strengthen and update the voluntary sector of our society."



DR. CYNTHIA C. WEDEL

"True Christians must include not only the spiritual aspect of the Church, . . . but the secular world as well."

University Calendar

Friday, Nov. 5—Little Theater
Saturday, Nov. 6—DAD'S DAY:
Dad's Day Band Concert:
Football, Mt. Union College,
here:
Soccer, Wheaton College, here:
Cross Country ICC at Butler
University;

Women's Field Hockey: Frank-
lin, here;
Little Theater:
Monday, Nov. 8—Faculty Meeting;
AWS Projects Meeting;
Tuesday, Nov. 9—AWS Senate;
Convocation: Indianapolis Per-
cussion Ensemble, 8:15 p.m. in
Meharry Hall

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Meharry Hall

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"CLASS ENTERTAINMENT" IS BACK!

Final act best in Shaw production

By BETH SANDERS

George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" is such a well-written play that not even the limitations of the DePauw stage could hurt it.

The production problems stem from an inadequate conception of the nature of the play. Shaw is famous for his subtle satire. However the DePauw production has embarrassing overtones of "Little Mary Sunshine," in the first two acts.

The first act, in which the pseudo-hero Sergius, played by Jon Volz, loses the love of his betrothed, Raina, Christy Brogren, to an enemy officer, Bluntschli, played by Tom Root, starts very slowly, and takes quite a while to pick up any momentum.

In the second act, Raina's father, Major Petkoff, played by Roland Schinbeckler, and Sergius return from the war. Action becomes more lively as Sergius falls in love with Louca, a social-climbing servant girl, played by Lynn Halloran.

The third act is this production's saving grace. As Bluntschli forces Raina and Sergius to reveal the false nature of their love, the production finally loses all traces of a melodramatic tone.

The starkness of a two-dimensional set is ineffectively used to simulate the elegance of a Bulgarian country home. The actors' period costumes make a strange contrast.

Christy Brogren typifies all the good and bad points of the play. In the beginning she cannot seem to decide whether her character is six or 26. Her movements are

Pete Countryman speaks on Cuba

Peter Countryman, one of the regional co-ordinators of last spring's May Day demonstrations in Washington, D.C., will speak on his experiences in Cuba Monday at 7 p.m. in the art center auditorium.

Countryman was in Cuba from November 1969 to January 1970 with a work brigade. The brigade, sponsored by the Cuban government, gave him an opportunity to live, work and study with the Cuban people.

Countryman will speak on the Cuban revolution and relate it to his experiences there.

A graduate of Yale University with a Masters' degree in political science, he is currently working with the Halfway House, a drug rehabilitation center in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He helped coordinate May Day activities for the Philadelphia area.

The speech is being sponsored by Student Senate and professor of sociology Saad Ibrahim's social movements class.

Countryman's sister Karen is a senior at DePauw.

melodramatic. But in the third act, she gives a fine performance.

John Volz gives occasional glimpses of the melodramatic General Custer of "Little Big Man", but most of the time he does an excellent job of portraying Shaw's character.

Roland Schinbeckler seems comfortable in his role as Petkoff. His subtle humor and professional presentation was a refreshing change from the strained theatrical effect created by some of the other actors.

Lyn Seahousen, playing Mrs. Petkoff, is making her first appearance on the DePauw stage, and will probably improve with

experience.

Lynn Halloran overplays her role as Louca, the servant girl. Her unyielding coldness and uncanny ability to maintain the same basic position throughout the entire play make her character as unreal as a puppet.

Tom Root is outstanding as Captain Bluntschli, both in the character he portrays and the subtlety with which he plays it. Put the star on his dressing room door.

I would strongly recommend eating late on Nov. 4, 5, or 6, then coming in on the middle of the play during the middle of the second act. The third act alone is worth the price of the ticket.

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A soccer victory in Saturday's game against Wheaton will place DePauw among the top ten college teams in the nation.

Kicking Tigers thrive on enemy soccermen

DePauw certainly sounds like a nice place to go to college but it's a terrible place to bring a soccer squad. A team here called the Tigers savor on enemy soccermen. This year no one has outlasted these Tigers at Boswell Field. Saturday at 10 a.m. the most crucial soccer bout in all of DePauw University's past will unravel. All of the year's hopes depend upon 88 minutes of play against visiting league foe Wheaton.

The Dad's Day clash has two top Midwest teams set at the goals. A DPU win would certify Old Gold as on top of the Illinois-Indiana Soccer Conference. A Wheaton defeat would insure the Illinois kickers of a third place dwelling in the league.

Last Wednesday Coach Page Cotton's outfit knocked its second soccer rival in four days out of conference win hopes. No one has held the Tigers in seven straight games and Earlham College was shocked as all the others. Only the final tally differed, 4-1.

The surrendering Quakers were halted early. DPU inside Art Littlefield had to leave his assignment after incurring a knee injury. But substitute depth is Coach Cotton's unstoppable vendetta. Charlie Johnpeter, first of the bench powers (self labeled Super-Subs) replaced Littlefield. DePauw offense erupted. With 13:38 elapsed Johnpeter knifed a pass to playmaking Isaac Kandakai who then scored the opening goal.

Goalie Terry Tobin with twelve saves let one Earlham shot through midway in the last frame making it a 3-1 contest. Then top Tiger pointman Roberts capulled the scoring with seven minutes remaining. He catapulted an unassisted goal into enemy territory.

Despite the charging Quakers the DPU resistance reversed the Earlham game p'an minute by minute. From the first second to

last DePauw controlled the brand of play and got their biggest job of the season accomplished in 4-1 fashion.

The inspired play of Coach Cotton's 11 in the past seven battles have allowed 15 scores to DePauw's 34 goals and for two months now no team has outlasted the momentum of the Tiger assault.

DePauw's 1971 road trip record is now finalized at 4-2. Wheaton College will have to come to Greencastle to keep their conference hopes kindled. One mad Tiger hungrily awaits them.

Tigers battle MU Sat

The DePauw Tigers face Mount Union Saturday in front of a traditionally large Dad's Day crowd. It is anticipated that the extra spirit will inspire the team.

Last year the Tigers lost to the Valparaiso Crusaders on Dad's Day, but this may be the year a new trend develops.

This is a non-conference game and should warm up the Tigers for the following week's Monon Bell clash with Wabash.

Standouts to look for in this week's attack include Bart Simpson, a freshman back, and Jim Robinson, who has returned from injury.

The amount of injuries to the team this week is low and the first string seems to be back at full strength. This could be the game where the Tigers put it all together, and win big.

Harriers

Running into the final days of the season, the DePauw cross country squad will compete in the annual Indiana Collegiate Conference cross-country meet this Saturday at Butler.

Valparaiso is the favorite to come back with a victory, with Indiana Central grasping second. Predicted to capture third is Butler, a team which DePauw defeated earlier this season by one point.

Predicted in fifth place, are the Tigers, weakened by sickness and injury which has swept the team.

dp
Sports

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In Between U-Shop and Bakery

3 students prohibited from faculty meeting

By JANE GRUHL
Managing Editor

Three students were asked to leave the faculty meeting Monday night because "their presence was not authorized," according to Arthur Shumaker, professor of English and secretary of the faculty.

Shumaker said that in the faculty by-laws there is no rule prohibiting students attendance at faculty meetings, but neither is there a rule allowing it.

He further cited a faculty meeting in January, 1969, at which a proposal granting students this right was defeated.

He said he is doubtful that there would be any value in having students attend.

"Allowing students to come to faculty meetings would be the same as allowing faculty members to attend Student Senate," he said. "I don't think the students would want this."

Shumaker added, "I'm not sure if these students came in ignorance of the rule or not."

The students who came to the meeting were Jim Stewart, news editor of The DePauw and vice-president of Student Body; Bill Watt, editor of The DePauw; and Paul Runnels, a member of the educational affairs division of Student Senate.

Nothing in by-laws

Stewart said, "We had been told there was nothing in the by-laws prohibiting our attending the meetings and we were aware that other non-faculty people had been

attending them."

"There is no hope if students don't lobby for it," he said.

Admission to a faculty meeting was attempted one other time this year, with the same results.

Junior Charlie Bark said he tried in September to attend a meeting because he had been working with a group of students on revamping the graduation requirements and he understood that it was to be discussed at that faculty meeting.

Bark said he, too, was asked to leave and was told that there was no rule allowing him to attend.

"We just thought it was a case of no one having tried to gain admission before," he added.

Stewart said the students arrived at the meeting early and had only been there a few minutes when they were asked by Shumaker to leave.

"He (Shumaker) told us he couldn't possibly carry on a faculty meeting with students there," Stewart said.

No vote on the matter was taken and the three students left after ten minutes.

Stewart said he felt that both Student Senate and The DePauw could benefit from attending faculty meetings.

"There is no place for secrecy in educational decisions which directly affect the students," Stewart said.

Senate resolution

Stewart said that Tuesday night Student Senate made a motion to admit students on faculty com-

mittees to the meetings, and made a resolution to admit all students (see Senate story, page 7.)

He added that faculty members are invited and have in the past attended Student Senate.

Howard Simon, instructor of philosophy and religion and chairman of the Curriculum and Academic Routine Committee, said he favors student attendance at the meetings.

"Faculty and administration have already acknowledged the benefits of sharing the responsibility for decision-making with the students, as evidenced by the presence of students on the faculty committees and on task forces of the DePauw Commission on the Future; it seems only natural to go one step further and admit them to faculty meetings,"

(Continued on Page 7)



Tina Turner—provocative? Ike and Tina Turner will be here tonight. For more information on the concert and the history of Monon Bell, see story page 7.

THE DEPAUW

Friday, November 12, 1971

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXX, No. 19

Dateless list circulates

By JIM STEWART
News Editor

A "Monon list," containing the names of DePauw coeds reportedly without dates for Monon Bell weekend, appeared Tuesday in all Men's living units.

Appearance of the list generated immediate controversy. It was attacked for placing DePauw women on an auction block, and praised for defying the traditional DePauw social system.

The list itself was compiled by UB president Harry Cangany from reports given him by girls he contacted in living units. Cangany said that Senior Board had nothing to do with it.

Change the system

"I was not just trying to sell tickets, but trying to change the archaic DePauw social system," Cangany said. "I just want people to get out and have a good time," he said.

Cangany explained that the idea came to him while talking with some freshman women who didn't have dates, but wanted to see Ike and Tina Turner.

"I thought that if I could secretly get a list of girls who didn't have dates but who wanted to go, and then had someone in each men's living unit discreetly make

suggestions to guys to ask someone out, it would be a good thing," Cangany said.

"I thought that a girl would be pleasantly surprised and would know nothing about the list," he said.

Cangany explained that unfortunately, a member of Senior Board returned to her living unit and talked about the list, and that a copy of the list was mistakenly placed on the Delta Chi fraternity bulletin board.

Difficult position

Cangany explained that he was in a difficult position with the upcoming concert. "Last spring the response to Ike and Tina was very favorable," Cangany said, but guys and girls just won't go without dates.

"Furthermore, Mr. Katula (Theodore Katula, director of the Memorial Student Union) would like to see big concerts cancelled due to past performances," Cangany explained.

"I'd like to give up big concerts," he said.

Coeds from Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi sororities and Hogate Hall were included on the first lists, and later lists also included names from Rector and Lucy Rowland Halls.

Cangany said that other living units were not included because girls he contacted in them did not submit a list of names. "I asked girls to help, but if they refused I didn't push them," he said.

Sue Thornally, Alpha Phi campus boar representative, said that she declined to submit a list from the Alpha Phi house.

"I thought what Harry (Cangany) was doing was basically good," Miss Thornally said, "but I knew that as an upperclassman I wouldn't want my name to be circulated as not having a date."

"I understand that the freshman women are enthusiastic about it," she said.

One coed whose name appeared on the list said she was shocked and embarrassed by the appearance of her name on the list.

"I received four phone calls Tuesday night asking me for dates for Monon Bell weekend, from people I hardly know," she said. "Furthermore, I've had a date for more than a week. I just couldn't understand what was going on until I heard about the list."

(Continued on Page 7)

Rules forum proposal reaches CCC today

The proposal on rules and regulations changes resulting from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) forum on Nov. 1 will be presented to Community Concerns Committee (CCC) this afternoon.

William McK. Wright, dean of students and chairman of CCC, will introduce the proposal to the committee, according to Charles Bark, SAE president.

Bark delivered copies of the proposal to living units Monday for consideration. "So far (as of Wednesday) seven living units have responded favorably with a vote of about 120-2," Bark said.

The proposal itself contains a preamble and 16 specific rules and regulations changes.

"When many people either disregard or openly defy or fail to enforce the present rules, then the time has come to explore closely those rules which appear to conflict with the best interests of the people," the preamble states.

Major regulations changes include:

—Responsibility for misconduct

in regard to drinking will rest with the students, their parents, and public law.

—Students may be dismissed from the University only because of a poor scholastic record or disregard of certain established University rules and regulations, as specified in the regulations handbook.

Currently, students may be dismissed for those reasons in addition to "immoral conduct and conduct prejudicial to the best interests of the University."

—Students who live out-in-town may have non-family guests of the opposite sex. Under the present rules, they may not.

—The auto permit fee will be \$1 per semester, rather than \$10. Also, any student may obtain an auto permit if he gives evidence of off-street parking facilities. Currently only seniors who have completed 26 courses with a cumulative grade point of 2.0 or above and students showing special needs may have cars on campus.

—Each living unit may deter-

(Continued on Page 7)

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors, you must have your proofs back to Taylor and Taylor Photographers, 103 E. Washington, by Monday, Nov. 15, or else you will have forfeited your \$3.50 sitting fee.

RA APPLICATIONS

Applications for resident assistant (RA) positions in the freshman quad for the year 1972-73 are now available. Interested upperclass women should contact Miss Cleda Crawford, assistant dean of students, in Rector Hall for employment information and applications. Applications will also be available from Miss Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, in the administration building. All interested women are urged to pick up an application as soon as possible.

Monon Bell: symbol of old rivalry

By SUE MULKA
City Editor

The Monon Bell, emblem of football supremacy between DePauw University and Wabash College, symbolizes the oldest football rivalry west of the Alleghenies. The two teams have been playing each other since 1890.

The bell itself was the suggestion of a DePauw alumnus, Orien W. Fifer ('25), who said there should be a trophy comparable to the Little Brown Jug or the Old Oaken Bucket given to the victorious team in this ancient gridiron series.

The Monon Railroad, as it served both schools, donated a 300 pound locomotive bell in 1932 to serve as such a trophy.

The Monon Bell, painted gold for DePauw and scarlet for Wabash, was first presented to the DePauw student body. The football game that year resulted in a 0-0 tie, and the bell remained at DePauw.

The next year (1933) the Tigers beat the Wabash Cavemen 14-0 to become the undisputed holders of the prized symbol.

Since 1932, DePauw has won the Monon Bell 19 times and presently has it in its possession. Wabash has won it 15 times, and four games have been ties, in which case the bell remained in the possession of the previous holder.

Despite its weight, the Monon Bell has been the victim of several thefts, and numerous at-

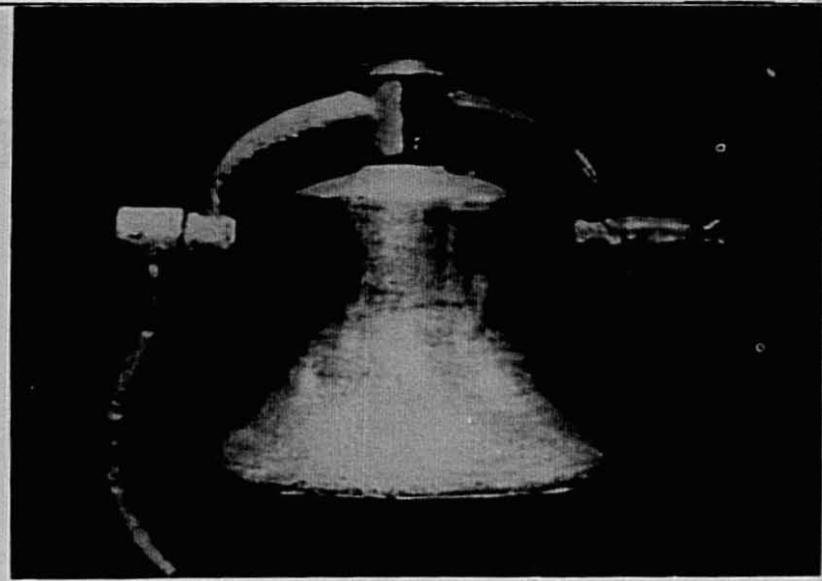
tempted heists.

In 1941, the bell was missing from Wabash for three weeks, finally being located in front of the main building on the Butler University campus, relieving fears that it had been sold for its war time scrap iron value.

Last year a Wabash student was shot by a pellet gun in an attempt to steal the bell.

Monon Bell Weekend, in honor of the DePauw-Wabash football game, hosts the Ike and Tina Turner Review tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowman Gymnasium.

Saturday evening Sarabande from Indiana University will play for a dance in the UB ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets for the concert/dance are \$5.



... and here we find the Monon Bell, symbol of all things physical and competitive on the playing fields of ... Orien W. Fifer, who first suggested the bell as a trophy in the annual football game between DePauw and Wabash.

Bob Zellner, civil rights worker, speaks on SCEF, wood strike

Bob Zellner, member of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF), one of the South's oldest interracial civil rights organizations, will speak here about his work with SCEF and the striking woodcutters in Mississippi on Monday, Nov. 15.

His speech precedes a Student Senate-sponsored fund drive for the woodcutters.

Zellner will speak in the Union Building ballroom from 3:15 to 4 p.m. He will hold a press conference from 4:15 to 5 p.m. in the ballroom.

At 8:30 p.m. he will meet with any interested persons at the home of Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history, at No. 5, 601 E. Washington St.

Zellner, a native of Alabama, is currently an SCEF field worker.

He was one of the early white leaders of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). He has been a key figure in the organization of the woodcutters.

The woodcutters and haulers are members of the Gulfcoast Pulpwood Association (GPA), a group organized in early 1968 to work for economic survival in the southern paper industry. They have been on strike since Sept. 1.

The workers are striking to receive the wage rates they had before the Masonite Corporation reduced their wages.

Truckloads of wood were previously measured by a stick gauge. They are now measured by weight, reducing the workers' pay by \$5 to \$15 a load.

Under the old system, workers earned approximately \$50 a week — less than \$3,000 a year.

The association is comprised of about 6,000 workers, both black and white. It is the first time in the deep South that poor blacks and whites have worked together seriously, according to press coverage of the strike.

Senate is helping to sponsor a fund drive to get food, clothing and money for the workers. The drive is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 19 and 20.

Mrs. Tamira Doyle of Greencastle is leading the local drive. She is appealing to civic organi-

zations to donate canned food, clothing, and money. She will take the donations to Mississippi during Thanksgiving vacation, where they will be delivered to Father William Morrissey in Fayette, Mississippi, who is also supporting the woodcutters' cause.

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dp EDITORIALS

Tri-C football team looks sad

The DePauw community plays a game of non-contact football every other Friday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union — or at least it is scheduled for every other Friday.

The season runs from September through May, with a mid-season break in January.

During the first half of the season there has existed a great deal of apathy on the part of the team — not enough players have shown up to have a game.

The game rules, which were made in the spring of 1969, stated that there must be at least 11 players present with representatives from the three major sectors of the community: the quarterback and center (played by two administrators), three backfield men (played by students), and one end (a faculty member fills this slot).

The main problem so far this year is the apathy of the ends. They feel that there hasn't been enough passing, and as a result, they don't show up.

The backfield has also been troubled.

Their main complaint is the center and quarterback merely practice snaps every Friday and never let them do anything but watch.

Well, despite the general apathy and dissent there is another game scheduled for this afternoon. It is hoped that fair weather will prevail to ensure a complete turn-out.

With only two more scheduled games remaining in the first half of the season, the team must face two very embarrassing facts:

—there has only been one game this year. The other three that were scheduled failed to attract the right combination that would allow a game to be played.

—at their one game, the team failed miserably. They didn't even manage to get a first down.

Rumor has it that the team may just dissolve if this trend continues.

Perhaps it would be for the best — nothing is worse than a dull football game, and everything has been dull so far.

Bill Watt, Editor

Foreign language-- relevant requirement?

DEAR EDITOR,

What is being done about the student unrest concerning the foreign language requirement? There are 4 obvious reasons for adjusting this requirement. 1) It is not essential for a college graduate to have attained some proficiency in a foreign language. From our knowledge, the majority of college graduates make no use of their foreign language skills. 2) A large majority of the students who take foreign language, in order to satisfy the requirement, dislike it, and if given the choice would not be taking it. 3) For most students, the study of a foreign language requires a lot of time and forces them to neglect studies of greater interest and importance. 4) Unlike other university requirements a student has no choice as

to the type of study he may select in order to satisfy this requirement. He must learn a foreign language.

Why not change the requirement to one of cultural studies? Give the student a choice between taking a foreign language, like those presently offered, or a course involving studies of a foreign country. By adopting this proposal students would be able to take courses which they not only found more interesting but also more valuable.

John C. Korschot
Christopher Smith

EDITOR:

I was extremely infuriated at the editorial in The DePauw last week concerning the Liberal Studies Program.

Perhaps the reason this program did not receive such a warm welcome was not due to "... too lazy or disinterested freshmen", but the fact that your great awe-

Who really chose Ike & Tina?

DEAR EDITOR:

This evening, a monument to the glory of DePauw University will be unveiled in Bowman Gymnasium. I feel compelled to reveal the nature and scope of the activities involved in producing tonight's extravaganza. Just exactly what has been done and in whose behalf has it been done?

Let us regress a moment (that shouldn't be too difficult) to last spring when the Ike and Tina Turner Review was initially contacted by UB President Harry Cangany. Harry acted according to what he proclaimed to be a mandate from the student body demanding the presence of Ike and Tina on Monon Bell Weekend.

Concurrently last spring, the Junior and Senior Boards of the Student Union were chosen. Somehow, the people selected for this great honor, privilege, and shining star on one's collegiate record had gotten the incredible notion that they were entitled to some sort of voice in the decision-making processes of UB affairs.

To their dismay, however, upon beginning the year's work the next fall they found that their voice was indeed small and that Harry Cangany and Ted Katula (alias Katman and Director of the UB) had no perceivable ears.

Here are the remaining facts of the Monon Bell matter. Abbreviated, but none the less true. Ear-

ly in October, contractual difficulties developed between DePauw and the Ike and Tina Turner Review.

Originally, they had agreed on a \$10,000 guarantee, but now they wanted \$15,000. Most of the silly Union Board members and a good many of the students at large felt that that was outrageous. They didn't think the act was worth that much.

But Harry knew better. Nevertheless, Junior Board members proposed some alternatives. Unbelievably, the word was passed down to check into the possibilities of contracting someone else. To the joy of some extremists, it was learned that the Steve Miller Band was available to be booked out of San Francisco.

To add to the surrealism of the situation, it was further revealed that Steve Miller actually wanted to play here. That was, of course, in contrast to Ike Turner and his group, whose agent was doing some mean wriggling to get out of that contract.

Undaunted, Harry once again relied upon another of his trusty campus polls to guide him. Each living unit was asked to select

Dateless wonder list: invasion of privacy

DEAR EDITOR,

The "dateless-wonder" list recently compiled by Cangany & Co. represents a direct infringement of the female right to privacy. The list was compiled without the knowledge or consent of those whose names appeared on it. Did anyone stop to consider that girls might not WANT their names on this list?

Girls were told that the Union Building was taking a head count of those who did not have tickets to the Monon Bell concert. Later they discovered that their names were on a list circulating among the fraternities. Perhaps Mr. Cangany felt that he was performing some humane service in helping these "poor unfortunates" obtain dates for the weekend.

We are amazed and shocked at the auction block overtones of this list. Would anyone like to see our teeth?

This list is a reflection of the sad state of the DePauw social structure, which reduces both men and women to sexual puppets. DePauw men — are you seventh graders who need a tattle-tale to whisper in your ear?

We sincerely hope that Mr. Cangany has learned his lesson. UB reruns of "The Fixer" are getting stale.

Sally Hershey
Beth Sanders

Slam-bang: Fri night

DEAR EDITOR,

It has come to my attention that one Mr. and Mrs. Turner will be making a sojourn to the DePauw campus. Said couple was also in the DPU sphere of influence a short period of time ago (recently), i.e. Oct. 16 at Indiana U.

I had the distinct pleasure and delight to view and express our overwhelming enthusiasm and arousal at the provocative performance of Mr. and Mrs. Turner (mostly Mrs.) and Co.

DePauw males and females (mostly males) would be well advised to make their presence known at this gala event and also view Tina and Co. (Ikettes) self-destruct the friendly confines of Bowman Gym.

One thin \$5 bill will gain admittance for you and your date (if you pay another \$5). Truly it may be said that the Ike and Tina Turner Review will eclipse Jesus Christ Superstar in your mind.

Wade Nichols

The DePauw

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

LSP-odds too great?

inspiring program included only 50 people. An applicant, therefore, had a 14 to 1 chance to get in. I ask you, what sane person would undertake anything at odds like that?!

What shocked me even more was the fact that the program had been nearly impossible to pass by the faculty. This can be expected, I suppose, from an insti-

tution which tries so hard to "get with it" but ironically enough, resides in a bastion of conservatism.

If future opportunities at DePauw prove to be just as promising (14 to 1 odds) I think you can expect a lot of apathy and uncooperation — at least from this kid.

Bruce Vinikas
Freshman

(Continued on Page 4)

Expand early admission program Bundle up--no heat

Sixteen students were admitted to the University this year before they completed their senior year of high school.

According to Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid, this program of admitting students early is not a new one, but its expansion was recommended this summer by the DePauw Commission on Education in the Future.

Carnegie Commission

The Commission's recommendation, Fontaine said, coincides directly with the report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, entitled "Less Time, More Options". The report is a further attempt "to explore ways higher education can be improved and expanded."

By admitting students early, Fontaine said, "We are recognizing the outstanding educational offerings in high schools and also the superior talents of high school students."

He explained that in previous years, the students themselves had initiated the contact, but that DePauw this year sought them out.

"DePauw was interested in those students who we thought

—Letter

(Continued from page 3)

between Ike and Tina at \$6.00 per ticket. The Steve Miller band, or Delaney and Bonney (singers of that classic Top 40 dirge, "I've Got a Never-ending Love for You").

The results of the poll showed that Steve Miller shared equal popularity with Ike and Tina. Harry, finding this rather hard to believe, redoubled his efforts to retain the ever-popular Ike and Tina Turner Review.

The proud and crafty Katman, eager to help DePauw get some more classy, progressive entertainment, also opted for Ike and Tina and refused to let the agent wriggle out from under the contract. In fact, when the final contract was negotiated, Katman had succeeded in beating down the price to a mere \$13,000.

That made it possible to keep the tickets down to a low, low \$5.00 each. Harry and Katman had saved the day. Rather than being satisfied with a bunch of freaks from San Francisco whose music neither liked anyway and who only were voted for by half of the respondents to the poll and who would only cost \$10,000, Harry and Katman persevered in bringing to the Harvard of the Midwest another evening of typically DePauw-grade entertainment at a loss of only \$2,500 (at the least). What more could you ask for?

Tim Burleigh
Junior Board

were academically and emotionally mature enough to handle college a year early, and who seemed interested and motivated to accept the responsibility," Fontaine said.

Of the 215 students contacted initially, approximately 30 per cent responded to the University, and nearly one-third were accepted for enrollment.

A student is chosen on the basis of a required personal interview between the student's family and the admissions office, and like other entering freshmen, on the basis of test scores.

The test scores of those entering a year early are generally higher than those of other freshmen, Fontaine said.

In most cases, he said, these students have met all the high school graduation requirements, except the residency requirement, and see no reason to spend another year in high school.

Fontaine added that often the

advanced placement courses offered in high school are a duplication of those offered in college.

Although none of these students have yet been granted their high school diploma, Fontaine said the State board of education has contacted the high schools and urged them to accept the freshman year here in lieu of the senior year of high school.

Some need extra

"This program is not for everyone," Fontaine added. "There are some students who need an extra year of high school before they are ready for college."

Because the recommendation by the Commission was not made until late July or early August, most vacancies in the freshman class had been filled, and there was room for only a few in this year's program, Fontaine explained.

He said DePauw is just one of a growing number of schools that is expanding its programs in this area.

DePauw students may be unusually cold this winter if a nationwide strike by the United Mine Workers should continue into December.

According to a recent article in the Greencastle Banner-Graphic, DePauw has only enough coal to last through November.

Coal is used by the University to produce steam heat for all campus buildings — dormitories, the UB, and classrooms. If the strike against coal mines continues past this month, alternative sources will have to be found.

Donald Rhoades, director of the physical plant, said that DePauw uses about 22 tons of coal daily during the winter. He said that the University has only about 1,100 tons on hand at the present time.

Rhoades explained that DePauw's central heating plant consists of three boilers. Each boiler is turned on in the fall as the weather becomes increasingly colder. Consequently, although on-



DePauw's prominent smokestack may cease smoking if the current coal strike doesn't end this month.

ly five tons of coal are needed per day when school opens, by January and February up to 30 tons of coal are used each day.

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Planning for landscaping of the new Science Center is now complete. Future additions to the present center include all new shrubbery and a decorative wall.

Science Center opening delayed by landscaping, carpeting inside

A new landscaping touch has been added to the Science Center — a stone wall. The wall will later be capped with large limestone sections, according to Donald Rhodes, director of the physical plant.

Rhodes said the wall was designed for three purposes: "to add a decorative touch to the Center, to take the bleakness out of the rise-place and lower it into the earth, and to provide a place for students to gather."

The Science Center will not be occupied by the students until the

contractor is completely finished to avoid a "piece-meal set-up," according to Rhodes. He said that the contractor should be finished in March, but that the administration is debating whether or not to use the Center second semester.

More landscaping needed

"Considerable landscaping" has to be completed on the exterior of the Center before its completion, Rhodes said.

On the interior, the unfinished work is more extensive. The casework in the labs has to be completed; carpeting will not arrive for ninety days and then has to be installed.

Movable equipment, such as office furniture and lab equipment, has yet to arrive on campus. Painting has not been completed.

250 seat auditorium

The third floor will house the chemistry department, and the second floor will contain rooms for physics and earth sciences.

The first floor will house math and chemistry classrooms, the computer center, a library, and a 250 seat auditorium.

Storage rooms, earth science and physics labs, and the mechanical equipment such as heating and air conditioning will be lo-

cated in the basement.

Discussion of the future uses of Minshall Lab and Harrison Hall, rooms of which will be vacated when the move to the Science Center is made, is underway, but no decision has been reached.

THE FACTS ABOUT WOMAN'S MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

The New York State Abortion Act provides for the performance of abortions by licensed physicians in accredited hospitals and their affiliated out-patient clinics, up to and including the twenty-fourth week of pregnancy. There is no residency required for a therapeutic abortion and for those seventeen years or older, parental consent is not necessary.

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Financial defaults bypass DPU

By JOHN PROSISE
Copy and Proof Editor

Despite problems faced by some large schools with student repayment of loans, DePauw's lending programs have not been threatened by financial defaults, according to G. David Hunt, associate director of admissions and financial aid.

Borrowers are legally bound by promissory notes to repay their loans, but some students — in the West Coast area especially — have declared bankruptcy and used other devices to avoid their financial obligations.

"This is not the case at schools where there is close contact with the students," Hunt said. In the past three years, DePauw has had one case of filed bankruptcy, and less than \$100 defaulted because of delinquency in payments.

Two popular loan programs at DePauw are the National Defense

Student Loan Program and the Federally Insured Student Loan Programs.

Also, about 30 states help sponsor educational loans for their residents, such as the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program.

In most cases, payments are deferred until nine months after graduation, with additional deferments for military service, VISTA and Peace Corps work. The student may also qualify for interest subsidies which pay for interest accumulated during periods of deferment.

Hunt said the rate of default is lower with students than other types of loans.

"College students are darn good risks," he said.

"Both students and parents appear less willing to sacrifice (to pay for school) than before World War Two," Hunt added.

He noted that one aim of the

Federally Insured Student Loan Programs is to help relieve parents of middle-income families of some financial responsibilities, and that "some students borrow instead of work."

Hunt said that illegitimate (non-educational) use of loaned funds is not a general problem, because his office thoroughly reviews each borrower's financial need.

"Apparently, the money is really going to those who need it," he said.

Thomas elected to head academy

Paul A. Thomas, head of the department of sociology and anthropology, has been elected president of the Indiana Academy of the Social Sciences at its meeting at the University of Notre Dame at South Bend.

TONIGHT

IKE AND TINA
TURNER
REVIEW

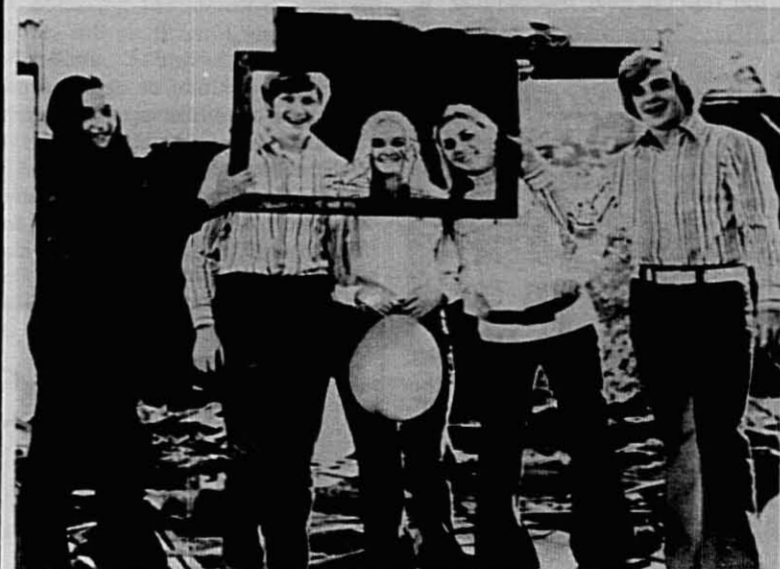
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dp

Focus
on
the Arts

Sloan: no convention, loss of communication

By TOM SCHUCK
Feature Editor

James P. Sloan, winner of the 1970-1971 GLCA First Novel Award, blamed poor communication between today's writers and their audiences on a lack of current literary convention in his acceptance speech at DePauw Nov. 1.

"Individuality is never more intense than when it finds itself unifying conventions of form," Sloan said.

He lays the lack of current literary convention at the feet of James Joyce, whose 1922 novel, *Ulysses*, represents the break of the avante-garde writers with traditional convention.

Institutionalized avante-garde
Sloan complained of an "institutionalized avante-garde" in modern writing, of which the martyrdom of obscurity is one of the sacraments.

The large amount of fiction published today, and the continuum in current taste between the avante garde and the popular writer, represented by Eric Segal (*Love Story*), make future rediscovery and literary enshrinement of the type enjoyed by Herman Melville in the 1930's highly unlikely, Sloan argued.

Writers' prizes represent "the height of literacy," according to Sloan, establishing some conventions between the extreme poles of the obscure and the popular in

American contemporary fiction. "The Pulitzer Prize," Sloan said, "has not been given to the best people, or at the height of their careers. The Pulitzer is really not important."

In criticizing conventionless current American fiction, Sloan noted the dissatisfaction of isolated groups of writers within this continuum.

The extreme avante-garde, represented by John Hawkes, fails to sell well or to receive numerous prize nominations in its inability to communicate with a wide audience.

Popular writers like Segal, however, complain that their work is taken too seriously, and are lost in their protests of best representing American taste, martyrs to pseudo-intellectualism. They aspire, Sloan said, to the Great American Dream: "becoming a household word."

The answer, according to the prize-winning young novelist, is a middle ground which makes some demands upon its readers, but does not ask them to spend a lifetime upon its work, as did Joyce.

Dostoyevsky and Jerry Kosinski (*Steps*) represent this balance to Sloan.

Audience identification

Sloan concluded, he said, where another artist might begin: with his audience.

Describing himself as the young, precocious, provincial small-town boy, in the ninth or tenth grade and unsure of his apparent individuality and unusual talent, who was reassured by the voice of Ernest Hemingway, Sloan offered, "to become that sort of voice for that sort of boy is not small aim for any writer."

Student recitals: a chance to perform

What is composed of a number of very determined students, lasts approximately 45 minutes, emits an occasional pleasing sound, and breaks up part of a music student's Wednesday afternoons?

A student recital.

The recitals are designed to provide a performance outlet for music students. They are scheduled at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the music building every other Wednesday afternoon. Attendance is mandatory for music majors.

This time is always left open and students sign up to perform, usually at the request of their applied music teachers. Performance on a general recital is not a requirement for music majors.

Time limit

Each student must submit the titles of the pieces to be performed the Monday before the recital. There is no limit to the number of pieces a student may perform, but there is a time limit of 10 minutes per student on any one program.

Each recital can accommodate approximately 4 to 6 performers. There is no stated limit to the number of times a student may appear in a recital.

These recitals are by no means restricted to music majors. Those students taking lessons, either instrumental or vocal are eligible to perform outside their major.

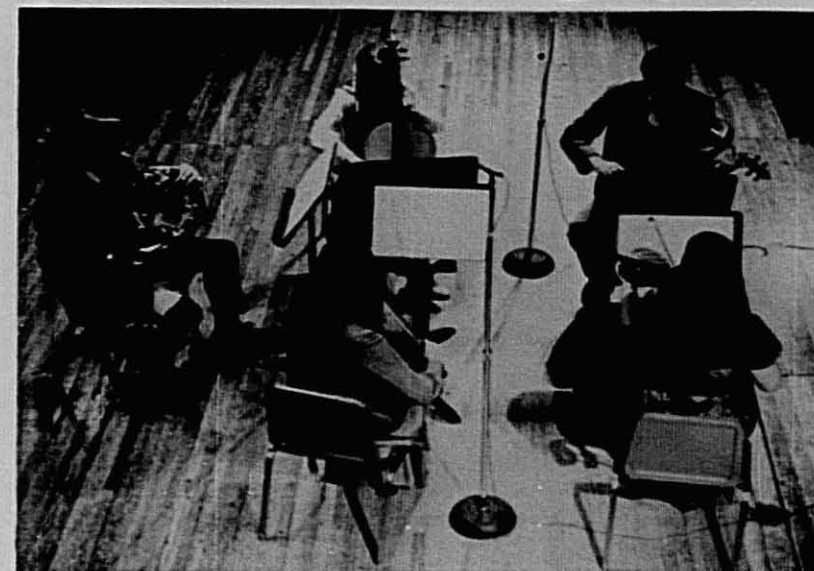
The "3 o'clock's" are only part of the music school's recital program. There are senior recitals and joint-junior or sophomore recitals which are held on Wednesday or Sunday evenings in Meharry Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The joint-junior or sophomore recitals are optional, whereas the senior recitals are required for applied music majors, those working toward a Bachelor of Music Degree, as opposed to music education.

Faculty hearing

Both types of recitals must have a jury hearing of music faculty members one month before the recital date to determine and evaluate the readiness of the program.

If the jury members feel the student (or students) is not sufficiently prepared, the recital will be postponed and moved to a later date.



Pictured above on the far left is senior French horn major John Farquhar as he gives his senior recital. The group is playing Heiden's "Quintet for Strings and Horn."

These recitals usually last about one hour to 1½ hours and the student performs three or four major works.

One can look at a recital from two points of view, that of the audience and that of the performer.

Performers experience the expected nervousness in varying degrees. Tim Mooney, cellist, noted two symptoms — "cold sweating of the hands" and "the inability of the hands to perform the necessary functions to produce a tone."

The performers realize that they are displaying their talent and skill in front of an audience which is more sympathetic and at the same time more critical than a general audience.

The music students can sympathize with the missed notes, the blank memories and forgetting what comes next, the paralysis in

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10:30 p.m.—"Radio Free DePauw" rock music with Christopher Scott.

Saturday

11:30 p.m.—"Radio Rostrum" featuring a speech by Dr. Cynthia C. Wedel

1:15 p.m.—Pre-game show for the Monon Bell, last game of the season against Wabash College.

1:30 p.m.—Kick-off

Sunday

All day classical music

Monday

5 p.m.—"Concert Stage"—Variations on a theme by Hindemith and Concerto for violin and orchestra, Isaac Stern and Leonard Bernstein with the New York Philharmonic orchestra. The host is James Kent.

8 p.m.—"Dimension" with Debby Avelott, special guest. Tom Durham of Action speaking about Vista and the Peace Corps.

10 p.m.—"The Scene Tonight"—½ hour of news, weather, and sports.

10:30 p.m.—"Radio Free DePauw" Rock music with John Scofield.

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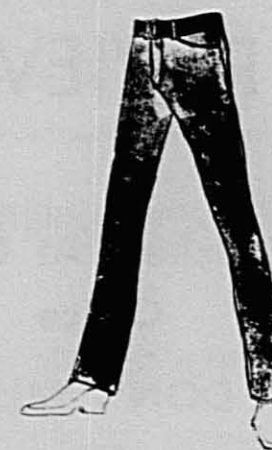
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Senate proposes student faculty meeting attendance

By KAREN EICHERT
Staff Editor

Student Senate passed a motion Tuesday evening, urging that all students on University committees be allowed to attend faculty meetings.

The motion, introduced by junior Bob Franks, urged "that all student members of University committees be permitted to attend all faculty meetings. These students should be afforded an observer status and would not have the power to vote."

Senate also passed a resolution introduced by junior Tom Vandiver asking that faculty meetings be open to all students, and those students be able to participate in the proceedings.

The motion and the resolution will be referred to the University Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine for consideration at their next meeting.

Franks pointed out that a motion is a statement of policy and a resolution a statement of feeling regarding an issue.

Commenting on the motion, junior Jim Stewart, student body vice president said, "I think it's sad that Student Senate is so intimidated by our own faculty that we can't put into a motion what we really think."

At the request of junior Mark Ryckman, co-chairman of Senate's Student Services division, Senate appropriated \$150 to bring Bob Elnner, of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) to campus.

Optional HM proposal elicits little response

No decision has been reached by the Dean of Students office regarding the proposal to make housemothers optional for Greek living units.

According to Brian R. Enos, assistant dean of students, a decision will be made in the near future on the proposal.

The proposal stated that housemothers would be optional in the future. The decision as to whether or not a Greek living unit would have a housemother would be reached by the house, in conjunction with their house corporation. The proposal has received the unanimous backing of all fraternities.

Holiday bazaar

A handicraft exhibit and holiday bazaar, sponsored by the DePauw woman's club will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Colonnade room of Gobin Church, Saturday, Nov. 13. Proceeds will go to the DePauw scholarship fund.

Ryckman also announced that Senate is sponsoring a fund drive for the woodcutters. The drive is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 19 and 20.

In other business, senior Tom Schuck, co-chairman of the Educational Affairs division of Senate, said that consideration of course evaluation by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee has been suspended.

Anything done in the future, he said, would have to be done by students on a voluntary basis.

Junior George Stevenson, co-chairman of the Social Concerns division of Senate announced that Dec. 6 to 12 would be International Students Week.

The week will feature speeches by the international students, articles in The DePauw with information about each student, and an international dinner.

Vandiver, the other Social Concerns co-chairman, said he had heard from eight of the 13 fra-

—Faculty meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

he said.

Furthermore, he said that it would be "eminently reasonable" to allow students who are presently on faculty committees to attend the meetings, since the information discussed at the meetings is important for their committee work.

Simon added that students are directly affected by decisions made at faculty meetings and that an expression of student opinion at these meetings is desirable.

"The faculty has already recognized that it is useful to have people with other than faculty status in attendance," he said.

Simon cited three reasons why he thinks many professors oppose student attendance.

Many professors, he explained, feel that faculty would be intimidated by the presence of students and that the possibility of frank discussions would be less likely.

Furthermore, he said many faculty members feel they would be held accountable to the students

and even "badgered by them" for what they say in faculty discussions.

Another problem, some faculty feel, according to Simon, is that it wouldn't be possible to draw the line at just admitting students; parents and townspeople would expect to be admitted.

Simon said the Curriculum and Academic Routine Committee had considered presenting a proposal to that effect at Monday's faculty meeting, but decided to table it until they could hear "an expression of student interest."

The outcome of the issue, Simon feels, depends primarily on student lobbying.

"If the students aren't organized and aren't actively behind this, the faculty will take this as a sigh of their lack of interest and will be reluctant to work in the students' behalf," Simon said.

Because the rule is not a written one, Simon said it may be a student's legal right to attend faculty meetings, but that lobbying is the only action which he feels will sway the faculty.

AWS ok's visitation

Visitation for freshman women passed AWS Senate Tuesday night and will be taken before the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) today. If the policy passes CCC, the visitation will go into effect tonight.

The policy was explained in the hall meetings Wednesday night and again in floor meetings. The women were informed of the policy so there would be no delay if it is passed.

—SAE forum

(Continued from Page 1)

mine its own visitation policy.

—Housemothers and resident assistants will be optional in all living units.

Bark said that CCC has until Nov. 19 to acknowledge receipt of the proposal and until March 6, 1972 to act upon it.

The proposal concludes by saying that "discussion leading to substantive changes in the present rules and regulations of DePauw University is preferable to confrontation. We are optimistic and hope further action by the student body will not be needed."

--Monon list

(Continued from Page 1)

She said that she knew nothing about the list beforehand and had no idea where her name was obtained. "I'd never do something like that," she said.

Another coed whose name appeared on the list said she was "indignant." "I'm pinned off-campus and have no intention of going to Ike and Tina Turner with a date."

She said that she is wearing her fraternity pin every day now that the list is circulating.

Another girl included on the list, however, said that she didn't mind having her name mentioned at all.

"I don't think Harry (Cangany) did it just to sell tickets — he just wanted everyone to go out and have a good time," she said.

She said she thinks most girls were upset because their pride was hurt. "I think it's ridiculous that girls are getting upset — it isn't that serious," she said. She added that six of her friends agree with her completely.

The policy states that freshman women may have non-family male visitors in public areas (the lounge) Sunday through Thursday from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturdays visitation in the public areas will be from 7 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Visitation in rooms and in the bumroom will be from 12 noon until 10:45 Sunday through Thursday.

Friday and Saturday visitation in rooms and in the bumroom will be from 12 noon until 5:30 p.m., and from 7:30 until 12:45 p.m.

University calendar

Friday, Nov. 12 — Monon Bell Weekend: Ike and Tina Turner;
Saturday, Nov. 13 — Football, Wabash, here;
Soccer, Wabash, here;
NCAA Cross Country at Wheaton;
Women's Volleyball, Butler;
DePauw Women's Club Meeting;
AWS "Sadie Hawkins" Dance;
Tuesday, Nov. 16 — AWS Senate

"I don't apologize for the list," Cangany said. "Some of my friends are on the list, and I certainly didn't want to hurt anyone," he said.

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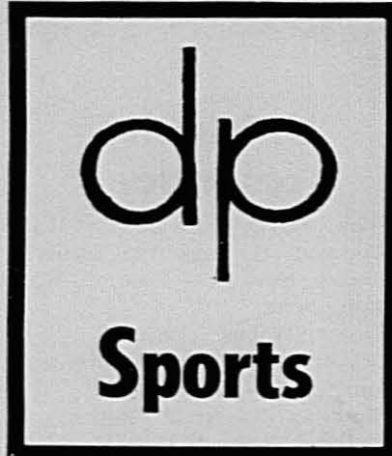
All IM Sports Equipment

Bengal kickers shine with pride

By TOM SCHWAB
Sports Writer

In sports record books, DePauw University has been overshadowed by dominating, soccer-crazy colleges. The bitter forecast of Tiger games predicted disappointing setbacks.

Stop people on East College lawn and ask them about Boswell Field and the answers were perplexing: Boswell Field is the practice football field. Boswell Field is the intramural grounds.



Best squad ever

That was all painfully true last year. This season soccer coach Page Cotton has shaped his squad's most triumphant plan ever. DePauw has one of the top seven soccer outfits in the Midwest.

It was considered for the NCAA tournament, and is vying for a third place finish in the toughest conference in the area. Now mention Boswell Field and you are quickly directed to the kicking Tigers home grounds.

Despite the outcome of Saturday's 10 a.m. bout with Wabash DePauw's schedule will end on an unflattering somber note. Retiring seniors Ebou Camara, Isaac Kandakai, Tom Klamer, John Olson, Ken Ritz, Emmanuel Roberts, and Steve Winkler will be closing their college soccer careers.

"Let's go!" Upon hearing those two words opposing goalies usually melt in their cleats. It is DePauw career high point man Emmanuel Roberts who signals the words. Not only that but it's usually Isaac Kandakai who penetrates the defense to assist Roberts. Then it's Kandakai's familiar "Ariba!" which follows Roberts' goal.

Key men help attack

Both men have powered the Tiger attack to its big margin wins. They have teamed up for over half the team's goals this year. All-conference Roberts and Kandakai are again slated for state-wide post-season mention.

Roberts' blistering shots are the hardest of any Tiger. All too many goalkeepers have discovered that his shot can knock not only the ball but the goalie in the nets.

Roberts has twenty goals so far this season and he has dominated point efforts from his freshman through his senior year.

Kandakai has the quickest moves of any center halfback around. He has been the crowd pleaser

and the playmaker of the Tigers. Only "Isaac" knows where the ball is headed when he is in control.

Kandakai — crowd pleaser

His speed and agility more than make up for his size. Kandakai covers more territory in 88 minutes of soccer than most people walk in a week.

Enemy coaching staffs double team him, but still opposing bench players scream "Who's got number 9?"

Untiring number 9 has revered the respect of his teammates and his opponents by delivering 100 per cent efforts to keep Old Gold untarnished.

The most underrated senior is center fullback Ken Ritz. Ritz has lead DePauw in stymieing

many enemy offenses. Also a four year letterman "Rock" Ritz co-captained this year's implementing of a new, very successful sophisticated defense.

Ritz's aggressive play and backfield leadership repeatedly have reversed close contest outcomes.

Camara, Olson, and Robertson have provided speedy wing power to move the ball downfield in fast fashion. Along with fullbacks Tom Klamer and Steve Winkler, these seniors have more than a decade of experience in helping destine DePauw's winning ways.

Much talent will graduate in May, but Coach Cotton is expecting another fine year in the fall because of the experienced and skilled returning upperclassmen crew.

The Longshot

Tigers, cavemen clash tomorrow

By DOUG LONG, Sports Editor

The 1971 DePauw football season will come to an end Saturday when Wabash College clashes with the Tigers in the 78th renewal of the Monon Bell game at 1:30 p.m. at Blackstock Stadium. To date Coach Mont's gridders have recorded a 1-7 season's mark, but records are meaningless when these two schools meet.

DePauw leads the series 36-34 and the Little Giants and the Tigers have played to seven ties. Mont's record is an excellent 10-2-1 in the annual series.

Eleven very fine seniors will play their final game for the Tigers. All of them are starters. Pete O'Day, Ron Sikorski, Dale Gresko, Bob Schaffer, Dan Doty, Jim Caesar, and Wayne Perry will play their final efforts for the defense.

Dennis Southerland, Chris Maron, and John McDonough will start for the offense. Dick Tewksberry sustained a severe ankle wrench against Mt. Union and is a doubtful starter.

Kicker doubtful starter

Junior place kicker Greg Dalesandro also will miss Saturday's action with a severe deep back bruise. "Dallas" accounted for the only points DePauw could muster against Mt. Union.

DPU's leading ground gainer, Jim Robinson, is still a question mark. Robinson, who has 421 yards on 115 carries, has only carried the ball once since Valpo. Frosh Barton Simpson has filled his shoes very well, however.

Wabash is very tough defensively and the Tigers will be hard pressed to get their running game established.

It appears the DePauw must go to the air to beat the Big Red. Starting quarterback Jim Abram so far this year has completed 53 out of 137 for a .387 mark. Needless to say he has to be much more effective than that in order for DPU to win Saturday.

Wabash lead by Van Deursen

The Wabash offensive unit is lead by triple threat Don Van Deursen at quarterback. Van Deursen started the season out at flanker, but when the Wabash offense sputtered, he was moved to quarterback.

Wabash also boasts a good running attack evidenced by having three runners gain over 100 yards last week. So far this season DePauw has had a good defense against the run but is vulnerable against the pass.

There is no question in my mind that the Tigers will meet the challenge Saturday if they want to. I know the seniors will be playing their hearts out for a victory.

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Ike & Tina: \$4500 loss

Eighteen hundred tickets were sold and a \$4500 loss incurred at the Ike and Tina Turner Review Friday night, according to Harry Cangany, Union Building senior board president.

The loss also stems from such expenses as \$650 for a special public address system and \$200 for a special organ, Cangany said.

DePauw's first big concert was the Four Tops in 1967, the last concert to make a profit, Cangany said.

"Ike and Tina themselves were very nice," Cangany said. "They were really pleased with the concert and the response from the audience."

Cangany explained the major problem with booking big groups is DePauw's small seating capacity.

"We have only so much seating, so national agents don't pick us because we can't offer \$30,000 or \$40,000.

"I would expect there will be no Winter Weekend," Cangany said, "but we're still going to plan for Little 500. Perhaps the movies (shown on Thursday nights in the UB) will help us."

He said that he felt the concert was excellent and that he had heard no complaints.

"I know we wouldn't have sold as many tickets if we had had Steve Miller," he said.

THE DEPAUW

Tuesday, November 16, 1971

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXX, No. 20

Freshman visitation rights granted

By BILL WATT, Editor

Freshman women were granted visitation rights Friday by the Community Concerns Committee (CCC). In addition, CCC voted to accept for consideration a proposal that advocated 16 separate rule changes in the University rules and regulations.

The visitation proposal was presented by Mary Jaeger, Lucy Rowland Hall's scholarship chairman, and was judged by the committee to be well within the guidelines for visitation established by CCC.

Visitation can start no earlier than noon and can last no later than 2:30 a.m. in private areas according to University regulations.

The visitation proposal stated that visitation would begin that

night (last Friday) at 7:30 p.m.

The crux of the discussion centered on the starting date for visitation privileges. Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, felt that the starting date was "too abrupt."

Visitation second semester

He noted that visitation in the freshman women's dorms did not begin in the past until second semester.

However, Cleda L. Crawford, assistant dean of students, and Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students, both spoke in favor of the proposal citing the amount of work that went into its formulation.

Neither saw any reason for postponing the starting date for visitation.

The proposal advocating to separate rule changes in University policy, introduced by junior Charlie Bark, SAE president, was accepted for consideration only after three amendments were included:

—in order to speed up consideration of each of the proposed changes, CCC would meet every Friday in the future instead of every other Friday as it has in the past.

—The committee as a whole will discuss the entire proposal "in order to avoid things getting buried in subcommittees."

—subcommittees will have the option to do independent work and make reports.

The suggested deadline of March 6, 1972 was viewed by the committee as indefinite — they would try to deal with each issue by that date, but they gave no guarantee that they would be finished by that time.

The proposal stipulated in one section that housemothers would no longer be mandatory.

Housemother rule

Senior Fred Donaldson, president of Beta Theta Pi, noted that CCC had ruled that such a motion could not be entertained by the committee previously this year.

The rationale previously noted by William McK. Wright, dean of students and CCC chairman, was that the housemother rule was a personnel matter.

Wright explained this previous rationale by saying that "we (the administration) feel that it (the housemothers) do not fall in the rules' realm."

"We don't look at housemothers as rules and regulations, but as people," Wright said.

Wright noted that the housemother rule was viewed as a type of contractual agreement between the University and the Greek living units.

Bruce Niemi, president of Alpha Tau Omega, noted that it was not a contract between the University and the Greek unit, but a contract between the housemother and the unit.

(Continued on Page 2)

ROY O. WEST

NOV 15 1971



Graying bodies, and cheerleader type dress, combined to make the Turnes Review one of the most provocative performances ever seen at DePauw. Nevertheless, their appearance failed to draw a large enough audience — the UB had to absorb a \$4500 loss.

Nov 29 - Dec 3 Registration nears

According to Value T. Williams, registrar, registration for winter term and Second Semester 1971-72 will take place 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 29-Dec. 6 in the Art Center.

It will be done by group as-

Strike settlement ends heat fears

Appalachian coal miners were asked to report back to work at midnight Sunday to conclude a 45-day old coal strike.

Cancellation of the strike ended fears that DePauw would face a coal shortage in December.

The new contract, which calls for a 39 per cent pay increase over three years, is a violation of Phase 2 economic policy.

But a spokesman for the Productivity Commission of the Cost of Living Council said he would ask the Federal pay board and price commission to make an exception of the rules that restrict wage increases to 5.5 per cent and price increases to 2.5 per cent a year.

Some locals of the United Mine Workers, however, expressed disbelief over the new contract, and have decided to stay on strike until they actually see the contract.

signments, with graduates and seniors first; juniors, second; and sophomores, freshmen, and special students third. All 3 sections will begin with A.

Approximately 25 students will register every half-hour. Students will receive letters with detailed instructions for registration, including individual appointment times by Friday.

The schedule booklet of classes should be available on the same day.

Students (pertaining to upper-classmen) must have satisfactorily completed WT 1971 before they may register for Second Semester.

Mrs. Williams noted a few inaccuracies in the article entitled "Change Winterim registration" of the Nov. 9th issue of The DePauw (see story, page 2).

Mrs. Williams explained the change in the exam schedule times from 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. last year to 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. this year. She said that the change was recommended by a faculty member who noted that many professors allowed their classes to meet at 9 a.m. instead of 8 a.m.

The change was made by the Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine.

dp News Focus

DATELESS LIST — In response to the dateless list circulated through men's living units last week bearing the names of girls without dates for Monon Bell, Bishop Roberts Hall (BR) sent a list of dateless men to Rector Hall.

The list contained the names of 13 men who were "dateless" for the Monon Bell concert dance.

Friday, however, a letter of apology appeared on Rector's bulletin board in reference to the list.

The apology stated that the list was not meant to insult the girls, but to make fun of the dateless list concept.

CONVO — Australian actor Rob Inglis will present a re-creation of Chaucer in modern English at convocation Friday, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. in Meharry Hall.

Inglis appeared at DePauw in 1967 and is returning by popular demand. He is well-known for his acting performances throughout the world and is a successful playwright.

GIFT — A gift of one-half million dollars from a retired Eli Lilly and Company executive and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Siegmund, was announced last week by DePauw President William E. Kerstetter.

The gift will enable the University to endow a chair in the School of Music for which new multi-million dollar facilities will be started this coming spring.

Kerstetter said the chair will be known as the John C. and Lillian W. Siegmund Chair of Music in honor of the two Watah (Ind.) natives.

The Siegmunds, who formerly lived in Indianapolis, now reside in Florida. Mr. Siegmund received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Purdue and was admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering. Their son, John C. Siegmund, Jr., and his wife, Marjorie, are graduates of DePauw.

Methodist minister lectures in Gobin

Dean of Boston University's School of Theology, Dr. Walter G. Muelder, will deliver the Matthew Simpson Lecture on the Christian ministry at DePauw Wednesday.

The 10 a.m. lecture in Gobin Church honors DePauw's first president who served from 1839 to 1848 and who later became a confidant of Abraham Lincoln.

Two additional dimensions of religion and pre-theological training are scheduled in conjunction with Muelder's appearance, according to University Chaplain Dr. Marvin Swanson.

A dozen seminaries have been invited by DePauw to send representatives to the campus Tuesday and Wednesday to interview students as well as participate in an in-depth discussion of pre-theological education.

Task force

Tuesday evening at 7:30, Muelder and the seminary representatives will meet with DePauw's Commission on Education in the Future's task force on pre-theological training to discuss questions relating to pre-theological education.

The discussion will be conducted by John Eigenbrodt, director of the study group and professor of philosophy and religion at DePauw.

Dr. Muelder will also be the honored guest at a luncheon Wednesday after his address. Also attending will be guest faculty, seminary representatives, and pre-ministerial students at DePauw.

—CCC

(Continued from Page 1)

The University does not pay her salary, Neimi said.

The question of whether CCC would or would not rule on this issue remain unresolved. However, it will be considered.

The proposal advocating the 16 rule changes was passed for consideration by the committee.

This proposal is the result of a forum held Nov. 1 on rules and regulations. Bark took all the information obtained at this meeting and drew up what he considered to be the rule changes desired by the student body.

His interpretation of the forum was drawn up and sent to all living units for approval. As of Friday, 22 of 29 living units had approved it.

Senior Ditty Mitchell, personnel chairman of Alpha Phi and representative of AWS Senate, concluded the business of the day by affirming the AWS senate viewpoint on the drinking rule.

The affirmation coincided with the proposal in the Bark statement—drinking should be allowed in living units for individuals 21 years and over.

CCC is scheduled to meet again on Friday, Nov. 19.



Dr. Walter G. Muelder

Interest in the ministry

Wednesday afternoon the approximately 100 DePauw students who have indicated a vocational interest in the ministry or church-related work and other students from nearby colleges and universities will have private interviews with the seminary spokesmen.

Dr. Muelder, since 1945, has served as a dean and professor of social ethics at Boston University. He is the author of numerous books including *Religion and Economic Responsibility* and *Moral Law in Christian Social Ethics*.

Off-campus winter term clarified

By JANE STEPHENS
Copy and Proof Editor

The article concerning Winter Term which appeared in the Tuesday, Nov. 9 issue of *The DePauw* contained misinformation on the registration for winter term, according to John Wm. McFarland, professor of chemistry.

McFarland, head of the Winter Term Steering Committee, said that students will receive winter term registration cards with the second semester registration cards. The winter term cards must be signed by the student's winter term faculty sponsor.

If the student will be off-campus during winter term, he must have Dwight Ling, associate dean of the University, (108 Asbury), as well as his faculty sponsor sign his registration card.

Students remaining on-campus need only acquire their winter term faculty sponsor's signature.

In addition, all students participating in off-campus projects, must secure a project grade card from the winter term faculty sponsor. Thus, two winter term cards will be necessary for each student registering for winter term.

Students who are fulfilling interim requirements by participation in a DePauw approved off-campus program must obtain the signature of Marvin Swanson, director of international studies.

The only difference in registration for winter term for 1972, McFarland said, is the faculty grade card. (The student obtains this

from the winter term sponsor and turns it in at registration for second semester.

McFarland reminded students who had not finished the 1971 winter term that they will not be allowed to register for the 1972 winter term until they have made arrangements to finish the first interim.

McFarland also reminded students who plan to study off-campus for the 1972 winter term that the parental release form must be filled out — by the parents, if the student is under 21 years of age, by the student if he is over 21 years of age — and received by the University before the student will be allowed to participate.

McFarland also said that a re-

vised and complete schedule of winter term extracurricular activities will be available next week.

Also, the winter term science fiction film series presented by the DePauw physics and chemistry clubs will all be held at the Union Building.

The Green Slime will be presented on January 6; King Kong, on January 13; The Thing, on January 20; and Them on January 24.

All films will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at \$1.50 per person or \$2.50 per couple at 21 Minshall Laboratory.

McFarland also announced that the winter term schedules are available and may be picked up at 102 Asbury Hall.

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8-5:30

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dp EDITORIALS

'Snail' democracy is the best kind

Democracy is a slow process, and the slower the process, the more democratic a body is.

Illogical as this may be, this is the philosophy that underlies the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

Last Friday, CCC took its first concrete action of the semester by passing a proposal allowing visitation in the freshman women's quad.

There was nothing unique about this proposal. Freshman women have had visitation in the past. The only thing different is this year they wanted to start visitation immediately as opposed to waiting until winter term or second semester.

As a result, the discussion was brief, for the visitation proposal was well within the guidelines of CC's visitation limits, and the motion passed.

It would seem logical that CCC would have moved on to other business at this point. They didn't.

Instead, a member of the committee initiated a discussion of the motion that had just passed. He was interested in such germaine questions as why one dorm

required the door to be closed during visitation, while another didn't.

For more than ten minutes he persisted in this 'important discussion.'

To advocate rigid adherence to Robert's Rules of Order would detract from the functions of the committee — the committee would probably spend most of their time debating which rule applied.

However, a bit of self-adherence by the members to the guidelines of Robert's Rules would definitely lend itself to creating a more efficient committee.

In addition, if the members would make a more conscious effort to make their comments and questions more pertinent to the issues being discussed, a more efficient committee would evolve.

Perhaps a good method to follow would be the one advocated in *Up the Organization*:

Before anyone can speak on an issue, he must repeat accurately what the previous comment was — if his restatement of the previous comment is inaccurate, this error will be corrected before he can make his comment.

Rule changes take time -- don't they?

A massive change in the rules and regulations of DePauw was advocated Friday in a proposal submitted to the Community Concerns Committee CCC).

The proposal advocated changes in: the drinking rule, dismissal clause, visitation, auto registration, and housemother rules.

A deadline of March 6 was advocated by the proposal.

This imposition of a deadline caused concern among the membership of CCC. "How could we possibly deal with all of these proposed changes by March 6?"

This question presupposed that an honest atmosphere of discussion exists in CCC, that is, the members of the committee are open minded, and willing to weigh both sides of any issue in an objective (as opposed to emotional) fashion.

If in fact this atmosphere exists, it will take some time for the committee to act on all of these proposed changes.

To facilitate dealing with each of these proposed changes, it was stated that CCC would meet every Friday from here on out, as opposed to meeting every other Friday as it has this semester.

Assuming that CCC will have a quorum every Friday (CCC's record for this semester is 2-5), and that this body will

not meet during winter term, there are eight scheduled meetings between now and March 6, 1972.

The proposal entails 16 separate rule changes.

As a result, perhaps CCC should decide to discuss two issues per meeting, limiting discussion to a half hour on each, with a mandatory vote on each issue at the end of that half hour.

Thirty minutes is plenty of time to discuss the pros and cons of visitation, cars, or drinking — there is a limit to the amount of original information available on each of these.

The trouble in the past has been that there is a constant repetition of the same statement over and over.

However, all the above is based on the premise that all members are willing to deal with each proposed change objectively.

If this is not the case, no discussion should be held at all on any of the issues, there should merely be a vote on them.

CCC is composed of seven students, three faculty members, and four administrators. In the case of a tie, William McK. Wright, dean of students and chairman of CCC, has the power to break a tie.



What do you think?

Criticize Monon list

A list of the names of dateless coeds circulated around campus last week in preparation for Monon Bell weekend. The list, compiled by Harry Cangany, Union Building senior board president, received many reactions from students.

Opinions ranged from disgust to approval. Many students felt that the idea behind the list was good but that the situation had been handled poorly.

Freshman Terry Tobin felt that the list was good but only the names of the girls who wanted to be on it should have been.

"I don't think that there's anything wrong with it personally. If the girls wanted to be on the list then there's nothing wrong with it. If they don't, then they shouldn't have to be. I think it was too bad that it was kept secret," Tobin said.

Freshman Say Hillmer said, "I



Hillmer Cone

The DePauw

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



Zieger Linde

think it was an insult to girls who didn't have a date. It wasn't fair because they didn't tell us what it was for, they just came up and asked us."

Sophomore Tom Cone said, "It seemed typical of the DePauw dating scene. Everybody thinks they have to have a date to go to the concert. It's stupid. Why do you need to have a date to have a good time? I wasn't surprised at it at all."

Freshman Colleen Clifford felt that the list was inaccurate. "It was untrue. Most of the girls on the list already had dates and girls who had dates didn't know if they still had them."

Freshman Rick Linde said, "I wouldn't do it. It's embarrassing to the girls, even though no one took it seriously. It was a crummy way to get publicity, that's all."



Cone Linde

(Continued on page 7)

InPIRG group urges action, student research

Indiana Public Interest Research Group, (InPIRG), is organizing at DePauw and other Indiana colleges and universities to provide effective social action through student research, according to Gary Summy, DePauw member of InPIRG.

InPIRG, a non-profit Nader-type organization will utilize students' research in any area of public interest ranging from consumer economics to ecology.

Student research will be carried through to any possible or necessary social action by a state-wide board of professionals which will be controlled by student representatives of local InPIRG organizations, Summy said.

InPIRG will be a winter term project sponsored by Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history to set up the organizational structure at DePauw, although the project is not listed in the winter term schedule.

Continuity for activism

Summy explained, "students are deeply sensitive to problems facing our society although activism is usually only a response to an occasional crisis.

"InPIRG is an organization students can use to reach meaningful social action. The staff of professionals provides continuity that student activism rarely has," Summy continued.

Areas of InPIRG concern are health care, environmental quality, consumer protection, sex and race discrimination, community housing problems, occupational safety and other areas of public interest.

The state board of elected representatives from individual campuses will decide the priorities within these issues in the state.

"Now InPIRG at DePauw is only an ad hoc committee," Summy said. "Before it can exist on any campus it must have the support of over half the student body."

Winter term project

The winter term project will organize for an all campus petitioning next semester to determine student support of such an organization.

If students do not support the organization DePauw will not be included in the state organization.

The idea for student Public Interest Research Groups was originated by Ralph Nader who has acted in an advisory capacity to the groups. However, InPIRG is a completely autonomous organization from Ralph Nader and other state PIRGS.

Student PIRG's have been set up in Minnesota and Oregon this fall. In these states, state universities as well as smaller private colleges and universities have joined in state-wide organi-

zations to act on student research. "The success of InPIRG depends on student involvement and work," Summy said. "This year Indiana will organize InPIRG and it will not be until the professional staff is hired that any results will be seen."

The DePauw ad hoc committee to InPIRG meets every Monday night at the CAM building at 9 p.m. All interested students, faculty and community members are urged to attend.

The next state-wide meeting will be held Nov. 21 in Indianapolis. Interested students and faculty should contact Gary Summy.

Heat plant produces non-polluting smoke

Black smoke from the DePauw heating plant's smokestack? Don't worry, it's not causing air pollution.

According to director of the physical plant Donald C. Rhodes, who assumed his position at DePauw on August 1, "we're within the pollution control limits."

Rhodes said the heating plant's smokestack is equipped with a type of pollution control device. "It's not the new electronic precipitron everybody's talking about," Rhodes explained.

He said the volume of smoke from the DePauw heating plant does not warrant such a device, and the means of pollution control now in use have proved sufficient.

"Pollution refers to the sulfur dioxide emissions from the smokestack and the amount of sulfur in the coal being used," Rhodes said. "There are regulations on the height of the smokestack and acceptable emission levels."

"With the coal we're using we

Poet to speak Thursday

David Henderson, winner of this year's GLCA New Writer's Award in poetry for his volume, *De Mayor of Harlem* (E. P. Dutton, Nov. 1970), will speak at DePauw Thursday evening, Nov. 18.

Henderson is scheduled to give readings from his poetry at several of the GLCA member schools this fall. He will speak here in Roy O. West Library Auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Henderson was born in Harlem in 1942. During the fall of 1969 he was poet-in-residence at City College in New York, and in 1970-71 taught at the University of California at Berkeley.

Henderson is presently at work on an anthology of Afro-American writing at his home in Berkeley.

His verse has appeared in numerous anthologies.

De Mayor of Harlem has been praised for its "forceful images of the complexity of a black consciousness today" (*Library Journal*).

Time Magazine exclaimed, "*De Mayor of Harlem* is full of the language of incantation, uniting fragments of history and contemporary impression as if in a visionary state of mind."

In its treatment of New York and New Orleans ghetto life, the poet's first volume excites "joy in finding a relatively clear humanistic interpretation of a section of life where there was none before." (DePauw senior John Sayre, in his review in *The DePauw*, October 5, 1971).



David Henderson, author of *De Mayor of Harlem*

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Attention Sophomores

The SOPHOMORE VOCATIONAL COUNSELING PROGRAM is being offered by the Testing Bureau to assist sophomores in choosing a possible MAJOR. This program is designed primarily for those sophomores who have not decided upon a departmental or subject major.

Sophomores interested in this service must register in the Bureau of Testing and Research, Room 2 Harrison Hall.

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

BUREAU OF TESTING AND RESEARCH

Remember Your Folks,

with a Thanksgiving
Card and a box of
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The DEPAUW
BOOK STORE

Placement bureau offers job, school information

The University Placement Bureau recently sponsored a meeting for DePauw seniors to acquaint them with the type of services offered by the bureau.

At the meeting held in the Union Building Ballroom, Brian Enos, Associate Dean of Students and Director of the Placement Bureau, outlined the objectives of the bureau.

"The bureau tries to assist the student in either seeking employment, or examining alternatives concerning graduate school," Enos said.

Enos explained that through the Placement Bureau, seniors may meet various recruiters from organizations interested in employing DePauw graduates.

For all students, Enos added, the bureau has access to a number of summer job opportunities and employment openings for the student who must quit school before graduation.

The Placement Bureau also sponsors interviewers from various graduate schools throughout the nation. Enos encouraged seniors to meet with these interviewers concerning their graduate studies.

Many pamphlets available

Pamphlets on business, military, and civil services, and applications for employment with organizations such as the Peace Corps and VISTA are also provided by the Placement Bureau.

Enos emphasized that "it is critical for students to register with the Placement Bureau." The forms that are filled out in registration contain important information

about the student's credentials and major interests," he added.

It is equally important that students keep in touch with the bureau concerning meetings with interviewers, he said.

Up-to-date schedules of interviews are posted immediately outside the Placement Bureau which is located in the basement of the Administration Building.

According to Enos, department heads are also informed of upcoming interviews and are encouraged to inform students about the interviews involving their field of study.

The College Placement Annual, a publication of the College Placement Council, was distributed to the students who attended the

meeting.

The annual contains alphabetical listings of employers throughout the nation along with general descriptions of the organizations and types of job openings available. It also contains articles on career choices, graduate schools, and military service opportunities.

One article included in the annual is "invaluable to students who are looking for jobs", according to Enos. The article provides hints for responding successfully to interviewers.

Enos stated that there is a lack of communication between the Placement Bureau and the students. Although he felt that the meeting was a success, Enos expressed some disappointment that more students did not attend.



The DePauw Placement Bureau, in the basement of the administration building, offers information on graduate schools and job opportunities.

Butler plans discount for children of alumni

Students qualifying for the tuition reduction must be children of Butler alumni who earned a graduate or undergraduate degree or completed the equivalent of one year's full-time enrollment requirements.

When asked about the possibilities of initiating a similar program at DePauw University, G. David Hunt said that it would be something that DePauw would be "interested in looking into."

Hunt, Associate Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, said "we already try to do as much as we can for students from families that have two or more children

attending DePauw."

Butler University in Indianapolis is initiating a \$200 discount for children of Butler alumni as of next September.

Butler President Alexander E. Jones explained, "We are deeply indebted to our alumni for their continued support and loyalty. The tuition-reduction plan is a way of saying 'Thank you'."

Gene Chenoweth, director of admissions at Butler University, said the action would apply to alumni children currently enrolled at Butler as well as to alumni children entering in the future.

This week's speakers

Barry Smith, a medical student from Indianapolis, will speak on the Bahá'í World Faith at the CAM building on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.

Some principles taught by Bahá'u'llah, who founded the religion a century ago.

—the oneness of mankind; universal peace; a world government; a universal auxiliary language

—the common foundation of all religions

—equality of men and women
—essential harmony between science and religion.

Annual oratory contest

The annual DePauw Oratory contest will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17 in Speech Hall, according to Walter Kirkpatrick, instructor in speech.

The women's division will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the men's division starts at 7 p.m.

Participants are free to choose a topic, as long as it is a persuasive speech. The time limit is eight to ten minutes for each

speech.

Cash prizes of \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third place are being offered in both divisions.

The judges for the contest were not chosen as of Sunday, Nov. 14.

Anyone interested in participating in the contest should contact Kirkpatrick at extension 307 or OL 3-6806.

\$7.00

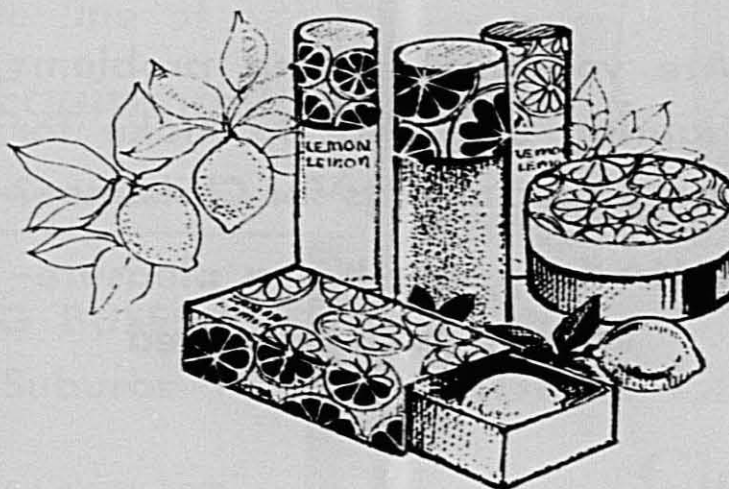
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MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

Across from Police Station 104 S. Indiana Mrs. Barry Taylor, owner and manager OL 3-8006

dp Focus on the Arts



DePauw's School of Music recently purchased two new Yamaha pianos, an upright located in room 108 in the music annex, and a grand located in room 403 in the music building.

Book review

Steps—Jerzy Kosinski

By ERIC SUTHERLIN

It may be a little late to write a review for a book that was published in 1968, a book that won the National Book Award, but I think *Steps*, by Jerzy Kosinski, has yet to find the audience it deserves.

On the surface it is a series of vivid episodes that combine to form a world that vibrates between the real nightmare of Post-war Eastern Europe and the nightmare limitations of a man's imagination.

The scenes are sharp and well written — erotic and violent scenes that refuse to be forgotten. The power of the world he creates might be enough to recommend the work by itself but it has many serious points to make about modern man, his relation to society and his capacity for violence.

Like many of the best works of our century, *Steps* is a puzzle that gradually gives up layers of meaning until in the end it is as ac-

cessible or inaccessible as the life of any man.

Jerzy Kosinski seems to have had most of the important experiences that the last 25 years had to offer. He grew up in the chaos and horror of Eastern Europe in the forties.

He has studied and taught at the best universities on both sides of the Iron Curtain, and is now becoming a wealthy American. This variety of experience gives him a viewpoint that is perhaps less limited than anyone else writing to this day.

Steps requires a serious reading; on a superficial level it will only shock, but reading it over and over is remarkably like seeking some meaning in your own experience and dreams. There are few answers — only deep feelings and deeper questions.

This week at WGRE

Today
8:30 p.m. — "Nightlife" with Bill Lewis
10 p.m. — "The Scene Tonight" —one half hour of news, weather and sports
10:30 p.m. — "Radio Free DePauw" — rock show featuring progressive music with host Christopher Scott
Tomorrow
8 p.m. — Special — Washington Debates for the '70's Topic: National Health Insurance. Guests — Dr. Michael DeBakey, noted health specialist, and Dr. Russell Ross, AMA
8:30 p.m. — "Nightlife" with Tim Evans
10 p.m. — "The Scene Tonight"
10:30 p.m. — "Radio Free DePauw" with host John Scofield
Thursday
8 p.m. — "Dimension" with Debby Aydelott. Guest — Dr. Walter Muelder, Wednesday's Chapel Speaker
10 p.m. — "The Scene Tonight"
10:30 p.m. — "Radio Free DePauw" with host Steve Burr

Innovations, originality characterize concert

By CAROLYN SLUTZ
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday evening, Meharry Hall was the setting for a performance by the Indianapolis Percussion Ensemble. Directed by Thomas Akins, tympanist of the group and percussion instructor at DePauw, the quartet are members of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The two-part program was characterized by its variety of both serious and lyrical selections as well as originality in the choice of instruments. "Overture in Percussion" and "Triptych" by Anthony Cirone initiated and concluded the series of five pieces

Music building activities

Thomas Fitzpatrick, assistant professor of voice in DePauw's School of Music, will present a faculty recital Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, at 8:15 in Meharry Hall.

He will be accompanied by Jeanne Fitzpatrick, pianist.

The program will include a group of early Italian songs by Sarti, Bellini and Caldara, and works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Braccetti.

Fitzpatrick will also appear Sunday evening, Nov. 21, as soloist with the DePauw University Choir in Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity," and later this year as soloist at Oberlin College.

The marching band will hold its annual marching banquet tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Building, featuring the presentation of the Tarnished Spitvalve Award to one of the band's senior marchers.

DePauw's concert band will present the second concert of its 1971-72 season next Friday, Nov. 19, at 10:30 a.m. in Greencastle High School's McAnally Auditorium.

in a traditional form. The theme was established in the first movement of each, building the suspense by the addition of the vibraphone in the second movement, and finally reaching a dynamic finale in the third.

"Music for Percussion" by William Russo, and "Night Music" by Robert Starer, were both mood pieces. The former created a bouncy ecstatic tempo through the use of the marimba. In contrast, a sense of restlessness and mystery ran through the minor tones of "Night Music".

"Inventions On A Motive" by Michael Colgrass ignored the obvious methods of producing sound to concentrate on the small intricacies.

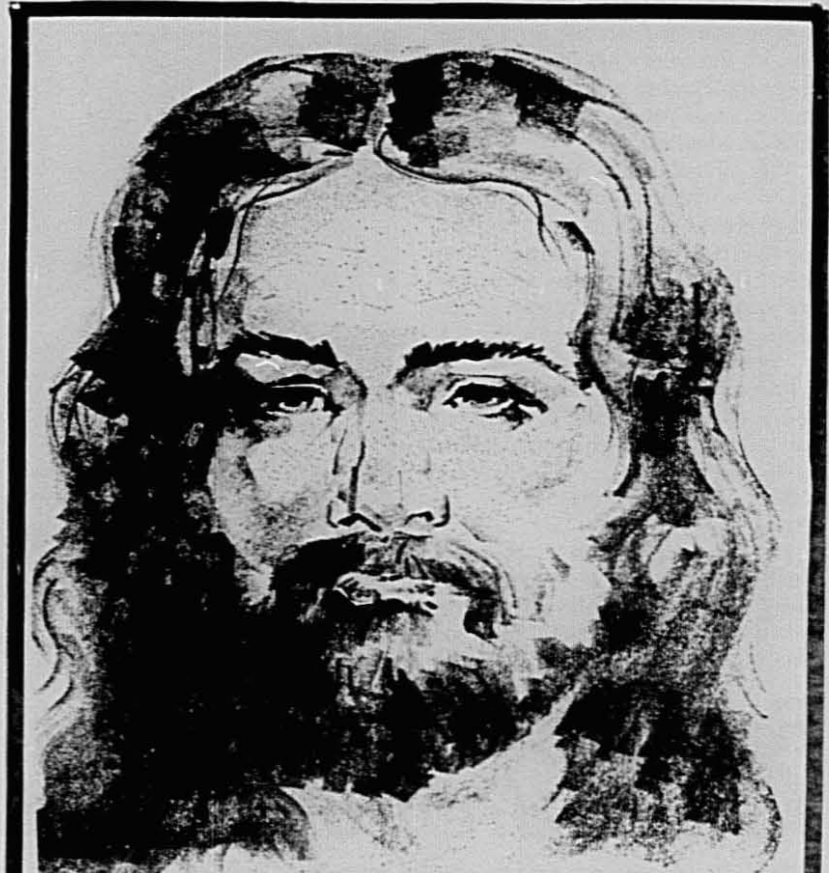
Akins first changed the timbre of the tympani by placing a cloth

over the face of the drum. The fingers were used to produce a subdued tone, followed by the sticks' harsher effect.

The ensemble performed a series of popular pieces, highlighted by Paul Simon's "Bridge Over Troubled Water," Mason Williams' "Classical Gas", and Mort Stevens' "Music from 'Hawaii Five-O.'" Four different musical emotions were demonstrated by Ronald Keezer's pieces "For Four Percussionists".

"Simple Calypso" by Lord Blakey introduced an unusual percussion instrument called the steel drum.

The ensemble received a good audience response and supplemented their program by performing two additional selections by Paul Simon.



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Like a miracle of love. And a miracle of dedication and concern for our fellow man. This is the work of the Priests and Brothers of Holy Cross. To serve our fellow man, and to make the world a better place in which to live. What about you? If a total commitment is what you're looking for, join us. Odds are you'll never turn water into wine, but you will help turn hatred into love. And that is the greatest miracle of them all.

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LUCIA'S FABRICS

Learning center needs money, student time

The Putnam County Learning Center, serving the needs of mentally retarded children and adults, is in dire need of funds.

According to senior Joy Johannessen, who is working through the Work-Study Program with Child-Adult Retardation Services, Inc., the center is completely short of funds for December, due to budgeting problems.

Money for operating comes from county taxes, which will not be available until January of 1972. The center must raise \$1500 to

—What think?

(Continued from page 3)

Senior Bruno Zieger felt that it wasn't important enough to worry about.

"It was really nothing, no big deal. I don't see why people got so upset about it."

Freshman Lyn Seehausen felt the list was a good way to bring the campus together socially. "It's an excellent way for people to get to know other people. I guess that's sufficient."

Senior Diddy Mitchell felt that the end result was unfortunate for those involved.

"The intensions were good but it ended up rather like a slave market deal. I feel sorry for Harry Cangany. I wouldn't want to be in his shoes," Miss Mitchell said.

She added, "the girls who provided the names in the houses without consulting those people are as much at fault as Harry is, and he's taking all the blame."



Seehausen Mitchell

THE FACTS ABOUT WOMAN'S MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

The New York State Abortion Act provides for the performance of abortions by licensed physicians in accredited hospitals and their affiliated out-patient clinics, up to and including the twenty-fourth week of pregnancy. There is no residency required for a therapeutic abortion and for those seventeen years or older, parental consent is not necessary.

The Woman's Medical Asst. (WMA) is a self-supporting organization whose function is to assist those women confronted with problem pregnancies. WMA makes all necessary arrangements with Board Certified obstetricians and gynecologists in fully accredited hospitals and clinics. This medical attention can be provided within 24 hours after your initial contact. If necessary, we will gladly assist in transportation arrangements.

For immediate confidential information and assistance, call:

WOMAN'S MED. ASST.

Philadelphia 215-878-5800
Miami 305-754-5471
Atlanta 404-524-4781
New York 212-582-4740
Chicago 312-922-0777
Detroit 313-961-1775

8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Seven days a week.

Please, don't delay! There is no need in today's world for illegal or expensive abortions.

\$2000 by December in order to keep open. The money will be used for salaries, rent, and maintenance of the facilities.

Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternities of Wabash and DePauw donated \$225 to the learning center through a football run last weekend.

Miss Johannessen said she feels the center cannot afford to close down. "The children and adults need to be reinforced in their learning. If they are out of school for any substantial length of time, then much of what they've learned to this point would have to be relearned."

Adults learn vocational skills, as carpentry, maintenance, cooking. The children are taught social skills and self care, in addition to some academics.

Miss Johannessen said, "The students of DePauw can help to prevent the discontinuation of this vital community function by donating their time and money."



Running for charity, Fiji held their annual football run Saturday. Fifteen Fijis, sponsored by Greencastle businesses, ran one mile each, to earn \$225 for the Putnam County Learning Center.

— SOCCER

(Continued from Page 8)

fourth quarter Roberts had 21 season points.

The first big scoring opportunity came when a hand ball in the penalty area cost Wabash a Roberts' shot and goal penalty firing.

With the score 2-2 and but six minutes remaining the Tiger of-

fense came blazing forward.

The injured Isaac Kandakai moved up to a forward spot and lined a pass to Roberts who pounded the ball in the Wabash nets.

The goal finalized the scoring and the season for both hopefuls with DePauw holding the sweetest win of the year,

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with a complete line of
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THANKSGIVING BUSES Chicago and Suburbs

—Tues. (Nov. 23) 4:15 to Chicago Loop
—Wed., 11:00 to Pk. Ridge—Wilmette
—Wed., 11:00 to La Grange

Buses Returning 4:00 Sunday

FOR RESERVATIONS: Bob McMahon, OL 3-5533

AWS APPLICATIONS

Association of Women Students (AWS) senior board applications are due Nov. 22, according to Becky Vaughn, AWS president.

Positions available on the board are AWS president and AWS Senate president, both preferably juniors; and AWS treasurer, either a sophomore or a junior. Names are to be turned in to the living unit personnel chairman.

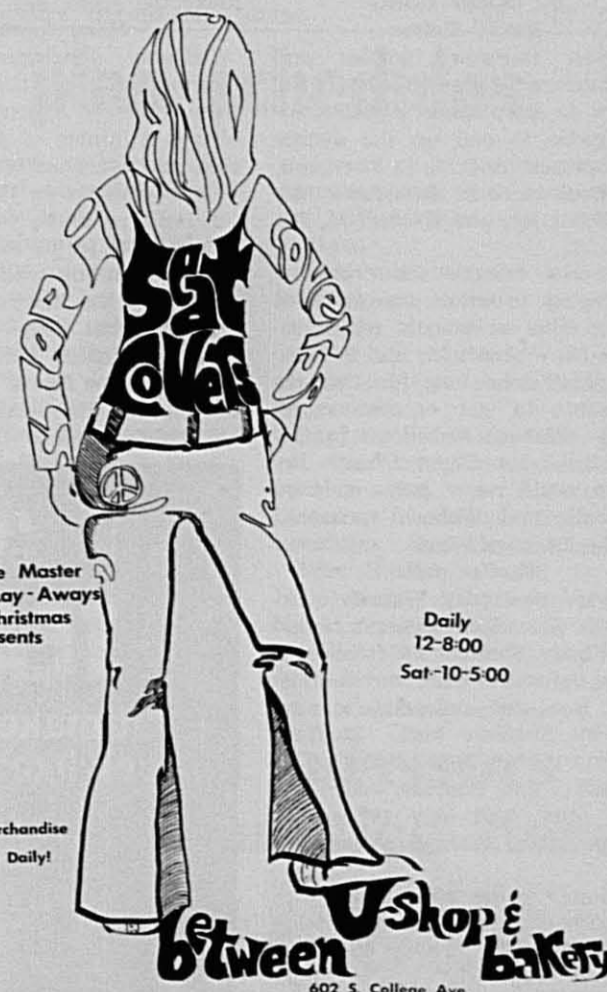
Fijis run; campus sleeps

The Fiji Run consists of Wabash Fijis running fifteen miles from Crawfordsville to meet the DePauw Fijis halfway. The DePauw Fijis then run the remaining fifteen miles into Greencastle.

Each house has fifteen runners, running one mile each. Each mile is sold to a sponsor for \$15. The While most of DePauw campus

was still asleep Saturday morning, Fijis from DePauw and Wabash were running in the second annual Fiii Football Run

\$225 that the DePauw Fijis raised from the run will be donated to the Putnam County learning center for material for the new pattern machine for mentally and physically handicapped persons.



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PICK-UP AND DELIVERY



Tiger quarterback Jim Abrams is swamped by five Wabash Cavemen as he attempts to gain extra yard. —Photo by Waveland

Tigers fumble; Cavemen win 16-7

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

Eleven DePauw fumbles and two intercepted passes caused the Tigers to drop their eighth football game to end up the dismal 1971 season with a 1-8 record. The final score in Saturday's Monon Bell clash was Wabash 16, DePauw 7.

The loss brought the arch rivalry series to within one game of a tie. The series now reads DePauw 36, Wabash 35, and 7 ties.

It didn't take long for DePauw opponents to get on the scoreboard. Wabash kicked off to start the clash, but Tiger Jimmy Robinson could never get a grip on the ball, and Wabash recovered on the 24 yard line.

Shaffer falls

On the next play Wabash quarterback Don Van Deursen found end Randy Shaffner in front of a Tiger defensive back on the one yard line and unloaded a pass that hit Shaffner high. Shaffner fell into the endzone holding on to the ball. Van Deursen added the point after, and only 13 seconds into the game Wabash already led 7-0.

DePauw came right back with quarterback Jim Abrams mixing up the plays by driving 60 yards. But the "fumblitis" again caught up with the Tigers as Abrams lost the ball on the Wabash 17 yard line.

Wabash took over but couldn't capitalize and soon punted, but this punt landed on the DePauw 5 yard line. DePauw soon fumbled as a vicious tackle caused Bart Simpson to cough up the ball on the DPU 15 yard line.

The defense toughened and moved Wabash back to where they settled for a 35 yard field goal by Bill Gardner.

But remarkably after all these had breaks the Tigers were far from giving up. Abrams took his squad 53 yards in nine plays with Simpson carrying the ball to paydirt on a one yard plunge. Frank Haggerty added the extra point to

make the score 10-7.

Many fumbles

DePauw dominated the third quarter but every time the Tigers were close to a score there was always a fumble or an intercepted pass to thwart an Old Gold drive.

On two drives in the third quarter DePauw drove to the Wabash 33 and later to the 39, but Wabash always came up with the big play to throttle the Tigers.

In the first three quarters DePauw dominated both the offense and defensive facets of the game. Moving the ball was no problem but holding on to the seemingly

elusive ball was.

Wabash on the other hand had trouble moving the ball and was especially ineffective through the air.

Wabash did put together a time consuming drive in the fourth quarter to ice the game. The Little Giants moved 69 yards in 19 plays to consume a total of nine very precious minutes to prevent a DePauw victory.

The Tigers got the ball back with seven minutes remaining but the Wabash defense had meanwhile stiffened and DePauw couldn't sustain a drive.

dp Sports

Kickers nab Cavemen for third place finish

By TOM SCHWAB
Sports Writer

DePauw's soccer squad is not from the Ivy League, it lacks a traditional history, and its fans do not outnumber the DePauw gridiron followers. It's simply a team with a job to do and a goal to capture.

Last Saturday the final season job was to down Wabash and the goal was at least a third place conference finish. The Tigers accomplished all that with a 3-2 victory.

Tigers and Cavemen repel one another like opposite poles of a magnet. High spirits had the Boswell Field air charged like static electricity, and the Monon Bell clash had both teams and fans psyched to a peak.

However, it's the final tally that makes the decision and it's the final tally that gave DePauw its

seventh and most coveted victory appearance.

The see-saw battle began with Wabash scoring first in the first frame. Down by a goal, Old Gold hopes stung the Cavemen back later in the same quarter.

Emmanuel Roberts did the honors and the Wabash goalie got the first taste of the Tiger's concussion firing.

The Cavemen hustled back, however, and got a second point later in the half. The Cavemen held on to their 2-1 edge to the half and DePauw was at frightening deficit.

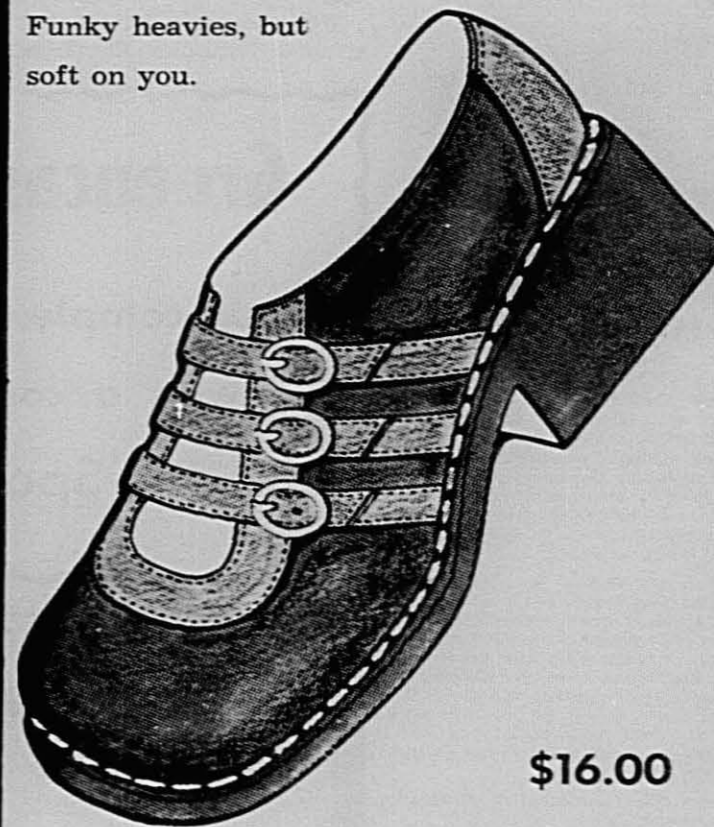
But as the rivals switched goals for the opening third quarter so did the contest's play.

Shot after shot was catapulted by the Old Gold but not connected. Until the fourth quarter Wabash had a victory; until the

(Continued on page 7)

Long Live The Brutes!

Hail to the he-men,
Funky heavies, but
soft on you.



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'WILLARD' TEARS 'EM UP!

"It makes Hitchcock's 'The Birds'
look like a stroll through the park."

—Dorothy Manners, King Features Syndicate



"This is not a film to see alone!" — Cue Magazine

Fri.—Sat.—Sun.
Features at 7:38 & 9:30

Voncastle
The Voncastle

Admission figures ahead; accept 12% more people

DePauw's admissions are running well ahead of figures established last year at this time according to Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid.

The present aim of recruiting and admissions efforts is to draw a freshman class of approximately 700 students, slightly larger than the current freshman class.

Fontaine noted that DePauw has processed 20 per cent more complete applications and accepted 12 per cent more students than were recorded as of November of last year.

"I am pleased with this trend, but very cautious about it," Fontaine added.

"This can change momentarily," he said, and explained that crucial indicators might be changed in a single day.

If present rates continue, however, the admissions office should have no trouble reaching its present enrollment goals for the incoming class of fall, 1972.

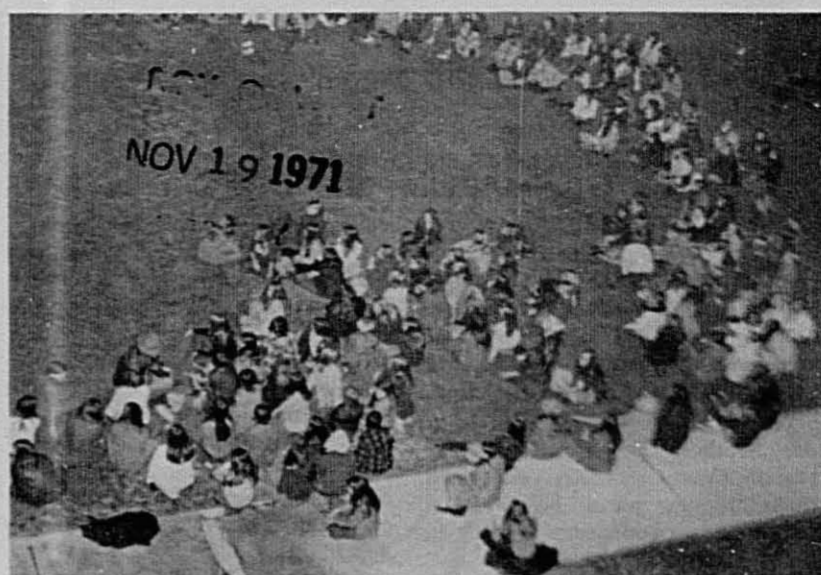
Fontaine mentioned several contributing factors, including winter term recruiting teams, the admissions conference of Oct. 29-30, and names submitted by alumni, students, and Methodist ministers.

DePauw's tuition has also become more competitive with Indiana State schools because of the Indiana State Scholarship pro-

gram, which allows Indiana students to apply their awards to state and private schools in Indiana, according to Fontaine.

In addition, qualified students receive an award of up to \$700 if they choose to attend a public institution, and up to \$1400 if they choose to attend a private school. This is unlike most state programs in which students receive a flat amount, regardless of the cost of the school they choose to attend.

Fontaine said that although the scholarship program has increased applicants from Indiana,



In preparation for the upcoming sorority rush registration and February's rush, sororities serenaded the freshmen in the Woman's Quad Tuesday night. —Photo by Cleveland



Today's issue of The DePauw marks the last one put out by this semester's staff, pictured above. The next issue of The DePauw will be Friday, Dec. 3.

dp News focus

SENATE FUND DRIVE

Student Senate is having a fund drive tomorrow to collect money, canned food, and clothing for families of the striking woodcutters in Mississippi.

The drive will begin at 1 p.m. Senators will be canvassing each living unit. The drive is being held in conjunction with a similar drive in Greencastle.

Before they went on strike, the woodcutters were living on \$3,000 a year. They are now subsisting on \$2300 annually. They are striking to receive the \$3,000 they received before the Masonite Corporation changed their method of gauging salaries.

The drive was kicked off with a speech by Bob Zellner, a southern civil rights worker who has been helping the striking woodcutters. (For details on the strike and Zellner's speech see story on page 2).

RUSH REGISTRATION

Rush registration for freshmen and upperclass women will begin Nov. 29, the Monday after Thanksgiving vacation, according to Panhellenic Council (Pan Hel) president Sally Spohr.

Miss Spohr said Pan Hel representatives will be in the freshman women's dorms at 6 p.m. Monday evening, Nov. 29, to meet with the freshmen and talk to them about rush and rush registration.

At this meeting each girl will receive a Pan Hel booklet describing rush. Miss Spohr said the registration fee will be \$3. Each girl will receive a card which she must sign and return to Associate Dean of Students Ethel A. Mitchell's office in the administration building.

Rush registration will continue through Dec. 18. Newly elected Pan Hel officers include Sally Spohr, president; Claudia Theidel, vice president; Mary Ann Cox, secretary; and Pat Pitcher, treasurer.

THE DEPAUW

Friday, November 19, 1971

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXX, No. 21

LSP participants plan schedules

By LINDA HEURING
Copy and Proof Editor

Students chosen for the Liberal Studies Program (LSP) have already begun meeting with their counselors to determine their schedules for next semester.

Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of the university and a member of the Liberal Studies committee, said, "Right now we (the committee members) are trying to get to know the students better." The ten member committee, two of whom are students, are paired in five groups of two as counselors to the LSP participants. These counselors will help the student decide what he should take during his years at DePauw and will work with the student in choosing a career.

Last Thursday the LSP students attended a mixer where they were

given a chance to talk to their counselors and to make appointments for this week.

Kathy Hutchinson, one of the students in the program, has already met with her counselor. She said that this meeting "was just like it was with my former counselor, only he doesn't try to push me into taking any certain subject." Miss Hutchinson said that she will still take a variety of subjects, but will enjoy them more because she isn't forced to take any certain subject.

Ling said that the counselors for the LSP students have more than the regular counseling information for their students. The students have filled out an LSP questionnaire and have written a

statement of their desires for their education and their reasons why the LSP program will be helpful to them.

Ling said that the information will help the counselor know more what the student is interested in so that he may help the student choose subjects corresponding to his concerns.

Language, science, and physical education courses seem to be subjects that the students are planning to exclude from their schedules, according to Ling.

Miss Hutchinson said, "I don't like science, and they're not going to make me take any science at all." She has dropped P.E. from her second semester sched-

(Continued on page 5)

Tri-Delt supper aids scholarship

Sunday, Nov. 21 Delta Delta Delta will hold their annual spaghetti supper from 5-7:30 p.m. to raise money for their scholarship fund. The dinner will be held in the chapter house, with tickets available at the door.

All full-time undergraduate women students are eligible to apply. The scholarship is awarded on academic record, contribution to campus, and financial need. The recipient of this local scholarship is eligible for the national Tri-Delta scholarship of \$1000 to be awarded at the end of the academic year.

The deadline for application for the scholarship is Jan. 3. Applications are available from Linda Markarian at OL 3-4116.

ISU student advisors offer draft advice here

A group of four student draft advisors from Indiana State University (ISU) met with approximately 40 DePauw men Wednesday, for group discussion and individual counselling.

The leader of the ISU delegation was David Howard, representing the draft counselling center of the ISU student government association.

Sophomore Craig Nevins represented the Resistance Union, a local organization in Terre Haute.

In a general discussion, Howard answered questions concerning military induction, deferment, and selective or conscientious objection. The ISU students then worked with individuals for more detailed legal counselling in personal cases.

Six DePauw students volunteered to help start a similar draft coun-

selling service at DePauw. Nevins urged the group "to take the project on a community level, as well as with students."

Nevins also spoke of community work in food services or medical clinics — "a localized effort, relating to people on a simple, human level."

He spoke of the Resistance Union as a vehicle for nonviolent resistance of military induction, attempting "to give people alternatives to the present institutions and situations."

His principles reduced quite simply to "simple forms of participatory democracy — working directly with social problems here in your back yard."

DePauw students interested in establishing a local draft counselling service are urged to contact Neil Nevins or Steve Estington, University student minister.

Woodcutters join forces for freedom movement

By SANDY ESSERMAN
City Editor

A new phase in the freedom movement has evolved in the last four years, Bob Zellner said in an informal speech last Monday afternoon in the Union Building.

Zellner, working full time with the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF), explained that this new phase has evolved out of the woodcutters' strike in the Southern pine belt.

The strike was initiated in early 1968 when the Masonite Corporation reduced woodcutters' wages. The woodcutters have not been given a raise in 15 years and receive an average salary of \$2500 a year.

With half of the woodcutters white and half black, racial barriers had to be overcome before any progress could be made in the strike.

"Since there were 60 reputed Klansmen (Ku Klux Klan) in the Laurel union, racial barriers were hard to overcome, but eventually all the strikers involved realized that they needed each other if any progress was to be made," Zellner said.

One theme of the strike besides

wage raises for the woodcutters, was that if blacks and whites can unite to improve their existence in Mississippi, then they can do it anywhere, Zellner said.

Before the strike the wood dealers used racism and red baiting to keep the woodcutters from uniting. In red baiting, the woodcutters were told that if they went on strike they were anti-American and Communists; and this helped keep the workers in line, according to Zellner.

Other needs after strike

After the strike has been won, according to Zellner, the workers will be able to pursue other immediate needs such as proper food, clothing, and housing.

Because of the strike, the Masonite Corporation wood deliveries are down from 250 loads of wood per day to less than 50.

However the Masonite Corporation is the meanest, toughest plant in the country. "I expect them to hold out against the strike a long time," Zellner said.

The strike is also being conducted against wood dealers who are agents for St. Regis Paper Company, Scott Paper Company, and International Paper Company,



ZELLNER

"... all the strikers involved realized that they needed each other if any progress was to be made."

as well as Masonite.

In the future, Zellner said that he sees a national boycott of Scott paper products to try to get Scott to settle. He said that he hopes for a landslide effect to occur, with all the major paper companies realizing that workers cannot subsist on \$2,500 a year.

Zellner said that right now the movement needs money for food and medicine. Any donations or food should be sent to Gulfcoast Pulpwood Association, P.O. Box 754, Laurel, Miss. 39440.

Faculty votes credit in foreign languages

Beginning next fall students who are placed in a 100-level course in modern foreign language after having had two to three and a

half years of that language in high school will receive full credit for their course at DePauw.

Formerly students having two to three-and-a-half years of a language in high school would only receive a half credit for work done here in a 100-level course.

The Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine announced that the schedule for final examinations for this semester has been changed so that exams will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., instead of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Dean representation

The faculty legalized the present practice of the dean of the university being represented on some committees by the assistant dean or the associate dean.

The graduate council introduced a proposal for change in the requirements for the Master of Arts in Teaching degree. The proposal was tabled.

UB sponsors bridge tourney

The Union Building is sponsoring a team-of-four bridge tournament Saturday, Nov. 20 from 1-5 p.m.

Each team will be composed of four players or two pairs, each preferably representing a living unit or organization.

A trophy will go to the first place women's living unit and the first place men's living unit.

A living unit or organization may enter more than one team. There will be an entry fee of 25 cents per person.

For more information call Ed Wilhite, OL 3-4186.

Counseling offers career info

By SUE MULKA
City editor

Career counseling is a benefit offered by DePauw to help all students in exploring job opportunities and alternatives.

The sophomore vocational counseling program offered by the bureau of testing and research and the University placement bureau are the two main sources of career counseling help on campus.

The sophomore program is made up of tests to measure a student's vocational interests, abilities and general personality. This is followed up by counseling sessions with the student to talk over test results and help him decide his educational future at DePauw, and possible vocational plans.

"The Bureau never urges a student into a particular area, but discusses reasonable career possibilities for him on the basis of test evidence," Richard Kelly, director of the bureau of testing and research, said.

"For one thing, the tests aren't necessarily 100 per cent perfect, nor are the results going to be reliable for every student."

These tests are voluntary and on an individual basis. The cost is \$2 per student, much less than similar testing done by outside professional counseling services, Kelly said.

"Students at DePauw are in a better position to explore career

areas because of the liberal arts orientation of the degrees given by this school," Brian Enos, associate dean of students and director of the Placement Bureau, said. There is little restriction or pigeon-holing into set professions here."

"But students at DePauw tend to restrict their horizons too much, and don't view alternatives to or all the career possibilities in their major fields," he said.

Career counseling is necessary, according to Enos, because it causes the student to sit down and isolate the interests most important to him and then look at careers which will be satisfying to these interests.

Meet interviewers

Through the placement bureau seniors may meet various recruiters from business interested in employing DePauw graduates, and interviewers from various graduate schools throughout the nation.

For all students the placement bureau provides pamphlets on business, military, and civil services, and applications for employment with organizations such as the Peace Corps and VISTA, as well as listings of summer job opportunities, and employment openings for the student who must quit school before graduation.

"We try to anticipate all the information needed by DePauw students like employment patterns

and job availability," Enos said, "but if we don't have it in our files, we will always try and send away for what is available."

RESERVE ROOM HOURS

Beginning Nov. 19, 1971, the Reserve Book Room will be open on Friday evenings from 10 p.m. until 12 midnight. The remainder of the library will continue to close at 10 p.m. Fridays.

Granny Clodfelter's

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dp

Editorials

Social pro - a form of hermitage

Amid the current stir over possible changes in the rules and regulations, one major aspect has been ignored — social probation.

Social probation is the probable consequence for any DePauw student caught breaking a University rule.

The consequences of being placed on social probation can be equated with the life of a hermit—you cannot participate in anything.

For some this is inconsequential, for they are hermits by nature. For others, it eliminates a large portion of what was their "educational" life at DePauw" be-

fore they were placed on social probation.

This practice cannot be condemned unless an alternative form of punishment can be devised.

One argument would advocate changing the current policy of social probation or nothing to one in which an individual can choose between social probation or some other form of punishment, for example, some form of work.

This argument fails in one respect—it gives the individual the option. Or is it failure?

—Bill Watt

Letter to the editor

CCC editorials labeled naive

DEAR EDITOR,

It would seem that the DePauw can think of nothing better to editorialize on than CCC and, of late, it has spit out some unbelievably general and simplistic opinions.

While I am not sure that I have nothing better to do than worry about it, the editorials of the Nov. 16 issue were so outrageous that a reply seems in order.

The first editorial, "Snail democracy is the best kind," dwells on objections raised by Mr. Gro-

cock after the CCC vote on freshman women's visitation. The DePauw just does not seem to have understood what the professor was saying. His primary objection was a procedural one: that CCC should not vote on a proposal without at least some discussion, without even a brief reading of the proposal being voted on.

It seems oddly inconsistent that the DePauw should advocate the muffling of criticism of CCC's procedure. An unfairness has been

done here to both Mr. Grocock and the readers of The DePauw.

This editorial, along with its Siamese-twin "Rule changes take time — don't they?", can be attacked on a higher level — for its apparent advocacy of one criterion above all else in determining CCC procedure: speed. The suggestion that each of the items of the SAE "white paper" can be adequately covered in 30 minutes is incredibly naive.

Some of them perhaps can be, but to suggest that all relevant opinions on all of the forum's issues can be heard within that limited time is just plain stupid. Such a time limit can result in only one thing: the silencing of views and facts which should be heard.

Granted, CCC can be more efficient than it has been. But does the DePauw really want what its suggestions imply? As a member of CCC and, more importantly, as a student of DePauw, I hope not.

Ken Klatt

Foreign language --- relevant requirement?

DEAR EDITOR,

Let's play a substitution game with one of the letters to the editor in last week's DePauw — "Foreign Language—Relevant Requirement?"

"Dear Editor,

What is being done about the student unrest concerning the foreign language (Communications, fine arts, literature, natural science, non-western studies, philosophy and religion, physical education, social science) requirement?

There are four obvious reasons for adjusting this requirement.

1) It is not essential for a college graduate to have attained some proficiency in a foreign language (or in communications, fine arts, literature, natural science, non-western studies, philosophy and religion, physical education, social science).

From our knowledge, the majority of college graduates make no use of their foreign language (communications, fine arts, literature, natural science, non-western studies, philosophy and religion, physical education, social science) skills.

2) A large majority of the stu-

dents who take foreign language (communications, fine arts, literature, natural science, non-western studies, philosophy and religion, physical education, social science) in order to satisfy the requirement dislike it, and if given the choice would not be taking it.

3) For most students, the study of a foreign language (communications, fine arts, literature, natural science, non-western studies, philosophy and religion, physical education, social sciences) requires a lot of time and forces them to neglect studies of greater interest and importance.

4) Unlike other university requirements a student has no choice as to the type of study he may select in order to satisfy this requirement.

He must learn a foreign language (communications, fine arts, literature, natural science, non-western studies, philosophy and religion, physical education, social science).

Why not change the requirement to one of cultural studies (good idea). Give the student a choice

(Continued on page 5)



THIS CARTOON WAS ORIGINALLY RUN IN THE DEPAUW ON MARCH 17, 1970.

Foreign lang needed

DEAR EDITOR,

I was very interested in Mr. Korschot and Mr. Smith's letter which appeared in last week's The DePauw and in your choice of headlines: "Foreign language—relevant requirement?" The word "relevant", quite in vogue just now, must be suffering from one of the worst cases of adjectival overuse in history, but I think in this instance you've succeeded in reducing their whole gripe into a single word.

Is the foreign language requirement relevant? I can only answer that language — any language — is communication. That's it. That's what it's all about. And now may I ask, if communication isn't relevant, what is?

Mary Purcell

Editor Bill Watt, OL 3-9090, OL 3-3186
Managing Editor Jane Gruhl, OL 3-3178

What do you think?

Students look forward to interim

Many DePauw students are looking forward to the January winter term and feel it will be very worthwhile, but several students also voiced the hope that winter term will be taken more seriously this year than it was last year.

Freshman Cindy Spoor said she has not decided what her winter term project will be. "I think winter term is what you make



Spoor

Barger

it," she said. "It's worthwhile if you make it worthwhile, but it could also be a big blowoff."

"It's a chance to get into something particular," Miss Spoor continued. "You can study something you're interested in in depth, rather than everything in general."

"I expect to learn something that interests me and that I've never done before," said freshman Richard Barger. "This is something I've had no practical experience in, so it will be something new that I'm interested in."

"I think it's very good," Barger added.

Dana Siler, freshman, said she hoped to have more time during



Siler

George

winter term. "I hope to have more of a chance to exchange ideas with other people," she said.

"I hope to have freedom to explore things I'm interested in that I don't have time for during the regular semester," Miss Siler added. "I hope kids take it more seriously than they did last year. I heard a lot of it was just a blowoff."

(Continued on page 5)

Chuters invade airport

By JIM KEGLEY
Staff Writer

If you happen to glance skyward while at the Greencastle Airport and see silky chutes dropping from the clouds, don't be dismayed. It's not an invasion, but merely parachuters from the "Indianapolis Sky Hawks Parachute Club".

This club, consisting presently of four licensed jumpers, is led by Jack Wolverton and his half brother, Mike Daubenspeck. Both of these two men have well over 1,000 jumps to their credit, placing them as two of the nation's top competitive chuters.

"All my life I've wanted to jump out of airplanes," Wolverton said. Wolverton made good his wish by jumping in exhibition, landing in such places as Raceway Park, Franklin Airport, Muncie Reservoir, and the parking lot of the Red Carpet Restaurant in Indianapolis.

"The first jump didn't bother me. It's after the first one that you became apprehensive. After about 25 or 30 jumps that feeling goes away and you begin to enjoy the sport."

Wolverton pointed that the average altitude for skydiving is 7,200 feet with the diver breathlessly pulling the cord at 2,200 feet. The free fall lasts for about 5,000 feet, or roughly 30 seconds.

The most dangerous facet of skydiving, according to Wolverton, is the wind. The jumper usually drops a piece of crepe paper to test the air velocity and wind direction.

A Daredevil Team

Wolverton and Daubenspeck make up a two man team calling

JV debaters win top trophy

DePauw's junior varsity debate team captured the top trophy for the affirmative division at the Junior Varsity Debate Tournament held at Indiana University last Saturday.

The DePauw team consists of freshmen Brian Baker and Kevin Cogan.

Top trophies were awarded to affirmative and negative categories on the subject of "There should be more controls over information gathering and utilization by the Government."

The tournament hosted 36 teams from 13 different schools. Participants included teams from Indiana University, Purdue University, Notre Dame, and DePauw, among others.

The Northern Illinois team captured the top trophy for the negative division.

The next regular debate meet will be held at Butler University in Indianapolis on Dec. 4. The contest will be for first year debaters.

themselves "The Chuting Stars Sky-diving Team."

They became the first men to parachute into Busch Stadium landing within 12 feet of second base on June 28, 1969.

Other air stunts include tossing footballs, baseballs, and flags during jumps. On one occasion the team played Santa Claus in mid-air.

With eight years and more than 2,000 jumps experience, Wolverton and Daubenspeck are insured by the Insurance Company of North America. They are protected with \$10,000 for each person for bodily damage, and \$5,000 for each accident for property damage.

The Beginner

Sport parachuting has been so successful that there are more than 500 active groups around the country, mostly at small airports.

The student parachutist takes pre-jump ground training classes, then is allowed to make static-line (automatic-opening) parachute jumps. The static-line is necessary until the beginner has mastered the "technique" for free fall jumps.

The student then enacts five second delayed falls from about 3,000 feet, until making 60 second delayed falls from 12,500 feet.

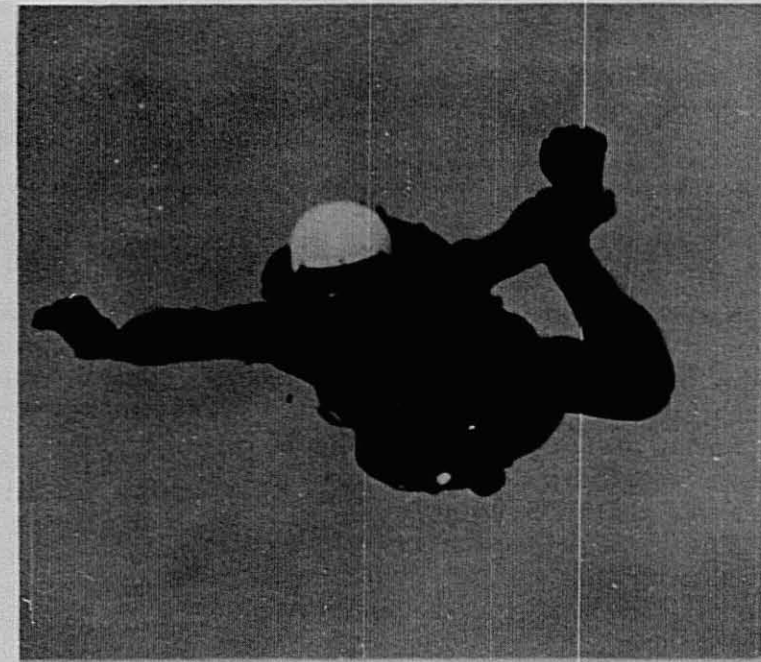
Wolverton commented on the "feeling" of skydiving by saying that when the chute opens, the jolt is equivalent to seven Gs.

"In three seconds your speed is reduced from 120 mph to 11 mph. It's quite a jolt, but it feels good. You don't complain because when you feel it, you know there is something up there over your head."

Cost

The minimum cost amounts to a total of \$83. Each jumper must supply his helmet, coveralls, boots, and goggles — about \$28. Club initiation and training fees add up to another \$25. With about \$3 per jump for the first ten jumps, the program totals about \$83.

Wolverton, recently married, operates "Jack's D-Z (Drop Zone) Tavern" in Indianapolis. In spite of his newly adopted family life and business, he jumps Wednesday afternoons and weekends at the Greencastle Airport.



Sky diving, with its thrill of free fall, is experiencing a new awakening as a modern sport throughout the country and in Greencastle. —Photo by Emmerich

Greencastle Sports

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Attention Sophomores

The SOPHOMORE VOCATIONAL COUNSELING PROGRAM is being offered by the Testing Bureau to assist sophomores in choosing a possible MAJOR. This program is designed primarily for those sophomores who have not decided upon a departmental or subject major.

Sophomores interested in this service must register in the Bureau of Testing and Research, Room 2 Harrison Hall.

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

BUREAU OF TESTING AND RESEARCH



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a few good miracles
along about now.

Like a miracle of love. And a miracle of dedication and concern for our fellow man. This is the work of the Priests and Brothers of Holy Cross. To serve our fellow man, and to make the world a better place in which to live. What about you? If a total commitment is what you're looking for, join us. Odds are you'll never turn water into wine, but you will help turn hatred into love. And that is the greatest miracle of them all.

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TV class features alums

Members of DePauw's television programming and producing class produced a 30-minute program, "DePauw's Everlasting Tradition," last Sunday on station WTHI in Terre Haut.

The show focused on famous personalities and graduates of DePauw, and included appearances by Ted Sanders, director of development and alumni services, and James Cook, associate director of alumni services.

Also appearing was freshman Debbie Asbury, a distant relative of pioneer Bishop Francis Asbury, after whom Asbury Hall is named.

Liza Seaman, hostess for last week's show and a member of the class, said she was surprised at the number of famous DePauw alumni. "Many impressive people have been here and gone on to become quite prominent," she said.

The show's theme and script were conceived and written by sophomore Tim Evans, the producer. The show was directed by Junior Rick Bancroft. The TV production class is under the direction of James Elrod, professor of speech.

Miss Seaman explained that members of the class rotate in

—letter

(Continued from page 3)

Foreign language — relevant requirement? (Yes, when you consider all the other requirements.)

John C. Korschot, Christopher Smith"

(Linda Geary)

—LSP

(Continued from Page 1)

ule, but she plans to continue her language.

The LSP program waives all requirements for 50 freshmen, who were selected at random. This begins a three year trial program for the LSP program.

various positions, and present a show on WTHI every other Sunday. Next week's program will feature serenades at DePauw.

Other programs the group has produced are features on diving, study abroad programs, winter term, and the security police force.

Examination schedule

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971

9:00 a.m.-9:00 MTWThF, MWThF, WF, and any three hours from listed four hour bank.

2:00 p.m.-3:00 MTWThF, TTh, and any three hours from listed four hour bank.

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1971

9:00 a.m.-11:00 MTWTh, TTh, and any three hours from listed four hour bank.

2:00 p.m.—All beginning languages

Thursday, Dec. 16, 1971

9:00 a.m.-8:00-10:00 T, 10:00-12:00 Th, 10:00 MTThF, and any three hours from listed four hour bank.

2:00 p.m.-1:00-3:00 M, 3:00-5:00 W, 1:00-3:00 M, and any three hours from listed four hour bank.

Friday, Dec. 17, 1971

9:00 a.m.-8:00 MTWThF, MWThF, WF, and any three hours from listed four hour bank.

2:00 p.m.-1:00 MTWThF, TWThF, WF, and any three hours from listed four hour bank.

Saturday, Dec. 18, 1971

9:00 a.m.-2:00 MTWThF, TWThF, TTh, and any three hours from listed four hour bank.

—what do you think?

"Last year my project took up a lot of time," said sophomore Geary George. "I spent about eight hours a day on it. I talked to a lot of people whose projects took up only one or two hours a day, and they were bored. I was busy all the time and I didn't have a chance to get bored."

George said he plans to do something this year that will take up about the same amount of time as his previous project. "I want to do something active, not like a reading project. Something I'm really interested in that you could spend a lot of time on, like ceramics."

Senior Larry Trimmer will be working at campus radio station WGRE during winter term. "I'd like to get a lot of practical radio experience," Trimmer said. He felt his project would be very worthwhile. "The topic is communications, and the mass media are very relevant," he said.

"During winter term when I don't have other work, I can devote a lot more time to the technical aspects of radio," Trimmer continued. "The technical aspects are very important in communication, and I think I'll learn a lot this way."

"I don't see that I'm getting much out of it," said junior Tom Gee. "You don't do enough during the month. You go to class for maybe an hour a day—there should be more to it than that." Gee said he felt that winter term could be worthwhile, however.



Trimmer

Gee

Thanksgiving Holiday Greetings
And Pizza
To You
From

GEORGE'S PIZZA

OL 3-4192

OL 3-4193

AWS shopping spree

AWS will sponsor a Christmas shopping trip to Indianapolis Saturday, Dec. 4. The trip will be taken by bus to Glendale Shopping Center, and will cost \$3.50 round trip.

The bus will leave from the student union building at 9 a.m., and will return at 3 p.m. Tickets for the trip may be purchased from sophomore members of the AWS projects board or from Miss Mitchell's office.

The deadline for ticket purchase is Monday, Nov. 29.

Women in Management?

Absolutely!

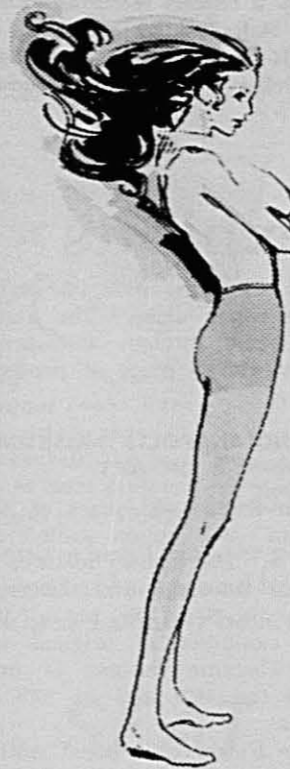
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Find out Opportunities for Women
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From Ms. Karen Corwin of Northwestern's
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Placement Office, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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Pit still closed-- Reckley is 'Goin Fishin'

By ALICE SHIRLEY
Staff Writer

A sign that says "See-you-in-Sept.; Goin' Fishin'" is posted in the front window of Harold Reckley's Chateau Theater in downtown Greencastle. Curiously, however, the middle of November has arrived, and Reckley still has not.

Reckley, manager of the Chateau for the past 35 years is not, however, on an extended fishing trip, but is recovering from a recent eye operation.

Reckley will reopen the Chateau

later this winter when he has fully recuperated.

According to Reckley, the Chateau Theater was originally a hardware store. It was later bought, he said, by two men who were financially unsuccessful, and was converted into the Castle Square Theater.

When Reckley took over the management of the theater in 1935, he changed the name of the theater to the Chateau. He also remodelled the front by tearing out the glass windows.

Reckley explained that the name

"Chateau" carries out the theme of the town, "castle". Other obvious examples, he added, are found in the name of the town, Greencastle, and in the name of the only other theater in town, the Voncastle.

Most DePauw students today, continued Reckley, know his theater simply as the Pit. He recalled that the nickname originated years ago with Richard E. Coffey, a past student and part time employee at the Chateau.

Reckley said Coffey jokingly claimed one day to his friends on campus that he had bought a share in the theater and had changed the name to The Armpit.

The nickname caught and was later changed to the Pit.

Reckley explained that he has always booked his movies by the DePauw calendar; "we cater to the kids," he said.

He also emphasized, "the movies I book have to be good, even if they're old. I don't want to show trash."

Reckley guarantees refunds to the customer who is dissatisfied with a movie that he strongly recommends. Reckley proudly declared, however, that no one has ever asked him for one.

To further encourage people to see the movies he brings to the Chateau, Reckley even holds a "see now, pay later" policy.

Mrs. Reckley, Reckley's oldest and most faithful employee at the Chateau, said "He's the popcorn man, I'm the cashier. We both are janitors."

She explained that they have had difficulty finding workers that do jobs the way they want them done.

When the Chateau first opened, recalled Mrs. Reckley, the tickets sold for 10 and 20 cents. They avoided raising prices until they



This "Goin' Fishin" sign is a familiar sight to DePauw students. The sign is up far longer than any fishing season and students often wonder if the 'Pit' will ever open.

were forced to because of inflation.

Mrs. Reckley takes the tickets right at the window. She explained that they do not want to hire someone to tear the tickets in half, nor do they want to sweep the ticket halves off the floor after the show.

Muffin tin

The ticket change container is a muffin tin. "It was there when I took the joint over," said Reckley, "and even though it has turned black with age, we've been using it since."

"The tin has just enough cups," Mrs. Reckley added with a chuckle, "one each for quarters, dimes, nickels, pennies, rubber bands, and hairpins."

Reckley has always been generous with his popcorn. If a student does not have enough money, Reckley said, he often sells the box at a reduced price. He gives it away free to DePauw moms and dads on their special weekends.

Reckley also designates one week each fall when DePauw freshmen can receive a free box of popcorn at The Chateau. In the same spirit, he gives away free popcorn to graduating seniors in the

spring.

Reckley recalled that sometimes students new to DePauw "sit in there and giggle and laugh and try to ruin the show." He responds by telling them to leave and never come back.

Several times, Reckley added, he has even called the fraternity or sorority president and has told them to keep the offender home.

Unusual incident

An unusual incident that remains vividly in Reckley's memory occurred one exceptionally warm March day. All the movie goers arrived at the Chateau in shorts and barefeet. "But when they came out," he said, "it was snowing!"

Although Reckley did not expect to settle in Greencastle when he first arrived, he bought a 200 acre farm and some other property in the Greencastle area.

Sixty-eight year old Reckley has no plans for retirement even though he finds the movie business "rough and discouraging."

"I love the kids," he said, "and I gotta keep doing something." According to Reckley, his "Goin' fishin'" sign is "just a habit", although he does find time to do a little.

dp

Focus
on
the Arts



The DePauw University choirs will present a concert featuring Psalms of David by Penderecki, "Laud to the Nativity" by Respighi, and two short pieces for multi-choirs at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Meharry Hall. Featured will be a woodwind ensemble, a percussion ensemble, and a brass choir.

Deckards at DPU

Area art exhibits

HERE

An exhibit of drypoint on plexiglass prints will be in DePauw's art center from Nov. 21 to Dec. 18.

A feature of DePauw's Fourteenth Annual Printmaker's Exhibit, the show will display the works of Matta D and John Silk Deckard.

The husband-wife team will present a public workshop on printmaking from 1 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 30 in the art center.

Matta D's prints draw on nature and mythological themes. Her husband works primarily in the production of drypoint intaglios on lucite and multiple sculptures.

The process of drypoint printing involves etching a picture into a piece of plexiglass. The etched

lines are filled with ink and the plate wiped clean. The plate is then run through the printing press with a piece of pre-soaked paper.

INDIANAPOLIS MUSEUM OF ART

"La Scala: 400 years of Stage Design" will be on exhibit until Dec. 5. The display features theatrical drawings and watercolors from La Scala in Milan, Italy. The exhibition of original stage and costume designs is drawn from the 16th and to 20th centuries.

The Folger collection, "Antiques English Silver" will be on display until Jan. 2. The collection features coffee pots, urns, sugar bowls, cream jugs, spoons, and candelabras.

This Week at WGRE

Today:

7:30 p.m.—"7:30 Curtain" with Debbe Asbury. Highlights from "My Fair Lady" starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison.
8:30 p.m.—"Nightlife" with host Eric Lanzl.
10:00 p.m.—one half with hour of news, weather and sports
10:30 p.m.—"Radio Free DePauw" with host Christopher Scott.

Tomorrow:

11:00 a.m.—"Radio Rostrum" with host Debby Aydelott, guest speaker is Dr. Walter Mueller.
Sunday:
All day classical music.

TOP TEN

1. Sunshine—Jonathan Edwards
2. Theme from Shaft—Isaac Hayes
3. Old Fashioned Love Song—3 Dog Night
4. Look at Yourself—Uriah Heep
5. Family Affair—Sly and the Family Stone
6. Hallelujah—Sweathog
7. Stones—Neil Diamond
8. Brand New Key—Melanie
9. Love—The Lettermen
10. Imagine—John Lennon

Come to the Tri-Delt

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Sunday, Nov. 21

5-8 p.m.

\$1.25 per person

PROCEEDS GO TO SCHOLARSHIP

W G Muelder**Ministry must influence attitude**

By **NANCY BARICKMAN**
Staff Writer

"We live in a pluralistic, multi-formed society in which the Christian ministry must assume the leading role in order to teach people how to feel, how to respond," Dr. Walter G. Muelder, dean of the Boston University School of Theology, said at Wednesday's chapel.

Muelder was selected as the 1971 speaker for the Matthew Simpson Lectureship which was established over 50 years ago in honor of Simpson, first president of Indiana Asbury. Muelder is an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church.

Ministry in next decade

Speaking on the shape of the ministry in the next decade, Muelder said that it will be the youth of today who will be in the positions of leadership by 1980.

Because of continual progress,

African playwright to teach lit course

African playwright Cheik A. M'dal will be at DePauw second semester as part of the African Study Center's expanded programs.

"This year's Fulbright-Hays Curriculum Grant" will enable us to have a Senegalese playwright teach a course on African literature for the first time in DePauw's history," Walter Brown, head of the African Study Center, said.

The playwright, Cheik A. M'dal, wrote *The Decision* and *The Exile of Albouiri* which won the 1969 Gold Medal at the Pan African Arts Festival in Algiers.

"He's a great resource person. I advise students to take advantage of this opportunity," Brown said.

The Center is involved in several other curriculum experiments this year with many plans for the future. First established in September, 1967, in the basement of Asbury, the Center was moved in 1970 to its present location, 321 S. Locust.

Acting as the focus for all African Studies research in the Great Lakes Colleges Association, DePauw's center is sponsoring the first year of studies abroad at the University of Dakar, Senegal.

Available at the center is a current events file for any students interested in a particular African country. John Akar, former ambassador to Sierra Leone, has loaned the center his art collection which also may be seen at any time during week days from

FOUND

Index cards for a research paper lost at the Pizza King last Monday night. The owner may pick them up there.



WALTER G. MUELDER

one-fourth of the labor force of the population will be between the ages of 25-34, approximately 25

million people.

The leaders will have to emerge from this group because there will not be a large enough supply in the 35-45 age group, he said.

Muelder said that the church, due to its ability to adapt to situations throughout history, must find ways of helping people find themselves in relationship to their society.

"Everyone has a desire to be recognized as a person, whether it be 'black is beautiful' or women's liberation. People are afraid to find themselves because they are afraid they will find good in themselves. That goodness will place demands on you through God and people just aren't ready to accept that," Muelder said.

Didn't need drugs

Muelder commented that the youth of today did not need to turn to drugs. He also felt that they are too passive and need to bring their frustrations in to an active forward motion.

"The Christian faith can nurture, correct, strengthen and understand society in context with new modes of creative thinking," he said. Learning to pray can place man in context with reality."

According to Muelder, the Christian ministry has much to offer society because of its heritage of Jesus Christ, the tradition of flexibility and adaptability, and the ease with which the church comes to terms with the forces at work in our society today.

University calendar

Friday, Nov. 19 — Convocation: A selection of *The Canterbury Tales*, Rob Inglis, Austrian Actor;

Saturday, Nov. 20 — Alpha Omicron Pi Philanthropic Day; Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha house dances; Women's Volleyball, Earlham, here;

Sunday, Nov. 21 — DePauw Art Exhibition: Contemporary American Printmakers Exhibit through Dec. 18; Delta Gamma Alumnae Tea; Delta Delta Delta Spaghetti Supper; DePauw University Choir Concert

Monday, Nov. 22 — DePauw Department Heads' Meeting

Nov. 29-Dec. 3 — Registration for second semester and winter term

Nov. 29-Dec. 18 — Registration for sorority rush

Nov. 30 — Kappa Pi art sale

Dec. 1 — Basketball against Wabash, here

Dec. 2-4 — Little Theatre

A-1 DEMSTERBUCKS
IN HIS
A-1 Pegger Jeans
in
TWINKLIN' BABES
Dancin'
AND
Romancin'
ON THE
"GREAT WHITE WAY"

These A-1 Pegger Jeans have bush pockets, patch back pockets. The low snug fit looks great on guys and girls. \$10-\$11

"...and when Demster picked up the injured ant eater and began tapdancing to Brahms' Lullaby, believe me America, I wept!"
Fred C. Dobbs

SEAT COVERS
AN A-1 PICTURE
They Leave You Panting

Have a Happy Turkey Day at the Hub

Sunday, Nov. 21, when you can get your turkey and gobble it too!
TURKEY MANHATTAN AND CRANBERRY SAUCE . . . only 85¢

BANANA SPLITS are back! Get Yours for only 65¢

The Weight Watchers Supreme: Large Vanilla or Cherry Tabs only 15¢ (Sat. & Sun. only)

THANKSGIVING BUSES Chicago and Suburbs

—Tues. (Nov. 23) 4:15 to Chicago Loop
—Wed., 11:00 to Pk. Ridge—Wilmette
—Wed., 11:00 to La Grange

Buses Returning 4:00 Sunday
FOR RESERVATIONS: Bob McMahon, OL 3-5533

Tiger soccermen finish season with 7 wins: 'how sweet it is'

By TOM SCHWAB
Sports Writer

There is a passenger railroad service in Greencastle. Although it runs at odd hours, it travelled over 1400 miles this fall. The train — the Tiger Express. The passengers — DePauw's Soccer Team.

Whistling through stops like Chicago and Valparaiso the engineering crew has brought back some valuable cargo in the past months. Goods from home and abroad have totaled seven soccer victories, three losses, and one tie. In all DPU's history the yield has not been topped.

This record places Old Gold third in the Illinois-Indiana Soccer Conference. Highlighting the season was a string of six con-

secutive wins reeled off by DePauw to foster a berth among the top seven kicking squads in five states.

Post season honors have never blanketed the Tigers as they did this year. First team All Conference honors went to forward Emmanuel Roberts and center halfback Isaac Kandakai. Roberts accumulated 23 out of the total 38 season goals. Kandakai knocked in a total five scores and double the number of assists. Second All Conference places were awarded to sophomore fullback Dave Judd and rookie goalie Terry Tobin.

All Indiana honors went to three men. Roberts and Kandakai made the first team squad and fullback Ken Ritz secured an alternate po-

sition. These men will journey to Ball State for the All Indiana East-West soccer match-up this weekend.

Averaging over twenty shots on goal a contest and almost four goals per 88 minutes, the fine DPU defense was evenly balanced by the aggressive offensive line. Most noteworthy is the fact that another fine season is predicted for next year's "much improved DePauw." The Tigers' finalized their season's performance after the Wabash clash and their motto "How Sweet It Is!" should echo through their lockerroom for many years.

Alpha Phi cops V-ball tourney

The women of Alpha Phi are volleyball champions of the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) intramural volleyball tournament.

The tournament began Oct. 13, with all 14 women's living units participating. The final games were played Wednesday night. Alpha Phi won over Tri-Delt to capture the championship, and Pi Phi and Alpha Chi vied for the third place spot with Pi Phi winning.

The next WRA intramural activity will be basketball, which will begin sometime second semester.

The scores for the Alpha Phi-Tri Delt game were:

1st game—Phi's 11 - Tri Delt's 0

2nd game — Tri Delt's 15 - Phi's 8

3rd game — Phi's 15 - Tri Delt's 8

The scores for the Pi Phi - Alpha Chi game were:

1st game — Pi Phi 15 - Alpha Chi 4

THE FACTS ABOUT WOMAN'S MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

The New York State Abortion Act provides for the performance of abortions by licensed physicians in accredited hospitals and their affiliated out-patient clinics, up to and including the twenty-fourth week of pregnancy. There is no residency required for a therapeutic abortion and for those seventeen years or older, parental consent is not necessary.

The Woman's Medical Asst. (WMA) is a self-supporting organization whose function is to assist those women confronted with problem pregnancies. WMA makes all necessary arrangements with Board Certified obstetricians and gynecologists in fully accredited hospitals and clinics. This medical attention can be provided within 24 hours after your initial contact. If necessary, we will gladly assist in transportation arrangements.

For immediate confidential information and assistance, call:

WOMAN'S MED. ASST.

Philadelphia 215-878-5800
Miami 305-754-5471
Atlanta 404-524-4781
New York 212-582-4740
Chicago 312-922-0777
Detroit 313-961-1775

8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Seven days a week.

Please, don't delay! There is no need in today's world for illegal or expensive abortions.



The decapitated head of the DePauw Tiger, symbolic of DePauw football prowess, lies on the floor of the Hub following the season conclusion last week. DePauw ended the year with a 1-8 record.

Cross country team waits for next year

Competing in the final meet of the season on Saturday, Nov. 13, the DePauw cross-country team traveled to Wheaton College in Illinois for the small college division NCAA finals.

Conditions could not have been better for the 500 contestants. The course was a runner's dream, with rolling hills, forests and lakes, and the mildly cool temperature added to the ideal conditions.

Under these conditions, the Tiger's top distance ace, Tom Rust, was able to run an excellent race covering the five-mile course in 26:40 and finished in 134th place.

Following Rust were runners Dee Moon and Andy Carter, finishing 248th and 279th respectively.

Although the season has seemed somewhat dismal because of injuries and sickness, next year promises to be much better, especially if Rust, Moon, Carter and Oliver return in good condition.

All that is needed is a fifth man to complete the scoring, and Coach Robert Harvey is currently working on recruiting some top notch high school harriers.

The Tigers finished the season in fifth place in ICC standings.

dp Sports

The Longshot

Bengal football sinks

By DOUG LONG, Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the DePauw Football Tigers ended the dismal 1971 campaign with a 16-7 loss to Wabash College. The loss made the Tigers record stand at 1-8.

The seven points that the Tigers managed to score against Wabash accounted for one twelfth of the touchdown scoring for Coach Mont's gridders accomplished this season.

The 1971 Football Tigers only scored twelve touchdowns the whole year. With this meager point production there is no wonder the season was as poor as it was.

On the other hand DePauw's opponents accounted for 24 touchdowns. With the addition of field goals and extra points DePauw scored a mere 91 points the whole season for an average of 10 points a game.

DePauw's opponents recorded 207 points for the season for an average of 23 points a game.

Robinson leads Tigers

Right behind Robinson in both categories was freshman Bart Simpson. Simpson garnered 361 yards on the ground and scored three touchdowns.

Simpson was a late season replacement for Robinson who suffered a leg injury in the mid-season and played only rarely after that.

Quarterback Jim Abram was next in the rushing department with 334 yards and Dick Tewksberry was fourth with 201 yards. All total DePauw gobbled up 1185 yards on the ground.

In the passing department 895 yards were accounted for. Steve Rales was the leading receiver with 27 receptions for 405 yards and 2 touchdowns. Norm Brown, hobbled by a bad knee much of the season and who really didn't get much playing time, caught 13 passes for 129 yards. Don Rosebaum caught 10 passes for 127 yards.

Defense intercepts ten passes

The Tiger defense picked off ten passes. Bob Schaeffer and Pete O'Day were tops in this department with three apiece. Jim Caesar was next with two.

But the story of the season was reflected in the fumble department where the Tigers fumbled 45 times losing a total of 23 of the errant balls to the oppositions. Many of these fumbles broke up long drives by the offense and seemed to come at the most inopportune times.

Leading scorer for the Tigers was Jim Robinson who accounted for five touchdowns. Another running back Bart Simpson added another three as he replaced the injured Robinson in the later stages of the season when little number 40 got hurt.

'WILLARD' TEARS 'EM UP!

"It makes Hitchcock's 'The Birds' look like a stroll through the park."

—Dorothy Manners, King Features Syndicate



"This is not a film to see alone!" — Cue Magazine

Fri.—Sat.—Sun.

Features at 7:38 & 9:30

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