

Admissions Committee denies approval to Gray's resolution

The Committee on Admissions has turned down the Gray-ACTION proposal for the tuition-free admission of 100-200 low-income honor students from junior colleges.

In "regretfully recommending against the acceptance" of the proposal, the committee concluded that "DePauw does not have the financial or faculty or physical resources to . . . implement it without incurring grave risks to the institution and its well-being."

While emphasizing their agreement with the moral basis of the plan, the committee members cited difficulty in attracting junior college graduates and strains on the financial and physical resources of the school as the chief problems with the proposal.

At the same time the committee encouraged individual students and groups "to seek out financial resources and students to meet DePauw's growing needs and help her reach declared goals."

Dean of the University Robert H. Farber, admissions director Louis J. Fontaine, and the six professors on the committee saw associated increases in administrative personnel, faculty, and office space as a serious cost to the University. They also foresaw a housing shortage with the advent of up to 200 new students.

Report didn't deal with proposal: Gray

Associate professor of economics Ralph Gray, who drew up the proposal in March, 1967, has said that 200 students could be admitted with little financial strain on the University.

Commenting on the committee's report, Gray said, "The report doesn't really deal with the ACTION proposal at all. They seem to be talking about a special group, the 'disadvantaged' students, which probably connotes poor blacks with learning impairments."

"ACTION, however, is referring to all kinds of students who have already proved themselves but don't have enough money to come here," he continued.

Senior Clark Adams, an ACTION leader, was "distressed by the committee's apparent inability to deal substantively with the Gray proposal."

Adams said that the committee's arguments could all have been answered had there been an ACTION representative invited to the deliberations. "It's up to the students now," he added. "If they want to push this through they can; otherwise, they should leave this place to rot

as a middle-class ghetto."

Another problem mentioned by the committee was the integration of the new students into the DePauw culture and atmosphere. Committee members feared that the disadvantaged students "would almost of necessity create a special group that would tend to separateness and maintenance of its own identity."

Recruitment problems

As for recruitment difficulty, the committee report stated that "such prospective stu-

dents . . . do not place DePauw high in their priorities." They presented statistical evidence that of the few junior college grads who do go on to a four-year school, most prefer to attend nearby colleges rather than go out-of-state. The report also noted "an unfortunate lack of junior colleges in the state of Indiana." "Extensive" recruitment last year in the Chicago area was met by an "almost total lack

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THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 25 Tuesday, January 27, 1970 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Unidentified man assaults co-ed

The third assault against a DePauw co-ed in three months occurred last Monday, Jan. 19, in the Delta Delta Delta house.

The first occurred Oct. 20 in Hogate Hall; the second was Nov. 13 in the Delta Gamma house.

According to chief security officer Grover A. Vaughan, a man entered the Tri-Delta house around 3:15 p.m., probably by the front door. The Tri-Delta house was one of four sorority houses open dur-

ing semester break.

The man was first observed by the victim in the broom closet, where he was running water in the sink. Vaughan said that the girl assumed he was a repairman and did not alarm the house.

Vaughan said that the three assaults "without a doubt" were committed by the same man. "The physical descriptions were very much the same" in all three cases, he said.

The composite description is of a man 5'6" to 5'9"; heavy set, 165-175 lbs.; with very dark brown hair, neatly cut and fairly close to his head, no sideburns; no distinguishing marks; white with a fairly clear complexion; between 20 and 30 years of age.

Vaughan added that the State Police, as well as the city police, sheriff's office, and DePauw security force, were assisting with the rape case.

For maximum security on campus, all sorority houses are keeping their doors locked 24 hours a day, said Miss Ethel Mitchell, associate dean of students. Women's residence halls, all of which have a receptionist who can observe the front doors, are remaining open during the regular hours.

KTK revises rush

Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK) the interfraternity council passed a second plan for men's fall rush which would start rush a week earlier than in previous years. The plan will be reviewed today by the administration.

The KTK proposal would change the time for the introductory meeting of all freshmen men students to Tuesday evening, August 25, five days before Orientation Week. Rush would begin August 26.

Freshmen would preference early Saturday morning and settle in their respective living units by Saturday night. Orientation would begin Sunday as usual.

According to junior Kent Cochran, one of KTK's rush co-chairmen, rush is being reorganized primarily because of the 4-1-4 program, which causes classes to start earlier.

"This situation offers a tremendous opportunity and po-

tential for change in the rush program," he added.

A final format describing the actual mechanics of rush will be completed at tonight's KTK rush meeting for fratern-

(Continued on Page 8)



It was like Grand Central Station at rush hour or the Monon Grill at 2 a.m. in the book store last week, as students flocked in to buy texts and fork out more money.

—photo by Weinebe

Social pro eliminated

Auto rules changed

Social probation is no longer included in the penalties for infraction of part of the automobile regulations, although loss of the permit privilege has been extended to one year for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, according to a statement released from the dean of students office.

The new penalties apply to Section VI, 5, 6, and 7 include:

5. Falsification of registration of data;
6. Failure to properly register a motor vehicle;
7. Operation of a motor vehicle in Greencastle by any

student who is not authorized by the automobile committee to operate or have in his control a motor vehicle.

New penalties

The statement reads, in part: "Because of concern expressed about the probationary period involved, we are authorized to announce a new penalty which is:

"The penalty for freshmen, sophomores and juniors for violation of VI, 5, 6, or 7, will be the loss of the permit privilege for one year and removal of the vehicle from Greencastle for that period.

"The penalty for seniors for violation of VI, 5, 6, or 7 will be a loss of the permit privilege from the date of the violation through the semester plus one month (of the student's choice) during the semester after the senior has completed 26 or more courses."

Formerly, first violation of these rules resulted in a 90-day loss of the permit privilege, removal of the vehicle from Greencastle, plus a corresponding 90-day period of disciplinary probation.

A second violation used to mean permanent loss of the driving privilege. The new penalties make no distinction between first and second violations.

Committee comments

William McK. Wright, dean of students and chairman of the automobile committee, explained that the reason for the change was that a violator was "penalized in a different area."

Another member of the committee, Howard R. Youse, professor of botany, commented, "It's a good thing. I don't think a car should have anything to do with your other activities."

Gilkey presents lecture sequence

Langdon Gilkey, Professor of theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School, will begin the 1970 Mendenhall Lecture series tonight at 8:30 in Gobin Methodist Church. He will speak on "Secularism and the Problem of God."

Earning his B.A. degree from Harvard University, Gilkey later earned his Ph.D. at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. He has continued his education at Cambridge University and in Munich, Germany.

Before assuming his present position, Gilkey taught at Union Theological Seminary, Vassar College, and Vanderbilt Divinity School.

After graduating from Harvard, Dr. Gilkey began teaching at Yenching University in

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Alpha chapter celebrates 100th Theta alumnae reunite

Kappa Alpha Theta across the nation will turn their attention this week to Greencastle and their Alpha chapter to celebrate their 100th anniversary.

Launched as a romantic backlash movement on an icy night in 1870 by two females in the first class of coeds admitted to DePauw, Kappa Alpha Theta today has nearly 100 college chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada and 82,000 living alumnae.

First sorority

Kappa Alpha Theta, the first college sorority of its type, was started by Miss Bettie Locke as a protest against the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at DePauw.

According to the story, Bettie Locke was asked to wear a Phi Gam pin when she was in college. She said she would accept the pin only if she were given the rights of the fraternity, including initiation.

When she was refused, she decided to begin her own organization, taking another

Greencastle coed, Alice Allen, into her confidence.

By early 1869 Misses Locke and Allen had selected two more candidates. Finally, at a secret meeting on that brisk night of January 27, 1870, Kappa Alpha Theta was organized. The secret session was held in the upstairs room of a bungalow, since razed by Phi Kappa Psi for a new addition.

Four charter members

Bettie Locke became the first member, taking her vows before a mirror. Then she initiated Alice, Bettie Tipton of near Millersburg, Ky., and Hannah Fitch of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

The centennial activities began on Saturday with a Grand Council of Theta Luncheon at the Murat Shrine Club in Indianapolis.

The campus portion of the anniversary celebration Sunday, January 25, is laced with genealogical irony that appropriately spans ten decades of the sorority's history.



Modern-day DePauw Thetas include senior Sue Ann Starnes, left, president of Alpha chapter, and junior president-elect Carole Cones. Carole's great-grandmother, Bettie Locke, founded the social sorority 100 years ago today.

Miss Locke's great-granddaughter, Carole Cones, is president-elect of the campus chapter as it readies for its 100th birthday — a remarkable testimony of sisterhood.

Activities on campus

Sunday, a commemorative service was held in Meharry Hall, with a reception following the program. At this time, the gift of a Founders' Memorial Garden was presented to the university for the new Performing arts center which is scheduled to be started next year. Each Theta chapter was asked to contribute.

Today, the date that coincides with the founding, a tea will be held at the chapter house and graveside memorial services will be conducted in memory of the founders.



Jerome C. Hixson, professor emeritus of English, delivers the keynote speech at Kappa Alpha Theta's centennial celebration Sunday in Meharry Hall.

—photo by Weinebe

Fantasticks replace annual winter opera

By MARTY RIESTER

Eight DePauw students are rehearsing six hours a day, seven days a week for the next three weeks to put "The Fantasticks" on stage Feb. 12, 13, and 14.

The show will replace the opera originally scheduled for those dates and cancelled during reading week because "the cast had not reached a level of performance satisfactory to the director", according to Thomas Fitzpatrick, assistant professor of Music.

The musical, written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, has been playing off-Broadway since 1959. Director of the DePauw production, Larry G. Sutton, assistant professor of speech, says his cast is "showing amazing progress."

The cast is headed by Ed George, playing Ed Gallo, the

narrator, and Marty Lutz and Brenda DePew as the two young lovers, Matt and Luisa.

Orchestration for the musical consists of two pianos, Mark Long and Jerry Thomas, harp, Derrelle Thomas, percussion, Kim Klinck, and bass, Peg Piety.

Assisting Sutton in his second musical will be Marilyn Miller, as student director; Bob Perry, choreographer; Mark Long, musical director; and Dave Bennett, lighting director.

Tickets will be on sale in the bookstore, Speech Hall and through representatives for the 8:15 performance in the Speech Hall. Season tickets will also be effective, as the musical will replace the traditional opera in the Little Theatre series.

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The DePauw Editorials

New column speaks for 'silent majority'

Let the Word become Flesh . . .

By TOM LISTER

"The highest end of liberal arts education then is, first of all, one's seeing . . . finally it is one's being, becoming, and doing, so that the Word (that is one's vision of life) may become Flesh (that is embodied in one's own emotions will, total personality, and conduct)."—University President William E. Kerstetter in his Inaugural Speech.

DePauw University has a continuing problem in turning their words into flesh and bone action. The most recent example is the Admissions Committee's reaction to the proposal written by Ralph Gray, associate professor of economics, and presented to the committee by ACTION. (See story, page 1.)

The committee's six page reply says, simply, NO. This, despite the statement written in a Profile of DePauw University (written in 1966-67) which says; "The University plans to increase the number of students enrolling at DePauw from varied and disadvantaged backgrounds." This is exactly what Gray's plan was designed to do.

The committee's report did say they "wholeheartedly" supported the "moral basis" of the plan, but that it could not be adopted "without incurring grave risks to the institution and its well-being."

Those who are concerned about DePauw's "well-being" might well ask the

committee to put its money where its mouth is.

If, as they say, the Gray plan is not feasible (the report fails to prove this statistically), then it seems that it is the committee's task to make constructive suggestions which would make it workable. The committee's statements about recognizing the needs and supporting the moral basis are merely words.

Instead of Flesh, their reply reiterates what we have all heard many times before: DePauw has the right to be itself. "A relatively small liberal arts college . . . residential . . . funds from tuition . . . and from private sources . . . cannot by the nature of its being become a true cross section of the general population . . . selective . . ." they explain.

Perhaps the committee needs to re-read DePauw's charter, which defines the University a little differently: "forever to be conducted on the most liberal principles . . . designed for the benefit of our citizens in general . . . founded and maintained forever . . . for the benefit of the youth of every class of citizens, and of every denomination, who shall be freely admitted to equal advantages and privileges of education."

How about that Word becoming Flesh?

—editor

ED. NOTE: Tom Lister begins a weekly column in this issue. He was formerly a representative on the Community Concerns Committee and is presently Junior Board coordinator for Union Building Senior Board.

Many may be surprised to find me writing a column for the same newspaper which I criticized for being slanted and misinformed.

Because I believe this, I accepted the opportunity to speak out weekly on some of the issues which are of major importance to the DePauw community.

Students do care about these issues but have not been given enough information to fully understand them.

It is the rough edges unpolished by truth and full understanding that provide most of the snags in regard to such subjects as the CCC, the UB, the administration's policies, and the OIT issues.

I do not profess to be knowledgeable about all of the issues, but apparently my views

are similar to those of the so-called "silent majority". The DePauw has a need for such views.

I do not believe DePauw is all bad or that the administration is anti-student-rights. I feel that adequate channels have been established for accomplishing student goals.

I too have questions concerning University policy on a number of issues and agree that students have the right to know not only what policies are made, but how and why they are made.

But in seeking to understand these things, there is a very real need for complete understanding, lack of impulsiveness, and a non-prejudiced mind. If I can help to further understanding in the DePauw community and clear up some of the big questions that most students have, then writing this column will be well worth the time.

Court of last resort

Senior petition nixed

By CLARK ADAMS

Few DePauw students have to take five courses in one department to meet a two-course graduation requirement. However, one DPU senior recently had a petition denied and will be forced to do just that.

The individual involved has passed anthropology and a 300 level sociology course, both taken for a grade, and has

passed two introductory courses that would fulfill the social science requirement. These two were taken pass-fail. As ludicrous as it sounds, the requirement cannot be met by upper level courses; thus only the anthro course counts.

Confident that the other three courses should qualitatively suffice, the student requested a waiver from the committee on petitions. His petition was denied; so he will have to take a five course load during his final semester.

The stupidity of such dogmatism seems obvious. Yet, once again, the lack of guaranteed due process for students leaves him without recourse.

How can any collection of ostensibly smart people write a report like the one that the admissions committee wrote in response to the Gray proposal. The superficiality of the issues dealt with by the committee leaves no doubt as to the disposition of the office of admissions toward progressive programs.

Dr. William Kerstetter, President of DePauw University, was observed on campus by students for two consecutive days — a new record — he attended the basketball game Saturday and the Kappa Alpha Theta centennial Sunday.

—Mike Musa

The DePauw Spring 1970

EDITORIAL

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Letter to the Editor

Truth, justice, American way

Dear Editor:

On Friday night, January 23, 1970, I was an observer of a "criminal investigation" being conducted by two of our dedicated and loyal upholders of justice and righteousness, the Phipps brothers. To say that I was dismayed at what I saw and heard would not begin to describe my feelings. I never conceived that two men who supposedly preserve law and order could act so un tactfully and downright stupidly in their dealings with University students.

These men were completely intolerant in their treatment of several individuals who, not involved in the "crime", had initially approached them with the intent to cooperate.

What these students encountered was a pair of

screaming, cursing, and threatening men attempting to intimidate everyone and everything that was within hearing range. The language they used was appalling for law-enforcing officers, and undoubtedly, anyone who would act as they did to a policeman would be arrested for disorderly conduct.

Addressing everyone as "boy", like in the Dodge commercial, at one point one of them threatened to put everyone there on probation. After one of the students asked on what charges, he replied that he did not know, but that he would try to get them on as much as he could.

In all fairness, I must admit that one good point about the brothers is that they seem to be good religious men.

ACTION visits Fontaine

Members of ACTION, a student activist group, held a "Christmas party" for the administration Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 17; at the Administration building.

The purpose of the party, according to an ACTION news release, was to protest discriminatory admissions policies of the school.

ACTION presented Louis Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid, with a white cake, a copy of Prof. Ralph Gray's proposal to admit disadvantaged junior and college graduates tuition-free, and a copy of the by-laws of the constitution of the University.

According to George Leddick, one of the organizers of the Christmas party, "The secretaries got all upset and Fontaine closed his door. The party lasted about 20 minutes."

Fontaine commented, "They just came over and brought a cake and a copy of the by-laws. Then they tried to sing

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held house elections recently. Officers for the coming year are P. J. Charlson, president; Wendy Wegner, personnel chairman; Mary Lou Brown, first vice-president; Ginny Hays, treasurer; Bart Boynton, recording secretary.

'White Christmas' and 'Silent Night.' They were supposed to have different words for them but we couldn't tell what they were."

Fontaine added that when he asked one student what it was all about, the student answered, "Just a snide attempt to make you feel bad at Christmas."

Co-op requires three colleges

Keith Schroerlucke, campus coordinator for the National Student Association, is waiting to see if DePauw will be among the next three schools to participate in the proposed student co-op book and record plan.

The store called for by the plan, would give students an opportunity to purchase books and records at cheaper prices than anywhere else in Greencastle.

The plan, already successful at the University of California at Berkeley, calls for three schools to participate with the distributor in order to get the cheaper rates.

DePauw was not included in the first set of three schools, so Schroerlucke is waiting to see if two other schools have been found to participate with DePauw.

Pass-fail change okayed by faculty, ed committee

Only one of the three major resolutions passed by Student Senate last semester has been officially acted on.

The resolutions concerned pass-fail courses, double jeopardy and out-in-town housing.

Under the first it was stated that any student who changes his major, particularly in the senior year, would be allowed to count previous pass-fail courses as credits to his new major.

The resolution was taken to the Educational Policy Committee of the faculty and was approved at the December meeting of the faculty.

The second resolution said that no student could be tried or convicted under both campus and civil authorities for the same infraction.

This double jeopardy bill "has not been given a whole lot of attention," said William McK. Wright, dean of students. It is still in the hands of the Community Concerns Committee.

The third resolution stated that any senior student should be allowed to live out in town if he so desires. A temporary stand was made for this semester, allowing all students who lived out first semester to continue doing so.

Trustee dies

DePauw University's oldest living former trustee, Edward L. Morgan, died January 12 at his home in Chesterton, Indiana, where he was chairman of the board of the Chesterton State Bank.

At the time of his death Mr. Morgan had been associated with DePauw's board for 43 years, beginning in 1927 when he was first named a trustee. He later was named an emeritus and last fall had been appointed as one of five advisory trustees.

Services for the 1900 graduate were held on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 2 p.m. in Chesterton where his wife, also a 1900 graduate, still resides.

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Krannert art exhibit presents variety of contemporary art

"It has got to be one of the greatest shows we have had in this gallery," said William Meehan, associate professor of art.

He was speaking of the current exhibit of modern art, on display at the Art Center until Feb. 8.

The approximately 35 art pieces from the Krannert Art Museum comprise about one third of the University of Illinois' permanent collection

The collection is the result of a biannual painting and sculpture show of items selected from the mainstream of American art.

The collection includes works by most of the well-known painters and sculptors since 1948.

Meehan pointed out that this collection has already been of great value to art students and professors although classes just began.

Each piece is characteristic of the artist's style, he said, and seeing them helps the students more than simply reading a description in a book.

CAM outlines spring project

The Christian Action Movement (CAM) has scheduled five seminars to be held during spring break.

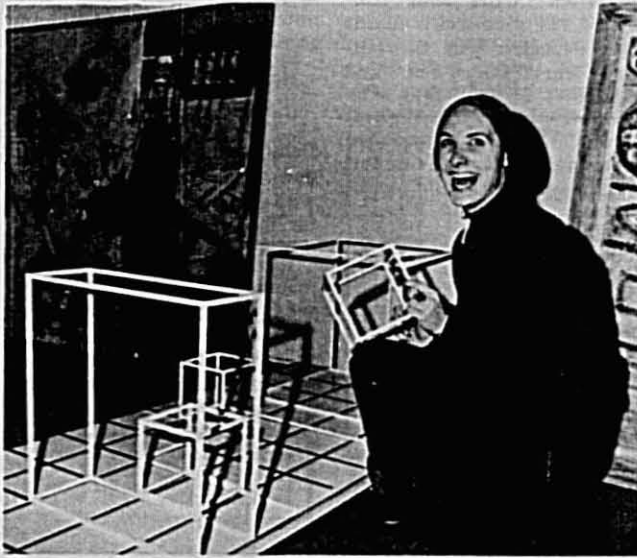
According to Gina Gard, seminar co-ordinator, tentative plans include: 1) a study of U.S. foreign policy at the U.N. and in Washington, D.C.; 2) a sensitivity seminar at an Indiana sensitivity retreat;

3) an urban plunge to Chicago; 4) an investigation of Indian discrimination in the Southwest; and 5) a trip to the Meningers Institute in Topeka, Kansas, to study the relationship of psychology to religion.

Persons interested in participating in any of the seminars should pick up an application at the CAM building.

LOST

One cat. Gray, black, yellow, white striped. Female. Skinny. Slightly paranoid, but not psychotic. Shows definite tendencies toward schizophrenia. Answers to the name of "Cat." Last seen in the vicinity of the Publications Building during Reading Week at 3 in the morning. Good for nothing and to no one except The DePauw staff. Please return to a lonely staff if found. Reward: 5¢.



Senior art major Nancy Nainis apparently finds a great deal of humor in "A 2 5 8," one of the objects in a contemporary art exhibit now at the DePauw University Art Center. The enamel on steel work is by Sol LeWitt and is from the permanent collection of the University of Illinois. —Photo by Aikman

Vote in home towns: Unity '70 spokesman

Jim McCormick, head of the state Democratic registration drive, said Thursday night that the best place for students to register to vote was in their home towns.

McCormick added, "I don't believe that going to college for nine months makes a student a resident of that town."

Absentee voting has been made simpler by recent laws, he said.

Unity '70, held because of the up-coming local and congressional elections, met here at the Putnam County Courthouse. McCormick outlined the plan for increasing Democratic registration.

Urban problems, centering on crime and pollution, were discussed by Larry Conrad, Muncie attorney and former special assistant to Senator Birch Bayh, and Byron Klute, mayor of Richmond, Indiana.

'Art awakens': Perreault

"Art of extreme kind can wake us up to the world," said John Perreault, artist, critic and poet, in convocation Friday, Jan. 23.

The kinds of extreme art explained in his talk on "The New Art" were earth art, anti-form, body art, and street works.

"In earth art," he explained "the artist utilizes large stretches of land." One artist cited feels that geographical objects placed in the gallery accompanied by photographs of their original site show that the piece's reality is between the gallery and its outside environment.

"Materials dropped on the floor in no particular order can be one definition of anti-form art," stated Perreault.

This form has a concern with specific characteristics of material. Heavy slabs of lead propped up against each other, delicately and dangerously

balanced, demonstrates this concern.

"Body art is related to dance and theater. In a work called 'Extended Time Piece,' the artist let himself fall against three corners of the room for one hour."

Perreault described a street work as "something one does in the street that one wants to without hurting anything or anyone." On March 21, at noon, all over the world artists will participate in world works, an extension of street works.

Art of this nature is judged by asking if it adds anything new to our storehouse of information.

Perreault predicted that there will be more of the same types of art in the 1970's, that managers and agents will replace galleries and New York City will not be necessary as an art center.

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Tigers claw Butler's Bulldogs

Dale Barrett knew his finest moment Saturday night in Bowman Gym. The veteran senior guard led the Tigers to a thrilling 90-89 come-from-behind victory over highly regarded Butler University. It was not apparent from watching the game that any Tiger was more outstanding than another. It was a great team effort. Only in retrospect do the statistics matter and Barrett's read 9 of 11 from the field and 7 of 8 from the line. Seniors Dick Tharp and Bob Hughes tallied 20 and 19 respectively, in outstanding performances. Larry Downs netted 13, including a final two nobody there will forget. Larry Johnson scored 9 and Steve Overman, in a reserve role, was 2 for 2 from the field for 4 points.

Butler's Bulldogs were not beaten on an off-night; indeed, they shot an amazing 59 per cent from the floor, and 75% from the free throw line. But the touted Shepherd-Norris guard combination, good for 48 points outscored the unheralded Barrett-Hughes duo by only 4 points.

Yes, former Mr. Basketball Billy Shepherd and 35 points, made believers of a lot of people. He hit on 15 of 28 from the field and 5 of 7 free throws. He can gun at long range, lead a fast break, move to the bucket; he is truly a complete ball player. His running mate, 5-8 Steve Norris is a fine compliment to Shepherd, and an integral part of the Bulldog attack.

The Butler front line showed

excellent defensive work in holding our big men far below their averages. The Bulldogs keyed on Tharp, after his 31 point performance against Evansville. What Tony Hinkle and his glamorous guards never expected was the outburst from Barrett and Hughes.

DEPAUW			
	FG	FT	TP
Tharp	8-14	4-5	20
Johnson	4-11	1-1	9
Downs	6-16	1-2	13
Hughes	8-15	3-3	19
Barrett	9-11	7-8	25
Overman	2-2	0-0	4
Schroder	0-0	0-1	0
TOTALS	37-69	16-20	90
BUTLER			
	FG	FT	TP
Schroeder	8-13	1-1	17
Bennett	4-8	1-2	9
Garrott	1-1	1-1	3
Norris	6-12	1-1	13
Shepherd	15-28	5-7	35
Seal	6-6	0-0	12
TOTALS	40-68	9-12	89

FGP: DePauw .536, Butler .588
Halftime: Tie 45-45

Beta wins b-ball trophy

Beta steamrolled to its second consecutive I.M. championship in major sports as it bombed Longden Hall 64-51 in the basketball final. Beta now owns the football and basketball trophies.

Having lost to undefeated Fiji during the regular season as well as falling to Phi Psi, Beta finished in a tie for second place. A playoff game with Phi Psi resulted in disaster for the ivy boys as Beta romped to a 61-44 victory.

In the playoffs Longden upset favored Fiji 46-44 and Beta bumped Sigma Nu 62-51. In the championship game Beta was unstoppable with Duane Morgan, Chuck Emerick, and

Bob Hodgkinson clearing the boards, and a hot-shooting guard combo of Ralph O'Brien and Bob Emerick.

In the consolation game Fiji tipped Sigma Nu 42-36.

ICC STANDINGS		
	W	L
DePauw	2	0
St. Joseph's	1	0
Butler	2	1
Valparaiso	0	1
Evansville	0	3

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Senior Larry Downs releases game-winning shot with 4 seconds left in the Tigers' 90-89 victory over Butler. —Photo by Weiser

DePauw Basketball

BALL STATE (home) . . Jan. 28

ST. JOE (away) Jan. 31

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Greencastle, Indiana

Grapplers work for first win

The wrestling team is still searching for that first win. The outlook is not promising due to the loss of the team's most consistent point getter, Scott Stafne. Stafne is spending the next semester studying in Europe.

The grapplers have dropped decisions to Taylor College,

Valparaiso, and Wabash.

Here is the rundown on wrestlers at each weight class: 118—Tony Thomas, 126—Joe Loesch, 134—Mike Skrak, 142—Rudy Skroupa, 150—Rex Callaway, 158—Dave Pogany, 167—Doug Wood, 177—Wiley Pearson, 190—Tim Johnson, and heavyweight—Jack Vanderschidden.

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Tharp's 31 tops Aces

By JOHN HAMILTON Sports editor

Those pleasure-seekers who left the DePauw campus for semester break missed a "whale" of a basketball game as the Tigers upset highly-touted Evansville 82-79.

The Purple Aces' whale was sophomore center Steve Welmer. The 6-9 250 lb. Columbus, Ind. native powered his way to 23 points and 13 rebounds for the nationally-ranked Aces.

DePauw, however, had an ace of their own: senior forward Dick Tharp. The crowd had old Bowman shaking at the seams as Tharp's driving layups and tip-ins mounted to a masterful 31 point performance.

The Tigers' trump card was captain Dale Barrett, who sank two clutch free throws with three seconds left to ice the victory.

Take a look at the statistics and you'll find DePauw on the short end of every one except the final score. Evansville, who conquered "Rocketless" Purdue earlier in the campaign, connected on 35 of 75 field goal attempts for .467.

Soccer player makes all-state

The Tigers' most valuable player, Isaac Kandakai, was recently named to the second team Indiana All-State Soccer squad.

Announcement of the selection to the all-college team was made by Charles Matlack, head soccer coach of Earlham College.



Captain Dale Barrett led the Tiger offense against Butler Saturday night. Barrett tallied 25 points.

—Photo by Weiser

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DePauw hit on 28 of 69 for a .406 percentage.

At the charity stripe, the Aces sunk 69%, while the Bengals hit 63 per cent. Moreover, the Tigers were outbounded 51-49, but statistics do not win ball games and the score does: DePauw won that on 82-79.

DEPAUW			
	FG	FT	TP
Tharp	12-21	7-9	31
Johnson	0-6	2-2	2
Downs	8-16	3-3	19
Hughes	2-9	7-16	11
Barrett	4-9	4-6	12
Overman	1-4	1-1	3
Schroeder, Jr.	1-4	2-4	4
TOTALS	28-69	26-41	82

EVANSVILLE			
	FG	FT	TP
Owens	0-2	0-0	0
Holmes	2-10	1-3	5
Buse	9-17	2-2	20
McKissic	5-11	0-0	10
Wellemeier	8-12	1-1	17
Clayton	0-0	0-0	0
Welmer	10-19	3-3	23
Smith	1-2	0-1	2
Coffey	0-1	2-2	2
TOTALS	35-75	9-13	79



DICK THARP

Tigers 2nd in holiday tourney; lose during reading week play

While the rest of the university population was taking Christmas vacation, the Tiger basketballers were hard at work, preparing to enter the Wooster, Ohio, Invitational Tournament. The Tigers brought back the runner-up trophy plus three individual honors.

DePauw 77 — Buffalo 70

The Tigers opening victory in the first round of the tourney was highlighted by Larry Downs' 24 points and 17 rebounds. Dale Barrett collected 8 points, 6 assists, and came up with several clutch backcourt steals to ice the game for DePauw.

The game was close all of the way with consistent Dick Tharp contributing 21 points, allowing the Tigers to pull away in the last few minutes. Tharp began his free throw record-breaking effort in this game by hitting 11 of 13.

In the championship contest, DePauw was at its best, but still were edged by the

much taller Marietta squad by 4 points. After a close first half, the tourney crowd was thrilled by a DePauw rally that just barely failed.

The Tigers were often down by as many as ten points when they came roaring back in the final moments, only to fall short of victory. The Tigers were led by Tharp's 25 points and his rebounding, along with Larry Downs' rebounding. This was the impetus for the Tigers' comeback attempt. Downs added 16 points to the DePauw cause and also 14 rebounds.

Also in this game, Dick Tharp set a new Wooster Classic free throw record of 18 out of 20 attempts.

For the tournament, Larry Downs and Dale Barrett were selected for the five-man all-

tourney team with Barrett being tagged as the outstanding defensive player. Tharp's failure to make the all-star team was mystifying to all as he finished as the tourney's second high scorer with 46 points and 31 rebounds.

Eastern Illinois 70 — DPU 60

The reading week lull struck the DePauw Tigers as they traveled to the Illinois school for a game on January 8th. The game was fairly close in the first half as Dick Tharp and Dale Barrett provided the scoring punch.

Midway through the second half, Eastern pulled away to a 10 point lead which the Tigers were unable to overcome. DePauw was hampered in scoring because of Larry Downs' lowest output of the season.

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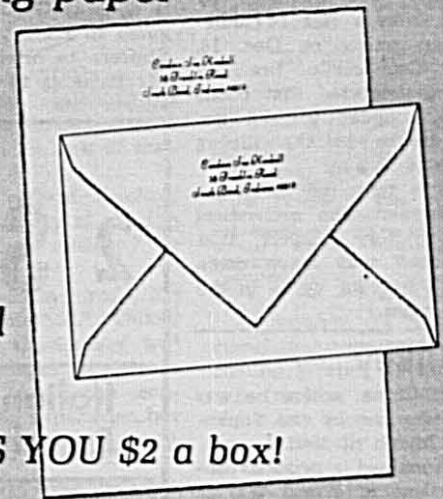
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Pass-fail change okayed by faculty, ed committee

Only one of the three major resolutions passed by Student Senate last semester has been officially acted on.

The resolutions concerned pass-fail courses, double jeopardy and out-in-town housing.

Under the first it was stated that any student who changes his major, particularly in the senior year, would be allowed to count previous pass-fail courses as credits to his new major.

The resolution was taken to the Educational Policy Committee of the faculty and was approved at the December meeting of the faculty.

The second resolution said that no student could be tried or convicted under both campus and civil authorities for the same infraction.

This double jeopardy bill "has not been given a whole lot of attention," said William McK. Wright, dean of students. It is still in the hands of the Community Concerns Committee.

Fire at Longden

The dining room of Longden Hall was damaged by smoke from a fire of undetermined source on Dec. 18.

The Greencastle fire department reported that cooks in the Longden kitchen noticed smoke in the dining room at 6:58 a.m.

After a tentative investigation firemen who arrived at the dormitory suspect that the smoke may have come from fluorescent lights in the dining room.

—Gilkey

Peking, China, where he was taken prisoner by the Japanese in March of 1943.

He remained a prisoner until the end of World War II and then related his religious experience in Shantung Compound.

The 50-year-old theologian has recently written *Naming the Whirlwind*, which assesses the present upheaval in theological thought.

The Mendenhall Lecture series, which began 40 years ago through the gift of Dr. Marmaduke H. Mendenhall, was established with the intent to provide scholarly inquiry into the Christian faith.

Gilkey will give three other lectures. They will be:

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 10 a.m. "Symbolism and the Theological Method";

Thursday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m., "Human Existence and the Reality of God";

Thursday, Jan. 30, 11 a.m., "Human Freedom and the Divine Love."

The third resolution stated that any senior student should be allowed to live out in town if he so desires. A temporary stand was made for this semester, allowing all students who lived out first semester to continue doing so.

—KTK rush

nity rush chairman.

Senior Charles Gudger, past KTK rush chairman, stated that in order for the fraternity system to remain a viable institution, it must not be afraid to innovate.

Cochran said that the chief problem is housing. "We don't know how much space is available the week before school." Housing in university dorms depends on administration approval and availability of food service.

The function of Orientation-Staff in this new system is not definite.

Steve Surbaugh, O-Staff coordinator stated, "O-Staff will not be able to proceed with their planning until the rush program is finalized."

If the tentative plans are okayed, KTK suggested that the rush counselling previously done by O-Staffers be delegated to KTK, leaving the O-Staffers to orient the incoming students to DePauw's academic life.

Sororities lock up

The recent assault (see story, page 1), has prompted tightened security measures at sorority houses.

Sue Alexander, president of Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate, has suggested to all sorority personnel chairmen that they lock their houses 24 hours a day.

To facilitate security, Miss Ethel Mitchell, associate dean of students, suggested that the six houses that have individual key systems intalled re-

frain from using them until AWS Senate could discuss the situation at their meeting Monday.

"We thought it would be safer this way," Sue commented.

The key systems were installed in conjunction with the no hours policy, which went into effect Dec. 1.

The AWS Senate meeting yesterday was to make a definite decision on the need for further security measures.

—Admissions

of interest in small colleges on the part of (junior college) students" the report continued.

Academically the committee anticipated a possible squeezing of courses, leading to an undesirable imbalance in the liberal arts school in favor of the social and behavioral sciences.

The report suggested that needy students presently at DePauw be extended further tuition scholarships before such privileges are given to a completely new group of students.



Kappa president Dale Hanscom tries out her new key to unlock door of Kappa house.

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THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 26 FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1970

DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

Require O-Staff: McQuilkin

By MIKE FLEMING
News Editor

Rumors that there would be no Orientation Staff next year were squelched yesterday by Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students.

McQuilkin, the administrator in charge of O-Staff, said, "There has got to be student involvement in orientation one way or another. What O-Staff will do, however, remains to be seen. It will be determined to a great extent by the calendar."

Next fall's Orientation Week has already been cut a day shorter than usual, and possibilities of a new men's rush schedule (see story, this page) leave things indefinite, McQuilkin said.

O-Staff 'stymied'

"O-Staff can't make any plans," the dean pointed out, "until the rush schedule and basic orientation schedule are decided. If rush occurs before O-Week then the staff could

have even more time than usual to work with the freshmen."

"If rush and orientation are concurrent, however, the lack of time will hamper the O-Staffers in trying to carry out their usual program," he continued.

McQuilkin expects a decision on the rush schedule next week. Until then, he said, no specific plans can be made for Orientation Week.

"And O-Staff will be stymied until the O-Week schedule can be developed," he added.

In anticipation of a forthcoming rush decision, O-Staff coordinator Steve Surbaugh is calling together his Training Group of eight experienced staffers for a meeting this weekend.

"We are going to discuss what we want to do during O-Week," Surbaugh said, "and draw up two proposals concerning our ideas. One will assume that rush is held before O-Week, and the other

(Continued on Page 8)

Fall rush plan in doubt

Plans for next fall's men's rush are still up in the air.

Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK), the interfraternity council, and the administration are investigating the possibilities of holding rush before Orientation Week, but the housing situation and other problems are confronting them with serious difficulties.

The KTK proposal announced last week "needs a great deal of work to finalize; it is too loose," associate dean of students Paul R. McQuilkin told The DePauw yesterday.

Open rush period

Under the KTK plan, men's rush would begin on Wednesday, Aug. 26, with the rushees visiting each house during scheduled periods. Thursday would be an open rush period, and rushees could visit houses of their choice for indefinite periods of time.

After preferencing that night, the rushees would have five houses to visit for an hour each on Friday. The usual first and second preferences would be made Friday night and the new pledges would move in on Saturday.

Orientation would begin Sunday, Aug. 30, as previously scheduled.

Speculations that rush may begin as early as Monday, Aug. 24, have not been substantiated.

The administrative decision on the KTK plan "will take a great deal of discussion," said McQuilkin.

He pointed out the problems involving University facilities, including housing, food service, and staffing.

No University housing

"There will not be University housing available that week," McQuilkin stressed. Various conferences on campus before O-Week begins would limit the amount of service the University would have available, he added.

McQuilkin sees advantages to an early rush, however. "This way rush and orientation don't interfere with each other," he pointed out.

This, the dean added, would make it possible to do more with the orientation program.

KTK president Tom McCormick said that KTK is still considering alternatives for fall rush.

KTK co-rush chairman Kent Cochran was unavailable for further comment, and rush chairman Mark Payne said he "did not feel free to give out plans while they were not definite."

AWS sends key plan to CCC, eight LU's prepare for liberty

By MELINDA LITTLETON Staff Editor

Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate submitted today to the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) a security implementation proposal which CCC must approve before the women's living units can use their new key systems.

Living units will be able to use their keys as soon as the proposal is passed by CCC, its AWS subcommittee, and the security office.

Sue Alexander, president of AWS, said, "We hope that it is favorable with CCC, and we think it will be."

According to Sue, a misunderstanding arose between

AWS and CCC concerning approval of security plans. AWS was given the authority to approve each living unit's plan, but they did not know they must clear their approvals with CCC, Sue said.

She added that she did not think it was a stalling measure by CCC. "No one was really at fault. CCC is very concerned about the security," she said.

Gretchen Ewing, personnel chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta, cited another reason for the misunderstanding. She said that not all of the living units had submitted plans for the key system to AWS. Some

only had plans for the "buddy" system, she added.

Eight sororities now have locks installed and keys. They are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Laurie Miles, Alpha Phi personnel chairman, said that her house is waiting for approval from the alumnae house board before they can purchase keys.

Lu Ann Hollingsworth, personnel chairman of Pi Beta

(Continued on Page 8)



Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students and the administrator in charge of Orientation Staff.

Church, man conflict

In a series of four lectures entitled "Human Existence and the Reality of God," the Rev. Dr. Langdon Gilkey said that the church must orient itself to today's secular world.

Gilkey is professor of theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School. His four speeches were a part of the 1970 Mendenhall lecture-ship.

Gilkey said that man lives in a secular age. "Secularism is that attitude that finds real truth and value in this life,"

he explained.

He said that in this secular world religion seems to be failing in communication with people due to its lack of reality.

"The God-is-Dead theology spoke authentically of religion in the twentieth century," he said.

In "Symbolism and the Theological Method," Gilkey said that the theologians' tool of language lacks experience to support it, while the secular life has the experience, but

(Continued on Page 8)



Dr. Langdon Gilkey discussed the relationship of today's church and the secular world in the Mendenhall lectures this week.

UB discusses winter concert

By BILL WATT

ED. NOTE: Bill Watt is sub-committee head in charge of obtaining a group for Little 500. Below he explains some of the problems the Union Building is facing in scheduling Winter Weekend late next month.

UB president Tom Kruse has made no official announcement yet concerning plans for the third annual Winter Weekend, which brought the Four Tops and the Temptations soul groups to DePauw in the last two years.

A number of rumors are circulating concerning the upcoming Winter Weekend.

In reality, no definite decision has been reached. There are essentially two alternatives.

The first of these is to have the concert as planned. As it stands, this would mean the Cowsills and either the Rotary Connection or the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) as a back-up group.

The second alternative would be to cancel the weekend as it has been carried out in the past.

The exact details have not been finalized, but indications are that there would be a free dance on Friday, and a movie on Saturday night.

The rationale behind the latter alternative is two-fold. The most obvious reason would be the lack of interest on the part of the student body in the Cowsills.

The second reason for the possible cancellation would be that additional funds would

(Continued on Page 8)

Studies European education

Dean organizes tour

By JOE VOSICKY

Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, will head a delegation of 20 American educators on a good-will trip to Western Europe, Poland, and Russia in July.

The purpose of this mission, sponsored by People-to-People, "is to compare educational methods of schools and colleges in various European countries and to achieve greater understanding of comparative education," Farber said.

Farber was selected by the national office of People-to-People to head the delegation because of his "enthusiasm and interest in comparing educational methods of schools and colleges of communist nations with those currently practiced in America."

He in turn was responsible for selecting the 20 delegates with the national office on the basis of application.

The dean also planned the itinerary of the trip. Farber said that the tour will begin July 5, with briefings from the State Department in Washington and the United Nations in New York. From there they will proceed to Amsterdam and Berlin, then visit Warsaw, Leningrad, and Moscow.

The cities and schools they will visit, explained Farber, were chosen with consideration of their size and form of national government. At each stop, the delegates will have conferences with their foreign counterparts.

Though the program is a private enterprise, distinct from official governmental contacts, it is run in cooperation with the United States State Department.

In each city, arrangements will be made for meetings with counterparts, and they

will also visit local schools, universities, and have briefings by officials of the U.S. Foreign Service and local governments.

The tour will end after visiting Vienna, Paris, and Brussels. On his return July 28, Dean Farber will report on comparative education to the State Department and the national office of People-to-People.



Dean Robert H. Farber
—Photo by Weinrebe

People-to-People is a private, international organization. It was established in 1956 by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"The purpose of the organization," Farber explained, "is

to promote understanding and good will between the international counterparts of professional and occupational people at all levels."

A student fact-finding delegation was sent to Southeast Asia and South Vietnam under the auspices of People-to-People in August, 1967. According to the **Report of Findings**, "students were afforded the chance to make their own contacts among students of these countries."

Night courses

Six night courses will be offered beginning Feb. 3 in the evening division program.

Anyone interested, including students, can register for bachelor and masters' level courses 7-9 p.m. Monday in the Administration building.

The fee for either credit or auditing (attending lectures but not making preparations or taking examinations) is \$80 for a full course and \$40 for a half course.

Those interested should contact Thomas A. Davis, director of graduate studies, room 103, Asbury hall, either in person or by mail by Feb. 3.

Classes will begin the day after registration and continue through May 7.

AWS presents proposal for security precautions

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) was scheduled to discuss a proposal by the Association of Women Students (AWS) at their meeting today.

AWS asked for CCC approval of the security procedures planned by individual sorority houses.

The CCC also planned to review Student Court. The committee has an established

topics on the agenda for future investigation by the committee include the selection procedure for CCC members, counselor roles in independent dorms and the authority of the administration over living units in regard to the question of Greek discrimination.

The University admissions policy and institutional budget items are also on this semester's agenda.

sub-committee to investigate court jurisdiction in cases involving the use of drugs, the relationship of the court to CCC, and the composition of the court membership.

Additional items to be considered by CCC were the formulation of a permanent out-in-town policy; the establishment of a visitation evaluation system, and enforcement of social regulations.

Also on the agenda were the role of the University security officers, clarification for the University's obstruction statement, and the relation of various student and administrative organizations to the CCC.

The topics to be considered today were those remaining to be discussed from the suggestions on the record from the CCC's open hearing on Sept. 29, 1969.

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Comment and Opinion Icewalk: nice walk

By TOM SCHUCK

On the Outside

Nationalism--peril in today's world

By PRESTON MOORE

If the man on the street were asked what is the most destructive political force in the world, his answer would probably be communism or socialism.

This, because in his view, the most dangerous countries in the world today subscribe to some sort of communist ideology.

In fact it is neither the capitalism of America nor the communism or socialism of Russia or China which imperils the world today, but rather, nationalism.

Every world power (and many non-powers too), in spite of any professions of allegiance to a particular economic or political philosophy, is fundamentally, pervasively, and overridingly nationalistic.

Therein lies the cause of the damage they visit upon human society.

There was a time when nationalism was a positive force. After the close of the Thirty Years' War in 1648, Germany was a patchwork of duchies, margraviates, principalities, and other splinter political forms.

When unification finally occurred under Bismarck in the late nineteenth century the benefits for Europe were substantial.

However, less than fifty years later that same German nationalism plunged the world into the most horrible strife in the history of civilization.

In America the nationalistic spirit which cemented the colonies was vital and beneficial.

Yet little more than a century later that same nationalism gave rise to the jingoist imperialism of the turn of the century, and today is the motivating force behind the tragedy in Vietnam.

Human history has been a process of transcendence of smaller organizational forms in favor of larger ones. Man has progressed from hermit to family to tribe to nation.

Yet his apparent arrest at this stage may precipitate the destruction of the civilization upon which this transcendence depended.

Nearly every major crisis in international relations, from the Arab-Israeli conflict to the starvation in Biafra, may be ascribed at least in part to nationalism.

The solution to nearly all of them lies in an abandonment of nationalism. The time is long past when nations should have realized that their fates are too closely tied to pursue selfish courses.

What binds men together—what they have in common—is far greater than anything which divides them into separate nations.

If nations do not awaken to the realization that the individual security of each is impossible without the collective security of all, they will all sink together.

Each stoutly maintains to the dying gasp that it alone possesses truth, righteousness, and a divine ordination to world power.

The world's political leaders would do well to heed the

words of an ardent anti-nationalist of the nineteenth century.

In *Apology of a Madman*, the Russian intellectual Chaadayev made this observation:

"I have not learned to love my country with my eyes closed, my head bowed, and mouth shut. I think that one can be useful to one's country only if one sees it clearly. 'I believe that the age of blind loves has passed, and that nowadays one owes one's country the truth.'"

Alienated, obscene 'liberals'--grow up!

By SCOTT STAFNE

Before finals I found myself discussing some national issues with a liberal friend of mine.

He is one of those who are alienated by the wrongs of society, by the greed, by the wars.

He was one of the students who descended on Washington. He has opinions on everything from drugs to the innate goodness of Man to the Vietnam war.

I don't remember the gist of the argument, but I do remember the obscenity he dis-

missed my side with.

The only thing I could think of to say to him was, "I'm sorry I'm not as smart as you, Charly." I walked off.

I'm sorry I left because there are some things that need to be said to him and all the other so-called liberals.

Somebody ought to point out that they're guilty of the very same thing they object to.

They don't want society projecting its morality on them, but they feel free to project

typical of conditions in much of downtown Greencastle.

A responsible city administration could well afford to repair sidewalks through the summer and avoid the inconvenience, danger of injury, and destruction to residents' lawns.

It might also plow streets before snow and slush hardens to ice; narrow, slick streets are a danger enough to traffic, without pedestrians forced by the inundated sidewalks to become a traffic hazard.

The student does not pay taxes, but he does use the streets. It is the year-round resident who is being short-changed. It is time that something be done about it.

Happy sailing!

their ideals and morality on to others.

I get the impression that if the situation were reversed, if he and the people like him were in the majority or assumed power, the situation would be no better because there would not be a new kind of driver, only a change of direction.

It doesn't matter what you call yourself, conservative or liberal, because in methodologies they're pretty much alike.

Both think they have the answers and if given the chance will project their ideas and moralities on others.

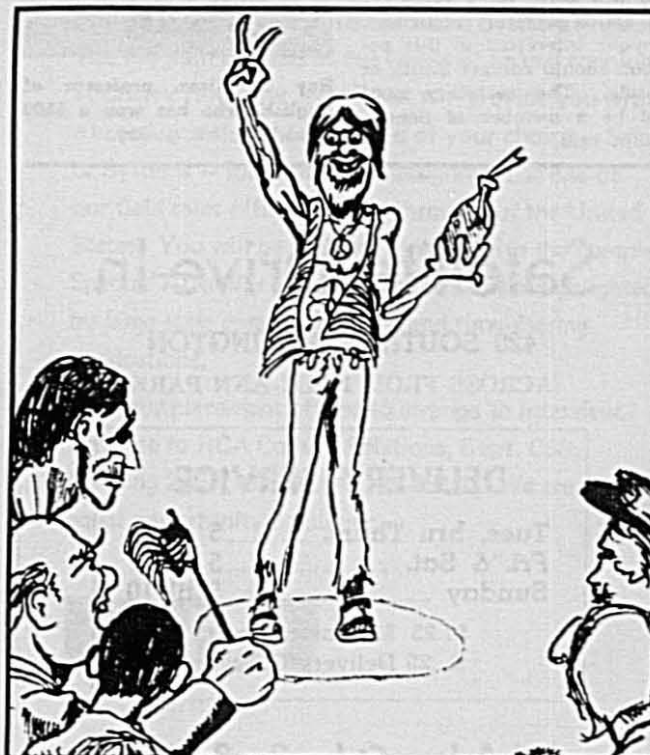
I wish I'd said to him, "Charles, things aren't going to get better just because people with your ideas take over the driver's seat."

"They're not going to get better until everyone, whether liberal or conservative, decides to respect other people's ideas and freedom of choice," I should have said.

"They're not going to get better until our leaders decide that they don't have the right to tell everyone else what to do and believe."

"Things aren't going to get better until conservatives and liberals stop thinking only of their plans and ideals, and start tolerating differences in opinion and thought."

"You say it's time for society to grow up. You're right. But if you're going to preach that doctrine, don't you think it's time for you to grow up, too?"



—Cartoon by Hamilton

The DePauw — Spring 1970

EDITORIAL

Editor Wendy Gifford, OL 3-6990, OL 3-4133
 Managing editor Mary Ganz, OL 3-4136, OL 3-6990
 News editor Mike Fleming, OL 3-6124, OL 3-6990
 Staff editors Mary Hill, Melinda Littleton
 City editors Pam Dittmer, Debbie Rogers
 Copy & proof editors Trace Christenson, Bob Ebe,
 Karen Eichert, Dorothy Filer

BUSINESS

Business manager Mike Peeler, OL 3-4062
 Advertising manager Tom Bowman, OL 3-3515

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'First-hand' experience

CAM sponsors six new seminars

By STEVE LONG

In addition to the five seminars already scheduled for spring break, the Christian Action Movement (CAM) has announced plans for six more spring seminars.

The six new projects proposed are:

1) an ecology project in Little Rock, Ark., to investigate the effects of pollution on the environment;

2) a study on the development of human potentialities to determine their effects on the development of intelligence and talent in Arkansas;

3) an investigation into white extremist groups in Little Rock;

4) a study of proposed reforms in the Arkansas educational system;

5) a trip to Gary, to observe the interaction of ethnic groups in an urban area;

6) a study of the conditions of poverty in nearby Clay and Owen counties.

The projects listed earlier include:

1) a study of U.S. foreign policy at the UN and in Washington, D.C.;

2) a sensitivity seminar at an Indiana sensitivity retreat;

3) a trip to Chicago designed to investigate urban problems;

4) an investigation of Indian discrimination in the Southwest;

5) a trip to the Meningers Institute in Topeka, Kan., to study the relationship of psychology to religion.

According to Gina Gard, a seminar coordinator, the projects are designed to give students an opportunity to get involved in activities that provide a first-hand learning experience.

She added that the seminars are not limited to social projects but can extend to the arts and sciences as well.

Representatives from CAM will be visiting each living unit in the near future to give more details about the projects.

Persons interested in participating in any of the seminars should pick up an application at the CAM building.

Mizer given award for work in poetry

Dr. Raymond Mizer, professor of English, has recently been awarded a \$500 prize by the National Endowment of the Arts for his poetry.

All award-winning entries will appear in *The American Literary Anthology*, which will be published next month by Viking Press.

Many of Mizer's literary works have appeared in publications in this country and abroad. *Unto the Least of These*, a play written by Mizer, was awarded top prize in 1965 in the national religious

drama competition sponsored by the Methodist Church.

The *Indiana Sesquicentennial Poets* published by Ball State University Press featured a selection of his poems.

Mizer, a member of the faculty since 1952, teaches basic communications, introduction to poetry, American literature and essay writing.



Ray E. Mizer, professor of English, who has won a \$500 award for his poetry.

Senate lacks quorum

By SUE SCHAEFER

At Wednesday's meeting, the first of this semester, attendance did not reach the required quorum of 50 percent.

Al Fasola, student body vice-president, said there was important business to discuss, although he did not elaborate on the nature of the business, and urged all senators to attend next week's meeting.

Wednesday's meeting adjourned without the discussion of any business because of the lack of a quorum.

Smith announced a meeting for all senior senators to discuss the organization of this year's election committee will be held next Monday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

Sophomores Tom Schuck and Ed Wilhite have been appointed representatives to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Smith said.

DELTA ZETA OFFICERS

New Delta Zeta officers are Jane Horton, president; Barbara Bayless, pledge trainer; Barbara Toms and Ruth Kovac, rush chairmen; Debby Rogers, personnel chairman; and Lucy Emison, treasurer.

Smith asked for a volunteer for acting secretary of Senate. Anyone interested in this position should contact Smith or Fasola. The secretary need not be a member of Senate, Smith said.

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The International Relations Club will discuss the National Model United Nations program next Thursday, Feb. 5, at 4 p.m. in room 105, Asbury hall.

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Projects gain support

Professors given research grants

Eight faculty members were given grants by DePauw to support individual research projects.

Grants were made for research during the current year. Receiving the research awards were the following:

Dr. Preston Adams, associate professor of botany, for travel to the southeastern United States to study the *Hypericum fasciculatum* complex;

Dr. Walker Gilmer, associate professor of English, for collection of research material for preparation of a new book;

Dr. Edward Mayer, assistant professor of German and Russian, for the investigation of Russian science fiction;

Dr. William L. Morrow, as-

sociate professor of political science, for purchase of reprints of recent articles published in *Public Personnel Review*;

Dr. Amir Rafat, associate professor of political science, for travel to Washington D.C. to conduct research on the expropriation of U.S. owned oil property in Bolivia and Peru;

Dr. Rex Rector, professor of

psychology, for purchase of conditioning equipment and marine aquaria in research on avoidance conditioning in several species of marine fish;

Dr. Michael P. Silver, assistant professor of psychology, for purchase of equipment in research into the effect of reinforcement in an interdependent schedule with children as subjects.

Curriculum changes

The January faculty meeting produced several curriculum changes and a motion advocating a change in the grading of freshman and sophomore physical education courses.

The P.E. classes would remain required and graded, but the grades would no longer be used to determine a student's cumulative grade point average.

Other business included an

increase in the number of courses which will satisfy the graduation requirement in non-Western studies. The number was expanded to include additional courses in the department of philosophy and religion.

Also passed was a proposal that numerous courses included in the International Studies Mediterranean and Contemporary European semesters be permitted to fulfill requirements.

University fifth in cost survey

In a recent survey of costs of 23 selected midwestern institutions DePauw ranked fifth highest.

The survey was made by Russell G. Weigand, assistant director of development and public relations at Elmhurst College.

Costs stated were those for the 1970-71 academic year.

Nine of the schools charge more for tuition than DePauw and three charge more for room and board.

Only five of the schools surveyed, including DePauw, charge over \$1,100 for room and board.

The list of colleges and costs follows:

Beloit	\$3800
Knox	\$3770
National College of Education	\$3615
Grinnell	\$3475
Earlham	\$3450
DePauw	\$3450
Denison	\$3420
Principia	\$3390
Lake Forest	\$3381
Ill. Wesleyan	\$3279
Ripon	\$3250
MacMurray	\$3250
Wooster	\$3205
St. Olaf	\$3200
Monmouth	\$3083
Cornell (1969-70)	\$3068
Millikin	\$3044
Albion	\$3030
Wabash	\$3000
Elmhurst	\$3000
North Park	\$2885
Coe	\$2840
North Central (1969-70)	\$2650

KAPPA ELECTIONS

Georgie Miner was recently elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Other new officers are Becky Noelting, first vice president; Jan McMillen, second vice president; Molly Cadwallader, pledge trainer; and Andi Timmons, treasurer.

I have 2 rooms to rent to DePauw students. Near campus and downtown. Can be seen at 101 Bloomington St. or call OL 3-9492.

RCA On Campus Interviews

for Computer Sales and Systems

February 23

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RCA

Lecturer explains art values

An art exhibit is "marvelous resource and teaching material" for both students and professors, commented Mrs. Muriel Christison, associate director of the Krannert Art Museum.

"Creating an Art Resource" was the title of Mrs. Christison's address, given Tuesday in the Art Center in relationship to the Krannert exhibit now on display.

She began with slides of the museum at the University of Illinois and discussed how the university had been able to acquire the collection through alumni contributions and purchases made by the university itself.

The lecture was followed by a short address to Kappa Pi, the art honorary. Mrs. Christison spoke briefly on the history of style, demonstrated by the Krannert exhibit.

Mrs. Christison said there are a number of reasons that

Salmon connects nature and God

Indiana University professor Wesley Salmon will give a lecture Monday entitled "A Modern Analysis of the Design Argument for God."

Salmon, the Norwood Russell Hanson professor of history and science of philosophy, will deliver his lecture at 8 p.m. in room 318, Harrison hall.

The design argument is one which uses the examination of nature to prove the existence of God. Because this argument has been largely ignored, Salmon's purpose is to expose more people to this idea.

Salmon has taught at Northwestern, Brown, and Pittsburgh Universities.

such a collection is valuable. A collection of this nature "gives the students the opportunity to investigate how the artist expresses and composes his works," she explained.

Art history can be seen in such a collection, Mrs. Christison explained. Each piece expressed the economic and social character of the time and region as well as the artist's own background, she said. Mrs. Christison also pointed out that the purchase

of such art items made it possible to keep the biannual shows going. She explained that artists do not like to take their pieces off the market for over three months because this diminishes the possibility of it being purchased.

A collection of this nature also serves as a "great source of enjoyment," she said.

Mrs. Christison expressed hopes that DePauw might be able to start such a collection in the near future.

Students present COP-CAP with \$390 for community park

DePauw University living units have presented \$390 to the Clay-Owen-Putnam Community Action Project (COP-CAP) for use in the development of the Neighborhood Community Park in east Greencastle.

Nineteen living units contributed to the donation which was presented to Mrs. Reva Keck, COP-CAP outreach worker, just before Christmas.

Land for the park, which consists of six landscaped lots between Avenues D and E in the Commercial Place area, had been leased by Marjorie Craver until December 31, 1969.

She is now holding the land for COP-CAP's Neighborhood Council until it raises enough money to purchase it.

Mrs. Keck said that almost \$1000 of the needed \$4000 has been raised. Donations of park equipment will also be needed.

The Neighborhood Council first began work on the park in August, 1969, by having sales to raise money to purchase the land. In December the Council applied to the

Zoning Board of Appeals for a permit to build the park. At the February meeting, the board will review the application.

Mrs. Keck said, "There is definite need for the park. Children have to walk quite a way to the city park and usually take the short cuts by the quarry."

She continued by saying the park would be supervised by the mothers of the area and that rules would be set up.

Baseball and football will be prohibited because of neighboring properties, she added.

Turk publishes textbook; basic course in Spanish

Laurel H. Turk, professor emerita of romance languages, and Aurelio M. Espinosa, Jr., of Stanford University have published the second edition of a college textbook for beginning Spanish students.

The text is entitled *Foundation Course in Spanish* and is published by D. C. Heath and Company. It was first distributed in 1957.

The book places emphasis on providing the elementary Spanish student with, according to the authors, "the ordinary things he wants or needs to say" in Spanish.

A new addition to the 444 page text is a section of 16 pages of color reproductions of famous Spanish art works.

Turk was a member of the DePauw faculty for 40 years.

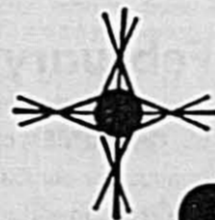
SEMI-ANNUAL

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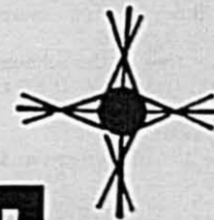
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Tigers get revenge, walk over Ball State

Witness to a wizard Maravich: shaggy hair, 55 points

By JEFF McQUISTON

The confines of Bowman gymnasium once again proved to be a snake pit for DePauw opponents, as the Tigers ran their winning streak to three in a row, downing Ball State 101-84 Wednesday night.

The Tigers gained revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Cardinals in December, bowing 94-85.

However, in Wednesday's contest, one which saw the Bengals hitting 58 per cent from the field and 57 per cent from the charity stripe, they were not to be denied. If there were any doubts about the Evnasville and Butler victories, they were unmistakably answered.

Dick Tharp and Larry Downs provided the scoring punch with 28 and 19 points respectively, complemented by Dale Barrett's usual fine assists and hard-nosed defense.

Downs also did an excellent job on the boards, pulling off 19 rebounds. Great promise was again shown by 6-4 sophomore Steve Overman as he entered in another fine all-around performance, scoring 12 points.

Jim Regenold netted 20 points for Ball State, as did Marzine Moore and Mike Holland. Regenold and Moore combined for 45 points in the first meeting of the two clubs.

The game was ragged from the tip-off until mid-way through the first period when DePauw picked up the tempo. The Tigers jumped to a 14-point lead mainly on Larry Johnson's long jumpers.

The sensational shooting was admittedly the prime factor in

Phis undefeated

Undefeated for three years, the Alpha Phis have retired the Women Recreation Association volleyball trophy. They won the trophy after a grueling game with Rector Hall last December.

the ball game, but a spirited determination seemed to be just as important.

On one play, Larry Downs missed an easy jump shot and an equally easy tip, but Larry strained to go up for the third shot and put it through the hoop.

This same determination will have to carry over to the upcoming St. Joseph game Saturday night at Rennselaer. The Pumas are not only doing well against their small college foes but have knocked off a major college foe, DePaul of Chicago.

DEPAUW			
	FG	FT	TP
Tharp	12-19	4-6	28
Johnson	7-10	1-1	15
Downs	9-19	1-1	19
Hughes	5-10	2-5	12
Barrett	4-6	1-2	9
Overman	5-8	2-3	12
Arnds	2-2	2-5	6
TOTALS	44-76	13-23	101

BALL STATE			
	FG	FT	TP
Regenold	10-18	0-1	20
Phenis	7-12	3-3	17
Law	0-4	1-1	1
Moore	8-13	4-5	20
Frederick	2-6	2-2	6
Holland	7-11	6-8	20
Mizzenburg	0-1	0-0	0
TOTALS	34-65	16-22	84

FGP: DePauw 57.9, Ball State 52.3
Errors: DePauw 9, Ball State 17
Halftime: DePauw 54-37

FCA OFFICERS

The newly-elected officers of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are: Dick Tewksbury, president; Larry Johnson, vice president; Maurice Rosenbaum, secretary; Harry Rhoads, publicity chairman; Russ Breeden, treasurer; and Tim Bennett, community action chairman.

Rick Mount? Oscar Robertson? Elvin Hayes? Listen, you forgot one — Pistol Pete Maravich.

As Sports Editor, I traveled to Lexington, Ky., on Jan. 24 with but one intention — to see Louisiana State's celebrated "superman of the hardwood" play against the undefeated Kentucky Wildcats.

No, he cannot walk on water; no, he cannot bounce the ball off his head into the basket (yet). Anything else? He can do it!

I stood in complete disbelief as this magician wheeled and dealt until the Kentucky players begged old Adolf Rupp to please let someone else guard him.

There is no "someone else" in existence. With three men draped all over him most of the time, he stunned the 13,000 fans with an unbelievable 55 point performance, only six above his average.

This guy dribbles and passes through his legs, behind his back, around his back, through his opponent's legs — it seems he just tells the ball where to go and it performs.

If L.S.U. did not have Maravich, Greencastle High could give 'em quite a ball game. Seriously, the only function of the other four is to hit layups when Pistol's passes miraculously emerge from a crowd of angry Kentucky players.

Maravich hit on 21 of 44

field goal attempts and 13 of 15 free throws. He had five or six just barely roll off — Why, he could have had 70 points easily!

When he leads a fast break, it is truly a picture of beauty — shaggy hair and gray socks which fit like the morning after all nestled on a 6-5 190 lb. stringbean frame. He's awkward in appearance with such slender arms and legs, but he can "do it all" well.

Just a reminder, he was picking apart the No. 2 team in the nation. Even though Kentucky won 109-96, the whole show was Mr. Maravich.

During the player intro-

ductions, the crowd in Lexington gave him a ten minute standing ovation, while Pete merely stared blankly at the floor.

It was a real treat from beginning to end. Maravich watched his final shot swish through from a prone position after Kentucky's 6-9 All-American Dan Issel had tried in vain to stop him.

Pistol promptly added the free throw to culminate the most amazing sports event I have ever witnessed.

Pete Maravich is a household word in the South, and all I can say is "look out Rocket, you're playing second fiddle."



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Journal executive Cony will instruct newspaper

SDX breaks down

Newsmen discover female sex

By BILL MAYR

Edward R. Cony, recently named executive editor of Dow Jones & Co.'s publications and news services, will be the first Kilgore counselor to **The DePauw**.

As a Kilgore Counselor, Cony will be at DePauw for two weeks beginning Monday, Feb. 2. He will advise the staff of **The DePauw** on problems in all aspects of the business of publishing a paper.

Cony has been associated with **The Wall Street Journal**, a Dow Jones paper, since 1953.

In 1961, he won the Pulitzer Prize in national reporting for "his analysis of a timber transition that drew the attention of the public to problems of business ethics." (New York Times, May 2, 1961)

The Kilgore counselor is sponsored by the Kilgore Memorial Fund created in memory of Bernard Kilgore, DePauw alumnus and late chairman of the board of Dow Jones & Co. Cony is the first of several professional newspapermen to be at DePauw for two weeks every semester.

After 61 years as a male organization, the founding chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the nation's most prestigious professional journalistic society, became co-educational today.

Highlighting the introduction of five women into the DePauw (Alpha) chapter was the initiation of Mrs. Nina Pulliam, wife of Sigma Delta Chi co-founder Eugene C. Pulliam.

At the 5 p.m. public ceremony held in the Union Building today, the following DePauw coeds were initiated along with Mrs. Pulliam: Mary Leonard, Mrs. Clifford (Mary Bob Smith) Hamer, Mary Ganz and Wendy Gifford.

John McFaddin, John Crowley, Steve Doyle, Harry Rhoads, and Bruce Bikin formed the male segment of new SDX members.

The demise of SDX as an all-male organization came Nov. 15, 1969, when delegates at the SDX national conven-

tion in San Diego, California, voted to allow women into the society.

According to **The Quill** the SDX national magazine, the approximately 200 professional and campus chapters have been initiating women at a rate of more than a dozen per week. This includes noted newswomen such as columnist Ann Landers, who joined the Chicago Headline Club professional chapter last Dec. 4.

Sigma Delta Chi was founded in 1909 by 10 DePauw students as a fraternity. Since that time, it has developed into a professional society for students and practitioners of all forms of journalism.

Eugene C. Pulliam is one of three surviving founders and is the publisher of Indiana and Arizona newspapers, notably, the **Indianapolis Star and News**.

Crime rises at IU

DePauw is not alone in facing the problem of rising crime on campus. Indiana University is also confronting the crisis of putting a check on the danger.

The safety division of Indiana University records a 30 per cent increase in campus crime over last year at this time.

The major concern of the department is the sudden increase in the reported number of rapes. There were five reports of rape made in less than a month.

Another concern of Dillon is that many of the coeds on campus do not seem to take his warnings seriously. Many continue to hitchhike around campus and walk unescorted through dangerous areas of the university.

Dillon said, speaking of crime, "We have had more serious sex crimes in 30 days than we have had in the last eight years."

— Conflict

lacks the language.

He emphasized the need for these two factors to come together to create a "meaningful world."

Man's limits and his realization of "the Ultimate" (God) were the topics of Gilkey's third speech. He cited man's dilemma as the inability to control those forces which man has called fate, nature and destiny.

Completing the lecture series, he discussed man's freedom. He defined freedom as the opportunity to "find oneself" and "become the person we really are."

He said that man is a social being, and that his freedom is dependent upon his ability to choose his life-style in a social context.

The "Ultimate", said Gilkey, is what man sees as the source of what he is and what he does, "the ground of our being and the meaning of life."

— O-Staff

will relate to a simultaneous rush and orientation."

Prefer early rush

Both McQuilkin and Surbaugh expressed a preference for early rush because it might provide additional time for orientation, but McQuilkin saw many practical obstacles to such a plan.

Should early rush take place, freshman men would already be in their pledge classes when O-Week starts. McQuilkin suggested that O-groups be organized by housing units, but Surbaugh preferred the alphabetical or random arrangement to combine the freshmen.

"The O-groups provide a chance for freshmen to meet some of their classmates with whom they don't live," Surbaugh pointed out.

Surbaugh also mentioned the possibility of closer cooperation between O-Staff and Dorm Staff in planning orientation.

— Key plan

Phi, said that her house is in the process of approving a key system different from the systems adopted by the other houses.

Hogate is still using the "buddy" system.

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THE DEPAUW

DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXVIII, No. 27

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1970

UB axes winter concert

Last Wednesday Senior Board decided to cancel the concert for Winter Weekend.

The purpose of this article is not to apologize and present excuses, but I believe that the student body deserves an explanation for this action and an insight into the preparation involved in a weekend like this.

First let's look at some of the facts and figures involved.

Generally we try to book a group in the \$10,000 to \$12,000 range for the concert. A group for the dance usually costs \$300 to \$400 and maintenance costs for the whole weekend come to about \$500.

This amounts to a total weekend expense of roughly \$12,000.

Bowman Gym will seat about 2,200, and at \$5 a ticket this leaves the UB with a net loss of about \$1,000, which is

absorbed by our entertainment budget.

Using these figures, many groups are already out of our price range, including Blood, Sweat and Tears, The Fifth Dimension, and Simon and Garfunkel.

There are still many good groups left in our price range, but there are still further complications. One of these is in scheduling.

All University functions are scheduled in May of the previous year. When preferences

ED. NOTE: The following article, written by Union Board president Tom Kruse, explains the decision to cancel the third annual UB Winter Weekend. It had been scheduled for Feb. 27-28.

are made the UB comes after the athletic, speech and music departments.

Thus, if the speech dept. wants to have a Little Theater production on a certain weekend, that weekend is closed to the UB. Even if we got the weekend we wanted there is no guarantee that a group would be open for that night.

For example, we could have booked Three Dog Night for Friday night of Winter Weekend, but there is a home basketball game that night.

A problem which requires a great deal of tact and patience is dealing with agents of these groups. Credit should be given to Bob Arters for all his work in this area during the last three months.

First, an agent must be contacted and an offer made on our part. The agent then checks with the group and their schedule to see if they will be in the area. He also waits as long as he can for a better offer.

Finally he will send a contract which often has a rider attached with certain conditions that must be met by the employer.

Sly and the Family Stone have a rider with a detailed description of the equipment the school must provide. Since we had very little of this

(Continued on Page 7)

Senators plan election

Last night's meeting of senior student senators was "an organizational meeting to make plans for the upcoming student body president elections," current SBP Mike Smith said.

Smith said Sunday that he planned to ask for volunteers at the meeting to form a new Election Committee, which will set up campaign and election rules for this year's voting.

Feb. 20 or 27, "depending on how soon the Election Committee gets in gear."

Last year the SBP election was originally scheduled for Feb. 28 but was postponed until March 23 because of student unrest over social rule changes.

Smith hopes that the committee will have the election rules set up by the end of this week, so that he can officially announce the election next Monday.

In any case, he said, there will be a week between the election announcement and the beginning of the campaigning. The election itself will be held at the end of a five-day campaign.

Present plans will give the new SBP some 2½ weeks in March plus the month of April in which to take over, Smith said.

The SBP has an automatic seat on the CCC under the existing membership rules.



Student body president Mike Smith said Sunday that this year's SBP elections will be held late this month.

The election will be held on a Friday, he added, either

Students gamble Feb. 13 at UB Las Vegas Night

An air of risk will invade the Union Building on Friday, Feb. 13, as the Union Board gambles with the idea of Las Vegas Night.

The Union Board would like to make this year's Las Vegas Night "more interesting than last and more festive," commented Wendy Wegner, Union Board member.

Las Vegas Night will begin at 8:00 p.m. with a dance in the UB Ballroom and will last until 12 p.m. Cost will be \$1 per person. The name of the band was not known at the time of publication of this issue.

Games will be set up downstairs in the UB and horse racing films and short "flicks" will be shown.

Drew seminary choir at chapel

The Drew University Seminary Choir will present a concert Wednesday at 10 a.m. as the chapel program for this week.

The 21-man chorus will begin by performing traditional numbers and will conclude with more experimental works.

Among the works to be presented are Haydn's "Blest Be the Lord," Luther's "We All Believe in One True God," and Lloyd Pfatsch's "God is My Strong Salvation."

The organist for the chorus is Roy Horton, a 1965 DePauw graduate.

CCC okays security proposal for women

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC), has approved the proposal concerning security in women's living units and has clarified University policy on out-in-town (OIT) living for this semester.

The Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate security proposal, approved at last Friday's meeting, read:

"Due to interest in, and the necessity of, maximum security, AWS Senate wishes to propose one stipulation to be added to the women's self-determined hours policy.

"AWS proposes: Implementations for permanent entrance systems go into effect immediately upon clearance by the security office of DePauw University and the AWS sub-committee.

"And that three copies of each implementation (per living unit) be given to the following:

- 1) files of the security office;
- 2) CCC (Dean of Students office); and
- 3) files of AWS Senate."

(Continued on Page 2)



Alpha chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, initiated its first women members Friday night. From left, they are junior Mary Ganz, managing editor of The DePauw; senior Wendy Gifford, editor of The DePauw; Mrs. Nina Pulliam, wife of SDX co-founder Eugene C. Pulliam; and senior Mary Bob Smith Hamer, former managing editor of The DePauw. The six men also initiated Friday are, from left, sophomore John Croley, The DePauw reporter; senior Bruce Bikin, photographer; junior Harry Rhoads, sports editor for WGRE; soph J. B. McFaddin, former sports editor of The DePauw; senior Mark Van Clay, Mirage copy editor; and sophomore Steve Doyle, WGRE news.

—Photo by Ralph Taylor

Inside...

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Tigers drop ICC clash to St. Joe	page 6
Investigation continues into three assaults	page 7
Record-high 129 students go off-campus	page 8

Is ACTION asleep?

By DEBBY ROGERS, City Editor

ACTION seems to be hibernating for the winter.

ACTION group leader Clark Adams said this week that the activist cadre has not had a meeting yet this semester.

He added that he does not know when a meeting will be scheduled.

Sophomore Ed Weiser, ACTION member, said, however, that the group plans to meet

again soon and "pick up where we left off."

The student group was formed Nov. 6 to provide support for proposed changes in the University.

The first project ACTION sponsored was a draft counseling service headed by trained draft counselors George Leddick, Tom McCormick and Dave Sheffield.

ACTION also sponsored the admissions plan of Associate Professor of economics Ralph Gray. The plan called for admitting honor graduates of junior colleges tuition-free.

The group submitted Gray's proposal to the University Admissions Committee, which rejected the proposal just before Christmas vacation. ACTION has not made any further moves since then.

A demonstration at the Dec. 5 meeting of the Community Concerns Committee supporting the right of students to live out in town was another ACTION project.

The latest ACTION move was a "Christmas party" at the administration building.

The purpose, according to an ACTION news release, was to protest discriminatory admissions policies of the University.

'Rape Patrol'

Paranoia grabs Lucy

By JEAN HAWKINS

What happens to over 100 freshman women living in Lucy Rowland Hall following three assaults on campus?

Briefly they get scared.

Nevertheless, they manage to cover up this fear with laughter and jokes. That's why their continuous volunteer door watch is called "rape patrol." Still, nobody keeps her vigil alone.

Sometimes they get panicky — or maybe it's a "better-safe-than-sorry" attitude.

In floor group meetings the resident assistants (RA) have cautioned the girls to report any unusual or strange occurrences.

When one girl noticed a man loitering on Hanna Street behind Lucy she told her RA. Of course, he could have been an innocent pedestrian, but then again . . .

Anne Dudley, personnel chairman for Lucy, told her fellow dorm members at a

hall meeting. "Don't study alone, especially during the day."

Most room doors are locked — at night and during classes.

It's also become a rarity to hear singing in the showers in the morning or early afternoon.

Anne also informed the Lucy girls that all workmen would be registered with the receptionist. "If you see someone you don't know, who's unaccompanied by a maid, check with the receptionist," she said.

The back doors are now off-limits. Bright signs remind each girl of her responsibility to those living with her: "Stop — remember there are 120 other girls in Lucy beside you."

No one walks alone, especially after dark, but that precaution has become a campus-wide practice.

— CCC okays security proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

A question was raised concerning OIT policy for the present semester.

Last spring, when OIT policy for this fall was formulated, fraternity presidents had been assured that the University would support them if there were a need to recall OIT members to the chapter house in order to fill vacancies.

However, in December the committee granted a continuance to all students at that time living out in town.

The question was whether the University would terminate the OIT status of a fraternity member who did not respond to a president's request to move back into the chapter house.

The Committee decided that the December OIT continuance would stand.

It was, however, understood that individual houses possessed the option of deactivating a member who might refuse a request by the chapter to reside in the chapter house.

Also at the Friday meeting CCC sub-committee member Sue Anne Starnes, Kappa Kappa Gamma house president Dale Hanscom, and associate dean of students Nelle I. Barnhart were directed to review freshman visitation policies.

Another sub-committee was organized to see that CCC vacancies are filled by the group from which the vacancy arises.

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TODAY'S THEATRE QUIZ:

What was the first musical written by Tom Jones & Harvey Schmidt?

The answer will be presented on Feb. 12, 13, 14

(But if you are clever, you might look on Page 8)

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The DePauw Editorials

Who can I turn to?

Dear Association of Women Students (AWS);
What do you do?

In the past I knew I could depend on you to protect my womanhood by regulating my hours, my overnights, and my pin seranades.

But since the onset of the Community Concerns Committee, your function as a regulator of women's rules has been usurped. CCC, says the Board of Trustees, makes rules for "the students of DePauw." That includes me.

You have functioned well as a subcommittee of CCC, drawing up hours and visitation proposals, but in the last few weeks, there seems to have been a problem.

You don't have the authority to make women's regulations anymore. CCC wants to approve each separate key system for the woman's houses. Where does that leave you in relation to regulating women's regulations?

Perhaps changing social conditions have left you with a new function—"CCC Subcommittee for Proposing Women's Proposals." Maybe you'd better check on this.

Meanwhile, I am concerned that no one is looking after my womanly interests. Please let me know if you have been doing something you haven't told me.

Signed as a Woman of DePauw,
editor

Rush week problems require more thought

By TOM LISTER

In the recent discussions concerning what fall rush plans will be, O-Staff has had to take a back seat to traditional Greek concerns.

Too many people are worrying about the best way of showing rushees the fraternity houses, instead of the best way to show them the University.

I am dismayed that the "wishes" of KTK should have priority over the "concerns" of Orientation Staff.

Why should the program of such a useful group be stymied by an organization which, less than one year ago, questioned its own usefulness?

Orientation Staff has proved itself valuable by providing the freshmen with some direction in that first hectic week.

Staff has requested year after year that they be given time in order to more fully develop a really complete orientation, but year after year have had barely enough time to counsel their groups in

schedules, registration, and rush.

There is much more to be accomplished that first week. There is a need for a program that stimulates freshmen to grasp and question those things that are their new university community.

But in the past O-Staff has only been able to make feeble attempts at this type of challenging program.

It seems the possibility of providing university housing for those three days that would be involved in an early rush program has been too easily dismissed.

It does not seem possible that there could be any greater problem involved, than those which are now worked out by the University for housing rushees out in town and feeding them in the U.B. ballroom.

And so what I'm trying to say is this: Have rush early, work out the housing problem, and provide O-Staff with much needed time to establish what seem to be proper priorities for a university.

Letters to the editor ...

DEAR EDITOR,

The afternoon of Wednesday, Jan. 27, was one of warm gusty breezes accompanied by that first snort of spring; one made for the long hibernating tree climber.

'Twas years, it seemed, since those fair breezes that entice the frustrated arborists had shown themselves in Green-castle.

At 1:50 that afternoon there were three people participating in the sacred rite in a not-too-tall maple (?) near East College. But not for long.

"Meanest man on campus"

A security officer, introducing himself as "Clapp, the meanest man on campus," waved us down. After agreeing that he did, indeed, look mean, we inquired about the cause of the interruption of our harmless pastime.

We were informed of the threat of a suit against the University, sure to follow if one of us were to fall out of the tree and break our neck.

Recalling summer days some ten years ago when we climbed trees higher than the aforementioned, and with our parents knowledge, we agreed that our parents would not sue, but would instead place the entire blame on ourselves.

This left only the problem of cleaning up the mess under the tree should someone slip, and it was agreed that this would be the least we could do for a fallen comrade.

Officer Clapp then mentioned that we were attracting attention, to which we pleaded guilty.

We had friends come by, and rather than climb down and carry on the polite "hellohow-areyoufinethanksandyou" discourse, we remained in our haven to do same.

No violence

Let us mention here that at no time did we intend to advocate the participation of others in any assembly that may lead to violence.

We left the scene quietly but distressed; many questions of individual and institutional responsibility were harbored in our minds.

Nothing is mentioned indicating an illegality of tree climbing on or off University property in the Rules and Regulations, and to our knowledge, there is nothing of the sort before CCC at present.

"Up-in-tree" policy"

It seems that we need a clear "Up-in-Tree" policy on the part of the administration. If we were brought down from the tree because of the

high winds that day, then perhaps an anemometer should be installed near the top of each climbable tree on University property, with a set limit to be considered safe, say: 15 mph with gusts not exceeding 25 mph.

The University considers itself responsible for the actions of their students off-campus, so this would probably require the plan to be co-ordinated with the city of Green-castle.

The strength of each tree limb would have to be calculated, and a limit set on the number of people per branch. (The trees being weaker in winter would necessitate seasonal changes.)

Visitation problem

Another problem is brought to the fore by the fact that there was a girl present.

Our removal from the tree suggested to us that perhaps it was not a University approved tree, or because no visitation policy has as yet been established for trees, none was to be allowed.

It should be noted that at

no time while we were in the tree were a male and female occupying the same branch.

Perhaps, seeing tree climbing as a dangerous sport, policy should be set along the lines of the present auto policy.

Only second semester seniors, who have lived out the most important four years of their lives (at DePauw, of course) and thus have less to live for, should be allowed to be in trees.

Exceptions to this would be students who would require tree-climbing as a part of their job of academics, such as photography, or art and botany majors.

Perhaps the answer lies in expanding the P.E. program to include tree-climbing with special trees set up for those in "modified" classes.

We would like to urge the CCC to formulate a clear "Up-in-Tree" policy at the earliest possible time, as the matter seems to be rather up in the air at this moment. The administration has a responsibility not to leave students out on a limb.

—David Anderson

DEAR EDITOR,

In Friday's edition, I mentioned the fact that with the possible cancellation of Winter Weekend, the UB would be in better financial condition to obtain such groups as Sly and the Family Stone or Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

I would like to emphasize that this does not mean that we are going to have either of the above groups.

It does mean that we could possibly get groups within the price range of Sly or Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

It is high time that the DePauw community realized what is entailed in signing certain groups.

In addition to the group's set price, be it \$10,000 or \$20,000, nearly all the contracts specify that they receive 60 percent of the gate over and above their original payment.

This means that these groups are looking for contracts with colleges that will provide audiences much larger than the maximum that DePauw could obtain. Why? For money.

Also, included in these contracts is a 90-day release clause and a death-or-sickness clause.

In other words, even if the UB was to sign a group tomorrow for Little 500, it could not be definite until they arrived.

A group could cancel the following week to take a more financially rewarding contract, or they could not show up at all, claiming sickness or death in the immediate family.

As a result, the UB is stymied. These contracts are so inclusive that there is no legal way that the UB can retaliate against the quirks of different groups.

One final comment must be made concerning the financial condition of the UB. Although a total income of \$16,000 might be anticipated, \$1,500 of that goes for maintenance, board, etc.

In conclusion, one can easily perceive the reason for the UB's secrecy concerning groups for big weekends.

If any definite statement were made prematurely, there would be a number of upset individuals if the group fell through.

Therefore, I would like to apologize if I have misled anyone into assuming that we are going to have Sly or Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young for Little 500.

These are merely two of the predominant suggestions around campus presently. Other suggestions are welcome, and are urgently asked for.

—Bill Watt

Connie composes abstract love song; musician hopes piece reaches top 40

By BOB EBE

DePauw University, with its reputation for graduates of status, from statesmen to tycoons and scientists to astronauts, may soon find one of its undergraduates among the celebrities.

Connie Thompson, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, is in the process of recording what may be a new hit for the top forty.

"Connie's Song" was composed last spring in remembrance of a past romance but was not performed publicly until the Duzer Du Revue this fall.

Kirby Whyte, a DePauw senior, liked the song and convinced Connie that it was good enough to tape. Whyte, who has had experience in radio, began to make contacts with disc jockeys in various cities.

Copyright received

Freshman Curt Wilson handled the technical aspects of the taping and recording, and Jeff Krolick played the piano as accompaniment. Another freshman, Rick Bancroft, accompanied on the guitar.

Connie's sorority sister Leigh Ann Hudson and Krolick applied for a copyright, which was received recently.

Krolick is somewhat of a celebrity himself, having written the music for the songs "The Worst That Could Happen" and "Look to Your Soul for the Answer."

Connie explained that the

The DePauw

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Sophomore cced Connie Thompson is taping her own song, "Connie's Song," in hopes of eventually making a record.

song is "an abstract love song" about a personal experience. "The guy that inspired the song taught me the chords," she said.

Next step — make tape

Plans are beginning to get rolling again following vacation, reading and finals weeks, and semester break, Connie said. The problem now is to make a tape, present it to radio stations, and to decide from their impressions whether it is worth recording, she explained.

It will cost up to \$200 for a tape and close to \$500 for three to four hundred records to be cut, she said. This will be weighed after the professional criticism is weathered, she added, before they decide to cut a record.

NAIAD TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Naiad, women's synchronized swimming group, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. Practice will take place Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. and during plunge hours.

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This week...

Wednesday, February 4 — Placement interviews: Eli Lilly & Co.; Central Intelligence Agency; Community unit school district No. 300 (Carpentersville, Ill.); New York Life Insurance Co.; Union Building. Drew University Theological School Choir, 10 a.m., Gobin Memorial Methodist Church.

Varsity Debate Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Speech Hall. Faculty Recital, Edward White, bass-baritone; Milton Trusler, piano; 8:15 p.m., Meharry Hall.

Thursday, February 5 — Placement interviews: Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Dana Corporation; Libertyville (Illinois) public schools, Union Building.

International Relations Club, 4 p.m., room 105, Asbury Hall. Basketball, DPU vs. Valparaiso, 7:30 p.m., Bowman Gymnasium. Mental Health Unit, 8 p.m., CAM Building.

Friday, February 6 —

Placement Interviews; Libertyville (Illinois) public schools; Elmhurst (Illinois) public schools, Union Building. Convocation: Gordon Hall, "Extremism and American Political Fringe Movements," 11 a.m., Gobin Memorial Methodist Church.

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A place to go**Afro Center establishes cultural identity**

By JANE GRUHL, Feature Editor

The Afro-American Center has afforded the 40 Negroes on campus "a place to go — a place to establish their own cultural identity," according to George McMillan, former president of the Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS).

"The white students have the Hub and the fraternities and sororities," he said, "but we just can't be ourselves or feel at home in those places."

It was for this reason, then, and also for the purpose of attracting more black students to DePauw, that the Afro-American Center was first established in April, 1969, by the student-faculty Committee for the Disadvantaged.

Since that time, it has become a place for black students to study during the week and a place for them to socialize on the weekends.

The lower floors are devoted to study, and the Center boasts its own library, consisting mostly of books do-

nated by individuals and by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The Center also contains a kitchen, which the black students often use to cook their own meals.

Socially, the Afro-American Center has sponsored campus-wide dances for which the turnout by both black and white students has been "real good," according to McMillan. Aside from the dances, white students are rarely seen in the center.

Furthermore, to help realize the goal of attracting more black students to campus, the Center sponsored a workshop in November for the entire campus entitled "Confrontation: Black and White."

This workshop, which drew an estimated 250 people, consisted of film sessions, several discussion sections, and a lecture by two members of the Indianapolis Black Panther Party.

A black arts festival along similar lines is being planned for this spring.

The festival will stress "all contributions blacks have made to American society and to the world in general — from art to medicine," according to Bee Williams, who is helping to plan the event.

Included as part of the festival, scheduled for two nights — possibly three — will be speakers, films, poetry, a black play, and a talent show which will trace the history of black music from slave days to the present.

Other future plans, said McMillan, include decorating the Center and having a part in next fall's freshman orienta-

tion week.

Whether or not the establishment of the Afro-American Center has helped attract black students to DePauw is "too hard to determine at this point," he said.

The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on weekends.

Scholarships

Delta Delta Delta sorority offers all full-time undergraduate woman students scholarships. Application forms are available from the Dean of Women, Director of Financial Aid, or the Tri-Delta Service Projects Chairman.

White sings in recital

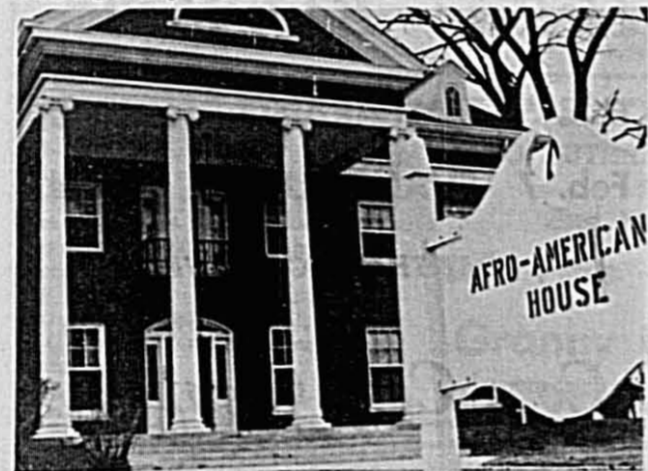
Edward C. White, assistant professor of voice, and a bass-baritone, will present a free, public faculty voice recital in Meharry Hall Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 8:15 p.m.

This will be White's first appearance in Greencastle.

Coming to DePauw with credentials as a concert and opera singer as well as teacher, White has sung with many of the nation's foremost opera companies, including the Shau-tauqua Festival Opera, the Atlanta Opera, and the St. Louis Opera.

The Wednesday night program will consist of songs by Schubert, Brahms, Wolf, Jensen, and R. Strauss.

A vocal ensemble of DePauw students will assist White.



The Afro-American House provides a place for black students to study during the week and a place for social gatherings on the weekend. It was established in April, 1969.

—Photo by Weiser

Mental health unit meets

The DePauw Mental Health Unit will have a meeting at the CAM building Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. Discussion will be held on plans for future projects.

The purpose of the organization, according to member Duane Morgan, is to give aid to those people who are mentally afflicted or retarded.

One of the group's main projects of the past semester was the collection of 225 gifts for

mentally retarded children of the Muscatatuck State Hospital in southern Indiana.

Members of the organization went to DePauw's living units and collected the presents to offer them as Christmas gifts to the children.

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Pumas claw Tigers in major ICC game

By JIM DERENDAL

The basketball Tigers traveled last Saturday to Rennselaer to battle the St. Joseph Pumas only to come up on the short end of an 87-75 score.

The game, which saw the Bengals go the last four-and-a-half minutes without a field goal, turned the ICC race into a tight virtual three-way tie with DePauw and St. Joe at 2-1 and Butler riding the crest of a 3-1 record.

The Tigers jumped to a quick 4-0 lead on baskets by Larry Downs and Dick Tharp only to have the Pumas roar into an 11-5 lead on the strength of shooting by Bill Gladieux and 6'10" Ted Hilary.

The Bengals came out with a hot hand at the start of the second half to score seven straight points to come within one of St. Joe. Dick Tharp, who had 25 points for the evening, and Larry Downs with 16 each had a basket in this time.

The lead changed hands six times in the first half with DePauw's biggest edge coming with the score 34-28. However, from there to halftime the Pumas outscored their visitors by an 18-4 count to take a 46-38 lead going into the locker room.

The see-saw battle continued throughout the second half with the Pumas usually on top by one to three points.

The Tigers went up by one at 59-58 with six minutes to go, but their unbelievable cold spell and a very hot shooting hand by Gladieux, the game's leading scorer with 30, paved the way to the Ben-

gals sixth defeat against ten victories. The game left St. Joe with an 11-4 season mark.

Coach Elmer McCall's quintet next spins into action against the Valparaiso Crusaders at Bowman Gym Thursday, Feb. 5. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The International Relations Club will discuss the National Model United Nation program next Thursday, Feb. 5, at 4 p.m. in room 105, Asbury Hall.

Reel forgiveness

DePauw head basketball coach Elmer McCall was upset when freshman coach Dave Browning took the varsity to see "R" rated "Bob, Carol, Ted, and Alice" instead of "101 Dalmations" before their Wooster Tournament game with Buffalo. All was forgiven, however, when the Tigers knocked off Buffalo 77-70.

SUCCESS AT LAST

After three earlier losses the DePauw wrestlers finally broke into the win column with a 26-14 decision over Earlham College last week.

Coach LeRoy Schoenfeld's boys were victorious in six out of the ten participating weight classes. Probably the most impressive effort was Wiley Pearson's decision by a pin over his foe in the 177 lb. class. Pearson finally pinned his opponent after 6:40 had elapsed.

Other winners were: 126-Mark Stachel (by forfeit); 190-Tim Johnson (pin-1:30); 118-Tony Thomas (by forfeit); 150-Rex Callaway (9-0); and Dave Pogany in the 158 lb. class (7-2).

Callaway is undefeated in the 150 lb. division this year with victories over his counterparts from Taylor, Valparaiso, and Earlham.

Following is the schedule for the DePauw wrestling team during the month of February: Anderson College (Feb. 3); Indiana Central (Feb. 10); Great Lakes College Association Meet (Feb. 13-14); ICC Meet at DePauw (Feb. 21).

Breckenridge gets top honor

Dan Breckenridge, who led DePauw in 1968 and DePauw football teams for three years as quarterback, has been named "Outstanding Graduate" of his flight school class at William Air Force Base in Arizona.

The Blue Island, Ill., native is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and was commissioned through DePauw's Air Force ROTC program.

Breckenridge graduated

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Top of the Circle

Can you stop this?

You've probably heard basketball fans scream "We want a hundred with the scoreboard reading 98 late in the game. Believe it or not, Kentucky State University scored 98 points in the second half of a 150-67 romp over Franklin College this season.

Incredibly, State had scored 90 second-half points just 10 days earlier in a 159-107 victory over Calvary. Not surprisingly, State ranks first in college-division scoring offense (114.0 per game).

Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State University scored 53 points against Mississippi State Saturday evening to pass Oscar Robertson, who played for the University of Cincinnati, in all-time collegiate scoring.

Maravich has nine games remaining plus a probable bid to the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

At his present scoring rate (48.2) Maravich will finish his career with nearly 3,500 points, at least 550 more than Robertson.

Bulldogs steal top ICC place

After the Tigers jumped off to an early lead in the Indiana Collegiate Conference race, the Butler Bulldogs have now taken over that celebrated spot.

Due to the Tigers loss to St. Joe on Saturday, there is a two-way tie for second place between those two clubs.

Evansville gunned down Valparaiso last week and moved to fourth place with a friendly schedule remaining: home games with Valparaiso, Butler, and DePauw. DePauw, however, has a difficult conference schedule remaining — away games at Evansville, Butler, and Valparaiso with home games against Valparaiso and St. Joe.

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No break in rape case

An intensive investigation into the recent assaults on three coeds is continuing, said Grover A. Vaughan, chief of security.

Vaughan said that the state police, county sheriff and Greencastle police are spending a great deal of time checking out any and all leads.

State Trooper Jack Hanlon said that his department was still having suspects checked, but so far no one has been identified.

A number of known sex offenders who fit the general description have been checked out, Vaughan said.

The security officer pointed

out that the only lead in the case is the general description given by the victims themselves.

Vaughan said that there was a possibility that the man is not from Greencastle; Hanlon, however, said they were working on the assumption that he is a local man.

Vaughan said that the security office has received numerous reports from students, all of which have been carefully checked.

Hanlon requested anyone having information on the case to contact the state police, security office, city police or sheriff's office.

Clapp busts climbers

By BILL WATT

A "crime" was committed last Wednesday afternoon on East College lawn. Three students climbed a tree.

According to Steve Miller, one of the students in the tree, Russell Clapp, security officer, came from the Union Building and asked them to come down. The other two students were Dave Anderson, sophomore, and Cynthia Bowen, freshman.

Miller said Clapp "explained how we could have broken our necks, in which case our parents could sue the University."

Miller said that Clapp "was probably unconsciously motivated in asking us to come down from the tree because of his four-year old grandson."

According to Miller, Clapp explained that his grandson was in the habit of climbing trees occasionally and incessantly getting stuck.

Clapp took the names of the three accused, but he said he did nothing with them.

GIRLS SAUNA HOURS

The hours for the new girls' sauna bath were announced Monday.

They are: 8-5 Monday, 8-12 and 1-3 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 8-12 Friday, and 9-11 Saturday.

The new facility was installed after problems arose when the girls had to share the boys' sauna.

THE DUCK

Pay or Play at the Duck Friday night at 9:30. Bring your guitar, voice, harmonica, kazoo, or money. Also your friends.

— UB axes winter concert

(Continued from Page 1) equipment we checked with an Indianapolis firm and found that it would cost an extra \$1,000 just for the equipment.

If all conditions are met on the contract we sign it and send it back. Usually a contract has a clause in it stating that the group can break the contract up to one month before the concert date. Therefore, we can never be sure the contract is final until that time.

Finally, a lot of luck is involved. Last year for Winter Weekend we got the Temptations three weeks before the concert when for some reason they decided to break their contract with the University of Cincinnati for the same night.

Also, we lost the Fifth Dimension for Little 500 week-

end last spring when they decided to take a West Coast tour and broke several contracts in the Midwest.

This year Senior Board decided that we did not want to have a concert just for the sake of having one. We could have booked the Cowsills but the campus reaction to them was not exactly enthusiastic.

Rather than risk a large

financial loss as well as present a mediocre weekend, we felt we could best use our funds for Little 500 Weekend.

However, activities are still planned for the weekend of Feb. 27-28. Friday night after the Wabash basketball game will be a dance with Pure Funk. Saturday night the movie "Grand Prix" will be presented in Bowman Gym with free admission.

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BOOKS PLUS

The Downtown Part of the Campus

Record 129 study off-campus for semester

A contingent of 28 DePauw students flew from New York City Jan. 27 en route to a semester of international study in Western Europe.

The group, accompanied by Dwight Ling, professor of history, and his family, has as its ultimate destination Freiburg, Germany.

Stops on the way include Sijsele, Belgium and Brussels.

The pre-Freiburg portion of the program will terminate Feb. 14. In Freiburg the students will be housed in dormitories and will begin classes Feb. 17.

All students will be required to study the German language and will be offered a variety of courses accenting contemporary Western Europe.

The collegians will begin a special independent project April 12. The projects, usually of the student's own choosing, will be developed in England and Germany with the balance spread throughout Western Europe.

Students are expected to finish their special work by May 15.

The exodus to Freiburg will be part of a larger but less formal movement off-campus for second semester work either at overseas or domestic sites.

In all, a record total of 129 students will be engaged in off-campus work during the semester. Some, however, have been at their study sites since the beginning of the academic year.

Seventeen students will be in France, 22 in England, 11 in Spain, eight in Denmark, four in Germany on non-Freiburg programs, three each in Lebanon and Belgium, two each in Austria and Japan, and one each in Italy, Switzerland and India.

Next year DePauw will launch at least three more international programs, two dealing with Mediterranean

cultures in Athens and a companion program to the Western Europe program on Eastern Europe in Vienna.

Twenty-six more students will spend the second semester in special programs in the Eastern United States. Fourteen will be in Philadelphia, five in Washington, D.C., six in New York City, and one in Atlanta, Ga.

William Petrek, assistant dean for international education and off-campus programs, is on sabbatical leave this semester. John Foxen, professor of speech, has been named acting director.

The following is a list of the 129 students studying off-campus this semester.

FRANCE — 17
Adams, Katharine; Bloom, Janet; Bohne, Phipps; Cope, Marcia; Echard, Maribeth; Hill, Susan;

McKee, Katherine; Nelson, Elizabeth; Pahl, Jan; Phelps, Mary Ann; Phelps, Nancy; Rudolph, Maron; Speicher, Steven; Welch, Janet; Whaley, Virginia; Winham, Jane; Woody, Deborah.

ENGLAND — 22
Allee, Michael; Bergen, Nancy; Bitterman, Larry; Bloomer, Paul; Chappell, Ruthella; Cornell, Kathy; Douglass, Cindy; Frantz, Paul; Greenough, Lockwood; Heath, Marilyn; Hollingsworth, Joe; McDonald, James; Martin, Melissa; Nafziger, Barbara; Peterson, James; Pickett, Vicki; Shaykin, Robert; Sibrava, John; Smith, Wrede; Stafne, Scott; Zeigler, Sue Ellen; Zonsius, Deborah.

SPAIN — 11
Cokinda, Janice; Cummings, Sharon; DeWell, Louann; Godin, James; Heckman, Kay; Hollis, Susan; Keys, Deborah; Scaife, Thomas; Shook, Janice; Stazzone, Marie; Vost, Kathryn.

DENMARK — 8
Ause, Carol; Howell, James; Martin, Kirke; Pottenger, Roy; Shewalter, Shelley; Swanson, Linda; Wilson, Cynthia; Wright, Ann.

GERMANY — 4
Lea, James; Maron, Christopher; Roan, Patricia; Sayre, Phillip.

LEBANON — 3
Brav, James; Polk, Kathryn; Riss, Roger.

BELGIUM — 3
Caudle, Cherry; England, William; Strasma, James.

AUSTRIA — 2
Hampton, Sandra; Johnson, Jan.

JAPAN — 2
Bronfenbrenner, Gayle; Roberts, Patricia.

ITALY — 1
Adney, Carol.

SWITZERLAND — 1
Smith, Catherine.

INDIA — 1
Stout, Steven.

CONTEMPORARY EUROPE SEMESTER: WESTERN EUROPE 1970 — 28

Barbeau, James; Bartlett, Nancy; Brown, Steven; Casey, Frank; Combs, Elizabeth; Hall, Marvin; Hallan, Sally; Hardesty, Marsha; Harrod, Richard; Hawkinson, Judith; Hillmers, Nicholas; Hudelson, Mary; Kovac, Ruth; Kriscunas, Robert;

Lethem, Barbara; Main, Candace; Messman, Max; Nichols, Norman; Noe, Vicki; Orr, Bryan; Pierce, Robin; Romohr, Steven;

Rumely, Virginia; Stricklin, Jessica; Verduin, Marilyn; Wann, David; Westrel, Steve; Wright, Jeff.

GLCA PHILADELPHIA URBAN SEMESTER — 14

Blau, Robert; Cibulka, Carey; Coulter, Lisa; Daut, Myrnie; Goodall, Hurlley; Horan, Scott; Hutcherson, Charles; Jack, Joanne; Krueel, Kathy; Labiz, Charles; O'Connell, Priscilla; Simpson, Stewart; Swigert, Margaretta; Van Scoy, Douglas.

WASHINGTON SEMESTER — 5

Hamilton, Phil; Peterson, Priscilla; Soper, Robert; Whitham, Larry; Parker, Melinda.

DREW UN — 1
Weaver, Elaine.

DREW ART — 3
Simmons, Eileen; Train, Barbara; Bihary, Kathleen.

GLCA ARTS — 1
Williams, Judy; Anderson, Paul.

CLARK EXCHANGE — 1
Wilson, Mark.

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TICKETS ON SALE AT THE BOOK STORE

Girls like key freedom

Free at last! Eight women's living units are now enjoying the liberty of "come and go as you please" via the key system.

Delta Zeta and Delta Delta Delta began using their keys last Friday when their proposals were approved by the security office.

Kappa Kappa Gamma started using keys last Monday.

Proposals approved last Wednesday were submitted by Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Kappa

Alpha Theta. These houses are now using their keys.

According to junior Pam Stoakes, Pi Beta Phi women are expecting their keys to arrive this weekend. They have approved their own proposal, and after the keys arrive, will submit the plan to the security office, she said. If approved, the women plan to use their keys within two weeks, she added.

Junior Laurie Miles said that Alpha Chi has obtained approval for keys from its house board, and the women plan to receive their keys in a week.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 28 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970 DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

SBP election on Feb. 27

Senate revises bylaws

By MIKE FLEMING, News Editor

The Student Senate Election Committee is considering president-vice president tickets

and in absentia campaigns as possible by-law changes for this month's student body president election.

At Wednesday night's Senate meeting, SBP Mike Smith announced the election date as Friday, Feb. 27.

He told the senators that the Election Committee, scheduled to meet Monday night, will draw up formal legislation in the form of changes in the Student Association Constitution by-laws.

Ticket election?

The by-law changes, which the committee will present to Senate next Wednesday, may include provisions for a ticket election, Smith indicated. This would require candidates for SBP to have a running-mate

for vice president.

In past years SBP candidates have run independently, with the vice presidency going to the man who finishes second.

The absentee campaign idea would let students who are studying off campus during the election to run for SBP.

Smith said that scheduling this year's election three weeks earlier than last year was not for his own personal interests, referring to rumors that he wanted to resign.

Move election up

"What I want to do is gradually move the election up," Smith said, "so that eventually the student body president will serve during the second semester of one school year and the first semester of the next."

This would provide for more continuity, he said.

At the Election Committee's first meeting last Monday, there were suggestions to do away with some of the present restrictions on campaigning.

Some restrictions the Committee thought could be eliminated were interviews of prospective candidates by a senior senator caucus, and the mandatory written platforms.

Houses attract 139 rushees

The second phase of spring rush parties begins tonight. Nine houses, all but Alpha Gamma Delta, are participating in this second semester period of women's rush.

One hundred thirty-nine girls mostly freshmen, registered for spring rush.

Friday and Saturday parties may include overnights, dinners, or luncheons tomorrow. The first round of parties began Tuesday and continued through Thursday.

Preferences will be made Sunday, February 8, from 1:30 to 2:30 in room 212 of the Union Building, which is serving as Panhellenic Council Headquarters for all of spring rush.

Martha Payne, vice president of Panhel, remarked, "It's a lot more informal than fall rush since there are only about one-third — or maybe one-fourth — the people going through."

Open rush, which will follow spring rush, will be another opportunity for a sorority to offer a bid to pledge unaffiliated women if the sorority wishes to further increase its membership.

Fall pledges, as well as rushees are on silence. Silence is the period during rush in which there is no communication between sororities and rushees, except a simple "hello".

This regulation is designed to give the rushee time to make her own decision.



Nervous freshman girls crowd the stairs of the Union Building Monday night waiting for their invitations to sorority rush parties. —Photo by Weinrebe

Flu bug strikes only 'a handful'

This year's flu "epidemic" is much less severe than last year's, according to Dr. Roger S. Roof, University physician.

"There are only a handful of cases in relationship to the number we had last year," Roof explained.

Last year's epidemic, which

sent DePauw students home a day early for Christmas vacation, also sent from three to five percent of the student body to the health center each day.

This year, Roof said, he has seen only about three percent of the students since the beginning of the semester.

Roof said he thinks this flu

is the same strain of Hong Kong flu as last year, but that this could not be verified without further testing.

If this is the same variety, he said, it would explain why living units which were hit hardest last year, and built up an immunity, have not had as many cases this year.

Interest lack, high costs cause problems for Hub

The possibility that the Hub will remain open later for students now that women have no hours appears unlikely, un-

less students express an interest.

The cost and availability of labor and inflated food prices are the two major problems in keeping the Hub open later, according to Union Building director Ted Katula and food service director Elsie T. Miller.

They indicated that students would have to help support the increasing cost of keeping the Hub open later by their patronage.

Tom Kruse, president of the Union Board, said that unless students begin to show such interest, no action can be taken.

the past with rush and orientation handled simultaneously.

"We were weighing one against the other," said Wright. "We have to discover how people can handle both types of schedules and which one is better to the student."

Wright was uncertain as to when a decision would be made about rush.

It will be "as soon as we can do it," he said.

Old, new O-Week debated

A group of administrators met informally Tuesday to discuss orientation and rush plans for next year.

William Mck. Wright, dean of students, said two programs were being considered.

They were the early rush program as proposed by Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK), the interfraternity council, and a program similar to those of

CCC adds two members

Gaby Egger, president of Alpha Phi, and Sharon Hammill, Delta Delta Delta president, have been elected by the sorority presidents to membership on the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

They will replace out-going presidents Dale Hanscom, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sue Anne Starnes, Kappa Alpha Theta.

New CCC members generally participate in an orientation period or four meetings

in which both the old and new member attend.

During this orientation the out-going member retains the voting privilege. The new member normally receives voting status at the fifth meeting.

However, as the old members may not be able to attend CCC meetings because of student teaching responsibilities, the normal orientation period may be suspended.



Inside

- The Duck in financial trouble — will it sink or swim?page 6
- Art Center offers Kinetic Art films next week page 5
- How does the Roy O. West library rate? . . .page 4
- Tigers run ICC record to 3-1 with 90-80 win over Valpopage 7
- Senate looks at course evaluations againpage 8

Issue in doubt**Orientation after rush?**

Should rush week precede orientation? Or should rush and freshman orientation occur simultaneously as in the past?

As debate continues on campus over the matter of timing, the Greek view as represented by Kent Cochran, co-rush chairman of Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK), interfraternity council, and Charlie Gudger, former KTK rush chairman, strongly favors rush before orientation.

Orientation to the University could be better accomplished "if O-Staff wouldn't have to worry about rush counseling," said Cochran.

"With less interference between KTK and O-Staff both groups will be improved," Gudger added.

If rush precedes orientation, he continued, O-Staffers could concentrate on academic, campus and community orientation.

Gudger added that O-Staff should serve as curriculum

counselors in helping students choose their first semester courses.

O-Staff could also point out the opportunities on campus and "tell the students how to get involved and meet people," he said.

What will happen with rush and orientation next year? "Everything hinges on what the administration does with the proposed rush program," said Cochran. "All we can do now is sit and wait for a decision."

University residence halls take applications in March

Reservations for rooms in the University residence halls for the year 1970-71 will be accepted in the cashier's office in the Administration Building beginning Monday, March 9.

The deadline for reservations will be April 3. Students now on campus who desire to live in University residence halls next year should make their applications by this date.

A room deposit of \$25 is also due at this time. The deposit will be applied against the cost of room and board for the school year 1970-71.

The deposit is refundable only if the application is cancelled in writing before June 20, if the applicant is called under the Selective Service Act, or if room assignments cannot be made because of an excessive number of reservations.

**THE DEPAUW
SPRING 1970**
EDITORIAL
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OL 3-4136, OL 3-6990
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(delivered)****Eitel's Flowers***Order Early***Love Bundle Bouquets***See these clever arrangements
in our refrigerator***ORDER EARLY****Aeolian Trio scores hit:
performs here March 18**

The Aeolian Trio, composed of three faculty members of the school of music, scored a smash hit in its recent performance at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The members of the Trio are Herman C. Berg, professor of violin; Cassel Grubb, professor of violincello; and Eugene M. Barben, professor of piano.

The contributing critic for the *Washington Evening Star*, Wendell Margrave, called the

Trio's performance "a fine example of the quality and depth of chamber music now widespread in American universities."

Margrave, in commenting upon the program performed, stated that he felt all the works were done well: "All members of the group are fine players and their ensemble is good."

The Trio will be giving its next University performance Mar. 18.

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Prevos

The DePauw Editorials

'Had we but world enough and time...'

"The committee does recommend that letter grades given in Physical Education be not counted in determining academic standing or honors."

—Report of the Self-Study Committee of DePauw, September, 1955

Note to the faculty's Educational Policy Committee: Isn't 15 years long enough to wait????

—editor

Court of last resort

Greek ethic implies absurdity

By CLARK ADAMS

Kappa Tau Kappa prompted much discussion last week by announcing a rush schedule for freshman men that will precede Orientation Week.

This move, coupled with the absurdity of not having a deferred rush for women, should elicit some basic questioning of the entire Greek ethic at DePauw.

For example, can any so-called community that chooses its potential members selectively be anything but artificial? In fact, does any institutional group have a moral right to systematically exclude people?

Incoming students certainly can't be expected to choose a living situation during their first week on campus.

Now the process will be further biased, as the access to information from upper-class students about an independent alternative will be a real commodity.

DePauw's liberal, money-mongering administration has repeatedly demonstrated its willingness to support such discriminating organizations. The present recruiting policies are sufficient testimony to an ethic of middle-class snobbery.

The implications of this encouragement to join a Greek living unit are heinous and far-reaching. Too many DePauw students come from a suburban background, which thrives on prejudice.

If someone never has an opportunity to confront this type of system before rejoining it, he too often becomes indoctrinated by it for life.

Being absorbed immediately into a Greek living unit not only perpetuates an ethic of exclusiveness, but reinforces

that ethic through twenty-four hour a day exposure to its social pressures.

Viable suggestions need to be offered and forcefully implemented by students. In my next column, I will mention some alternatives that have been discussed around campus lately.

Suffice it to say that few things are more distressing than seeing a senior firmly convinced that Beta Phi Delta is really a better place to live than Alpha Sigma Sigma.

O-Staff: lips sealed on courses

By TOM SCHUCK

Academic neutrality for O-staff is absurd.

O-staff is required to refrain from criticism or comment on any course or instructor at DePauw to a freshman while the freshman prepares his first semester's schedule.

The O-staffer is the freshman's only real link to the University establishment; it is his advice that the freshman has come to trust and seek.

Student Senate has failed in

any attempt to evaluate the curriculum. Amidst the panic of registration, the freshman is denied his only effective source of student criticism.

Rush neutrality preserves the integrity of the rushee; academic neutrality serves only to insulate an instructor and his course from student criticism.

The freshman is denied help during his most difficult period of adjustment to academic life at DePauw.

On the Outside

Prisons promote crime

By PRESTON MOORE

In years past, Arkansas' Tucker prison farm has used an ingenious method of meeting out justice to uncooperative inmates.

Former superintendent James Bruton developed a device known as the Tucker telephone.

The apparatus was essentially an old-fashion crank-phone, wires from which were attached to the genitals and big toe of the prisoner to be punished.

Several good cranks of the handle would deliver to the victim an extremely powerful

shock, very often knocking him unconscious.

Several recent periodicals have carried accounts of homosexual assault, severe beatings, and self-inflicted injuries in prisons; and flagrant misuse of prison funds.

The condition of American prisons suggested by these incidents is irrefutably supported by an even casual investigation.

These conditions betray fundamental misconceptions on the part of the American polity concerning the nature of civic responsibility.

Man, a "tabula rasa"

American society is founded on the Lockean assumption that man is *tabula rasa*, a blank tablet upon which society inscribes its mark.

Thus society, whose defects are instrumental in precipitating unacceptable behavior, has a responsibility to eliminate the causes of that behavior.

At least it has a responsibility to alleviate the damage visited upon those engaging in unacceptable behavior.

This, supposedly, is the function of the penal system.

Prisons are intended to provide the means for rehabilitation of individuals denied the conditions for maturation and a healthy psychic environment.

They also protect society from those individuals until that process is completed.

Maintenance of this system requires a considerable investment, and therein lies the shocking inadequacy of our prison system. American society has simply been unwilling to allocate the resources necessary for the proper functioning of its prisons.

Prisons encourage crime

It may be argued that prisons aggravate crime rather than eliminate it.

The environment in most American prisons grossly contradicts all prerequisites of rehabilitation. Prison guards are, in sum, unfit for their jobs. Often their only qualifications are brute strength and facility with firearms.

Many penitentiaries are graduate schools in crime technique. They reinforce the individual's hostility and conviction that life outside the law is the only means of survival for him.

An efficient penal system is essential in a highly interdependent society. The present torture chambers and prison camps are grisly anachronisms from a pre-civilized epoch. They foster not citizenship but, savagery and schizophrenia.

It is not enough merely to keep one's own nose clean. The responsibilities of citizenship extend well beyond personal conduct.

As the eminent British conservative Edmund Burke noted nearly two hundred years ago, "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win the world is for enough good men to do nothing."

It is time for good men to act.

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Library: inadequate budget, staff?

By MARY GANZ, Managing Editor

ED. NOTE: This is the first of three stories dealing with the responsiveness of DePauw's library to the students. The second and third articles will be run next Tuesday and Friday.

Roy O. West Library is an impressive structure. Square and simple, it seems to dominate the academic quad with an air of imposing stateliness. But is this building responsive to student academic needs?

"We have an excellent undergraduate library," commented Hugh Ripley, assistant professor of history. "There are few undergraduate libraries better equipped than ours."

Ripley has had library experience as former head of the New York State Historical Society. The main problems of DePauw's library, as he sees them, are an insufficient book budget and attracting competent librarians to fill the staff.

"Each department's share of the book budget is not enough," Ripley said. The increase in the book budget rarely does more than meet the increase in book prices, he explained, while more books, and books of "absolutely lasting value," are being published.

"We can't afford as many books as big universities, so we must be selective," said James Martindale, head librarian.

He explained that often if a student requests a book that is not in the stacks, that book will be purchased for the library.

"DePauw has built-in problems about hiring librarians," Ripley remarked concerning staffing. "Librarians are listed as faculty, but they are the only faculty members hired on a 12-month basis." Teaching faculty, he explained, are hired on a nine-month basis.

(Continued on Page 8)



James Martindale, head librarian scans the shelves in Roy O. West Library. Librarians are undertaking the change in the classifying of books from the Dewey Decimal system to the library of Congress system. —Photo by Weiser

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Convocation: Gordon Hall, 11 a.m., Gobin

Pay or play at the Duck, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7 —

High School Solo and Ensemble Contest, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., UB

Delta Chi Regional Conference Dinner, 7 p.m., UB

Basketball at Evansville, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8 —

Pan-Hel spring rush, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., 212 UB

Kinetic art film series, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Art Center Auditorium

DePauw television program on WTHI, 11:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 9 —

Sorority informal pledging, 6 p.m.

AWS Projects Board, 7:30 p.m., UB

Senior senators meeting, 8 p.m., Sigma Chi house

Tuesday, Feb. 10 —

Kinetic art film series, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Art Center

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Kinetic art symbolic

By KAREN EICHERT

Thought-provoking, entertaining, and "now" are words describing "The Kinetic Art" film series coming to DePauw this week.

The Kinetic Art is a collection of 26 films from the world's leading contemporary film makers. The films vary in length from 55 seconds to 55 minutes.

Sponsored by Kappa Pi, art honorary, the series consists of three parts. Part I will be shown on Sunday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The price for admission is \$1.

Parts II and III of the series will be shown in the near future.

Contemporary collage

The film makers contributing to the Kinetic Art are international prize winners. Nine countries are represented in the contemporary collage of modern pop art, drama, animation, and humor.

The films are all simple and symbolic. They utilize color not only to please the eye but also to convey meaning.

Louise Sweeney, writing for the *Christian Science Monitor*, describes one of the films in Part I of the series:

"Jordan Belson's 'Phenomena,' for instance, is a visual color poem without words.

"It's like being caught inside a prism or at the eye of some super-lightworks, as red light undulates into blue . . . and then bursts into a cloud of color."

Simple plots

Another film, "Happiness," by Lothar Spree of Ulm, Germany, is a 55-second vision of one man's encounter with happiness. A man, standing in the middle of a field, shouting "I'm unhappy," is joined by another man.

The second man hands him something and the first man

begins to shout "I'm happy" running off into the sunset.

Such short films are typical of the thought-provoking series. Each film is different.

The *Oklahoma Daily* of the University of Oklahoma commented: "About the Kinetic art films this weekend — Go. A little intellectual stimulation never hurt anyone."

Study abroad: Athens, Vienna

DePauw is launching two new study abroad programs for the first semester of 1970-71, the Greek Semester and the Eastern European Semester (CES:EE).

The Greek Semester is designed for those interested in general education, art, theater, anthropology, history, and classics.

On-campus orientation will take place in March and April, and will be conducted by

Brandt N. Steele, assistant professor of classical languages.

Students will leave Sept. 15 for the island of Crete, where they will receive in-country introduction to the program.

Athens will be the next stop for the following 12 weeks, where students will take four three-credit-hour courses.

Following this period will be a three week independent

project in which students will be able to combine study and travel.

The Eastern European Semester based in Vienna is similar in form to the Greek Semester although this program is designed especially for social science majors.

John R. Foxen, director of the international center, and Steele can explain the programs further to interested students.

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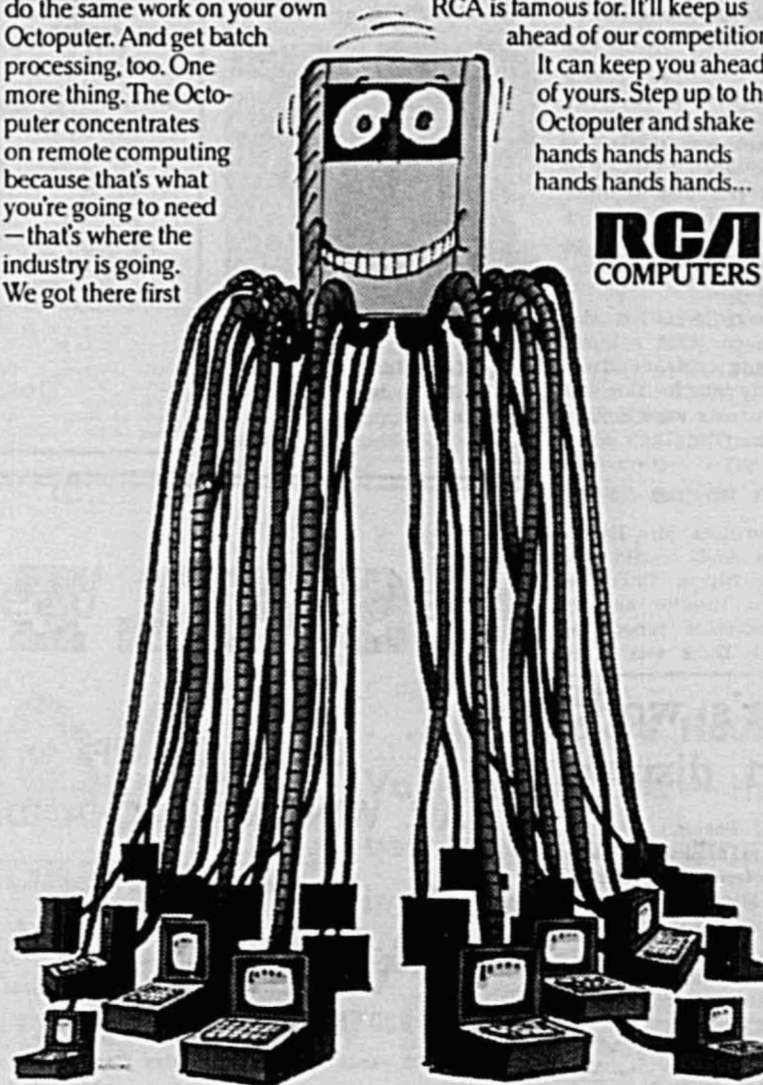
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Future of coffeehouse in question

The Duck: will it sink or swim?

By Chichi French Armstrong

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Pay or Play" say the signs. But too much play and too little pay are threatening the existence of The Duck. Here is its story.

In back of Asbury Hall, on Vine Street, a small red building poses a problem of classification for freshmen who peer through the plate glass window.

But for the sociology department, many students and many more alumni, The Duck is a real home away from home.

Run more as a student center than as a restaurant since 1958 by Mrs. Maybelle Hamm, The Duck is known to some for its open stage, and to others for its quiet and peaceful atmosphere.

History dates back to 1870

The building began as a restaurant in 1870, according to Mrs. Hamm.

One very old alum told her that in his time it was called The White Pit after the two student ministers, Mr. White and Mr. Pittinger, who ran it as a restaurant every day but Sunday.

The present name is shortened from The Fluttering Duck. "That was the name of the place when I moved to town about 1950 and, I think, goes back before then," says Mrs. Hamm. "There used to be a group called the Fluttering Duck poets."

Mrs. Hamm began to run The Duck in 1958. Three years later a crisis occurred. The property was for sale, and DePauw students were mounting a "Save The Duck campaign."

Student entertainment

At this juncture, Mrs. Hamm stepped in and bought the Duck, the Sigma Chi's revamped the interior and an English professor tuned the piano. The Duck was saved.

Peeler's work in art display

Richard Peeler, associate professor of art, was one of 20 art professors represented in the National Invitational Pottery Show at Purdue University.

A DePauw alumnus, Peeler was represented by three sculptural constructions and a large decorated bowl.

Peeler has been a member of the DePauw art department faculty since 1958.

— for the time being, at least.

The Duck hasn't changed much since then.

In 1961 the "At The Duck" series, student entertainment on the weekends, began. At first, it was run by student committees, but as interested students graduated, the system evolved to signing up for a show with Mrs. Hamm.

"I think of the stage as an experimental one . . . a place where kids can sound off," she says. "It's a good way to see if you're good."

Collections support Duck

The shows are the backbone of The Duck. Since 1961 it has been customary to "pass the bowl" around during a show to collect money.

The money is used for improvements such as microphones, a sound system, stage lights, and even a non-leaky roof.

This year the Duck badly needs a new coat of paint and numerous minor repairs; hopefully enough money can be



Mrs. Maybelle Hamm, owner of The Duck, bought the property in 1961.

—Photo by Weiser

raised in the bowl by May so that students can get together and have a "paint in".

The Duck is also a meeting place for discussion groups and Russian scrabble games.

A free and friendly atmosphere has made the Duck a hang-out for both freaks and straights since 1958.

More than any other spot at DePauw, The Duck has real atmosphere created by the history in the posters on the walls, the warmth of Mrs. Hamm, and the tradition of freedom which seems part of the place.

"I want the students to feel they can come here and relax," Mrs. Hamm says, "That's

why I don't have any commercialization. They can come in and stay as long as they want."

The Duck is simply for the students; without student interest The Duck could not and would not be.



Guest performer contributes his part to student entertainment at The Duck. —Photo by Brooks

February 12th — Lincoln's Birthday
February 13th — Friday the 13th
February 14th — Valentine's Day

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JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF GREENCASTLE

Tigers trip up Valpo; primed for Evansville

By JOHN HAMILTON
Sports Editor

If it's shooting you want, DePauw's victory over the Valparaiso Crusaders Wednesday night fulfilled your desires. Both clubs shot nearly 60% from the field, while each had its individual star.

Bruce Lindner, a 6-4 guard, poured in 39 points, and had most Tiger fans gasping throughout the evening. Lindner sunk an incredible 15 of 21 field goal attempts and swished 9 of 10 free throws — a truly superb performance.

After you've marveled at Lindner's statistics a while, let me give you Dick Tharp's: 14 of 18 field goals, 8 of 10 free throws — 36 points. The senior forward was at his brilliant best, hitting timely driving layups just when a frustrated Coach McCall was about to park himself several rows up in the bleachers.

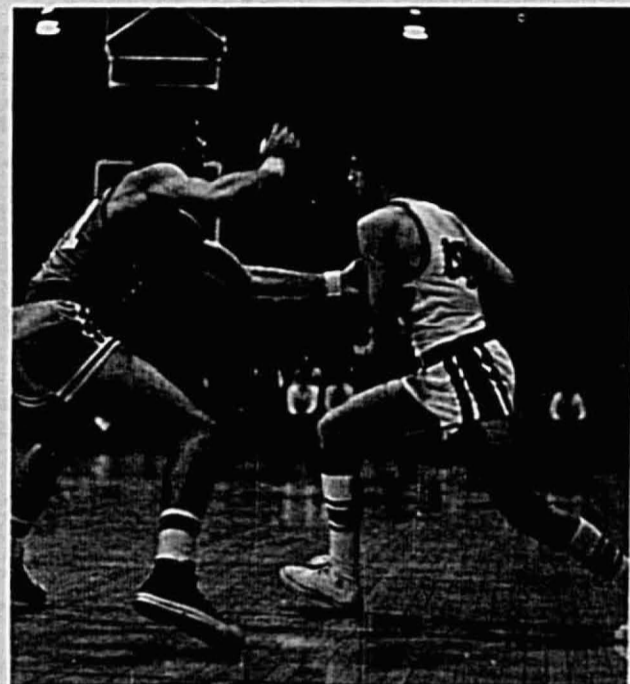
Numerous time outs

DePauw called numerous timeouts as McCall tried in every way to calm down the



Senior guard Bob Hughes goes high in the air for a layup against Valpo.

—Photo by Bikin



Tiger forward Dick Tharp drives on Valpo's Steve Niems in Wednesday night's game. Tharp scored 36 points to lead the Tigers to a 90-80 victory.

—Photo by Bikin

error-prone Tigers. Soundly beaten in first half and down 40-37, the Tiger dressing room was no doubt a miserable place at halftime.

Whatever McCall said was more than adequate, because the crowd-pleasing Bengals came out of that dressing room like a house-a-fire. Two quick jumpers by junior Larry Johnson and those Tigers were back in business.

Overman puts Tigers ahead

The lead seesawed until a tip-in by sophomore Steve Overman with 2:44 left put DePauw ahead to stay. Overman notched 12 points himself and grabbed 5 rebounds.

The Crusaders learned the sad truth about trying a full court press against senior Dale Barrett; it just doesn't work. With two minutes left the Tigers' lead was 4, but the final was 10 thanks to the clever passing and dribbling antics of Barrett.

The victory lifted DePauw into a tie with Butler at 3-1 for first place in the ICC. The Bengals travel to Evansville Saturday night for a crucial contest with the Purple Aces.

Pay or Play

"Pay or Play — a traditional fund-raising Duck Show, Friday at 9 p.m. Either entertain for free, or be entertained by donating 25¢ for the paint fund. New talent is especially welcome.

Swimmers suffer defeat; Hamilton's absence hurts

The absence of sophomore free stayer Bill Hamilton was sorely felt Tuesday as the swimming Tigers dropped a 52-61 decision at Wabash.

Hamilton, the backbone of last year's team, has been sick for over a week, while his comrades lost at Hanover and then Wabash.

Hamilton seems to spark the team because the Tigers nipped Hanover 53-51 in Bowman Gym 11 days ago when Hamilton was in the lineup.

Coach Charles Erdmann's tankers had previously finished 7th out of 8 in the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) meet at Denison, Ohio, before Christmas. Then a decisive loss to Valparaiso

set the stage for the Hanover win.

Here are the individual swimmers with their respective events in parentheses: sophomore John Patton (freestyle and 100 butterfly in ind. medley relay); freshman Larry Williams (freestyle, long distance);

Junior Mark Payne (200 butterfly); sophomore Rod Wilson (ind. 200 medley); sophomore Bill Hamilton (100, 500 freestyle);

Senior Ted Collison (50, 100 freestyle); senior Bruce Menke (breaststroke); and sophomore Bruce Loestedder (diver).

The team entertains Evansville this afternoon at Bowman Gym.

IM Statistics

Ping Pong

First singles—Hilmers (Long.)

Second singles—Wisecarven (Long.)

Third singles—Moore (Fiji)

First doubles—Prather-Westerholm (Long.)

Second doubles—J. Hamilton-Mollhagen (Beta)

Longden 75

Beta 33

MHA 31

Sigma Nu 30

Fiji 29

Swimming

Fiji 64

SAE 28½

ATO 37½

Sigma Chi 37½

Beta 29

Only

Total Standings

Fiji 262

Beta 248½

Longden 233½

Phi Psi 266½

Sigma Nu 224½

ATO 222½

Sigma Chi 219

MHA 212½

Phi Psi 24½

MHA 18

Sigma Nu 8

Delta Chi 0

Only

participants

SAE 210½

Gamma Chi 203

Deke 184

Phi Delt 181

Lambda Chi

180

Delt 179

DU 178½

Circle K has new officers

On Tuesday, Circle K met and elected officers for the second semester.

The following were elected: Tom Schuck, president; Gary Parkerson, vice-president; John Croley, corresponding secretary;

Also Brad Hasten, recording secretary; Phil Stiver, treasurer; and Tom Klamer, publicity chairman.

Circle K is a national service organization for college men affiliated with the Kiwanis Clubs. Recent service projects of the local Circle K include working with delinquent children, tutoring at the Greencastle High School, and serving as guides for prospective students visiting the DePauw campus.

Men interested in Circle K are urged to attend the next meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 6:45 p.m. in room 207 of the Union Building.

DEPAUW			
	FG	FT	TP
Tharp	14-18	8-10	36
Johnson	2-6	0-0	4
Downs	10-20	1-1	21
Hughes	3-6	0-1	6
Barrett	2-5	6-6	10
Overman	5-8	2-5	12
Arends	0-1	1-1	1
TOTALS	36-64	18-24	90
VALPARAISO			
	FG	FT	TP
Lindner	15-21	9-10	39
Niems	3-12	6-9	12
Sears	2-4	3-3	7
Green	5-9	1-2	11
Tauber	1-2	0-0	2
Niksch	4-4	1-1	9
TOTALS	30-52	20-25	80
FGP — DPU 563, Valpo 577			
Errors — DPU 9, Valpo 11			
Halftime — Valpo 40-37			

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Course evaluation needed: Senate

Sophomore senator at-large Tom Schuck asked Student Senate Wednesday night to reconsider a course evaluation project. Schuck suggested that Senate try a new approach to the evaluations.

In response Longden senator junior Preston Moore, chairman of Senate's Educational Affairs Committee, proposed that a small group of "qualified, organized, and objective students" audit classes, look over syllabuses and exams, and publish their evaluations.

Moore admitted that this might present an "elitist" view of courses, but he said that lack of student participation in evaluation attempts the last

two years had discouraged him and others who planned the project.

Schuck said that a Senate resolution asking for some kind of course evaluation could be submitted to the faculty through himself and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

This would "give the facul-

ty a chance to cooperate," he pointed out.

Other suggestions included having department majors evaluate courses in their own departments and sending evaluation materials out with registration papers, making course evaluations compulsory for all students before they could register.

— Library: inadequate budget, staff

(Continued from Page 4)

"I'm not aware of any particular problem in finding librarians," said Martindale. "We have always been able to meet increases in hours with increases in part-time and student help."

Ripley, however, maintains that the library is understaffed for two reasons. The first is the inconvenience caused to students and faculty by the incomplete change-over to Library of Congress classification.

The second and more important justification for adding to the staff, said Ripley, is to "increase the amount of time the staff can use in building the book collection."

Because librarians have to spend so much time answering student questions and responding to student needs, he continued, "they don't have time to read literature concerning the collection they should be building."

"There's a hint of a problem here," Martindale admitted. "Almost any librarian would like to have more time to evaluate the collection."

When it was decided to switch from the Dewey system of classification to the Library of Congress system, Martindale explained, it was estimated that they could complete the process in 10

Gold Key elects four

Gold Key, senior men's honorary society, has four new members.

The new members were those who were "for some reason passed over in the fall semester" when faculty and administration Gold Key members revived the organization, said Charles Gudger, Gold Key secretary.

The new members are Tom McCormick, president of Kappa Tau Kappa and Student Court member; Noel Humphries, former editor of *The Depauw*; Dan Hendricks, chairman of Student Senate Interracial Study Committee; and Jeff Blancett, president of Phi Kappa Psi and member of Community Concerns Committee.

Faculty and University staff members elected 12 senior men this fall to revive the organization, disbanded last spring. Dick Dean, Student Court president was the only candidate who did not accept the invitation to join.

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"ANGRY, TOUGH AND
FULL OF STING!" —LIFE

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 29 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1970 DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind

Four arrested for forgery

By MIKE FLEMING, News Editor

Four people, including two former DePauw students, were arraigned in Putnam County Circuit Court Monday morning on forgery charges.

Friends of the former students indicated that they might bring charges against the arresting officers for illegal entry and arrest.

Former students Jeff Carl and Beth Corbin were picked up by state and local authorities early Saturday morning in senior Chip Pritchard's apartment, 721 E. Seminary. Also picked up was a friend of theirs, Rick Gardner, 19, Hartford, Conn.

Earlier Friday, Greencastle police arrested Frank Saffin, 18, a hitchhiker from Georgia, for forgery. Saffin had passed at least 14 checks totaling several hundred dollars during the day on the account of DePauw senior Lee Milne, according to state trooper Jack Hanlon.

Judge Francis Hamilton set bail Monday for Beth, Carl, Gardner, and Saffin at \$2000 apiece after all four pleaded not guilty to the charge of issuing a fraudulent draft.

Trial set for Feb. 23

A local attorney representing Beth and Gardner and who asked not to be identified said that the trial was set for Monday, Feb. 23.

Pritchard said he and other students were trying to contact an Indianapolis lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union to investigate the possibility of illegal actions by the authorities involved.

Officer James Baugh of the Greencastle police department told **The DePauw** that Saffin was arrested Friday. Baugh said that local merchants had told police Saffin was passing bad checks on Milne's account.

Saffin's arrest led to the apprehension of the other three, Baugh said, and warrants for

their arrest were written Saturday morning after they had been picked up.

Pick up hitchhiker

"I asked the plainclothesman what was going on," DeGraff said. "He identified himself as state trooper Jack Hanlon and asked where he could find Lee Milne."

Pritchard and sophomore Tom DeGraff said Beth, Carl, and Gardner picked up Saffin, a hitchhiker, on their way from Albany, N.Y., to Greencastle.

The four arrived in town about 6:30 a.m. Friday, Pritchard and DeGraff said, and went to Milne's apartment where they were supposed to stay.

Milne, said DeGraff, was out of town. Beth and Carl went over to Pritchard's apartment, Pritchard and DeGraff said, then took Saffin to the north side of Greencastle to continue hitchhiking.

Beth, Carl, and Gardner went back to Pritchard's shortly after noon Friday, and spent the rest of the day with friends, Pritchard and DeGraff said.

Late Friday night Saffin came into Pritchard's apartment with a "45-year-old man in a service uniform," Pritchard and DeGraff said.

"Both were pretending to be drunk," the two said. "They stayed only a few minutes, then left. We had no idea that Saffin had written bad checks or been arrested. We thought he was on his way to Illinois."

Minutes later four men walked into the apartment, Pritchard and DeGraff said. They included Greencastle police officers Baugh and Russell Rogers, Putnam County Sheriff Bobby G. Albright, and the man who had come in with Saffin, now dressed in plain clothes.

Pritchard and DeGraff said that the officers "pushed people around and used abusive language." They took Beth, Carl, and Gardner with them, saying that "they needed no warrants," DeGraff said.

Truck Taken

Outside, said DeGraff, Greencastle police were towing away the panel truck

driven by Beth and Carl from New York.

DeGraff, who is a part owner of the truck, asked where it was being taken but got no answer. He was told to come down to the county jail Saturday morning.

Pritchard and DeGraff went to the sheriff's office and jail Saturday morning, but said they were again refused information as to charges.

Trooper Hanlon said that Saffin, a soldier on leave, was caught passing bad checks and implicated the others.

No search warrant

Hanlon said that they had no search warrant when they entered Pritchard's apartment. "We went in because I had reason to believe that the people we were after were inside," he said.

Hanlon added that the truck was taken because it belonged to Beth and Carl.

Suspension of visitation is threatened by CCC

The threat of suspending visitation privileges was raised Friday afternoon by the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) for living units that fail to turn in visitation evaluation forms.

Visitation suspension would be the ultimate penalty, extracted only after the CCC visitation subcommittee had issued a warning for failure of a living unit to return the evaluation forms.

Upon two or more such failures, the subcommittee would file a complaint with the CCC.

President must appear

The president of the delinquent living unit would then be called to appear before the CCC to show cause as to why visitation privileges should not be suspended in that living unit.

Violation frequency was the primary concern of the visitation subcommittee.

The report stated that most visitation occurred on Friday and Saturday nights, with Thursday night a definite third. Violations were generally very few and in each case were dealt with by the respective living units.

The question was raised, however, that the number of reported violations might not

be an accurate indication of the number of actual violations.

The report of the visitation evaluation subcommittee was incomplete since the forms had not been returned by three of the men's living units.

It was mentioned that this lack of cooperation was inadvertent rather than intentional; it was recognized, however, that all reports are necessary for complete visitation evaluation.

Two new sorority house presidents, Gaby Egger of Alpha Phi and Sharon Hammill of Delta Delta Delta, were seated at Friday's meeting. They will hold seats but not voting privileges for four weeks, when their orientation will be complete.

New positions filled

The new members were elected last week to replace outgoing house presidents Sue Anne Starnes of Kappa Alpha Theta and Dale Hanscom of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dale was elected to fill the vacancy left by Student Court, which decided last fall not to retain a seat on CCC. The committee has continued to fill the position with a second sorority house president.

Hall criticizes extremism

A strong defense of the political center in the United States — that was the burden of Gordon Hall's convocation speech last Friday.

Hall, an authority on extremism and American political fringe movements, showed little sympathy for fringe groups.

He urged his listeners to learn to identify extremist groups and make their own evaluation of them.

To achieve such understanding requires an analysis of the entire political spectrum — the middle as well as the extremes, he said.

He characterized the competition among the middle and the extremes of left and right as a battle in the "free market of ideas."

Middle defined

To clarify what he meant by extremes, Hall first defined what he considered the middle.

The dominant force in the U.S. in this century have been the liberals, according to Hall. The liberal ideas are founded upon a desire to reform in an "orderly and democratic" fashion, he added.



Gordon Hall, authority on extremism, took a middle position at Friday's convocation. —Photo by Emmerich

The extreme lefts are so caught up in a revolution against the system that they can not see reality, says Hall.

They resort to using "sweeping generalities" indiscriminately in protection of the "little fellow against the big fellow," he added.

Conservatives skeptical

The conservative is more skeptical about man than the liberal, Hall said. The conservative sees both good and evil in man, and he thus desires a limit of the powers given to any one man, Hall said.

Hall sees the extreme right as an over-reaction to the extreme left; these people have abandoned the center and now desire a one man leadership to "save the country."

AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY WEEK

A prize-winning film, "Hey, Mama" will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in the library auditorium. The film will be followed at 8 p.m. by public poetry reading by Mari Evans, writer-in-residence at the Indiana-Purdue University campus in Indianapolis.

Inside . . .

Clark exchange on its last legs -----page 2
Library, part 2: budget, supply of books -----page 4
Review of White voice recital: "superb" -----page 5
Tigers take ICC lead with 104-89 win at Evansville -----page 6

Movie highlights Las Vegas Night

Students will test their luck and judgment this Friday night at the Union Board's annual Las Vegas Night.

The night will begin with the movie "Wait Until Dark." The film will be shown at 7 p.m.

A dance will be held in the Union Building Ballroom following the movie until 12 a.m. The "Sand Band" will play; cost for admission will be \$1.

Students who wish to gamble can do so downstairs in the UB where games will be

set up. Horse racing films will be shown, and students can bet on the horse of their choice.

Other games to be played include DePauw's popular "Trivia Bowl." Short movies will also be shown.

Clark student exchange nears end of program this semester

Mark Wilson, junior, will probably be the last student on the Clark exchange.

According to Thomas A. Davis, assistant dean in charge of the customary exchange

between the predominantly Negro college in Atlanta, Ga., and DePauw, Clark College cannot find enough students interested in filling the exchange quota.

As a result, Clark will not send an exchange student to DePauw this semester, although Wilson will be allowed to come.

Two girls came to DePauw two years ago from Clark. This was the last completed exchange until Wilson attempted to revive the tradition.

According to Davis, unless another arrangement is made in the future, this year will probably be the end of the DePauw-Clark exchange program.

This Week ...

Tuesday, February 10—
Kinetic Art, 7 and 9 p.m.,
Art Center

Mari Evans poetry reading,
8 p.m., library auditorium.

Wednesday, February 11—
Senate Educational Affairs
Committee, 10 a.m., UB Fish-
bowl.

Chapel, Rev. Dr. James D.
Glasse, 10 a.m., Gobin Church.

Student Senate, 7 p.m., 221
UB.

Thursday, February 12—
Mike Donner, "Are you still
going to be drafted?" 7 p.m.,

UB ballroom.
The Fantasticks, 8:15 p.m.,
Speech Hall.

Friday, February 13—
Convocation: Roger Conklin,
11 a.m., Gobin Church.

Community Concerns Com-
mittee, 3:30 p.m., UB.

Las Vegas Night, 8 p.m., UB.

The Fantasticks, 8:15 p.m.,
Speech Hall.

Saturday, February 14—
The Fantasticks, 8:15 p.m.,
Speech Hall.

Basketball, St. Joseph's, 7:30
p.m., Bowman Gym.

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The DePauw Editorials

Required courses: major-oriented?

For better or for worse, I am an English Composition major.

I am not a communications or foreign language or fine arts or non-western studies or natural science or social science or literature or philosophy and religion or physical education major.

However, with a few rare exceptions, when I walked into the classroom as a freshman to fulfill my requirements, I was treated as a prospective major.

Instead of giving students a liberal background in the interrelationship and relevance of subjects, most professors concentrate on the narrow range of facts and systems.

If the aim of a liberal arts education is, as the University Bulletin says, to familiarize students with "the general content, the achievement and ideals of the several divisions of knowledge," then the format of "required" courses needs revision.

Introductory courses concentrate on specific subject areas, not divisions of

knowledge. In a Report of a General Curriculum Study, published in June of 1967, the faculty committee stated, "Within these different disciplines attempt is seldom made to indicate relationships with other disciplines . . . hence the freshman is likely to come away from his first year at DePauw with a picture of knowledge as essentially fragmentary."

An effort should be made to integrate the various disciplines, perhaps by developing a more inclusive general studies program, designed to fulfill requirements.

Instead of taking one introductory course in botany and one in geology to fulfill a two course science requirement, a student could take a year course in scientific methodology and concepts, illustrated by examples from various fields.

This approach could be extended to social sciences, arts, and humanities.

This interrelating would bring DePauw closer to the ideal of itself—a liberal arts university.

—editor

Pollution issue allies pragmatists, idealists

By DAVE MARTIN

Much has been written about the emergence of pollution as a major national issue but the outgrowth of the issue has passed largely unnoticed.

Many of the people who are usually classed as "pragmatists" or "realists" are uttering words that sound like what that breed called "idealists" have been saying for years.

Idealistic belief

Idealists, represented by students, are the people who express belief in such ideals as brotherhood, co-operation, and non-materialism, and who would strive to apply them.

They do not recognize as insurmountable or even natural the obstacles denominated by "self-interest," "national interest," "inherent aggressiveness," etc.

Realistic materialism

The realist measures good in a material sense, claiming that one can only gain hints good, and then only by playing natural drives like self-in-

terests off against one another.

The idealist, claims the realist, is naive if not perverse. In assuming that men will act for any motive other than short-range material gain.

But hear now where realist thinking has brought us, or rather, what the ravaged environment is teaching us, very scientifically and realistically, and strictly in order to reach the pragmatic goal of continued human survival:

Consumer villains

"The villains are consumers who demand (or at least let themselves be cajoled into desiring) new, more, faster, bigger, cheaper playthings without counting the cost in a dirtier, smellier, sicker world." (*Newsweek*)

We may reach a point when "the present rate of growth is absolutely disastrous and economic growth may well have to be eliminated altogether." (Harvey Wheeler)

We need "a new social ethic . . . based on harmony with nature as well as man, instead of the drive for master." (micro-biologist Rene Dubos)

Change of face?

Harmony, abstinence, fewer gadgets, an end to the lust for unrestrained economic growth . . . this sounds suspiciously like idealistic language against greed, competition, and exploitation.

And such talk even graces the lips of such a hard-core pragmatist as the President.

"Never," the President summed up in his State of the Union message "has a nation seemed to have had more and enjoyed it less."

Harness energy

He seems on the brink of drawing a very idealistic conclusion — maybe "having more" has little correlation with "enjoyment" or happiness or well-being or whatever we choose to call it.

His premise would seem to demand such an insight.

That he instead goes on to mumble something about "effective government" is not immediately important. What is important is what such a trend toward "our" way of thinking will eventually mean in regard to social life in the seventies.

Perhaps it is entirely up to "us," the student-idealist types, to harness the energy such words drop in our laps, and apply it toward meaningful, far-reaching change.

Letters to the editor . . .

DEAR EDITOR,

Your February 3 editorial concerning the function of AWS stated that the Community Concerns Committee has usurped AWS's power as regulator of women's rules by taking away the authority to approve each separate key system.

However, it was clearly explained on the front page of the same issue that "implementations for permanent entrance systems go into effect immediately upon clearance by the security officer of DePauw University and the AWS subcommittee."

This means that CCC merely approved the implementation of a key system for the women's living units, but due to the need for tight security, each key system must be submitted to the security office for suggestions and approval.

Clearance must also be obtained from the AWS subcommittee (three AWS senators, the president and the secretary, and Mrs. Ypma, adviser) before any plan can be implemented.

Therefore, I see no reason to state that AWS has no authority over women's key systems or that CCC has all authority.

AWS represents the women of the DePauw student body, not the entire community;

therefore we have only partial authority in formulating University regulations.

It would seem rather undemocratic for us to construct autonomously the regulations affecting the entire community.

As the women's representative body, AWS acts as a sounding board.

By receiving ideas, opinions and suggestions from the

DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing to offer some observations on the press, using the recent *Beneath the Boulder* as a focal point. The BTB offends blatantly what many quite "respectable" journals offend surreptitiously.

Yes, an ounce of rumor is worth a pound of truth, if the purpose is distortion and confusion, and not understanding.

We find in BTB a criticism of persons on a completely irrelevant plane of discussion. Is the author here only trying to hurt feelings?

Fasola's fat or the way he talks has absolutely nothing to do with his qualifications for political leadership.

Likewise, how is this criticism of the administration going to contribute to better understanding, co-operation, pro-

women, the personnel chairmen on AWS are prepared to discuss problems, formulate proposals concerning current issues, and remain active in the final implementation of policies.

The women of DePauw now have the freedom to participate in open visitation, to regulate their own hours, and to use the entrance key system.

gress?

How does it help the reader to know these men and the job they do?

Will these sneers at the Kappas and other groups help to destroy the stereotypes that keep people's minds apart, that prevent understanding of people as persons?

Is there a value to character assassination in the press? An anonymous press can easily get away with it, but what is the point?

The nearly complete lack of concrete reference as a basis for the BTB's derogatory treatment of the administration produces an argument which means nothing, does not apply.

Hurts, not instructs. Destroys, does not build.

At this time AWS is unaware of other womanly interests which you say we should be taking care of.

Perhaps you should come to an AWS meeting some time and tell us exactly what it is that you feel we are not doing — then maybe we can protect your womanly interests.

Cynthia Van Tassel
Member, AWS subcommittee

These comments are, I think, applicable to all press writing.

Hopefully, contributors to *The DePauw* will consider in preparing their articles: Am I going to hurt people?

Am I going to perpetrate mindlessness and shortsightedness? Am I going to create understanding, or blindness?

Bill Pullin

The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of *Asbury Notes*. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 per year \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46133.

Library budget small but adequate

By MARY GANZ, Managing Editor

How does the Roy O. West Library book collection stack up against those of other colleges in the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA)?

Pretty well in numbers of books. With bound periodicals included, DePauw's library has 272,021 volumes, according to the 1968-69 American Library Directory.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, however, in the report of the February, 1968, review visit, said that they had "misgivings" about the effectiveness of the library.

The review team pointed out that the collection includes many duplicates.

"In areas where course work has recently been developed, no corresponding additions to the library collections have been made," the report continued.

Other representative GLCA libraries rank on the average far below DePauw in collection size. Andrews Library at Wooster College, for example, has 170,000 volumes; Stockwell Memorial Library at Albion College has 140,000.

Budget low in comparison

In book budgeting, however, DePauw is very low on the scale. In 1968 the Library allotted \$45,536 for books, periodicals, microfilm and bound periodicals.

The Knox College Library, in contrast, spent \$46,430 on books alone.

The Earlham College Library, allotted \$49,058 for books; \$12,000 for periodicals and \$5,000 for bound periodicals.

The most impressive figures are from Oberlin College's Carnegie Library, which allotted \$152,582 for books and \$13,997 for bound periodicals.

Small but adequate

Although DePauw's library book budget is lower than that of most GLCA schools, many heads of departments said that their share is at least adequate.

The North Central Association review team report, however, said that the allocation of funds in some departments "is entirely inadequate, especially where a significant amount of graduate work is being carried on."

Prof. Clifton J. Phillips, head of the history department, said that he had "no basic complaints" with his department's book budget.

"We never have enough,"

he said, "but we got nearly as much as we ask for every year." Phillips said that their budget has been increased every year for several years.

Phillips pointed out, however, that the increase in budget often only cover the increase in book costs.

Important textbooks missing

Prof. Howard Burkett, head of the chemistry department, said that his department's budget had been adequate for four or five years. He added, however, that important textbooks are missing from the collection from a time period in which their book budget was insufficient.

"We are able to get pretty much what is adequate for a liberal arts college," Burkett continued. "Our collection would be far from adequate for a graduate program."

Prof. Russell J. Compton, head of the philosophy department, mentioned substantial yearly increases in the book budget for his philosophy and religion department.

"The sum is never adequate to buy all the books we want to buy," he said. "There are always new areas represented by new interests in the field of philosophy and new people in the department."

"We feel a bit squeezed,"

(Continued on Page 8)

Scholarship supper

Delta Delta Delta will be serving a spaghetti supper at their house Sunday, Feb. 15, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The purpose of the Tri-Delta spaghetti supper is to raise money for their annual \$300 scholarship. Any DePauw

woman is eligible to receive the scholarship.

Tickets for the supper will be on sale at the Tri-Delta house during the week or at the door on Sunday for \$1.25. Anyone wishing to reserve tickets may call OL 3-4116.

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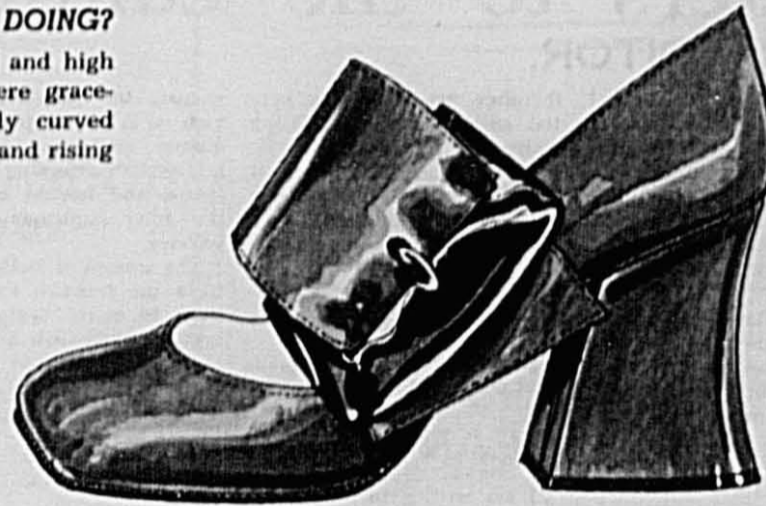
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FORMERLY HOUCK'S

Voice prof presents superb music recital

By MARK VAN CLAY

Edward White graced the DePauw campus Wednesday night with something not witnessed in a long time — a thoroughly professional music performance.

In his premier DePauw recital, White presented the Meharry Hall audience with the type of good, tightly-knit program rarely seen in Greencastle.

The first year professor of voice gave serious, precise treatment to a demanding and sophisticated vocal lineup that included works by Schubert, Brahms, Jensen, Wolf, Richard Strauss, and Mussorgsky.

The bass-baritone and veteran opera performer exuded confidence, polish, and poise throughout the evening, letting his opera presence serve him to advantage.

His rendition of Mussorgsky's "Farewell and Death," from the opera "Boris Godunov," showed a firm grasp of both character and music that enabled the audience to identify with the music.

Perhaps such preparation was the major key concerning the ex-Atlanta opera singer's performance, since the whole recital seemed stamped with Mr. White's aura of unshakable poise and confidence.

The lieder part of the performance, which included all but the Mussorgsky, is a good example of this preparation.

Sung entirely in German, the "lieder" section required different approaches, attitudes, and language, encompassing a very demanding and well-structured musical set.

Without a moment of hesitation, White performed with high degrees of poise, stage presence, and confidence, re-

flective of years in professional opera, which included performances with the Shautauqua Festival Opera and the St. Louis opera as well as Atlanta.

White was accompanied on piano by Milton Trusler, head of the DePauw music school, and supported in the Mussorgsky by a student choir which featured solo work by sophomore Kitty Roberts Keenan.

Trusler completely subordinated himself to the soloist, a welcome quality that seems to be a rarity these days. His touch reached its peak during a forceful rendition of the Mussorgsky.

A final word on the audience itself: the overall sophistication of the performance was something new to much of the DePauw audience. In a typical reaction to White's performance, one student was overheard remarking that, "I was glad I wore a suit to this."

Traditionally, applause is to come after each set, and not after each song, but Wednesday's audience typically ignored this bit of vocal respect.

Senator Birch Bayh announced last week that a special Senate subcommittee will hold hearings February 16-17 on a proposal to lower the nation's voting age to 18.

Bayh, who is co-sponsoring the proposal, has invited more than a dozen witnesses to testify before the Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, a branch of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Among the witnesses are Attorney General John Mitchell; Stephen Hess, the President's Special Assistant for Youth Affairs; and Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State University.

Varsity debaters

DePauw's varsity debate team was one of 80 teams participating in the 1970 Mardi Gras national debate tournament in New Orleans last weekend.

Seniors Jesse Brand and Dick Dean won five rounds and suffered three defeats. The other unit of junior Rick Plain and sophomore Phil Heyde posted a 3-5 record.

According to Bayh, the purpose of the two-day hearings is "to explore the question of whether our young people today are qualified to vote and to consider what giving them the vote might mean to our nation."

Having supported efforts to lower the voting age since his days in the Indiana Legislature, Bayh expressed optimism that the hearings would "hear out those of us who maintain

that young people deserve the right to vote."

Bayh noted that the joint resolution proposing the constitutional amendment has 67 co-sponsors in the Senate, the largest number ever supporting the issue.

In May of 1968, the Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments held hearings on proposals to lower the voting age, but no vote was taken at that time.

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ICC championship closer

Tigers override Aces

By JIM DERENDAL

The DePauw Tigers moved closer to the ICC basketball crown last Saturday night by defeating the Evansville Purple Aces 104-89, before 7,000 fans in Evansville's Roberts Memorial Gymnasium.

Leading scorer Dick Tharp paved the way for the Bengals with 27 points. However, the game's success was not in Tharp's scoring but in senior Larry Downs' fine job on the Ace's 6'9" sophomore center Steve Welmer, and in the tremendous ball-handling by guards Dale Barrett and Bob Hughes.

Second half comeback

Trailing the first half, the Tigers sprang at the beginning of the second and built a four point lead that never relinquished.

Welmer, who had 27 points to tie Tharp for game leadership, was out-rebounded (17-14) by Downs, who is four inches shorter.

The game's turning point came when Tharp fouled out with five minutes to go and the Tigers leading by four. Dale Barrett went into action stealing the ball five times and setting up several baskets as the Tigers forged further ahead of the Aces.

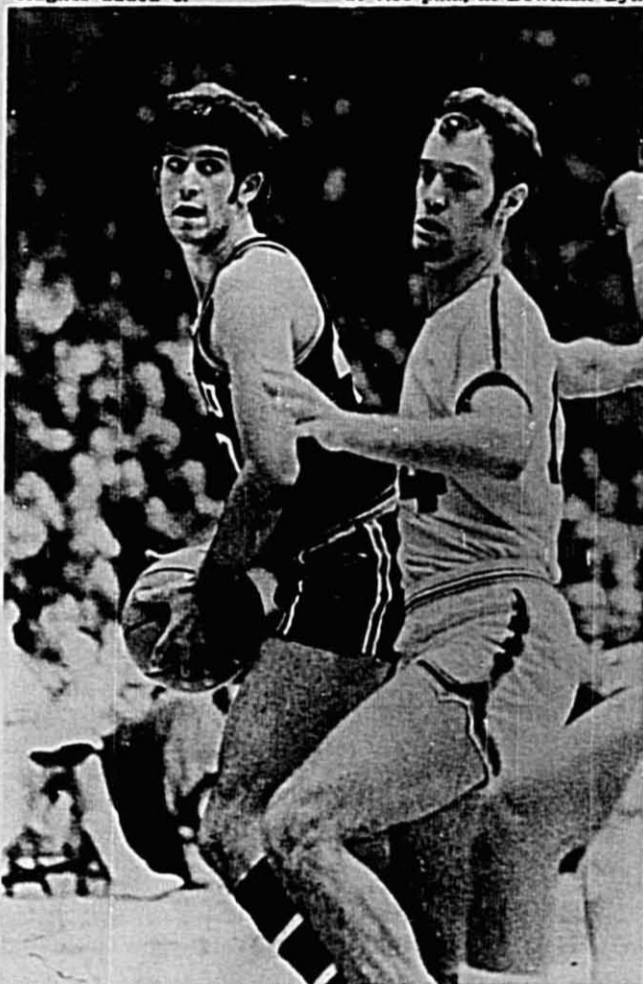
Tigers victorious

As the final seconds ticked off, it was apparent even to the partisan Evansville fans as to who was the better team. The Tiger starters hit in double figures. Besides Tharp, Downs had 23 points; Larry Johnson, 20; Bob Hughes, 12;

and Dale Barrett, 10.

More amazing was the total of 22 assists registered by the Bengals. In this department Dale Barrett led with 9, while Hughes added 8.

The high-flying Tigers take respite from the rigors of ICC championship play this week, with a non-conference game against Rose Poly Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in Bowman Gym.



Senior forward Dick Tharp looks to the basket as Evansville's Mike Owens guards him. Tharp turned around and scored two of his game-high 27 points as the Tigers downed the host Purple Aces 104-89 Saturday night. —Photo by Ford Reid from Sunday's Evansville Courier and Press

DEPAUW			
	FG	FT	TP
Hughes	2-6	8-11	12
Barrett	1-3	8-11	10
Tharp	10-19	7-9	27
Downs	9-17	5-7	23
Johnson	10-20	0-0	20
Overman	3-3	1-2	7
Arends	1-2	3-3	5
TOTALS	36-70	32-43	104

EVANSVILLE			
	FG	FT	TP
Buse	5-8	1-1	11
Welmer	11-16	5-8	27
McKissic	2-11	0-1	4
Holmes	2-7	3-3	7
Wellemeier	7-17	4-5	18
Owens	7-19	1-2	4
Moore	1-4	2-4	4
Guth	1-1	0-0	2
Clayton	0-3	1-2	1
TOTALS	36-97	17-26	89

FGP—DePauw .514, Evansville .375
Rebounds—DePauw 52, E'ville 45
Halftime—Evansville 49-40

IM Officers

The Intramural Board officers for 1970-71: Dick Lutes (Delta Chi) president; Charlie Aker (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) vice-president; Bob Kirk (Phi Gamma Delta) secretary; Moe Rosenbaum (Delta Upsilon) treasurer.

Top of the Circle

Dick Tharp is now the third leading scorer in the ICC at 25.3 per game. Tharp poured in 36 against Valparaiso, but the Crusader's Bruce Lindner topped Tharp with 39 to remain in second place at 25.5. Former Indiana "Mr. Basketball" Billy Shepherd leads the conference with a 27.2 average.

IM standings

Fiji	297	SAE	232½
Beta	273½	MHA	212½
Longden	258½	Delt	212
Phi Psi	254½	DU	208½
Sigma Nu	252½	Deke	204
ATO	252½	Phi Delt	204
Sigma Chi	246	Lambda Chi	180
Delta Chi	234		

DePauw Basketball:

February 11 Rose Poly Here

February 14 St. Joe Here

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Frosh down Bulldogs, 83-80 Pittenger tallies 32 for Tigers

Coach Dave Browning's freshman basketballers have posted a 1-5 record to date, but this record should be compared with the caliber of competition encountered. It should be noted that the chief purpose of DePauw's separate freshman program is not to sport an undefeated record, but rather to gain experience for the years ahead.

The baby Bengals opened the season with an 85-65 loss at Wabash, followed by an 86-69 loss at Indiana University. Most fans in attendance would agree that 5-9 Duke Hardy completely outshined I.U.'s heralded all-state guard, "Bootsy" White.

Next, the Bengals dropped a heartbreaker at home to Indiana Central 92-89. In the preliminary contest to the varsity's Butler game, the freshmen downed the Bulldog freshmen 83-80.

Forward Gary Pittenger, 6-3 poured in 32 points as the hometown fans roared their approval.

The greatest letdown of the season was the showing at St. Joe. The DePauw freshmen committed 18 turnovers and had a terrible game, losing 74-69. Pittenger tallied 33 in that one.

Saturday afternoon the baby Bengals traveled to Purdue to play the Boilermaker

freshmen. Purdue won 84-71, but the Tigers kept the margin down to six until the very end.

Pittenger, an Indianapolis North Central product, leads the squad in scoring (22.6) and rebounding (12.0).

The starting lineup consists of Hardy (5-9) and Mike Ludlow (6-1) at the guards; Pittenger (6-3) and John Korschot (6-3) at forwards; and Dave Hanzlick (6-5) at center.

Here is the remaining freshman schedule: Feb. 18 at Butler; Feb. 14 at St. Joe; Feb. 21 at Valparaiso; Feb. 27 at Wabash.

ICC standings

Here are the top five in scoring, the ICC team defense, and the overall ICC team standings:

Individual Scoring (ICC)	
Bill Shepherd, Butler	27.2
Bruce Lindner, Valpo	25.5
Dick Tharp, DePauw	25.3
Bill Gladieux, St. Joe	23.3
Steve Niems, Valpo	23.0

Team Defense	
St. Joe	85.0
DePauw	85.0
Evansville	86.0
Butler	87.0
Valparaiso	93.5

ICC Standings		
	W	L
DePauw	4	1
Butler	3	1
St. Joe	2	2
Valparaiso	1	3
Evansville	1	4

IM wrestling results

Phi Gamma Delta outwrestled their opponents in the weekend's intramural wrestling meet to stretch their season IM lead to over 20 points.

The Fijis had two winners and three runners-up in eight weight classes of competition in the Friday and Saturday matches, finishing with 75 points for the meet.

Delta Tau Delta, with two winners, finished second in the meet with 48 points.

Team scoring: Fijis 75, Delta 48, ATO 35, Delta Chi 32, Sigma Nu 31, DU 18, Sigma Chi 16, Phi Psi 16, Longden 15, Beta 14, Phi Delt 6.

Individual Results

130 lb. Mims (ATO) (by default), runner up—Robertson (Phi Psi);

137 lb. Snyder (DU), runner up—Newman (Sigma Nu);

147 lb. Koerner (Fiji), runner up—Croton (ATO);

157 lb. Burney (Delta Chi), runner up—Geary (Beta);

167 lb. Hartley (Fiji) (pin), runner up—Savage (ATO);

177 lb. Wynkoop (Delt) (pin), runner up—Stauffer (Fiji);

190 lb. Kyriakides (Delt), runner up—Pope (Fiji);

Hv. Wt. Sutherland (Sigma Chi) (pin), runner up—Hoffman (Fiji).

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—Library

said Prof. Cornelium van Zwoll, head of the department of German and Russian. "Our collection is adequate," he said, "but we would like to expand to aid collateral reading, independent study and faculty improvement."

Prof. Gerald E. Warren, head of the economics department, said that his department's book budget was "adequate for keeping up with current developments and adding to their depth."

The faculty consider the library book budgets, in most cases, adequate; all the department chairmen, however, agreed that their collections could be improved if more funds were available for books.

SENATE

Tomorrow night's Student meeting will be held in Room 221 of the Union Building at 7 p.m.

On the agenda are possible bylaw changes in the student body president election rules.

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. . . Last Showings TONIGHT at 7 & 9
Art Center Auditorium

PHENOMENA. Jordan Belson, San Francisco. Explosions of light, as exhilarating as they are indescribable: cinema as painting, by a master film-maker. For some years now, Belson has been living in outer space—the real world beyond 2001. Jordan Belson was awarded a Ford Foundation grant after making this film. **LA VITA.** Bruno Bozzetto, Milan. With superb graphic style, this counterpoints gray reality with the exuberant spirits of joyous life and color. ● **IL GIUDICE.** Luigi Bazzoni, Rome. An exercise in cinema techniques, from a story by J. K. Butor. ● **HAPPINESS.** Lothar Spree. Ulm Film-School Germany. A non-logical encounter on a bare field which would have delighted Brecht. ● **SOPHIE.** Julien Pappé. Paris. To the tempo of silent comedy, prim little Sophie (half Alice, half Lolita) overcomes the ogress who is her piano teacher. ● **RAKVICKARNA.** Jan Svankmajer, Prague. A black comedy of bizarre combat, set in an antique carnival—there has never been a film like this before. Svankmajer, a director of *Laterna Magika*, was awarded the Max Ernst Prize this year. ● **CRUEL DIAGONALS.** Vlatko Filipovic Sarajevo. On a bleak morning in a Balkan village in 1943, a small boy survives an encounter with terror. ● **TWO GRILLED FISH.** Yoji Kuri, Tokyo. This wild animated film, a carefree celebration of the indestructibility of life—confirms Kuri's place as the world's leading animated film maker. Animation Prize—Oberhausen Festival. ● **WHY DID YOU KISS ME AWAKE?** Hellmuth Costard, Hamburg. The enfant terrible of the New German Cinema offers a dadaist film joke. ● **SPIDERELEPHANT.** Piotr Kamler, Paris. A fantastic animated fable, about a gullible spiderelephant, who can only proceed in one direction. "Everyone connected with Hollywood should be made to see 'spiderelephant' 100 times". Cooke, Kashington Star. ● **LA POMME.** Charles Matton, Paris. "A moving record of the things that catch and hold the eye of an artist in love with life. It is a beautiful movie." Canby, N.Y. Times. Collage, live action and drawing dissolve from one to another in an easy mastery of film language. (Grand Prix, Biennale de Paris).

PROGRAM II Feb. 15 & 17 PROGRAM III Feb. 22 & 24

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CHATEAU—Another Good One

Thur-Sun-Mon-Tue-Wed — 1 Show at 7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. — 2 Shows at 7 & 9:25 p.m.

JAMES BOND—007 in IAN FLEMINGS

"On Her Majesty's
Secret Service"

FINAL
TONIGHT
Features at
7:30 and 9:31



EASY RIDER PETER FONDA · DENNIS HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON
Directed by DENNIS HOPPER Produced by PETER FONDA
Associate Producer WILLIAM HARWARD Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER
Color by COLUMBIA PICTURES

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Features each evening at 7:30 and 9:32

RECOMMENDED

by the National Society of Film Critics

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SATURDAY REVIEW
Howard Clurman,
THE NATION
Penelope Gilliat,
NEW YORKER
Philip Hartung,
COMMONWEAL
Pauline Kael,
NEW YORKER
Stephan Kamfer,
TIME
Stanley Kauffmann,
NEW REPUBLIC
Joe Morganstern,
NEWSWEEK
Andrew Sarris,
VILLAGE VOICE
Richard Schickel,
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Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.,
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John Simon,
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