

Kerby outlines print journalism, free press

ROY O. WEST



WILLIAM KERBY

By SUE MULKA
Staff Writer

The first chief executive officer of Dow Jones publications in approximately 50 years not to have graduated from DePauw, William F. Kerby, outlined the present state of print journalism in a speech entitled "The American Press: Problems and Opportunities" last Wednesday in the

UB Ballroom.

Kerby began by emphasizing the fact that the press is getting a "poor press," a situation not improved by the emergence into great prominence of so-called "electronic journalism".

Because of the physical and practical limitations of TV news, the average half-hour broadcast contains roughly the equivalent of two news columns in an eight column news paper.

And TV newscasts cannot help but reflect the personality of the newscaster. A tone of voice, even the accenting of a phrase, can be construed as prejudice of editorializing.

Impersonal reporting

"By contrast, a newspaper enjoys the authority of impersonal reporting. People buy and read newspapers — and trust their reporting — even though they may violently disagree with a newspaper's editorial policy," Kerby said.

"When the "electronic journalists" do encounter problems, due to these limitations and special problems, large segments of the public tend to lump all forms of communication together."

But, Kerby pointed out, never in history has the nation's press had available to it such a wealth of news material from so many first-class and sophisticated sources. And never before have the nation's newspapers as a whole been more prosperous.

Improvement in quality

The net result of these factors has been a steady and major improvement in the quality, depth and range of the news coverage provided by newspapers.

"This is not to say that there are not reporters and editors that

make mistakes or allow their own views or prejudices to affect the way a news event is handled, but I personally know of no newspaper in the country where an honest effort is not made to report the news as fairly and unbiased as possible," Kerby said.

Problems numerous

Other problems include newspapers presently being under price control regulations which could be used to punish newspapers whose policies are disliked by the government, and an attempt by public officials to force newsmen to

reveal the sources of confidential information for revenge purposes.

A well-defined campaign to severely limit the right of newspapers to report all the facts on individuals arrested and indicted for serious offenses, and a movement to have so-called public-member panels scrutinize local newspapers and give judgements as to whether they reflect in their columns the varying views of special groups are also problems.

This all tends to show a major departure in American thinking on the importance of a free press.

WGRE broadcasts questioned

By JOHN PROSISE

A WGRE-FM broadcast editorial concerning medical service at the Putnam County Hospital has been challenged by Frank Baker, executive director of the hospital.

The editorial was aired several times on Monday, Jan. 24, in response to alleged complaints from county citizens that persons without proof of medical insurance have been denied admittance or have had delayed emergency treatment.

After the second reading of the

statement, Baker telephoned John Midbo, WGRE general manager, demanding written proof of the allegations. Richard Gudal, news director of WGRE and author of the editorial, then went to see Baker at the hospital.

Baker indicated to both Midbo and Gudal that the charges were not true, and told Midbo that he had spoken with his attorneys. He made no direct claim, however, that legal action would be taken.

Although the radio station li-

cense is held by the University Board of Trustees, Gudal said on Tuesday, "I consider myself wholly liable; I wish to assume full responsibility for the content (of the editorial)."

Each of Monday's broadcasts was followed by a "disclaimer"—a statement indicating that the editorial opinion was not necessarily that of the Board of Trustees.

Gudal said that he personally tried to contact Baker during the week preceding the broadcast, and that written copies of the editorial were sent to his office and home on Saturday, Jan. 22.

Midbo estimated that approximately 30 copies were mailed, including doctors affiliated with the Putnam County Hospital.

The DePauw, the University News Bureau, and Norman Knights, executive vice-president of the University, confirmed that they received copies of the statement on Friday or Saturday. Baker, however, said that his copies

(Continued on Page 10)

EDITORIAL NOTE

Dr. Dwight L. Ling has chosen to be relieved of administrative duties in order to enter full-time teaching. He will succeed Dr. Clifton Phillips as head of the department of history, effective July 1, when Phillips will have completed his three-year appointment to the department chair.

The DePauw regrets any false impressions which may have resulted from our coverage in the Jan. 13 issue.

Vol. CXIX, No. 27

Thursday, January 27, 1972

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

THE DEPAUW

Opinions on 3 year BA

By HEATHER NEIER
Editorial Board

Nine of the ten task forces are handicapped until the tenth task

force reaches a decision concerning the three-year Liberal Arts Degree.

During a meeting in the UB on January 18, members of the Commission on Education in the Future at DePauw spent most of their time discussing this initial task force.

"We came to no final conclusions on anything," Norman Knights, Executive Vice President of the University, said.

He explained that the idea of the three year B.A. had been changed during the meeting.

"Three years will not be the norm at DePauw," he said. He explained that it would be an option for those who wanted to complete their degrees in that amount of time.

Knights mentioned that a baccalaureate or fourth year had also been discussed at the meeting. He said that it would be concerned with the student's career interest.

"This would serve as a transition from the purely academic to the professional," Knights commented.

On Wednesday and Thursday the faculty had its chance to reshape the program through meetings with the Commission.

"The purpose of the meetings was to get faculty members talking to one another — not to arrive at a consensus about the three-year B.A." Dr. Robert King, associate professor of philosophy and religion and task force member, said, "It's premature to expect a consensus," he continued.

King said that the questions of whether three years was enough maturation time, the idea of doing away with all graduation re-

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dp News focus

UB SENIOR BOARD

Applications for Senior Board are available in the U.B. office, and are due February 15, 1972. Applicants need not have worked on U.B. activities to be eligible. Elections for U.B. President will be held March 10, 1972.

SUGGESTION BOX

Concerned members of the Social Movements class are continuing attempts to improve the learning situation at DePauw. People who would like to share their ideas about the learning process and education as it exists at DePauw may leave their recommendations in the suggestion box now placed in the Hub.

NEWSPAPER MEETING

The DePauw will hold its first staff meeting of second semester on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Publications Building.

The next issue of The DePauw will come out on Friday, Feb. 4. The DePauw returns to its regular schedule next week.

There are a few paying positions open for second semester. Openings include two jobs as copy and proof editor.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

The DePauw Jazz Ensemble, directed by John Sox, instructor in woodwinds, will present a concert in Meharry Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8:15 p.m.



Sophomore Marty Cambell gets a panoramic view of the campus from the East College bell tower. —Photo by Powell



John R. Sox will direct the DePauw Jazz Ensemble Hamilton, Ohio, Jan. 28; and at the Cincinnati Jazz in appearances in Brownsburg, Indiana, Jan. 27; Festival, Jan. 29-30, during a four day tour.

Warren topic: philosophy of econ

By ALICE SHIRLEY
Staff Writer

The focus of economic study is man, according to Gerald E. Warren, head of the department of economics.

Warren, who spoke Jan. 19 in the Union Building Ballroom, was the third speaker in the Last Lecture Series.

In his lecture, "What Economics Is and Is Not," Warren philosophically approached economy through man himself.

He explained that man is a manifestation of nature and that "he is a directing, coordinating, and utilizing force."

Warren continued to say that man must provide for himself out of nature surrounding him; "man is dependent on nature."

For this reason, Warren said he feels a kinship with the biologist, chemist, physicist, sociologist, and anthropologist. Their studies help provide an understanding of this dependency, he said.

Warren explained that economics is not a "dismal science" although concepts such as capitalism, money, markets, income, labor unions, and government often leave this impression.

"Economics is concerned with these things," he said, "but is not made solely of them. There are other factors involved."

To begin with, Warren continued, there must be individuality — a driving, impelling force in society.

According to Warren, man must also exercise responsibility for the scarcity of the resources of nature "from which he derives the essence of his subsistence."

"If man does not exercise this individual responsibility, he has not exercised economics," Warren said.

Next, man must make decisions in regard to society's questions about priorities, he said.

A fourth concept mentioned was utility — the recognition of the inherent qualities in an object, followed by the proper, most efficient use of these qualities.

A final factor involved in the

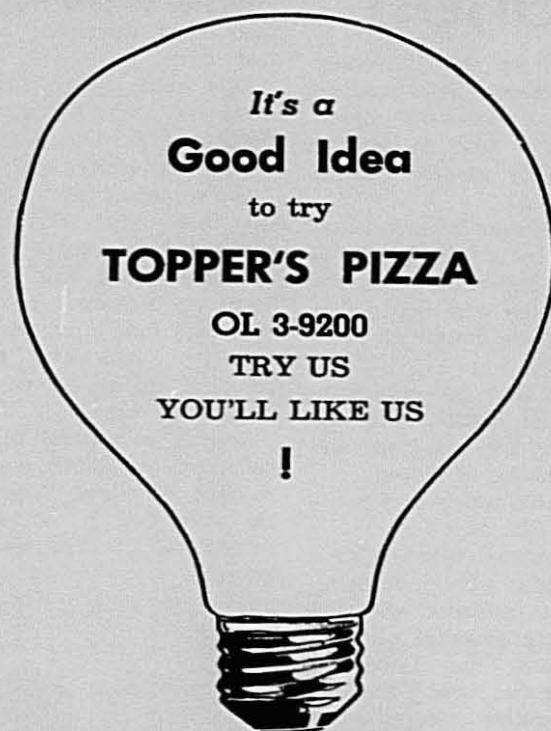
study of economics, according to Warren, is universality — "the panorama of things that make for international differences."

Warren graduated from Southwestern College in 1935 and received his M.A. and Ph.D. in economics at the University of Iowa.

He taught at DePauw from 1938 to 1947, travelled in Korea and China for the State Department, and returned in 1966 to DePauw as head of the department of economics.

He is president of the Indiana Economic Forum.

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Brooks ends interim

Charlotte Brooks, supervising director of the Department of English for the Public Schools of the District of Columbia, will speak on the topic of communication in the UB Ballroom at 11 a.m. Friday.

Brooks, raised in the cotton fields of the deep South before moving to live with a relative in Washington, D.C. at the age of seven, has taught in junior and senior high schools, and in junior colleges and colleges.

Concerned about teacher-student relationships, Brooks has also had much experience as a student. She graduated magna cum laude from Howard University, and received her master's degree from New York University. She also participated in graduate work at eight other universities.

Brooks has been involved in publishing; as the editor for "Impact," a textbook series, as editor of "The Outnumbered," an anthology of minority group literature written by major authors, and as author of a chapter in language in "The Disadvantaged Learner."

She has also written many articles published in professional journals.

Awards she has received include summer study programs at Harvard, Catholic, American, and Howard Universities. She participated in a Fulbright Exchange in England and received a Gulbenkian grant for a seminar in England.

Brooks has spent two summers on a tour of Great Britain, and has lectured throughout the United States.

It's back to classes . . .

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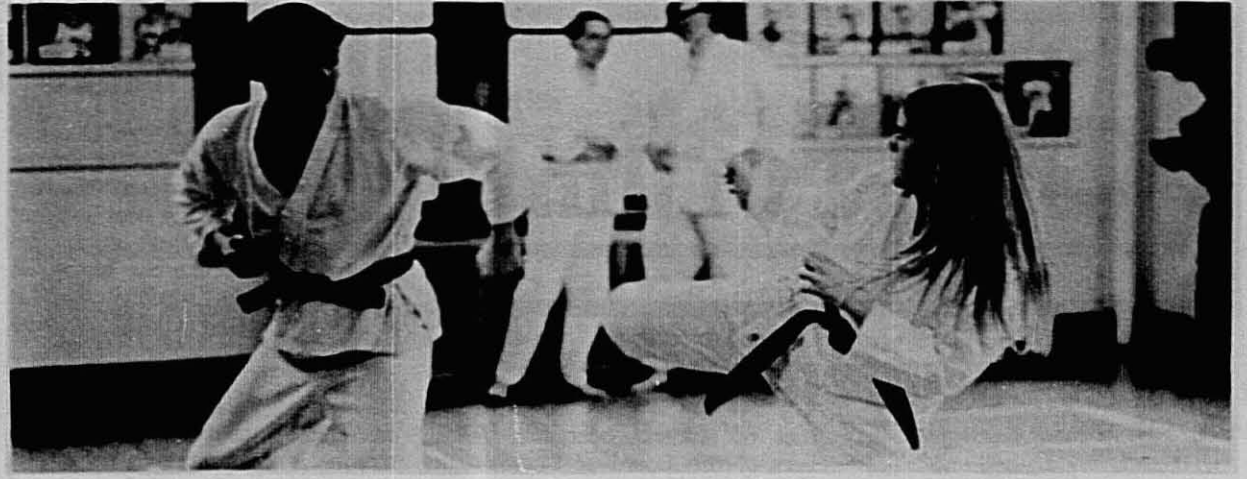
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Tae Kwon Do to graduate green belts

Louis E. Smogor, instructor in mathematics, is conducting a course in Korean Karate from 2:00 to 4:00 Monday through Saturday during winter term.

His project, entitled Tae Kwon Do, as outlined in the winter term booklet, involves "basic Karate exercises, self defense techniques and philosophy of the martial arts." The participants in the program are expected to attain Green Belt status by proving themselves worthy of promotion from White Belt at the end of January.

In a pamphlet distributed to those men and women taking Smogor's course, a background of the history of Karate as well as an explanation of the art are briefly presented.

Though the origin of Karate is not easily traceable, it has existed for centuries since its inception in an Eastern civilization. One form of self defense resembling Karate began in India. It was practiced by Buddhist monks for protection against evil. Karate's popularity increased as Buddhism spread.

The spiritual elements contained in Karate can be attributed to its religious history. Devotees of the sport regard their mental conditioning and character as fundamental concerns.

Gichin Funakosshi's description of the Karate man, exemplifies the arts function as a molder of the mind. "A true Karate-man is one with the God-like capacity to

think and feel for others, irrespective of their rank or position, one who possesses ideals so lofty, a mind so delicate that it lifts him above all things ignoble and base, yet strengthens his hands to raise those who have fallen no matter how low.

The ultimate of Karate aims therefore lies not in victory or defeat, but in the perfection of the character of its participants."

The practices of Korean Karate

differ from Japanese Karate in that the Koreans use more footwork and kicking. Approximately 80 per cent of Korean Karate involves foot techniques. The hands are used primarily for defensive purposes while the feet constitute the main offensive weapon.

The Tae Kwon Do Association has reported two million registered members.

Karate is purported to provide the best weaponless self defense.

Its purpose is to condition a participant physically and mentally. Tae Kwon Do is a vehicle for sport, art, physical fitness and self defense.

The requirements for students desiring the status of Green Belt in the course are; a knowledge of the terminology, Funakosshi's def-

inition of a Karate man, all basic exercises, Taegook one, two and three, a minimum of eight three step, and the pledge.

One concept for beginning students in Karate to remember is included in the pamphlet for Smogor's class: "The more you learn, the more you need to learn."



—Photo by LoPrete

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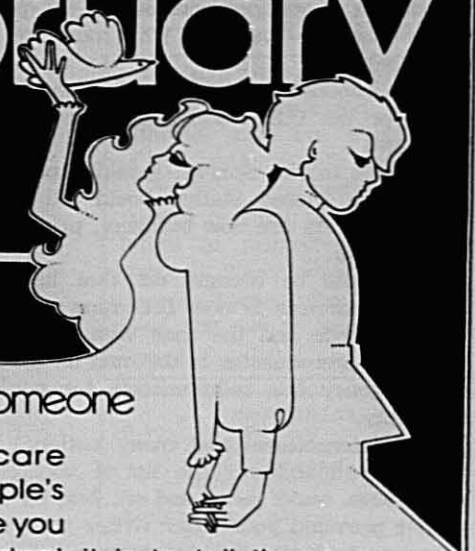
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BOOKS PLUS

The Downtown Part of the Campus

dp Forum

SBP: student trustees

ED. NOTE: The following is a letter presented to William Kerstetter, president of the University, by Scott Decker, student body president on Jan. 20, 1972.

DEAR EDITOR,

The Board of Trustees occupies an important position in the decision making processes of the University.

In an effort to make DePauw more truly a community, I am petitioning you to bring this issue,

that of students becoming members of the Board of Trustees, to discussion at the next meeting of the Board.

If it is the pleasure of the Board, a delegation of students will appear to present their case.

It is my intention that students not be invited merely from time to time, but rather that they serve on the board for two year periods, as regular voting members.

Scott H. Decker

Reader explains 'state of campus' with growls, grumbles, and kicks

DEAR EDITOR,

It has for some time been my intention to write you a sort of "State of the Campus" message. The delay has been occasioned by the tremendous difficulty in mastering the verbal legerdemain, the impeccable analytical logic, and surpassing all, the rich, full, obesity of tone with which the mimetic obfuscations of your pages so richly abound.

Ah, if one could only capture the ineluctable diapason of that

tone, ranging as it does through the Himalayas and Grand Canyons of thought!

One must despair of capturing its rare essence fully; my message, therefore, can only emulate afar off, approximating the tone and content of your venerable instrument of communication as best a novice may.

What I wish to say is, Gr. I repeat, Gr. Grr. Grr.

Or, putting it another way, Gr... owl. Growl. Grrrowll.

Languages still needed

DEAR EDITOR,

While recently visiting your campus, I happened upon a letter in the student newspaper with one of the perennial undergraduate gripes as its theme — to wit, "Why must we be forced to take a foreign language?"

The implication was that unless one were going into an International Cartel or the U.S. Foreign Service there was little need for foreign languages.

Twelve million Spanish speaking people scattered throughout every one of the United States should tell us something. Cities such as Miami, Florida are now bilingual, printing street signs in both English and Spanish.

It should be brought out that in today's small world even the smallest business is now becoming involved in some aspect of international trade and the man with the language ability in addition to the other prerequisites is the man on the move. Nearly every government agency has requirements for personnel with foreign language capability.

All international and many national service organizations require language capability. The list of vocational areas with language requirements could go on and on; but, by skimming the surface, I hope I have provided your letter writer with a few things to consider when objecting to learning a language.

The particularly valuable languages he might consider in addition to Spanish are: French, Japanese, German, Russian, Chinese and Arabic. Each is finding more common, daily usage among Americans on the move in diverse and challenging fields of endeavour. In the eight and a half years since I graduated from college I personally have been exposed to Spanish, German, French, Japanese, Tagalog, Chinese, Russian, Korean, Vietnamese and Polish.

I would particularly have liked to have been able to speak Japanese, Spanish, and Russian which I did not know. I studied Latin in college and even that dead language has been most helpful in my everyday life. I sincerely believe you can tell your letter writer that foreign languages are a very necessary requirement in a college education.

Frank B. Rippetoe

Interim: not a party month

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like to comment on the Jan. 6 editorial cartoon (showing two students drinking beer in front of the TV and cutting down winter term), and express alarm at rumors that the administration is thinking of doing away with winter term.

As a staff writer for The DePauw last interim (sometimes working 6-7 hours a day), and a member of a small publishing company this year, I have found January can be quite a busy and rewarding month.

This is not to discount the relaxed atmosphere and social aspect of winter term. The projects leave most of my friends' evenings free, creating excellent opportunities for getting together and attending both on and off campus entertainment that a semester

workload leaves little or no time for.

More than parties

Free time is as important as class time, but I want to stress the fact that interim is not just a party month.

The following is part of an editorial column in the Jan. 14 Chicago Tribune:

"University response to student demands to do their own thing seems to be entering a new phase of helping students make brief organized forays into the real world to DO something."

"One place that seems to have hit on a successful formula for

this is DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. The answer is an academic smorgasbord called winter term . . ."

92% like interim

"Ninety-two per cent of the students last year said they were happy with the projects they completed and 91 per cent of the faculty expressed satisfaction with the program on the basis of the first year."

"It seems a lot more worthwhile for everyone than taking over the dean's office. The pity is this phase took so long and so much grief in coming."

—Sue Mulka

Tuna extract lights aid frisbee contests

DEAR EDITOR,

We can't understand the excitement over the 93 tuna-extract lights. Why this campus hasn't had anything good to spend its hard earned money on since they rebuilt the "Aerospace Center."

As we see it, there are four major advantages to the lights:

1. All-night football games and frisbee contests could be held in the Dells.

2. They will prevent the inevit-

DPU students: do they have identity crisis?

DEAR EDITOR,

Are DePauw students, like everyone else, having an "identity crisis"? Many will think this is a minor problem, as compared to e.g. "a difference of opinion among the members of the DePauw Newcomer's Club and the DePauw Woman's Club concerning membership rules within the Newcomer's Club".

The DePauw, however, recognized it as the grave issue it is, worth an examination that would take all the courage we recall from previous reports and comments, not least on Social Movements. Thus an answer had to be found — even if it was to result in a cold shower for the student body.

The matter was all the more serious since there are tokens of communist subversion in the Editorial Board itself (wasn't there a Mao Tse-Tung quotation recently?).

So Greencastle residents were asked "for opinions concerning the University and the students". And the method was proved successful. The citizens, with their comments, have rebuilt the egos of the 'frustrated' students; there is no identity crisis at all. We're all very nice kids.

Congratulations.

Holger Schmid

able outlay of funds for flares necessitated by the foreseeable attack of some aggressive, militaristic country such as Nepal or North Vietnam.

AL identifies blacks

3. In the AL (no, not American League but After Lights Age) the Black Student, instead of appearing as only eyes and teeth, can be fully viewed by everyone.

Despite the advantages to this lighting system, there are some possible alternatives for the money:

1. We could purchase \$50,000 worth of sorority and fraternity pins (this is, of course, unacceptable, as it would flood the market and decrease the value of the present pins).

2. Supply the library with a lifetime National Lampoon subscription.

More ROTC

3. Build 5 more ROTC centers made of non-flammable pseudo-poly leatheroide-type materials).

4. Only spend \$40,000 on lights and use the remaining 10 grand for sunglasses (suggested by Foster Grant).

5. Keep the faculty we are losing, keeping in mind that faculty have been known to be harder to turn on and off than lights.

6. Scholarships.

Norman Brown

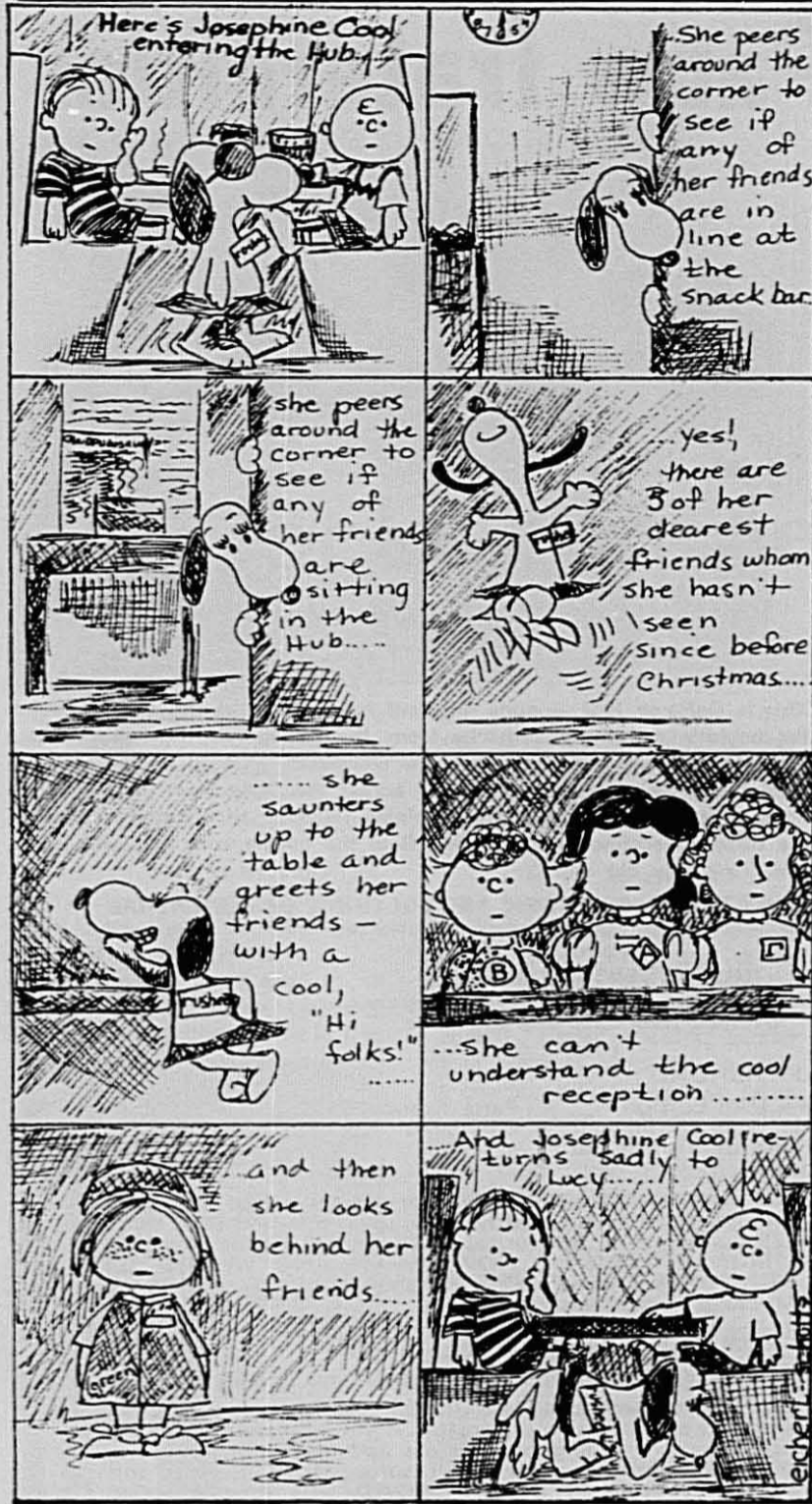
in the name of SACI
(Students Against Campus Idiocy)

The DePauw

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

Subscription price \$6 per year on campus, \$7 per year off-campus. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

For DePauw students with a free weekend and a bicycle, or car for longer jaunts, central Indiana offers many interesting places to see any things to do this time of year.



What do you think?

Readers rate newspaper

With winter-term at an end, the theme being "communications", The DePauw decided to obtain an evaluation of itself through the opinions of students and faculty.

The question, "What is your opinion of The DePauw newspaper?" was answered by these persons.

"I'm not a subscriber, but I'm so tired of contention because someone's always moaning about something," **Albert Reynolds**, head of the department of zoology and professor of zoology said.

"There are too many columnists and not enough reporters," he continued.

Ralph Raymond, assistant professor of political science, commented, "I appreciated the last issue, finding it scintillating. I have of this month subscribed to The DePauw.

He added, "the paper might be a bit bland at times, but certainly is objective. Perhaps the newspaper could take a point of view on its editorials."

"These issues this month are ex-

cellent," **Paul Thomas**, head of department of sociology and anthropology said. "You have made a contribution to clarify certain issues. It's really been a good responsible job of news gathering."

Students responded to the worth of The DePauw in this manner.

"I think it's very good but it covers too much on drinking problems and bad things," freshman **Deby Baker** said. "Perhaps it should focus more on social things. Other than that I think it's a good paper," she finished.

Senior foreign student, **Ngabou Jagne**, viewed the newspaper a bit more liberally.

"Most of the articles are student faculty relationships. Students are trying to bring about changes to affect the University as a whole. There is no follow through by The DePauw with these stor-



Reynolds Raymond



Thomas Baker

dp Editorials

Union Building, H.S. open-house?

Few students realize to what extent they are actually taken advantage of. Unless some active student interest is administered, the 93 mercury lights will be planted and lit. Ho, hum, another issue burned out.

But another injustice has been and is pressing the student body—high school and even grade school students taking over the Hub, student lounges, and phone in the Union Building.

Take a long glance around the recently remodeled Hub interior and note how the benches have been marred by the "Bruce loves Karen" and the "Judy loves Paul" infatuation scratches.

Stroll through the Union Building during a weekend or around 3:30 p.m. and

count the number of kids bopping around the juke box or tying up that lonely phone upstairs.

Better yet, try for a pool table or a bowling lane on "townies night."

DePauw students have an apathetic enough identity concerning themselves on campus to allow the Union Building to be over run by fifteen-year-olds.

Students should stop circulating opinions and start circulating responses even to such a seemingly small quibble as high school students in the Hub.

My feelings have been ired, not totally because of "love signs on benches," but rather that DePauw students haven't the fortitude or concern to speak out.

By Jim Kegley

DePauw: impartial employer?

DEAR EDITOR,

I hasten to preface all of the following with the strongest statement possible that I do not have any particular person, incident, or case in mind in regard to any of it.

Justified or not, there seems to be some concern as to whether DePauw might in any way consider conduct outside the classroom in its personnel decisions, such as rehiring, promotion, and raises. It is the purpose of the following to lay to rest any such fears.

1A) In a recent article on the

front page of the Wall Street Journal, (a Dow Jones publication highly respected by the DePauw administration) it was pointed out that no reputable university today would, in any detrimental way, consider a teacher's outside activities when it was considering dismissal, tenure, raises, or promotions.

1B) DePauw is a reputable university.

The logical conclusion from 1A and 1B is obvious.

2A) In several Federal Court decisions it has been stated that even such extreme outside activ-

ities as proven homosexuality is not even grounds for refusing to hire, let alone for dismissal or other discrimination. (One case covers the really extreme activity of criticizing the administration.)

2B) DePauw is a law-abiding institution. (And as Christians and loyal Americans, the administration would want to abide by the spirit of the law, and not just the letter.)

The logical conclusion from 2A and 2B is again obvious.

R. J. THOMAS

EDITORIAL NOTE

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are solely those of the authors indicated.

Readers are encouraged to submit original ideas, offer rebuttal to printed opinions, or support them with new evidence. Letters should not exceed 200 words and must be signed.

EDITORIAL

Board of Editors
 Karen Eichert (ext. 238)
 Linda Heuring (ext. 436)
 Jim Kegley (OL 3-5111)
 Heather Neier (OL 3-4178)
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 John Prorise (OL 3-8045)
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Jagne Miller

ies, so they don't carry a whole lot of weight," he said.

"That's why I don't appreciate all the articles. I guess my opinions sound sort of radical," he concluded.

Kathy Miller, a junior, viewed The DePauw in this light.

"I think it would be better if it came out more often. It seems they get hold of one issue and drive it into the ground. But all in all it keeps you posted on what's going on."

Women occupy WW II DePauw fraternities

By ALICE SHIRLEY
Staff Writer

Would you believe that at one time all of the buildings on DePauw's campus were "ships," that halls were "passageways" and dining rooms were mess-halls, that windows were "ports" and toilets were "heads"?

These and similar terms, which helped bring the reality of a war in Europe closer to DePauw civilians, were used frequently by V-5 and V-12 Navy men attending DePauw during World War II.

The first unit of V-5's, Navy Air Corps men, arrived at DePauw in January of 1943 after DePauw was selected as one of the 20 Naval Flight Schools in the United States during the war years.

3 month training

Units of 200 men arrived every three months for training. DePauw provided housing, food service and instruction. Navy officers were in charge.

Shortly after the V-5's arrived, the Navy established another college training program at DePauw which required selected college men, recent high school graduates, and men in active service to attend three 16 week terms. These men, who arrived in July of 1943, were V-12's.

The V-5's, who were quartered in Longden Hall, Delta Chi, and old Florence Hall, were quite separated from the civilian life on campus.

Separate classes

DePauw had nothing to do with their admission. The classes, which included navigation, math, aerology, and aircraft identification, were held separately from civilian classes and were not applicable toward graduation from DePauw.

Marched to and from class everyday, the V-5's had little free time for dating.

Except for the sailor uniforms, the V-12's led a fairly normal college life. Housed in Lucy Rowland and Rector Halls, the V-12's, along with civilian students, attended classes which were revised somewhat for the Navy.

The V-12's were encouraged to work toward a major and minor and other requirements for graduation from DePauw.

Allowed electives

They could take elective courses, but were required also to take courses in the historical background of World War II, naval organization, naval history, and elementary strategy.

According to Jean Clark Crichlow of the class of 1947, "DePauw would have been practically a girl's school without the Navy men."

"Without them," she continued, "we wouldn't have had a very normal college life."

Before the Navy men arrived, there were 900 women and only 100 civilian men enrolled at DePauw. By the time the V-5's and V-12's reached their peak enroll-

ment, there were an additional 1000 men on campus.

While the women took over the main student leadership and publication editorial positions on campus, the Navy boys participated actively in athletics.

The football seasons were especially successful during the war years. Scores such as DePauw 40, Wabash 0 and DePauw 42, Ohio Wesleyan 0 were the outcome of nearly every game.

The Navy men's social life was limited greatly by their schedules; they had time off from noon on Saturday until late Sunday evening.

Coffee shop

Mrs. Crichlow recalls that the faculty office building, which was at that time a store, was turned into a coffee shop for DePauw students.

Previously, Mrs. Crichlow continued, students and the Navy men had no place to socialize.

On the walls of the coffee shop, later named "The Barn", art students and A. Reid Winsey, head of the art department during the war, painted murals, recalled Mrs. Crichlow. Other furnishings included a juke box and rough hewn tables.

Merilyn Smythe Knights of the class of 1946, recalled that her sorority ad "sing shifts" or open houses on Sunday evenings.

She explained, "the Navy boys would come over and sing sorority and fraternity songs." Games were played and refreshments were served.

Formal dance

A frequent social event, according to Mrs. Crichlow, was a formal dance following each V-5 unit's graduation.

Occurring every three months, the dances were climaxed by the crowning of a queen. They were held on Saturday nights, and the men were shipped out the following Monday.

Another means of socializing was through a date bureau established by the Panhellenic council at the beginning of the war. Three hundred DePauw women registered at the bureau.

Marian Osborn Shirley, 1947 graduate of DePauw, recalled the strange setup with freshman women in Mason Hall and the V-12 Navy units in Lucy and Rector.

6 o'clock calisthenics

Every morning at about six o'clock, she said, as the men headed noisily for the street to do calisthenics, several would stand below her window and yell at her roommate to wake up.

A regimented atmosphere surrounded the lives of the Navy men from reveille at 6 a.m. to taps and lights out at 11 p.m.

Drills and inspections were held, and the use of correct naval phraseology was expected of all the men.

Fraternities exist

Despite the fact that so few civilian men were on campus dur-

ing World War II, fraternities still existed.

Although they could not move into the houses, many Navy boys went through rush. The empty houses, in turn, were filled by freshman girls displaced from Lucy Rowland and Rector.

Customs of fraternities were for the most part carried through by the women in the houses. Mrs. Crichlow, for example, vividly recalls how the girls of Sigma Chi would "go flying out in the middle of the night across East College to guard the bell."

Some return

Although many of the Navy men resented some of DePauw's rules and the restrictions of such a small town, some did like it and came back later of their own accord.

With the help of the GI Bill, many Navy men, who otherwise could not have afforded a college education, returned to DePauw after the war.

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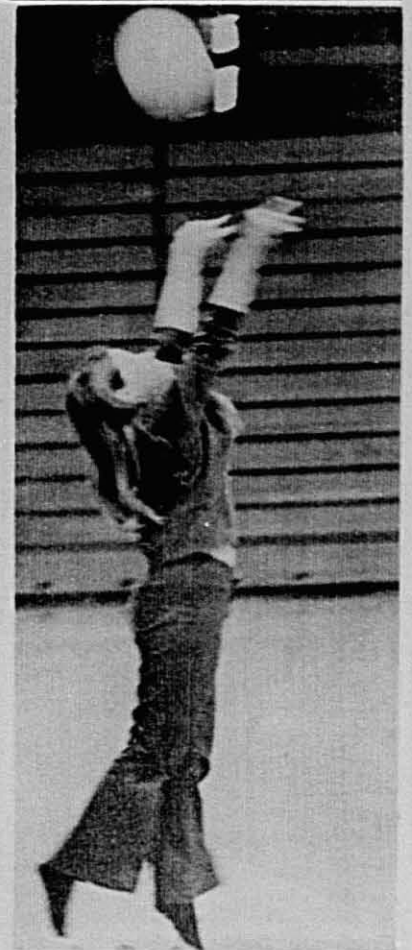
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AR, Berkeley, Calif.



This is DePauw 1943 — quite different from today, as the group around the boulder and these remarks from the Mirage of that year show. "The Navy came to DePauw and the University pledged its full support to the nation at war; while echoing across the Dells from the Phi Gam house this year were bursts of feminine laughter and chatter replacing the usual masculine voices." Or "Beat the boogie with the Beta boys. They're really hot stuff."

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Girl jocks compete for enjoyment

By **BETH SANDERS**
Staff Writer

The first snows have fallen and icicles are hanging from the eaves. It is winter and a young woman's fancy turns to — volleyball.

She is what is popularly termed a "girl jock," a member of one of five DePauw intercollegiate women's teams.

In addition to volleyball, the University also sponsors women's intercollegiate field hockey, archery, bowling, and tennis.

These teams are similar to men's teams in many respects. Team members spend three to five

or more hours a week practicing; they have uniforms; the University pays for travel expenses.

There is a major difference between men's and women's athletics, however; as Judith A. Jenkins, assistant professor of physical education, and archery, bowling, and field hockey coach, pointed out.

Play for enjoyment

"We want to coach our teams to win, but winning should not be the only thing. Enjoyment of the sport is important," she emphasized.

Ruth L. Lester, assistant professor of physical education and tennis coach, said, "I hope we never go into league competition like men."

"So much time is needed for academic preparation, and academics come first. Besides, the majority of participants are not interested in that type of competition anyway," she said.

According to Jenkins, women athletes face a problem men never do. "I don't think it (athletics) is socially acceptable," she observed.

"Tennis is socially acceptable, but some of the other sports are not, which makes it harder for girls to compete. In field hockey girls have to sweat and run."

Missing the boat

"The girls out for the team are subject to criticism from other DePauw coeds, who are missing the boat because they can't get involved in enjoyment of a sport."

"Our way of life discourages movement. We become unadjusted to exercise," she added.

Despite such problems there is more interest overall in women's athletics this year.

Barbara Federman, assistant professor of physical education and volleyball coach, said that there are two reasons for the increased interest — a new plan allowing women to receive physical education credit for intercollegiate participation, and the establishment of a women's intercollegiate fund.

The money for women's intercollegiate athletics was formerly taken from the University allotment for women's physical education, she explained.

Ample funds

"Last year we had to cancel some meets due to lack of money. This year we know the money will be there," Federman commented.

Lester said that the rise in interest in women's intercollegiate athletics is a reflection of the growing number of high schools offering similar programs.

Whether the sports are socially acceptable or not, the coaches agreed that there is educational value in playing them.

On the ball

Lester pointed out, "It provides mental stimulation. You have to anticipate your opponent and try to place the ball where she can't reach it."

Federman said, "It's a social thing. Girls learn to be both winners and losers, and to play as a team without being a ball-hog."

"The real challenge to the individual is to try to prepare yourself to work against the opposi-

tion, to see how good you are compared to someone else," Jenkins commented.

The girls themselves have varied reasons for playing. Becky Low, a volleyball team member, said, "For one, its good exercise. It is one way to meet people and see other places. It's also a way to be associated with people from other living units and have a good time."

Sally Lutz, another member of the volleyball team, said she plays because, "I like the competition. It's as important for girls as it is for boys."

New program

Jenkins commented that "the program is just really getting started. It may take a while to get on its feet."

"A lot of the future of intercollegiate sports everywhere depends on financing," she continued.

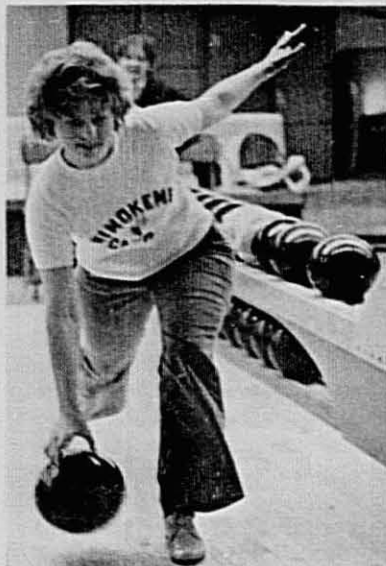
She pointed out that the country is in an economic squeeze. "When people have to cut, it is hard to tell where they will look" she added.

TURK BOOK

Dr. Laurel Turk has published a new cultural reader, *Lecturas Hispanicas*. Turk is a professor emeritus of Romance Language at DePauw.

The book is for students taking first semester Spanish or those learning that language at an equivalent level.

During his forty years at DePauw as a member and later head of the Romance language department Turk has published many college and secondary texts. Turk retired from the University in 1968.



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WGRE outlines spring line up: news, personality, more music

By SUE MULKA

Radio station WGRE (91.5 FM) returns to its regular programming and broadcast schedule second semester, signing on at 7 a.m. each weekday morning, and signing off at 1 a.m.

New will be the addition of several programs and personnel from winter term.



Freshman Debby Asbury is hard at work in the WGRE studios. Asbury is the regular host for "7:30 Curtain."

For the uninitiated, "The Morning Show" begins each weekday

at 7 a.m. with comfortable, but persuasive sounds to wake up its audience.

"Radio Rostrum" presents recorded campus speakers on Saturdays from 11 a.m. until noon, and classical music is featured all afternoon on Sundays.

"The Happening," 1-5 p.m. weekdays, is pre-recorded music specially designed as background for studying, napping, or rapping with friends.

"Concert Stage" provides smooth classical music weeknights from 5:05-7 p.m.

Mondays at 7 p.m. specialize in songs and stories for children in "Menagerie" with Liz Rooker and Laura Skorupa.

Lynn Halloran and Anna Rainey, with a cast of young actors from Ridpath Elementary School, also perform plays for children on Friday evenings at 7 p.m.

Monday through Thursday evenings at 8 p.m., Pat Riecke and Rip Tilden interview campus personalities and visiting speakers on their half-hour topics program, "Dimension."

Debby Asbury plays the entire sound track from a Broadway show or its movie on 7:30 "Cur-

tain," each Friday evening from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

"Nightlife" entertains with easy listening music weeknights from 8:30-10 p.m.

At 10 p.m., Bill Tucker and Tim White come on for a half hour wrap-up of the day's news, weather, and sports for "The Scene Tonight."

Then "Radio Free DePauw" rounds out the listening day with progressive and underground rock music until 1 a.m. on weeknights.

Carry-overs from winter term will include coverage of DePauw Tiger basketball, and "In Concert," with Pat Riecke recording live musical entertainment on campus from The Duck to Me-harry Hall.

The WGRE news staff has also been increased with students who participated in a winter term news writing project sponsored by John Midbo, WGRE station manager, and senior Rick Gudal, news manager. The course offered instruction in reading and writing radio copy, and the technicalities involved in producing a new broadcast.

"We have been very pleased overall with programming this winter term," senior Larry Trimmer, WGRE promotional director, said, "and hope to continue our expanded coverage of campus talent and events."

This Week at WGRE

TODAY, THURSDAY, JAN. 27
 5 p.m. Sign-on—Concert Stage
 7 p.m. In Concert "Third & Vine Society", recorded live at the Duck
 8 p.m. "Dimension" with co-hosts Rip Tilden and Patty Riecke. Tonight's guest, William Kerby, president of Dow Jones, Inc.
 8:30 p.m. "Nightlife"
 10 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"
 10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw"
 1 a.m. Bill Carroll—all night rock

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, JAN. 28
 5:30 a.m. B.J. Lewis
 10 a.m. Sign-off
 5 p.m. Sign-on—"Concert Stage"
 7 p.m. "Menagerie"
 7:30 p.m. "7:30 Curtain"
 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. See Thursday

SATURDAY, JAN. 28
 5:30 a.m. B.J. Lewis
 10 a.m. "Radio Rostrum"—guests Kerby and Clifton Phillips, head of DePauw's history department
 12 noon Sign-off
 5 p.m. Sign on—Chris Hardy. "A Million or More Moldie Oldies."



BILL CARROLL

Carroll's all night voice

With feet propped up next to the telephone, and people running in and out of the control room to trade insults, funny man Bill Carroll cheerfully put on his all night program of rock music. The program is on the air from 1-5:30 a.m. weeknights, and midnight-6 a.m. Saturdays during the January interim.

Accompanied by freshman Dave Tucker, who reports the news every half hour, Carroll features progressive and underground rock, and plays new albums or good old ones completely through from 2:30-3:30 a.m.

Evening highlights include crank calls for impossibly old or strange requests "to see how far they can

blow off the disc jockey" and raids by the mad tapist (Carroll) who calls radio personnel and records their conversations to play on the radio "just to pay them back for all their grief," Carroll said.

Problems encountered in doing an all night program include Carroll choking himself on his head phones, occasional wrong or broken tapes, trying to fill 5-6 hours with music, accustoming his body to strange sleeping hours.

"The amount of time I spend in the sack or doing the show has left so little time for anything else this month," Carroll said.

"But I've basically enjoyed doing the show — it's been a big ego trip," he said.

Record Review

Anticipation

By JIM LAMBERSON

Carly Simon cannot be compared to any other female vocalist. Her strong, clear voice gives her material the feeling of strength.

Her appeal is in the way she puts both together and captures their relationship. Carly's material is feminine in point of view, but never presumes feminine strength or weakness.

Anticipation, her second album, is a steady improvement over the first successful effort. The title track, a hit single, is one of the better songs of that variety to appear in quite a while.

The rest of the album fulfills anticipation in nine appealing ways. The majority of the songs feature clean, acoustic, backgrounds for Carly's crystal voice.

The songs are all concerned with individual people or relationships. "Legend On Your Own Time" could well be an impression of James Taylor, her friend from summer days at Martha's Vineyard.

Other highlights are difficult to pick out. All of the tracks are even in their quality in terms of melody and lyrical treatment.

Miss Simon uses her voice well, ranging it but never stretching. She achieves emotional expression in natural peaks, but there is never strain.

"Share the End" is the most unusual song on the album. It is a personal statement on a more

universal subject.

It reminds the listeners of Elton John's exhortation to "Burn Down the Mission". Here, the "mission" is being burned; and the realization of the end finally produces the will to preserve life.

Carly gives an amazing rendition of a Kris Kristofferson song, "I've Got to Have You". Her style captures the feeling of Kristofferson well, with her own voice providing the right touch.

This is a fine song and one of the best interpretations of a Kristofferson song by another artist ever.

Anticipation should appeal to a wide variety of listeners. It is truly different, but still good music.

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Interim art projects near completion

By CAROLYN SLUTZ
Staff Writer

Projects in jewelry making, ceramic murals, printmaking, and individual projects are all part of winter term at the Art Center.

Art projects are nearing completion and will be displayed in

dp

Focus
on
the Arts

Touring students to give recital

The String Chamber Music Class, advised by Cassel Grubb, professor of violincello, will perform at 7:30 tonight in Meharry Hall.

They have presented six concerts for high school students while on tour in Illinois as their winter term project.

Included on the tour (Jan. 9-13) were visits to Illinois high schools in Winnetka, Northbrook, Franklin Park, Glen Ellyn, Lombard, and Elmhurst.

The group, composed of Barbara Moore (violin), Charlotte Parker (violin, viola), Cindy Goss (cello) Larry Oliver (piano), Mary Tuomi (piano), and Len Cheatham (cello), performed a string trio by Leopold Mozart, a string trio by Dohnanyi, a piano quartet by Chausson, and a piano trio by Shostakovich.

Cheatham did not participate in the ensembles, but performed two cello sonatas at two of the high schools, accompanied by Henry Koling.

The director of instrumental music at East Leyden High School in Franklin Park, Illinois, expressed his appreciation of the students' presentation.

"The group of DePauw University students that played for our orchestra students today probably did more to motivate my string students than anything I might do did more to motivate my string personally to encourage them."

FOUND—a watch in the dells
—identify it & its yours; don't
and its mine.

Jeff Wright — OL 3-5130

Typing in my home,
reasonable.

OL 3-4216

the Art Center lobby during the first week of February.

Ray H. French, head of the Art department, has sponsored students in their various individual creative endeavors, both on and off-campus. Four students have been working with plexiglass, one on sculpture, and three on prints.

There are also several projects off-campus: Working under an interior designer, teaching special education art techniques, and drawing and painting in Rome.

Downstairs in the ceramic workshop, twelve students are excitedly piecing together the huge 16x3½' abstract mural. Designed by William Meehan, associate professor of Art, the mural is a Mexican-influenced rendition of the year's four seasons.

Mural difficulties

Under the guidance of Richard Peeler, associate professor of Art, the group is divided into four sections, each being responsible for a season. Senior art major, Alexe Reed, coordinates and oversees the all-day project in Peeler's absence.

Sophomore, Margaret Huggard, described the complicated procedure. A series of tracings, transferrals, cuttings, and test-firings precede the actual product. The 520 pieces must fit together like a jigsaw puzzle, taking into account clay shrinkage rates and the possibility of warping. Arriving at the correct color and texture of glaze is an additional difficulty.

"Despite the hard work and the exposure to lead poisoning and heat exhaustion, we do have fun roasting hotdogs and marshmallows in the kiln," Holly Schoenfelder added.

The project required a high heat intensity kiln which Rich Burkett, part-time student, built. After firing, the piece is then packed in wet sawdust to cool.

Peeler admits that he has never supervised, nor seen anything like the mural. The project is "rather a gamble, since you really don't know the result until it's up," he said.

The mural will be cemented on the wall of the side entrance to the art center.

Bing Davis, assistant professor of art, has been especially pleased with the results of his jewelry design class.

"The class has been good because the response has been good," Davis explains.

There were 38 applications for 15 spots and 22 students were eventually selected.

Form of sculpture

Davis stresses the 3 dimensional aspects of jewelry design, considering it a form of sculpture.

Students have expanded the daily 1-4 class period to sometimes, 8-10 hours per day. Davis mentions the possibility of offering the workshop as a course.

Art major, Chris Harris, emphasized the educational value of the project. "The learning is kind of in the doing," she summarized. She continued by saying that part of the fun is "learning the characteristics of wax and imagining how they could be duplicated in metal."

CARKEEK RECITAL

Arthur Carkeek, professor of organ, will present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. in Gobin Church on Feb. 2.



Concentrating on her jewelry designing, a student works on Bing Davis' winter term project.

CONCERT NOTES

Delaney and Bonnie and Friends will be at The Ritz in Indianapolis tomorrow night. Tickets are \$5 each and will be on sale at the box office and at the door.

Chase will be in Indianapolis on Feb. 1 and 2 at Clowes Hall on the Butler campus. Shows are at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Ross and Young (at the Glendale shopping cen-

ter and 61st and Keystone streets), Ross and Babcock (201 S. Illinois St.) and all Union Federal locations.

Rare Earth, Don McLean (of "American Pie" fame) and the Five Man Electrical Band will be at the Coliseum on Feb. 10. Tickets are also available at Ross and Young, Ross and Babcock, and Union Federal locations.

as seen in
SEVENTEEN



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-task forces -WGRE editorial

(Continued from Page 1)

quirements, and the effectiveness of the freshman seminar were the principle issues that came out during his session.

John Morrill, associate professor of mathematics and task force member, explained that the freshman classes would have to be larger to compensate for the financial loss of the fourth year.

"I haven't made up my mind completely; but my mind goes more with five years than three," William Cavanaugh, associate professor of English, said. He continued, "It's physically possible to read all of Shakespeare in a week. But what would you have?"

"I'm concerned most with the quality of education the student would get in three years instead of four," Dr. Howard Burkett, professor of chemistry, said.

Pre-med convenience

Burkett explained that if a freshman interested in medicine would choose his medical school and work during the next three years to meet that school's requirements, then the student should have no trouble getting in after three years.

"From what I've heard talking to students, the length of time is not as important as other things," Ned MacPhail, head of the department of education, said.

Amir Rafat, associate professor of political science, commented. "If we can work at keeping a solid liberal arts education, I don't think 3-year B.A. students will have any problems getting into law schools."

"After talking with several people, the way it looks now is that we're moving away from a 3-year program," Dr. Alan Pankratz, assistant professor of economics, commented.

The discussion of the three-year program has made some feel that changes and options could be added to improve our existing program. Pankratz said.

(Continued from Page 1)

did not reach him until Monday.

Baker's dilemma is that he is faced with an apparently undocumented criticism of the hospital operation. Gudal's final defense of his allegations may require that he publicize the names of persons who he claims offered information in confidence.

Gudal mentioned that he was surprised at Baker's reaction, because he felt that the editorial did not assign guilt to any particular party. "We admit that we're not medical specialists and don't know exactly what the problem may be," he said.

Gudal continued, "I don't feel it constituted a direct personal attack; it was not written with Mr. Baker in mind."

Baker is entitled by law to

equal time — an opportunity to broadcast a reply in defense of his position. The broadcast "disclaimer" concludes with a statement that "speakers with opposing views will be allowed an equal-time response."

Baker's immediate response to this suggestion in an interview on Wednesday was that he "had no intention to respond at all." Later, he qualified that statement and indicated that he had not yet made a firm decision.

Midbo has emphasized the equal time provision to promote fair discussion of medical service in Putnam County.

Ed. note: The preceding article is meant to review relevant events of the past week, in order to lay a groundwork for discussion of Gudal's editorial.

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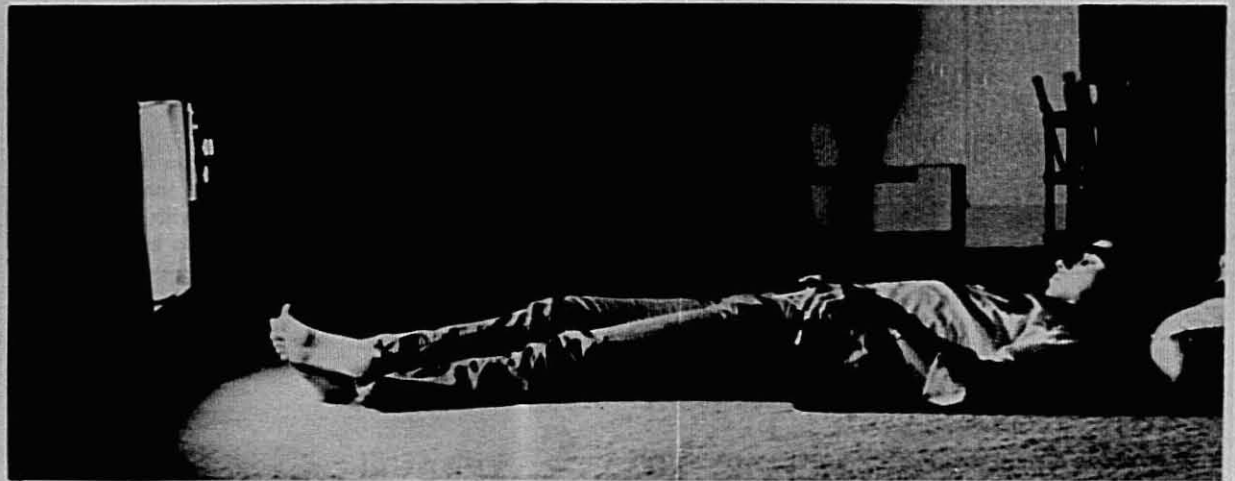
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photos by Emmerich

MILD MANNERED REPORTER

Tigers fall 101-89

DePauw's basketball team lost its tenth hard-fought consecutive game 101-89 to Indiana Central in Indianapolis last Saturday night.

Although the Tigers made a respectable 48% of their field goal attempts, they had fewer chances to score than did their opponents. The Greyhounds hit only 41% of their shots, but managed to hurl 97 shots at the hoop compared to

Bowlers top IU, 40 point victory

DePauw's women's bowling team topped the Indiana University bowling contingent last Saturday at I.U. by 40 points.

Susie Wilson, a DPU sophomore, rolled the highest game and the highest series of the match. Pat Spain, also a DePauw sophomore, finished second in the competition.

On February 12, I.U. will come to the DePauw campus for a revenge match. Then the women will travel to Purdue to participate in the regional contests on February 17, 18, and 19.

The DePauw matmen won their second meet in a row last Saturday by outwrestling Earlham College 39-12.

Winning by falls for the Tigers were Jack Vander Schilden, Tim Johnson, and Dale Oldis.

a meager 74 for DePauw.

Central's edge in shooting frequency resulted from a large rebounding advantage. 6'6" center Todd Whitten hauled down 26 errant shots as the Greyhounds speared 66 caroms compared to 44 for DePauw.

The Tiger's starting front line combined for 60 points with forward Gary Pittenger scoring 34 in the losing effort.

All season DePauw's players have opposed teams with superior height. Because of this handicap many of the players have had to perform under foul trouble. Additionally, as was evidenced in the Indiana Central contest, the Tigers must make an unusually high percentage of their shots to win.



The DePauw swimming team will oppose Albion College in Bowman Gym Friday night. The aquamen have lost their first three matches to Valparaiso, Wabash, and Evansville. After their meet with Albion, DePauw's swimmers will have six remaining contests. —Photo by Powell

Winter Term Calendar

January 28

11:00 a.m. Guest Lecture: Charlotte K. Brooks, supervising director of department of English of the public schools of the District of Columbia.

7:30 p.m. Repertory Theatre, Little Theatre.

8:00 p.m. Swimming against Albion College at Bowman Gym. Registration and payment of fees for new students.

January 27

7:30 p.m. Repertory Theatre production, Little Theatre.

7:30 p.m. Student chamber music concert in Meharry Hall.

January 31

Classes begin.

Quincy-
the
'mouth'
behind
the
SKIN GAME
swindle.



James Garner
**Skin
Game**

Jason-
the
'victim'
behind
the
SKIN GAME
swindle.



Lou Gossett
Susan Clark
Brenda Sykes
Edward Asner - Andrew Duggan

Friday — Saturday — Sunday

Feature Times: Fri. 7:22 & 9:33

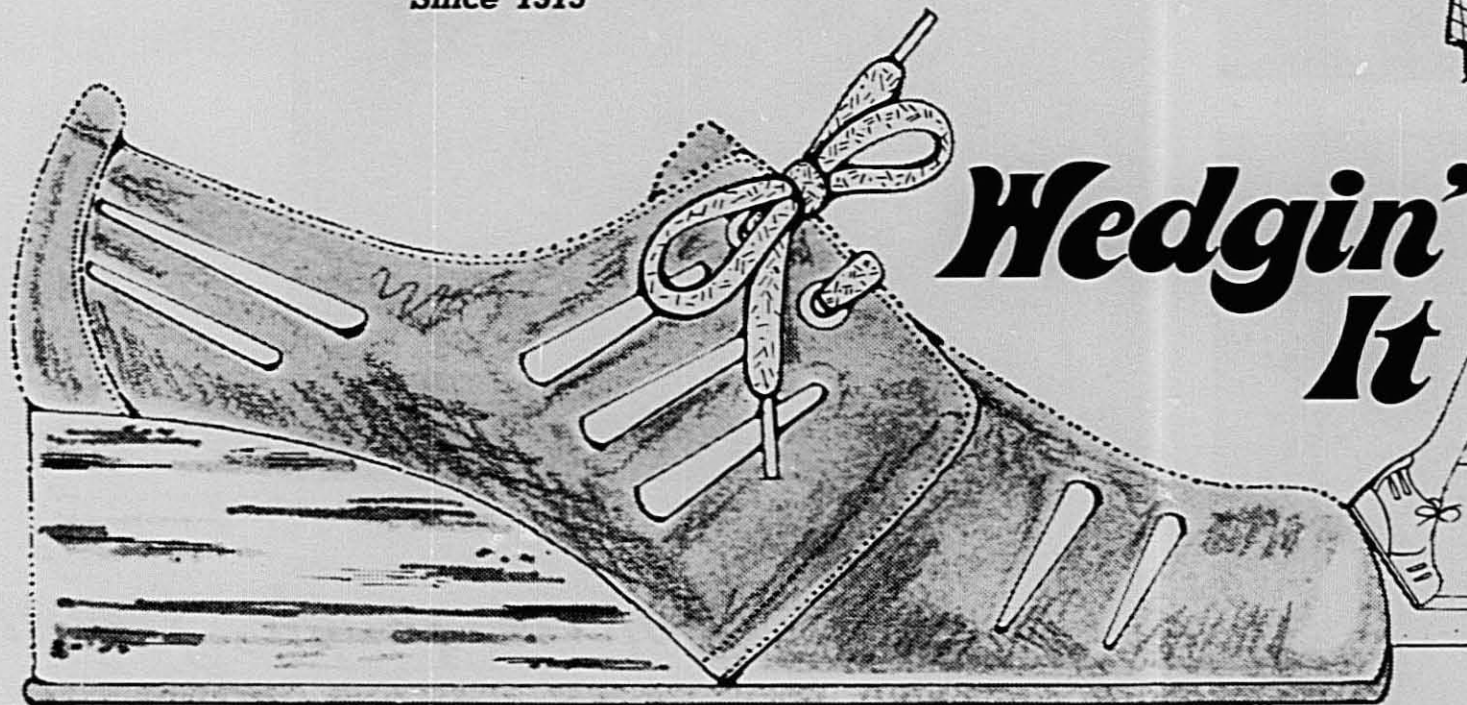
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No Sat classes in '73

By HEATHER NEIER
Staff Writer

DePauw will not have Saturday classes next year, because the 1973 interim will be shortened by several days, according to Robert Farber, dean of the University, and ex officio member of the Curriculum and Academic Routine Committee.

This semester three Saturdays will be used for class days. On Feb. 5 Wednesday classes will meet; on Feb. 12, all Thursday classes; and on Feb. 19, all Friday classes.

The Curriculum and Academic Routine Committee chose to hold Saturday classes this year in a decision made a year and a half ago. The committee consists of ten faculty members and two students.

"There is not enough class time between Jan. 28 and May 21 for the semester to be a substantial educational experience," Farber said.

He commented that this was the reason three days of Saturday classes were included in the semester schedule.

Farber added that the 1973 winter term will last only three weeks and two days.

"We have a fourteen week semester," James George, associate professor of chemistry and member of the committee, said.

He explained that there was not enough time for the fourteen week semester before Memorial Day.

In response to the suggestion that Saturday classes might be considered as faculty "overtime," George explained, "We have to make up for extra days; the Saturday classes are part of the regular semester."

In answer to the question as to the rationale for not extending the semester another three days, Far-

ber commented, that "We feel that commencement should be scheduled on a Sunday and that we must avoid the 500 mile race."

If the two events come too close together, those who attend the commencement exercises will have problems with hotel accommodations and traffic, he explained.

Student opinions on Saturday classes vary.

Senior Kathy Holmes said, "If you're one of those who leave campus on weekends, Saturday classes come at a good time; because of women's rush, you couldn't go any place anyway."

"If it's only three days, why not add them on to the end of the semester?" sophomore Sue Sinclair commented. "Unless there's rumors of a general boycott, I'll go."

Freshman Jim Stuart said, "If they have them, I'll go; but I hope they call them off."



Two coeds walk through the week-old snow in East College during this first week of second semester classes. Cool winds and the slushy snow make the walk from living units to class each day quite a chilling experience.

THE DEPAUW

Friday, February 4, 1972

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXLIX, No. 28

Commission: 'The DePauw Plan'

The Commission on Education in the Future has reached several tentative agreements based primarily on recommendations by the Task Force on the Three Year Baccalaureate.

The Commission receives recommendations from its ten task forces and in turn makes proposals to the faculty through the Committee on Educational Policy.

It was emphasized that any statements may be modified, rejected, or reaffirmed at a later date.

The Commission released the following report of its tentative

decisions as of Jan. 18: "These agreements are to be regarded as forming a progress report on the road to final conclusions and recommendations to be made by the Commission at some time in the future.

(1) The University reaffirms a commitment to the real meaning of the liberal arts and gives a new emphasis to pre-science training and to a 3-2 pre-engineering program in cooperation with engineering schools.

(2) A three-year program leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree should be possible for the gifted

student but should not be the norm at DePauw. Most students will take four years. This plan, providing an option for either three years or four years, will be known as 'The DePauw Plan.'

(3) There should be an increase in advanced placement, in early admission of students, and in the offering of 'upper level' courses.

(4) All courses now offered by the University should be reexamined and increased in quality and challenge so that they will be, without exception, distinctly different from high-school courses.

(5) A five-year on-campus program leading to the Master of Science degree is looked upon with favor.

(6) Present distributional requirements for graduation should be dropped. Instead, there should be instituted a program consisting of a freshman seminar in which the nature of liberal arts is discussed, a proficiency examination in communications with certain courses being required for those who do not pass this examination, a major, and a required minimum of upper-division courses.

In addition, the last year of the student will be called the Baccalaureate Year, during which he will be required to carry courses and complete a project which will lead him into his area of specialization or into his vocation or profession, such as teaching or business."

Knights defends lighting program

By DAVE DAY
Staff Writer

Norman Knights, executive vice president of the University, has offered a rebuttal to open student criticism of DePauw's announced lighting program.

Knights said he felt that many of the protesters were unaware of certain facts surrounding the pro-

ject.

He pointed out that the funds for the lights could not have been used for faculty salaries. Many contributors have restricted their donations to be used for specific purposes, Knights said.

The new lighting program was lauded by Knights as a vehicle for providing "a greater measure of

security for all students."

Though no violent incidents have occurred on the campus for about a year, Knights stated that one attack would cause an uproar.

(Continued on page 7)

Senate sets election date

Filing date for candidates for Student Body president and vice-president will be February 7-11, Scott Decker, Senate president, announced at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

The campaign itself will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 and end at midnight Feb. 17. Elections will be held Feb. 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senate also voted to amend last year's election rules, changing them in three areas.

Candidates will take care of distributing their platforms to living units, with Senate absorbing the cost.

(Continued on page 7)

Lottery held; calls low

The nation's fourth annual draft lottery was held in Washington D.C., Wednesday to determine the order for draft inductions by the Selective Service in 1973.

Selective Service officials are uncertain as to what the 1972 and 1973 draft calls will be, according to Curtis Tarr, director of the Selective Service.

According to *The New York Times* (Jan. 2 issue), "Experts in the draft law . . . are now saying that only 40,000 men will be drafted in 1972, less than half of

the 1971 figure. "No one with a draft number of higher than 50 will be taken."

Melvin Laird, Secretary of Defense, stated that no draft calls would come before April 1972.

Tarr also said that if the draft does not expire in mid-1973 as expected, only those with low numbers will be called.

March 6, 1953 is the birthdate which will be first in next year's lottery. The second number called was Mar. 7, 1953.

dp News focus

HARRISBURG 7

Father Neil McLaughlin, a Roman Catholic priest and a defendant in the current "Harrisburg 7" conspiracy trial, will be on campus this Sunday, Feb. 6. McLaughlin is now standing trial in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania with Rev. Phillip Berrigan and five others.

They were accused in November of 1970 by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover of conspiring to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

The seven have denied this charge, and six of them, including McLaughlin, are being defended by former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark. McLaughlin will be speaking at 1:00 p.m. in the CAM lounge.

DRAFT COUNSELING

Draft counseling and information is available on appointment basis Monday-Thursday evenings at the CAM building. Call OL 3-5610 between 9-12, Monday-Friday.

Individuals involved in this service include Nancy Elden, Dave Holmes, Kenneth Russell J. Compton, head of department of philosophy and religion, and Steve Edington, campus minister.

UB ANNOUNCEMENTS

The plans for Little 500 have been announced. On April 21, Chase will play for a dance-concert in the U.B. ballroom. Tentative costs are scheduled at \$3.00 per person.

U.B. elections will be held on March 10. Applications for Senior Board can be picked up now and are due February 15.

The U.B. will present Jesus Christ Superstar on February 25. The entire rock opera will be performed in Bowman Gym.

Sorority rush period begins today

By ALICE SHIRLEY

Today marks the beginning of the first formal rush period at DePauw this academic year for freshman women and other unaffiliated women. It ends Friday, Feb. 25.

The first formal rush period, which in previous years was held in September, was deferred this year until February to give women an opportunity to become acquainted academically and to become acquainted with sorority living and its members.

Today and Sunday, rushees attend mandatory open houses at each sorority. Each open house lasts 30 minutes; five houses are visited each day.

Thursday, Feb. 10, rushees pick up their invitations for the first series of parties in the Union Building. The girls may accept no more than six invitations.

The First Invitational Parties, which are held Feb. 11, 12, and 13, last 50 minutes each. Each day rushees may visit two houses from which they received invitations.

For the Second Invitational Parties on Friday, Feb. 18, girls may accept no more than four invitations. These parties are 60 minutes each.

Preferential Parties, the last parties the rushees attend before informal pledging, are held on Sunday, Feb. 20. For these parties, which last an hour each, rushees may accept no more than two invitations.

Immediately following the Preferential Parties between 2 and 6 p.m., the rushees sign preference cards in the Panhellenic office in the Union Building.

These cards must be signed regardless of whether the rushee

desires to accept or regret a bid to pledge.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 5:30 p.m., final bids to pledge are placed on the rushee's desk chairs in the dorm while they are at dinner. Informal pledging follows dinner.

Formal pledging and kiss-ins are on Friday, Feb. 25 at 5:30 p.m.

Silence between sorority and unaffiliated women for the February rush period is presently in effect and will end Feb. 25.

Silence demands that no sorority girls visit or phone the freshman dorms or Hogate Hall.

Heart recipient speaks at Gobin

The world's longest living heart transplant recipient, Louis B. Russell, was the first speaker in DePauw's Encounter series this semester.

Russell, who received the heart of a 17 year-old boy in his 1968 operation, spoke today at 11 a.m. in Gobin Church.

A teacher of industrial arts in the Indianapolis schools, Russell is the chairman of the Indiana Heart Fund Drive and is the recipient of the Governor's Trophy for the person who has best overcome a handicap and has gone on to serve mankind.

He is associated with the Indiana State Mental Health Program and received the Outstanding Teacher of the Year award from the American Industrial Education Association.

Russell is also a captain on the Indianapolis Police Force as lay chaplain.

Professors evaluate winter term projects

Evaluation forms are being sent to DePauw faculty members who sponsored or were involved with projects this January by the Winter Term Committee in hope of an honest appraisal of winter term 1972.

John McFarland, professor of chemistry and head of the Winter Term Committee, said that the forms would give the committee "more direct information on projects" that would promote a quick and valid evaluation of the interim program.

Robert Farber, dean of students, stressed that the forms were "not attempts to check up" on faculty sponsors or students, but a means to "get a whole picture of what was involved."

Some of the questions asked on the forms include: nature of the project, required reading, and number of hours spent in class.

After the evaluations are studied, the Winter Term Committee will discuss changes in the program, such as the necessity for a theme, related speakers, and project approvals.

McFarland mentioned that the committee may discuss the pros

and cons of approving both on and off-campus projects. At present, the committee only approves off campus projects, but the current policy may be extended to approbation of all projects or to no approbation authority at all.

McFarland questioned how many students worked on projects directly related to this year's theme, communication. He feels that since individual creativity is stressed, a theme is not important.

Howard Simon, professor of philosophy and religion, also feels that a theme is not necessary. Money used to pay for individuals speaking on theme-related topics could be put to use by giving it to University departments to support projects in their fields.

In addition, McFarland mentioned that it may be better to bring one internationally known speaker who could talk on more than one line.

McFarland said that these evaluation forms are necessary to examine winter term's success as a program which promotes creativity and provides an educational experience.

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dp Editorials

Trustees need students' judgment

Communication is the key word in the successful academic institution.

Especially important is the communication between the upper echelons of University financiers and planners and those living within the University community who are directly affected by their decisions.

Under a charter granted by the State of Indiana, the Board of Trustees of DePauw University is ultimately responsible for policy, organization, and operation of this University.

At present there are three faculty members who sit on the Board of Trustees in an advisory capacity. They are non-voting members.

Nevertheless, they are given the opportunity to express faculty views on issues which influence and shape their futures as well as the future of the University as a whole.

However, to date, there is no regular student attendance at the meetings of the Board of Trustees.

It is true that the Board occasionally requests the appearance of various student representatives to "present their case."

However, this is not a satisfactory arrangement for either students or members of the Board.

What is clearly needed is permanent and regular contact between board members and members of the DePauw student body.

Student Body President Scott Decker is definitely on the right track with his

What do you think?

Community urges student voice on Board

Student participation in University affairs is an important question. The DePauw addressed itself to the question this week. We asked several students and faculty members if the University Board of Trustees should include a student member. If so, should the student have the status of an observer, or should he have the right to vote? How would the Board's perspective on campus affairs be affected by student representa-



Vergara



Lester



Ripley



Petscher

tion?

Those interviewed agreed that there should be a student on the Board, but there was disagreement on the role he should play.

There was also a difference of opinion on how a student would affect the Board's outlook.

Fausto Vergara, instructor of Romance languages, remarked, "I guess I am for student participation in everything, including the

proposal that students be invited to serve on the Board for a two year term.

This would ensure the continual communication which is demanded. Decisions of the Board would be better fitted to the needs and desires of the entire DePauw community.

We must assume that the presence of the student representatives would be taken seriously and that their presence would be taken as more than just a token effort to allow students a voice in University planning.

However, Decker's suggestion that the student members of the Board be voting members appears rather absurd.

It is especially impractical under present circumstances which do not allow other elements of the DePauw community the same right to vote. To provide one group with a decision-making vote without providing others with the same opportunity is unjust.

The obvious example is, of course, the faculty members seated on the Board in a non-voting capacity.

The crux of the issue is not whether students seated on the Board have a right to vote or not.

The Board has a quorum of 17 people. One vote rarely decides an issue.

The issue at stake is that students must be seated at meetings of the Board, that they must provide an objective reflection of campus attitudes, and that they must provide a continual link between those who plan for this institution and those who live and learn here.

Board of Trustees, with voting rights if possible. I would like to see this done, but I don't know how it could be, though." Vergara concluded by saying that the Board members could get to know how the students feel and vice-versa.

Ruth Lester, assistant professor of physical education agreed, adding, "If a big school like Indiana University can have student participation, I think DePauw can also. Whether it would affect the Board's perspective depends on the student. The Board could get a clearer picture of the students' life here."

"Yes to the first part", answered Hugh Ripley, assistant professor of history. In regard to voting rights he quoted Ben Franklin's admonishment to the revo-

Beducation

Modern colleges limited

By EINAR OLSON

ED. NOTE:

Einar Olson is spending his junior year studying abroad on the University of Wisconsin's program in India. He sent this letter to The DePauw explaining his widening perspectives on DePauw, on the meaning of education, and on how education can become more effective and meaningful.

The bulky water buffalo lumbered along, his waterfall of urine splashing on my feet as I cycled past, just missing his horn and whiskers.

Whenever I get caught up in internal memories and dialogue, the water buffalo and the rest of what's going on around me fade out, until the splash of urine, a corpse on the way to the river, or the smell of sweets wakes me up again.

I'd been thinking about what in the Dickens to do about my field work project in India, the first independent research I'd done since high school, for which I was scarcely prepared.

Partial essence

Oh, I could do library work all right. But sitting under slowly rotating fans in the dim light is seen in its truly partial essence while water buffalos and corpses are visible out the library window.

Baharas Hindu University has forgotten to put a facade of smooth panelling and bow ties over the student-teacher relationship, and substitutes unavailable books and forgotten meetings.

No one is here to give us a set of hard questions or a stimulating lecture. We have to think of the questions ourselves.

So what was I used to in Banaras or in Greencastle? First, perhaps education seems to be mainly received instead of obtained.

'Beducation'

Other peoples' words and ideas, without any first hand experience, to be synthesized without an ex-

perimental basis and soon forgotten after the test. In other words, it is barely education — "beducation."

Yet even here, I talk of "education" as if it were a quantity. As we at DePauw try to consider change, we must perhaps realize that education is not so much a thing as a process.

Sometimes we may even realize it as life. Our point of view switches from an emphasis on content (all those library books) to an emphasis on method. Indeed, maybe life itself has no content.

To meet the huge future influx of content and objectified method, we have to plan huge buildings and make major structural changes, like winter term.

Our old beautiful buildings and organizations of time just couldn't hold the newness — the new machines and the new intriguing subjects, that seem to apply more to our lives, concern us. Big changes. Lots of money. Teachers fired.

Manipulatory changes

It seems that we've concentrated on formal, official, impersonal manipulatory changes. Someone says "Put a building there and 30 students there." "You do research on that topic and you on that." "Maybe alums won't give any money unless we do that."

Meanwhile, the corn keeps growing and flags go up around the square, and a new colt is born, not so far away. People study sociology and don't know the people in the house next door. What's going on?

Somehow we've managed to develop a "beducation" in which the baby isn't even aware of his cradle, nor his mother's breast, but goes from dorm to class and back to bed.

So far: (A) We are used to being fed an education, instead of doing something about it other than memorizing, or at most "thinking."

(B) Time and space have only so much room for all the different necessary objects to be obtained and it costs money to alter them.

(C) Distinctions remain between "DePauw" and "not-DePauw" and among all different disciplines, between student and teacher.

(D) We know so little about the very environment which nurtures us.

(E) In search of experience, usually unavailable in "learning," we find it elsewhere at the expense of our relation with teachers and with fellow students.

(F) What we "learn" seems "irrelevant."

Suggestions which will be more difficult than spending money and revising schedules:

1. Go to the International Cen-



Kent

Hatfield

lutionaries wanting representation before they were taxed. Franklin warned "you'll be outvoted, and you will have lost your best argument."

"I'd be for putting a student on the Board" urged Bill Petscher, a junior. He continued, "I get tired of students not being able to have a say and this would change that. The board could get

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 7)

African studies change DPU attitudes



CHEIK A. NDAO and WALTER T. BROWN

By TOM SCHUCK

DePauw's African Studies Center has made a big difference in students' attitudes toward the "third world" and its cultures, according to Walter T. Brown, assistant professor of history and director of the center.

"I think many American students approach all African studies courses with ideas from Tarzan movies — they think the whole continent is covered with jungle, and associate the word "native" with someone wearing a loin-cloth and carrying a spear."

According to Brown, a recent study done at Purdue University shows that among five schools surveyed, DePauw students ranked highest in positive change of attitude and knowledge gained of African people and their cultures.

The evaluation was made on the basis of tests administered to students enrolled in African history courses at the beginning and end of first semester, 1970-71.

The survey, conducted by a Nigerian, S. O. Jiboku, for Purdue's department of education, also included Indiana, Purdue, and Northwestern Universities.

This change of attitude is one of Brown's principal concerns in teaching African history.

"I think DePauw students are definitely supporting the program."

he said, "but I'd like to see more African students on campus. Many of those here now will soon be graduating."

Brown points to a significant increase in enrollment in African studies courses as proof of student interest.

The Center was first opened in 1967 as DePauw's commitment to a Great Lakes College Association decision that no single school could adequately study the third world.

An enrollment of 25 students in 1967 has grown to over 250 in the current academic year.

More courses added

Brown succeeded Svend Holsoe, an anthropologist, as director of the center in September, 1970.

A graduate of City College of New York and Boston University, Brown studied Swahili, an East African language, at Duquesne University and served as a research associate at the University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, on a Fulbright-Hays graduate fellowship from 1968 to 1970.

In addition to history and anthropology courses, "Governments of Africa," DePauw's first African political science course, is being taught this semester by Frank Holmquist. He has recently returned from four years' teaching and research in Kenya and Uganda.

Cheik A. Ndao, award-winning Senegalese dramatist, is teaching "Literature of Africa" on a Foreign Area Curriculum Consultant grant for the GLCA at DePauw this semester.

Ndao has recently completed a novel, and expects publication of a new play in Paris this spring.

New courses planned for next fall include a second political science course and "Geography of Africa."

Brown hopes that ethno-musicology, African education, and African language classes may eventually be taught at DePauw.

\$8,000 grant

Brown is the only full-time faculty member on the staff of the African Studies Center.

The use of part-time personnel enables the Center to offer courses covering a much wider range of disciplines than could only one or two full-time people, Brown said.

DePauw now has language tapes to teach Wolof (West Africa) and Swahili (East Africa), according to Brown.

Brown was informed Wednesday by the office of Indiana Congressman John Meyers that DePauw's African Studies Center has been awarded another Foreign Area Curriculum Consultant Grant.

The office of education grant, valued at \$8,000.00, will provide DePauw with a scholar from West Africa as teacher and consultant for the 1972-73 academic year.

Following last year's Senegal Weekend here, an African Literature Weekend is planned for February 18-19 at DePauw.

Guests will include Kofi Awoonor of Ghana, now teaching at the State University of New York at Stony Brook; Alfred Opubor of Nigeria, teaching at Michigan State University; Ndao, and Edris Makward, also of Senegal, teaching at the University of Wisconsin; and Emile Snyder, a leading critic of African literature, teaching at Indiana University.

Discussions and a film on South African literature and apartheid,

"Phela-Ndaba: End of a Dialogue," will highlight the weekend.

Art collection

In addition to the speakers and events the African Studies Center sponsors, it maintains the John Akar Arts of Africa Collection, housed in the offices and classrooms of the Center at the corner of Locust and Anderson Streets.

Akar, formerly Sierra Leone's ambassador to the United States, spoke at DePauw last year.

Two DePauw juniors are currently participating in GLCA Africa programs — Nancy Hiers in Senegal and Paul Beck in Sierra Leone.

Students may study in Sierra Leone, Liberia, Kenya, Ghana, and Nigeria with classes taught in English, and at the University of Dakar, Senegal, where instruction is in French.

Brown himself hopes to study this summer in Colombia, doing research in villages along the Pacific coast whose population is mostly of direct African descent.

He said that he plans a book on the influence of African people and culture on other parts of the world.

Brown's theme

This interrelation of Africa and its role in cultural development throughout the world is the theme

of much of Brown's work with DePauw's African Studies Center.

"The general goals of the Center are not only an understanding of Africa—her peoples and cultures," he said, "but, regardless of the student's future career plans, an understanding of the positive role he may play in developing American policy toward white-dominated Africa, including Rhodesia, South Africa, and the Portuguese colonies of Mozambique, Angola, and Guine-Bissau."

"The best way to conclude," Brown said, "is in Swahili: **Uhuru na Amani—Freedom and Peace.**"

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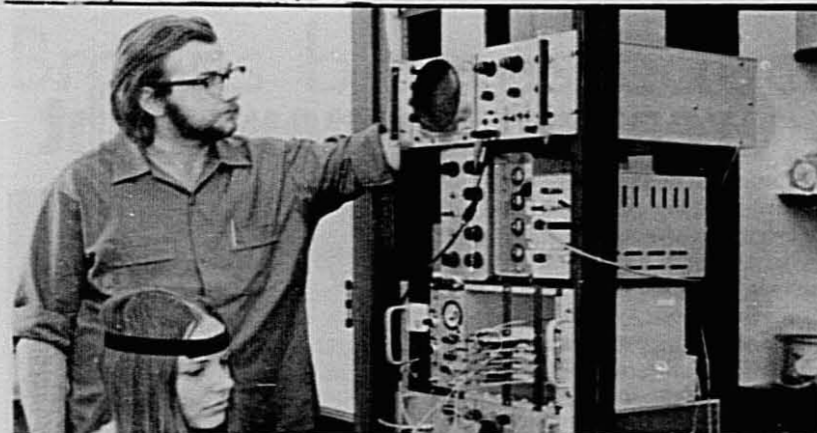
JCT. 40 & 231

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"fabulous food at reasonable prices"

—a satisfied customer



The two students above are participating in a psychology project to determine whether or not they can relax. The project is being sponsored by DePauw psychology professors B. L. Garrett and Michael P. Silver.

Profs organize brain wave study

By ELEANOR AMANN
Staff Writer

Can people learn to relax? This is the concern of many psychologists in "psychophysiology of consciousness," as the field of study was referred to in a 1968 edition of *Psychology Today*.

Through a grant of \$14,000 from the Spencer Foundation of Chicago, DePauw professors of psychology B. L. Garrett and Michael P. Silver are organizing a study of brain waves, muscle tension, and skin resistance.

One hundred sixteen subjects

and two student assistants will be involved in the two year project. This year the assistants will be senior Eric Heller and graduate student Charles Garman.

Alpha waves

Garman is presently researching persons' attempts to relax consciously and to increase the production of alpha waves, which are characterized by "an alert, non-drowsy state, devoid of concrete, visual imagery" (*Psychology Today*).

Garman has found that subjects typically do not take the time to relax, but enjoy the opportunity to spend hour-long intervals in a dimly lit room, while the changes in electrical potential of their brain waves are measured on the

scalp.

In the two year program, an attempt will be made to improve personal ability to resist or deal with anxiety among students, especially their concern over tests.

An individual who is able to attain relaxation along with alertness by increasing the number of alpha waves produced, receives a monetary reward with improved performance.

DePauw will hold a six week institute for 36 high school math teachers this summer, made possible by a \$41,210 grant from the National Science Foundation. The institute will be conducted from June 25 to August 4.

DPU 'gringos' tour Mexico

By LINDA HEURING
Feature Editor

"... Please don't overlook the gastronomical fact that your digestion is different at 7,400 feet than it is nearer sea level, so don't over eat, no matter how good the food tastes."

With a warning like this before starting out on an interim trip, a student would begin to wonder just what kind of experiences he will have in Mexico with 26 other students and Kent B. Mecum, assistant professor of Romance Languages at DePauw.

Before leaving for Guadalajara and Mexico City, Mecum said that he's "always felt that the best way to learn a language, once you have the basics, is to be surrounded by it."

"These students are going to have Spanish 18 hours a day around them. Not only will they be free to go out and speak the language, but they won't have a professor around listening to their grammar. If they get on a bus and they can't speak Spanish, they won't get where they want to go," he added.

Sophomore Kathy Kuntz agreed with Mecum after returning to DePauw. "I learned more in Mexico than I could learn in two years of language at DePauw. In class you learn the proper grammar, but there you learn the everyday, common phrases that you really need to know."

Kuntz said she had trouble trying to get to the pyramids in Mexico, and finally gave up trying to obtain directions about halfway there. However, she said she met some people at that time who gave her a ride to the pyramids and even paid the tolls on the road.

The students were free to travel, although there were some required activities. Required were a visit to the Liberty Market, seeing a Spanish-language movie or dramatic production, and at least one train or bus trip out of town.

Mecum said his students were "graded" every day in Mexico.

Walter T. Brown, director of DePauw's African Studies Center, was informed Wednesday by the office of Indiana Congressman John Meyers that DePauw will be awarded an Office of Education Foreign Area Curriculum Consultant grant, valued at \$8,000, for the 1972-73 academic year.

The grant will be used to sponsor a West African scholar as a part-time teacher and consultant at DePauw.

"They'll receive an examination every waking minute. When they want to go from the hotel to the Zocalo they have to know how to get there. So they don't wait for the written exam from the professor, but if they don't reach Zocalo, they have failed."

While in Mexico the students were considered adults, Kuntz said.

Each student kept a diary or journal during interim in which Kuntz said they just "wrote down the major events that happened every day."

One student remarked that everything was less expensive in Mexico. Traveling around the city on a bus for an hour only cost three cents, and a ride on the metro, an underground subway, was only eight cents. Meals were cheaper; a five-course lobster dinner was only \$2.50.

Kuntz said the warning about overeating was not unfounded. The food; tacos, refried beans, etc., was very inexpensive and "delicious." Kuntz said, "When people talk about getting sick in Mexico, it isn't the food, but how much of it they eat."

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Focus
on
the Arts



William Meehan, associate professor of art, studies a painting by junior Gloria Gallahue at the current art center display.—Photo by Barker

Winterim art projects culminate with display

By KAREN EICHERT
Managing Editor

The interim artwork of DePauw students is now on display in the Art Center.

Many media are represented in this year's exhibit.

There is some beautiful photography in the exhibit, particularly pictures of people by senior David Thiel and landscape photographs by freshman Carol Roberson.

The mural inside the east door to the center is the highlight of the ceramics section.

The mural was done in a class sponsored by Richard E. Peeler, associate professor of art.

The students who made jewelry under the direction of Bing Davis, assistant professor of art have created some beautiful pieces. Rings, pins, and necklaces are displayed.

Freshman Kevin Barry has exhibited the most unusual work—a canoe that hangs from the ceiling in the middle of the gallery.

There isn't too much sculpture in the display but sophomore

Yevtushenko at Clowes Hall

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the Soviet Union's most famous living poet, will appear at Clowes Hall in Indianapolis on February 15 at 8 p.m.

Yevtushenko will read his poems. Barry Boys will translate into English.

Tickets for the program can be obtained at Clowes Hall on the Butler University campus, or by writing to Clowes Memorial Hall, 4600 Sunset Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Ticket prices are \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, and \$5.50.

Marge Egee has done a very nice job with a construction called, "Snooze."

Painting forms a substantial part of the show. Senior Randy Moskop has done a fine view of the East Colltge campus entitled "Window."

Also notable in the painting department are water color landscapes by senior Sherie Householder and sophomore Sue Ebert. Ebert also displays some very fine prints.

This year's exhibit is substantially smaller than last year's which nearly filled the entire gallery and featured works from all many different university departments.

But despite its small size of the show, the work in it is good and well worth seeing.

Book Review

North shows Creation in new light

By TOM SCHUCK
Staff Writer

Tom North's *The Creation*, this year's Asbury House publication, glows with the insight—and the confusion—of a God created in the image of Man.

North's short story is an allegory of the Creation from a very human point of view, for not only the Creation but the Creator himself becomes human. God is more a realized part of what He has made.

The inspiration for the Creation is beauty, the artistic search for pure art. North sees God as the Artist, whose need to express Himself in art divorces Him from society, but who must rely upon the insensitive patronage of the Establishment.

The Artist works by impulse, for His art is a part of Him which demands expression.

As the Artist breathes upon the earth to polish it, He unwittingly provides the essence of Himself, the breath of life, from which mankind springs.

Humanity is in no way the objective of the Creation, but an accident, a manifestation of the beauty which the Artist is compelled to create.

North's God is subject to human passion, curiosity and wonder. Man, the unconscious creation, captures the attention and the love of the Creator. God learns of violence and murder from his creation, and violence becomes a part of the divine nature.

God laments the final self-destruction of mankind, but discovers that beauty and life, once created, will continue elsewhere with chance and hope despite the madness of man. Life is stifled at one point only to reappear magically at another.

Above the human deity and his tiny children stands the truth of morality and beauty, and the promise of continuation that it implies.

The Creation is admittedly a limited view of God. But can man truly assert that in which he cannot participate? If man is in



part divine, is not the divine that much more human? And if some things are above man—morality, wisdom, beauty—can they not be above God as well?

None of the wonder and mystery of the Creation is gone from North's anthropomorphic interpretation. Rather, God participates in the human predicament, and is all the more understandable. And worth understanding.

-- what think?

(Continued from page 3)

something from the student if he really represents the students."

"The Board should definitely include a student, with voting rights," sophomore Noble Hatfield declared. "We have no say about anything right now. Maybe something would come about, but I don't think one vote would do that much," Hatfield noted.

Marni Kent, a junior, judged that it would be necessary. "If they want to keep the selective group they seem proud of having, they'll have to consider student views." She agreed with Hatfield that one vote wouldn't do much in changing the Board's decisions.

This week at WGRE

Today, Friday, Feb. 4

5 p.m. News
5:10 p.m. "Concert Stage"
7 p.m. "Menagerie"
7:30 p.m. "7:30 Curtain"
8:30 p.m. "Nightlife"
10 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"
10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw"

1 a.m. Sign-off

Saturday, Feb. 5

9:00 a.m. Sign-on—"The Breakfast Club"
11:00 a.m. "Radio Rostrum"
12:00 a.m. Rock Music
5:00 p.m. "Million or More"—
Moldie oldies with host
Chris Hardy

8:20 p.m. Pre-game show

8:30 p.m. Tip-off—DePauw basketball vs. Valparaiso, there

Sunday, Feb. 6

10:30 a.m. Sign-on—"Gobin Church"
11:30 a.m. "Bright New Morning"
12:00 a.m. "Scene at Noon"
12:15 p.m. "Sunday Matinee"
2:00 p.m. "Sunday Opera"
5:00 p.m. Sign-off

Monday, Feb. 7

7:00 a.m. Sign-on—"Carousel" with John Midbo
9:00 a.m. "Music for a Woman Only" with Larry Trimmer

11:00 a.m. Sign-off

1:00 p.m. Sign-on—"The Happening"

5:00 p.m. News

5:10 p.m. "Concert Stage"

7:00 p.m. "Menagerie"

7:30 p.m. "Silhouette"

8:00 p.m. "Dimension" with Rip Tilden. Tonight's guest

Shaun Higgins, '70 former Editor, Brazil Daily Times

8:30 p.m. "Nightlife"

10:00 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"

10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw"

1:00 a.m. Sign-off

Tuesday, Feb. 8

7:00 a.m. Sign-on—"Carousel" with John Midbo

9:00 a.m. "Music for a Woman Only" with Larry Trimmer

11:00 a.m. Sign-off

1:00 p.m. Sign-on—"The Happening"

UB Movies

Feb. 10 — Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

Feb. 17 — Cactus Flower

Feb. 24 — Paint Your Wagon

March 2 — A Day at the Races

March 9 — Getting Straight

March 14 (not the 16th) —

The Out of Towners

April 6 — Goodbye Columbus

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TUESDAY NITE

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Brooks blames educational quality on instructors

By SUE MULKA
Staff Editor

Charlotte K. Brooks, supervising director of the department of English for secondary schools in Washington, D.C., outlined challenges and crises facing communication and education last Friday to wrap up winter term 1972.

In an interview before her talk in the UB ballroom, Mrs. Brooks mentioned she went into education because of her third grade teacher.

"When I left for the new school, one of my uncles gave me a cotton boll," Mrs. Brooks said, "and this teacher used the boll in the day's lesson, having me explain all about cotton."

"Young children easily feel rejected by their teacher and peer

Olson

(Continued from page 3)

ter at the corner of College and Hanna and find out how to go abroad.

2. Encourage "presentations" instead of "papers" and "tests." Make use of all media, not just typewriters; everyone can take lessons from the theater arts.

3. Encourage inter-disciplinary research; use books from many disciplines (many methods), instead of going overboard on exhaustive work in one discipline. Translated: look at things from different angles, instead of absurdly trying to cope with all the content of one discipline.

4. Interview and get to know and co-operate with something more than books. Talk to profs in your department and other departments, or townspeople.

5. Focus on specific things in Greencastle to study or in your living unit. The natural sciences, social sciences (including economics) and humanities can all do this.

6. "Class" can mean meeting anyone anywhere. If we're involved in anything more than ego gratification from diplomas, living unit comfort, and sensory experience, then education will take place.

If not, then we'll just get splashed with buffalo urine and eventually be a corpse before we die.

group: what this teacher did, and what all teachers should do, was to use what I knew to show me as a real person and make me feel included in a strange, new class."

Mrs. Brooks, who supervises 550-570 English teachers in D.C. schools, works with the teachers to show them that area children are capable of learning and contributing.

Low reading level

"Our biggest problem in Washington is a generally low reading level among students — sometimes two years below their grade level," she said.

"I have a problem convincing new teachers that the inability to read or speak well reflects a deprived environment (little exposure to books, hunger, emotional problems at home) and not low intelligence."

Mrs. Brooks feels that the greatest failure of the university teacher education program is it doesn't equip young people with an understanding of big city problems and a method of dealing with them in the classroom.

Busing problem

She also expressed amazement at the recent uproar over busing school children (which has been going on since her childhood) and isn't concerned at what it might do to the quality of education.

"The teacher is the only one

to blame if educational quality is low — it's his job to understand and interest the students," Mrs. Brooks said.

"All busing alone will do is expose children to a wider cultural range and hopefully erase the myths of superiority and inferiority of people."

Career education

Mrs. Brooks is also in favor of career-oriented education, without separation of academics and vocational training. She stressed that the latest educational philosophy advocates the same exposure to the fine arts, literature, etc. for those students who plan to go to college, as for those who will work after high school.

Later during her lecture, Mrs. Brooks told how communication, verbal and non-verbal, is facing a crisis.

She feels this is due mainly to a distrust of top politicians who speak with "forked tongues," promising one thing and doing another.

Secondly, is the failure of different groups to communicate, and the forcing of some groups to abandon their way of speaking and their culture, instead of absorbing these differences into the general culture.

Communication failure

Finally there is a failure to communicate within the family. Modern society causes family members to live separate lives, which is creating dangerous language splits between generations.

The challenge of communication, then, according to Mrs. Brooks, is to learn how to communicate effectively and to prac-

UB ANNOUNCEMENTS

The plans for Little 500 have been announced. On April 21, Chase will play for a dance-concert in the U.B. ballroom. Tentative costs are scheduled at \$3.00 per person.

U.B. elections will be held on March 10. Applications for Senior Board can be picked up now and are due February 15.

The U.B. will present Jesus Christ Superstar on February 25. The entire rock opera will be performed in Bowman Gym.



"This earth is all we have and we must learn to communicate with each other before we destroy it." tice this.

Richer environment

"Political leaders who don't speak directly, honestly to the public must be voted out of office: people must see that the influence of different cultures will result in a richer environment for all," Mrs. Brooks said, "and families must become closer knit."

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Driver's licenses, statement of home address as listed in the student directory, and other forms of identification will be accepted as proof of a student's identity.

Senate will advertise to encourage student voting.

In other business, Senate pledged \$1000 to the Union Building, as backing for the Chase concert on Little 500 weekend.

If the UB sells less than 1300 tickets, Senate will pay them \$1000. If the UB sells more than \$4500 worth of tickets, Senate will receive the profit, up to \$500.

Also, Senate members will be distributing winter term evaluation sheets to their living units this weekend. These questionnaires will be used by the Winter Term committee to evaluate 1972 winter term.

"This earth is all we have and we must learn to communicate with each other before we destroy it."

--Lights

(Continued from Page 1)

He promoted the new lighting system as a superior means of safeguarding people on the campus. The students would have really complained had several more security guards been hired. Knights explained.

Further defending the project, Knights spoke for the administration: "We think this is a good way to spend money at this time." He further explained that Greencastle cannot be compared to a peaceful rural community because of occasional nightly disturbances.

Knights noted the many previous complaints of students and parents concerning security conditions at DePauw. He said he had a thick pile of letters from parents worried about their children's safety.

The lighting system will also be attractive, he added. He claims it will be both "effective and aesthetically appealing. We think its going to enhance the appearance of the campus." Knights added.

Placement interviews

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Shaker Heights City Schools, Robert Morris will interview candidates for elementary and secondary positions.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Arthur Anderson & Co., Eugene Delves will interview for accounting positions.

Aetna Life & Casualty, Owen Obertz will interview for Home Office Group Representative and Actuarial Positions.

Monday, Feb. 14

L. S. Ayres & Co., John Raftery will interview candidates for management trainee positions for two days.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Procter & Gamble will interview for Sales and Sales Management positions.

General Electric, C.A. Ellenwood will interview for G.E.'s Financial Management Program.

Sign up for appointments in the Placement Office. Please note location of interview on sign-up sheet.

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DePauw Cager Mark Emkes evades opponents in recent basketball action. —Photo by Powell

Matmen victorious; twist Pumas 27-16

Coach Lee Schoenfeld's ten-man wrestling squad tallied its third victory of the 1971-72 campaign by defeating the St. Joseph Pumas, 27-16.

DePauw's grapplers took advantage of the Puma's lightweight classes as both Bob Borgmann and Dale Oldis chalked up pins in the 118 and 134 classes respectively.

142-pound George Ball added points to the Tiger's scoreboard with an 8-5 victory score over his adversary.

Team captains and consistent winners of the squad, Neil Oslos and Tim Johnson both followed their victory styles.

Oslos pulled away from his opponent in the final seconds to de-

feat his man, 8-2, while Johnson controlled his match and won an easy 10-2 victory.

Heavyweight Jack Vanderschelden rounded out the scoring by a fall with fifty seconds remaining in the match.

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Feature Times — Fri. & Sat. 7:26 & 9:30
Sun. 7:30 (1 Show Sun.)

Voncastle

DePauw B-ball: hooked for a loop

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Writer

Led by Gary Pittenger's 31 points, DePauw dropped a 111-80 decision to St. Joseph's at Rensselaer Wednesday night to record their 13th straight defeat.

This loss moved the Tiger record in the Indiana Collegiate Conference to 0-3 and their overall mark to 2-14.

This record is somewhat deceiving, since despite having no conference victories, the Tigers have the loop's two leading scorers in forwards Gary Pittenger, burning the nets for 26 points per game, and Rocky Bowers, who is hitting at a 22 ppg clip.

DePauw is averaging 79 points per conference game of which nearly 50 of those are provided by these two wing men.

DPU ranks near the top in all team statistics, according to the latest figures released by ICC officials.

The Tigers are second in team

field goal percentage, hitting for an average of 44% and are third in charity tosses, converting on 68% of the free ones.

DePauw is first in the average number of personal fouls whistled per game, allowing opponents several more scoring opportunities at the 15-foot stripe.

Turnovers are the most crucial statistic. A turnover involves losing possession of the ball to the other team without taking a shot. The Bengals are next to the lowest in this category, averaging only 15.5 per contest.

DPU's record could conceivably have been 2-1 in the conference, had not some bad luck found a home with the Tigers. They led Butler throughout the game only to have the contest stolen from them in the final moments.

A major upset was nearly recorded last Saturday night as the Tigers dropped a one-point barn-burner to Evansville, spoiling a brilliant comeback in the second

half led by John Chin and Pittenger.

As far as Wednesday night's game at St. Joe, a victory in their noise factory gymnasium is almost as rare as an A in Micro.

The Tigers will remain on the road this weekend, when they travel to Valparaiso for a Saturday night engagement. Valpo, with a 1-2 conference mark, is fresh after a road victory over Butler on Wednesday night, 91-73.

The Crusaders like to emphasize the scoring of forward John Wolfenberg and guard Tom Haeberle.

Valpo will probably concentrate on stopping DePauw's 1-2 punch of Pittenger and Bowers.

This year's team is really a puzzle. Ranking high in every essential team category and boasting the conference's two leading scorers, this team should be winning.

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SLAB remains solvent; credibility gap dispelled

By KAREN EICHERT
Managing Editor

The Student Legal Advisory Board (SLAB) is not in hibernation.

SLAB is currently offering free legal consultation to freshman Joe Taylor, who registered to vote in Greencastle on Nov. 17, 1971.

Taylor, who may be prosecuted for false registration and perjury if he votes, will consult with SLAB's lawyer tomorrow.

SLAB is a student-run organization which provides free legal consultation for students who are faced with arrest or have questions about the law.

History

SLAB's history began four years ago when it was formed by 1970 DePauw graduate Pete Konkle.

The organization was formally reorganized with a new constitution last spring. Dave Carden, then a sophomore, was president of SLAB.

SLAB was assisted financially by Student Senate which appropriated \$700 to the organization on April 28, 1971.

Change in leadership

Nothing was done with SLAB over the summer. This fall, Carden went abroad for the semester and turned over the presidency to junior Dean Robb. Robb later shifted the leadership of the group to junior Bob Franks.

Franks was acting president of the organization during the remainder of the semester.

Several members of SLAB went before Student Senate in late November to discuss the results of their work during the early part of the semester.

SLAB received a number of requests for legal assistance last semester but their resources were never actually used.

Requests for help

The first request came from the Phi Delta Theta pledge class. Several members of the class were caught drinking and thought they might be prosecuted. No charges resulted however, and SLAB's assistance was not needed.

Taylor also contacted SLAB in

early November. He told the board at that time that he might need help if he was denied the registration after the election. He was allowed to register and SLAB's resources were again untapped.

SLAB was also asked to help in two other cases. One involved a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity who was caught drinking on the lawn of the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

The other case involved two members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity who were faced with possible prosecution for statutory rape. However, no charges resulted in either case.

Junior Marty Kean is currently acting president of SLAB.

Kean said that anyone interested in helping SLAB is free to join the organization if he is willing to work.

Meeting Thursday

SLAB's next meeting will be this Thursday, Feb. 10 at 6:30 (Continued on Page 7)



"There are going to be a lot more Viet Nams unless we deal with this one in the proper way. We need to figure out who we are, where we come from, and not get romantic . . . or grandiose."

Taylor may face prosecution

DePauw freshman Joe Taylor, who registered to vote in Greencastle on Nov. 17, may be prosecuted for false registration and perjury if he votes.

"More than likely, I will be challenged and will be investigated, and, unless I have a tight defense, I will be prosecuted," Taylor said.

Greencastle District Attorney James Houck defined false registration and perjury as "filing a false affidavit that you are a resident when you aren't."

Houck said, however, that one

cannot be charged unless he votes.

Taylor was originally denied voter registration in October but was allowed to register in November.

Taylor is now changing his place of residence to Greencastle.

The Student Legal Advisory Board (SLAB) is providing free legal advice for Taylor, through a half hour of consultation with the SLAB lawyer Woodrow Nasser of Terre Haute.

Taylor and Howard B. Simon, instructor in philosophy and re-

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 29

Tuesday, February 8, 1972

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

McLaughlin: civil disobedience

By JOHN PROSISE
News Editor

Father Neil McLaughlin, a co-defendant in the "Harrisburg 7" indictment, spoke Sunday about non-violent civil disobedience and the political ramifications of his case.

"There are going to be a lot more Viet Nams unless we deal with this one in the proper way," the 31-year old Roman Catholic priest said.

McLaughlin was critical of persons who ignored the immediacy of the war issue. He noted that it was a distant concern to them because of the "subtleties" in our strategic and technological operations.

"We hail the Boston Tea Party — where does that kind of thinking fit in today?" he asked.

He also criticized persons who were aware of the problem but

react unrealistically. One illustration was last year's protest slogan. "If the government does not stop the war, the people will stop the government."

"We need to figure out who we are, where we come from, and not get romantic . . . or grandiose," McLaughlin said.

Non-violent resistance

In a low-key style of address, he suggested that non-violent resistance is the most effective means of stopping what he called "illegitimate and immoral" war efforts.

McLaughlin said that he did not view burnings of selective service files as violence. Such actions are destructive, but they do not threaten the freedoms of people, he said.

He mentioned that a person whose file has been burned has no obligation to re-register, and added, "Human beings are much more important than papers."

Conspiracy charges

McLaughlin, Phillip Berrigan, 5 other primary defendants, and 6 "co-conspirators" face charges of conspiring to destroy selective service files, blow up heating tunnels in Washington, D.C., and kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger.

They will be defended by Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General under the Johnson administration.

"We feel this whole indictment

is a very invalid thing," McLaughlin said.

He explained that the charge of conspiracy unfairly places the burden of proof on the defendant. In order to answer each of the many claims made in the indictment, he has had to "re-construct an entire year."

The indictment mentions 34 "overt acts" which he must recall and justify, including telephone calls of nearly a year ago, he added.

McLaughlin mentioned that legal costs so far have reached \$250,000, and remarked that the trial had not yet even begun.

Proof of intention

To show that a person is guilty of conspiracy, he explained, "you just need proof of intention or planning." He added that with such a charge, the government hopes to "tie people up with the expense and energy and time" necessary for defense.

McLaughlin applauded the peace movement for having changed national attitudes about the war. However, even with public opinion against the war, "there's nothing that indicates that it's going to end," he said.

"You remember all the teachers at the universities years ago," he said. "Those students have all passed through (school); maybe we ought to start all over again."

dp News focus

CHAPEL SPEAKER

A frequent speaker on college campuses and on radio, the Reverend Dr. Ernest E. Campbell will speak at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9, in Gobin Church.

The author of *Christian Manifesto*, Reverend Campbell is now the pastor of Riverside Church in New York City, New York. He has also held pastorates in Pennsylvania and Michigan.

SATURDAY CLASSES

Random interviews of 34 persons indicate that University instructors required attendance at only 39 of 88 scheduled Saturday classes. However, the students attended 42 classes — more than were required.

Within the sample, each student was required to attend an average of 1.15 classes for the day, but actually attended 1.24.

WELCH SPEAKS

Former Governor of Indiana, Matthew Welch, addressed the kick-off luncheon for the Democratic Central Committee today at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Building Ballroom.

SBP TICKETS

Juniors Melody Mundell and Cuck Bark expressed an interest in running for student body president with their vice presidents junior Paul VanBooven and sophomore Gary Klotz, respectively.

Other students interested in running should apply by 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 11.

This application must include the candidate's name, address, vice presidential running mate, speaking schedule, and a platform statement.

InPIRG may obtain voting chapter status

DePauw students will have the chance February 21 to decide whether they want to join an all-campus organization with "clout" at both local and state levels.

Jan Parthum and Cindy Spoor, DePauw freshmen organizers for Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG), a Ralph Nader-style organization, said they will begin circulating petitions Feb. 21 in order to form a DePauw unit.

If they can obtain 50 to 60 per

Honorary frats plan freshman initiation rites

By TIM GREEN
Staff Writer

Phi Eta Sigma (PES) fraternity and Alpha Lambda Delta (ALD) sorority, DePauw's freshman honorary scholastic societies will initiate new members during the first week of April.

PES is a fraternal organization for freshman men who have compiled a 3.5 grade point or better for their first semester. At present there are 18 members.

The officers of last year's class are Dan Brunette, president, John Prorise, vice-president; Jim Cunningham, secretary; and John Bowen, treasurer.

Twenty seven men are eligible for membership in the new class. Initiation will take place at a banquet in the UB.

Since most members of PES prefer to center their activities around their living units, PES is mainly an honorary society. However, each year the members determine whether PES should be an active social fraternity.

To be eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta a girl must have a 3.5 grade point during the first semester of her freshman year or a 3.5 accum at the end of that year.

The officers of ALD are Cindy DeWitt, president; Laraine Dunning, vice president; Lynn Barker, secretary; and Susie Grant-ham, treasurer.

Pledging will take place in March, with initiation following a month later.

ALD members have served as hostesses at the President's tea in the past.

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cent approval of DePauw students, the organizers said, they will be able to form a chapter with voting rights in the state organization.

The local organization would then ask DePauw University to collect membership fees of \$1.50 per semester along with tuition. However, any student who would choose to drop out of the organization could receive a refund.

A campus chapter would lose its status if 40 per cent or more of the student body withdrew support.

Dues from individual chapters would finance a salaried professional staff made up of a state director, a research coordinator and various professional specialists, such as lawyers, accountants, etc.

The goal of the organization is to promote and coordinate investigations into environmental quality, health care, government and corporate responsibility, consumer protection, and racial and sexual discrimination.

Miss Parthum said she was "turned on by a plan where you can actually do something within the system."

CCC may expand car regulations

By ALICE SHIRLEY
City Editor

The possibility of expanding regulations concerning student possession of motor vehicles on campus was discussed by the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) in last Friday's meeting.

In the first CCC meeting since December, the SAE proposal concerning the University's auto regulations was examined.

Changes as presented in the SAE proposal would allow any student with a 2.0 grade average, who could prove off-street parking space, had registered his car, and had paid the required fee to possess a car on campus legally.

CCC decided, however, to reject the SAE proposal as stated, and to examine the possibilities of expanding the criteria upon which the judgements on who gets to have a car on campus are made.

Fred Donaldson, president of Beta Theta Pi, supported this decision and added that an expansion of those who could possess cars on campus "would probably increase the number of cars on campus, but would instead increase the number of cars on campus legally."

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of DePauw, explained that the University is reluctant to do this because of its

desire to maintain good relations with residents of Greencastle who must pay property taxes.

According to Knights, the University and the greek living units do not pay property taxes, yet do receive benefits from the city.

It was also suggested that the \$20 registration fee for cars and the \$10 fee for motor bikes be cut slightly, and the fines for il-

legal automobiles found on campus be raised.

When Indiana Asbury (now DePauw) University was founded in 1837, the faculty consisted of one professor. There are now approximately 160 full time professors with an additional number of part-time teachers.

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Editorials

'Going abroad changes everything'

DePauw can be a stagnating experience. Four years at a small, private liberal arts college in the American Midwest can send the mind into hibernating patterns of familiarity and tranquillity.

Courses are interesting; friends are close; life is relatively good and uncomplicated. But it is a false peace.

If you could have a penny for every time a member of the DePauw community has said, "The life at DePauw is good, but it isn't real," you'd probably be a millionaire.

For some, life at DePauw may be life after DePauw, but not for most.

We at DePauw have a limited horizon. Most of us come from stable economic backgrounds. We are "sharp" kids. We have goals and we go after them. We enjoy learning, and we like to party.

We are largely alike, and we feel our sameness, which is further accented by the all-pervading apathy which seeps into every corner of the campus.

To escape the monster of inertia which creeps up and devours us, we must learn

to seek innovative ways of expanding our interests, our concerns, and our thinking.

The best means available to us at DePauw is to go to the corner of College and Hanna Streets and sign up for an international study program.

Nothing will shake you up faster. Going abroad will give you a pair of new eyes with which to survey DePauw, your goals, and your whole previous existence.

You may find your whole frame of reference inverted and questioned. However, your study abroad may well be the most fantastic experience of your life to date.

And you will come back to DePauw a different person. You will be able to laugh at things you once took far too seriously, and you will look long and hard at things you once laughed at.

For many, part of the four-year period at DePauw may be spent marking time, marching in place to incoherent music, while mentally stagnating.

However, going abroad changes everything.

Letter to the editor

Traditions require journalism courses

Dear Editor,

It has recently come to my attention that DePauw offers only one course in the field of journalism.

English 232, News Writing and Editing, is offered every other semester by Thomas Emery, assistant professor of English.

If memory serves me correctly, this is only done in order to com-

ply with Indiana state law.

The Alpha chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity, was founded here by Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of *The Indianapolis Star*, etc.

In addition, the Kilgore Foundation (named after DePauw graduate Barney Kilgore, former editor of *The Wall Street Journal*) aids the Publications Board annually.

Recently, the Foundation remodeled the Publications Building at an approximate cost of \$15,000-25,000.

Once each semester a Kilgore counselor spends two weeks working in conjunction with *The DePauw*, and the Foundation funds the project.

At no time do I advocate a journalism major; however, I feel that some new courses should

be incorporated into the meagre program, in order to bolster its sagging ramparts.

No less than 45 students affiliate with *The DePauw* alone, and this figure does not include the staffs of either the *Mirage* or *Portfolio*.

DePauw, which prides itself on meeting student needs and the illustrious journalism careers of many of its graduates, should begin to reassess its priorities, hopefully arriving at a totally honest and ethical solution for a change.

Marty Kean

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ED NOTE

The opinions expressed in *The DePauw* editorials are the opinions of *The DePauw* staff. Any other opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the author.

What do you think?
Draft lottery better than random selection

Amidst the cries of woe and the sighs of relief from 19 year old males receiving their lottery numbers last week, *The DePauw* decided to obtain a random student opinion on the present lottery system.

"I think it's a lot fairer than the first system. There's a better chance of not going into the army now," said sophomore **Mike Meadows**. "I'm not saying about what's going to happen on the front. There are a lot more blacks on the front lines. We've just got to stop sending people," he finished.

Sophomore **Pat Spain** stated a solution to the draft problem. "I don't agree with lottery. I think they should abolish the present draft system and change it to a volunteer army."

"They could raise the wage pay and be more appealing of people.

An interesting opinion, voiced by **Greg Martin**, junior, revealed the feelings held by many young men.



Meadows

Spain

"The good part about it (lottery) is that it knows no precedent. For example, maybe someone with a special talent is drafted who would serve better as a civilian," he said.

I don't think we should have an army anyway, in an idealistic sense," she concluded.



Moon

Eberle

"The lottery system? I think as opposed to the old lottery this is much better. It's less discriminatory in that it chooses people at random rather than because of their social position," **Scott Moon**, freshman, commented.

Adopting a humanistic stance toward the lottery, sophomore **Deb Eberle** commented, "Any draft system is unfair. I don't think any country should force a person by pulling a number out of a hat. No person's life should be controlled to this extent by a country. The solution should come from the people."

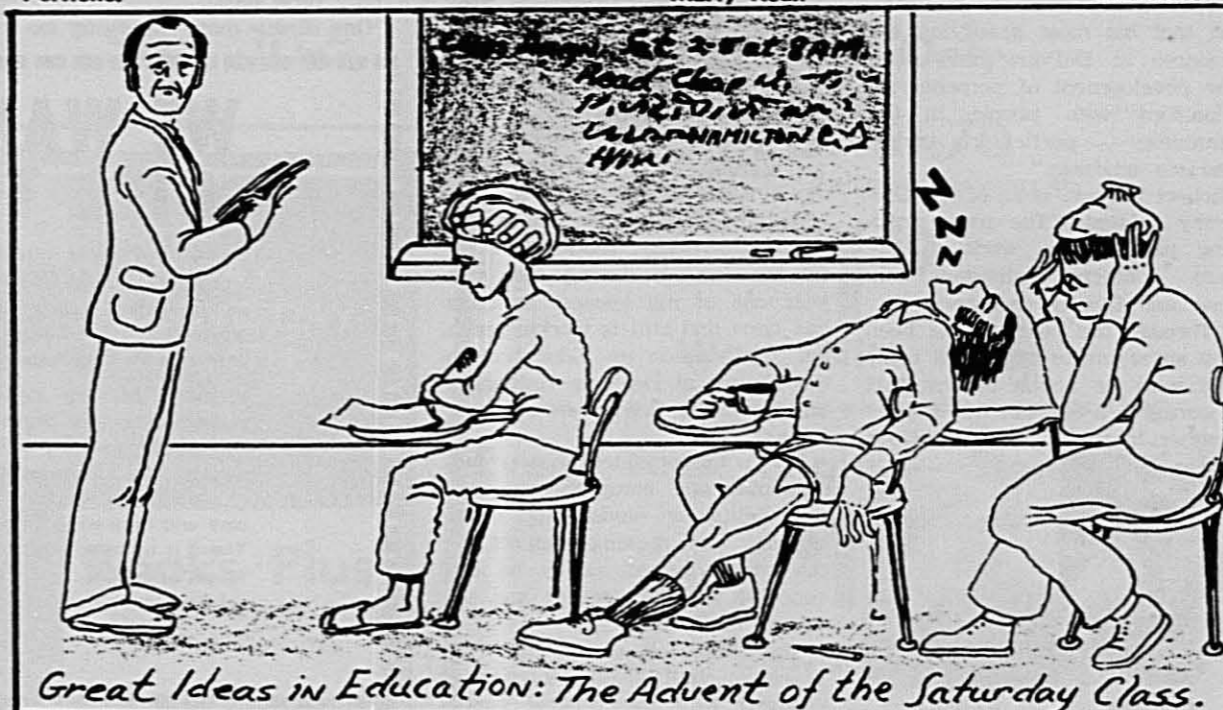
Bob Bachelder summed his feelings on the present lottery system in a more conservative manner.

"The lottery system as it stands is about the fairest that we have right now," he said.



Martin

Bachelder



Great Ideas in Education: The Advent of the Saturday Class.

Administrators define extended roles

By ELLEN ENSEL
Copy and Proof Editor

When it comes to running the University, the red Studebaker building on S. Locust Street is quite a center of activity. Matters are decided that affect all students directly or indirectly. Yet how many students are really acquainted with the people involved in the decision-making?

In an attempt to bring the administrative staff into closer contact with the student body, thirteen administrators were asked to respond to the following question:

"Of the various roles you play in administrative decision-making, what particular one have you found the most gratifying during the past semester?"

Pat Aikman, director of publicity and the news bureau, made this comment about his work:

"I find working in educational



Enos Farber

news compelling. It's competitive, frequently unpredictable, occasionally very personal, and it offers abundant opportunities for creativity."

Aikman is responsible for news releases of major campus events and announcements of individual student honors and activities for hometown newspapers.

Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, responded in a similar manner. "I particularly enjoy the variety of responsibility in my job. Our residence staff ranges from professional counselors to student assistants (RA's and CA's) to volunteer student staff (Dormstaff).

Brian Enos, dean of students, said that his most gratifying experiences at DePauw have been "the development of personal relationships with people in the community — particularly undergraduate students."

Robert Farber, dean of the University related, "The most gratifying part of my work at DePauw concerns individual students and faculty members.

"Through the years it has been most satisfying to learn that some brief work or action on my part encouraged a student or faculty member in making some difficult



Fontaine Knights

decision."

"When we give a student who has had academic difficulty an opportunity to resume his studies and he succeeds, I feel a genuine



Mitchell Hunt

sense of satisfaction."

According to the Faculty Handbook, "the dean handles practically all of the academic affairs and faculty matters of the University. Heads of departments and individual faculty members confer with the dean on such matters as new faculty members promotions, changes in status, course changes, academic policies, and standards of the University.

Louis Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid, said this about his work:

"Practically every facet of my job involves everything I've ever been interested in. It is public relations, sales, teaching, counseling, personnel, travel."

Fontaine supervises admissions and recruiting and administers the scholarship loan program.

G. David Hunt, associate director of admissions and financial aid, commented that one of the most gratifying parts of his job is "the ability to sit down with a student to discuss his problem and try to resolve it through the financial resources which the University makes available."

"I enjoy my job very much," Ted Katula, director of Memorial Student Union (UB) activities and assistant dean of students said.

"My job gives me a chance to deal with a wide spectrum of students. I can help people —



Katula Kerstetter

that's what my job is all about."

William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, made these remarks: "... during the past year one of my keenest interests has been and still is working with our Commission on Education in the Future at DePauw University and with its numerous task forces."

"... the president has a fundamental and comprehensive responsibility for envisioning, formulating, and seeking support for the wisest overall policy he can conceive for the present and the future of DePauw."

The Handbook states that "the president shall be empowered and charged with the general super-

vision and direction of the interests, activities, academic affairs, and disciplines of the University. He is the chief administrative and academic officer."

Norman Knights, executive vice president of the University said, "... My responsibilities at DePauw cross several lines. I'm involved with campus development, working with architects, fund raising, community relations, frequent associations with students through work on CCC and in other capacities."

"... Without question, one of the greatest elements of satisfaction in my work is the degree to which it encompasses so many aspects of total University life. Perhaps the greatest satisfaction comes when the many conflicting points of view on issues finally are resolved and we take a modest step forward," he explained.

Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students and counselor for Greek women, had this to say about her job: "I am on the dean of students staff and as a member of this staff, I partici-



Wright Rice

pate on several committees and serve as an advisor to several student organizations."

"Because the Panhellenic Council of DePauw is experiencing its first deferred rush program this year I have found the work with this group extremely challenging and interesting during the past semester," she said.

Oliver Rice, assistant to the dean of students and admissions counselor, made this comment:

"My official duties involve counseling students and recruiting on a part time basis.

"One of my most gratifying ex-

periences during last semester was seeing some of the students I had recruited 'turned on' to the college academic experience," he said.

Marvin Swanson, University chaplain and director of international studies and off-campus programs, said that his responsibilities are "broadly based" and "of a great variety."

"However, the area of counseling consumes most of my time. It is impossible to total the num-



Aikman Swanson

ber of hours spent each week talking with and counseling students about their motivations in wanting to study abroad," he continued.

"Where the chaplain's role leaves off and the director's job moves in is very difficult to pinpoint. Though these hours are most consuming, they are the most rewarding and personally enjoyable simply because in both roles I feel I have become a part of another person's life and have helped to contribute to a better understanding of one's self," he concluded.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, felt that the interrelationships between students, faculty, and administrators "encourage a humanizing influence and lead us toward a sense of community."

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Invisible authors haunt professors

By JIM KEGLEY
Staff Writer

"Term Paper Due? We Can Help? This poster was placed in every greek unit on the DePauw campus hoping to aid students who desperately needed term papers and book reviews.

You guessed it. A ghostwriting firm, the Center for Institutional Research, invaded the campus last semester.

One DePauw student utilizing the ghostwriting service had this to say concerning the goods he received.

"I got a ten page term paper for twenty-five dollars. That was complete with bibliography and footnotes. All I had to do was call the place and I got a paper in two days."

When asked why he contacted the Center for a paper, he commented.

"My courses were really bogging me down. Pressure and everything. I needed this paper, so I called. I wouldn't do it again, though. It cost too much. Besides I only got a B-plus on the paper."

Another student when asked about the ghost-writing firm replied:

Fake papers unfair

"I don't think it's fair. A lot of students struggle with research and really learn something, while the other guy turns in a fake paper."

"It's like the doctor who gets through medical school cheating, and then performs a major operation on your mother," she continued.

A freshman coed, viewing the ghostwriting in a less harsh light, said:

"With all the money paid into DePauw for education, I can understand why some persons would use unfair papers. They just can't afford to flunk out."

Another form of ghostwriting, perhaps more commonplace than having a paper mailed to the

student, is cheating on the take-home test or paper.

One DePauw foreign language student admitted that most of his second year French papers were written by an upperclassman.

"I got good grades on the papers, so I continued to pay him (upperclassman) to write them. I don't regret it, because I might have failed the course."

Turning in work done by others has existed throughout the educational system. But suddenly companies have found they can mass-market the age-old system into a profit.

About a half-dozen firms, such as the Center for Institutional Research, make-up the ghost-writing industry.

One firm, with offices in 50 cities, predict sales of five to ten million dollars this year with rates per page for an "original term paper" running between three and five dollars.

Although the university has stiff penalties regarding plagiarism, the student is usually careful enough not to get caught with ghostwriting, as evidenced by this case in the January 19, 1972 issue of the Indianapolis News.

"A freshman turned in a five-page paper to his English professor. The topic he chose was 'Why I Wouldn't Use a Professional Term Paper Writing Service.'"

The student had bought the paper and the professor accepted it.

Rush dissatisfaction?

By SUE MULKA
Staff Editor

Although instances are not as widespread as rumored, some freshman women have expressed dissatisfaction with DePauw's greek system by dropping out of sorority rush before the parties started last Friday night.

Panhellenic council president Sally Spohr commented that five girls had dropped out of rush, which was nothing out of the ordinary. Several girls indicated to her that they planned to wait until April rush.

However, a survey of the freshman quad indicated that approximately 12 girls had dropped out between registration and the first evening parties, including eight girls from two floors in Rec-tor Hall.

Reasons varied from some girls who had not planned to pledge at all to three girls who wanted to be sure of living together next year.

Another development on the rush scene was a letter delivered to each freshman woman under her door Friday morning, concerning the greek system and what it involves at DePauw.

The letter, signed by three upperclass men, John Dwyer, Bob McDowell, and Dick Moore, was addressed to women who had a mind of their own and could see the greek system wasn't all it is portrayed to be.

According to the letter, there are no true sisterhood feelings in the sororities, and sororities and fraternities are limited, pulling the campus apart by their emphasis on house loyalty.

"The letter was just one way to express my disagreement with the DePauw greek system, Moore said. "It's difficult to go independent. I just wanted to give the girls some encouragement and show I care about them."

Freshman reaction to the letter was divided.

"I appreciate the concern shown, but I came to DePauw knowing it was heavily greek," Taffney Josif said. "and accept being incorporated into the system."

Mary Beth Parker and Connie Baxter said they felt that several points in the letter were very well taken, but that it was rather exaggerated. It could play on a girl's fears about rush, though it didn't influence their decisions.

"It was a big mistake to send them just before rush," Nancy Green said. "Girls have been waiting for rush, and then this letter is thrown at them."

She doesn't think it will change the majority's mind, however.

"It is just one biased point of view against another biased point of view," Liz Gould said. "But I was happy to hear the other side, and keep the letter around to prevent me from weakening and pledging due to group pressure."

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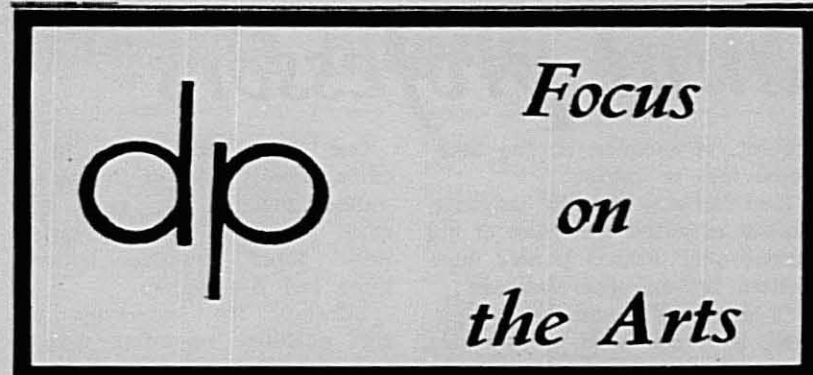
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Record review

American Pie-important

By JEFF McDONALD

There is only one word to describe "American Pie": important. Don McLean has put ten years of culture change to music.



Don McLean's American Pie: Songs of a Modern Minstrel.

Using the great shift that has occurred in rock music over the past ten years as a metaphor, he has traced the extinction of Eisenhower optimism and the subsequent rise of liberation, drugs, and pressure politics as the new American way of life.

His eight-and-a-half minute maze of images and events stands as a new and major triumph in the age-old tradition of the troubadour: history expressed through poetry and music.

But how do you figure it out?

Consider, first, the cast of characters: Bob Dylan as the black-jacketed and, later, broken-legged Jester; Mick Jagger as Satan; Janis Joplin as The Girl Who Sang The Blues; Elvis Presley as The King. Johnny Mathis as The Queen and The Byrds as themselves.

And then there's The Beatles in a Jeckle-Hyde role: initially they are the fun-loving Players from Liverpool. But then, suddenly disguised as Sergeants, they become Marchers for a drugged and bitter revolution.

Rounding out the cast are Mrs. Buddy Holly as The Widowed Bride and Buddy himself, along with Richie Valens and The Big Bopper, as The Holy Trinity, victims of a February, 1959 plane crash.

If that doesn't help put some pieces together, reflect on some of the old song titles that you thought all this time were just part of the lyric: "Book of Love," "A White Sport Coat and A Pink Carnation," and Holly's famous

"That'll Be The Day (ba-da-dum) That I Die."

Still need help? Remember sock-hops in the gym and dancing "Cheek to cheek?" Remember how they used to let you play a record, before you bought it, at the "sacred store?"

Remember how Dylan's hair grew like, well, moss. And don't you remember when it was "in" to ogle over Miss America while you ate Mom's apple pie?

Enough hints. The whole point is to find your own meanings in McLean's suggestions. Not trying to discover something in "American Pie" for yourself is as bad as your parents not having read "Catcher in the Rye."

The rest of the album deals with unrelated subjects, but the tone is consistent. The songs are simple and straight-forward. "Vincent," which portrays the plight of Vincent Van Gough, deserves praise equal to that of "American Pie."

Using subjects of the artist's paintings as a backdrop, McLean presents him as a man rejected in his own time for expressing things as he saw them, rather than in keeping with the accepted style.

"Vincent" ends with today's revolutionaries still not understanding him. Perhaps McLean is bemoaning the corruption of Dylan's original message, presented in "Blowin in the Wind".

"The courtroom was adjourned. No verdict was returned."

The answer, in other words, is still blowin in the wind. McLean's music may not save our mortal souls, but it may give us a base from which to start again.

HAIR

The musical "Hair" will be held at the auditorium on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington, Indiana. Tickets are \$2 and \$5 for the February 13 performance. There will be two shows at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. "Hair" will be presented at ISU at Terre Haute on February 15. There will be two performances at 6 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5, and \$5.50 and are available at Tirey Memorial Union office on the ISU campus.

The Duck: do what you wish

By ALICE SHIRLEY
City Editor

Activities varying from discussion group meetings to rock music performances occur nearly every week at the Duck, a privately owned coffee shop near the DePauw campus.

Owned and operated by Mrs. Mabel Hamm for the last 10 years, the Duck has provided a weekday meeting place for winter term project meetings, discussions and even church groups.

On weekends, Mrs. Hamm either schedules a campus or out-of-town band to play, or designates an evening as "pay or play."

Mrs. Hamm likes kids, enjoys the acts, and finds that "running the shop gives me something to do." She explained that on the informal "pay or play" evenings students who wish to perform simply bring themselves and their talent to the Duck.

According to Mrs. Hamm, the types of music and talents performed include Jazz, Dixieland, country, folk, rock, and poetry readings.

Sophomore Sue Keller, for example, who is a "regular" at the Duck, plays guitar, piano, and sings songs mostly by Laura Nyro and Joni Mitchell.

Another style of music performed at the Duck is by a student-faculty group called the Ducks of Dixieland. This Dixieland band played several times last fall.

According to Mrs. Hamm, students in the past have even written musicals and presented them at the Duck.

Mrs. Hamm added that many singers and actors like Ann Elders of Laugh-in and Jim Ibbotson of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band got their start at the Duck.

State parks within close driving distance of Greencastle are Lieber State Park, McCormick's Creek State Park, Shades State Park, and Turkey Run State Park.

Jaycee Park, located southeast of Greencastle on Airport Road, has facilities for picnics and a lake for fishing.

The audience, the size of which fluctuates depending on other activities occurring on campus, places donations in a bowl which is passed during the evening.

These donations help pay for general upkeep of the Duck or for equipment such as pianos and microphones.

When out-of-town groups are scheduled to play, the contribu-

tions help to pay for the bands' transportation to Greencastle.

Advertising for activities at the Duck, Mrs. Hamm said, is presented by word of mouth or by posters placed on the tree outside the Duck.

The Duck, which is located at the corner of Center and Vine Streets, opens daily around 8:30 a.m., and closes at 11 p.m. on weekdays and 12 p.m. on weekends.



Sue Keller frequently performs at The Duck.

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Anguilla interim found worthwhile

Ten students and two faculty members spent their January interim on a tiny island in the Caribbean named Anguilla.

The 35 square mile island, which derives most of its income from the sale of postage stamps to collectors, has a population of 6000, consisting mostly of women and children.

The group was divided into a construction team and a medical team and spent two and a half weeks completing the building of a church recreation center and assisting the two British medical officers on the island.

Forst Fuller, professor of zoology, was in charge of the medical

team which consisted of Eric Heller, Walter Pae, Scott McIlroy, Charles Hunter, and Tom Klamer. This half of the expedition alternated between working at the island's 22 bed hospital and setting up clinics in rural areas.

The medical team observed surgery, took case histories and discussed diagnoses.

Fuller said, "It was a different experience for them to see drastic surgery performed with no blood bank. They were rather surprised at having to chase chickens out of the operating room before the surgery started."

The construction team, under the direction of Clinton Gass, pro-

fessor of mathematics, was composed of Paul Robinson, Scott Hocking, Dave Marshall, Bob Schaeffer, and Bruce Lahr.

Work began at seven in the morning and usually ended at five-thirty in the afternoon. By the end of their stay they added a roof, a ceiling and a floor to the center as well as installing wiring and windows.

Gass said, "It was extremely rewarding because the people were so warm and friendly."

Junior Scott Hocking added, "I felt it was very worthwhile and interesting. I gained insight into the problems of Black people in America. The island was 100 per cent Black, so we were in the minority."

The expedition received its invitation when one of the four Methodist churches on the island sent a request for help to the Methodist Committee on Overseas Relief. The need was communicated to Marvin Swanson, director of international studies and off-campus programs.

Swanson flew down to Anguilla last November to inspect the site. At that time he talked with one of the island's medical officers, David Bartlet, about bringing the medical team along.



Ten students and two faculty members spent interim on Anguilla, an island of 6,000 blacks.

-SLAB still solvent

(Continued from Page 1)

p.m. in the Fishbowl of the Union Building (UB).

SLAB's legal counselling is provided by a lawyer. SLAB initially obtained its present lawyer, Woodrow Nasser of Terre Haute, last spring.

For 30 minutes of consultation Nasser charges \$17.50. In cases of arrest where his presence in Greencastle is necessary, he charges \$100 (the normal rate is \$500).

SLAB covers initial expenses. Nasser will remain with any cases until arraignment and handle the entire case if the student wishes.

Scheduling appointments

To schedule legal consultation with Nasser, a student must call a SLAB member, who will then arrange for the appointment.

The president will schedule an appointment immediately if the request is legitimate.

If a student would like a second or third appointment with Nasser, a review board composed of certain SLAB members will consider the request.

SLAB is currently trying to obtain a second lawyer, Kean said. The purpose of obtaining a second lawyer, according to Kean, was to 'give students the finest legal advice that can be obtained with a limited amount of resources.'

SLAB will also publish cards with legal information.

The cards, which will cost ten cents each, will list things to do or not do when approached by a policeman or placed under arrest.

The cards will also include numbers of people for students to call if they need immediate legal assistance.

SLAB's current financial resources are about the same as they were last spring. Sophomore Bert Elliot, member of SLAB, said that the organization now has \$768.19.

Kean expressed doubt that the amount would be sufficient if

Greencastle, Indiana was incorporated as a town on March 9, 1849.

SLAB is suddenly faced with a number of cases.

"Last semester was very quiet compared to those of the past. It's really a shame on a campus like this that people don't realize the need for such an organization until many violations of student rights occur.

"When such violations occur it is most likely that SLAB's limited monetary resources will cease to exist and it will be too late for everybody."

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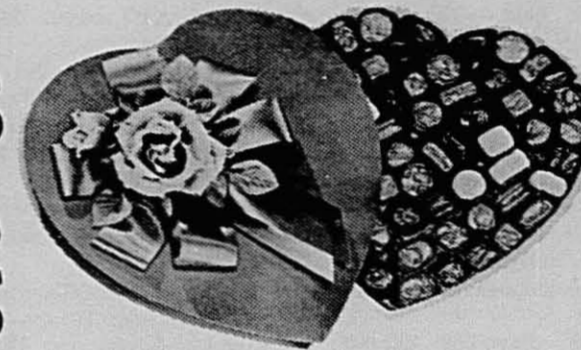
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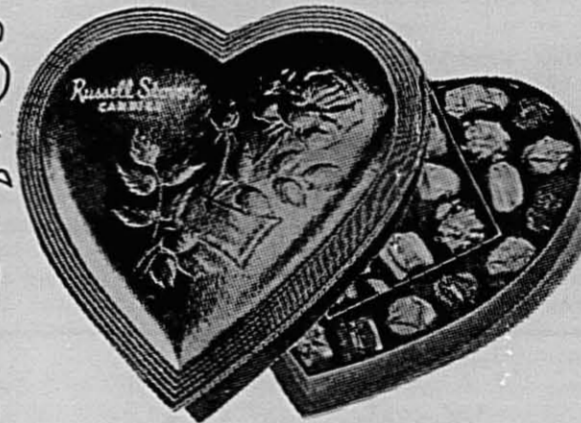
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Crusaders cruise by tottering Tigers

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Writer

Valparaiso successfully extended DePauw's loss string on Saturday night with a convincing 88-75 victory over the hapless Tigers on their home court. The Crusaders from up North chalked up four players in double figures, beginning with forward Dale Lesicki, who tallied 22 in the decision.

DePauw scoring leader Gary Pittenger captured game-high honors again by accounting for 23 markers, 3 less than his average. The conference pace-setter

The Longshot

IMs resume Thursday

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

February 1972 will be a very busy month for the intramural program at DePauw. During this month, competition in basketball, wrestling, badminton and swimming will be held. The living unit which does the best during this month could very well win the overall competition.

Badminton will start Thursday and the finals will be held Friday night. Last year's winner, Sigma Nu, is expected to repeat in their sport.

Basketball competition starts Monday. The leagues are as follows:

Beta is the defending champ and Fiji was the runner-up last year. The basketball leagues appear to be very well balanced.

WNAP STRUCK

Your radios weren't broken. Indianapolis radio station WNAP was around last weekend.

It just wasn't on the air.

According to a WNAP spokesman, the station's antenna was badly damaged by lightning last Thursday.

The station sent someone to Los Angeles to get a new antenna, but, the spokesman said, that person got lost on the way home and forgot the antenna anyway.

WNAP was in the process of putting up a new antenna on Saturday. It was back on the air Sunday.

hit 10 of 17 from the field and 3 of 5 from the charity stripe for his total. Two other Tigers managed double figures: Kyle Fort netted 13 and forward Rocky Bowers added 10.

A physical game from the outset, Valpo's big front line of Lesicki, Schultz and Wolfenberg pounded DePauw on the boards, carving out a 53-27 margin in rebounding. Leading by 12 at the half, the Crusaders played even with the Tigers in the second period, on their way to registering their second ICC victory as op-

posed to two earlier setbacks. The win also boosted their overall record to 10-9 for the season.

Free throw shooting was not all that impressive for either team, as Valpo hit 10-18 for 55 per cent while DePauw dashed in on 11-19 for 58 per cent.

As for the Tigers, Butler visits Bowman gym tomorrow night in an important conference clash

for both teams. Although neither team has a chance at the league title, it is important for prestige purposes. The Bulldogs, only one rung above DePauw in the loop standings, can permanently secure the Tigers in the cellar with another loss. Butler has only one win so far in conference play, that a 3-point win over DPU in early January.

dp Sports



Although the cager loss this week against Valparaiso was 88-75, the Tigers will return to the boards tomorrow night to attempt to climb from the league cellar position. —Photo by Powell

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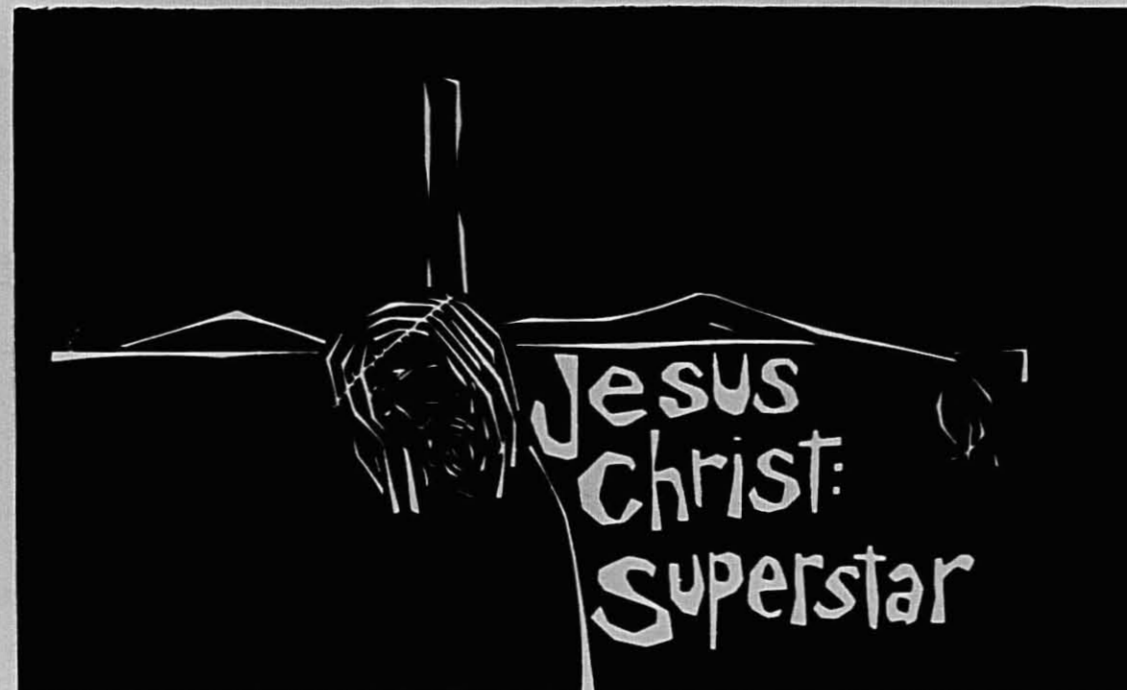
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THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 30

Friday, February 11, 1972

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

3 SAE's challenge OIT

By TOM SCHUCK
Staff Writer

Three SAE's living out-in-town in violation of University regulations have been instructed to comply with University out-in-town housing requirements or move back into their fraternity.

Seniors Stew Simpson, and Steve Jansen, and junior Bill Netherton were told by Brian Enos, associate dean of students, last Wednesday that the study rooms they were renting on Arlington Street violated the University's requirements for legal out-in-town housing (OIT).

According to Chuck Bark, president of SAE, the three were given a week to comply with the OIT regulations or move back into the

SAE house.

Permission to live out-in-town may be granted by the University when the room is considered payment for employment on the premises, when it has been recommended for psychological reasons, or to a ninth-semester senior.

According to Enos, one of the three qualifies as a ninth-semester senior, provided the housing has been inspected and approved by the University. The other two must find housing which complies with one of the other requirements, Enos said.

The students were considered in violation of the University regulations because, although they were paying social dues of 25 dollars a month to SAE, and therefore tech-

nically had rooms in the fraternity, they were apparently residing in their study-rooms, Enos said.

The three were listed on SAE's resident roster both first and second semester this year, Bark said.

The University was informed of the situation by a Greencastle resident, who talked to William McK. Wright, dean of students, last week, and by a DePauw student, Enos said.

"This discovery was a sort of accident, to be perfectly honest," Enos added. "We had trusted the validity of the house rosters."

The University was responsible for seeing that the students had complied with DePauw's housing regulations when the Dean of Students Office was informed of the situation, Enos explained.

According to Enos, no action has been taken against Bark who, as president of SAE, is responsible for the names of the three seniors appearing on the house roster as residents at SAE both semesters this year.

"We're running our own house," Bark said. "If we feel we can afford to allow certain people to live out of the house, then let the house make that decision."

Bark added that the University was not financially involved in the situation, and that the three were paying dues to SAE.

House residence for 1971-72 would have increased these dues from 225 dollars to 1395 dollars for nine months, Bark said.

The primary concern of the University in this case, according to Enos, is security.

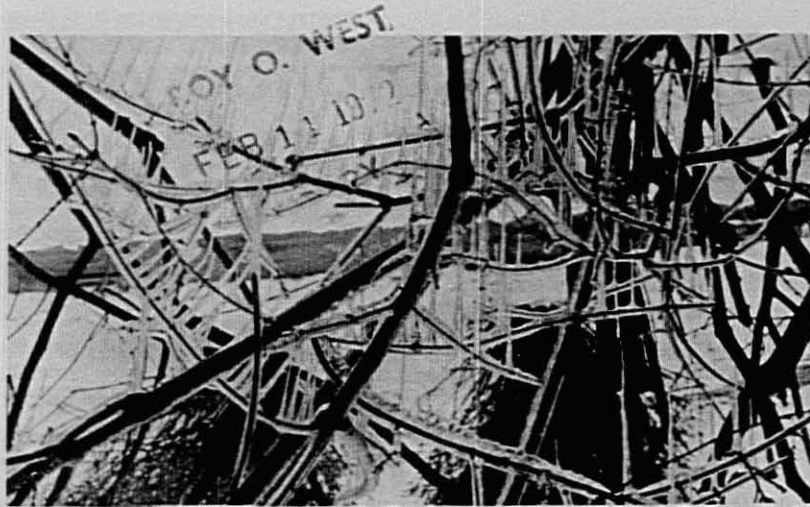
The University might be unable to contact a student in case of an emergency, Enos explained, if it did not know where he was actually residing.

"There has been a breach of trust here," Enos added. "I would trust that we can learn from this kind of experience. No one appreciates operating under a cloud of secrecy and false information."

ID CARDS

Students, who have not obtained their identification cards from the university as of yet, should be informed that pictures will be taken Friday, Feb. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Fish Bowl of the Union Building.

The cards will cost \$1.50. If any students are unable to have their picture taken, they should call extension 205.



Water dripping off a roof magically becomes beautiful as it freezes to become icicles on the barren branches of a bush. The freezing temperatures and warm sunshine of the past week have produced overnight icicles across the campus. —Photo by Powell

House endorses bill to drop drinking age

Governor Edgar Whitcomb has received a bill from the state legislature which lowers the drinking age to 18.

The bill originated in the House without the alcoholic beverages provision. Amendments in the Senate added the drinking privilege, and the House approved the amended bill on Wednesday, 55-40.

The governor's signature cannot put the bill into immediate effect. If he approves it, the law will be effective sometime this summer.

Whitcomb said that if he chose to veto the bill, the legislators would probably override his decision.

He expressed mixed emotions about the bill, and added, "If the people are looking for me to solve the issue of lowering the drinking

age, I simply will not be able to, even if I decide to sign the bill."

The bill includes a number of measures granting nearly all adult commercial privileges to the 18, 19, and 20 year olds.

If signed by Whitcomb, the bill will go into effect when the secretary of state announces that the 1972 acts have been printed and distributed to the 92 county clerks.

Welch blasts GOP leadership

"The basic issue of this campaign will be the failure of the Republican Party to govern," gubernatorial hopeful Matt Welch told a capacity audience at the Putnam County Democratic Central Committee's kick-off luncheon Wednesday.

"We have had an administration that is sterile and static . . . and not one new program has been proposed by the present administration," former Governor Welch added.

The Republican Party is torn

and divided, Welch said, and therefore it has become incapable of governing.

Last year Governor Whitcomb denounced the Republican legislative leaders for their inactivity, and in like manner these leaders berated Whitcomb the very next week for his incompetency, Welch added.

Welch mentioned that there is a basic reason that the Republican Party has rendered Indiana's governmental structure helpless.

In the House, the Republican

floor leader is an announced gubernatorial candidate, whereas the Republican floor leader in the Senate is an unannounced gubernatorial candidate, Welch commented.

Therefore neither will instigate any legislative activity which might reflect credit upon the other, Welch concluded.

Each leader feels that Indiana has no real problems, and any legislation which might go to the governor would probably be vetoed, Welch said.

"Republicans are depending almost entirely on the momentum President Nixon will give them, instead of their own merits, Welch said.

"I don't think Nixon will generate enough votes to bail them (Continued on Page 7)

Union Bldg. off limits to HS students

Junior high and high school students are now restricted from the Student Union Building (UB) on weekends and after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays unless accompanied by an adult.

Director of the Union Building Ted Katula, who claims he does not run a "babysitting service," recently put the rule into effect because the high schoolers were "interfering with the normal routine of the college students."

According to Katula, a tremendous number of DePauw students have been complaining that they could not use the bowling alley, the telephone, the television lounge, the pool room, and the Hub because of the high school students.

Even with a previously made rule that high schoolers had to be out of the Hub by 7:30 p.m. on weekdays, they still have caused an inconvenience, Katula said.

Katula, who was not surprised by the editorial which appeared in the Jan. 27 issue of The DePauw, said that he had been ser-

(Continued on Page 7)

dp News focus

SBP CANDIDATES

According to Mike Slokum, chairman of the election committee, junior Melody Mundell and her running mate junior Phil Byler are the only candidates officially entered in the race for student body president and vice-president, to be held Feb. 18.

Any other students interested in running must submit an application by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. The application must include the candidate's name, address, vice-presidential running mate, speaking schedule, and platform statement.

STAFF ADDITION

Tom Boese, a '68 DePauw graduate, was added to the admissions staff in January as an admissions counselor.

He has been contracted for the rest of the semester, according to Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions.

Boese has worked the football staff as a graduate assistant, and will now travel and recruit with the seven other admissions directors and counselors.

SCIENCE CONFERENCE

Over 100 high school students and science teachers will attend DePauw University's Science and Mathematics Conference here tomorrow. The conference is designated to introduce the guests to DePauw's science, mathematics, astronomy, and computer education programs.

Lectures, demonstration, a luncheon, and class visits will fill the day, and the visitors will tour the Science Center.



MATTHEW WELCH

—Photo by Simmons

'Basement people' on the move - - Campbell

The Reverend Dr. Ernest E. Campbell, pastor of The Riverside Church, New York City, spoke on "basement people on the move" to last Wednesday's chapel audience at 10 a.m. in Gobin Church.

The term "basement people" comes from signs used on many buildings that read "all deliveries through the basement", thereby keeping the lower classes from the upper classes.

This group includes members of the "third world"—migrant workers, blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, and American Indians.

Won't obey signs

"In our time the basement people are on the move. No longer content to obey the signs, they are moving up," Campbell said. "Their uncouthness and coarseness is being thrust upon us. They are no longer invisible, but very much there."

"This movement throws a challenge of almost unprecedented

Most of the business and retail life of Greencastle is centered around the County Court House. The influence of DePauw University is shown in the retail establishments which provide an above average variety of merchandise.

magnitude before the Church," he added.

Campbell recommended two lines of action for the Church in the 70's—advocacy, or taking the part of another, and setting a good example.

"We must take whatever power and reputation we have and place it at the disposal of the basement people—many of whom lack the vision or the resources needed," he suggested.

Advocacy for little people

"No man is ever more about the business of the Lord than when he provides advocacy for the little people."

In reference to the recent Howard Hughes controversy, Campbell stated that the real critical ethical question was how can one man have so much more than he needs, while the world is teeming with people who have less than they actually need.

Campbell concluded by saying:

"There's a mood building in our country amongst those who are believers of law and order, that all we need do is get the sign out "all deliveries through the basement". They are mistaken. There is no way to cap the basement again and keep the third world people down."



ERNEST E. CAMPBELL

KICK THE HABIT

If you smoke between 16 and 30 cigarettes per day and you want to kick the habit, contact Kathy Holmes at 653-4178 or Jan Hamilton at 653-3178.

They will attempt to help you get rid of the smoking habit as part of their senior psychology thesis.

"Heavy Organ," an all-Bach program, featuring Virgil Fox and Pablo Lights will be presented in Indiana University's auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, February 19. Tickets are priced from \$2.00 to \$4.50.

Longden autonomy: no new developments

During November, the men of Longden Hall voted to declare themselves socially autonomous of the University rules and regulations.

According to Longden residents, this simply meant that they no longer felt that they could be bound by what they viewed as hypocritical and archaic rules and regulations set down by the University.

Following this initial action, an "open meeting" was held at the Union Building, which all concerned students were urged to attend. This meeting was called to determine a common course of action for all living units on campus interested in changing specific rules and regulations.

Since that time, nothing further has been said or done concerning the principles of social autonomy.

An explanation for this apparent lack of action on the part of those students who raised the social autonomy issue, was given by senior Ed Weiser, who was instrumental in creating the Longden declaration.

Weiser said he felt that "the administration defeated the autonomy issue simply by failing to react to it in either a negative

or positive manner. The Longden declaration was ignored."

On the other hand, freshman Stuart Taylor, who lives in Longden, commented that he saw the failure of the autonomy issue as more of a student responsibility.

"No one really felt that being socially autonomous would change the situation on campus significantly, and therefore it was not seriously supported by the students," Taylor said.

Vice-president of the University, Norman J. Knights said that the declaration of autonomy by Longden Hall didn't change the meaning or intent of University rules, and that the administration did not view the declaration as a change of policy.

Disregard for the stated rules and regulations of the University by students who feel themselves not bound by the rules, shall be met with enforcement of these rules by the University, Knights said.

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Prevos

dp Editorials

Hub rules aid 'town-gown' problem

During January an editorial appeared in The DePauw which criticized the use of Union Building facilities by high school students.

The author pointed to the "Karen loves Bruce" graffiti scrawled on the benches in the Hub, the kids "bopping" around the juke box, and the tied-up extension phone in the lounge.

As a result of that editorial, high school and junior high school kids have been refused the use of the Union Building facilities after 5:30 p.m. during the week.

In addition, the DePauw Student Union is now strictly off limits for Greencastle students during the week-end.

They are allowed in the Union only if they are accompanied by an adult.

The staff of The DePauw opposes the extent of these restrictions. The previous editorial did not represent staff opinion, but only the opinion of one staff writer.

University acting in violation of own policy?

Last week it was announced that the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at DePauw would undergo a facelift, beginning this semester.

Because of the planned renovation, it was decided that 16 members of the fraternity would have to be moved to other quarters. According to the fraternity's president, those quarters were to be the Highlander Apartments.

It should be noted at this point that the University's long standing policy on out-in-town housing has prohibited students from occupying apartment-type dwellings with kitchen facilities. Highlander Apartments are, as the name indicates, apartments and they do have kitchen facilities.

The fact that the University seems to be violating its own policy in the matter is secondary to a much more important consideration. Over the past few years, the University has forbidden students to occupy out-in-town rooms with but a few exceptions. Financial considerations were the overriding factors in this policy.

It simply was not good business to allow students to occupy rooms in private houses when dormitory rooms were available. Now, apparently the University has chosen to ignore its former stand and is permitting the aforementioned 16 fraternity members to occupy private housing when there are enough spaces available in the dorms.

According to figures obtained from the residence counselor of Longden Hall, there are enough spaces in that dormitory alone to house the displaced men.

We contend that this is a rather glaring inconsistency on the part of the DePauw administration. In one case, independent students are forbidden to live in private residences because of the need to fill available dorm space.

We believe that high school students should be allowed to use Union Building facilities. This does not include students of junior high age.

The question must be answered: "Where else can high school students go in Greencastle?" The facilities in the town are limited.

Any haunts that they may claim are certainly frequented by DePauw students also.

In addition, the labeling of the Hub, UB bowling alleys and lounge facilities as off limits to Greencastle high schoolers does nothing to improve the already shaky "town-gown" relationship.

We do not believe the problem of a high school "invasion" of UB facilities exists at this time.

We feel it is nonsense to react to "Karen loves Bruce" as a matter of principle. The situation has been inflated and hardly warrants a crack-down on "bopping" around the juke box.

What do you think?

Enrollment fluctuates within several depts

Class sizes normally fluctuate with years and semesters, but some professors this year have noted marked changes in enrollment.

Kenneth Wagoner, head of the psychology department, said he hasn't noticed any great change in enrollment. He said that the department has recently allowed second semester freshmen to enroll in Introduction to Psychology. This has pushed Intro enrollment "a little bit higher," Wagoner said, but "not significantly so."

Wagoner said that he "watches enrollment like a hawk, and the variation in enrollment does not indicate any trend. It's just like any other semester variation," he said.

Edwin Van Bruggen, assistant professor of political science, said that he is teaching less students



Thomas Compton

this semester than previous semesters, partly because he is teaching more upper level courses, and one less introductory course.

Increased enrollment was noted by the departments of sociology and anthropology and philosophy and religion. Paul Thomas, head of the sociology and anthropology department, said that the enrollment has "stayed the same, or if anything increased this year."

He said that although enrollment in the department usually drops second semester, that it has increased for this term.

The introductory courses average 50 students per class. In Introduction to Anthropology, however, three classes presently have over 60 students, Thomas said.

Thomas said the department is trying to cooperate with the administration on holding down the number of classes, even to the point of dropping one of the intro classes. He said that discussion groups were being used in the larger classes to implement the learning because the classes are so large.

Russell Compton, head of the philosophy and religion department, said the philosophy enrollment is "much larger," but that religion enrollment is about the same. Basic Beliefs of Modern Man, a philosophy and religion course, is a "good deal higher than a year ago. It has even increased since last semester," Compton said.

Harold Garriott, professor of English, attributes the differences in enrollment in upper level courses and introductory courses to the foreign study program.

Garriott said that generally juniors will take three upper level courses in their chosen department, and that when they are abroad, the department enrollment goes down.

He said the English department's enrollment is "off somewhat from second semester last year."

Garriott explained this by the fact that the University's enrollment is 100 from quota. He said that those 100 students would take approximately 4 courses per se-

(Continued on Page 7)



Wagoner Van Bruggen

THE DEPAUW — SPRING 1972

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Garriott Reynolds

Will the class of 1972 face unemployment?

By JOHN ISLEY

One of the current fads in the journalistic world is to concoct articles describing how poor the employment market is for college graduates.

I suppose this makes entertaining reading for some and perhaps sells a few magazines, but, to a DePauw senior, the general pessimism of these investigations proves a little disconcerting.

He naturally reacts against articles which often read like his own obituary, and yet he cannot help but get the sneaky suspicion that the people he is meant to feel sorry for, the jobless, the underemployed, the statistical "them", may be no different from "us."

But can this be true? After all, tradition has taught us that our futures are bright. DePauw boasts, and rightly so, of its many successful alumni, be they astronauts, college presidents, or businessmen bedecking the pages of *Who's Who*. But times have changed. The current economic slump has even reached such remote locations as Greencastle. Counting the millionaires of the Class of '38 no longer gives us a realistic picture of what lies ahead. Our standard of reference must be modified to fit current problems and opportunities.

Thus, in order to predict what the immediate future holds for this year's graduates, we ought to evaluate critically the current fortunes of their closest relatives, the class of '71, for therein lie our best clues as to what we can expect.

Unemployed grads

Roger Karl, a political science major; Ray Paladino, a psychology major; and David Wann, a composition major are currently living together in Bloomington, Indiana. All three are DePauw graduates of 1971; all three are unemployed.

Karl, who of late was unsuccessful in his bid for the job as manager of the Voncastle, is wryly

bitter: "People are funnelled into DePauw without realizing what they're getting is an ambiguous education — that makes literate bums out of them."

Karl had borrowed money to complete his education here, "thinking that when I got out I'd be able to pay it back. That's what I'd been led to believe."

After six months of looking, Margie Hampton, a sociology major, found a job as a reservationist at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. Her education at DePauw, she ingenuously asserted, has helped her most "in learning how to handle people."

Indeed, the plights of these unfortunate graduates reflect only their individual cases, but the point is made: at least some of the statistical "them" come from "us." But how many are there? What is the rule?

Mail survey

The Dean of Students Office is currently attempting to discover what happened to the Class of '71 by means of a mail survey. The returns, as yet, are only two-thirds complete. Forty-five per cent of the 353 students who have responded are working either full or part time; nearly half the men and 37 per cent of the total class are attending a graduate or professional school.

Ten per cent are serving in some branch of the military service while the remaining eight per cent, at the time they returned the questionnaire, were unemployed. These figures, with the exception of the larger percentage of unemployed, are quite comparable to the records of the graduating classes of the last five years.

Dean Robert Farber, dean of the University, although he termed the preliminary results necessarily "inaccurate," asserted that when the figures are complete they will demonstrate that the current fortunes of last year's seniors are very similar to those of their pre-

decessors.

Unrelated jobs

A further investigation of the available raw data, however, reveals some interesting trends. By my personal tally, only two-thirds of the 1971 graduates who are employed have jobs that can in any way be construed to relate to their college diploma.

Jobs that are currently held by the third who are underemployed range from bartenders and warehouse workers to countless varieties of secretaries.

Yet even among those who have "made it," there are voices of discontent. Jan Cokinda, after writing 160 letters of inquiry, is teaching high school Spanish in Franklin, Indiana. She is one of 60 of last year's education majors who are teaching; 18 are not.

"Overeducated"

She stated she was "overeducated but poorly trained" for her

job, and plans to seek other employment in the coming year.

So if our diploma can no longer get us the job we want, is graduate school the answer? Possibly not. Brian Enos, associate dean of students, noted in his Oct. 29 meeting with seniors that graduate degrees, especially in non-professional fields, no longer guarantee the student any job, much less a desirable one.

He emphasized that the current unemployment figures show that the job-seeking graduate was, for the most part, much better off with merely a bachelor's degree.

But the situation is far from catastrophic. Quite a number of last year's graduates are very happy and settled in their present life and one could reasonably contend that those who are currently discontented will soon find what they want. Besides, the graduate's

desire to pursue immediately a permanent career may not be as great as in the past. For example, a few of last year's grads are currently involved in what are coming to be known as "alternative" vocations.

Ed Greene is teaching at a free school in New York. Helen Ilich is a volunteer worker in a coal mining town in Appalachia.

"Life is not easy"

However, considering both their voices and their statistics, it is apparent that life after DePauw for the graduates of 1971 has not been easy.

As always, among their ranks are future astronauts, college presidents, or businessmen who will bedeck the pages of *Who's Who*, but the odds against last year's seniors were greater than they have been in our lifetime.

Some have yet to beat them.

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The DePauw Jazz Ensemble rehearses in Meharry Hall under the very "unsquare" baton of John Sox, instructor in woodwinds.

Ensemble performers 'jazz up' student living

By DAVE DAY
Staff Writer

The DePauw Jazz Ensemble's concert at Meharry Hall Feb. 1 indicated the progress of the group since its inception in 1967.

John R. Sox directed the band throughout most of the program. Sox, leader of the jazz program and instructor in woodwinds, has had much experience in the jazz field. Before leading a combo from 1961-1967, he played with Warren Covington and Buddy Morrow as well as several other groups. He has also played back-up music for Bob Hope, Jim Nabors, Vaughn Monroe and others.

Sox conducted the 20 piece big band at the concert two weeks ago. The ensemble performed during most of the evening; however, a student-lead combo played a few selections before the intermission.

As presented in Meharry, the combo was composed of piano, guitar, drums, trombone, trumpet and saxophone. As Sox explained during the concert some of the musicians decided to form a smaller group during winter term.

After the intermission, the members of the combo were joined by the other players for the rest of the evening. The first number of the second set played by the ensemble, "Reflections", succeeded in involving the audience in the music. By the end of the scheduled works, the crowd enthusias-

tically prompted Sox to lead the group in an encore.

The present big band is composed of: five trumpets, five trombones, five saxophones, piano, electric piano, electric guitar, bass guitar, and drums.

Though the ensemble is jazz oriented, some of the performers' interests also lie in the rock vein. Drummer John Redsecker indicated that he enjoys folk rock as well as jazz. Jon Friley, sophomore trombonist, likes a jazz rock synthesis.

Sox informed the audience at the Meharry concert that the ensemble will be performing for the first time in its history at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival

Registrar defends transcript costs

Clerical costs involved in preparing transcript copies are the reason for DePauw's two dollar charge for most transcript copies requested by students, according to Ms. Eleanor Ypma, University Registrar.

In a letter from former Registrar Value T. Williams to Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, Ms. Williams explained the history and justification for DePauw's transcript charge.

Beginning with the class of 1935, a basic transcript fee of one dollar was charged. Students were then entitled to one free copy each year if the copy was requested within the year.

At one time, multiple copies were one dollar for the first copy and 25 cents for each additional copy ordered at the same time.

In Sept. 1958, DePauw began allowing only one free copy to an undergraduate and charging one dollar for each additional transcript.

Through the years students have been permitted one free transcript copy after graduation.

In the spring of 1970, it was decided by the Registrar's Office and the Comptroller that DePauw would charge two dollars for each

copy in addition to the one free copy before graduation.

No charge is made for supplements which update a transcript by one semester. DePauw students are entitled to one free transcript copy after graduation; a two dollar charge is made for additional copies.

At the present time, a copy of the completed transcript is also mailed to each new graduate's parents. This policy is under reconsideration by the Registrar's office, Ms. Ypma said.

Ms. Williams, in her letter to Farber, pointed out that transcript duplication is done by DePauw's duplicating department, which acts as a service bureau, so that the Registrar's Office is charged for all copies made.

In addition to the cost of duplication, Ms. Williams said, the time of two staff members is involved, one in the Office of the Registrar and one in the duplicating department.

In addition to the eight cent reproduction cost for each transcript copy, postage costs of 16 cents cover the transcript mailing and a notification to the student that the requested transcript has been mailed by the Registrar's Office.

Ms. Ypma, who replaced Ms.

Williams as Registrar in February, 1972, pointed out that the Registrar's Office does not realize any immediate income from the transcript service.

According to Deward W. Smythe, University Comptroller, the income from transcripts is considered a part of the registrar's total income, which includes tuition and fees.

This income is not used to offset directly the cost of processing transcript requests, however, so that the true expense may be reflected in the operational costs of the Registrar's Office.

This expense, which exceeds the income from the service, is charged against the Registrar's Office, Smythe said.

Ms. Ypma pointed out that if a change in the present system of charging were made, transcript requests would probably be processed on a straight per transcript charge, with no free services whatsoever.

"Our office is primarily a service office," she said. "Our goal should be to serve the students as best we can."

"We are willing to consider any changes, and to talk to students if they have particular suggestions," the registrar added.

CAM to study 'Community'

J. Ashbrook's book **COMMUNITY** is the topic of study and discussion Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. during the month of February at the CAM (Christian Action Movement) Building.

A travel seminar to New York City and Rochester, New York is being planned for spring break. Details can be obtained by calling Steve Edington, campus minister.

The regular week's schedule at CAM includes Sunday supper at 5-6:30 p.m. followed by Contemporary Worship Workshop at 7.

Draft counseling is available by appointment Mon.-Thurs. evenings and Thurs. afternoon, by calling OL 3-5610. Friday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. feature coffee and informal discussion for students and faculty.

The CAM building itself is open for study, conversation and relaxation weeknights until 11 a.m.

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Sandra McClain and Bernard Ward will star in the "Black" which has played consistently to sold-out late Lorraine Hansberry's "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" houses and standing ovations.

Hansberry play coming

1971's longest running off-broadway hit, "To be Young, Gifted and Black", will be presented in Bowman Gymnasium on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The play is about the life of dramatist Lorraine Hansberry, author of "A Raisin in the Sun." It will be adapted by the 1972 National Touring Company.

Hansberry, who died of cancer in 1965, wrote three award winning plays. "A Raisin in the Sun" won the New York Drama Critics' award for the Best Play

of the Year in 1959.

She has also written "The Sign in Sidney Burstein's Window" and "Les Blancs."

"To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" is a collection of Hansberry's letters, diaries, notebooks, and portions of her plays. It was adapted by her husband, Robert Nemiroff.

The story moves back and forth in time from her childhood in the Chicago ghetto to memories of her first trip south.

The cast for the play includes

Sandra McClain, Tina Sattin, Paulette Sinclair, and Bernard Ward.

Nat Hentoff of the New York Times said of the play, "An extraordinary achievement. It is a whirl of probing, celebrating, hoping, laughing, despairing, and moving on . . . a thrust of spirit . . . so brilliantly and tenderly alive."

The Association of Afro-American Students (AAA) and the University's Black Studies Development Program are jointly sponsoring the production.

This week at WGRE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

7:00 a.m. Sign-on "Carousel" with John Midbo
9:00 a.m. "Music for a Woman Only" host: Larry Trimmer
11:00 a.m. Sign-off
1:00 p.m. Sign-on "The Happening"
5:00 p.m. News
5:10 p.m. "Concert Stage"
7:00 p.m. "Children's Playhouse"
7:30 p.m. "7:30 Curtain"
8:00 p.m. "Nightlife"
10:00 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"
10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw"
1:00 a.m. Sign-off
9:00 a.m. Sign-on "The Breakfast Club"
11:00 a.m. "Radio Rostrum"
12:00 noon Rock Music
5:00 p.m. "Million or More—Moldie Oldies"—host: Chris Hardy
7:20 p.m. Pre-game Show
7:30 p.m. Tip-off—DePauw basketball vs. Wheaton, here
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13
10:30 a.m. Sign-on—Gobin Church
11:30 a.m. "Bright New Morning"
12:00 noon "Scene At Noon"
12:15 p.m. "Sunday Matinee"
2:00 p.m. "Sunday Opera"
5:00 p.m. Sign-off
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14
7:00 a.m. Sign-on—"Carousel" with John Midbo
9:00 a.m. "Music for a Woman Only" host: Larry Trimmer

11:00 a.m. Sign-off
1:00 p.m. Sign-on—"The Happening"
5:00 p.m. News
5:10 p.m. "Concert Stage"
7:00 p.m. "Menagerie"
7:30 p.m. "Silhouette"
8:00 p.m. "Dimension" with host Rip Tilden. Tonight's guest is Mr. Phillip Casadore, tribal leader of the San Carlos Apache Indians
8:30 p.m. "Nightlife"
10:00 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"
10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw"
1:00 a.m. Sign-off

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7. Let's Stay Together—Al Green
8. Country Wine—Raiders
9. The Way of Love—Cher
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Debate tourney Feb 19

By SUE MULKA
Staff Editor

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha debate honorary is sponsoring the 25th annual DePauw debate tournament here Feb. 19.

Ten schools have been invited to come and speak on this year's national topic, "Resolved: That greater control should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about United States citizens by government agencies." DePauw's team, which includes

both varsity and novice divisions, consists of seniors Phil Heyde and Pam Motter; sophomores John Bowen, Kathy Cauley, Nancy Ramsey and Janet Springer; and freshmen Brian Baker, Kevin Cogan, Mark Filippell, John Hill, and Phil Pochon.

Debate tournaments have taken the team to many schools in Indiana and the surrounding states, including the University of Iowa, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Purdue, Manchester College, Indiana State, and Ohio University.

A television debate with Wabash College on the topic "Resolved: The United States should pull out of the United Nations" is scheduled for March 11, and a trip is planned to the University of Mexico during spring break.

As to the background of preparing for a debate, Motter said that in the middle of each summer, a national group gets together to decide the debate topic for the coming school year.

In August, the members of DePauw's team receive a letter from Robert O. Weiss, head of the department of speech and sponsor of the debate team, informing them of the topic.

Each person then reads books, magazine articles, newspapers, graduate theses, anything containing information on the subject. Ideas they find are printed up on evidence cards.

After this research, each member decides the stand from which he wishes to debate, the affirmative or negative.

"Debaters are judged on logic of their argument, amount of use of evidence cards, and delivery," Motter said.

"It's a lot of fun going to debate tourneys," she added, "and even more fun to win."

Happy Birthday

DANE & TOM

—THE STAFF

dp

Focus
on
the Arts

On February 2, 1972 the ground hog did not see his shadow. According to tradition, winter will end within six weeks.

LORRAINE HANSBERRY'S

To Be Young, Gifted and Black

Wednesday, February 6

Bowman Gym

Tickets: \$2.00 at the Book Store & UB Office

Gorman, Jones; new AWS officers

By ALICE SHIRLEY
City Editor

New officers have been selected for the Association of Women Students (AWS), the women's organization which serves as a governing, service, and fund-raising body for DePauw women.

Before Christmas, junior Patti Gorman was chosen president of AWS and AWS Projects Board, through an interview with Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, and past AWS officers.

Junior Becky Jones is the newly selected president of AWS Senate, the legislative body which provides a channel for DePauw women's voice and opinion.

Dorm coordinator

Buffy Burnett, a junior who was a Rector Hall dorm staffer last fall, has been chosen the new AWS Dorm Coordinator. Sophomore Barb Bowen, who has worked with AWS for two years, is the new treasurer.

Projects Board members for 1973 are: Peggy Hellage, Cindy Jackson, Lindsey Lund, Nancy Milligan, Barb Ross, Natalie Stahl, and

Speech Calendar

Wednesday, February 16:

6:30 p.m. WGRE Board Meeting. Room 206 MSU.

Thursday, February 17:

7:30 p.m. DePauw Opera Theatre presents *The Marriage of Figaro* in theatre.

Friday, February 18:

7:30 p.m. DePauw Opera Theatre presents *The Marriage of Figaro* in theatre.

Saturday, Feb. 19:

DePauw Invitational Debate Tournament. Debate schedules will be available in Speech Hall and Asbury Hall. All debates open to the public.

10:00 a.m. Round I

11:15 a.m. Round II

1:30 p.m. Round III

2:45 p.m. Round IV

7:30 p.m. DePauw Opera Theatre presents *The Marriage of Figaro* in theatre.

-- what think?

(Continued from Page 3)

mester, making classes minus 400 enrollees.

Albert Reynolds, head of the zoology department, said that the zoology enrollment "has increased across the board in both upper level and lower level courses."

Reynolds said that second semester enrollment is expected to be lower than first because of introductory courses during first semester. "But the second semester enrollment is still increased from previous years," he said.

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.

Karen Temple.

The Project Board members, all sophomores at DePauw, were selected from applications submitted before Christmas.

Educational activities

Miss Gorman explained that AWS plans educational activities and orientation programs as well as social activities and service projects.

In the fall AWS provides dorm staffers, who live in the freshman dorms the first two weeks of school. These girls help explain AWS rules and regulations to the incoming freshmen, as well as acquaint them with dorm government.

According to Miss Gorman, Pro-

jects Board, a second branch of AWS, provides opportunities for recreation and participation on campus for all DePauw women. Projects initiated by the Board furnish AWS with all of its financial backing.

AWS 'big sisters'

Projects Board sponsors "Big Sisters" for incoming freshman girls each fall. These "Big-Sisters" usually contact the freshmen during the summer before they arrive on campus.

To further acquaint themselves with the girls, AWS sponsors a Big-Little Sis Quad Party shortly after classes begin.

Both the campus sing and the bedspread bazaar last fall were

also sponsored by AWS Projects Board. At Christmas the organization supplied buses to take DePauw girls to Indianapolis to shop.

Educational programs

Frederic Storaska, the lecturer on rape, was featured in one of the educational programs provided by AWS. Miss Gorman said AWS is considering asking Storaska back for Mom's Weekend this spring.

Events which are planned by the Projects Board are publicized by a board which consists of a sophomore girl from each living unit, Miss Gorman continued.

The purpose of AWS Senate, the third branch of AWS, is to discuss and legislate all policies and regulations concerning DePauw women.

The AWS Senate, which consists of the personnel chairman or the first-vice-president of each women's living unit, may recommend deletions or additions to women's regulations.

AWS Senate also works as a sub-committee of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC). Senate is concerned primarily with women's hours, lock-ups and sign-outs, and visitation.

An information book called "AWS Speaking", which contains all AWS rules and regulations, is also distributed each year by AWS.

Miss Gorman also emphasized that all DePauw women are members of AWS. Sincere interest and active participation on the part of the girls will help realize the fullest potential of the organization.

LOST: One black cat with a white string around its neck. If you find or see the cat, please contact Carol Tweedie, Hogate, ext. 234.

Draftees released by Tarr's reprieve

Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr announced Tuesday that 11,000 men who had received their induction notices but hadn't reported for duty were to be granted official reprieves.

Local draft boards were instructed by Tarr to place men who had previously received draft orders, in addition to the 115,000 priority selection group, into a less vulnerable second priority selection group.

Simply stated, the action means that the men involved won't be drafted, except in the event of a national emergency.

Those affected by the decision include men whose original 1971 induction dates were delayed until the first call of 1972, or until additional notice is released.

Affected as well are those men whose induction postponements were supposed to end on a specified date prior to April 1, 1972.

Men who became eligible for induction in 1971 but did not receive notices during that time form the 1972 extended priority selection group.

The men included in this group had to be at least 20 years old, and in addition, they had to be holding a 1-A classification last

December 31st with lottery numbers lower than 126.

According to Selective Service Directives, draft registrants with lottery numbers lower than the highest number called during the year, 125 in 1971, who became 1-A and liable to induction too late in the year to fill draft calls, have their draft liability extended to include the first three months of the next year.

As there will be no draft calls during the first three months of this year, there will be no inductions from the 1972 extended priority selection group.

Although Tarr stated that the temporary calling or draft calls will be lowered at a later date, he set lottery number 200 as the current temporary ceiling for men faced with the draft during the rest of 1972.

--Welch

(Continued from Page 1)

out, since he's on the verge of losing the 'hard-hat' vote," he added.

"The language George Meany uses to berate President Nixon is polite, when compared to that of Indiana's local labor leaders."

"I expect to be nominated and elected," Welch concluded.

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Fiji—Delta Zeta
Delta Tau Delta—Rector 3 & 4
Longden—Theta
Delta Chi—Kappa
Lambda Chi—Pi Phi
SAE—Alpha Phi
Sigma Chi—Delta Gamma
Deke—Lucy
Beta—Hogate

--UB hours

(Continued from Page 1)

iously considering a change in rules and that the article "verified what I thought was going on."

Although he said he sympathized with the teenagers, Katula added that he wants to encourage more DePauw students to use the facilities provided in the UB.

Katula continued to say that he anticipates no problems with the new regulation.

He said that security officers, who are always on duty during the UB's open hours, will remove the high schoolers from the building and added, "the kids will learn."

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Butler's Bulldogs edged the Tigers 78-76 in Wednesday's basketball game.

DePauw Places Fifth in GLCA Swim Meet

DePauw could manage only a fifth place finish in the Great Lakes College Association swimming meet last weekend.

Oberlin College won the meet held at Kalamazoo College with 267.5 points. Oberlin was followed by Kalamazoo (225.75), Wabash (225.25), Albion (187), DePauw (156.5) and Wooster (138).

There were several notable individual efforts by DePauw swimmers. John Patten continued his success with a first place finish in the 50 yard freestyle and a third in the 100 free.

Ernie Kreutzer earned a fourth in the 500 yard freestyle while Mike Terry gained a fifth in both the 200 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard individual medley.

There were 10-12 swimmers in most events, so these statistics are indeed noteworthy. Patten and Terry have continually been

Dr. Robert Harvey of DePauw University has been elected to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's track and field rules and meet committee.

Harvey's election to the College Division post of the NCAA occurred at the NCAA's national convention in Hollywood, Florida. He will serve for three years, beginning Sept. 1.

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Bulldogs hand Tigers 14th defeat

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Writer

Led by former Indiana Mr. Basketball Billy Shepherd, Butler's Bulldogs successfully extended DePauw's losing streak to 14 in a row with a 78-76 victory at Bowman on Wednesday night.

This was the second victory over the Tigers for Shepherd and his teammates this season, winning both games by a total of 5 points. Efforts by Williams, Bowers

If it had not been for the clutch efforts of 6'4" senior Dan Williams and the consistent firing of starter

Rocky Bowers, the Tigers might not have been around to participate in that exciting ending. Bowers, an almost forgotten man during most of the season, recovered his fine shooting touch. In the second half, he hit 5 of 8 fielders keeping DePauw in contention during the stretch run while Shepherd was ripping up the DePauw defense for most of his 34 points.

The game started quickly as Bowers hit two short ones aiding DPU to an early 18-11 lead before the Tigers went cold, rimming 10 in a row.

This gave Butler a chance to catch up, finally easing out to a 35-31 margin, mainly through the efforts of Shepherd, Kent Ehret and Daryl Mason.

After posting a shaky 40-39 half-time lead, Oscar Evans Ehret and Mason again ripped the nets frequently and drove the Bulldogs out to their biggest margin at 63-52, but the Tigers refused to fold.

Williams entered the game with about 7 minutes remaining, hit 4 in a row from long range, and was supported by sophomore guard John Chin, who tossed in several bombs during this stretch. This put the Tigers back on top for the last time at 71-70.

Tie

The game was tied at 73 and 75 after Ehret hit a tip-in and Evans sealed the victory with a free throw with 45 seconds remaining.

The Tigers called time-out with three seconds showing on the clock but threw the ball away in an attempt to take the last shot, and time ran out.

The 6'3" Bowers, a senior, was strong under the boards for the Tigers all night hitting some crucial tips. Senior center Steve Overman played a fine game in a relief role, netting 9 points and several rebounds.

Bulldogs — superior height

DePauw now stands at 2-16 overall, while Butler is 2-3 in conference play. The Tigers played good ball, registering only 9 turnovers, while Butler erred 17 times. The superior height of the Bulldogs was evident in their 58-45 edge in rebounds.

The remaining schedule favors the Tigers to break their losing streak, hosting 4 home games while traveling away only twice: to Evansville and Wabash, in the season windup.

DePauw's next opponents are the men from Wheaton College in Illinois, who have a highly regarded small college team this season.

dp
Sports

Baby Tigers claw Bulldogs

Wednesday night the freshman basketball team evened up their season record with a 81-72 victory over Butler. They now stand 5 and 5 with victories over Wabash, Rose Hullman, Indiana Central, Evansville and Butler.

The team seems to have many young stars and probably will be able to offer a lot to the varsity next year. A few freshmen currently back up the varsity bench and have already proven themselves under big game pressure.

Starting the Butler game were Tracy Ellis, Joe LeFevre, Dave Puckingham, Bill Treacy, and Steve McCabe.

Both teams were playing well at the beginning of the game, but DePauw had an edge due to the rebounding of the front line. Then the Tigers hit a cold streak which enabled the Bulldogs to take a six point lead.

The Tigers rallied, led by LeFevre and Buckingham, with 5 straight field goals answered only by a Butler free throw. Butler closed in towards the end of the half, but DePauw held on to the lead.

The second half saw a much improved Tiger ball club with excellent outside shooting. LeFevre, Ellis, and Mark Miller were all hot.

Cheered on by the enthusiastic crowd they enlarged the Tiger lead. Mark Emkes entered the game and spearheaded their fast break attack.

In general, the ball handling and passing in this half helped DePauw to a 15 point lead.

Finishing the game were, John Breck, Chip Block, Rick Hudson, Bruce Holland, Doug Rames, Steve Goff, and Jack Wiley.

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