

# Grottick report proposes CAM-Gobin split

By MARY HILL,  
Managing Editor

A wave of criticism has erupted from students in the campus Christian Action Movement (CAM), faculty members, and lay leaders of the church in response to the annual report of Rev. James Grottick, minister of Gobin Memorial Church.

Grottick presented his report to the charge conference of the church on Nov. 23.

The report made seven observations on the value of CAM, among which were included: "It is obvious that CAM does not produce the goods.

"It is obvious that as it is and for some time has been, CAM caters for only one small section of the campus population.

"It is patently obvious that the separation of the student work from Gobin has not helped the student work."

## Includes suggestions

Grottick's report also included some suggestions as to what the future of CAM should be.

"Suggest that CAM seek ways and means (through the right channels and in the proper manner) to call a halt to the 'out-movement' of the CAM organization.

"If this cannot or will not be done — then suggest that

with goodwill . . . we sever connections with CAM and (because it is needed, both by students and by Gobin) fashion within the local Church a student work which shall be well-and-truly-rooted in the Church.

"Suggest that we seek the best advice possible for the initiation of such a venture. I am concerned that — the Students' needs (not necessarily the desires of just a small group) are met, a solid influence — positive and not negative — shall be brought to bear upon them, the ministry shall be wider and more strongly church based than it has been, is, and if something is not done soon, will be in the future."

Dallas Gulley, a student who was present at the meeting of the charter conference, explained that the meeting was held to present reports on the progress of the church.

"What actually occurred," he continued, "was a 2½ hour discussion on Gobin's relationship to the Christian Action Movement. Rev. Grottick presented his report, including a 3½ page attack on CAM's ministry."

The members of Gobin present at the charter conference accepted Grottick's report 16-7.

Grottick's report was fol-

lowed by the report of Dr. James Johnson, local physician and retiring lay leader of the church.

The section of his report which includes his observations on Grottick's report on CAM begins: "It seems to me that many of the accusations against CAM are unfounded and unfair and the proposals unwise."

## Measure effectiveness?

Johnson continued to make the observation that CAM's effectiveness cannot be easily measured and that "it is not obvious at all that separation of student work from Gobin has not helped student work."

Explaining its separation from the institutional church, Johnson explained "CAM by its ecumenical nature, can (and does) influence students who cannot be reached by the church or the college chaplain. The church needs every channel of outreach to students it can get."

Regarding the proposals of Grottick in relation to CAM, Johnson advised that "Gobin

should not call a halt to the out-movement of any Christian work."

He also suggested that Gobin should fashion its own student work "just like all other denominations in town" and "its efforts should be cooperative, not conflicting nor competitive with CAM."

Mrs. Robert Eccles, part-time secretary of CAM, explained that the responsibility of the organization is not to Gobin Church.

As stated in the by-laws of CAM, the board of directors of the organization, which is

its supervisory and controlling body, "is associated with the Indiana Commission for United Ministries in Higher Education (ICUMHE). Through it, the Board affirms its ecumenical ministry on the DePauw University Campus."

CAM, although owing its financial support to the United Methodist Church until January 1971, became ecumenical in the summer of 1969.

At that time the Southern Indiana Conference of the church voted for all campus

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# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 25 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1970

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## Studies proposal to go to faculty

The proposal for a Liberal Studies Program, which would enable a student to select an individual course cur-

riculum free of all conventional requirements, will be presented to the faculty for approval Monday, Dec. 7.

The Liberal Studies program is the second part of a two-part proposal for a change in graduation requirements formulated by the Educational Policy Committee. The complete proposal, including the division of courses into 5 divisions instead of departments, was first presented at last month's faculty meeting and was tabled for one month.

Chairman of the Ed Policy Committee Frederick Bergmann, head of the English department, said he is optimistic about the proposal's passage.

The Liberal Studies Program, according to the proposal, "will give the student and his advisors an opportunity to look at the resources or the University, to evaluate courses and programs open to the student, and allows the student to shape his own aca-

demical program and educational future."

Bergmann said that if this proposal is approved, it possibly will go into effect next fall.

During the first three years of the program's implementation, he explained, enrollment would be limited to 50 students each year. At the end of this time a subcommittee would be set up to assess the successes and/or failures of the program.

A participant in the Liberal Studies Program, according to the proposal, must complete either a) a departmental or subject major or b) a Liberal Studies major.

Those selecting the former are required to pass a comprehensive examination for their particular major in order to receive their degree.

A Liberal Studies major requires a student to pass a comprehensive examination similar to those given for area majors.

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## Fleming to head newspaper staff

This issue of *The DePauw* marks the first to be edited by Mike Fleming, chosen second semester editor Monday night by Publications Board.

Fleming is editing this issue and Tuesday's from Vienna, Austria. Running the show until he reappears second semester will be newly-elected managing editor Mary Hill and news editor Bill Watt.

Fleming, a senior, joined *The DePauw* staff the second semester of his freshman year. He has served as copy and proof editor, staff editor and news editor.

Hill, a second semester junior, has held the positions of copy and proof editor, staff editor and city editor.

Junior Watt takes over the position of news editor. He has served *The DePauw* as feature editor.

Bill Cantor takes over the position of business manager.

Junior Jeff Wright was retained as advertising manager, and junior Kathy Scott as circulation manager. Jane Engeldinger, also a junior, remains production manager.

New feature editor is sophomore Jean Hawkins. Haw-



Mary Hill and Bill Watt were elected Monday night by Publications Board as managing editor and news editor, respectively, of next semester's *The DePauw*. Chosen as editor was Mike Fleming, who is abroad this semester. —Photo by Emmerich

kins has served as copy and proof editor. Sophomore Mark Hungate was retained as sports editor; sophomore Bob Emmerich was appointed photography editor.

Junior Melinda Littleton, former managing editor, was elected staff editor; junior Jane Gruhl was also retained in that position. Sophomores Jim Stewart and Karen Ei-

chert and junior Faye Nichols were elected new city editors.

New copy and proof editors are sophomores Robb Miller, Susie Vaughn and Margie Lamkin.

*The DePauw* will be edited over winter term by a special interim project staff coordinated by Thomas A. Emery, assistant professor of English and *The DePauw* adviser.

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# 'Brodie' reminiscent of Hoosier joke

By **SHAUN HIGGINS**

An old Hoosier joke tells of a Depression Era farmer who was faced with near starvation following a crop failure. For days, as food supplies dwindled, he tried to hide the facts from his family.

Finally, faced with no other choice, he approached his wife: "Hon," says he, "I've got good news and bad news. I'll give you the bad news first: We ain't got nothing to eat but cow manure. The good news is: We got lots of it."

The joke came to mind during Wednesday night's dress rehearsal of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," on the Little Theatre stage.

### Lack of restraint

First, the bad news:

The Little Theatre production, directed by James Elrod, is well-conceived, but poorly executed. This stems in part from a lack of restraint on the part of the lead player, Mrs. Martha Cowen, who portrays Jean Brodie, a hung-up teacher - leader - counselor - and - life - long - influence.

Jean Brodie is a romantic and Mrs. Cowen interprets her as such. Jean Brodie is a dreamer, however disoriented, and Mrs. Cowen again interprets her as such.

But despite this apparent understanding of the role, Mrs.

## Senate approval replaces election

Campus-wide elections for the 12 at-large Student Senate positions have been cancelled because only 12 applications were received by the Student Government office.

The names of the 12 applicants will be put before Senate for approval Wednesday Dec. 9.

The applicants are: Paul Akridge, Charles Bark, Greg Delesandro, Bob Ebe, Sander Esserman, Stephen Festa, Jean Hawkins, Martin Kean, Einar Olsen, Tom Schuck, Mark Scott, and Bill Watt.

Cowen lacked the subtlety to make Jean Brodie a believable character.

Jean Brodie, despite her eccentricities, is supposed to be a lasting influence to her students.

But Mrs. Cowen's performance does not support the play's ending. She comes on so strong that one can feel nothing but pity for poor Je...

The interpretation would lead one, no matter how young and impressionable, to conclude only that Miss Brodie is "crackers." To put it simply the performance is "too damn much," despite some moments of well-executed feeling.

### Not bad, not good

The rest of the cast, with two notable exceptions, was

neither bad nor good. They were there and they neither added to nor detracted from the general worth of the play.

The two exceptions were Vicki Zink and Kathy Robbins. Miss Zink finally has come of age on the DePauw stage and we were pleased to see her cast in a role which allowed her to express emotional depth.

She had spark, her delivery was polished and intelligent, her movement smooth and her facial expressions strong.

She plays the part of one of Miss Brodie's pupils, one who rebels but is caught in the web of Miss Brodie's teachings, unable to escape the woman's influence.

Miss Robbins gave her usually fine performance. She is cast as a nun (Miss Zink in later years) and is the prime mover of the play, acting as narrator of the story.

### DZ OFFICERS

Recently elected Delta Zeta officers are: president, Judy Davis; personnel chairman, Becky Jones; treasurer, Carol Price; house manager, Debby Rogers; and pledge trainer, Jane Dew.



Miss Brodie lectures her students.



Miss Brodie (Martha Cowen) and Lloyd (Roland Schinbeckler).

Three very good to excellent bicycle riders looking for a campus organization to sponsor them as a team in Little 500. Responsibility of the organization will be to cover the costs of keeping the team and machinery running well. You pay, we win. Contact Don Town or Pete Horst, Ext. 413.

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### Functional set

More good news: Elrod's set is functional and is in itself a commentary on the lead character. The set is black and white, just as everything in Jean Brodie's life is black or white.

There are no shades of gray in the world of an eccentric tilting at modern windmills in her search for Romance.

Despite the criticisms, "Jean Brodie" is a play to be seen. It is based on the novel by Muriel Spark, one of our better modern authors, and deals with pertinent questions of personal relations.

Curtain goes up tonight and again tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.



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# The DePauw Editorials

## Innovative reform

Educational reform, in its most exciting and innovative form, is being voted on by the faculty Monday night. The second part of the educational policy committee's proposal, the liberal studies program, divorced from the general graduation requirement recommendations, will be evaluated.

The liberal studies program, which allows a highly individualized curriculum free of all conventional course requirements, will allow students to mold their own academic experiences, as well as their future development. The program's success will ensure a more meaningful and relevant educational experience for the entire DePauw community.

The program demonstrates a recognition that every student who enrolls in the University is not searching for the same type of academic fulfillment. For the student who enrolls undecided as to his future vocational plan, a general background of course offerings is valuable for it allows him to choose a focal point from a wide range of alternatives. However, for the student who enters college with a decided career field the requirements for graduation, although relevant to a liberal arts college, create an initial feeling of apathy and boredom. The new liberal studies program would alleviate the indifference of the goal-oriented student, who, with the advice and counsel of a two-member faculty committee, would be allowed to choose those courses most pertinent to his proposed career.

Furthermore, the proposal, exhibiting an in-depth study and evaluation of educational advancement in the University, provides for careful selective and administrative procedures

The liberal studies proposal must be applauded as a far-reaching and innovative educational step—one which anticipates the future demands of higher education.

—managing editor

### THE DEPAUW — SPRING 1970

#### Editorial

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# Reader Forum

Dear Editor,

I read with interest the interview with Lt. Col. Griswold, head of the DePauw AFROTC program, which you published on Nov. 10.

It seems to me Griswold misunderstands the nature of the complaints against ROTC. This is not entirely his fault. ROTC is frequently attacked for the wrong reasons, and Griswold has done well to refute these charges.

I would hope that no reasonable person, however radical, would seriously claim that AFROTC at DePauw is run along the lines of military dictatorship, only one point of view presented, and a rigid discipline enforced.

There are two more serious charges which are made against ROTC at DePauw and at all universities. These, Griswold fails to consider.

The first charge is that ROTC serves no valid educational purpose, and therefore has no place in a university curriculum. There is at least as much educational value in a military science course as in football.

There is simply no general agreement on a definition of education, and it seems unreasonable to attack a particular department as being "unacademic" or "uneducational."

The only charge made against ROTC which is worth considering is the political charge.

A member of AFROTC at DePauw, whether he recognizes it or not, is from this viewpoint a political criminal. Insofar as the University is involved, every member of the University community has a political responsibility to fight for the termination of DePauw's contract with the Air Force.

In short, the argument is the same as that applied to defense research. University support of ROTC is a political act. Political acts have political consequences, and evoke hostile political responses.

Those who choose to associate themselves, and the University, with such activities, must be prepared to defend themselves politically.

## The DePauw

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

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

Unfortunately, they rarely recognize that they have made a political decision. The task is to make the political cost of retaining ROTC so high that it will disappear from this and all other campuses.

Herbert S. Levine  
 Assistant professor  
 of history

Dear Editor,

I imagine I should be happy with the editorial appearing in the Nov. 20 issue of *The DePauw*. The editor finally came out and took a stand on something.

Such things happen so seldom on this campus, the editorial might be looked at as a refreshing change.

However, I do not choose to look at it as such. I read the article as a vicious attack on one student, who in my opinion did not "sell out" to the Board or to anyone else.

The editorial assumes the essential goodness of autonomy in visitation. Although I certainly agree there are many good points to such autonomy, a great many students have not even heard the points brought against autonomy.

Totally absent from the article on the front page and the editorial were ideas such as a) we students have not obeyed the rules we helped make just over a year ago, let alone enforce them b) the idea of a DePauw community

would degenerate c) the legal questions involved were substantial.

The more important idea brought up, though, was the apparent kow-towing to the Board of Trustees.

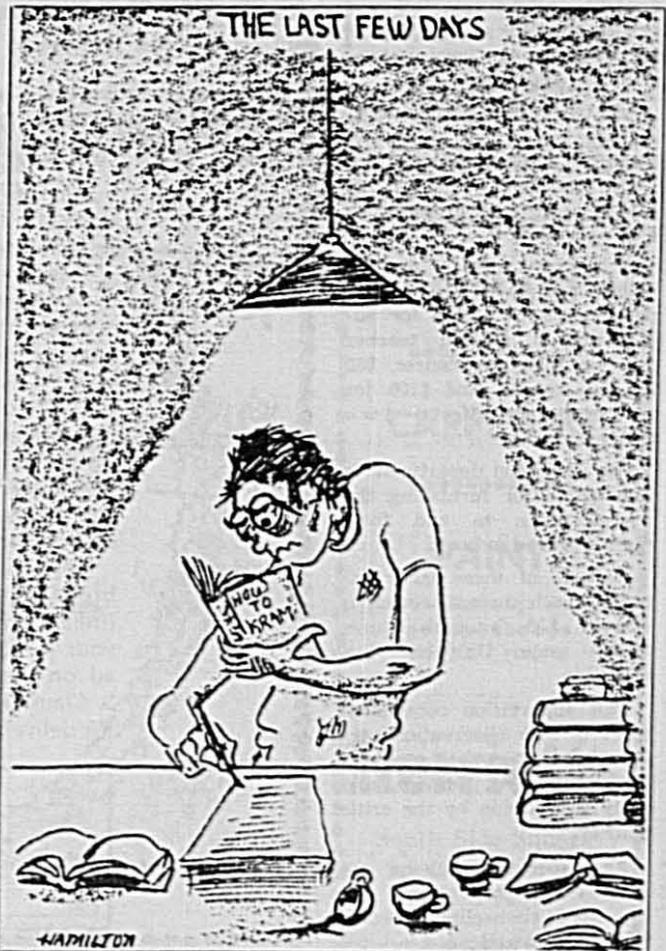
The DePauw has unfortunately forgotten that the university community must take into consideration such members of the community as the alumni, the parents who foot many of our bills, and possibly those people who are contemplating DePauw for their college education. Their presence would most probably have killed the motion without any further ado.

The Board did authorize the existence of CCC and as such obviously has the right to revoke the authorization. Asking for confrontation when communication is only one year old is just biting the hand that feeds us (or pays for us).

I would applaud that member of CCC and the student body who put such communication above the cry of his constituency, and voted against the proposal.

Although it might be nice to try autonomy, we forget that even as students, we are members of a community that is largely against the ideas of visitation autonomy, and we must live in accordance with the larger norms if we are to have a community at all.

Rod Wilson



# UB schedules lectures, film festival for interim

The Union Building Board (UB) is offering several activities during interim including a film festival, folk concerts and a lecture series.

Five films comprise the film festival. Two of these are documentaries: Time for Burning, Jan. 8, and Face of War, Jan. 10. Others are Wild in the Streets, Jan. 13; The Fixer, Jan. 17; and I Love You Alice B. Toklas, Jan. 25. There will be a charge of 25 cents for admission and the films will be shown at 8 p.m.

### Folk concerts

Groups for the folk concerts have not yet been chosen, but will probably be local talent, according to Harry Cangany, coordinator of Union Board activities during interim. Interested people are encouraged to leave their name at the UB office.

Three lectures will be given in the Last Lecture Series. The series consists of speeches delivered by DePauw professors, though the subjects of the lectures do not necessarily pertain to the professors' area of

## Student teaching program 'costly'

According to Ned B. MacPhail, head of the education department, the cost DePauw absorbs for its student teaching program is "very expensive and quite complex."

All DePauw student teachers are supervised by "critic teachers." The salary these "critic teachers" receive is based upon their experience and education.

A teacher with a masters degree and five years of experience is paid \$50 for supervising a student teacher for less than one course, \$60 for one course, and \$100 for one and one-half to two courses.

The education department is responsible for furnishing the transportation to and from their assigned schools.

Because of these large expenses, each student teacher is charged \$30 for each course taught under University supervision.

This supervision consists of three or four observation periods by the student's education department advisor, and daily supervision by the critic teacher.

Any special problems are given extra consideration and necessary counseling, according to MacPhail.

study. The name "Last Lecture Series" means that the topic discussed by a professor is the topic on which he would want to deliver the last lecture of his career.

### Lecture series

The "Last Lecture Series" was dropped four years ago for "unknown reasons" Cangany said. He added that if the lectures are a success during interim they will be continued second semester.

"Finally the UB is striving to present activities to the students that they think the students will like," Cangany said. The UB's purpose, he explained, is to involve students in Union Building activities.

A complete schedule of UB activities will be posted soon.

## DGs plan annual Holly House sale

The annual Delta Gamma Holly House Bazaar will be sponsored this Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the chapter house, 801 S. Locust.

Handmade gifts, personalized Christmas tree ornaments and homemade cookies and candies will be on sale. Proceeds from the bazaar go to the Delta Gamma service project, sight conservation and aid to the blind.

# Illusionist reveals ESP Kole 'discovers' Christ

By JEAN HAWKINS  
Feature Editor

"This will no doubt be the most unusual program you've ever witnessed."

With these words Kent Cochran of the Campus Crusade for Christ introduced Andre Kole, illusionist, and his program, "Unmasking the Unknown."

Commenting on the small percentage of the senses which are developed, Kole proceeded to demonstrate finger-seeing, a type of extrasensory perception (ESP).

Using adhesive tape, he completely covered his eyes, and blindfolded himself. Volunteers from the audience held objects flat in their hands. Kole "felt" the air six inches above the objects.

"It feels like a metal object," he said, then guessed it was a key. He identified two more objects, a necklace and a glasses case.

Another part of the demonstration was his detection of color—still blindfolded. Kole picked out a blue scarf from a rack of four, each a different color.

Concluding this part of his show, he read the word SHIP off an index card — his fingers not actually touching the writing.

"There you have a visible demonstration of the fourth dimension," he commented.

The first half of the program concluded with more "tricks,"

as he called this part of the show.

Kole told the story of the great escape artist Harry Houdini and his wife's unsuccessful attempts to contact him after his death. On his deathbed he promised he would try to reach her, and over the next ten years she attended fruitless seances.

Houdini himself had tried to contact his dead mother for many years, with no success.

To the question, "Do the dead return?" Kole said, "I believe willfull contact is not possible."

In the second half of the program Kole spoke of his discovery of Christ through his experience as an illusionist. Kole said he was approaching the "miracles of Christ" from the viewpoint of an illusionist.

"There's a vast difference between religion and Christianity," he said.

He explained that his approach to Christianity was that of a personal relationship with the "living God."

Calling the present age a "climax in history," he said many of the prophecies of the second coming mentioned in the Bible were coming true, including the increase of famine, wars, and drug usage.

"Our hope is not in man, government, or religion," he said, "but in this person Jesus of Nazareth."



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# Profs, students respond to short semester

The end of the shortened semester has caught students with piles of books to read and professors with papers to grade.

In pite of this end-of-semester rush, most are waiting to form an opinion of the "short" semester until the winter term has been evaluated.

Student and faculty response to winter term and the shortened semester have brought out complications, headaches, and advantages of the 4-1-4 program.

### FACULTY SPEAKS OUT

"The winter term will have to justify the disadvantages of the short semester," according to Agnes Porter, assistant professor of Romance languages. "The quality of my courses hasn't suffered, but the quantity has. I can't cover the same amount of material adequately."

Robert Calvert, instructor in political science, agreed that some material had to be dropped with the shortened semester. "I find it necessary to telescope some topics, and

drop others. But I feel this is a price worth paying if the winter term is successful."

Associate professor of English Frank Gilmer and Clifton Phillips, head of the history department, have been relatively unaffected by the change in schedule. Both said that they were teaching their courses as they have in the past.

The absence of reading week has seemed to cause the most controversy. "I think the greatest hardship is on the professors," Porter said. "I'll be grading papers into my Christmas holiday." Both Calvert and Phillips assigned reading week books to be read throughout the semester, and some professors have scheduled additional class meetings per week to compensate for the lack of time.

The end of a semester is always a hectic time, Phillips pointed out, though this semester seems more so.

### STUDENT RESPONSE

"I think that most students and professors have failed to

take the shorter semester into consideration," said sophomore Marianne Cox. "Consequently work has accumulated."

"I previously used reading week to catch up," said junior Janet Bloom, "though I have learned the importance of keeping up during the semester."

Bloom emphasized that she was having to take exams and turn in papers right before finals.

Sophomore Tom Thornburg felt that "some students are incapable of preparing for finals in two or three days."

Cox, however, found reading week to be a prolonged period of tension. "Now everything will be over in a few days."

Cox said that extra reading and more classes during the semester "puts quite a rush on the student."

### FINAL EXAMS

Most final exams this year

will be comprehensive in nature, covering material studied over the entire semester.

According to Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of the University and professor of history, there is no connection between the new calendar, which excludes the former week-long reading week period, and the exam schedule.

Some students were under the impression that final exams would only cover the material from the last hourly exam to the final.

### INTERIM EVALUATION

As in the past, the individual instructor will determine the amount of material covered by the final exam, and the type of exam it will be.

Student response to the winter term program will be available next semester.

Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of the University, said that in addition to the pre-winter term questionnaire

which students have been asked to turn in at registration, there will be a questionnaire circulated after winter term is over.

The results from the two questionnaires will constitute an evaluation of winter term from both a prospective and a retrospective viewpoint.

Ling said that there seems to be a tremendous amount of enthusiasm among the students for winter term, especially for off-campus projects.

He added that winter term provides the student with the opportunity to explore areas that may be related to his major, or branch out to examine widely divergent topics of interest.

## No accident charge filed in double-fatality crash

Charges will not be filed in the Nov. 21 accident which resulted in the death of senior Polly Hansen, according to Communications Officer Lester Shirley of the Terre Haute state police.

Shirley explained that Miss Hansen was evidently at fault in the case and that no arrests will be made against the driver of the other vehicle which hit Miss Hansen broadside.

A passenger in the second car, Hazel Kable of Sullivan, Ind., died Tuesday Dec 1. She was injured critically in the

Nov. 21 accident, and died at 9:07 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The second car was driven by Walter McCannon of Carlisle, Ind.

### Statues for sale

Haven't you always wanted your very own buddha statue?

They are available from Eric E. Matthiesen, instructor in speech, who is now making them upon request.

It all began when Little Theatre needed four statues for *Black Comedy*. One of the buddhas had to break for each performance.

Matthiesen came to the rescue by agreeing to make them, since he is currently enrolled in the ceramics class at DePauw.

The buddhas were so popular that six cast and crew members requested them.

Matthiesen is now taking orders and charging seven dollars apiece. The statues are about twelve by eight inches and are glazed green.

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# B-ballers debut 'less than impressive'

By MARK HUNGATE

The DePauw Tiger basketball's debut was something less than impressive in their opening loss to Wabash, 74-70.

The Bengals appeared nervous and forced several shots

in the early going.

Poor shooting was the cause of many Tiger woes as usually accurate Larry Johnson had trouble getting started, as he went 0-5 in the first half.

The 6'4" senior finally found the range in the second period, as he hit 6-7.

DPU's field goal percentage was 41 per cent as compared to Wabash's 47 per cent. Both teams' free throw shooting

showed room for improvement as each hit a little over 50 per cent.

Tiger sophomore Gary Pittenger and Caveman Tom Martella tied for game scoring honors. Pittenger, in his first varsity game, showed an extreme amount of poise in the early going, as he contributed 13 of his 22 in the first half of action.

Three other men hit in

double-figures as both Jay Frye and Steve Overman hit 13 points, and Larry Johnson connected for 12, all in the second half.

Pittenger, was strong on the boards on both ends, as were Larry Johnson and Steve Overman. Overman hauled down 16 caroms, while both Johnson and Pittenger had 12, as DPU outrebounded the visitors 54-45.

After trailing the entire first half, the Tigers took the lead with about 8 minutes to go. DePauw extended their advantage to 7, at 67-60, but couldn't hang on, as Wabash scored ten straight points to ice the game.

A great brawl erupted at the end of the contest as some intentional fowling got out of hand and some of the crowd got involved. Things were cleared up and the game finally ended 74-70.

The Tigers will battle Centre College Friday night and Transylvania on Saturday night. Centre's starting lineup resembles Tigers in height, as their center goes 6'4", 205 lbs.

They use the give and go a lot, and prefer to get the ball off the boards and run the fast break. DeWitte, their center, carries a 22-point average and likes to move inside.

## Wabash, Central voted into ICC

Wabash College and Indiana Central College were voted into membership in the Indiana Collegiate Conference Nov. 24.

In addition to these two new members, the all-Indiana league is comprised of Butler, DePauw, Evansville, St. Joseph and Valparaiso. The ICC was inaugurated in 1950-51.

Professor Andrew Mehall of St. Joseph College made the announcement as the climax of the ICC's annual two-day fall meeting. Mehall is chairman of the ICC's faculty-athletic representatives.

Both schools have been invited to participate in all conference tournaments and meets during the school year. Active participation by the two new members appears likely, depending upon their ability to work.

Wrestling and swimming meets this winter permit possible participation, and golf, track and tennis are likely this spring.

Full participation in football, baseball and basketball will take longer, with activity in all three planned to be fully initiated by the fall of 1973.

Scheduling complications, especially in basketball and football, however, may postpone the target dates.

## Hinkle plaque

The Indiana Collegiate Conference has announced a new award, the Tony Hinkle Honor Plaque, which will be awarded to the conference's outstanding scholar-athlete.

The award which will be granted for the first time in May, 1971, is named for the dean of ICC coaches, who retired from Butler University.

ICC commissioner Jim Hinga said "the inimitable Tony Hinkle brought national acclaim to himself and to Butler University."

Hinga said the award will be based on academic achievement, athletic participation and achievement, mental attitude, and campus leadership.

Indiana Central and Wabash students will become eligible when they attain full conference schedules.



Coach Elmer McCall and the varsity basketball team, which lost to Wabash in their opening game, 74-70. —Photo by Uno

## Tigers join ICC teams

Six DePauw University football players have been named to the all-Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC), ofensive and defensive first teams.

Among those chosen were seniors Kirke Martin, defensive end; Mark Dinwiddie, defensive halfback; Ken Marsch, offensive tackle; and Jim Pociak, kicking specialist.

Juniors chosen were Wayne Perry, defensive tackle, and Jim Caeser, defensive guard.

Pociak led the ICC with a 44-yard punting average which was second in the NCAA College Division.

Juniors Dan Doty, defensive linebacker, and Bob Schaeffer, defensive halfback were also named to the ICC second team.

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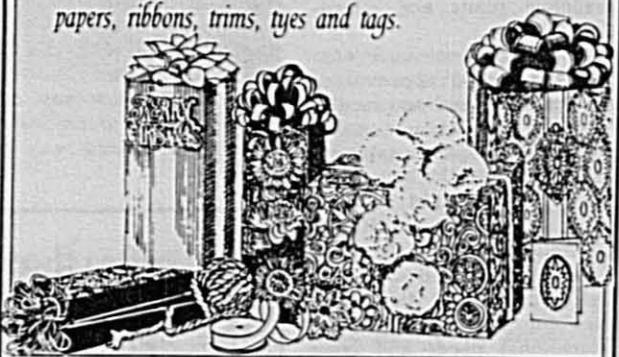
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—GREENCASTLE—

# 'News is not objective' ---CAM-Gobin split

(Continued from Page 1)

Donald Holt, chief of the Chicago bureau for *Newsweek*, said Tuesday night, that "after the Democratic Convention in Chicago, the 'myth' of objectivity concerning news completely disappeared."

Holt explained that "we recognized that we cannot have a totally objective attitude towards news, since we all have built-in biases"

In Holt's opinion, the press is comparable to an umpire—"and an umpire is never popular." He explained that since the press is living in an age of revolution, there is a continual confrontation between two sides or more.

"As a result," Holt said, "it is impossible to avoid being labeled as being on one side or the other."

## Grad requirement

(Continued from Page 1)

To qualify for this program, a student during the second semester of his freshman year must present a written statement containing his reasons for wanting to participate in the program and a broad outline for his future academic plans and educational goals.

This statement must contain the signed approval of his counselor and one faculty member from whom the student has taken or is taking a course.

Applicants would be evaluated by the Liberal Studies Committee on the basis of their demonstrated or potential abilities and their reasons for arguing that their educational needs and goals can be met more effectively by participation in the Liberal Studies Program.

The administration of the Liberal Studies Program would be the responsibility of the Ed Policy Committee, which will in turn select the Liberal Studies Committee.

In addition to selecting participants in the program, the Liberal Studies Committee would be in charge of the selection and adjustment of advisory committees for participants in the Program and the evaluation of the Program, as well as making recommendation regarding the Program to the Ed Policy Committee.



Holt stated that news is deviation from the norm—"the greater the deviation, the bigger the story."

"People are constantly complaining about how much bad news they read," Holt said.

"This is unfounded in most cases," Holt said. He explained how perplexed a reader would be if a headline read "300 planes landed safely today. One crashed."

Planes are expected to land safely. When one crashes, this is a deviation from the norm, and is news," Holt said.

It appeared that Holt had mixed feeling concerning the future of the press. "At present, a lot of people have lost faith in the news—the press is going to have to try and regain this faith. How? I really don't know any other way than just presenting the facts in the fairest way possible."

ministries to become a part of the ICUMHE and to receive their support from that body, according to Mrs. Eccles.

### Common understanding

Mrs. Eccles continued that CAM and Gobin do have a common understanding as to the use of facilities, the contract having been made with the Southern Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Another problem which confronts CAM is that it is presently without a campus minister, whose duty it is to coordinate the shared facilities and programs with the minister of Gobin Church and who is directly responsible for the activities of the organization.

The Rev. Donald Bossart, the last campus minister, left CAM last spring to take another position in Denver, Col. Although the executive board of CAM is working to fill the position, they have not found a suitable replacement at this time.

Russell J. Compton, head of the department of philosophy and religion, commented that "Bossart did a very good job. CAM under his leadership had an effective program and one that answered the needs of the DePauw students."

"Any judgment of the CAM program is a judgment of the

program under Bossart. I see no reason for negative statements toward CAM at this point."

### Responsible to ICUMEH

Mrs. Kenneth Wagoner, president of the CAM board of directors, explained that CAM is only responsible to the ICUMEH and that "until we hear directly from them, CAM will continue its ministry and it will continue looking for a campus minister."

Natalie Brown, a student on the co-ordinating council of CAM, commented that the feeling of all the students involved in CAM is that they would like to work with Gobin Church.

"However," she continued, "Gobin feels that we are not influencing enough students, though in the past year it is estimated that we have had an influence on over 300 students."

"We need ideas from Grottick, but when he has been asked to participate in CAM

seminars and programs, he has always been too busy to attend."

William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, expressed his own interest in the coordination of the leadership of the three groups of the University, CAM, and Gobin Church.

"I have never thought that CAM should be separated from Gobin church. I believe that the leaders of both groups should work together in Christian fellowship," Kerstetter continued.

When questioned by this reporter, Grottick, himself, refused to comment on the role of CAM on the campus and its relation to Gobin Church. He said his report to his congregation was a private issue that should not involve the campus at this time.

Grottick threatened to "crucify" this reporter and "run her out of the University" if this story were printed.

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# Deferred rush OK'd by Panhel Council

The formal rush program for women will be deferred for the 1971-72 school year.

Panhellenic Council (Panhel) approved the proposed change in the program by an "overwhelming" majority last Thursday night.

Although several proposals presently are being considered by Panhel, the council is concentrating on a program which would defer the rushing period to February, 1972.

Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students, explained that "everything points to February." She also commented that the dean of student's staff have given their full support to the proposal.

The change in the rush schedule for women was largely the result of a recent questionnaire on rush which all women on campus were asked to answer. The results of the survey indicated that the majority of women favored a rushing program.

Martha Payne, vice president of Panhel, explained that the deferred rush program will create new work for the council.

"The program will not only effect sororities," she commented, "but it will necessitate a re-evaluation of orien-

tation week as well as the dorm staff program."

Payne added that there will also be great changes in rush rules.

Two Panhel committees are working on the deferred rush program, one studying the scheduling of the rushing period and a second studying rules for the period.

Ginny Stickles, chairman of the scheduling committee, explained, "We are exploring the possibilities of alternate plans for a February rushing period but we haven't exactly de-

(Continued on Page 10)



Visions of Christmas—of toys and trees and Santa Claus (played by sophomore Bill Carroll)—were in these children's eyes last weekend as the Lambda Chis held their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

# THE DEPAUW

Vol CXIX, No. 26 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1970 DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind

## 2:30 limit to be enforced

Visitation guidelines, specifically the 2:30 limit, will be enforced, according to Executive Vice President of the University Norman J. Knights at Friday's meeting of Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

CCC voted to table further discussion of the evaluation, so that the visitation experiment will continue as it is.

Preston Moore, student body president, commented that there is a "credibility gap" between students and administration on enforcement.

"They won't believe the policy will be enforced," he said. Knights replied, "Students who operate under that illusion should be prepared to

take the consequences."

He added that where the University believes violations are taking place, "it will take what steps are necessary," including going inside living units.

Moore moved that the current visitation policy be made permanent, enabling CCC to move to other issues and eliminating the eventuality of additional review.

"I feel the issue must be set to rest in some sort of permanent fashion," he stated.

Three general points of opposition arose, however, in response to the motion.

Knights emphasized that it would be "irrational to move to a permanent visitation situation when the experiment has been a failure according to the original guidelines."

Associate dean of students Ethel A. Mitchell said that some changes in the enforcement policy would have to be made. "If students can't or won't enforce the policy, the University must take action to make it enforceable."

Delta Delta Delta president Sharon Hammill and Delta Tau Delta president Scott Brinkmeyer were reluctant to give their approval to what they feel is an inadequate policy.

"I feel that misinterpretation will occur in the future—that student support for this policy will be implied," commented Hammill.

CCC agreed that a permanent policy would do nothing to discourage further criticism and discussion of the issue.

At this point Moore withdrew his motion, and the committee voted to "oppose consideration of the visitation committee report at this time."

The committee also approved a request by the freshman women's dorms for unlimited 2:30's and weekend visitation during winter term.



## 2 students caught

### OIT policy enforced

Two students who were living out-in-town were forced to move back into fraternity housing during November, according to Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students.

"If they refused," McQuilkin said, "their registration would have been cancelled."

One of the students, senior Nick Fitzgerald, was paying rent at Phi Kappa Psi, but was living out-in-town. He was forced to return to Phi Psi because he was in violation of the guidelines established last year by the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) McQuilkin said.

"CCC stated," McQuilkin said, "that all students would be required to live in fraternities, sororities, or dormitories, unless they received special permission."

"In order to live off campus now," McQuilkin said, "one would either have to be under psychiatric care that required out-in-town housing; have a job that required residence, or be a ninth semester senior taking less than two and one-half

courses." "The action that was taken against Fitzgerald, was not of a disciplinary type, it was just following policy," he said.

McQuilkin explained that Fitzgerald was also in violation of the University's concept of a residential University. "The University feels there is merit in community living," he said, "and there will be no out-in-town housing unless there is an overflow, or a student comes under one of the exceptions."

The other student living out-in-town was junior Steve Miller. According to McQuilkin, Miller had claimed that he was married, "but his claim was not substantiated."

McQuilkin said he is sure there are more students living out-in-town illegally, but he cannot move them back in unless he can get the information.

One of the big problems, in McQuilkin's opinion, is that many fraternity presidents are allowing men to live out without notifying the University of their action.

**DEATH CERTIFICATE**

*DePauw Student Body* has been legally pronounced dead upon the following dates.

**Tuesday, December 15, 1970** 8:00 AM  
1:00 MTWThF; TwThF, WF; 1:00 PM  
Any 3 hrs from listed 4 hr bank.  
All Mathematics 101, 151, 161 + 257

**Wednesday, December 16, 1970** 8:00 AM  
8:00-10:00, 10:00-12:00 Th  
10:00-12:00 Th; 10:00 MTThF  
Any 3 hrs from listed 4 hr bank  
All beginning languages 1:00 PM

**Thursday, December 17, 1970** 8:00 AM  
11:00 MTWTh; Th  
Any three hrs from listed 4 hr bank  
3:00 MTWThF; MTThF; MTh  
Any three hrs from listed 4 hr bank 1:00 AM

**Friday, December 18, 1970** 8:00 AM  
9:00 MTWThF; TwThF; WF;  
Any 3 hrs from listed 4 hr bank 1:00 PM.  
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**Saturday, December 19, 1970** 8:00 AM  
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1:00-3:00 PM, 3:00-5:00 PM; 1:00-3:00 PM 1:00 AM  
Any 3 hrs from listed 4 hr bank.

Witness: Hammill

The facts on admissions and scholarships--see page 2

# Tuition--effects on admissions, financial aid

By BILL WATT  
News Editor

## Scholarships may increase \$50,000

"Because of the tuition increase," David G. Hunt, associate director of admissions and financial aid, said, "I hope to have an additional \$50,000 in scholarship money, but I cannot be sure."

"This does not mean that everyone will have their scholarship increased," he added, "some will be decreased, others will stay the same."

Hunt explained that each year all of the scholarships are reviewed. "At this time," he said, "the computed financial need is determined — this is the difference between the family's available resources and the University's cost (tuition plus fees plus \$500 incidentals)."

The criteria that are used in determining the family's available resources are the parental income and assets,

plus the student's summer earnings, Hunt said. This information is obtained from the Parent's Confidential Statement.

The awards that DePauw gives, he explained, are a combination of scholarships and loans — "only the top students get complete scholarships."

"For example," Hunt said, "if we have a good student apply, and he had a computed financial need of \$2000, we would probably give him \$1500 in scholarship, and \$500 in loan."

"If this student were to re-

ceive an additional \$800 in the form of another scholarship," he continued, "we would eliminate the \$500 loan and reduce our scholarship by \$300 to compensate for these additional funds — at all times the loan goes first."

Hunt also explained that DePauw often gives scholarships, called grant-in-aids, to students who are not that outstanding, but have demonstrated a financial need.

"In all probability," Hunt said, "if a family's income and expenses have stayed the same, the scholarship will probably be increased."

"However," he added, "if a family's income stayed the same, and one of their children had graduated from college during the year, the

scholarship will probably decrease — it is only fair, for that family has fewer expenses now."

Hunt said that "Our system of awarding precludes saving a block of money for any certain group; we give scholarships on the basis of first come first serve. When the money runs out, there is nothing more we can do."

Concerning distribution of aid, Hunt estimated that the ratio is 60-40, in favor of males.

This is not because DePauw is prejudiced in favor of males, he explained, but because of the Rector scholarships which are limited to men.

"If Rector scholarships were not included," he said, "I would estimate that scholarships are on a 50-50 basis between men and women."

This year, Hunt plans to

distribute approximately \$1.4 million in scholarships and loans.

Five years ago, Hunt said, only \$250,000 was available. Since then, a large number of loan programs have been instituted that have increased the resources substantially.



DAVID G. HUNT

## Slight rise noted in application rate

The number of applicants for next year's freshman class is running slightly ahead of last year's rate, according to Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid.

This year's freshman class fell 54 short of quota.

"The future of the small private college is very tenuous," Fontaine said, because all small colleges are experiencing similar difficulties.

Fontaine and David G. Hunt, associate director of admissions and financial aid, cited two reasons for the decline in applicants:

1) Money — many parents have money invested in the stock market and cannot afford the loss they would incur if they sold now, when the economy is so tight. Small private colleges tend to charge more tuition than state-supported schools.

2) Campus unrest — because of the incidents last spring, a number of parents are afraid to send their children away to college, for fear they will become radicals.

An increasing number of

students are going to state extensions and junior colleges closer to home, Fontaine said.

Even Purdue University and Indiana University are not getting as many applicants as last year, he said.

Fontaine's initial reaction to



LOUIS J. FONTAINE

DePauw's \$250 increase in tuition was, in his words, "optimistic, but with my fingers crossed."

"I don't think the increase will affect admissions much," he said. "Like all private colleges, we are expensive (right in the middle of the range). However, when you are dealing in sums of \$3550-\$4000, another \$250 doesn't mean that much."

"The people who are interested in small colleges," he continued, "realize that college, like everything else, is getting more expensive, and as a result, plan for these increases."

For winter term, Fontaine has organized a group of 28 students who will be going to high schools within a 200-300 mile radius of Greencastle, recruiting for DePauw.

The students are divided

into seven groups of four, and each group will travel with a professional member of the admissions staff, Fontaine explained.

The students will be responsible for any expenses they incur while traveling, Fontaine said; the University will only provide the transportation.

However, Fontaine said he hopes that these expenses will be kept to a minimum. A number of arrangements have already been made for the students to stay at the homes of alumni and at the homes of

the members of the group.

The students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, will be discussing every aspect of DePauw with high school students.

They will also be holding discussion groups to explain what the transition from high school to college is like, explained Fontaine.

In addition to the traveling done by these students, the members of the admissions office visit over 900 high schools in 25 different states each year.

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# The DePauw Editorials

## Proper perspectives ?

It is a paradox when a University which takes pride in its academic and "enlightened" atmosphere places great emphasis on the social life of its students.

DePauw has encouraged this false value for years through its early rush program, its traditional "pin boards," its sorority candlelights, and even its library which closes at 10 p.m. on Friday nights and only allows the use of the reserve reading room on Saturday nights (giving students plenty of time for dates afterwards).

All these aspects of the DePauw community have led students to wonder where DePauw priorities really lie.

The new Panhel proposal for a deferred women's rush program is a big step in putting things back into their proper perspectives.

Next year's freshman woman will not be hit by a barrage of sorority rush parties as soon as she arrives on campus. She will be given the opportunity to take a long, hard look at living alternatives, before she is asked to make a choice.

Future freshman women will not immediately be confronted by the question of what DePauw's priorities are.

Deferred rush is a step in the right direction; however, it is not in itself a cure.

—managing editor

## The HMS

### Is DePauw worth the cost?

By DAVE CHAMBERS

This week's topic we approach with a great deal of ignorance (ah ha, some of you are saying that's not unusual—you're so clever, really). Some of the ignorance is not, however, entirely our fault.

It is complimented by a lack of explanation, cogent explanation, on the part of those on high. Yes, Virginia, we speak of the increase in the cost of a year's edification here at DePauw, i.e. Mr. \$250.

a) That's increasing faster than inflation.

b) We've heard that departmental budgets have been cut 10-15 per cent.

c) We've heard that the board of trustees (or whoever authorizes such things) authorized a raise in tuition from Mr. \$150 to Mr. \$280. To

which end of that continuum is Mr. \$250 closest?

d) President Kerstetter assured us that the new science thing is all paid for (State of the University Address, Sept., 1970) We assume he meant it is paid for without tuition increases.

If inflation in Greencastle is not higher than it is throughout the rest of the land, and if the new science center is all paid for, then it would seem that there would be a surplus of money.

Is it going into educational channels, e.g. increasing departmental budgets? No.

Put this flimsy evidence all together and we begin to smell a rat, or several, as the case may be. Perhaps the budgets for sandblasting the boulder, or for flowers, or for

## hadith

### Does education need direction?

By JIM BRAY

I know a boy whose name is Mark. He is in the fourth grade and his father is a professor. Mark is probably the brightest child I've ever met, but he is what is called an "underachiever."

After the first six weeks period last year, his parents got this evaluation from Mark's teacher:

"Mark is intelligent and does well in class—he knows the answers. However, he seems to sit quietly in class and, though he will help other students in their work, fails to become motivated in any of the class projects. Mark does not work up to his level, which is above that of the other students."

Mark's father talked with him about what his teacher had said. His reply was that he was still too young to know what he wanted to do.

Until he could decide, Mark thought it more important to try to understand his friends and help them if he could.

During the next six weeks, Mark wrote a book about his teacher. It was about 50 pages long and more about himself than his teacher.

He worked on it all the time at home and school. He stopped doing his homework, and

fell way behind in class.

At the end of the grading period, he finished. His father's secretary mimeographed copies for him, and he passed them out to his classmates.

Mark felt that this achievement was more important for his friends and himself than his math, English, or science work.

Mark spent the rest of the first semester and the second only occasionally participating in class and helping his friends with their work.

Toward the end of the year he began to write something else, using his time for that instead of his classwork. He hasn't shown it to anyone yet. He's still working on it this year.

In her last comment, Mark's teacher explained why he was being held in the fourth grade:

"... (students) must learn to combine their self-interest with the structure of the classroom situation. Mark's intelligence needs direction. We have decided that the best way to do this would be to delay his promotion to the

fifth grade."

Mark declares that it is his innocence that has caused the "delay" in his promotion. Once he can decide what he wants to be, it will be gone and he will be able to go on to the fifth grade.

We could term his innocence "lack of social motivation" or "precociousness." What we won't do is recognize his innocence as the simple guts we lack.

In America, innocence and guilt have formed a destructive dialect.

Innocence leads us into frontiers that we destroy, and guilt leads us into ourselves that we are destroying. But the two are becoming one.

The latest frontier is our mind, where social guilt is working on innocence, like Mark's, and making it a destructive force.

We might be better off if Mark never makes it to the fifth grade. We might be better off if we have his guts to understand his innocence and what has happened to ours.

## Reader Forum

Dear editor,

In regard to your article, "Alpha Chi Omega Defeats Proposal for Waiters' Pay", which appeared in the November 24, 1970 edition of *The DePauw*, I would like to make the following correction.

It was stated in the article

that "Although a majority of the Alpha Chi house was in favor of the proposal, it did not receive the necessary two-thirds backing of the membership to pass." A majority of the AX house was not in favor of the motion, the vote was defeated by a simple majority.

Anne Korb, President

## THE DEPAUW -- SPRING 1970

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## Reaction favorable to Brodie play

Comments concerning last weekend's "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" were so favorable it has led many students, professors, and cast members to question the legitimacy of The DePauw's review of last Friday.

According to cast members, the reviewer only saw the first three scenes and the last act, completely missing some characters and the development of the play.

"You would have to see the whole thing to see the character development," said Vicki Zink, who played Sandy.

Barb Lehnhardt, business manager for the play, indicated that ticket sales were below average: 143 for Thursday night, compared to an average of 200 sales for all plays; and 171 for Friday night and 196 for Saturday night, compared to a usual sellout for these weekend nights. The theater holds 364.

"It was not a very good house," Lehnhardt said. "We were fighting all of the fraternity dances, basketball games and 'The Boys in the Band' downtown."

She added that because of finals next week "a lot of people were studying."

Most of the cast members indicated that they had been stopped by strangers who wanted to compliment them on the play.

Mrs. Martha Cowen, a graduate student in speech who played Jean Brodie, felt that "the audiences were very warm and receptive."

"According to James F. Elrod, professor of speech and 'Brodie' director, 'The cast was very happy with the play. I thought they all did an excellent job.'"

Merrell Hansen, who played

### ALPHA CHI OFFICERS

Newly elected Alpha Chi officers for the remainder of this school year and the first semester of next year include: Nancy Bartlett, president; Lynn Wohlfeld, personnel chairman; Kathy Mendenhall, pledge trainer; Cathy Musk, parliamentarian.

Also, Katie Penniman, house manager; Mary Jill Jones, social chairman; Connie Thompson, sophomore orientator; Kathy Parson, recording secretary; Cathy Miller, treasurer; Leslie Kennedy, corresponding secretary.

### CORRECTION

In the November 20 issue, the DePauw was inaccurate in its figures. The correct figure according to James A. Martindale, University Librarian, is that 6093 books were reported missing during 1956-1967, and not 1963-67 as reported.

Mary, felt "it was a play we could all get involved in." Zink said, "I was always very caught up in the emotion of it and I think everyone was."

Concerning Mrs. Cowen's interpretation of her part, Roland Schinbeckler, who played Lloyd, felt it was not overacted. "To me the character of Jean Brodie should be emphatic."

Zink said, "The Brodie character was very mesmerizing to us as people."

"If you love something you want to share it with someone," Mrs. Cowen said, adding that Brodie can be understood only in light of the development of the entire play.

Sue Strayer, who played Miss MacKay, felt that "some of the people really grew in the parts as they went along."

Audience response was just as favorable.

"I was very impressed with the play," said Mark Long. "It was one of the best things I've seen on campus."

John H. Eigenbrodt, professor of philosophy and religion, said that according to professional standards he felt the performances were "first class." He added, "I like the very mature intensity with which Mrs. Cowen played her role and the empathy she showed."

He also said that audience response was one of the best he'd seen at DePauw in the last ten years.

Rick Plain said, "Everybody I talked to really liked it and thought it was done very well."

Most cast members agreed that Friday night's audience was the most responsive, and according to Schinbeckler, "the most verbal."



Christy Brogren (center) played one of Miss Brodie's school-girls in the Little Theatre production last weekend of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Her classmates were (from left) Lynn Wohlfeld, Beth Sanders and Merrell Hansen.

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## Will pledges move from Hogate?

Next month fifteen upper-class sorority pledges will be presented with the possibility of legally moving into their sorority houses at midyear.

This unprecedented move was made possible by a new ruling from the Dean of Students office. Prior to this decision, girls who pledged as upperclass women had to live a full year in the independent women's dorm before moving into their houses.

The entire project was initiated by sophomore Nancy Eschcoff, a Kappa pledge. Eschcoff originally offered to pay a sum to Hogate plus the regular Kappa room and board costs if she would be allowed to break her contract to Hogate.

Her proposition was approved over a week ago by the Dean of Students Office.

### Word spreads

Once the word spread around Hogate, practically all of the fifteen pledges considered the move.

Nelle Barnhart, Associate Dean of Students issued a memo last Thursday stating the temporary university policy.

"Whenever a student wishes to request consideration of any matter pertaining to waiver of his residence hall room and board contract, the request should be made in writing and addressed to Miss Barnhart." In turn Barnhart would refer the letter to "the proper administrative personnel." In most cases this means referral to Elsie Miller, Director of Residence Halls, and Deward Smyth, Comptroller.

Barnhart's memo stated further that "approval of adjusted charges does not imply final approval to the move from Hogate to the individual's sorority since both the approval of the sorority involved and clearance of sorority arrangements through Miss Mitchell are also involved."

Summing up the new policy Barnhart stated, "It should be noted that this understanding applies to the 1970-71 school year only. This policy should not be considered applicable to future years until it has been evaluated further."

**Dual financial obligation**  
According to Miller, girls moving out of Hogate mid-year must assume two financial obligations to the dorm.

First the student is responsible for payment of room charges for the semester she is absent. Secondly, board charges will be pro-rated from the Monday following the day the girl moves out of Hogate.

According to Susie Jubell, a Delta Delta Delta pledge who is considering the move, Miller assessed room costs in Hogate at \$280 per semester.

The university will not recognize the students as having rooms in Hogate however. Barnhart mentioned that rooms will not be saved for the girls.

Financial arrangements for the houses are being discussed

in each sorority.

At a Pan Hellenic meeting last Thursday, girls discussed the possible approaches for each sorority. Although Pan Hell has no authority to make any official decision in the matter, representatives were advised to take information back to their houses and to discuss the possible problems involved.

### Arrangement expensive

Problems which might be considered are the fact that this arrangement is expensive and tends to favor girls who can afford to spend the money. Also there is the possibility that hard feelings may devel-

op between houses depending on whether houses can afford to lower rates to pledges who desire to move in.

Some students who are considering the move tend to feel that they will be missing something by not moving into the sorority as soon as possible. Others say they have appreciated the opportunity to live in Hogate and are unsure if they want to give up that experience.

The idea for this type of arrangement may have originated from similar arrangements made for a small number of independent men who pledged as upperclassmen.

## Who gets 'gifts' for DePauw?

When DePauw's Air Force ROTC unit first opened its doors on campus in 1951, the first unit commander was Lt. Colonel Frederick A. Sanders.

Now, 19 years later, Sanders, a native of Ohio, is back for his second tour of duty at DePauw.

Sanders retired from the Air Force as a colonel in March 1970, and took on his new assignment of Associate Director of Development last April.

His position with the Air Force was Director of Long Range Planning Headquarters for the United States and Europe. Previously Sanders saw duty as a transport pilot in Korea, Japan, Germany, Panama, and Greenland.

### Raising funds

Sanders' job entails raising funds for both the long and short range development of DePauw. He maintains contacts with corporations and foundations that support higher education, keeping them aware of DePauw's programs, plans, and needs.

"We try to let them know how their previous gifts have been used," said Sanders.

Gifts come to DePauw in

several forms, such as scholarships, matching gift programs, and straight gifts.

Much of the straight gift money comes through the Associated Colleges of Indiana (ACI). "ACI," Sanders explained, "is a fund-raising organization of 15 private colleges in Indiana."

The president of each college is assigned, by the Director of the ACI, to call on certain corporations and foundations to solicit support for the organization. The gifts to ACI are divided among the member schools, according to the specifications of the donors.

Although the business climate has been poor, DePauw's gift income has not been hurt too badly. "DePauw has a good reputation," said Sanders.

Most corporations and foundations are not taking on new commitments, but they are not cutting back on their present giving.

Sanders indicated that although he can show few immediate concrete results after making the calls, his work is gratifying in that later a check will come in, seemingly out of the blue, to reward him for his efforts.



Col. Frederick A. Sanders

### DDD OFFICERS

Newly elected Delta Delta Delta officers include: Deva Scheel, president; Mary Hill, personnel chairman; Debbie Schott and Susie Trimble, co-pledge trainers; Linda Markarian, executive vice president; Sue Liebold and Heather Collins, house manager.

Also, Sally French, treasurer; Molly Jordan, scholarship chairman; Lindsey Whitaker, chaplain; Bonnie Lehman and Sue Stick, social chairmen.

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## Ceramic show--'a real surprise'

The 8th DePauw Ceramic Show is fascinating.

Students who come expecting to see the classic jug, plate or whatever are in for a big surprise.

The works were judged by Don and Maryrose Pilcher. Don is assistant professor of art at the University of Illinois; Maryrose is an art instructor at Parkland Junior College.

The Pilchers were on campus November 11 to speak about and demonstrate their art for the ceramics class and other interested students.

Many works have received awards. All works are done by artists in the general Midwest area.

Works ranged from ceramic sculpture (for example Geri Snider's prize-winning blocks) to the pots made by the Pilchers themselves. Most of the items are utilitarian although they may not appear so.

A show like this exhibit can't really be described in words. It might best be described in light and that means you've got to see it!



Shown here are Don and Maryrose Pilcher and two examples of Don's work. The Pilchers were the jurors for the show and judged the pieces. —photos by Bassick

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## Rumors unfounded PE requirement unaltered

Recent rumors that have sprung up concerning a change in women's physical education requirements are "all lies," according to Mary L. Miller, professor of physical education.

According to several freshman and sophomore women, they were told they would not have to fill certain requirements, which began rumors from reduced requirements to no requirements at all.

Cynthia A. Maxwell, assistant in physical education, said, "Any statements made

were made in the light that hopefully there would be changes."

She added that the physical education staff had been instructed by Miss Miller not to say anything about requirement alterations.

Miss Miller said that presently there are no changes which will affect students now enrolled at DePauw, and that nothing official has been decided for next year's freshmen.

An official release, she said, will be made in May.

## Science foundation grant aids economics institute

Two grants totaling \$58,717 have been made to DePauw by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

One grant for \$48,514 will support a six-weeks institute in economics during the summer of 1971. The other for \$10,203 represents an institutional grant for science.

The six-weeks institute, from June 14-July 23, will be directed by Gerald Warren, head of the economics department. It will permit the economics faculty at DePauw and several visiting economics faculty to improve the economics background of 40 selected high

school teachers from across the United States.

The grant will provide stipends, dependency and travel allowances to the 40 participants.

The NSF's science grant is the second in two years for some phase of the University's overall science program. Last year's comparable grant is being used to restore the University's observatory telescope for instruction in astronomy.

Announcement of the two grants was made by William E. Kerstetter, president of the University.

## Lone Star plant donates \$2,500

Recently Lone Star Cement Corporation gave DePauw a gift of \$2500. According to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, this cannot be construed as an appeasement for the pollution of the atmosphere by Lone Star.

Since many companies have come under fire for pollution,

Lone Star can be used as an example of an effective corporate anti-pollution drive.

Lone Star installed electrostatic reciprocators and dust collectors in their Limerdale plant. The plant has been in full operation since late in 1969, according to George F. Messinger, plant manager at

Limerdale.

These devices will remove 99.6 per cent of the solid waste while operating at full efficiency.

Lone Star has been giving to the University "on and off for 13 or 14 years," said

Knights. The amount of \$2500 is "fairly typical" although the "annual pattern varies."

The chief reason for making such gifts, Messinger said, is "the company's interest in maintaining and increasing the efficiency of the schools."



From left to right: Frederick A. Sanders, associate director of development; Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University; W. Roy Payne Jr., regional vice president of Lone Star Cement Corporation; and George F. Messinger, manager of Lone Star's Greencastle plant.

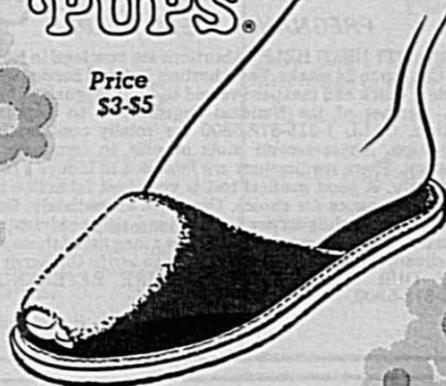
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# Poet Bly indicts American way of life

By NANCY ELDON  
and JEAN HAWKINS

Poet Robert Bly focused his program Thursday night around "the American way of life"—its inhibited and hypocritical aspects.

Bly began by reciting the haiku poems of Issa and Basho to contrast the spontaneous, unselfish attitudes of the Orient with the complaining, unemotional life style of Americans.

"The temple bell stops," he quoted from Issa, "but the sound keeps coming out of the flowers' Beautiful."

According to Bly, America is a "plastic civilization." Explaining one of his poems he commented on the American way of death, where the corpses' faces are painted.

"It shows how much we fear

death and how much we don't want to feel," he said.

"It's un-American to cry," Bly added. He said that Americans have an aversion to the physical, and that the dislike of our senses "is killing America."



In his hoarse voice, Bly reads, "Taking the hands of someone you love, you see they are delicate cages."

"One of the ways we know our senses are dead in this country is the Vietnam War," he noted.

Probably the most obvious evidence of this lack of sensitivity, according to the poet, is the counting of dead bodies—even to the point of digging up fresh graves.

He also related the Vietnam War to "murdering the Indians." Bly mentioned Freud's theory that first a person commits a crime, then forgets it, and finally repeats it.

The Americans are thus killing the Southeast Asians the

## University Choir to sing on radio

DePauw's University Choir is going to be heard on network radio as part of NBC's "Voices of Christmas" program.

Graeme Cowen, director of the choir, received a call from a representative of NBC two weeks ago requesting that a tape of the choir be sent to the NBC studio.

Six choirs were chosen nationwide to be a part of this special Christmas series, according to Cowen.

University Choir has already made the tape and it will be aired on all NBC network stations December 21 from 9:36 p.m. to 9:58 p.m.

way they slaughtered the Indians.

Bly said that America is a "masculine" society, in the sense that there is a masculine and feminine soul in each of us. "Poetry comes out of the feminine soul," he said.

He continued that poetry serves as a channel between the two consciousnesses.

In America Bly observed, "Men are only allowed to develop the masculine side; women are only allowed to develop the feminine side."

In his poem "A Man Writes to a Part of Himself," Bly describes that unnatural division.

Bly then turned his attention to today's youth, with their increased "moral sense." The hippies, he said, "have found a little life."

He said that this is what



Robert Bly gestures vigorously, punctuating his poetry interpretation with clenched fists and sweeping arm movements.

communes are all about. "Try and be honest with a small group of people rather than lie to everybody," he urged.

The *Light Around the Body and Silence in the Snowy Fields* are two of his books.

## Friddle refuses to cap sophs

Mrs. Catherine Friddle, director of the School of Nursing, has refused to cap the sophomore nursing students at their ceremony planned for January 3.

The sophomores, who have not worn caps in the past, will be wearing them as part of their uniform when doing hospital work during interim.

The 27 students wanted "some kind of ceremony" instead of simply having Mrs. Friddle pass out the caps at the end of the semester.

They organized their own ceremony, hoping the Director of Nursing would agree to cap them when they presented their plans.

"Since she doesn't want to cap us, we will probably have a senior nursing student cap us," said one of the sophomore nursing students.

## Warren to head economics group

Gerald Warren, head of the department of economics, was elected last month as vice president of the Indiana Economic Forum (IEF).

The IEF, Warren said, is a group of 140 economists employed in industrial, governmental, or educational institutions throughout the state.

At the group's semi-annual meetings, the economic progress, growth and conditions of various areas of the state are reviewed, he added.

As vice president Warren will be responsible for arranging national speakers for each of next year's meetings.

He has been a member of the IEF for five years.

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# Tigers score first win, second loss

The DePauw Tiger basketballers rebounded from their opening loss to Wabash, and defeated Centre Friday night, 79-70.

The visitors from Kentucky were led by 5'11" guard Jeff Ryan, who netted 18 points.

The victory, however, was not as easily gained as the score indicates. Both offenses sputtered as the Colonels turned the ball over on errors 22 times in the first half.

This should have enabled DPU to pull rapidly away, but the Tigers' shooting eyes were cold, which allowed Centre to stay close the entire first half.

DePauw would begin to pull away and then go cold again from the field, giving Centre a chance to close the gap.

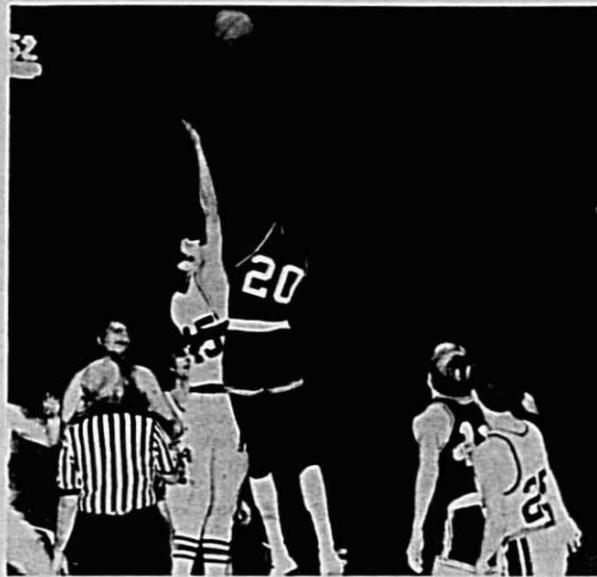
Larry DeWitte, the Colonels frequent scorer, kept his team in the game in the first half, gathering 8 of his 10 points. Ryan also scored 10 of 18 points in the initial period.

Centre maintained a man-to-man defense throughout the first half which allowed Tiger forward Gary Pittenger to drive the lane.

The Colonels were slow to switch off, and Pittenger penetrated time and again, scoring 12 points.

Dan Williams' outside shooting helped DePauw to a 42-36 halftime lead.

Centre began the second half in a zone defense which effectively shut Pittenger off. Larry Johnson, after going 0-6



Gary Pittenger, who scored 15 points against Transylvania, jumps at center court.

in the first half, suddenly caught fire and hit for three long baskets.

The Tigers were a little too aggressive, however, as four starters were burdened with 4 fouls. Poor free throw shooting helped the Tigers, as Centre hit on only 18 of 34 tries from the charity stripe.

Rocky Bowers and Roy Simpson came in for relief stints and both were impressive.

Bowers threw in 8 points and led the team in rebounds with 7. Simpson came in for the last few minutes and made

two crucial baskets, finishing with 4 points.

DPU shot 42 per cent from the field as Centre fired 41 per cent.

The Tigers also outrebounded the visitors, 57-48.

Saturday night, the Tigers matured as they bowed to highly regarded Transylvania College of Kentucky, 74-67.

The balanced scoring of the visitors outdid the fine individual efforts of 6'5" junior center Steve Overman. Transylvania had 5 players in double figures, with Cosby on top with 15.

Overman led the inspired Tigers to a remarkable rebounding edge over the much taller invaders.

The Transylvania front line averaged 6'8" and Blunk, their center, went 6'10" and 270 lbs.

Overman converted 9 of 18 from the field, hit 3-3 on the foul line, and hauled down 15 rebounds, for a game high 21 point total.

Both teams had a good half and a bad half as DPU got the first advantage. The Tigers held a 37-35 halftime margin on the strength of 52 per cent field goal shooting in the first period.

Overman and Sophomore Gary Pittenger were constantly outrebounding the bigger Transylvania players.

Pittenger threw in 9 of his 15 points in the first half. At the buzzer, Rocky Bowers hit to give the Tigers a two-point halftime lead.

The second half belonged mostly to Transylvania as they regained the lead immediately after the tip and never relinquished it again.

The Tigers were able to draw within two or three points but were forced to foul at the end of the game, which allowed the visitors to extend their margin of victory.

Rocky Bowers again came in to liven up the Tiger offense

in the second half as he teamed with Overman and Pittenger to keep the Tigers close.

Bowers pulled down 8 rebounds, as he also scored 7 points. Pittenger grabbed 10 rebounds and was again in double-figures, for the third straight contest, canning 15 markers.

Dan Williams' outside shooting helped the Tigers open the middle, as he hit for 12 points. Jay Frye contributed 8 to the losing cause.

The Tigers now go on the road until January. Wednesday they go to Air Force in Colorado Springs, and on Saturday, they take on Bucknell.

DePauw's record is now 1-2 but things are looking much better.



Junior Steve Overman awaits one of his 15 rebounds gathered in the loss to Transylvania.

## Tiger Tales

### Tigers improve in Transylvania loss

By **MARK HUNGATE**,  
Sports Editor

The Tigers came out of their den on Saturday night ready to devour Transylvania. The highly-favored visitors were not prepared for the DePauw team which they met.

It definitely was not the same team that lost 74-70 to Wabash and only faintly resembled the team that won over Centre the night before, 79-70.

This was a team of aggressive, determined ballplayers who knew that they were good and had yet to show it to their home fans.

Most doubts were dispelled last night in Bowman as some sparkling teamwork, aggres-

sive defense and individual effort almost combined to upset Transylvania.

Some cold shooting in the second half derailed the victory hopes as Steve Overman and Gary Pittenger fouled out of the contest after efforts.

Overman led the team in scoring with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Most of the rebounds were offensive, which led to baskets or foul shots.

Consistently outrebounding the taller visitors, Overman got position which, added to

his quiet determination, got the job done.

Sophomore Gary Pittenger threw in 15 points, as his driving hooks and scoops repeatedly penetrated the Transylvania defense.

Pitt hauled in 10 rebounds, mostly defensive, in a game where DPU outrebounded Transylvania 53-42.

If the Tigers can keep improving as they did this weekend, things should look much better in January when conference games begin.

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**DePauw Art Center**

# CAM, Gobin -- 'independent of University'

By MARY HILL  
Managing Editor

"The Christian Action Movement (CAM) and Gobin Memorial Church are, in principle, independent of the University," explained William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, in a recent interview concerning the controversy over the proposed CAM-Gobin split. (See The DePauw, Dec. 4, 1970).

"CAM is a creation of the Methodist Church in Indiana," he continued. "What philosophical judgment there is on the value of CAM must necessarily be a financial one."

University chaplain, Marvin Swanson, a member of the board of directors of CAM, commented that "the campus ministry is a relatively new development of the last 25-30 years."

Explaining the historical background of CAM, Swanson said that CAM is an outgrowth of the Methodist Student Foundation of Gobin Church.

Although there is a legal

separation between the two today, in the past there was a definite link between them, according to Swanson. "The local pastor was the director of the local Foundation," he explained.

Continuing the history of CAM, Swanson said that two or three years ago "there was a need felt to bring together different denominations."

Merging at that time in an ecumenical approach to the campus ministry, the Methodist, the United Church of Christ, the Disciples of Christ, and the Presbyterian churches joined forces.

"The participation of the Christian ministry on campuses has recently come under fire because of its involvement with students," Swanson explained.

He hypothesized that the essence of the problem of campus ministries is economic, the key being the inflation in the United States.

"Unfortunately," continued Swanson, "CAM lost its direc-

tor at a crucial point in its history, and the state program which finances CAM (Indiana Commission for United Ministries in Higher Education) is having financial problems." (The Rev. Donald Bossart, last year's campus minister left last spring to take another position in Denver, Colo.)

"The question to be asked," Swanson continued, "is: will the Indiana commission be able to come up with the budget for CAM?"

#### Effects of threat

Questioned as to the possible effects of the threat of Rev. James Grottick, minister of Gobin Memorial Church, to sever relations between CAM and Gobin Church, Swanson drew the analogy between the two organizations and a family.

"If a family decides to live in different rooms, no one benefits much from the arrangement," he said.

Kerstetter also commented on the necessary relationship between the two organizations

based on their common facilities. "Each local church building is created by the funds of the local members, but the building itself is always owned by the conference."

Answering questions as to why Grottick might have proposed the severing of relations between CAM and Gobin, Kerstetter explained that "among many thoughtful people who consider the the ecumenical aim, it seems in theory to give no local home to the movement."

#### Away from Church

Swanson added that the ecumenical movement is "a movement away from the institutional church."

"The problem in the past," he continued, "has been that in the merging of churches, it has not been strong groups coming together, but rather weak."

There is no firm theological base for the ecumenical movement, Swanson explained. "I personally accept the ecumenical movement, but it must come out of our strength and not out of our weakness," he said.

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## Freshmen carol Thursday night

The freshman girls' quad is sponsoring a caroling party from 8-10 p.m. Thursday night. Julie Smith, coordinator of the event explained that each floor group would be teamed

### ---rush

(Continued from Page 1)  
cided how to carry it out."

Panhel also elected new officers at the Thursday meeting. They are Cathy Ryan, president; Mary Ann Knapp, vice president; Jane Doyle, secretary; and Toni Barbaro, treasurer.

The new officers will take over at the beginning of winter term.

with a fraternity.

Smith said "this is the only opportunity to do something Christmasy, so we're doing it."

"From 8-10 p.m., the freshmen will be traveling from living unit to living unit, singing carols," Smith said. "From

9:30 till 11:30 p.m., the freshman dorms will be holding an open house, and from 10-11 p.m., there will be a reception for freshmen only in the din-

ning room of Rector Hall," she said.

Natalie Stahl, president of Mason Hall, described the event as "a chance for the girls in the dorm to mix and mingle among the pledge classes—get to know people."

Although they are not sure now many will turn out for the activities, they are hopeful that there will be a large number.

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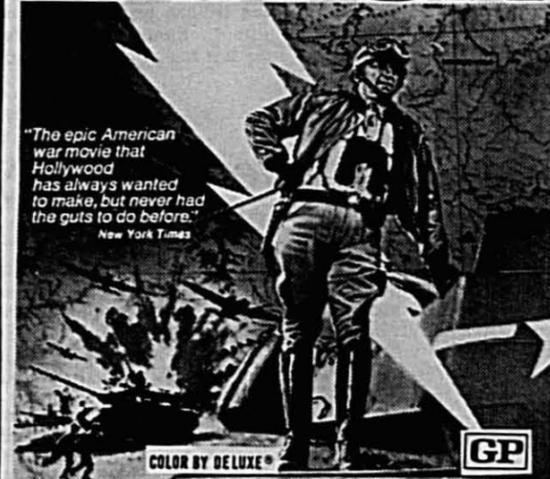
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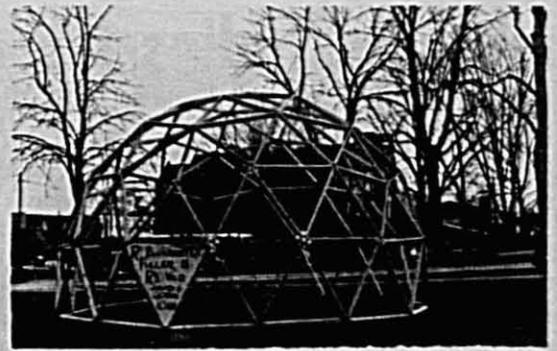
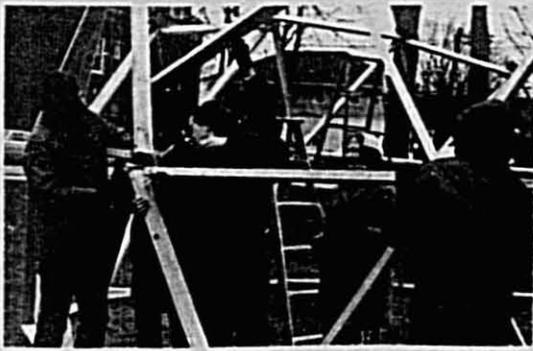
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Under the direction of Garrett J. Boone, associate director of art (middle picture), a group of students built a geodesic dome on the lawn of East College. R. Buckminster Fuller, the inventor of the dome, keynoted the month-long winter term with his address Wednesday. Fuller praised the dome as being "very excellent." He continued that "its joint design is simple, economical and

beautiful." Boone explained that the dome was designed by Ted Hemphill, who graduated from DePauw last year. He added that the dome will be used to announce other winter term events. It will be covered by triangular announcements by February.

—photos by Weinrebe

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 27 Friday, January 8, 1971 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## University plans rule enforcement

Enforcement of University rules and regulations is now in the hands of administration officials, according to a Dec. 15 letter from William McK. Wright, dean of students.

The letter, circulated to all living units before Christmas vacation and sent to all parents during the holidays, states that, since neither living unit officers nor the Community Concerns Committee

(CCC) "wish or are able to enforce University regulations which have been developed . . . by the Community Concerns Committee," University officials will have to assume the responsibility of enforcing the regulations.

Under this new policy, University officials and security officers will have the right to enter any living unit on campus without a search warrant to investigate reports of infractions of University rules. The letter cites "reasonable cause" as the basis for these investigations. Dean Wright stated that reasonable cause must be established "to assure the student body that there will be no capriciousness" in regard to the investigation procedure.

Investigations will concern primarily violations of the visitation, drinking, and drug regulations.

University officials may notify a living unit in advance that the University is aware of possible infractions occurring; immediate investigation may be made at the time of a suspected violation; and, the University may contact a living unit following an alleged infraction of a regulation.

In the event of an immediate investigation, the appropriate dean will be notified and he, along with a security officer, will investigate the suspected violation. If a living unit is found to be in violation of a University rule, a report will be drawn up and referred to the Dean of Students, who will determine which disciplinary body will handle the situation. In the case of violations occurring in a fraternity, the case would be referred to Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK), the interfrat-

(Continued on page 4)

### WINTER TERM CALENDAR

This Week — Jan. 8-12

Fri., Jan. 8 — 2 p.m.—Lecture and discussion: Pete Vaky, former National Security Council member and foreign affairs specialist on Latin America, Room 104 Asbury Hall

Fri., Jan. 8 — 8 p.m.—Films: "A Time for Burnnig" and "Interview with Bruce Gordon" Union Ballroom .

Sat., Jan. 10 — 8 p.m.—Film: "A Time for Burning" and "In-

Mon., Jan. 11 — 11 p.m.—Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, president, National Audubon Society, "Man and His Environment" Gobin Church.

Mon., Jan. 11 — 6:45 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge Tournament, Union Building.

Tues., Jan. 12 — 11 a.m.—John Swearingen, chairman of the board, Standard Oil (Indiana) "Air Pollution and the Automobile" Gobin Church.



Seems like Winter Term has already gotten to this woman student, as she vents pent-up hostility on a volleyball.

—photo by Emmerich

## Plans become reality as Winter Term opens

After five to six years of planning by faculty and committees, the first four-week winter term period is underway at DePauw.

Ideally, the aim of winter term is that it should be different and unconventional in structure and topics. This aim seems to have been achieved. Student and faculty-generated projects range from a course in self-defense for women to a study of welfare

approximately 25 per cent of the students and faculty are doing something either directly or indirectly related to the theme.

Many organizations and industries are welcoming students to participate in their programs for the month of study. Radio and television stations and newspapers are accepting students into their studios to gain a month's experience.

Inner city rehabilitation centers, corrections institutions, welfare agencies, and public and private schools provide opportunities for students to study human psychological, educational, and social problems.

15-20 per cent of the campus population (about 400 students) will be off campus for all or part of the winter term. Individual and group projects are being

(Continued on page 8)

## University pays to halt pollution

DePauw University is learning that it costs money to halt pollution.

University employees who haul away campus trash report that beginning this month DePauw is paying approximately \$14 a day to dump trash in the new Putnam County sanitary landfill.

By extension, this would mean that the University will be paying more than \$2,000 a year which it formerly did not have to pay.

The new landfill began operation this month as a result of an Indiana state law aimed at reducing pollution and making garbage and trash disposal more sanitary.

The law forbids burning and requires a site from which possible contaminants may not escape and pollute water supplies. It also requires that refuse be covered by dirt.

There was no charge at the old dump, operated by the City of Greencastle where trash was burned and refuse left uncovered.

John E. Swearingen, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Company (Indiana), will speak Tuesday, January 12, at 11 a.m. in Gobin Church on the topic "Air Pollution and the Automobile."

agencies.

The overall theme for the month of study is "Our Deteriorating Environment: Can Man Remain Human?" The topic was chosen by the Winter Term Committee more than a year ago.

Relate to theme

Projects need not be related to the overall theme, but approxi-

## Capehart blocks burning

By BILL KIEDAISCH

A nineteen-year-old DePauw University sophomore took DePauw's winter term theme seriously and effectively blocked a city of Indianapolis Christmas tree burning ceremony this week.

Craig Capehart, working as a temporary air pollution inspector for his winter term project, stopped the annual Twelfth Night Christmas tree burning to be held in several Indianapolis parks Wednesday night.

Capehart said that he was at the Indianapolis Air Pollution Bureau Wednesday and received several calls complaining about the upcoming tree burning.

Although the Air Pollution Bur-

eau refused to take official action against the city, Capehart obtained the services of an attorney and initiated a court injunction forbidding the tree burning.

Capehart said that a preliminary hearing is to be held Tuesday to determine if the initial injunction should become permanent. If this action is taken, a full scale trial will take place in July, Capehart said.

Capehart said that he was a friend of Richard G. Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis, and hated to embarrass the mayor in any way. However, the city should not be allowed to violate its own ordinances forbidding open-air burning.

(Continued on page 5)

## Liberal Studies OK'd

The Liberal Studies Program, part of the proposal for new graduation requirements submitted by the Educational Policy Committee was removed from the table and passed by the faculty early in December.

Robert H. King, associate professor of philosophy and religion and a member of the Educational Policy Committee and who helped to formulate the proposal, said that the proposal passed by the faculty was originally part of a two-part proposal to change graduation requirements.

"The first part of the proposal was not retained; it was not acted on," King said. This part of the proposal called for a change in graduation requirements, dividing them into six areas, of which a student would have the option of completing five.

The first part of the proposal, which was tabled in May, 1970, remains on the table and has not yet been acted upon. Only the Liberal Studies proposal was removed from the table.

Liberal Studies was the second part of the proposal, with the option that any student would be allowed to work out his own program of study without requirements, with the help of two advisors.

The Liberal Studies Program was separated from the first part of the proposal and was passed with the amendment that enrollment in the Program be limited to fifty students from the incoming freshman class.

### Limit participants

"We felt we had the best chance of success if we limited the number of people so we could deal with them effectively," King said.

The program will go into effect next September. Fifty freshmen will be admitted to the program in the first semester of the 1971-72 school year, and fifty freshmen will be admitted in each of the two subsequent years.

After three years the Liberal

Studies Program will be subject to review by the faculty, and may be presented to the faculty to be acted on as a permanent part of the curriculum.

### Pilot Program

"This is a pilot program," King explained. "We didn't feel we could test it unless we took a group right from the beginning of their freshman year."

King said that many things remain to be decided concerning the Liberal Studies Program. A faculty committee will be formed to work out guidelines for the program, such as admissions standards, supervision, and requirements for a major.

## Bridge tourneys

Two duplicate bridge tournaments will be held during winter term in the Union Building (UB).

The tournament organized by Bill Neiland, Pete Horst and Prof. John Ricketts will meet Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the UB Ballroom. There will be a \$1 registration fee and cash prizes will be awarded.

The other tournament sponsored by the UB will meet every Monday at 6:45 p.m. upstairs in the Union. There will be a fifty cent registration fee and masterpoints will be awarded.

Among DePauw University's endowed professorships is the Martin V. Beiger Professorship of English Bible.

## 'January House'

# Interim group turns publisher

By DEBBY ROGERS

Ten DePauw students and a DePauw professor are going into the publishing business for winter term.

"We will operate exactly as a professional publishing firm," Elizabeth Christman, assistant professor of English, said.

Each student has invested \$15 in the project "The Business of Publishing", and Christman also has invested a considerable sum of her own money.

The group will select and publish a manuscript during the winter term period. The corporation has chosen the name "January House."

Christman, director of the project, said students met during the week to read the seven available manuscripts and make their recommendations as to which manuscript to choose.

### Manuscripts brief

Available manuscripts were fairly brief, ranging from fiction to poetry. The manuscript to be published was chosen earlier this week. However, arrangements must be made with the author before the name of the work can be released, Christman said.

"If the author doesn't agree to have us publish his manuscript, we'll have to go to our second choice," she explained.

Each student will be assigned to a specific job in the 'January House' corporation. The group hopes to recover its investments by successfully publishing and selling the chosen manuscript.

### Plan field trips

Field trips to various publishing companies and operations also will be a part of the project. The group will travel to the national publishing firm of Bobbs-

Merrill in Indianapolis and the R. R. Donnelley Company in Crawfordsville to see publishing in operation and discuss the details of various jobs with editors, managers, and other company officials.

The group will visit the Indiana University Press in Bloomington to see how a non-profit press is managed.

'January House' will remain in operation throughout the spring semester. The group hopes to sum up at the end of April and decide whether the operation has lost or made money.

### DELEGATE

Senior Joe Vosicky was an official member of the Illinois delegation to the White House Conference on Children in Washington, D.C., Dec. 13-18.

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# The DePauw Editorials

## What do you do with your time?

"Does anybody really know what time it is?"

Does anybody really care . . . ? "

How appropriate these two lines from "Chicago's" first album are for Winter Term. With the restrictions of a regular curriculum absent, time, as DePauw students are accustomed, has become an irrelevant factor.

Not only does winter term provide an opportunity for students to take courses from an extremely varied and unique field, it also allows the students the time

to do things of personal interest.

However, there are inherent risks with the time afforded by winter term. Without a doubt, there are going to be those students that will view winter term as a month of perpetual parties.

The only hope is that these people will constitute a small minority. The faculty has been trying to institute this program for nearly five years. They finally have. Let's take advantage of it—positive advantage.

Bill Watt

## Winter term spirit at The DePauw

The DePauw, in line with the winter term spirit, is trying something new itself.

Seven issues will be produced during January as a winter term project. The newspaper will be produced by veteran staff members, by students who have worked on other publications, and by some students who will be getting their first taste of practical journalism.

The paper will be directed by an editorial board selected by the Board of Control of Student Publications.

The staff's goal is to give broad and deep coverage of winter term activities. Another goal is to dig into DePauw's "environment" with more depth than is allowed during the regular term, when

the staff attends to its classes first and then heads for long evenings of work in the publications building.

Publication time is being moved to noon on Tuesdays and Fridays in an attempt to provide better service and obtain a wider readership on campus. A special winter term subscription is being offered for one dollar.

The DePauw invites wide participation by its readers during the month on issues relating to DePauw University or the winter term theme.

So, with this issue, we're off and moving with the rest of the campus into DePauw's first winter term.

—The Editors

## Reader Forum

Dear Editor,

I think any faculty person could justly be proud of the action of the faculty in its December meeting when it adopted by a large majority the Liberal Studies Program. This will encourage students to be responsible for their own education. It should provide for the freedom and relevance they have been seeking. Essentially what is required is that one work out a rationale, in terms of goals and their implementation, for his own education which can be defended persuasively before a faculty committee. Nearly all other present requirements are waived.

Hopefully the persuasive rationale will be a hurdle taken very seriously by all. This just might be one of the strongest aspects of Liberal Studies, inciting much thought and dialogue on what education should be at its best.

Is it possible that there may be more excitement over this program than any of the other good changes at DePauw, such

as the Course System and the Winter Term? Might this change become a major factor in attracting new students to DePauw?

The Admissions Office can step up visitation of high schools (nearly two-thirds higher now than a year ago), but it must be able to show that DePauw is more exciting educationally than many of our competitors if in these difficult times it is to fill the freshman class. The awake and competent high school seniors DePauw has always wanted must be persuaded that this is the best academic community for them.

The only hitch in all this is that no students now at DePauw can enter the program, and only fifty freshmen in each of the next three entering classes. The plan is so exclusive that only a very few students may even be aware of its existence. No present students are going to be enthusiastic salesmen for DePauw because of their participation, and, since only one out of twelve to fourteen in each of the next

three freshman classes can participate, high school seniors are not going to be choosing DePauw because they have good reason to believe they can be admitted to Liberal Studies.

If many do want to enter the program it may be occasion for deep discontent because of what may seem like complete arbitrariness in the selection of fifty persons from an entire class.

Why not open the program to all students? Let's recognize that the more people that assume self-direction and responsibility in their lives the better, and that freedom to shape one's own destiny provides far stronger motivation in education than prescription by others. Why not treat everyone alike and let everyone choose for himself between the present requirements and the new program?

If all were free to do so no one could charge unfairness, and a new sense of personal dignity and responsibility might emerge on campus. Real community might occur in which faculty and stu-



THE DEPAUW — WINTER TERM	
<b>Editorial</b>	
Board of editors	Mary Hill, OL 3-4116; Jane Gruhl, OL3-3178; Bill Watt, OL 3-9193, OL 3-3186
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dents would become deeply involved in dialogue on the nature of that education which liberates the individual and society. Highly motivated learners cannot restrain themselves from sharing their insights with others, and such sharing is essential to education.

Faculty members may have fears that this plan will reduce the number of students enrolling in their departments. Perhaps the distribution of students between departments would not be much affected. Students want the best education they can get and their interests are diverse. Perhaps they will go further with more momentum in the areas where their interests are strongest but will want a good selection of related courses outside these areas.

In any case, unless we can convince prospective students that important things are going on at DePauw we may have sharply reduced enrollments in all depart-

ments in the immediate future. Is not the educational world moving too rapidly for this program to be on a pilot basis that admits only 150 students in the next three years and excludes all present DePauw students?

If enough people now on campus believe this program should be open to everyone it might be worthwhile to let this be known. Perhaps the faculty would reconsider its rigorous limitation of the number of participants.

**RUSSELL COMPTON**  
Head of Department of  
Philosophy and Religion

### The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Ashbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 per year \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 517, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

# Musicians travel, view business side

By SUE SCHAEFER

A trip to Elkhart, Ind., the band instrument center of the nation, is being planned for winter term by Robert Grocock, associate professor in the school of music.

Thirty students have signed up for the trip which will include visits to five factories which manufacture band instruments.

"Many of the students going have already taken one of the guided tours at the Elkhart factories," Grocock said.

"The tours are planned as good will promotions for high schools," he continued, "But rather than guided tours, we will have a chance to ask specific questions and watch specific operations."

Grocock cited the purpose of this trip as "A chance to open interest in the business aspect of the music industry."

### One of largest

The music industry, according to Grocock, is one of the largest in the nation, including recording companies, instrument manufacturers, publishers, and the mass media: radio and television.

### -enforcement

ternity governing body, or to Student Court. In sororities, the situation would be also referred to Student Court, after going through the disciplinary body within the sorority. Infractions occurring in dormitories will be directed to the appropriate dormitory court. In most cases, however, Student Court will handle the disciplinary action.

Wright said that penalties for infractions will be commensurate with the violation. In extreme cases of violations occurring within fraternities or sororities the University would recommend that the charter of the fraternity be revoked. Also the University can remove the tax-exempt status that the fraternities and sororities enjoy as members of the University.

More probable consequence of infractions for any living unit or student would be probations of various kinds, such as social probation. There is also the possibility that fines would be levied.

Penalties for infractions will be

There is only one school in the country, however, which offers a degree in the business side of music; the University of Miami.

"There are possibilities here for such a major, in an area major of brass, woodwinds, or strings, coupled with economics," he said.

"Most of the people who go into the business and have drifted into it," he explained.

"When a person is interested in majoring in music, he usually approaches it from the aspect of either performing or teaching."

Often, according to Grocock, a high school teacher will find summer employment as a consultant to an instrument manufacturing company giving testimonies about the product.

This may lead the teacher to an involvement with the design of the instrument, and later to selling and advertising.

"It's sad, because there is so much more involved in music than playing or teaching," Grocock said.

compounded if University officials are hampered in attempting to enter a living unit in the course of the investigation. In these cases, according to Wright, "punishment could be accorded to individuals and or living units which condoned the violation of regulations."

The University does not expect any student rebellion to the new enforcement policy until someone is caught. If student rebellion took place on a large scale, as in the case of the Hogate autonomy situation two years ago, a University official said that the University will be prepared to take measures against the protesters.

Wright expressed regret that the administration has had to take this step towards enforcing the University regulations, and he hopes that students will shortly resume enforcement of the regulations themselves.

There have been only about eight to ten letters from parents in response to the enforcement

policy, according to Wright and only one letter from a student. Parents have, for the most part, endorsed the new policy, but there has been a mixed reaction among the student body. Some students have supported the University regulation as an honest measure towards handling University discipline; but there has been some student criticism of the new policy as being restrictive and unreasonable.

Before a publisher designates a work for publication, he needs someone knowledgeable in music to review the work.

"A musician can receive forty dollars just for reviewing one work," according to Grocock.

FM stations which feature Muzak, alone hire hundreds of musicians, Grocock said.

Songs which are played over Muzak stations are ones that are familiar to everyone. They have been arranged by musicians, however, who try to weed out every trace of emotional content.

"One element in which I hope the students will become involved is the recent controversy about the copyright laws," Grocock said.

The national copyright law has not been changed since 1909, and according to Grocock, "... hasn't been enforced correctly anyway."

The present copyright law states that no musical work can be reproduced without the permission of the author.

"When the law was written

however," Grocock said, "there was no such thing as a Xerox machine."

Grocock explained that this is running many sheet music industries out of business.

"High schools are buying one copy of a song for their choirs and orchestras, and duplicating the rest on a copy machine.

"That way the sheet music company doesn't sell as many copies and doesn't make up the cost for their printing machines and other equipment," he said.

"People aspiring to be a musician should know about this, because it hurts them, too, in that they won't receive as many royalties from a song they write or arrange," Grocock continued.

If the law was changed, he explained, schools would have to designate more money to the purchasing of music.

"This could very easily be done by getting rid of marching bands and uniforms," according to Grocock.

"Just think of how many instruments and how much music could be bought if \$10,000 wasn't on new uniforms every few years.

The trip to Elkhart will last for a day and a half sometime during January "when rehearsals for the contemporary music festival are not too pressing."

"I'm curious to see," Grocock said, "just which students get excited about all this. I myself am very enthusiastic."

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# Student fire-fighters assist Greencastle forces

By KATIE KEITH

"The DePauw Fire Company serves as a supplementary source of man power for the Greencastle Fire Department and other volunteer fire departments in Putnam county," said Chief Doug Crichlow.

DePauw's volunteer student fire company is made up of sixteen members who are trained in fire fighting and rescue. A minimum of six are available at any specific time.

The members of the fire company on campus are Chief Doug Crichlow, Deputy Chief Steve Collier, Ray Hill, Jim Jackson, Bill Manifold, Ron Jackson, Tim McNeil, John Bailey, Dave Bennett, Tom Bell, Len Cheatham, and Mike Thomas. Prof. King Young is the faculty member of the organization.

All volunteers have passed the State Fire Marshal's fire-fighting course and were put through their own test in December by a fire department official from the Chicago suburban area.

The fire company assists the city department in all campus fires, fires in commercial structures in the general city area, and at any other time the city requests help.

"The department tries to meet the needs of the community, specifically in Greencastle," continued Crichlow. "The Greencastle fire department has only 12 members, four of whom work at one time. When a call occurs, two leave on the fire truck and the others stay in the office. Since two men aren't sufficient to control a fire, the man power of-



DePauw Fire Company firemen pass the hat to collect money for financing the purchase of a new fire truck. They pose here in front of the "fire truck" they use at present.

fered by the DePauw Fire Department fills this need.

"DePauw presents an urban problem about which people aren't concerned. The 43 largest buildings in Greencastle and approximately one-fourth of the population are part of the University. The city is faced with a tremendous tax burden by providing a fire department large enough to cover Greencastle as well as DePauw.

Crichlow has radio contact with the Greencastle Fire Department and other volunteer fire departments in the county. The volunteers then use Crichlow's car for transportation since the panel truck the company once used has become too costly to maintain.

Contributions are the DePauw fire-fighters only source of income since the company is not formally affiliated with the university.

The volunteers have assisted in personal injury cases as well as fires. They also hope to set up a program to conduct inspections of University buildings.

Often they are first to the scene of a fire. They arrived at

the scene of a burning barn near Limesdale with no fire-fighting equipment or immediate source of water but saved the other buildings from burning by forming a bucket brigade.

The DePauw Fire Company is chartered as an official fire department in Indiana. They have assisted at the Longden Hall fire and the Daily Banner fire in '68 and the ROTC building fire last spring. Their biggest fire this year was the grain elevator in Greencastle.

The original need for the organization was seen by Derek Warner in 1966. He was interested in fire fighting and often accompanied the Greencastle fire department.

As Warner recognized the need for more man power he and other interested students formed a loose organization. Two years ago the DePauw Fire Company Inc. was formed as a non-profit organization. All members have their own fighting equipment including coat, helmet and boots. Most live in Bishop Roberts Hall or Longden Hall and are alerted to calls by an alarm system in their rooms.



DePauw firemen inspect damaged uniforms, which they hope to replace with money received through contributions.

## Morrison play —Capehart

"Dump Me Around in Sugar," the interim play sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Duzer Du, is unique to DePauw — it was written by a student, Bill Morrison.

According to Morrison, his play is a comedy based on college life. "Baroque to the point of the ridiculous."

The plots center around Peter Wellfinger, student, played by Morrison. Other students involved are Ha'e Studfellow, (Terry Lester) and Stuyvesant Ring (Jay Hatch). Doxie Swann, Wellfinger's romantic interest, is played by Nancy Luckenbill, and Harry Cangany portrays Cain F. Parody, college president.

Morrison is working in conjunction with music director Mark Long, choral director Cynthia Blough, overall director Shaun Higgins, choreographer Diana Frie, designer Jeff Mont.

The show opens February 4, 5, and 6 in Speech Hall.

Capehart said that his office has been moved from the Indianapolis Air Pollution Bureau's downtown offices to the Bureau's laboratory, a move which Capehart felt was to get him out from under foot.

Preston W. Adams, DePauw associate professor of botany and Capehart's project sponsor, said that Capehart had done a "fine job and was having a fine laboratory experience."

According to Capehart, he has received many calls from the different news media and from private citizens. He said that he was even contacted by a newspaper in California.

Capehart added that he was not surprised by the extent of news coverage and public reaction his actions have received.

"I was even contacted by some lady who wanted me to stop the Indianapolis 500 because of the noise pollution involved," Capehart said.

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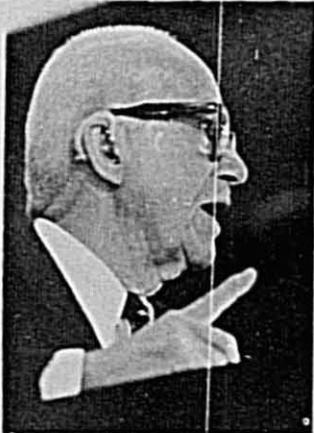
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# Fuller optimistic about environmental future



R. Buckminster Fuller spoke to a capacity crowd in Gobin Methodist Church Wednesday.

By MARY HILL

Within a span of forty years, R. Buckminster Fuller has made front page news as architect, engineer, inventor designer, cartographer, and mathematician. He is none of these by profession.

Fuller, a research professor in the School of Fine Arts at Southern Illinois University, is a genius with a gift for seeing the world as something more than the sum of its isolated parts.

Addressing a capacity crowd at Gobin Memorial Church, Fuller keyed the month-long winter term Wednesday morning with a discussion of "Man's Function in the Universe."

"For man to be successful in the universe," Fuller explained, "he must understand it. The universe is unbelievably magnificent."

#### Dismissed remarks

Introduced by President William E. Kerstetter, the 75-year-old inventor modestly dismissed Kerstetter's laudatory remarks by saying, "I'm 75 years old, and I have lived long enough that in hearing this list of accomplishments, I am not impressed."

Fuller spoke optimistically on the future of the world as it faces a crisis in environmental deterioration. The task to avoid the destruction of the resources of the universe is "to rearrange the environmental scenery."

Fuller said that he sees clear evidence that there is enough of the world's resources for everyone to enjoy a high standard of living. The problem, Fuller emphasized, is getting all the resources co-ordinated and distributed evenly.

"Technology means a knowledge of methods employed by nature," Fuller explained. "The universe is held together by unique behaviors and technology is learning what they are."

"The universe has no spare



Fuller referred to the integrated behavior pattern as synergy, which he defined as "the behavior of a whole system, unpredicted by the behavior of its parts."

#### Education 'cockeyed'

Calling the entire educational system "cockeyed," Fuller said that it is completely vulnerable because it starts with parts.

Fuller, a scientific visionary far ahead of his times, has developed physical forms long before technology was available to construct them.

In 1928 he patented a house that could be built on a mass production.

The central mast, in which basic utilities were factory-installed, came ready for instant use. In addition, the house had air-conditioning, built-in furniture, and a closed plumbing system designed to be independent of piped in water.

The cost of the house was to be \$1500 but neither the industrialists nor the metallurgists were willing to accept the advanced concept.

#### Economy traditional

In an hour-long press conference preceding his morning address, Fuller explained that the current housing shortage in the United States will only be eased when man stops building houses by hand out in the field to meet housing needs.

According to Fuller, housing of the future will employ his geodesic dome which is the strongest, lightest, and most efficient means of enclosing space yet devised by man.

The dome allows the most volume with the least surface area of any geometric shape. Fuller has proposed that domes be used to enclose Manhattan Island to conserve heat and energy.

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# Most valuable players recognized

Most valuable player awards for fall athletics were presented at the half-time of the DePauw-Wabash basketball game.

The presentation was a change from the annual fall sports banquet of previous years. The money usually spent for the banquet was contributed to the Marshall-Wichita State fund, whose football teams were killed in plane crashes.

Pictured left to right are Isaac Kandakai, most valuable soccer player; Ken Ritz, best defensive soccer player; Emmanuel Rob, best offensive soccer player; Warren Johnson, most valuable cross-country runner; Ken March, most valuable football lineman; Mark Dinwiddie, most valuable football back; and Dan Doty, most valuable football player.



## ICC action to begin

Indiana Intercollegiate Conference basketball action gets underway Saturday when DePauw meets Butler. Butler and Evansville have been tabbed for the top conference spots, making this first encounter a key one.

Major competition over the holidays has taken its toll on the five ICC schools' records. After playing major NCAA opponents in 26 of its first 51 games, the conference has only a 23-28 record.

St. Joseph's with a 6-3 record carries the only winning record into this week's loop action. Evansville is 5-5, Valparaiso is 5-1, DePauw is 3-7, and Butler is 4-8.

Bill Shepherd of Butler appears the likely pre-campaign favorite to step into the shoes of last year's ICC scoring champion, Bruce Lindner of Valparaiso. Shepherd is averaging 25.6 points, ahead of Ernie Fifer of St. Joseph's.

# Tigers fall to opponents in tough holiday games

The DePauw University basketball Tigers failed to come to life during the holidays, compiling a 2-5 record since the last home game Dec. 5.

Coach McCall's team enters ICC competition tomorrow night against Butler in Hinkle Fieldhouse.

DePauw's best showing was in the Worcester, Mass., Holiday tournament. After defeating Amherst 85-77 and Wagner, 96-84, the Tigers met Assumption for the

championship in a re-run of the 1968 tourney final. DePauw was no match, however, for the nationally-ranked Hounds, losing 119-81.

DePauw entered the tournament with a 1-4 record, after losing to Air Force, 89-65, and Bucknell, 80-71. The Tigers lost to Arizona State, 124-73, and University of Arizona, 105-68. They were to meet California Western Wednesday night to conclude their Western tour.

## '71 cheerleaders start year

DePauw's 1971 cheerleading squad will begin work at the basketball games during winter term.

The new cheerleaders are: Mitzi Belknap, Debbie Daniels, Linda Geary, Mary Jill Jones, Rochearda Moore, and Nancy Netherland.

Paula McKey, Kathy Fine, and Gayle Truitt were chosen 1st, 2nd, and 3rd alternates.

Cheerleading try-outs in the past, were scheduled in late Spring.

## 6 pairs start bridge games

Six pairs of students participated Monday in the first round of the DePauw duplicate bridge club tournament. Four pairs tied for first place.

The winning pairs were Bob Nagle-Reginald Phoenix, Steve Meyerholtz-Louis Fernandez, Bill Watt-Marv Hall, Mike Garriott-Randy Hammond.

Game play will be held every Monday night at 6:45 p.m. in Room 212 of the Union Building.

Prior knowledge of duplicate bridge is not necessary. There is a 50 cent charge per player. Kibitzers are welcome. For more information call Randy Hammond 3-4555.

## No 500 queen

There will be no queen to reign over "Little 500" weekend this year.

In a break with tradition, the "Little 500" Steering Committee has decided to cancel the annual queen contest.

The committee based their decision on the fact that campus interest in queen contests has dwindled in the last few years.

Ted Katula, director of activities for the Union Building, said he felt the committee's decision was justified.

Besides the lack of interest shown by the campus, Katula said that since the "Little 500" queen has no duties, there is no significance in the position.

Katula added that the committee's decision is only tentative. If the campus starts showing interest, he said, the contest will be rescheduled.

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# Hogate loses sophomores to sororities in January

Thirteen sophomore sorority pledges will move into their respective houses this month.

This unprecedented midyear move is the result of a plan initiated by Nancy Eschoff (Kappa Kappa Gamma) last semester. Eschoff offered to pay both Hogate and sorority fees if she would be allowed to live in her house.

Approval of this arrangement by the Dean of Students Office led other sophomores to follow Eschoff.

A letter was sent from I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, in early December.

Barnhart's letter outlined the agreement to be made between students and the University:

Requests will be considered from upperclass pledges only.

Choice of moving date is restricted to (1) the end of fall semester, (2) Jan. 16, (3) or Jan. 28.

## —Winter Term

carried on in various large cities around the country and in foreign countries.

Other students are pursuing their topics on campus or commuting to nearby areas for their projects. Students remaining on campus will have the opportunity to hear varied speakers and guest artists addressing themselves to the major theme of the deteriorating environment.

Chairman of the Winter Term Committee Raymond E. Mizer said he does not foresee any great dissatisfaction with the present winter term program.

"I think we'll have to wait and see, but I don't really anticipate any major problems," Mizer said.

"There are some procedural guidelines we're trying to develop to eliminate confusion," he added. He said that next year application forms, as such, would probably be eliminated for students applying for off-campus projects. Each student would be required to turn in a description of his proposed project.

Even in the event of great dissatisfaction with the program, Mizer continued, the faculty would try to improve the program and offer it next year, rather than dispensing with the entire program after a trial of only one year.

The person's room in Hogate will be released for the University to reassign at its own discretion.

The students are also responsible for paying a penalty fee for breaking the room contract. The fee was set at the sum corresponding to the cost of room payment for one semester.

Parental and sorority approval also were necessary.

At present all but two of the pledges in Hogate are planning to move. Most of the girls who are planning to move, chose the Jan. 16 date. This is the date that room and board payments end for last semester.

Donna DeChants (Kappa Kappa Gamma) and Becky Clark (Alpha Gamma Delta) are planning to remain in Hogate next semester.

According to Eleanore Ypma, Hogate residence counselor, there will be approximately 17 empty spaces in Hogate next semester.

# Prof dispels witch myth

By DIANNE HAYDEN

"It is easier to identify a witch by what she is not than by what she is," says Robert J. Thomas, professor of mathematics and sponsor of the winter term project on Modern Witchcraft.

Witches are not the nose-twitching, broom-riding spellcasters depicted in fairy tales and television programs such as "Bewitched", he said.

"Witches are men and women who practice good applied psychology, not black magic," commented Thomas.

A modern day witch's magic consists of yoga, mesmerism, and ESP, he said. The most potent "curse" the renowned American witch Martello casts upon evil persons is to "wish them upon themselves."

Quoting Martello's figures, Thomas estimates that there are more than one million practicing witches in the United States today.

Thomas reports that a coven of witches resides in Indianapolis, although he has been unable to make contact with them.

Witchcraft can be most accurately defined as a minority religion, he said, and added that witches have a high respect for all life.

They worship their gods secretly and in the nude, he said, and contend that their bodies have powers which clothes impede.

"Witchcraft is a nude rite," Thomas points out. "It is not a sexual one."

Witches do not worship or make compacts with the devil, he said, and they lead normal social lives when not practicing their craft.

According to Thomas, witches believe in reincarnation. Thomas added that since he does not believe in reincarnation he could never become a witch.

Thomas said his interest in witchcraft was first aroused by the movie "Rosemary's Baby" after which he began a study and has maintained the interest ever since.

Approximately 30 students are enrolled in the course

## Stahr to speak here

Elvis J. Stahr, President of the National Audubon Society, will speak Monday at 11 a.m. in Gobin Church on "Man and His Environment."

In 1963 Stahr received the honorary degree of doctor of Humane Letters from DePauw.

Stahr formerly was president of the universities of Indiana and West Virginia. He also was Secretary of the Army under President Kennedy.

Stahr graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Kentucky, then studied at Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar.

When he returned to the U.S. in 1939 he practiced law in New York. During World War II Stahr served as an Infantry Officer.

In 1956 Stahr returned to Washington to serve on President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond High School.

Stahr was appointed Secretary of the Army in January of 1961. He is now a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development of Transylvania University and of the Association of the United States Army. He is also on the boards of the Governmental Affairs Institute, the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, and the National Recreation and Park Association.



ELVIS J. STAHR

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# University garbage causes 'shock load'

By BETH SANDERS

The superintendent of the Greencastle Sewage Disposal plant says that DePauw University's garbage causes a "shock load" on the local sewage system.

Superintendent Paul Blue said that refuse introduced into the system by a University garbage disposal unit creates an enormous lump of sludge which reaches the city disposal plant all at once.

During an interview on another matter, Blue said:

"We've never had any trouble with your chemicals; it's your trash that bothers us."

Blue was referring to garbage from University residence halls, which is hauled to the garbage house behind Rector Hall and flushed through a disposal unit. Blue explained the problem as follows:

Bacteria from human waste is used to decay sewage. This bacteria is run through an aeration tank for oxygen, then pumped into settling tanks, where it attaches itself to sewage and then settles to the bottom. Once it settles, it is raked back to one end of the tank, then sent back to the aeration tanks for recycling.

Bacteria live longest in a neutral to slightly acidic environment, where as the condition at the Greencastle plant tends to be alkaline.

When the huge load of sludge from DePauw hits the plant, alkalinity rises. Bacterial in settling tanks does not settle; it remains suspended. Without oxygen, it dies.

Blue said he has spoken to all

university officials concerned, except Mrs. Elsie Miller, director of residence halls and the university food service. If she agrees, DePauw garbage will be hauled away, rather than dumped down the disposal.

Mrs. Miller refuses to comment until Mr. Blue speaks to her, except to say that she is "all for stopping pollution."



Within this building behind Rector Hall is located the giant garbage disposal for DePauw University.

# Winter term: 'everything going pretty well'

By MARY HILL

After one week of DePauw's first month-long winter term, "everything is going pretty well," according to Raymond E. Mizer, chairman of the Winter Term Committee.

Mizer's opinion is one shared by most of the DePauw campus.

Many students agree with junior Chris Latondress who explained that "since winter term projects are not as time consuming as a regular semester's schedule, I finally have the time to do things I usually don't have a chance to do."

Lucy Taylor, an employee at Lucia's, a fabric and yarn store, commented that sales from DePauw students are definitely up. "Quite a few students have been in who are just learning to knit, crochet or do needlepoint," she continued.

Daniel L. Smith, circulation librarian at Roy O. West Library,

said that he "was surprised at the great number of books going out," although "I don't know if more students are checking them out or not."

However, Donald Tunks, manager of the DePauw Bookstore, reported that there have been fewer purchases of paperback books this week than usual.

"I suppose that students are waiting to see what is entailed in their winter term projects before they become involved in more extensive reading," Tunks continued.

Myron M. King, owner of the Old Topper Tavern, commented that his student trade has definitely increased since the beginning of winter term. "Students are spending more time here," he explained. "They are coming earlier and staying later."

An employee at Andy's Liquors, a Greencastle establishment, commented that student

sales are up. However, Glenn Purcell, manager of Eastside Packaging, reported that he couldn't tell if "business from students is any more or any



Throughout the first week of winter term no one was hard-pressed to find a bridge game in the Hub.

—photo by Bassick

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 28, Tuesday, January 12, 1971 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## University discrepancies charged

By JANE GRUHL and JIM STEWART

Two DePauw seniors, in a recent letter to University officials, said there are "misrepresentations" in the University Bulletin, and alluded to the possibility of a legal suit against the University and certain University administrators on the basis of this claim.

DePauw administrators say they are concerned with the charges, but deny any intentional misrepresentation.

Senior Scott Stafne and Jay Howell are president and membership chairman, respectively of the Student Legal Advisory Board, which, Stafne says, is trying to insure that "DePauw does not proclaim an atmosphere that it, in fact, does not have."

He pointed out what he claims are three specific "misrepresentations": the existence of a Council on Religious Life, the existence of certain departmental honors programs and the existence of specific courses.

Forwarded to attorney

Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, and Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University, acknowledged receipt of the letter and stated that it had been forwarded to the University attorney, a routine procedure. According to the administrators, the letter also included "veiled threats" against specific members of the administration.

"I am primarily concerned

with the accuracy of the charges leveled," Farber said. "At no point did the author of the letter consult me or my office during his investigation."

"I fully agree that the catalogue should not promise what is nonexistent," Farber continued, "and every effort is made to insure its accuracy. Contrary to the case in many schools a Bulletin is issued every year."

"In the 1970-71 University Bulletin, Stafne said, DePauw claims that a Council on Religious Life exists, consisting of representatives from all recognized student religious organizations at DePauw, a representative from the Student Senate, all members of the Greencastle Ministerial As-

sociation, one from the University administration, and two from the teaching faculty, plus a representative from each living unit not represented on the Council through a religious organization.

"In reality there is no such organization. It was disbanded about five years ago," he said.

"Such a misrepresentation," Stafne continued, "makes parents and students think there is a greater religious orientation at DePauw than that which actually exists."

Stafne pointed out what he claims is a second "misrepresentation" in the University's claim in the Bulletin "that an honors program is offered".

(Continued on page 8)

## Summer school dropped: 'financially unfeasible'

DePauw University decided this fall to discontinue the summer school program which has been held for the past three years.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University, said the summer school program was started in the summer of 1968.

Attract academic risks

"Our primary goal was to develop a program to help us get academic risk students and financially poor students," Knights said.

The summer school period was

considered a "trial run" in which academic risk students could prove their academic capabilities. Financially poor students could prove their academic worth and perhaps work toward scholarships.

"The simple reason for dropping the program was that these goals weren't achieved," Knights explained. "It did not work out economically and it did not reach the students it was intended to reach."

According to Knights, the administration had doubts about the success of the summer school program after the first summer of its operation.

He said the program did not have enough students enrolled to break even. In the planning stages it was budgeted for 115-120 students, but only 7-80 were enrolled.

Not self-sufficient

"We tried to make the program financially self-sufficient but it wasn't," Knights said. "It was a successful experience but it cost the University several thousand dollars."

Knights did not feel that dropping the summer school program would affect admissions to any great extent. "We hoped it would provide input to the total admissions program," Knights explained, "but many of the academic risk students dropped out or failed."

He did not expect that discontinuing the program would place a burden on the faculty members who had taught courses during the summer session. "It did pro-

(Continued on page 8)

# 'Project 71': experiment in admissions

By DEBBY ROGERS

Seven groups of three or four DePauw students each will spend winter term visiting selected high schools around the country with admissions representatives as part of "Project 71."

"Project 71" is under the direction of Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid. It was designed to portray DePauw to prospective students from a student viewpoint.

"I had as many as 70 people come in and ask about the project, wanting further information," Fontaine said.

"We originally set the enrollment limit at 21, but we raised it to 28 because so many expressed an interest in the project," he said. There are now

26 students enrolled.

According to Fontaine, the teams of students will present their information to various high schools in one of three ways: a panel discussion on the transition from high school to college, a DePauw presentation (including slides and pictures), or a visit from an admissions counselor.

"They (the Admissions office) sent out 5000 letters to high schools all over," said Barb Albrecht, a sophomore enrolled in the project.

"The schools sent in a card saying which type of presentation they wanted," she continued. "We're going mostly to Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana because that is where we got the best responses from the high schools."

The teams will also visit high schools in St. Louis and in Michigan.

Students enrolled in the project spent last week hearing presentations by every department head in the University. Some of the teams met on their own to discuss their presentations.

Fontaine said that his team will be traveling to St. Louis next week. At some schools they will speak to each junior and senior English class, presenting a panel discussion on "the transition from high school to college".

The team will speak separately to groups of students who have expressed a specific interest in DePauw, showing slides of the campus and discussing topics

such as study habits and budgeting.

"Sometimes we'll be speaking to convocations or assemblies where half the kids aren't even interested in college," Albrecht said. "That will involve a different type of presentation".

Some teams will attend alumni meetings and help conduct student promotional meetings in Indianapolis. Groups will visit schools in cities such as Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Toledo, and East Lansing, Mich., as well as smaller schools in rural areas.

The next three weeks will be spent touring high schools in this five-state area, with the help of University admissions representatives.

In addition to their visits to various high schools, the students will be making an evaluation of the student promotional literature used by DePauw.

Junior Bob Sundlof, also work-

ing on the project, said "We're not being told what to say. Contrary to popular opinion, we're saying pretty much what we want to say."

"I think it's going to be a good project," he continued. "We're giving kids information not only on DePauw but on college life in general."

"I think everyone working on this project is very enthusiastic," Albrecht said. "I'm really excited and I think everyone else is too."

## Goodson -- 'Composite view of man'

"An original integrated theory of the human being" is the way Felix E. Goodson, professor of psychology, describes his new book which will be out next October.

The *Evolutionary Foundation of Psychology* is a composite view of man, according to Goodson. Goodson added that he simply wanted to explain how a human being works.

Published by Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, the book will attract primarily professional psychologists and advanced students as opposed to appealing to the general public.

Completed about eight months ago, the single volume was a ten year project for Goodson but the basic idea for the theory originated while he was still a student. The book went to publication approximately six months ago.

When asked what prompted him to write the work, Goodson said, "Oh, everyone wants to walk on water. This is my biggie."

Last semester Goodson taught his theory in an atmosphere he defines as the ideal kind of course.

Inviting fifteen top DePauw students, none of whom has a grade point below 3.5, Goodson taught a course on his theory using the manuscript of the book. The class was not limited to psychology students but also included economics, communications and pre-med majors.

Two students, Pete Horst and Brian Burney, were particularly

impressed with the book. They agreed that the theory was primarily based on evolution, but as Burney put it, the book is a "revolutionary master theory of psychology."

According to them, the primary purpose of the work is to generate thought. Horst added that the theory shows how important it is for man to learn to reason things out.

These students described themselves as "followers of Goodson." Nevertheless they didn't seem to feel that everyone was as adamant over the theory. Horst and Burney said the theory seems "very tight" and that it is a shame the book won't attract a larger reading audience.

According to Goodson, the students not only studied the theory but proofread and rechecked technicalities as well.

The book will go on sale in the DePauw Bookstore next fall.



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# The DePauw Editorials

## Action: pollution solution

When "Earth Day" received overwhelming nation-wide support last April 22nd, even from politicians who had never before concerned themselves with such a basic as the earth, some radicals complained that the environmental issue was being "co-opted." That the emphasis on "environment" was detracting from more urgent social, political and moral questions in the U.S. today.

The trouble, this line went, was that the environment issue is, like motherhood, something everyone can love. Who could be against it? And it was so easy to be for it. More direct political action was necessary on more immediate battlefields these detractors urged.

And yet, as many have learned, "direct action" in the face of monolithic governmental, industrial or military organizations often produces few results, and often results in "backlash"—that phenomenon which has caused, among other things, a loss of faith in American educational institutions.

While many kinds of efforts are needed to improve man and mankind, we do think it would be a mistake to underestimate the potential for change inherent in the environmental issue and its related concerns.

For one thing, it offers the possibility of uniting a wide range of citizens, from the suburban consumer, who is duped at the market place, to the farmer, who unwittingly has poisoned his own land and streams and ponds through the use of commercial fertilizers and insecticides. From the fisherman concerned about the destruction of his means of livelihood to the academic and professional environmentalist worried about survival of the world's plants, animals, and resources.

The environmental issue is one which touches everyone, on which everyone can take a "direct action" of his own without some of the stigmas engendered by more direct political activity.

Furthermore, the environmental issue

begins not with an assault on existing governmental superstructures—those vague, half-understood bohemisms, unresponsive and untouchable by the average citizen group—but on the measureable effects of these mechanisms.

Proctor and Gamble may not want to listen to consumer groups, but it will listen to a balance sheet showing that its phosphate detergents aren't selling.

General Motors may not pay attention to air pollution complaints, but it will notice if its sales of mini-compacts, which burn half as much gas as the monsters, suddenly spurt.

The job of those interested in preserving the environment is first of all to get people to look at basic life around them.

In the first week of looking around DePauw, a few environmental facts already become clear:

—Many DePauw living units still incinerate trash, while some, at additional expense, have ceased all burning.

—DePauw University flushes substantial quantities of kitchen garbage waste into the city sewer system, sometimes causing sewage overload (see story, page 1).

—A DePauw student, on his own initiative, is able to halt a City of Indianapolis ceremony to burn Christmas trees.

—Some DePauw faculty members still incinerate trash, even though city garbage pickup is regular and efficient.

In the three weeks remaining in DePauw's first winter term, more environmental facts will become evident, and methods of dealing with them will be discussed. Perhaps some actions can be taken.

In the meantime, everyone at DePauw should be alert for subversion of the environment and seek methods of taking his own direct action.

In another column on this page is a list of practical suggestions for saving the earth at DePauw or anywhere else.

—The Editors

## Limit enrollment?

## Interim needs work

Although formal evaluation of DePauw's first winter term will not be complete until later this year, certain conclusions may be drawn from available information.

When the Winter Term Committee sits down to assess the success of the interim month, they will have to consider several basic problems of this trial year.

First, the issue of unlimited enrollment in winter term projects will have to be discussed.

A profile of this year's projects and their enrollments shows that certain professors are sponsoring projects for over one hundred students, while a few faculty members had no students sign up for their projects.

The Committee will have to evaluate the justice of allowing unlimited project enrollment. This year the policy resulted in one hundred students registering for a single course, leaving other courses vacant.

A survey compiled by Robert J. Farber, dean of the University, lists this year's leaders in project enrollment.

Leroy Schoenfeld, assistant professor of physical education, whose winter term project is a study of drug abuse, has 183 students registered under his sponsorship, the maximum number of any project.

Louis E. Smoger, instructor in mathematics who is sponsoring a project in karate open to both men and women students, has a student registration of 59.

Third of the list is John R. Thatcher, instructor in physical education and sponsor for the first aid winter term project, who

has 48 students registered.

Other popular projects include: "Modern Witchcraft," sponsored by Robert J. Thomas, associate professor of mathematics; and "Issues in Human Ecology," sponsored by W. Preston Adams, associate professor of botany.

Also, "Introduction to Elementary Education," sponsored by Mrs. Catherine Haynes, instructor in education, whose project gives participants practical experience in local elementary schools where they are serving as teacher assistants.

Also "Personal Finance Management," sponsored by Gerald E. Warren, head of the department of economics.

A second issue which the Winter Term Committee will be faced with in their evaluation sessions is that of course requirements during the winter term.

Although some students are spending up to ten hours a day on their projects through research and actual time spent in the activity, many students attend classes for one or two hours a day and have no additional requirements.

This lack of required work is leading many students to fall into the boredom syndrome which some report they are experiencing, even though the library is open and there are many scheduled public events.

Those who are most responsible for the winter term experiment are largely unconcerned by the problems which have appeared. They realize that, like anything new, winter term will have difficulties in its debut.

## Ways to save the earth

(Editor's note: Following are some practical suggestions for helping to restore the environment balance. They are paraphrased from the Whole Earth Catalog, a magazine devoted to man in his environment. Issues are available for \$1 each at 558 Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park, Calif. 94025.)

—Don't use colored facial tissues, paper towels, or toilet paper. The paper dissolves in water, but the dye forms a residue.

—Use containers that disintegrate easily. Glass containers don't. Bottles made of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) give off lethal hydrochloric acid when incinerated. PVC is the soft plastic many liquid cleansers, shampoos and mouthwashes come in. (Don't confuse it with stiffer polystyrene plastic used mainly for powders.) Prefer decomposable containers, such as pasteboard, cardboard or paper.

—Don't buy non-returnable containers.

—Don't smoke. But if you do, don't flush filter tips down the toilet. They're virtually inde-

structible.

—If you're a gardener, make sure fertilizer goes deep into the soil, instead of running off after a rain.

Phosphates cause lake and river algae. Use low- or non-phosphate soaps or detergents for the same reason. Use as little detergent as possible.

—Don't buy or use DDT, DDD, or any other chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides. Use instead natural poisons extracted from plants like nicotine sulfate, rotenone, pyrethrum.

—Walk to work or ride a bike. If you drive in town, use a low-powered vehicle; a big car only for the highway.

—Never flush away what you can put in the garbage. Dump coffee grounds and tea leaves on your garden. Give kitchen fats to birds.

—To reduce noise, buy heavy-duty plastic garbage cans instead of metal ones.

### THE DEPAUW — WINTER TERM

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### Have an opinion?

Have an opinion to express? Drop us a line either in the form of a letter to the editor or a column.

Also, faculty members who are having off-campus speakers coming to speak, please notify us so we can cover and publicize the speech.

—Remember: Most power pollutants, especially gas and electric power, so cut down on power consumption.

# City garbage law affects fraternities

By FAITH NICHOLS

"Everyone has to accept his responsibility in regard to pollution," says Mrs. Frederick Sanders, president of the house board of Alpha Phi sorority.

Sanders said that each fraternity and sorority at DePauw must do their "bit" to help curb pollution.

A recent Greencastle law, effective Jan. 1, 1971, which prohibits any open dumping or burning, will soon make it illegal for houses not to help in the control of pollution.

Under the new law, trash is collected from homes and living units by commercial haulers and dumped in the county landfill south of Greencastle. Here, the trash is burned and, at the end of the day, bulldozers cover the

ashes with dirt.

According to Vernie Zeiner, city sanitarian, this method cuts down on smoke pollution, reduces the number of rodents, and lessens the chance of communicating disease.

Alpha Phi was the first to have their trash hauled away and burned. Sanders said that they have been using this method since last October.

#### Houses follow lead

Several of the houses are following their lead and are placing all burnable and unburnable trash in plastic containers which are then picked up by the haulers. Alpha Chi, AOPi, ATO, Beta, Delta Chi, Tri Delt, and Lambda Chi are all using this method. Trash pick-ups are from once a week to once a day.

Other houses are still burning

all burnable trash and having unburnable trash, such as tin cans, hauled away to the landfill site. Delta Zeta and Kappa have installed inside natural gas incinerators where they burn burnable trash. Delta Gamma, Theta, DU and Phi Gam are still burning trash in outdoor incinerators.

The house manager at the Phi Psi house said that their burnable waste is taken by their custodian to his farm, run through a composter, and used on his farm. Unburnable trash is hauled from their house to the landfill, and the Phi Phis are not burning any trash on the house premises.

The greatest prohibitive factor, according to Zeiner, is the problem of hauling costs. Commercial haulers have to pay to dump in the new landfill, and as a result, have raised their prices

for hauling from living units in the city.

The cost hikes, which run from \$15 a month and more to \$7 a day for hauling trash, were not budgeted into many of the house budgets.

Zeiner said that these costs run about par with the state and national averages of \$20-\$50 per month to haul.

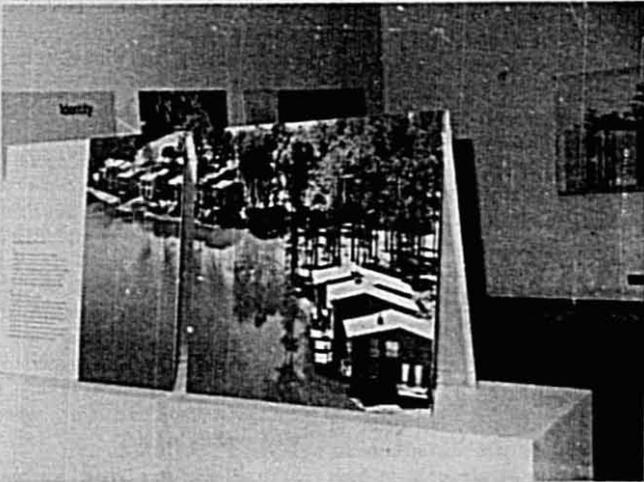
#### Enforcement difficult

At present, Zeiner said, the prohibitive costs make enforcement of the new law almost impossible. However, he added, commercial haulers are being educated in the methods of solid waste disposal, and he hopes

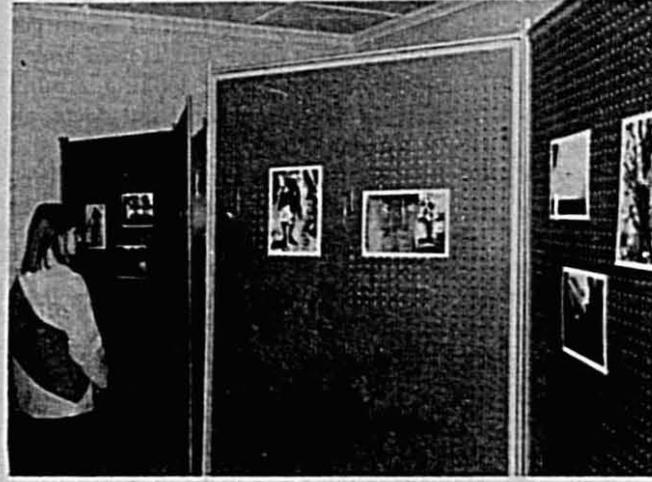
Among DePauw University's endowed professorships is the Martin V. Beiger Professorship of English Bible.

that, within six months time, people will see a change in the procedure for hauling trash at no greater cost.

Zeiner stated that he will inform DePauw living units when the new law will be enforceable, and what the houses will be expected to do to support the law.



Two photography shows opened last week in the Art Center gallery and the Student Union lounge with the theme of man's relationship to his environment. The aim of "Housing in the City" is to demonstrate efforts to relate buildings to environment. "Man as Custodian of the Earth" is documentary.



## CCC discusses Student Court

Community Concerns Committee began discussion of the Student Judiciary Proposal in its interim meeting Thursday, Jan. 7.

No action was taken since a quorum was not present. All faculty members were absent.

Discussion centered on the Student Court proposal presented by Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University.

Under the Knights proposal, the University's judicial body would become a tri-partite council composed of representatives from the administration, faculty, and student body.

The committee expressed itself as generally favorable to such representation on the Court, though further details and alternative proposals will be discussed at next week's and successive meetings.

The African Studies Center at DePauw University promotes special interests related to Africa through its library art exhibits film series and guest speakers.

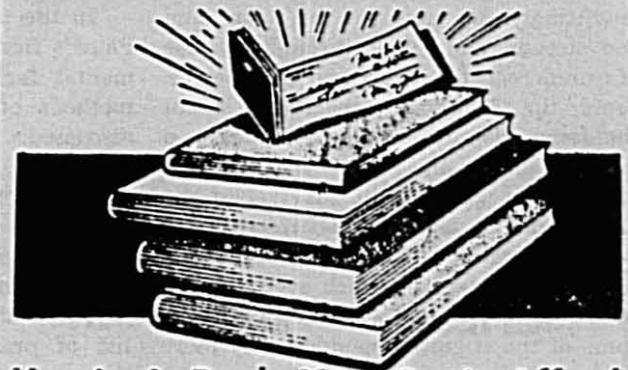
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# WGRE stays wide awake with 24 hour broadcast

By KATE KEITH and BETH SANDERS

WGRE, now operating 24 hours a day, has changed its format from an educational to an entertainment station, including music, news, and information on winter term.

The change allows the radio to operate as a professional 24 hour station. Each staff member is scheduled for an eight hour day.

The change also enables the station to relate to the winter term theme, "Our Deteriorating Environment," by covering winter term projects.

Although there was controversy over the format change between members of the coordinating staff and Miss Elizabeth Turnell, radio faculty sponsor, the format was approved by the administrative Radio and Television Advisory Committee, according to Rick Gudal, a coordinating staff member.

"Winter term has been going very well so far," said Jim Crum, another member of the coordinating staff. "WGRE has been quite successful with the entertainment format."

"The 24 hour station allows more individual experience on the radio and has apparently increased listenership. Last night Gudal received over 40 requests on his 2 to 6 a.m. show," Crum said.

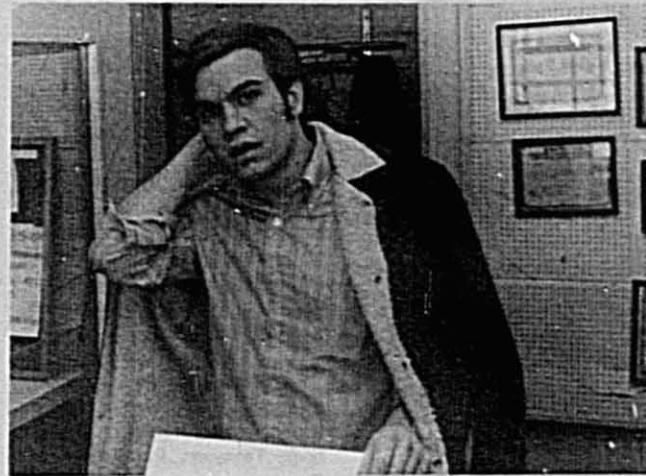
The station is being directed by junior Doug Crichlow and has a staff of 20. There is a coordinating staff of 5 members, each holding a third class FCC license. All other staff members also have some background in radio.

### No new staff

Training new staff would have been impossible in the time available during winter term, according to Crum.

Members of the coordinating staff are Crichlow, Crum, Gudal, Jim Stenson, and Tom Bell.

WGRE obtains its national news from the Associated Press teletype from Indianapolis. They also receive national reports from Gary Atkinson, Metro Media reporter in the capitol. In return WGRE files reports with both services on Greencastle news. An example was last year's ROTC building burning



Rick Gudal completes the WGRE 24 hour cycle with his 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. show.

when, through a WGRE report, these wire services "scooped" the rest of the country.

Local news and interviews are done by staff members. The station also contacts the police and fire departments twice daily.

WGRE is university-financed with the University holding the FCC station license. The yearly budget from the University is \$14,000.

Eight staff members are employed by the FCC to read the transmitter every half hour to see that the station maintains its frequency.

### Lewis begins day

The WGRE day begins with freshman Bill Lewis's morning show from 6-10 a.m. The 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift is covered by Crum.

From 2-6 p.m. Phil Norris continues with the afternoon show and Scott Sprwols takes over from 6-10 p.m.

Ray Hill presents the sound survey from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. and Rich Gudal finishes the 24 hour day.



Jim Crum, WGRE disc jockey, uses music, news and winter term information for his 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. show.

# January house chooses copy

January House, the book publishing corporation organized by the students of Elizabeth Christman's project "The Business of Publishing", has chosen a manuscript for publication.

The publishing corporation will publish a book titled "Open Corners", a collection of poetry by Leslie Baird and Jeff McDonald.

Both authors are DePauw students and are poetry editors of "Portfolio", the campus literary magazine. Miss Baird recently won first prize in the Orange Blossom Poetry Contest for her poem "Tonight We Lie".

Publication date for the manuscript is expected to be the first week of second semester.

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**"Dump Me Around In Sugar, or Whatever Happened to Baby Leroy?"**

# Hixon--traveler, educator Hursh talks on sexuality

By CAROLYN CAVINS

"Greencastle is a good place to come and go from," according to Emeritus Professor Jerome C. Hixon of the English department. The 69-year-old faculty member added, "I'm retired now. And I wouldn't be surprised if I just stayed here."

Hixon is now in his 47th year of teaching at DePauw, since he began as an instructor in 1924. An emeritus professor since 1967, Hixon has taught only one course—Living Language, for which he wrote the book entitled *Word Ways*.

Hixon served as an assistant professor from 1927-1929 and as an associate professor from 1929-1936. In 1936, he was made a full professor, and was named as a James Whitcomb Riley professor before obtaining emeritus status in 1967.

Despite his 47 years of residency in Greencastle, Hixon has done a lot of coming and going. He recently made his fourteenth trip to Europe.

#### Hooked on Europe

"I'm too hooked on Europe to get started anywhere else," he said. In 1927 he took a sabbatical to England where he traveled and studied, and one to Italy and Germany in 1932, right before Hitler's rise to power. He explained that he stayed in a hotel in Nuremberg.

"At that time," he said, "the Nazi party seemed like a luncheon group since it was only one of 21 parties."

He visited Spain and Norway on a trip in 1952, and just last winter visited the London Theatre.

Last year Hixon, accompanied by his new wife of 1966, Margaret Lundy Humbert, widow of former DePauw President, Russell J. Humbert, took a six weeks motoring trip in Austria. "This trip involved two of my hobbies," Hixon said, "travel and automobiles."

His second hobby began, he explained, when he lived near the chief designer for Buick Motor Company in Chattanooga. Hixon even held a job with Buick's experimental department before coming to DePauw.

He enjoys all cars, he explained, and owns a Cadillac and a Maverick. He has a special interest in antique cars, and has enjoyed antique car meets in



JEROME C. HIXSON

Estes Park, Col. in past summers.

In 1928, Hixon accepted a summer teaching job at Humboldt College in California.

In the summer of 1948, he traveled to New Mexico where he served as a visiting professor at the University of New Mexico. He also taught at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. and at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

"I could write a book about the contacts I made while traveling around for the University (DePauw) as Dean of Chapels," Hixon said. He held this position for ten years, along with his regular teaching load.

He added jokingly, "And I could write three books in the time that job took."

Although most of his teaching assignments have been within the English department here at DePauw, the Second World War brought some changes.

Hixon has in his office the lecture notes he prepared to teach flying as a part of the Navy Flight School which was then on campus. During this time, he also taught a course in physics and a special course in biography, along with English courses.

"I don't have a degree to teach physics, but I studied it in college," he said. "My brother was a pilot, so I was always interested in flying. I enjoyed teaching those classes very much," he added.

Hixon also is active outside the classroom. He is a member and a past president of the Indiana College English Association and a member of the Modern Language Association. He is

also a member of both the American Association of University Professors and the American Dialect Society.

Hixon's outside interests include the Methodist Church and its works.

Extending his interest in the work of the Methodist Church, Hixon is an emeritus member of the Board of Directors for the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, after 20 years of active service on the board.

#### Wrote 2 books

Sometime between classes and meetings, the professor found time to write two books. His first book, *Tennyson, Romanticist and Romany*, was copyrighted in 1924. In 1939, he co-authored *Word Ways*, the text for his Living Language course, with I. Colony of Los Angeles University. Hixon has also been a contributing editor for *Words* magazine since 1935. He has made contributions to other magazines and has given many lectures on musical, linguistic, and literary subjects.

Hixon was an English student at the University of Chattanooga from 1918-1920 before transferring to Allegheny College where he received an A.B. in 1922 and an A.M. in 1923. He did some graduate study at Harvard University in 1923-24 and in 1931. He received his literary doctorate from Allegheny in 1950.

In college Hixon was a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He was a founder of Phi Sigma Iota and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. In addition, he is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

By DANE HARTLEY

Dr. Laurence Hursh, director of the health service at the University of Illinois, claims that an understanding of the body is essential to sexual enjoyment.

Sponsored by the DePauw zoology department and the Putnam County Medical Society, Dr. Hursh spoke at DePauw University on "Human Sexuality" last week in Minshall Lab.

"To obtain maximum satisfaction in intercourse, the male and female must have a general understanding of each others' bodies and the ways in which they function."

Dr. Hursh described the sexual act as having four states: excitement, plateau, orgasm, and resolution.

He then elaborated on the manner in which the male and female organs react during these stages and illustrated his points by showing slides.

Dr. Hursh said, "The woman should be given more freedom in the sexual act, but due to the male ego, he seldom allows her

this freedom."

Dr. Hursh stated that the female superior position is many times the better position.

But, he said, it is shunned by the male.

"Many women cannot have an orgasm unless on top and to deny them this is unfair," he said.

He also pointed out that even though any woman can accommodate any erect penis, the vagina is not properly enlarged until the female has been properly excited.

The insertion of the penis before this proper enlargement is extremely painful to the female, he said. Therefore, it should be in the power of the female to signal when she has been properly stimulated, he added, and in the female superior position, this is feasible.

The marriage of any student while enrolled at DePauw University must be reported in advance to the appropriate personnel dean and to the parents of both parties according to the DePauw University Bulletin.

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# Tigers falter in conference opener

The Butler Bulldogs outshot the Tigers of DePauw on Saturday night in registering a 98-82 victory at Hinkle Fieldhouse.

The game was low-keyed throughout, as both teams had trouble hitting at the outset. The Tigers scored first and held a 6-5 lead before cold outside shooting allowed Butler to pull off to a comfortable 12 point advantage before DPU was able to recover its shooting eye.

### Retained lead

The Bulldogs retained that lead throughout the entire first half and took a 46-32 margin into the dressing room.

Butler started off like a continuation of the initial period until their lead was stretched to 72-57. Finally, DePauw's dormant offense came alive and cut the margin to 7, at 81-74.

This was as close as the Tigers could come, as Butler Coach George Theofanis pulled his team together and they held on for the victory. The score was extended at the end when DePauw fouled

to get the ball.

The Tigers were definitely hurt by foul problems as both starting guard Jay Frye and center Steve Overman were saddled with 4 and 3 fouls respectively, in the first half.

Sophomore Duke Hardy, subbing for Frye, played a fine floor game until he was injured late in the game. Hardy sprained his right ankle while coming down after a rebound. His condition is doubtful for Tuesday's game against Eastern Illinois, since he is on crutches now and the ankle is severely swollen.

Junior Rocky Bowers had an outstanding game in a relief role for the Tigers. The 6'3" forward led both teams in rebounds with 15 and also scored 19 points. His offensive rebounding gave DePauw several tip-ins.

Dan Williams was the leading scorer for the Tigers, pumping 21 points, all from the outside.

Gary Pittenger, the team's leading scorer with a 16 point average, worked for 19 markers while holding Bulldog standout Oscar Evans to 8 points. Evans, a very aggressive defensive player, tried to keep Pittenger outside, but was unable to do so.

### Outrebounded Butler

DePauw outrebounded Butler 52-51 but this advantage was offset by the Bulldogs 56 per cent shooting in the game. DePauw however, could manage only a 43 per cent mark.

For Butler, Dave Bennett led the way with 30 points, on 12 baskets and 6 free throws. Shepherd netted 25 points, many from long range as he bombed from at least 30 feet. The Bulldogs seemed to outrun the Tigers but also committed several more errors.

DePauw's next game will be Tuesday night at Bowman against Eastern Illinois, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Tigers will be going for their 4th win against 9 losses.

## Tiger Tales

# Bengals regather forces

By MARK HUNGATE  
Sports Editor

The DePauw Tiger basketballers return home to the friendly confines of Bowman gymnasium Tuesday night after nine straight games on the road.

The Tigers will be playing at home for the first time since Dec. 15th. In between then and now they have covered over 8,000 miles in flight to and from games.

The results of this trip give the Tigers a 3-9 won-lost record, and a five game losing streak.

However bad this may seem, DePauw has been playing good basketball and were simply outclassed in their trip out West.

Arizona State was reportedly a UCLA in miniature. The Tigers also proved to be unpopular with the western crowds.

The atmosphere of Bowman will now be appreciated by the team.

DePauw did finish second in the Worcester Tournament in Boston. After defeating Clark and Wagner Colleges, the Tigers ran up against Assumption, which is currently ranked fifth in the small college rating.

DePauw played well once again, but Assumption had too many horses and defeated the Tigers for the championship.

The race for the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) is on now, with the favorite once again being the Evansville Purple Aces. The Pocket City crew has a 2-0 record, beating Butler and Valparaiso, both at home.

The Bulldogs have a 1-1 record by virtue of their victory over DePauw. The Tigers' next ICC outing is not until Jan. 30 when the Aces invade Bowman.

As a result of Saturday's Butler game, the starting lineup for the Tigers could undergo some changes.

Rocky Bowers made a strong bid for a starting berth, by scoring 19 points and hauling down 15 rebounds. Bowers is currently averaging about 8 points per game, but he also averages about 8 rebounds a game, mostly in a reserve role.

Dan Williams, 6'5" junior guard, came through for 21 big points on Saturday night. Williams hits for most of his points from outside and helped open up the middle for Gary Pittenger's drives.

At guard, 5'8" sophomore Duke Hardy did a fine job in subbing for foul-ridden Jay Frye. Hardy controlled the ball well on offense, and did a commendable defensive job against Shepherd, blocking one of his shots.

His injury left DPU without any guards against Butler, after the officials fouled Jay Frye out of the game. It appeared to this corner that the referees tended to protect the Carmel flash, and several obvious charging fouls were either ignored or called against DePauw.

The Butler games are always rough but this one seemed exceptionally so. The Bulldogs did not seem to be that impressive and in Bowman, the Tigers should be able to handle them.

Things look pretty good for the team as they head into the second half of the season, as they play more games at home.

East College was begun in 1872 and is the only building of the original DePauw University campus still standing.

DePauw University started in 1837 with a single teacher offering college work to five young men in a rented building.

## Students design furniture, objects

Fourteen DePauw students have chosen to spend winter term slaving away in room 100 of the Art Center for the Furniture Workshop, under the direction of Garret J. Boone, associate professor of art, and Ted Hemphill, 1970 DePauw graduate.

The purpose of the project is the design and construction of objects for the personal environment, or renovation or modification of an existing object.

The group, which includes non-art students, is learning how to use the tools, techniques, and materials of furniture-making.

Materials being used are aluminum, various shades of plexiglass, styrofoam, and wood.

Working on their own time schedules, which may average 35 hours a week, the students are turning out such items as a dulcimer, a cedar chest, chess sets, including one made out of aluminum, and a chess table. They also are refinishing beds, chests, and an antique rocking chair.

The results of this workshop will be on exhibit at the Art Center in February.

The Roy O. West Library contains more than 1,300 leading domestic and foreign periodicals and journals, and 10 newspapers received regularly, according to the DePauw University Bulletin.

Students may be asked to withdraw from DePauw University because of a poor scholastic record, immoral conduct or disregard of established rules and regulations, according to the DePauw University Bulletin.

LEADING SCORERS			
DPU		Butler	
Williams	21	Bennett	30
Pittenger	19	Shepherd	25
Bowers	19	Holt	14
Rebounds—DPU 52, Butler 51			
Errors—DPU 16, Butler 22			
Attendance—6650			



DePauw men take time out from their Interim schedule to play basketball.

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Dr. Percy L. Julian (left), president of the Julian Research Institute, will speak on the nation's electrical power needs Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 11 a.m. On Thursday, Jan. 14, at 11 a.m. Richard G. Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis, will discuss "The American City."

### —Winter term

Capehart's project of working as temporary air pollution inspector in Indianapolis effectively blocked an Indianapolis Christmas tree burning ceremony last week (See *The DePauw*, Jan. 8 1970).

Senior Hank Whittet is working for the Legal Services Organization in Indianapolis on an area concentration of deceptive advertising.

He has uncovered a misleading advertisement of a reducing salon in the area and is presently in communication with the Federal Trade Commission, regarding possible litigation against the salon.

Unfortunately, many students seem to be missing the opportunities winter term offers. Bud Smith, a senior who is involved in an interdepartmental study of pollution, explained that "most people have free time. Lots of people are leaving campus for days at a time because they have nothing else to do. Not many people are taking full advantage of the winter term.

John Land, a senior whose winter term project is a study of drug abuse, commented, "For the first week, a lot of people have wasted their time. This is really the first chance most of them have had the free time to waste.

"After a while, however, people are going to get bored with doing nothing. Then winter term will become effective."

According to freshman Nancy Cope, freshman opinion is very favorable toward winter term. "Finals were really nervewracking for us," she explained.

"It's great to get back with

your friends in a more relaxed atmosphere. I'm really enjoying myself reading and painting in my free time," she continued.

Junior Mila Flickenger explained that "it seems to be the general consensus that the winter term classes are interesting. However, the social life and the rest of the time is boring. There's nothing to do."

Mizer summarized campus reaction to the first week of winter term by saying, "I believe student reaction depends on whom you ask and what their projects are.

"I suppose there are cases of extra time. However, it is largely dependent on what public speeches students choose to attend and how much time individual and group projects require."

Mizer continued, "Individuals must make the best use of their time. In this aspect, winter term doesn't vary that much from a regular semester."

Concluding, Mizer commented, "Although my impressions are rather tentative, I have heard no negative indications at all."

### —Summer school

vide summer opportunities for some of the faculty, but it wasn't a long-range program so they wouldn't be dependent on it," Knights explained.

"This does not rule out the possibility of a summer school program at a later date," Knights said. "We would do it if the need was there, but at this point we felt the need wasn't there for such a program in an institution like DePauw."

### —Stafne

He quoted the Bulletin as saying, "At present honors work is offered Classical Languages, English, History, Philosophy and Religion, Political Science, Romance Languages, Sociology and Anthropology, and Speech."

"In spite of the fact that the University Bulletin devotes two full pages to a description of these programs, only three of the departments mentioned—Speech, Classical Languages, and Philosophy and Religion—actually offer the type of honors programs described in the Bulletin."

"In these departments there are not over a total of three students enrolled in such programs. Most of the other departments disbanded their honors programs over five years ago," he said.

"By making this claim," he said, "DePauw is misrepresenting the caliber of its education."

The third "misrepresentation", according to Stafne, is in curriculum offerings.

"Under the course offerings in political science, to show one example, the University claims to have the following courses: Governments of Africa, Aspects of modern African Thought, Juniors Honors Course, Senior Seminar, and Senior Honors Courses. No such courses were listed as available to students for this academic year in the political science department," he said.

He added that these are not necessarily the only "misrepresentations," but are just some that they found.

Both Farber and Knights feel that the facts in the catalogue are irrefutable.

#### Catalogue purpose defined

The catalogue is a listing of "authorized offerings of the University," Farber emphasized. "An honors program is currently authorized in every department. The fact that the program is not in operation in many departments is due to a lack of student and faculty interest and does not preclude the future use of such a program."

In a similar manner, Farber said, the Council on Religious Life is authorized by the catalogue. Though it is currently defunct, it exists in theory and could be revived at any time, he explained.

"The course offerings listed in the Bulletin are determined and reviewed by the various departments," Farber said.

In addition to this yearly review, the University Registrar

checks and removes any course which has not been offered for a period of four years.

"This does not mean, however, that every course must be offered every semester," Farber added.

#### Changes can be made

Both administrators agreed, however, that changes could and should be made to clarify any unclear points in the Bulletin.

"If there are any inconsistencies in the catalogue, it is not by design," Knights said. "There is no intention to distort."

Stafne said the reason behind this action on the part of the Student Legal Advisory Board is "to show that the University has not always practiced good faith towards the students, but that they expect the students to practice good faith towards them, which is shown by their decision to enforce visitation rules."

He continued, "We will use approved, legitimate institutions, not violent ones, to make them live up to this in good faith."

Knights said that although inevitable misjudgements are made in the course of years, the University has always acted in good faith.

"If Scott chooses not to believe us, it is his prerogative," Knights said, "but it would be

contrary to the University's own interests to act in anything but good faith."

"The University stands to lose a great deal more by not being honest," he continued. "It does not make sense that we would try to foist easily disproved untruths on the public."

The Student Legal Advisory Board, Stafne said, has contacted a lawyer in Indianapolis regarding this issue and "others".

#### Additional action considered

He said the Board is also considering other action.

One such action, according to Stafne, would be to write the publishers of college selection books which refer to DePauw's honors program and inform them "that this program has been misrepresented."

The Board, he said, could also inform the various accrediting agencies, such as the Association of American Colleges and the Association of College Admissions Counselors, of these misrepresentations.

In addition, a letter containing this same information could be sent to all students applying to DePauw, Stafne said.

The administration said they plan no further action at this time concerning the letter.

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# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 29, Friday, January 15, 1971 DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind

## Lugar links pollution, urban ills

By BILL WATT

Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar said Thursday that the major reason for the pollution crisis is that local governments are not functioning properly.

The reason for this inadequacy, Lugar said, "is that the organization of the local governments is at the mercy of the state."

Lugar explained that despite all the legislation that Congress passes, local government has not had the resources to effect it.

This has resulted in the local governments declaring war on congress over the power of the purse, he said. There has been an all out move on the part of both state and local governments to develop a program of revenue sharing.

Lugar explained that under a system of revenue sharing, money obtained through federal taxation would be funded back into the state and local governments without any strings attached.

At present, the federal government makes available 435 different type of grant-in-aid to state and local governments.

Lugar pointed out that the number of cities has doubled since World War II, and every city has tried to develop its own system of government.

This has caused a great deal of expense to the populace — an unnecessary expense, Lugar explained.

Because of the expense, Lugar continued, many local governments are approaching a state of anarchy. The local governments have had to cut back on police, fire, and other city services because of cost.

The solution to this problem, in Lugar's opinion, is to coordinate these efforts under one central



Interim speaker Richard G. Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis, spoke Thursday on government inadequacy in fighting pollution.

government, such as his own uni-gov.

Lugar explained the system of government in Indianapolis (uni-gov) as a very simple system—it is a type of cabinet organization in which only productive staff members are retained.

Lugar said that most of the local governments do not have the ability to spend funds properly, because they have to deal with problems on such a small basis.

In order to develop an effective

system of government, on the local level, there will have to be a move towards amalgamation on all levels, he added.

The Federal government will have to start passing more encompassing legislation, he said, and the local governments will have to coordinate their efforts to a much greater extent.

If the cities do not do this, in Lugar's opinion, there is not much hope for the city — either in resolving pollution or in simply existing.

## Stereo stolen

A stereo valued at \$400 was reportedly stolen from a room in the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house early Wednesday.

The stereo belonged to Mark Roling, a senior at the University and a member of the fraternity.

According to Roling, someone must have walked in about 3 a.m. Wednesday morning and taken the stereo from his room on the first floor of the house.

## Women learn art of self-defense

Ten DePauw women students are becoming well-versed in the art of defending themselves as a result of a winter term course, "Self-Defense for Women", according to the course sponsor, Miss Barbara R. Federman, assistant professor of physical education.

Miss Federman said that she hopes the project will provide a practical experience in skills needed for self-defense, and through continued practice of techniques, teach the girls not to panic in case of an attack.

Following are some of the procedures and points raised in the course according to Sally Hallan, a class member:

Besides covering the text, *Self-Defense for Girls*, the girls exercise for a half-hour and then practice self-defense skills on each other.

While one girl stands in the middle of a circle, four other girls move around her, but only one attacks. This helps to simulate the element of surprise.

Students learn the pressure points of the body, those places where the most pain can be in-

## Fight city hall?

## Issue clouded: trees burn

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JAN 15 1971

The city of Indianapolis finally burned its Christmas trees Tuesday.

Judges Charles Applegate of Superior Court 8, in a hearing Tuesday morning, made permanent an injunction blocking the original tree burning, but allowed the city to burn the trees this time only in order to dispose of them. Applegate specified that the burning take place between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The burning originally had been scheduled for Jan. 6.

Craig Capehart, a DePauw sophomore, brought the injunction against the city while working on his winter term project as a temporary air pollution inspector for the Indianapolis Air Pollution

Bureau. Capehart said, "The judge really has no authority to grant permission to break the law. It's like giving someone permission to go out and rob a store."

Capehart was referring to a city ordinance which bans open burning in the city.

Capehart said he will seek no further action but he is hopeful that either the Indiana Air Pollution Bureau or the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease foundation will seek further legal action against the city.

## City trucks dorm trash

Greencastle Wednesday initiated a program to eliminate overload on its sewage disposal plant with the first pick-up of garbage from DePauw.

Garbage from University residence halls will be trucked to the city dump daily, except Sundays. On Sundays garbage will be put down the Rector Hall disposal unit and sent to the city sewage disposal plant.

According to Paul Blue, superintendent of the Greencastle Sewage Disposal plant, the additional sewage from DePauw will not

make difficulties for the plant on Sundays because "our load is lighter over the weekend."

Mrs. Elsie Miller, director of residence halls and the University food service, said, "The disposal was bought originally because the city failed to pick up trash regularly." If this problem recurs, the University may have to resume use of the Rector Hall disposal.

Superintendent Blue said he is optimistic. "We're just trying. We've got to start someplace and improve," he said.

## Winter Term Calendar

### Friday, Jan. 15

3 p.m. - Lecture—Dr. Albert Bobst, "Characterization of 5, 6, 7, 8 - Tetrhydropterine Radicals: Their Probable Importance in Biological Systems." Rm. 16, Minshall Lab

7:30 p.m. - Folk Concert—Union Ballroom

### Saturday, Jan. 16

1:30 p.m. - Swimming meet—DePauw vs. Wabash at McAnally Center

### Sunday, Jan. 17

8 p.m. - Movie—"The Fixer" Union Ballroom

### Monday, Jan. 18

1 p.m. - Lecture & Slides—Mr. Albert Avery, Elementary

Outdoor Education Specialist for Indiana, Rm. 308, Bowman Gym

2 p.m. - Demonstration—Eugene Mancini, Piano Master Class, Recital Hall Music Building

7:30 p.m. - Lecture—Frederick Bergmann, head, department of English, Last Lecture Series, Union Ballroom

### Tuesday, Jan. 19

11 a.m. - J.T. Dykman, president, McClaughry Associates, Inc., Washington, D.C. and former White House Fellow, "Can the Environment Survive the Federal Government?"—Gobin Church



A few DePauw coeds are learning self defense as part of their interim project. These girls are practicing throws which would be effective in deterring attackers. —photo by Williams

## Kerstetter visits European programs

William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, recently visited some of the institutions and areas involved in the DePauw foreign studies program in Europe.

According to Kerstetter, he tried to examine the total experience of a DePauw student studying abroad.

Kerstetter said that he had planned to spend three weeks in Europe, but a minor illness forced him to return a week early.

However, Kerstetter said that he visited London, England; Madrid, Spain; and Aix-en-Provence, near Marseilles, France. He said that these were the places in which he was most interested.

"These three areas are first class for our foreign studies program, and seem ideal for further intensification of the program,"

Kerstetter said.

According to Kerstetter, the London area is a "terribly relevant" area for foreign study because much of our American traditions of law and democracy



WILLIAM E. KERSTETTER

came from there.

Kerstetter said that he like the Aix-en-Provence area for foreign study because of the great artistic influences that have taken place there.

Kerstetter said that in Madrid, DePauw students have a chance to live and study in a country with a "somewhat closed government".

Kerstetter added that he spoke with two DePauw students studying in Madrid. He said that they were having a "marvelous time and a fantastic experience".

Kerstetter pointed out that any DePauw student who is academically qualified can study abroad.

He said that students on scholarships can participate in the foreign studies program because their scholarships will be carried over to any of the participating foreign universities.

## Man's re-education needed: Stahr

By MARTIN KEAN

Marty Kean, sophomore, a member of the DePauw staff, wrote this story for the *Brazil Daily Times* (Jan. 12). He is working for the *Times* during Interim as a reporter.

Elvis J. Stahr, president of the National Audubon Society, said Monday that ecologists should have been consulted before the Big Walnut Dam project in Northern Putnam County was set into motion.

Stahr, addressing a DePauw University audience, said he was opposed to the currently proposed location for the dam north of Greencastle, and said the project was typical of cases where a decision was made and battle-lines were drawn before ecologists were consulted about the project.

Although the Army Corps of Engineers selected the proposed dam site, Stahr said the Corps is now making attempts "at least on high levels," to revise its

priorities to include ecological considerations.

The Big Walnut Dam project has been in the talking stage for almost five years. The multi-million dollar flood-control project has been stalled in Congress due to a battle between conservationists, who claim the dam will destroy rare vegetation and bird life, and development groups who say the dam is needed to prevent erosion and flooding.

The conservation forces want the dam built near Reelsville. The proposed site is located near Bainbridge. An initial Corps study showed the Bainbridge site to be the most economically feasible location, although a new study is currently in progress.

"The biggest problem we currently have," Stahr said, "is an unfortunate definition of 'progress.' Progress as presently defined means any multiplication of the works of man.

"We have plunged ahead hurriedly in making decisions affecting the environment and mostly in ignorance. We have been asking the wrong questions. We ask man 'Can you do this?' The right question is 'Should you do this?'"

"We need a different set of questions in dealing with environment and progress. We're getting excellent answers, but to all the wrong questions."

(Continued on page 8)

### Student Trippers

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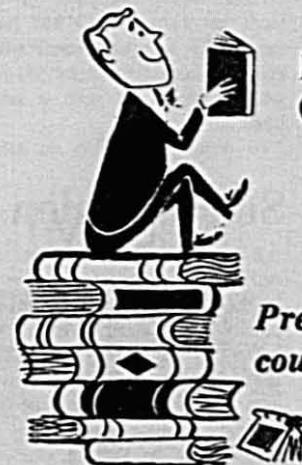
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# The DePauw Editorials

## Interim--reality or myth?

DePauw is often criticized for an "unreal" atmosphere—as a unique, remote institution far from the mainstream of American life.

The fallacies of this criticism are quite evident when the experiences of DePauw's winter term are analyzed and DePauw appears as a surprisingly accurate microcosm of "Middle America".

According to Ralph Gray, associate professor of economics, the winter term is to a large degree analagous to the four-day work week which is confronting millions of Americans with an unprecedented amount of leisure time.

In both situations there is a continuum of individuals which can be generally divided into two groups: the "self-starters," and those that squander their time.

Gray pointed out that many DePauw students view the greater freedom of winter term as a "tremendous opportunity" to investigate questions that their past experience has suggested to them. He also, however, cited those students "who will probably drink more beer than during any other month of their life."

A weekly magazine recently ran a

feature showing people doing fantastic things with the time they gained from the four-day week. These correspond to the "self-starters." Some studies, however, have indicated a rise in alcoholism, showing an inability to cope with the greater initiative required for free time.

Most encouraging are those normally passive individuals who, when exposed to the opportunities of free time, come to life.

Gray explained that a "consumptive" educational system, one where the student sits back and is lectured by the teacher, tends to discourage motivation. "The history of education indicates that when given freedom, the passive individual can become a creative innovator," Gray said. It is for these individuals that a situation such as winter term or the four-day week becomes a life-giving force.

"Because of new attitudes and opportunities accompanying greater freedom, Middle America will in fact have a fire lit under it," Gray said, "and if DePauw University isn't Middle America, I don't know what is."

—Jim Stewart

## Guest editorial

# 'Channels' yield little

By KEITH SCHROERLUCKE

Two senior students, Scott Stafne and Jay Howell, are considering a legal suit against the University power structure.

Their act of protest is in accord with the administration's policy of working through the channels. Stafne and Howell are using legitimate means to challenge the "seemingly illegitimate" use of power by the administration.

What moved them to action?

The administration is charged with "misrepresentation" and, indeed, this is what the suit is all about. The specific charges are true — one need only look at the DePauw Bulletin to see for himself.

But the real problem is larger than whether or not we have an honors program of study in a certain department.

Several weeks ago, Stafne and Howell filed for permission to live out-in-town. (That was sort of like asking your mother if you can go to the bathroom.)

Their reasons for the request were both legal and valid. According to the traditional ruling on OIT, a student can be given permission to live out if he fulfills one of the approved cate-

gories (ninth semester senior, job requirements, psychiatric reasons etc.).

Stafne and Howell fulfilled the job category.

Rejected by the administration, Scott contacted me, as I was one of the few students living "legally" OIT. It seems that a certain administrator had told Scott that my permission to live out had been granted earlier than it actually was — some several months earlier.

An honest mistake? I wonder.

Poor Scott and Jay. How do you begin to fight for your rights against an administration that is as paranoic and uptight as DePauw's?

I support and respect what Stafne and Howell are attempting to do, but I also feel sorry for them because they are having to take time from their studies and their education to fight for their legal right, according to the administration policy, to live out-in-town.

Whether they will win or not, I have no idea. One might say that there is no way they can lose, because they are in the right.

But look what happened to OIT a year ago; look what happened to the visitation policy; look what happened to interim (putting limits on the number of off-campus projects).

Watch what will happen to Student Court as the administration (through its puppet CCC) attempts to bring students further under its power. Watch what is happening to this University.

In the words of a visiting student commenting on DePauw, "You've got to be kidding!"

No, my friend, not kidding, but true and sad.

## What do you think?

# Students, faculty profit by leisure time

Editor's note: The following students and professors were all asked the question "What are you doing during your leisure time during winter term." This feature "What Do You Think," will appear on a regular basis.

Alex Ross, senior, said he is devoting much of his leisure time to reading which he would otherwise not have enough time to do.

A sociology major, Ross said, "Most of my reading relates to industrial sociology — my major interest — since there is little offered on this subject during the regular semester." He added that he is not at all bored with so much leisure time.

Janet Hill, freshman, said she is helping W. Preston Adams, associate professor of botany, by classifying plants during her leisure time. Also, she said she has done extra reading, has at-



Mark Chestnut



Carol Price

tended more music recitals, and has had a chance to meet more people than during the semester.

"I think winter term is one advantage DePauw has over large universities," she said, "and I hope everyone benefits from it."

Senior Mark Chestnut said that in addition to his winter term project, he is rehearsing daily as a dancer in Bill Morrison's winter term play, "Dump Me Around in Sugar," and is singing in the festival choir.

"I'm really enjoying these activities," he said, "and I wouldn't ordinarily have time for them." Chestnut added that he is busy all day long but that the nights are pretty boring.

He suggested that in future winter terms more activities be

scheduled for evenings. For instance, he said, a rock group could be brought in. He said that he has attended many of the lectures, but that the speakers were "typical — not anything special."

Carol Price, sophomore, said she is reading "a lot more novels for pleasure" and is spending much of her time embroidering. She added, "Everyone's watching television." "I'm not at all bored," she said, "There are a things I can do."

Gerald E. Warren, head of the department of economics, said he has no more leisure time than during the regular semester. "I have a large group of students meeting every day for two hours and I'm in charge of seven students' off-campus projects," he said.

Warren added that he feels the students are, for the most part, "very much involved," but that many students are "not taking advantage of the speakers offered." Winter term can be a "real enriching program," he said.



Gerald Warren



John Eigenbrodt

John Eigenbrodt, professor of philosophy and religion, said he has planned to do extra reading but that he hasn't accomplished as much so far as he wanted to.

"I'm also," he said, "working on next semester's courses and talking to students about their independent reading projects." Eigenbrodt added that "little emergencies" often interrupt his extra time.

## The DePauw

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Alex Ross



Janet Hill

**THE DEPAUW  
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# Students examine utopian communities UB head denies rumors of end to major concerts

Two DePauw professors and 28 students are taking a long, hard look at historical and contemporary utopian communities in their month-long winter term project "Utopian Communities in America."

Sponsored by James L. Cooper, associate professor of history and James F. Findlay, associate professor of history, the project grew out of a research assignment of Findlay.

"I'm doing a series of short articles for an encyclopedia," explained Findlay.

"One of the essays I was to write," he continued, "was on New Harmony, Ind., a utopian community."

Findlay explained that out of his general digging into the subject, the idea popped into his mind to sponsor a winter term project on it.

### Idea takes shape

"The whole idea began to take shape," he said, "and as it grew with a contemporary emphasis, Indiana's New Harmony became the focal point."

Asked about the format of the winter term project, Findlay explained that he and Cooper are using a combination of teaching techniques.

"The general format of the course," summarized Findlay, "is discussion, field trips, and paper writing."

The group has just returned from a field trip to a Shaker community in Kentucky.

According to Dave Creamer, a senior enrolled in the project, the Shakers were "a religious sect which was strong in Kentucky and Ohio, although it never had more than 6000 members in the United States."

"They were celibates, passivists, and they lived in communes. They have virtually died

## Heady slide falls varsity catcher

Steve Bennett, a catcher on the varsity baseball team, received 12 stitches on the back of his head Tuesday night after he slipped and fell on icy sidewalks.

Bennett, a junior, and a companion, Joe Barrows, were sliding on the icy sidewalks west of Asbury Hall when the accident occurred.

Bennett said he has slid head-first before, but this is his first injury doing so.

He was treated in the University Health Center by Dr. Roger Roof, University Physician.

### Downbeat Record & Tape Center

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out today," he said.

The group stayed overnight in a restored Shaker community, according to Creamer.

The second day of their stay members of the class attempted to zero in on specific aspects of the communal life.



H. Charles Smith presented a guest recital Wednesday night in Meharry Hall, featuring two selections written for bass trumpet, and two works written by music faculty member Donald H. White.

—photo by Young

### Involved in research

Next week, the project members will spend three days in New Harmony, Ind. Although time will be spent touring the community, the students will also become involved in the primary research material of the area.

Cooper and Findlay, who scouted the community last October discovered a library in New Harmony with many original documents of the utopian movement.

"The students will select a topic, do research on it, and then come back and construct a paper which they will present to the class," according to Findlay.

The last week of winter term, the topic will be brought to the present, as people involved in contemporary communal living meet with the class. Findlay explained that this would remove the class from the position of historical survey only.

### Prepare own plan

"The final two days we are considering having the students prepare their own plan of how they would spend one day in a commune in which they would be living and then present it to the group for criticism," concluded Findlay.

## Deke housemother leaves

After a stay of four days, the Delta Kappa Epsilon (Deke) fraternity housemother left on Friday, Jan. 8, for "personal reasons," according to Paul R. McQuilken, associate dean of students.

McQuilken said that Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and the Deke house advisor, asked the DePauw security police to make spot checks while the Dekes are without a housemother.

Grover A. Vaughan, chief of security, said the security police have made spot checks during this past week and have found "nothing out of the ordinary"

Vaughan dispelled any rumors of having a security officer live at the Deke house while the Dekes looked for a new housemother.

"We're not a baby sitting service, we all have families that we want to live with," Vaughan

said.

According to McQuilken, a temporary housemother will be obtained as soon as possible, and a permanent one will be found by Feb. 1.

## Tour Cleveland

Winter term participants in "Air and Water Pollution: an Interdisciplinary Approach" will leave Sunday for 5 days in Cleveland where they will investigate the kinds of problems Cleveland is facing and what is being done about them.

The group will interview various civic and business officials concerned with pollution and the Cleveland environment. Those interviewed will include Mayor Carl Stoakes, the city's Clean Water Task Force, and a representative of Republic Steel.

Due to the group's investigations, the Clean Water Task Force will be holding an all-day symposium on Tuesday.

## UB head denies rumors of end to major concerts

Ever since the average attendance at the Richie Havens concert on Monon Bell Weekend, rumors have been spreading that DePauw has seen the last of its big weekend concerts.

Ted Katula, director of memorial student union activities, assistant dean of students, and treasurer for DePauw's big weekends, denied these rumors.

He said the dwindling attendance at concerts does not reflect lack of student interest but the fact that DePauw is forced to compete with neighboring universities — Purdue and Indiana University — in providing entertainment for the campus.

Katula added that DePauw is definitely at a disadvantage in the competition. The big universities, besides having larger budgets, need only a fraction of their student body for a successful concert, he explained.

At DePauw, Katula said, 75 per cent of the students must attend to make a concert a success.

"DePauw just doesn't have enough students to be able to afford big name entertainment," Katula said, "it's a matter of finances"

He cited "The Temptations" concert, which was the UB's biggest success, as an example. A sell-out crowd of 2420 packed Bowman gymnasium. At \$5 per ticket, that gave the UB an income of \$12,100.

Katula listed the costs of the weekend as— Temptations, \$12,500; maintenance, \$500; advertising and equipment, \$250; and the band for the next night, \$500.

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# Swearingen stresses 'determined effort' to halt pollution

By FAITH NICHOLS

"Determined efforts over the remainder of the century will be required to arrest pollution," John E. Swearingen, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, said.

Swearingen, who spoke Tuesday morning in Gobin Church on "Air Pollution and the Automobile" was the third in a series of distinguished speakers to be presented during Winter Term.

There are three factors that must be co-ordinated to combat pollution — "time, determination, and tremendous expenditure," said Swearingen.

Americans, he said, must accept pollution as a social problem and discard the "fallacy" that the chief cause of pollution is industry. Also, the responsibility for the cost of halting pollution, estimated by one source to require about 10 per cent of the gross national product, must be assumed by the public.

Addressing himself to the role of the automobile in air pollution, he concluded that 60 per cent of all air pollution is caused by automobiles. Most of the pollution is in the form of carbon monoxide.

The present internal combustion engine will have to be replaced by another power source.

Possible alternatives to the internal combustion engine that have been proposed include electricity, natural gas, and steam, Swearingen said.



John E. Swearingen (left), chairman of the board of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, converses with DePauw president William E. Kerstetter. —photo by Emmerich

Considering these proposed alternatives, Swearingen pointed out that "both natural gas and electricity are already in short supply."

Price controls imposed on the petroleum industry have resulted in a gas shortage which complicates the existing energy situation.

These shortages may result, he warned, in "a genuine shortage of energy — at least in forms compatible with our new environmental objectives."

Swearingen does foresee a bright note in the picture of curbing or controlling air pollution caused by automobiles — the development of the emission-free

vehicle, and the lowering of the lead content in fuel.

Automobile manufacturers have developed new models within the last year designed to run on low octane, lead-free, or low lead gasolines.

Swearingen said that the petroleum marketers have responded by providing new lead-free grades of gasoline.

The major drawbacks to these new developments are of a financial nature, Swearingen said. Most cars on the road today were built to operate on leaded gasolines, and it will be several years before these vehicles can be retired and replaced by the newer

models.

Also, the cost of distributing and marketing the new grade of fuel, plus the installation of many thousands of gas pumps runs to several billions of dollars.

Swearingen estimated that the cost of new control systems on cars could run higher than \$700 per car.

"Even if we assume the additional cost to the car buyer were to be held at \$350 per vehicle, we are talking about an added cost of \$35 billion to replace our present automotive population with non-polluting vehicles," he said.

Leaving the question of automobile pollution, he stated that a hopeful aspect of the pollution situation is that "we have become aware of the pressing need to establish a new discipline directed toward a better understanding of our total ecology."

He added that, though techno-

logical advancements have threatened the stability of our environment, "it is beyond question that we are not going to be able to meet the challenges ahead without the help of technology."

He foresees that "what has to be developed is a technology higher in social benefits and lower in social costs, and nowhere does this apply more directly than in the area of the environment."

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## U-Shop owners retain property

The U-Shop, located at the corner of College and Hanna streets, has been in business in Greencastle for 13 years.

Glenn Deem, who owns the business with his wife, said "We started the U-Shop as a new business. It used to be a dirty ice cream shop and we started it as a variety store."

According to University controller Deward W. Smythe, DePauw has tried to purchase the land on which the U-Shop stands. Plans for the building of the new science center included the removal of the U-Shop, but the owners of the property refused to sell.

The building in which the U-Shop is located is owned by Harry and Albert Luetke. The Luetke brothers reside in the Sunset Manor Nursing Home in Greencastle.

"Our parents built it," said

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Harry Luetke. "They built it to rent to various businesses. We don't plan to sell."

Deems said that he owns a lot across the street from the U-Shop, and could tear down the building presently on that property and open business there if he wished. However, he said the expense of such a move would be prohibitive.

"We're just biding our time to see what happens," Deems said. "If DePauw keeps playing around with terms and semesters, we may have to move."

Deems explained that 85 per cent of his business comes from students, and the winter term period with only 80 per cent of the students on campus has caused a drop in his business.



Photographer Cy Young catches a fishy look from this anti-theft device in the U-Shop. —photo by Young

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# Train buffs ponder railways' future

By JUDY WILLIAMS

Old Monon track, which curves slowly around the Greencastle city limits, generates for some people antique visions of railroad's heyday.

This is not so for junior Rick Gudal. He wanders out by the Penn Central tracks south of town to watch the trains and contemplate the future of railroading.

As a member of the National Association of Railroad Passengers (NARP), Gudal is working towards the renewal of that nearly extinct phenomenon—the railroad passenger service.

NARP is a non-profit organization composed of people who wish to maintain and improve rail passenger service. Members believe that passenger trains are an essential element of the national transportation system and only need to be updated and expanded in order to significantly relieve the critical congestion on highways and airports.

John H. Eigenbrodt, professor of philosophy and religion, has been a member of NARP for almost two years, and has known about the organization since its formation in 1967. Eigenbrodt

stated that he is interested in NARP because he feels it can help improve railroads and particularly passenger service, but also because it is "an interesting experiment in a consumer union."

#### Cohesive consumer group

According to Eigenbrodt, this is the first time consumers have ever banded together to form a cohesive group whose voice is strong enough to be heard.

As a direct result of the lobbying tactics of NARP the "Railpax" act was enacted last year. "Railpax" authorized a national rail passenger system to be operated by a National Rail Passenger Corporation which would be privately owned but federally subsidized.

Eigenbrodt stated that the bipartisan bill was universally supported by railroads, unions, and

passengers. He added that no more rail services will be suspended, and routes are now being worked out for minimum passenger services which will take effect in 1973.

Eigenbrodt said that there had been no technical innovations in rail passenger services from 1930 to the completion of the Metroliner from New York City to Washington D.C. in 1970.

Gudal and Eigenbrodt both see passenger trains as the only sensible solution to a mobile, urbanized society.

Eigenbrodt said that because of "hindsight" managerial and union practices passenger train services were rapidly being discontinued and would have probably been extinct in two years if not for the action of NARP and its organizer Anthony Haswell.

#### Interest began a year ago

Gudal first became interested in NARP a year ago while waiting to catch a train from Rich-

mond, Indiana, to Greencastle.

"The train was two hours late and I was reading everything there was to read on the bulletin board" stated Gudal.

Becoming thoroughly involved with the organization's cause, Gudal testified at an Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) hearing in Terre Haute last June. Attempting to speak for DePauw students, Gudal outlined the reasons why Penn Central should not abandon all passenger trains servicing this area.

Eigenbrodt said he joined in 1969 after riding from Greencastle to St. Louis on a train he considers "an absolute disgrace." There are approximately 10 good interstate passenger trains left in the country, mentioned Eigenbrodt. He has ridden all but one.

"It isn't that I don't enjoy flying," said Eigenbrodt, but trains are a "relaxing and restful way to travel."



Rick Gudal surveys the Penn Central tracks south of town. Like many railroad enthusiasts Gudal visualizes a new future for passenger trains. —photo by Williams

## Group explores Fuller's pollution idea

"We are going to research Buckminster Fuller's idea. If it is valid, we will center our campaign around it," commented Eric Matthiesen, speech instructor and sponsor of the winter term project "Changing Attitudes: A Solution to Pollution."

Fuller contends that there is no pollution, only natural resources in different forms, said Matthiesen. "What our group wants to do is change the factors which account for the negative and defensive responses on the part of people who have the power to solve the pollution problem," continued Matthiesen.

"If a businessman sees profit-

able resources coming out of his smokestack, instead of pollution, he isn't going to throw away money up in smoke," according to Rob Schumacher, project participant.

"He will capitalize on those resources from his smokestack," Matthiesen said. "He will gain public praise for doing so, since he is conducting a more efficient business operation."

According to Sue Stick, another participant, the group wants to generate positive attitudes about pollution.

Matthiesen added that current

ecology advertising campaigns define pollution in negative, threatening terms.

Industrialists react with advertising campaigns of their own in an effort to convince the public that they are doing everything possible to halt pollution, he said.

Kathe Hartley, (also working on the project) said that if Fuller's idea is factual, this winter term project will provide businessmen with positive incentives to change their business practices, not just their public relations approach.

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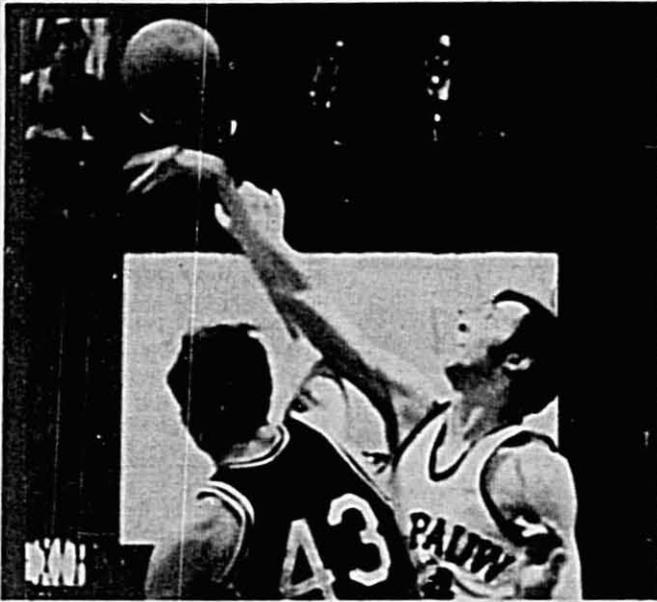
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# Panthers outfire Bengals

## Tiger Tales

### Tigers hit the road again



Senior John Schroder battles for a rebound against Eastern Illinois. —photos by Emmerich

Eastern Illinois Panthers came to Bowman Wednesday night with a loaded firing hand and unloaded mostly in the first half.

After tying the game at 5-5, E.I.U. reeled off 12 straight points which put them into a 17-5 lead. This 12-point spree was maintained throughout most of the first half.

The Tiger offense was slow in getting started and also got into foul trouble. Leading scorer Gary Pittenger could manage only 4 points and 2 rebounds in his limited stint after being whistled for 3 fouls in the first 10 minutes. With Pittenger on the bench, much of the Tiger offense sat down with him. Jay Frye hit for a couple of bombs late in the period to bring the halftime score to 42-30, Eastern on top.

Coach McCall must have gotten under the Tigers' skin at half-time which affected their shooting eyes. Larry Johnson and Dan Williams led the charge as the two teams exchanged baskets for awhile, until DPU finally started playing defense. Johnson and Steve Overman began checking out under the boards and starting the Tiger fast breaks. Eastern came out after halftime as cold as they were hot in the first

half, missing their first six shots in the half.

DePauw was able to cut the lead to seven. Larry Johnson, looking like last year, hit four in a row during the stretch, and Dan Williams hit three. Overman was caught for 5 personals, however, and had to retire with a little over five minutes to go. This allowed the bigger Easterners more freedom under the boards. John Schroder did a good job in relief for Overman, scoring seven points and getting 3 rebounds.

DPU pared the lead to 5, at 61-56, when Jay Frye hit a couple of long shots. The Tiger bid for victory fell short, however, when several crucial bonus free

throw attempts were missed. Eastern scored twice, leading 66-56 and coasted home from there, as the Tigers fouled to get the ball in the last minutes to put the final score at 79-66.

The story of the game lies in the free throw shooting. Although both teams were called for 22 fouls, Eastern hit on 21 of 29, while DePauw could only manage 8 of 16. The field goals were even, as DPU hit 29 of 60 for 48% and Eastern Illinois tossed in 29 of 67 for 43%.

Larry Johnson led the scoring for DePauw with 19 points on 8 out of 16 shots. Sophomore Scott Keeve of Eastern had game high honors with 20. Eastern also out-rebounded DePauw 46-37. This loss moves the Tiger record to 3-10 as they travel to Millikan College, in Decatur, Illinois on Saturday night.

By MARK HUNGATE

Dan Williams has to be the most consistent scorer on the squad, always in double figures. He pumped 12 points last night, hitting on 6 of 10 from the field.

The Tigers need to practice on one-and-one situation as DPU missed on 4 bonus attempts in the closing minutes, which could have closed the Eastern margin.

When the Tigers travel to Millikan on Saturday, they will be seeking their fourth victory.

Finally playing at home after more than a month, the Tiger basketballers came close to breaking their losing streak. Instead, the Tigers will have to go on the road again to gain a victory.

Eastern Illinois extended De-

Pauw's losing streak to six by defeating the Tigers, 79-66. However, the Tigers did catch fire in the second half of Wednesday night's game.

Larry Johnson looked like the Johnson of old as he hit better than he has all year, canning 8 of 16 shots and 3 of 4 free tosses.

Jay Frye also played one of his better games in front of the home audience as he netted 12 points on 6 out of 9 from the field and yanked 4 rebounds from the bigger visitors.

Steve Overman looked good last night in his relief role, scoring 7 points and hauling down 3 carsoms. Overman had a poor shooting night, but he corralled 10 rebounds. Overman is the team leader in this department, averaging 9 per game.

## Swim team even--2 wins, 2 losses

By DANE HARTLEY

"We are competing in a tough conference, but I think we will fare well," Coach Charles Erdmann said about DePauw's swim team.

Thus far in the young season the team has divided its four meets, beating Hanover 63-41 and Adrian 67-42, while losing to Kalamazoo 57-53 and Albion 66-45.

"These young men have been working extremely hard, sometimes attending three workouts a day, and deserve a lot of credit," Erdmann added.

The hard work seems to be paying off as many outstanding performances have been turned in, he said.

Particularly encouraging according to Erdmann, has been the performances of the underclass swimmers.

Co-captains John Patten and Bill Hamilton, he said, have both been particularly outstanding: Patten winning both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events against Adrian and Kalamazoo and Ham-

ilton winning his specialty, the 200 yard freestyle, against Adrian and Kalamazoo.

Freshman Mike Terry has proven to be a standout performer, according to Erdmann. In addition to being a member of the record-breaking 400 yard medley relay team, Terry has taken firsts in both the 200 individual medley and the 200 yard breast-stroke against Adrian, Albion, and Kalamazoo.

The other members of the relay team who combined to break the school record by .1 second against Hanover are Patten, Brian McElheney, and sophomore Bret Braden. Braden also has performed well in the freestyle sprints, while two other sophomores, Ernie Kreutzer and Larry Williams, are the team's distance freestylers.

Other strong performers include seniors Terry Lester and

Mark Payne, sophomores Steve Perkins, Bill Standish, and Jeff Whitehurst, and freshmen Paul Akridge, Mark Diak, Dick Fry, Mike McCrea, and Mike Yeung.

The team is managed by Mark Davis and Cliff Darnall.

The Tiger tankers host Wabash Saturday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p.m. at the Greencastle High School pool.

A talent can be cultivated in tranquility; a character only in the rushing streams of life. — Goethe

The happy man is the man who is neither divided against himself nor pitted against the world. — Bertrand Russell

Good and bad luck is a synonym in the great majority of instances, for good and bad judgment. — John Chatfield



Senior Larry Johnson connects on two of his 19 points in the 79-66 loss to Eastern Illinois.

DePauw	
Larry Johnson	19
Jay Frye	12
Dan Williams	12
Eastern Illinois	
Scott Keeve	20
Gary Yoder	16
Dave Sitton	12
Rebounds: DPU 36, Eastern 47	
Errors: DPU 13, Eastern 11	
Attendance: 1,500	

The weaker the argument, the stronger the words. — anonymous

True eloquence consists in saying all that is needed and in saying only what is needed. — La Rochefoucauld

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use. — anonymous

Many a man's idea of charity is to give unto others the advice he can't use himself. — Hugh Murr

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Julian optimistic

# Technology meets crisis

By MARY HILL

The new technology will enable the nation to conquer the threats of pollution rather than be conquered by them, according to Dr. Percy L. Julian.

Julian, president of the Julian Research Institute in Chicago and respected alumnus of DePauw, returned to his alma mater Wednesday to deliver the fourth address in a series of environmental lectures during the month-long winter term.

Having been delayed by the icy road conditions and forced to stay overnight in Plainfield, Ind., Julian arrived in time to deliver his speech, "Our Nation's Electrical Power Needs in Relation to Environmental Change."

**Energy crisis**

Julian defined the energy crisis in our country as the task of finding enough suitable fuel from which enough energy to heat our homes and run our machinery can be secured.

Continuing, he explained that associated with this energy cri-

sis are its by-products which could pollute our air and water.

Julian explained that his speech was based upon knowledge he had gathered as the chairman of Commonwealth Edison Company's Environmental Advisory Council.

Julian first addressed himself to the growing power requirements of the United States.

"Since Thomas Alva Edison's day the use of energy in the home, in industry, in transportation and commercial life has grown each decade at an astounding rate."

**Rate doubles**

He explained that each decade, the national rate of electrical power generation is doubled.

"The ludicrous extrapolation of the growth curve indicates that we would have wall-to-wall generating stations from coast to coast by the end of 2100," he continued.

Julian explained that if the state of science were stopped in the year 1970, he would be pessimistic.

"But science does not stand still. New ways of making energy will be found," he explained.

**Experiments conducted**

Referring to two recent developments, Julian pointed to an experiment being conducted by Edison on the gasification of coal, in which the maximum use of the heat energy of coal is utilized.

A second, more dramatic, illustration is that of nuclear fusion, according to Julian. "Fusion is the real energy resource solution," Julian said.

However, Julian continued, "my real purpose today is to tell the objective truth that there is something being done about industrial pollution."

"I do not pretend to speak for



Dr. Percy Julian returned to his alma mater Wednesday to deliver his winter term address on electrical power.

industry in general," explained Julian. "I can talk about Commonwealth Edison Company which serves 13,000 square miles of area including Chicago."

He said that Edison has installed electrostatic precipitators which remove dust from the stack gases at their power plants. They have spent over \$50 million on the project, according to Julian.

Julian explained that he had learned some interesting facts from the air pollution control records maintained by the City of Chicago.

"In 1929, the dust fall in the City of Chicago was measured at 312 tons per square mile per month. In 1969, the dust fall per square mile per month was 42, 1/3 of what it was four decades earlier," he stated.

**Coal burning reduced**

Explaining the unpredicted reduction in pollution, Julian said that "the reason behind these sharp declines is the reduction in the amount of coal burned in the City of Chicago."

Julian then turned to the "most significant single option that electric power companies have today as a means of abating air pollution," the conversion to nuclear power.

Concluding his speech, Julian explained that he believes that "there is a way out of the difficulties of environmental degradation. We must learn to accept that trend is not destiny."



According to Dr. Percy Julian, new technology will enable the nation to conquer pollution.

—Stahr: re-educate mankind

(Continued from page 2)

Stahr said the solution to the environmental crisis is bringing all points of view into the decision-making process. "We are not going to get the right answers by asking only engineers or economists or persons from a single profession. All who have a stake in an environmental issue should be a factor in the decision. The resolution of the problem should begin or end with an ecologist," Stahr said.

"If you ask an engineer whether a dam could be built in a certain stretch of river, you will get an answer, a very reliable one. If you ask him whether it should be built, you may . . . get a different answer.

"To get the best answer, however, you should ask the right questions — whether that dam could and should be built — and you should ask that question not just of an engineer, but also of the economist and the ecologist. Up to recently, that last fellow was never asked at all!"

Humanity, Stahr said, must be re-educated ecologically in order to eliminate its "ignorant relationship with the environment."

"We should refuse to act on any issue, until all of the al-

ternatives have been thoroughly studied. Then man can actually understand the answer, because he simply is no longer ignorant of the projected consequences, Stahr stated.

"Every human being must take better care of space ship earth in order to assure man's survival in a world worth surviving in," Stahr said. He reminded his listeners that earth has limited natural resources and when they are gone man won't be able to create new ones.

Stahr, Secretary of the Army under the Kennedy Administration, said "some so-called progress cannot be reconciled by the wise use of resources."

"If breathing poisoned air or destroying land is a sign of a high standard of living, then it is time to re-evaluate the educational basis of progress," he said.

According to Stahr, pollution is the responsibility of all nations, since "nature knows no national boundaries."

Perhaps if we can learn to begin often enough, we can all grow up a little, for no matter how old we are there is still so much to see. — Jane B. Cheney



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## "Dump Me Around In Sugar, or Whatever Happened to Baby Leroy?"

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 30 TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1971 DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

## CAM control approved by Gobin

By MARY HILL

The church conference of Gobin Memorial Church voted Thursday night to accept a resolution recommending that the Christian Action Movement (CAM) be restored to the direction of Gobin Church.

The meeting grew out of the recent charge conference of the church, a closed meeting attended by delegates only, at which there was considerable discussion regarding the relationship of Gobin Church to CAM, which for three years has been independent of the church.

The annual report of Rev. Grottick, minister of Gobin, dealt at length with the situation as it now exists and made specific suggestions as to what the future of CAM should be.

According to Grottick's congregational letter of Dec. 22, "a resolution was put to the meeting of the charge conference and passed which said that ways and means should be sought to restore the CAM organization to the overall administration of Gobin Church."

### Committee of inquiry

The conference then authorized a special committee of inquiry whose chairman Robert R. Harvey, professor of physical education and new lay leader of the Gobin membership, presented the committee's recommendation to the Thursday conference.

Harvey prefaced his committee's recommendation by saying that the committee had only spent one meeting discussing the issue.

The final recommendation of the committee was as follows: "that the charge conference shall request the Area Commission on Higher Education and Campus Ministry or the Southern Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church to restore the CAM organization to the overall administration of Gobin church, with all that this would imply in terms of direction."

### Defense of recommendation

Grottick opened the discussion with his defense of the committee's recommendation.

Since the 1967 conference of the United Methodist Church, CAM has been an independent body, responsible to the Indiana Commission on United Ministries in Higher Education (ICUMHE), according to Mrs. Kenneth Wagoner, president of the CAM board of directors.

The ICUMHE, a co-operative

organization which includes the United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, and the Presbyterian Church, was set up on larger campuses to conserve time, effort and money, according to Grottick.

"CAM is an independent body on the DePauw campus," explained Grottick, "but it is not so on every campus." DePauw is one of two small church affiliated schools in the Midwest whose student ministry is separate from that of the campus church, according to Grottick.

"Why then restore CAM to Gobin administration?" Grottick asked.

"I must underline the fact that there is no suggestion that there should be an end to the student ministry," explained Grottick.

"Rather many feel," he continued. (Continued on page 6)

## 'Carpenters' to highlight Winter Weekend-Feb.19

The "Carpenters" will be featured in concert during this year's Winter Weekend Feb. 18-20, according to Wendy Wegner, Union Building (UB) Board special events chairman.

Winter Weekend begins Thurs., Feb. 18 with a dance from 9-11 p.m. in Bowman Gym featuring the "Citation" from Youngstown. The concert is scheduled for

Fri., Feb. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowman Gym.

The "Carpenters," Miss Wegner said, "is currently the number one group in the country and have the number one record in the country—'Close to You.'"

She continued, "This group offers a modern contrast to Ritchie Havens, who appeared here for Monon Bell Weekend."

Tickets are \$4 per person and cover admission to both the dance and the concert. They are available from Campus Board representatives and from the DePauw Book Store.

Winter Weekend will be concluded on Sat., Feb. 20 when the Tigers meet St. Joe in basketball action again in Bowman Gym.

## Winter Term Calendar

### Tuesday, Jan. 19

2 p.m.—Eugene Mancini — Piano Master Class — Recital Hall

3 p.m.—Dr. E. Jack Davis, Biochemistry Department, Indiana University Medical School "Control of New Glucose Synthesis" —Rm. 16, Minshall Lab

7 p.m.—Wrestling — DePauw vs. University of Notre Dame —Bowman Gym

8:15 p.m.—Guest Recital — Eugene Mancini, Pianist—Meharry Hall

### Wednesday, Jan. 20

11 a.m.—Dr. Norton E. Long, Professor of Political Science, University of Missouri: Director of UMSL Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies "Politics and Pollution" —Gobin Church

1 p.m.—Film—U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Services: (1) For All to Enjoy, (2) A Conversation

with Frank Masland—Roy O. West Library.

8:15 p.m.—Faculty Recital—Aeolian Trio Herman Berg, Cassel Grubb, and Mary Culpepper—Meharry Hall.

### Thursday, Jan. 21

3:30 a.m.—Community Concerns Committee—Rm. 212, Union Bldg.

6:45 p.m.—UB Duplicate Bridge—Rm. 212, Union Bldg.

7 p.m.—The Student Placement Committee's first program on employment for graduating seniors. James Erwin, Employment Manager, Indiana Bell Telephone, Indianapolis, will discuss "The Job Interview"—Rm. 221, Union Bldg.

### Sunday, Jan 24

7:30 p.m.—Folk Concert—Union Ballroom.

8:15 p.m.—Joint Senior Recital: Lynne Northrop, Piano; Thomas Stokes, Voice—Meharry Hall.

## Winfrey, Detroit reporter, to be Kilgore counselor

Lee Winfrey, reporter for the Detroit Free Press, will be The DePauw's second semester Kilgore counselor, February 8-19.

The Kilgore counselor program was endowed by the estate of Bernard Kilgore, former president of Dow Jones and Company, and a graduate of DePauw.

The program sponsors two high-level working journalists a year who spend two weeks working with the staff of The DePauw.

Winfrey has been a newspaper reporter for 12 years. He has a master of fine arts degree in English from the University of Iowa and a bachelor of science degree in journalism from the University of Tennessee.

From 1963-66, Winfrey worked for the Washington bureau of Knight Newspapers. As Latin American correspondent for the Knight group, he went on assignment to Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Colombia, El Salvador and Puerto Rico.

He covered the Dominican revolution of 1965 and the accompanying American intervention. In Cuba in 1964, he met Fidel Cas-

tro and Che Guevara. During 1966-68, Winfrey was an instructor in journalism at the University of Iowa and faculty advisor to the school's newspaper.

Winfrey has been with the Detroit Free Press since August, 1968. He has covered the Kent State shootings last May, the Juebec Liberation Front kidnappings in October, and the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial.

Some of the people he has interviewed are Rap Brown, Jerry Rubin, Hugh Hefner, and Jane Fonda.

Since being in Detroit, Winfrey has been a visiting lecturer in journalism at the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, and the University of Detroit.

Winfrey also wrote the Scranton Commission report on Kent State, spending three weeks in Washington last summer.

The two other Kilgore counselors which have visited The DePauw were Pulitzer prize winner Ed Cony, executive editor of Dow Jones Publications, and I. William Hill, associate editor of the Washington Star.

## Fiji annex condemned

The Phi Gamma Delta annex, located at 1002 S. College St., has been condemned as unfit for habitation by Lt. Gene Floyd, fire prevention officer of the Greencastle Fire Department.

"Having just made a complete fire safety inspection (1/16/71) of this annex my findings are it is unfit to be used as sleeping quarters. The condition of this house constitutes a definite life hazard in the event of fire.

All students that are living in this annex should be moved to the new house at once," Floyd said in his report to the state fire marshal.

"It's old, run-down, and mutilated. Few people have made the effort to take care of it," commented Phil Heyde, Fiji house secretary, on the condition of the 45 year old annex.

"However, the annex was given a relatively clean bill of health by the county health department in September," stated Paul VanBooven, house treasurer.

"The city fire department does not have it in their power to force the occupants of the building to vacate," added VanBooven.

"No action can be initiated without obtaining State Fire Marshal approval.

"Should the fire marshal decide to take action, the action could be appealed to allow the chapter to remain in the house second semester, which is hoped to be the last semester of use for the building," said Van Booven.

"A new wing has been designed for the new house and construction is tentatively planned for completion by the start of the 1971-72 school year," he said.



The DePauw University Jazz ensemble, under the direction of woodwind instructor John Sox, practices for the Jan. 29 Jazz workshop in Meharry Hall. —Photo by Young

### Inside...

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# Roof: hepatitis rumor may be untrue

By FAITH NICHOLS

The recent concern about hepatitis on campus may be groundless, Dr. Roger Roof, University physician, said.

Rumors have been circulating about a possible case of infectious hepatitis, a virus-caused disease resulting in an inflammation of the liver.

"For all practical purposes," Roof said, "we will assume that the individual in question has hepatitis." However, he continued, laboratory tests to determine the presence of the hepatitis virus are inconclusive, especially if the disease is in its latter stages.

## Students report voluntarily

Roof stated that about 25 people, who had all been in contact with the student believed to have hepatitis, have voluntarily reported to the Health Center within the past week to receive gamma globulin shots.

Gamma globulin serum is composed of antibodies from normal individuals. There is the possibility, Roof said, that in the serum, there might be antibodies from a person who has, or has had, hepatitis.

Gamma globulin will not allay

the disease, he added, but it will lessen the severity of the infection if an individual is prone to contract it.

Roof mentioned that he could recall only one other case of hepatitis at DePauw since he came here in 1966. The first case occurred in 1967 and, like the present suspected case, was considered mild.

## Hepatitis — not air-borne

Hepatitis literally means "liver-inflammation." It is spread from one person to another through direct contact only, and popular opinion, Roof said that there is no relationship between mononucleosis and hepatitis, although he added that "mono has some liver involvement."

After an incubation period of two to six weeks, an individual with hepatitis will experience symptoms very much like intestinal flu. In fact, because of the similarity of symptoms between hepatitis and intestinal flu, Roof said that many cases of hepatitis go undetected.

The first stage lasts about four or five days, at which time the individual becomes weak, tired, and possibly jaundiced. This stage lasts from one to two

weeks, after which the individual enters a convalescent period.

## Smokers lose taste

Roof mentioned as another symptom that smokers lose all taste for and interest in cigarettes during the duration of the illness.

In all, Roof said, the actual disease lasts only about three weeks or less, depending upon the severity of the case. The contagion period, the time in which the disease can be transmitted, lasts only a week, beginning a few days before the onset of hepatitis, of which infectious hepatitis is only one. There is toxic hepatitis, caused by drugs such as tranquilizers and contraceptives, the side effects of which may result in an inflammation of the liver; serum hepatitis among drug addicts using unsterilized needles; and cases of fatal hepatitis, often contracted through exposure to carbon tetrachloride fumes.

Roof explained that carbon tetrachloride has been removed from the market in the United States, and is generally not used any more.

## Few preventative measures

There are a few preventative measures that can be taken, although Roof mentioned that persons should avoid eating raw oysters and clams, since these animals often live near sewage system outlets and, in their process of extracting nutrients from the sewage may ingest material containing the hepatitis virus.

If a person suspects that he has been exposed to the disease, Roof advises that the individual get a gamma globulin shot. The shot costs from \$2 to \$5, since the amount of serum injected is dependant on the weight of the individual receiving the shot.

During the Civil War, the "Asbury Guards" drilled on the DePauw campus, and most Southern students returned to their homes.

# Greencastle council votes on campus parking rules

By MELINDA LITTLETON

(Ed. note: Melinda Littleton, a member of The DePauw staff, is working for the Greencastle Daily Banner during winter term as a reporter.)

Greencastle's City Council voted last night on an ordinance to limit and prohibit parking on specified streets on and near the campus.

The ordinance was created because, according to councilman Robert Eppelheimer, "The congestion of cars . . . does not allow two vehicles to travel down the street safely."

Eppelheimer said that DePauw parking rules call for off-street parking if available, but with 600 registered faculty and student autos, and numerous unregistered vehicles, this is not always possible.

Councilman Earnest Collins said that parking on both sides of narrow streets does not allow room for fire trucks, and autos are coming on campus at a rate faster than fraternities and sororities can provide parking space.

If passed, the ordinance will probably not go into effect until May when school is out, Eppelheimer said. This will allow time for paint and sign crews to affix warnings.

Illegal parking carries a fine of up to ten dollars plus towing charges.

The ordinance prohibits parking on Hanna between Jackson and Locust streets, and makes Columbia a one-way street going west.

It limits parking on Anderson from Locust to Bloomington on the south side only; on Hanna from Locust to Bloomington on the north side only; on Chestnut from College to Locust on the north side only.

The ordinance also limits parking on Olive from College to Locust on the north side; Park street in its entirety on the north side; Howard from Locust to Crown on the south side; Locust from Walnut to Berry on the west side; and Locust from Washington to Seminary and the east side.

# Portfolio revamps format

Portfolio, DePauw's literary magazine is changing from booklet to magazine form "in hopes that it will not be so easily overlooked," according to Eric Sutherland, staff fiction reader.

This year's Portfolio will be "much more readable," said Sutherland, referring to the addition of more pictures and graphics.

"We hope in the near future to make the magazine a regional publication, centered here, selling it and recruiting submissions from schools such as Oberlin,

Kenyon, Antioch, and Indiana University," Sutherland said. According to Sutherland, this is part of an action by the staff to remove Portfolio from University financing, making it financially independent.

At the same time it is an "effort to put out a true literary magazine, rather than another yearbook," added Sutherland.

"Eventually we hope to attain the status of publications like the Kenyon Review," explained Paul Anderson, another staff member.

Sutherland said, "We hope to drag the creative minds of DePauw out of their caves."

Publication is slated for some time in March.

## Speaker

On Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m., the student placement committee is sponsoring the first in a series of guest speakers.

James Erwin, employment manager of Indianapolis Bell Telephone, will be speaking on "How to take a personnel interview." The public is welcome.

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A man of the people rises to do battle with the forces of injustice . . . Watch asinine Peter Wolfinger become a man in just two acts!

—STUYVESANT RING—soon to appear in "DUMP ME AROUND IN SUGAR"

## What do you think?

# DePauw -- what will it be in 1984?

Frank C. Darling head of the political science department, said that the students of DePauw in 1984 "will be more intellectually competent. There will be less emphasis on facts and a greater concern with theory, which will result in more interdisciplinary work."



Frank Darling



Paul Bowen

Darling added that "the social aspects of DePauw will be much more informal, especially in student faculty relations—the stilted atmosphere between professors and students that exists at present will no longer exist."

Paul W. Bowen, a senior, feels that "DePauw will be a much smaller school enrollment-wise," and that "the Greek system would be a thing of the past."

Bowen added that "I would hope that the efforts to raise the academic standards would be successful."

William L. Morrow, associate



Bill Morrow



Wendy Gifford

professor of political science, said that he had no real idea. However, he said that "in all likelihood, DePauw will at least be partially supported by public funds." He feels that there will be a more heterogeneous student body, and that there will be "all the challenges that would ensue

from such status."

Wendy B. Gifford, a senior, said that "I think DePauw will be a grad's finishing school," and that, "unless they make drastic social and educational changes, they won't be able to get any students."

J. P. Allen, professor of economics, explained that "the only thing constant is change."

He expressed hope that "the ways and means will be found to maintain the present distinctive form of education for superior students."

Allen added that the Greek system may be even stronger than it is at present.

David A. Judd, a freshman, said that "I don't think it will be around, and if it is, it will be a heck of a lot different—there will be more student rule, if not complete take-over."



J. P. Allen



Dave Judd

## Reader Forum

### Schroerlucke editorial 'illogical'

Although doubtlessly well-intended, the disparate collections of factual discrepancies, higgling criticisms, and illogic in the Guest Editorial by Keith Schroerlucke in last Friday's paper demand that the record be set straight.

First, the factual blunders:

1. The author urges us to "look what happened to the visitation policy." The policy established in May of 1969 has undergone one minor change (a liberalization). If the reference is to the recent letter from the Dean of Students concerning enforcement, this is hardly a change in policy. Rather, it is merely a declaration of intent to enforce a policy which has long existed.

2. It is stated that Stafne and Howell "fulfilled the job category" for OIT permission. When asked by the Dean of Students' Office for the specifics of the job on the premises of his OIT building, the employer replied, according to Dean Wright, that there was enough work for one person, but not two. Accordingly, the employer chose one applicant, who was granted permission. Thus this claim appears less than ironclad.

3. The author urges us to "look what happened to interim putting limits on the number of off-campus projects." There has never been any quota placed on the number of off-campus projects. To suggest that men of the caliber and commitment of Dr. Tom Davis and Dr. Willif Petrek have participated in discouraging off-campus study is absurd. Perhaps Schroerlucke is

dissatisfied with the stringency of the off-campus project application process. The facts are that most students (according to research by Winter Term Evaluation Committee) do not share this view.

Only a handful of projects were ultimately rejected. One gathers that Schroerlucke shares Stafne's view that we are not receiving the education advertised in the catalogue. If so, why does he object to rigorous intellectual standards for off-campus Winter Term projects?

4. The author's uncritical acceptance of Stafne's charges is difficult to fathom. Several of the charges are accurate (which in no way implies significant), but others are questionable.

In citing the failure to offer certain courses each year, the complaints have overlooked the fact that certain courses do not need to be offered each year. In the case of the honors programs, at least one (history) has been replaced by a similar program much more attuned to students' needs. Further, the catalogue clearly reserves to the University (p. 185) the right to discontinue programs when enrollment is insufficient.

More significant than these factual errors (since the facts involved are trivial, their use in the editorial logically can only be trivially erroneous), are the implications of this reasoning for reform in the university.

Nothing is more damaging to reformist efforts than obscure criticisms, for they leave the impression that the critics can find nothing genuinely important to criticize. It might be suggested here that the contents of the catalogue are hardly at the very crux of this institution's problems. Surely the hiring and firing of faculty, curriculum reform, admissions policy, socio-economic

homogeneity, and the death of intellectualism at DePauw are urgent.

Further, any decision for the plaintiffs based upon the misrepresentations alleged would surely be recorded (if anyone troubles himself to record it at all) as one of the most tortured legal interpretations in the history of jurisprudence.

Schroerlucke professes his doubt as to the outcome of the possible legal battle. I for one am less uncertain. If the university is forced to take legal notice of the matter at all, the "battle" will be brief and unsuccessful for the students.

Perhaps the last mystery then is what all this has to do with OIT, since, after four paragraphs, the author undertakes a soaring inductive leap from the problem of catalogue discrepancies to the OIT issue.

Since the lawsuit supposedly involves discrepancies in the catalogue, Schroerlucke's lament that Stafne and Howell are fighting "for their legal right, according to administration policy, to live out-in-town" is, to use the kindest term available, baffling; or at least it would be, had not one of the potential litigants admitted that his motivation in launching his suit is to intimidate the university into granting him OIT permission.

My own sympathies lie completely with the right of Scott Stafne or any other student to live OIT. Nor do I quarrel with Stafne "pursuing his own interests in gaining OIT residence. But an editorial glorifying such efforts as martyred altruism is, I believe, stretching a point.

Dilettantish editorials and ill-conceived legal gambits only reinforce the very pillars which are the supposed targets of such efforts.

PRESTON MOORE

### Stafne charges indicate problems beyond Bulletin

The Student Legal Advisory Board has claimed educational misrepresentation in the University Bulletin. Some courses listed in the Bulletin are rarely taught. Honors work is offered in only three of the eight departments listed as contributors to the Honors Program in the Bulletin.

The real issue in question is deeper than any misrepresentation; it is the gap between the education offered and conducted by the faculty, and the educational wants and opinions of the students paying and learning. Students at DePauw receive an education without any real say in the matter.

Several departments allow their junior and senior majors to elect student major representatives who take part in decisions made at departmental meetings — but not all departments.

The Honors work which would encourage excellence through personal faculty supervision of student projects is not being stressed. Students have little opportunity for expressing their opinions of a course or a professor, or of making their opinions felt in the general University.

Graduation requirements are, in the opinion of some students, archaic and detrimental to the educational progress of this institution. They should not be dismissed; they should be revised, to provide a basis for the broad education of the liberal arts philosophy, and to correct weaknesses in the students' educational past.

The freshman colloquium that Basic Beliefs could have been—had it not been misused by some upperclassmen as a pulp course with freshman competition (and freshman casualties)—a course through which freshman can ac-

climate themselves to a college-

level academic environment. The success of the General Studies program and the acceptance of Liberal Studies suggests a need for a general freshman curriculum, designed to meet both graduation requirements and freshman-level ability, while removing the unfair competition of juniors and seniors in some required subjects.

DePauw's pass-fail system is abused in some courses, but student opinion would indicate that the real test of a teacher is to interest a student without the weapon of a grade, and that the end of such stimulation is learning and not grade-competition. Which is really education-learning, or grade-competition?

Why are sophomores not permitted use of the pass-fail system? And why are certain professors permitted to exclude pass-fail enrollees, and others to fail students doing "D" work?

If it is the feeling that "D" work in a pass-fail course should be considered unsatisfactory, then why not fail everybody who does "D" work regardless of graded or pass-fail status; but this double standard suggests that the University grants credit in graded courses for work considered unsatisfactory on a pass-fail standard.

It would appear that the Student Legal Advisory Board has done the students a service by protesting educational misrepresentation by the University in their Bulletin. Might not the Board then question misrepresentation of the whole academic structure, which seems to inadequately reflect the immediate needs, weaknesses, and academic standards of its students.

Tom Schuck

## The DePauw

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

CHESTY TWIN PACK

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—Cain F. Parody,  
President of Chlorine College

—Festus Festoon,  
Dean of Students

—Adrian Wolfinger  
Chairman of the Board

# Roger Roof: the man behind the medic

By DEBBY ROGERS

Have you heard any complaint about living in Greencastle lately? Don't take those complaints to Roger Roof.

Roger S. Roof, University physician, has been in Greencastle for five years and says, "I like it here." Originally from Kalamazoo, Mich., Roof attended the University of Michigan.

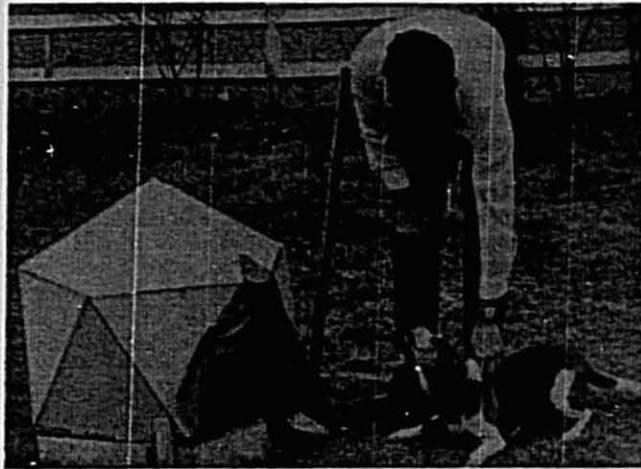
He received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry and graduated in 1958 from the University of Michigan medical school. He married while still in medical school.

### 3 years in Navy

Roof interned in Elmira, N.Y. and spent three years in the Navy in Norfolk, Va. It was through a detailed process that he and his wife chose the Greencastle area in which to settle down.

"We excluded certain areas of the country immediately," Roof explained. "We wanted a change of season; it's stimulating."

Roof said that he and his wife had studied climate maps "to



It seems the geodesic dome has gone to the dogs. Dr. Roger Roof constructed the dome to serve as a doghouse for his pet beagle. —Photo by Williams

determine the percentage of possible sunshine". "Some people's moods depend on the amount of sunshine," he added.

"We wanted to pick a place where there was more than 50 per cent available sunshine," he said. "We did not want to live in a large town, but we wanted to

be in a University town because you meet so many interesting people there."

With his wife, Roof mapped all the University towns with populations less than 50,000 and with the required amount of sunshine.

"We had a VW microbus and I fixed it up so we could sleep

in it," Roof said. "We visited all the towns we had mapped and decided on Bloomington."

### Settled in Bloomington

Roof settled in Bloomington with his family and did research work in the physiology department at Indiana University. Shortly afterwards, he set up practice in a clinic in Spencer, Indiana, maintaining his residence in Bloomington.

"In a few months I was overwhelmed with patients," Roof said. "Sometimes I didn't get to see my kids for a couple days. It was too much."

Roof said he had hoped to stay in Bloomington and go to Spencer for his office hours, but he felt his practice was taking up too much time.

Five years ago Roof and his family came to Greencastle and he became the DePauw University physician. "I had always had an interest in student health," he said. "I think it's rewarding."

### Makes furniture

Roof now lives on Highridge Avenue in Greencastle with his wife and three sons, aged 12, ten, and seven. He enjoys working with wood and makes furniture as a hobby.

"I can think well when working on something. It's good for meditation," Roof said. When making furniture, Roof cuts and dries his own lumber. He works primarily

with walnut and cherry wood. He has made some of the furniture for his own home.

### Makes bread

The University physician also enjoys making bread. Roof grinds his own whole wheat flour.

"Whole wheat is the perfect food," he explained. With a combination of whole wheat bread and tomato or V-8 juice, Roof said, a person can get all the necessary nutrition for 18-20 cents a day.

"My wife makes most of our bread," he said. "We have a garden at home; we grow tomatoes, peas, beans, and lettuce."

In reference to his work as DePauw's physician, Roof commented, "The worst problem here is that, because of the large volume of patients, I don't have enough time with each one. People don't want to be hurried, and when you have to hurry you get complaints."

### 40-45 patients a day

Roof said he sees an average of 40 to 45 patients every day, and on some days as many as 100 patients. All of his patients are DePauw students.

"You should have a doctor for every 1000 students," Roof said. "We could easily use another doctor." However, Roof said the health center's budget does not provide for the hiring of another doctor.

## Youse confronts graduation trials

A unique job belongs to Howard R. Youse, head of the department of botany and bacteriology. The job — university marshal.

As university marshal, he is a member of the commencement committee, along with eight others appointed by the president of the university.

When asked about problems and changes in graduation ceremonies, Youse said, "I don't think there's been any change."

### tickets main problem

"The main problem with commencement is tickets," he explained each student is allowed two tickets, but Youse tries to take care of such special cases as split families, too.

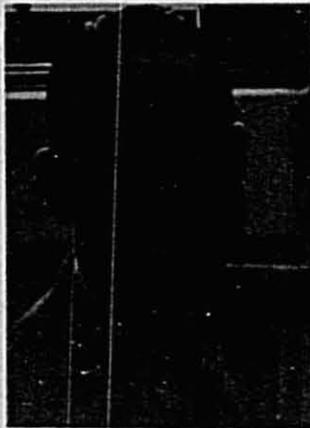
Since baccalaureate is held in the morning, there are few seating problems. Most visitors are unable to reach Greencastle at that early hour.

Another major problem is the weather. The decision on whether to hold graduation outside or in the gymnasium is made at or before noon.

The amount of television and radio coverage depends on when the decision is made. If the decision is made late, there is little time to set up the necessary equipment.

"Two years ago we only had two and a half hours to change, when it started raining," Youse said.

There have been some minor problems caused by seniors. "Last year a couple of people were passing out some kind of papers while we were lining up," said Youse, "but I don't recall any particular problem."



HOWARD R. YOUSE

"Two years ago a small group of seniors voted not to have commencement or to do without caps and gowns. Another group voted yes," Youse said.

The commencement committee debated the problem and finally decided to hold ceremonies as usual.

Commencement practice, being compulsory, "sometimes gets a little sticky," according to Youse. If a student does not attend practice, his diploma is removed from the stack, to be sent later in the mail.

According to Youse, usually at least one graduate is gained or lost during the weekend. One year a prospective graduate fell and broke her leg while going from graduation practice to pick up her cap and gown.

Youse said that since the approximately five hundred diplomas are still awarded in person, it would be easy to mix them up. Particularly when diplomas are

still being pulled from or added to the stack within half an hour of graduation's beginning.

### Speakers cause difficulty

Some problems are also caused by speakers. Last year Dr. Percy L. Julian, head of the Julian Institute in Chicago, was slated to give the baccalaureate address, then fell ill a few days before graduation.

At the last minute President Kerstetter was able to engage Bishop Raines to speak.

Youse said, "We usually have two assistants looking after faculty and ten faculty looking after the seniors."

Throughout the trials and tribulations of graduation, the committee remains flexible. Youse explained, "We try to have it set up so if anything happens to any particular person, someone is ready to take over."

Take care to be an economist in prosperity; there is no fear of being one in adversity. — anonymous

The weaker the argument, the stronger the words. — anonymous

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February 4, 5, 6 at Speech Hall

## — CAM control

(Continued from Page 1)

ued, "that closer links between the local church and the CAM organization will mean added efficiency and strength."

Grottick explained that the existing separation between CAM and Gobin Church "has long been an embarrassment to the Gobin community. The fact that the CAM building is attached to Gobin church suggests to many that CAM should not be separate from Gobin."

### Function of CAM

"To me, the ecumenical theme is phony," continued Grottick. "No one considers CAM's function on anything but the widest spectrum of denominational appeal."

Grottick also expressed his belief that the reunification of the two organizations would help to reduce some of the tensions which have existed between them.

Following Grottick's remarks, Robert H. King, associate professor of philosophy and religion, spoke from his own experiences with the ecumenical direction of student ministries over the last two decades.

There were two main considerations which led to the interdenominational campus ministry, according to King.

What united us as denominations was far more important than what divided us; secular forces brought us together," explained King.

"I don't see that these facets have diminished," he continued. "The reasons are greater than ever for an ecumenical campus ministry."

Mrs. Wagoner explained that CAM "could never be restored to Gobin for CAM is not a part of it, and CAM is not subject to direction from the Methodist Church."

Dr. James Johnson, retired lay leader of the church and physician in Greencastle, pinpointed the essential issue as being the physical attachment of the buildings of the two organizations.

"Gobin wants to exercise control over CAM to avoid the embarrassment CAM has caused it," he added. "However, lots of policing will be required to keep CAM from doing what Gobin considers wrong."

"Historically, CAM has been in and out of the control of Gobin Church with each new ministerial appointment," Johnson continued.

"The conference voted in 1967 to become a member of ICUMHE, and the DePauw campus ministry was put under its authority," Johnson said.

### Reversal of action

"If Gobin's motion is accepted, that action of 1967 will be reversed. It will be a real blow to the ICUMHE if the United Methodist Church withdraws since the Methodist Church is the largest body of the organization."

Concluding his comments, Johnson said "CAM does not want to be under the administrative di-

rection of Gobin. Its board is overwhelmingly against this.

"Don Bossart (last year's campus minister), Jamison Jones (previous minister of Gobin), and the students are against it."

Russell J. Compton, head of the philosophy and religion department, commented that on a campus of almost 2400, "no religious organization could realistically reach more than 100-200 students."

"We must encourage pluralism," he continued. Compton proposed a motion which would authorize the Gobin minister to initiate a student program of his own as soon as possible.

This motion was later defeated by the conference.

Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of the University and professor of history, pointed out that the appointed committee of inquiry "did not adequately investigate the situation."

He proposed a motion that the question be referred back to the committee for further study. His motion was also defeated.

### Problems of membership

Reading sections of a letter from the chairman of the Area Commission on Higher Education and Campus Ministry of the United Methodist Church, James F. Findley, associate professor of history, listed the problems the membership would have to face if it took steps to accept the proposal.

His primary concern centered around the question as to whether Gobin was prepared to pick up CAM's \$19,000 annual budget.

Despite the arguments presented by DePauw personnel, the church conference voted to accept the committee's recommendation 115-39.

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# Prof recalls days with Lugar

What kind of person was Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar as a college student?

"He was head and shoulders above everyone else," recalls Keith Opdahl, associate professor of English.

Lugar, Opdahl, and Thomas Davis, assistant dean of the University, all attended Denison University, in Granville, O., during the 1950's. The three were not classmates, however: Lugar graduated in 1954; Opdahl and Davis both graduated in 1956.

Opdahl remembers "that Lugar was very gregarious and he would stop and chat."

One might wonder how the present mayor found time, since, as Opdahl mentioned, Lugar was a four-point (A+) student, and was selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Opdahl added, though, that Lugar "was very well-organized" and "tightly disciplined. There was an aura of well-being about Dick."

"He could get along on four hours of sleep a night," Opdahl said.

A humorous incident that Opdahl brought to light concerned a final examination in history that Lugar had taken. The history professor's comment on the exam

was: "Very poor history, but very good Lugar."

"Lugar was so intelligent," Opdahl commented, "that professors were delighted to have him disagree with their philosophies."

Opdahl described Lugar as an "enormously intelligent and energetic man, with immense capability and enormous stamina." Lugar was an active debater, good in athletics, and, in the spring of his junior year, was elected president of the student government at Denison.

Davis recalled that Lugar had always been interested in politics, and was a member of Young Republicans. Opdahl remembered the elections of spring, 1953, in this way:

"The office of student government president had been considered a popularity contest: Lugar, however, ran on the issues. He addressed his mind to those issues. He carefully shaped a program that would appeal to the

students — some of whom might have been uneasy, even in college, with a fellow student that well-organized and so clearly intelligent."

Davis recollected that one of the issues in the election concerned extended automobile privileges. Lugar's opponent at this time was a man named Tom Skidmore, whom he competed with after graduation from Denison for a Rhodes scholarship. Lugar was a Rhodes scholar.

At Denison, Opdahl said, there were men and women presidents of student government. Lugar's female counterpart later became his wife.

Of Lugar's present capacity as the Republican mayor of Indianapolis, Opdahl commented: "Under debate, one is trained to understand both sides of a question. Dick seemed to be very fair-minded. The Republican party needs this kind of fair-mindedness."

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# Millikin rolls over Bengals, 89-77

## Tiger Tales

### Game operation--'bush'

By MARK HUNGATE

Millikin hosted the DePauw Tigers Saturday night, but the Decatur, Ill. team refused to play the gracious host by defeating the Bengals 89-77.

Millikin's facilities were strictly first class, as the game was played in their newly opened gymnasium where a Tartan floor was installed rather than the usual wood.

As the game progressed, DePauw quickly found out that Millikin's strategy was mainly run and shoot. Surprisingly, the Tigers were able to keep almost even with this type of play, although the DPU-men are used to a more patterned-type offense.

#### Millikin scores first

The Old Blue scored first, followed by two free throws by Steve Overman to tie the game. The Tigers never led the contest in which they trailed several times by one with the ball, but could not convert.

Mainly through the hot hand of forward Larry Johnson, the Tigers were able to stay close in the initial period. The 6'5" senior was red-hot from the field, hitting four in a row in one stretch, and counting six for eight in the first half and one free throw for 13 points.

In the process, however, Johnson picked up three personal fouls, and did not start the second half. When he left, Dan Williams and Gary Pittenger picked up the scoring slack.

Williams, starting at guard, hit several from outside, allowing Pittenger, who was shifted from guard to forward, to work inside.

This strategy worked fairly effectively, drawing three fouls on their starting 6'7" center, Gary Dietelhoff, who had scored 47

points in a game the night before. His replacement quickly garnered four personals.

#### Had halftime lead

Mainly through the shooting of 5'9" guard, Jerry Gray, Millikin took a 50-44 halftime lead into the dressing room.

The second half began as an instant replay of the first. DPU scored first to come to 50-46, a four point advantage which Millikin stretched to 61-54, the largest lead of the game to that point. The Tigers did not give up, and pared the margin down to 62-61 and had several chances to make the go-ahead basket.

But errors dogged the Bengals and seemed to prevent that lead basket from going in. This happened two or three times, and before the Tigers could score again, Millikin had drawn out to that 4-6 point lead.

#### Shuffles players

Larry Johnson did not start the second half and Coach McCall shuffled all of the players in and



6'5" junior Dan Williams hit for 17 points in last Saturday's loss to Millikin, 89-77.

Photo by Emmerich

out, trying to find the solution to cutting down the errors. Pittenger and Williams provided most of the scoring punch in the second half with Johnson on the sidelines.

The Tiger offense penetrated often, but inaccurate passing and costly mental errors caused several scoring opportunities to be lost.

Millikin's Jerry Gray caused most of the Tiger woes, hitting 13 of 16 from the field. The 5'9" guard hit the crucial long bombs to keep the Tigers at bay.

#### Millikin blocks shooting

The Blue guards consistently hurt the Tigers on the fast break, stopping short and shooting from out.

Millikin stalled out the final three minutes, drawing fouls and making several ball handling errors in the process. The final score flashed at 89-77.

The loss moved the DePauw record to 3 and 11, with the next game not until next Saturday night with Indiana Central, here.

The Bengal's next conference game is not until January 30, when Evansville comes to town with one of their better teams in recent years.

DePauw	
Pittenger	19
Williams	17
Johnson	14
Millikin	
Gray	31
Wickline	17
Parker	14

### Lack of quorum to change CCC

Community Concerns Committee may change its regular meetings to discussion sessions for the rest of winter term.

A lack of quorum has prevented the committee from taking any action in the last two meetings. The faculty has been unrepresented at both meetings due to winter term commitments.

Indiana basketball may leave a lot to be desired, as far as DePauw fans see it, but if Saturday's game at Millikin was any indication, small college basketball in Illinois is far behind Indiana.

Granted that Millikin defeated the Tigers and their gym was out of this world; but the operation from there on was strictly bush league. We may complain about the officiating here, but the Illinois officials did not appear on the floor until three minutes before game time.

#### Officials unsure

Millikin officials were unsure of whether there would be a national anthem sung, and they announced the starting line-ups while both teams were still downstairs getting their last minute instructions.

The game ball which was used looked like it had gone through World War II. When the official asked the scorer if this was the game ball, he replied, "That's the one they've been using for a while." We realize that it's a tight money situation, but there were several newer balls in the practice rack.

#### Cabbies beat frosh

In the preliminary game, the Millikin freshman team lost to the Lincoln Cab Co. team, amateurs from Springfield, Ill. The cabbies won in overtime, 118-114.

The spearhead of their attack was a mustache'd father-son combination and a ridiculous, stocky 35-year-old guard who ripped the Millikin guards apart. The cabbies did have experience on the freshmen, but the theory of defense was completely lacking on the Millikin team.

Or on the cabbies, for that matter! The overtime victory produced more excitement than the varsity game.

If possible, the Millikin crowd was more apathetic than DePauw's. There was a medita-

tive aura in the gym as the teams warmed up.

As for the game itself, the referees moved as little as possible. Once there was no official under the basket after DePauw scored, and Millikin threw it in without the referee being down at that end.

Offensively, Larry Johnson, Dan Williams, and Gary Pittenger contributed most of the points. Pittenger was high for DePauw with 19 points.

Jerry Gray, the Millikin guard, looking not like a basketball player but shooting like one, was credited with several errors because of his hot dog tactics.

Several behind the back passes were cut down by Jay Frye and others. Generally, their players were bush, but they could put the ball in the basket.

#### Losses pushed to 7

The Tiger losing streak was pushed to seven. DePauw gets a week off from competition until Saturday when newly elected ICC member Indiana Central visits Bowman. Millikin earlier defeated I.C. by two points.

Despite their 3-11 record, the Tigers have dropped only one conference game. During February, competition really begins, as DePauw meets only conference teams. Evansville is the next loop foe, meeting on Jan. 30, here.

### Present plays

The University of Chicago Players will visit the campus Friday, Jan. 22, to present two short plays, the medieval morality "Mundus at Infans" and the interlude "Johan Johan."

The plays will be presented in Meharry Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. All students and the general public are invited. Admission is free.

The fish must open its mouth to get caught. -- anonymous

## Tigers drown Cavemen

The DePauw Tigers swim team edged the Cavemen of Wabash Saturday afternoon in an action packed meet, 57-56.

The outcome of the meet appeared to be in favor of the Cavemen until the last two events.

Just when the meet appeared to be won by Wabash, Mike Terry and Tery Lester took first and second respectively in the 200-yard breast stroke.

This brought DePauw within six points of the Cavemen (56-50) with only the 400 yard relay left. In order to win, the Tigers would have to win the relay valued at seven points.

And they won. Through the combined efforts of Jeff Whitehurst, Bret Braden, Bill Hamilton, and John Patton, the Tiger relay turned in a winning time of 3:37.3.

Other first places for DePauw were: Mike Terry, 200 IM in 2:12.8; John Patton, 100 Free in

51.6; Brian McElheney, 200 Back in 2:22.4; and McElheney, Terry, Patton, and Braden, 400 medley relay in 4:02.5.

With this victory the Tigers bettered their record to three wins and two losses. Next week they will meet Evansville at home in McAnally natatorium (the high school) at 1:30 p.m.

Life is easier to take than you'd think; all that is necessary is to accept the impossible, do without the indispensable, and bear the intolerable. -- Kathleen Norris

Take care to be an economist in prosperity; there is no fear of being one in adversity. -- anonymous

You needn't spend so much time worrying about your physical death, but you must guard, guard, guard against those who would kill your soul. -- anonymous

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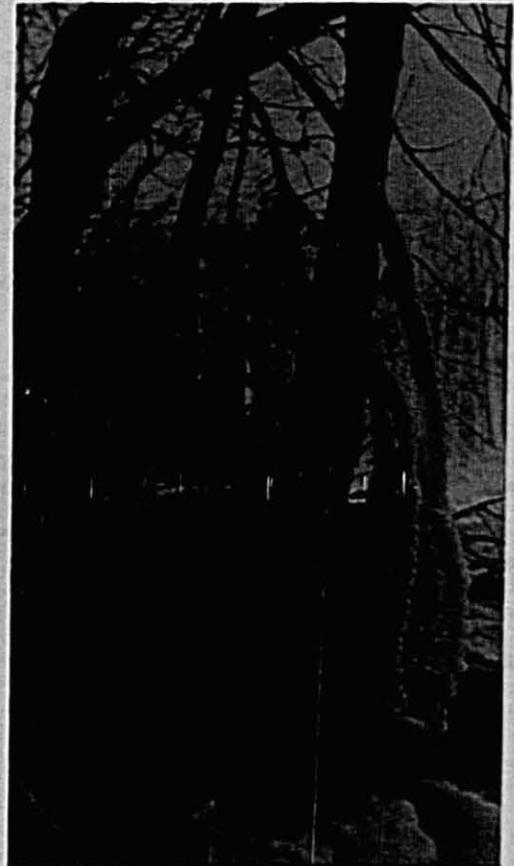
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# 'Winter for a moment takes the mind'

— Aiken

Photographer Cy Young captured some of the beauty of winter which has eluded Greencastle this year. He and some of his friends discovered the frozen wonderland at Cataract Falls, about 8 miles southwest of Cloverdale.

The Falls are on Mill Creek, a tributary of Cataract Lake, in Leiber State Park.



—photos

by

Young



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