

Insulted by film, black poet cancels reading

Black poetess Mari Evans did not read her poetry Tuesday night.

She had been invited by the English department to read some of her works in the library auditorium at 8 p.m.

However, after the 7 p.m. showing of "Hey, Mama," a

documentary film about life in a black ghetto, Mrs. Evans rose from her seat in the back of the auditorium in protest.

She said the person responsible for showing the film owed an apology to her, the black students and the white students who had come to the

film seeking knowledge.

Mrs. Evans called the film "humiliating" to the blacks and "insulting" to the whites.

Mrs. Evans and all black students present then left the auditorium. When Mrs. Evans returned at 8 o'clock she told an audience of about 80 she was unable to read. "This is not a night to read poetry," she said.

For a sample of the black students' reaction to the film, see the letter from Ela Brown on page 3.

"Hey, Mama" was presented by the sociology department for Afro-American History Week. It included numerous close-ups of the seamy aspects of ghetto life.

Robert P. Sedlack, associate professor of English, described the documentary as a "series

of film cuts depicting one aspect of life in the black ghetto." He said the choice of the film was unfortunate because it perpetuated stereotypes that white America already holds.

'Needs no introduction'

John T. Reiling, professor of sociology, had commented to the audience before the showing of "Hey, Mama" that it was an 18-minute documentary on ghetto life and that

"as such, it needs no introduction."

Later, after Mrs. Evans and the black students had left, Reiling said he felt no need to apologize for showing a film which had received many university and film-festival awards.

Mrs. Evans told white students after the film that if they did not understand why

(Continued on Page 7)

THE ROY O. WEST LIBRARY
 FEB 13 1970
DEPAUW
 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana
 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 30

Prof. Levine resigns from history faculty

Norman Levine, assistant professor of history and member of the DePauw faculty since 1965, has resigned effective July 1, 1970.

He has accepted a teaching position in the history department at the University of Maryland — Baltimore County Branch.

"Moral obligations" led Levine to make the move, he said. "Changes are taking place," he said. "Changes of a serious nature. I feel I have a social duty to participate in them. I want to help people move up the social ladder."

Levine said he regretted leaving DePauw because he had built up attachments here and he enjoyed the students. "I just feel I will be able

to make better use of my talent and personality for the less privileged," he said.

He continued, "It's not a question of leaving in terms of rejecting one institution (DePauw), but of being drawn to another."

The diversity of the student body and the heterogeneity are factors in his decision, he said.

The University of Maryland in Baltimore County is about five years old and has an enrollment of 3,000 students, with a projected capacity for 15,000.

Clifton J. Phillips, head of the history department, said that the department would begin looking for a replacement but that a minimum of 4-6 weeks would be required before departmental committees could act on applications.

Development staff adds Sanders

Air Force Col. Frederick A. Sanders, special assistant to the commander at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., has been appointed assistant director of development for DePauw.

The announcement, made earlier this week by University President William E. Kerstetter, said that Sanders would begin his new duties on April 1.

Executive Vice President Norman J. Knights said that Sanders will be primarily concerned with "developing support from corporations, foundations, and the state and federal governments" for the University.

"We are very pleased with him," Knights said. "We are fortunate in getting a man with his wealth of experience in planning."



Air Force Colonel Frederick A. Sanders will take over the duties of assistant director of development April 1.

The vice president said that Sanders was appointed because of DePauw's "under-staffed" development program. He said that Robert E. Crouch, vice president for development, will reach retirement age next year and continue working only part-time for the University.

Though there is no assistant director of development now, Knights said that it is not a new position. He noted that John Owen performed the same duties for the University until he left several years ago.

On Sanders' career as an Air Force officer, Knights said that this had no tie-in with the "military-industrial complex" idea. "His previous work should have no real bearing on his work here," he said. (Continued on Page 8)

Saflin changes plea to guilty; other three cleared of forgery

Forgery charges against former DePauw students Beth Corbin and Jeff Carl, and a friend of theirs, Rick Gardner, were dropped by local authorities Tuesday.

Frank Saflin, who was arraigned on the forgery charges with the other three Monday morning, changed his plea from innocent to guilty Monday afternoon.

The other three who pleaded innocent had been arrested early Saturday morning, Feb. 7, for forging checks on the account of DePauw senior Lee Milne. County Prosecutor James M. Houck said that they were arrested "on the

basis of probable cause."

Saflin had been arrested by state and local police late Friday on the forgery charges.

Saflin implicates others

According to Putnam County Sheriff Robert G. Albright, one of the arresting officers, Saflin told authorities that he was to write the checks, forge Milne's name, cash them, return, and buy \$500 worth of drugs from Corbin, Carl, and Gardner.

"He (Saflin) had a book of checks," said Albright, "all of which were made out for \$25 apiece at the time of his arrest."

"In addition," Albright continued, "Saflin said that those

three helped him write the checks. The combination of the pre-written checks and a reasonable explanation of why he was doing it (forging the checks), led us to investigate on the basis of probable cause."

When the police entered an apartment where the three were staying, early Saturday morning, "no search took place" according to Albright. "We were arresting them on the basis of conspiracy to commit a felony," he said, "but the fact is that we would have busted them on drugs if we had seen any in the open."

Carl said, "They searched (Continued on Page 8)

Little Theatre musical opens

"The Fantasticks," a musical fantasy about love, began its three-night performance last night with Brenda Depew and Marty Lutz cast as the romantic leads.

Director of this weekend's Little Theatre production Larry Sutton commented, "It's a

good solid performance. The music is down pat and the kids are doing fine."

Other members of the all-student cast include Ed George as El Gallo, Jim Martz as the Indian, and Bob Perry as the mute. The young lovers' fathers are played by Shaun Higgins and Bill Morrison, with Jerry Collett as the old Shakespearean actor.

Tickets for the play are available at the box office, although the center and front sections of the theater are already sold for tonight and Saturday's performances.

This off-Broadway hit is New York's longest-running show. In 1966 the musical was present at DePauw by a touring group that included many of the original cast.



Sophomore Brenda DePew plays the female romantic lead in the musical-fantasy "The Fantasticks."

—photo by Weinrebe

Inside . . .

Tigers ICC hopes set back; first game with Evansville must be forfeited -----page 7
 President, vice president tickets for SBB election proposed in Senate -----page 2
 Work on science center continues; opening slated for September, 1971 -----page 4
 One of the Tigers' success secrets: Coach Elmer McCall -----page 6
 Sororities pledge 90 in spring rush -----page 8

Bylaws force motion tabling SBP asks election change

By SUE SCHAEFER

The procedures for the nomination of the president and vice-president of the Student Association found themselves under fire at Wednesday's meeting of Student Senate.

A motion proposing a change in the nominating process was read by Mike Smith, student body president, and contained the following provisions:

- 1) A committee of student senators shall nominate at least two candidates for each office
- 2) Petitions will be accepted for further nominations from the student body
- 3) Nominees may be a mem-

ber of any class and need not have served on Senate previously

4) Presidential and vice-presidential candidates will run on the same ticket. No provision was made for split ticket voting

The motion was tabled 50 per cent vote

Another motion concerning student elections was brought up by Longden Hall's junior senator Preston Moore. The motion stated, "Unless 50 per cent of the students vote in student elections, the election will be invalid."

"This motion will make the election, in addition to being

an election, a referendum on student government. If 50 per cent of the students don't vote, we might as well fold up," commented Moore.

George Leddick, Student Senate treasurer, formed a motion concerning the problem of attendance at Senate meetings. The motion stated, "If a position of Senate falls vacant or is unrepresented more than three times, that seat comes up for re-election at the living unit."

A discussion of Senate committee membership was initiated by Moore, and a motion was made that "membership on at least one Senate committee should be required of a member of Student Senate."

All three additional motions were tabled.

Inconsistent elections

William McK. Wright, dean of students, announced a proposal which had been drawn up by the Student-faculty Relations Committee. The committee questioned the method by which students are elected to faculty committees. Wright explained that "The committee is concerned that there is no consistency in the way students are elected."

The proposal contained the following provisions:

- 1) A petition will be required for committee membership
- 2) Closing dates for petitions will be defined and replacement dates will be in the spring
- 3) Members will be elected by Student Senate from those petitioning
- 4) If a quorum is lacking, temporary members shall be appointed by the president. The next meeting at which there is a quorum, an election will be held



Intense desire to learn can sometimes cause mental as well as physical fatigue. —Photo by Weinrebe

This week . . .

Friday, Feb. 13 —
Las Vegas Night, UB, 8:00 p.m.

Fantasticks, Speech Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Jazz. The Duck, featuring Rick Kress, John Sox and others, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 14 —
Basketball, DePauw vs. St. Joe, Bowman Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Fantasticks, Speech Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Ducks of Dixieland, The Duck, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 15 —
Pi Beta Pi housemother tea, 3-5 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta Spaghetti Supper, 5-7 p.m.
Kinetic Art, Part 2, Art Center, 7 and 9 p.m.

Jeff Brown and John Good one, guitarists and folk singers, The Duck, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 16 —
Sorority Formal Pledging, 6:30 p.m.
AWS Projects Board, UB,

7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 17 —
Senate Interracial Study Committee, UB, 10 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18 —
Senate Educational Affairs Committee, UB lobby, 10 a.m.
Student Senate, UB Ballroom, 7 p.m.

DOWNBEAT RECORD
& TAPE CENTER
"Best Prices in Town"
121 E. Walnut Street
OL 3-3928
FORMERLY HOUCK'S

KEEP UP WITH THE BEAT

All the latest
records available
at your record
headquarters . . .

The DEPAUW BOOK STORE

Pass-fail study starts

The faculty committee on curriculum and academic routine plans to make a report on its study of the pass-fail system in about a week, said James E. George, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the committee.

The pass-fail system was originally set up with the requirement that it be reviewed and studied at the end of three years of operation. "The three-year period ended

with the fall semester," George said.

The committee sent out questionnaires to professors and is in the process of collecting the information.

George said that there had been no feedback from students concerning the system. He explained that because student positions on the committee were vacant, there was no one to conduct a survey of the students.



The Wet Look

by

Jay F. Rainwear

In Junior Sizes
5-15

Colors, Black
and White

\$35.00



Comment and Opinion

Students unrewarded for '4-0-4'?

By TOM LISTER

Recently I had an opportunity to learn a little about the proposed one-month interim. I was excited about the nearly limitless possibilities, but distressed about several points.

First, the 4-1-4 is actually a 4-0-4. No credit will be given for the month of work.

This seemed to be a good idea for it meant that the student could gain as much, or as little, as he wanted from the program.

However I learned that the student's work will be judged as "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory." One must participate four years in the program, and must receive four "satisfactory" ratings.

The question of what happens if a student earns an "unsatisfactory" remains unanswered.

Many students now taking pass-fails are doing so in order to gain something from a course without worrying about the grade. When a student does satisfactory work in a pass-fail course he is given credit.

Why should it be different for the 4-0-4?

The university gives credit and grades for physical education. It seems that participation in the interim projects will be as at least as educationally rewarding as the hours spent in the gym.

Why should it be less rewarding credit-wise?

It's often said, "You get out of something what you put into it," and credit or no-credit, this will be a very rewarding program for many.

For others there will certainly be a marked lack of incentive to do well and work hard.

If credits or grades are not to be given, possibly critiques of an individual's work could be submitted by the professor in charge, and placed in the student's file.

This might well be the only "just reward" a student could receive.

Victims of system?

By TOM SCHUCK

Course evaluation is imperative.

First semester freshmen have no idea whatsoever of what to expect or look for in an instructor and his course; sophomores must rely on individual bias for an opinion.

By the junior year, a major knows generally what to expect in a course, and more importantly, from its instructor. By then it may be too late.

How do you tell a freshman who didn't make grades that

he is a victim of the system? You don't — you change the system.

One method would be a faculty-initiated, standardized questionnaire. This would remove student prejudice but burden the compilers.

The only alternative is a student evaluation, either by committee or by majors, which would answer student questions.

Either way, through faculty or students, course evaluation must be carried through.

The DePauw — Spring 1970

PRODUCTION and CIRCULATION

Production managers Marcia Light, Becky Webb
Production staff Jane Engeldinger, Ralph Ruthenberg
Circulation manager Frank Wright, OL 3-5301
Circulation staff Julie Mayer, Kathy Scott

BUSINESS

Business manager Mike Peeler, OL 3-4062, OL 3-6990
Advertising manager .. Tom Bowman, OL 3-3515, OL 3-6990

Letters to the Editor...

DEAR EDITOR,

Although the black students as a whole have spoken out on the incident which took place Tuesday night, Feb. 10, I feel that I must speak as an individual.

That night a film was presented (see story, page 1) which was a humiliation to black students and an insult to white students.

Insult to Mari Evans

This film was shown in conjunction with the English department's presentation of Mari Evans, black poetess.

Unfortunately, the only worthwhile event of the two did not take place, for Sister Evans found herself so humiliated by the film that she could not read as planned.

It is clear that the person responsible owes the black students, Sister Evans, and the white students a public apology for presenting such an insulting conglomeration of misconceptions under the guise of education.

This film had been shown twice previously that day to two sociology classes.

The ideas presented in the film were bad enough for

DEAR EDITOR,

The "great white flash" which has continued to blind DePauw became very evident on Tuesday evening. It is too

presentation to these supposedly mature audiences but to then reshove the film publicly for the DePauw and Greencastle community when the film was marked for mature audiences only showed even more the responsible party's lack of concern for the DePauw community.

Small children were present at the film who are undoubtedly left with a sad impression of the black community. Even more so women, especially black women, were insulted by the obscene view of the black woman presented.

I, as a black student, feel that I have been personally humiliated, that whoever produced the film did so only for the purpose of denigrating the black race.

Film in poor taste

It seems to me in very poor taste to have shown this film. Understandably, the film was not previewed but I cannot imagine how once having seen it, the sociology department could then have presented it twice again.

To me this leaves no doubt as to their intentions or concerns for the black population at DePauw.

Geoffrey McGovern

I have sought to understand the position of Professor Reiling who was moderator for the film. He was under instructions from Dr. Thomas, head of the sociology department, to order and show the film.

Accurate education

However, it seems to me that any professor in dealing with students, whether they be members of his class or not, has a responsibility to accurately educate them and that any professor who does

DEAR EDITOR,

A front page story in the Feb. 6 edition of *The DePauw* indicates that a lack of interest by students is a major road block to keeping the Hub open beyond its present hours.

The story indirectly credits Union Board president Tom Kruse with saying that "unless students begin to show such interest, no action can be taken."

Cart before horse

It would appear to me that Mr. Kruse, along with Mr. Katula and Mrs. Miller, are putting the cart before the horse.

As things stand right now, the Hub is not as desirable a place to eat as it might be. The redecoration this summer helped, but there are some

not feel this responsibility as an educator should cease to call himself thus.

As a black student here at DePauw for four years, I have grown quite accustomed to the DePauw community's attempts to humiliate me. But Sister Evans as an invited guest of the university certainly deserves more than this.

Even more so any professor or responsible member of the University who was present and sat quietly by, not responding, has shown himself

to be unresponsive to the black students here.

I can only hope that those white parents who did bring their children to the film will seek to erase the stereotypes perpetuated by it, that those students who did come to see the film will seek to study and learn what the real picture of the black community is and that professors will think twice before they order sight unseen, another "rare, powerful, and enlightening" film.

Elsa Brown

glaring flaws that even the best interior decorator is powerless to correct.

At present, the grill closes an hour to an hour and a half before the Hub does. Students eat at odd hours — just ask those restaurants in town with delivery service!

'Be your own busboy'

—The "be your own busboy" philosophy is in effect. After paying for their food, students must quite often clear their own table of cups, straws, silverware, dishes, etc., left by the previous occupant.

—Food quality, although a somewhat subjective matter, is thought by many to be rather poor — especially with regard to lunches and dinners.

—Prices are in line with

most other student patronized restaurants. But most other student patronized restaurants have waitress service and don't have the faults listed above.

My point is this: The Hub management and the Union Board really cannot expect students who have a choice of places to eat to choose the Hub with any degree of regularity unless things change.

No competition after 11

Come to think of it, the Hub might do rather well if it stayed open later simply because there would be no other place for students to go.

Someone needs to try a little harder.

John H. Midbo
Bishop Roberts Hall

Completed by fall of '71?

By JANE GRUHL, Feature Editor

ED. NOTE: This is the first of two articles on the \$7 million science center, now under construction on the corner of Hanna and College streets.

What now seems to be simply a semi-structure — an array of cement-like beams and supports — is destined to become DePauw's \$7 million dollar science center.

When this transformation will be completed is not definite.

In December, an "unidentified university official" told *The DePauw* that it was hoped the building would be finished by the fall of 1970. However, Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University, said this week that "there must have been some mistake," and that the actual completion date is listed as the fall of 1971.

He said construction was slowed when the workmen encountered some hard rock while laying the foundation. Ground was broken in October, 1968.

The science center, the second building funded by University President William E. Kerstetter's Design for a Decade, will house the chemistry, physics, geology, geography, and math departments, and the computer center.

A central science library and a 250-seat lecture room will be features of the fully air-conditioned facility.

Knights suggested that "greater research facilities and a modernized building to accompany modernization in the field of science will, perhaps,

create larger enrollment in these departments and the possibility for additional courses."

Furthermore, the building, he said, may become the headquarters for summer science conferences, as it will be "one of the finest physical plants of science centers in the nation for a school of our size."

No plans have been made as to landscaping; however, Knights said they would like to use the extending roof of the lecture hall as a terrace or garden.

Regarding the space left in Minshall Lab, he said that it has not been spoken for at this point, but that the building is a "sound structure" and will remain.



Yes, Virginia, there will be a Science Center. However, no one knows when this mass of concrete and steel will be transformed into a gleaming edifice of education. For guesses see story above.
—Photo by Weinrebe

Glasse laments hate

The Rev. Dr. James Glasse, a Presbyterian theologian, asserted that Americans have quit talking to each other and are "communicating with bumper stickers."

Glasse, who is associate dean of the divinity school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., spoke to a chapel audience in Gobin Church Wednesday.

Speaking of American society as "a confrontation at grunt level", Glasse lamented the fact that the nation's two prevailing philosophies have deteriorated to "the strong, hostile, pure, red, white and blue 'America — Love it or Leave It' sticker" and "the egghead's 'America — Change it or Lose it' sticker."

He expressed the feeling that churches should cease being a low-level item of triviality in which few people find anything really important in common.

"The world's full of machines for running trivial business," Glasse commented. "The church ought to be a place where people act like themselves, see and articulate what they see, and care what they care about."

He added that Christians often gloss over important differences in hope of achieving unity.

"We're all Christians and we all love one another," he remarked. "If you haven't been told that 150,000 times you haven't been going to the right church."

"Love never ends," Glasse concluded. "At dying time, if love has been one's guiding principle, you may say 'I wasn't much, but God's grace toward me wasn't stupid, wasted, and in vain'".

Vacancies left in BR, Hogate

Forty-two vacancies currently exist in the University upper-class independent residence halls.

Longden Hall is the only one of the upper-class dorms which is filled to its capacity of 114 men.

According to junior Don Town, resident counselor assistant, only 110 of a capacity of 130 students are now living in Bishop Roberts Hall (BR). Last semester about 110 to 115 lived in BR.

Mrs. Eleanor Ypma, resident counselor for Hogate Hall, said that 122 girls now live in Hogate, leaving room for 22 more girls. Last semester there were only two vacancies out of a capacity of 144, she added.



Never buy another flashbulb!
Forget about f/stops and guide numbers! Get perfect flash pictures!

With Honeywell's new electronic flash unit, you'll never have to buy another bulb, cube or battery. It produces over fifty powerful flashes and can then be easily recharged for fifty more using ordinary household current.

It fits most cameras easily.

Plus... only Honeywell electronic flash units measure how much light your subjects need and then deliver just the right amount for a perfect exposure everytime.

Forget about complicated camera settings and start enjoying photography with the Honeywell Auto/Strobonar 330.

We have it now!



THE ULTIMATE IN COMFORT AND HOSPITALITY

Just 35 Minutes from the DePauw Campus



THE GENERAL
LEW WALLACE
MOTOR INN

Pike & Wilhoit Streets

Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933

For advance reservations, contact JOE AMY,
DePauw representative, at OL 3-4509
or OL 3-4121

Sophomore Joe Stirt used to lose sleep over his reading assignments.

Now he can breeze through them during his lunch hour.

He's a Reading Dynamics graduate

Joe Stirt, college student, is one of the over 500,000 people from all walks of life who have taken the Reading Dynamics Course.

"I now read 10 times faster than before," says Joe. "Another benefit is that faster reading helps me to concentrate better. I find I can remember the material that really counts."

Our average graduate reads 4.7 times faster

I.U. student Jane Turner increased her reading speed from 462 to 1765 words per minute, while actually increasing comprehension. "I feel the course has been of considerable benefit for me. I'm really impressed at the improvement I've made. Also, the course is such that I do not believe that I will 'lose' the increased speed."

Recommended to President Kennedy

In 1961, the late President Kennedy invited Evelyn Wood, founder of Reading Dynamics, to the White



House. At his request, she taught the Course to members of the Cabinet and the White House Staff.

Since then, many top public figures have taken the Course, including Senators Edward Kennedy and William Proxmire. Time magazine says, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

No skipping, no skimming

Unlike any speed reading course you've ever heard about, there is no skipping or skimming involved in Reading Dynamics. Nor are there machines or gimmicks. You read every word, and you do it with a flexibility that allows the material you're reading to determine your reading speed.

Money-back guarantee

You must at least triple your present reading efficiency - a combination of reading speed and comprehension, or your tuition will be refunded.

All we ask is that you attend classes, they meet once a week for seven weeks, and practice one hour a day.

Free one hour Orientations

You can learn more by simply attending a free orientation. You'll have the Reading Dynamics method explained to you in detail. You'll see a documented film that includes interviews with people who have taken the Course.

It's interesting, educational - and you'll be under no obligation. So check the schedule, and be sure to attend one of these orientations.

READING DYNAMICS IS COMING TO DEPAUW!

Find Out More By Attending a Free One-Hour Orientation

AT THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
INDIANA and POPLAR STREETS (Fellowship Hall — S. W. Entrance)

Monday, February 16 — 6:30 and 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, February 17 — 6:30 and 8:00 P.M.

McCall, coach with a record, helps Tigers to ICC crown

By JOHN HAMILTON, Sports Editor

DePauw's basketball team has been practically unbeatable at home for the past three years — 30 victories in 33 games at Bowman Gym.

How do they do it? Especially against taller foes and such name players as Billy Shepherd of Butler? They do it with an excellent defense, a precision offense and an intangible asset — spirit.

What keeps this machine working like clockwork? Elmer McCall. That fellow with the silver-gray hair whose pacing of the Tiger bench has helped make DePauw basketball games interesting and entertaining experiences for the last 12 years.

"I guess I am an emotional coach," McCall explains, "but not to any extreme. I don't think I get carried away!"

McCall has been guiding Tiger quintets since 1958. Asked about his days as DePauw mentor, McCall reminisced,



Elmer McCall, Tiger basketball coach and a man of many moods, voices his displeasure over the progress of Wednesday night's Rose Poly game. —Photos by Weiser

"I would have to say the 1967-68 squad gave us some great memories." That talented group (of which Downs, Barrett, and Tharp were members) won an ICC championship and a bid to the NCAA small college tournament.

Hoosier coach

The 52-year old McCall was born and raised in Frankfort, Ind., where he graduated from high school in 1934. After attending Ventura (Calif.) Junior College and Fresno (Calif.) State, he earned his M.A. degree from Purdue in 1948.

McCall had an illustrious basketball career in college. He was named all-conference, all-Southern California in 1938. His teammates from both Fresno State and Ventura elected him captain. McCall also played for his Frankfort H.S. team.

"The game has changed con-



siderably since those days," he said.

His greatest thrill?

"That goes back to 1953 when my South Bend Central team went 30-0 and won the (Ind.) state championship," recalled McCall.

"You know, that only happened twice (the 30-0 record) in Indiana history. We won it again in 1957," he added.

McCall sports an impressive high school and college coaching record beginning at Ventura H.S. (1941-42), Delphi, Ind. H.S. (1942-43), Bloomington, Ind. H.S. (1943-44) Delphi (1946-48), Ventura Junior College (1948-52), South Bend Central H.S. (1952-58) and then to DePauw.

Long list of honors

His coaching honors form a list a mile long: 1941-48 — several conference and county championships at Ventura H.S. and a sectional championship at Delphi H.S.; 1948-52 — three Western Conference

Championships and finalist in the NJCC at Hutchinson, Kans.; 1952-58 — five H.S. sectional championships, two regional, two semi-states, and two state titles, to name a few.

As for this year and his present Tiger club (4-1 in ICC), which sits atop the ICC standings, McCall hopes a conference title will give DePauw another bid to the NCAA small college tournament in March.

"The conference is no particular qualifier. They do it through the voting board in Kansas City and Chicago," McCall explains, "but I think our record if we win it would merit a bid."

In response to the mention of ICC road games, McCall said,

"That home floor sure makes a difference. I don't know, but the travel, the fans, and the unfamiliar surroundings on the road seem to cause trouble."

He added, "We always seem to have trouble at Butler; they seem to have some sort of advantage over there."

The Tigers travel to Butler Feb. 18 after a crucial home contest with our only ICC conqueror, St. Joe, Saturday night.

McCall is a winner, and all DePauwites are hopeful that an ICC crown is on its way to Greencastle



Top of the Circle

Dale Barrett, Tiger captain, has moved into first place in assists in the ICC. The Indianapolis Howe product had nine in the 104-89 victory over Evansville, giving him 19 in 5 conference games. Bill Shepherd and Bruce Lindner of Butler and Valparaiso respectively follow at 14 and 13.

Pete Maravich, for all you non-believers will perform on national television as L.S.U. entertains Kentucky, Saturday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. In his last effort, Maravich scored 69 points — it might be interesting to watch.

DePauw now leads the ICC in two categories, team de-

fense (84.8) and fewest personal fouls (16 per game).

After being struck in the head by an errant Vice-President Spiro Agnew drive in Saturday's round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic Golf Tournament, professional Doug Sanders commented, "he must think I'm a Democrat!"

NEW OFFICERS

Alpha Omicron Pi has elected new officers: president, Linda Coveleski; first vice-president, Marlene Beoni; second vice-president, Carol Harney; treasurer, Melinda Miller; recording secretary, Willie Hajdu; corresponding secretary, Linda Kirchoff.

WANTED CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Unlimited
Commissions
No Investment.
No Paperwork

Write for information to:

Miss Barbara Kumble
College Bureau Manager
Record Club of America
270 Madison Avenue
New York, New York, 10016

Proctor & Gamble SPECIAL

CREST (Family Size) —
6c off Reg. Price
CREST (Large Size) —
4c off Reg. Price
HEAD & SHOULDERS (Family
Tube) — 10c off Reg. Price
HEAD & SHOULDERS (Family
Cream) — 9c off Reg. Price
HEAD & SHOULDERS (Jar) —
11c off Reg. Price
PRELL (Concentrate, Family
Size) — 11c off Reg. Price
SCOPE (Family Size) —
12c off Reg. Price

U SHOP
College & Hanna

DINE AT

TORR'S

INTERSECTION 231 & 40

JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF GREENCASTLE

We've Got
CRAZY CRAZY
CRAZY CRAZY

DRESSES — PANT-DRESSES

SWIM WEAR

(1970 Styles!)

COME SEE US IN OUR NEW LOCATION!

YOLANDA'S

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio

2½ Blocks North of The Duck

Tigers dealt blow: forfeit game to E'ville

Loveless announces ineligible player used

DePauw University yesterday forfeited an Indiana Collegiate Conference basketball game to the University of Evansville because it used an ineligible player in a January 17 game.

The announcement was made by Dr. James Loveless, DePauw's director of athletics.

DePauw won the game in question from Evansville 82-79 in Greencastle during the semester break.

In the game DePauw used John Schroder, a 6-7 junior from Indianapolis who had transferred to DePauw one year ago from Vanderbilt University. Schroder, whose brother Jim is also on the team, entered the game in the second half as a reserve forward.

According to ICC rules, DePauw learned, Schroder was not eligible for conference competition until the day that second semester classes began, which was January 22 at DePauw.

Loveless said the violation was unintentional and was the result of a misreading of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and ICC eligibility rules.

NCAA rules state that transfer students are eligible after completing two semesters on the new campus. Under this rule it was believed that Schroder was eligible when DePauw's final examinations ended January 16.

Not noted by DePauw, however, was a special NCAA and ICC interpretation that specifies that a semester is not considered completed until the next semester begins. Schroder, therefore, was five days shy of completing his second semester, according to the rules.

Head basketball coach Elmer McCall said the forfeit "was a real blow." McCall planned to inform his team of the forfeit at a 4 p.m. meeting yesterday afternoon.

"I still think we can get the job done and we're not giving up at all on the idea of winning the ICC and getting an NCAA bid," McCall said Thursday afternoon.

"It's been an uphill struggle all year and we've already proven we're much better than anyone expected us to be. I just hope our boys can snap back from this and get the three ICC games we've got left."

"We still have a 14-point

win over Evansville on its own floor just five days ago. And that's one that definitely goes into the books on our side," McCall added.

The forfeit leaves DePauw with a 3-2 conference record and drops the Tigers from a deadlock at 4-1 with Butler. DePauw already has beaten Butler 90-89, Valparaiso 90-80, and Saturday night whipped Evansville, 104-89. The other victory of course, was the 82-79 verdict on January 17. The lone setback was 87-75 at St. Joseph's. DePauw has a chance to avenge that Saturday night in Greencastle.

—Mari Evans

(Continued from Page 1)

she and the black students were upset about the film, they need to learn more about the black human condition.

'Might have stayed to criticize'

Reiling said that he ordered the film on suggestion from Prof. Paul A. Thomas, head of the sociology department. "An 18-minute film is not representative of anything," he said. "I can understand why the blacks might be upset; however, they could have stayed and made the criticisms in discussion."

Reiling said that the object of the film was to create sympathy and inspire whites to make changes. "But blacks don't like to be singled out any more. They seem to think it's not their responsibility to crack misconceptions of whites."

McMillan calls Knights

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University said that he received a telephone call Tuesday night from George McMillan, president of the Association of Afro-American Students, who said the film was "derogatory to the black race."

Knights said the black students were concerned about Reiling's judgment in bringing the film to campus.

"Dr. Reiling can't be accused of a lack of concern for minority groups," Knights said.

Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, said he had sent a letter to Mrs. Evans expressing regret for any embarrassment which she may have felt and expressing the hope that she will return to campus soon.

Rose Poly surprises DePauw

By JEFF McQUISTON

The Rose Poly Engineers' role as giant-killers was exemplified Wednesday night at Bowman Gym as they humbled the heavily-favored DePauw Tigers 89-82.

From the opening tipoff, it was a question who would be able to stop Rose's Don Ings, a slender 6-1 guard who looks like L.S.U.'s Pete Maravich. The similarity went beyond just looks as Ings poured in 43 points, 26 of those coming in the first half.

Sinking 19 of 32 field goals attempts, he made most of his points on long fade-away jumpers. Ings received support from his running mate at guard, Tom Butwin with 16 points.

Tharp scores 24

Plagued by turnovers, poor defense, and inconsistent shooting, the Tigers did not seem like the same group which dumped Evansville 104-89 last Saturday.

Dependable Dick Tharp scored 24 points and pulled down 15 rebounds, but still did not have one of his better games. If there was a bright spot for DePauw, it would have to be Bob Hughes. The spunky little guard scored 14 points and played an inspired game overall. Larry Johnson added 21 points and Larry Downs chipped in with 14.

Rose lead at half

The game was nip and tuck from the start. Rose led at the half 47-45. In the second half, Ings' shots kept swishing and the Rose's lead held up as they clinched it in the final two minutes.

DEPAUW			
	FG	FT	TP
Tharp	11-25	2-2	24
Johnson	10-21	1-1	21
Downs	6-19	2-3	14
Hughes	5-11	4-6	14
Barrett	0-4	1-3	1
Overman	2-6	0-0	4
Arends	2-2	0-0	4
TOTALS	36-88	10-15	82

ROSE POLY			
	FG	FT	TP
Eppen	4-9	0-2	8
Erwin	4-7	3-3	11
Dougan	3-5	1-1	7
Butwin	7-20	2-3	16
Ings	19-32	5-7	43
Cordero	2-2	0-1	4
TOTALS	39-75	11-17	89
FGP—DePauw	.409	Rose	.520
Rebounds—DePauw	55-44		
Halftime—Rose	47-45		

PHI GAM OFFICERS

Newly elected Phi Gamma Delta officers are Jim Sanford, president; Greg Stauffer, treasurer; Rick Plain, recording secretary; John Doan, corresponding secretary; and Bob Kirk, historian.



The Tigers are put on the defense against the shooting of the Rose Poly Engineers in Wednesday night's game in Bowman gym. Rose won 89-82. —Photo by Weiser

Final CLEARANCE Begins Tuesday!

\$10 Table
Values up to \$60

\$3 Table
Values up to \$20

\$5 Table
Values up to \$30

\$2 Table
Values up to \$10

\$1 Table
Values up to \$5

Closed Monday To Prepare For Sale

ADELAIDE'S

830 INDIANAPOLIS ROAD
(200 yards East of The Dairy Castle on right)

All Sales Final — No Returns On Sale Merchandise

Sororities pledge 90 as spring rush ends

Sorority spring rush ended Monday as 90 girls pledged membership to the nine participating sororities. Only Alpha Gamma Delta did not participate in spring rush.

As of last Wednesday night, it was decided that only one sorority would be going through open rush, a period which provides a sorority with another opportunity to offer a bid to a girl if the house has not filled its pledge class 'quota.'

The open rush period will end Monday, Feb. 16, and formal pledging will be held after dinner that night.

The following girls make up the spring pledge classes:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Caldwell, Christie C. Hitchcock, Margaret N. Kennedy, Leslie E. McAuliff, Allison M. Penniman, Catherine A. Rambadt, Kathy J. Vaughn, Nancy S.

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Calloway, Cynthia L. Carlstedt, Laura, Dedloff, Kathleen A. Furlong, Karen A. Haines, Cheryl A. McEwen, Priscilla J. Minnerly, Laura K. Mundell, Melody E. Niccum, Phyllis A. Patterson, Jane Ann. Phend, Kristen D. Porter, Carol E. Reasoner, Denise D. Stanback, Katherine A. Steubs, Suzanne Jo. Todd, Cynthia M. Whisler, Jane Ann, Whitt, Margaret J.

ALPHA PHI
Cassady, Nancy, Cochran, Joyce A. DuPont, Jeanne A. Ferguson, Wendy N. Forbush, Janet H. Helsper, Gail R. Huml, Carolyn M. Johansen, Janet R. Light, Linda S. Peterson, Susan J. Riedemann, Rebecca L. Rist, Kathryn, Rupel, Cindy L. Sanderson, Pamela D. Schaefer, Susan M. Wilkins, Christina L.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Baird, Leslie Ann, Collins, Heather L. Patterson, Lindsay Ann, Posnick, Joanne E.

DELTA GAMMA
Burgess, Susan G. Garber, Linda J. Kraymer, Nancy L. Lazaro, Therese, Lorch, Jean D. Meserve, Carol J. Noger, Connie M. Stansell, Martha J.

DELTA ZETA
Adams, Deborah A. Durham.

Diane Todd, Genter, Marilyn Gail, Huelsen, Janet Elaine, Judah, Candace Gayle, Osterhout, Margaret, Jane, Peigh, Osterhout, Margvarnik, Pamela Jo, Price, Caroline L. Taylor, Judy A. Talent, Barbara.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Dyer, Daryl J. Earhart, Jody, O'Brien, Oleita C. Phillips, Janell, Bardin, Mary K. Sankey, Jeanne L. Shannon, Margaret Ann, Silbaugh, Laura, Stuart, Susan P. Wickersham, Deborah Ann.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Aldridge, Sally B. Carr, Jean Ann, Getty, Anne T. Jones, Judith Ann, Keese, Margaret, MeAlister, Luanne R. Mann, Vivian L. Page, Elizabeth E. Piopper, Patricia, Sobbe, Andrea.

PI BETA PHI
Clay, Martha L. Diller, Cynthia Ann, Hoffman, Linda K. Marquardt, Barbara L. Rzepnicki, Tina, Schuster, Martha.

Sanders

A Steubenville, Ohio, native, Sanders developed the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at DePauw between 1951 and 1955. While here he received his B.A. in 1954.

Saflin changes plea to guilty

the truck for drugs and they searched us for drugs, but didn't find anything."

The entire story was "just in Frank Saflin's mind," Carl said.

According to Carl, Saflin changed his plea to guilty after he "called a friend of his in Florida who talked him into telling the truth."

"We have no hard feelings against Frank," Carl said, "He's kind of a messed-up kid."

Handwriting samples

Handwriting samples were taken of all four accused on Monday and sent to Indianapolis for analysis and comparison with the checks. The analysis concluded that all the checks were written by Saflin.

Prosecuting attorney Houck

said, "I put in motion that the case against the three be dropped on the basis of new evidence."

With Saflin's plea changed to guilty, Houck said, there will be no trial. County Circuit Court judge Francis N. Hamilton has ordered a presentence investigation, however, Houck added, so it will

be several days before Saflin receives sentence.

Carl said that the truck involved in the arrest, registered under Corbin's name, was still in possession of the authorities. He said that Corbin, now in Washington, D.C., would have to make arrangements through a lawyer in order to get the truck released.

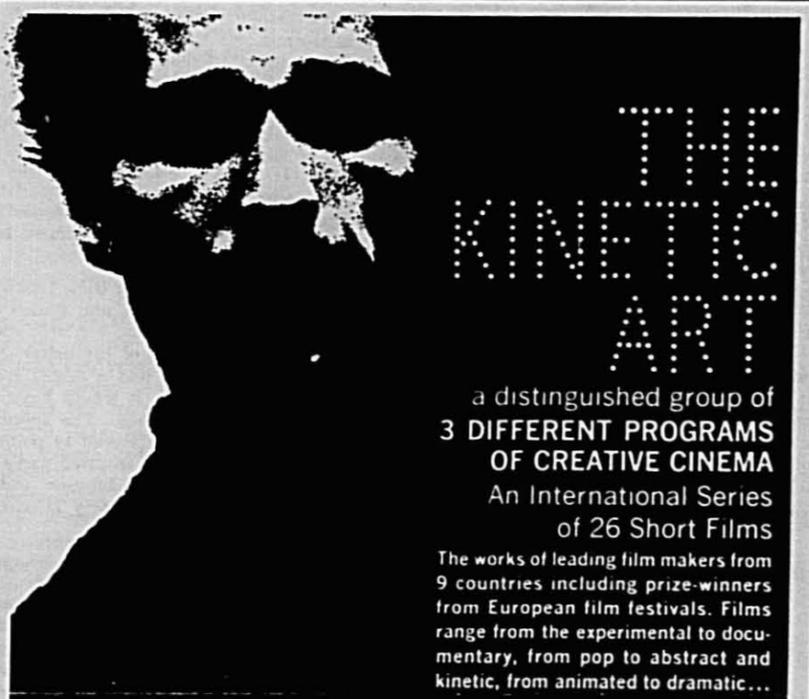
CHATEAU—Another Good One

Thur-Sun-Mon-Tue-Wed — 1 Show at 7:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. — 2 Shows at 7 & 9:25 p.m.

JAMES BOND—007 in IAN FLEMINGS

"On Her Majesty's Secret Service"



a distinguished group of
3 DIFFERENT PROGRAMS
OF CREATIVE CINEMA
An International Series
of 26 Short Films

The works of leading film makers from 9 countries including prize-winners from European film festivals. Films range from the experimental to documentary, from pop to abstract and kinetic, from animated to dramatic...

VERSAILLES by Albert Lamorisse, Paris/ELEGIA by Jan Huszarik, Budapest/TONIGHT LET'S ALL MAKE LOVE IN LONDON by Peter Whitehead, London/PHENOMENA by Jordan Belson, San Francisco/LA VITA—Life in a Tin by Bruno Bozzetto, Milan/MIRACLE by Istvan Ventilla, Budapest/PARIS MAI 1968 Produced by the Film Cooperative of Paris. Anonymous/TWO GRILLED FISH by Yoji Kuri, Tokyo/LA POMME by Charles Matton, Paris/THE LAST TRICK OF MR. EDGAR by Jan Svankmajer, Prague/GAVOTTE by Walerian Borowczyk, Paris/WHAT DO YOU THINK? by Yoji Kuri, Tokyo/MARIE ET LE CURÉ by Diourka Medveczky, Paris/SAMADHI by Jordan Belson, San Francisco... AND MANY OTHERS.

From the Preview:

"Anyone interested in the possibilities of movies should not miss the show. The Kinetic Art represents... the most interesting things being done... things that cannot be duplicated in any other art form."

Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"... a three-day minifestival... from innovative film makers around the world... a brilliant assemblage of short creative films."

Louise Sweeney, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"The show was extraordinary... delightful, exhilarating, deeply moving. Congratulations, gratitudes, huzzas, three cheers and a tiger."

Benjamin Forgey, THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D.C.

Art Center Auditorium

PROGRAM II
February 15 & 17
2 Showings Each Nite — 7 & 9

PROGRAM III
February 22 & 24
7 & 9 P.M.

Friday — Saturday — Sunday

Features Each Evening at 7:30 and 9:27

A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME! FIVE FEET HIGH AND RISING

THE WALTER REAGAN PRODUCTION
THE OFFICIAL AND EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS PRODUCTION OF

"Johnny Cash,"
THE MAN
HIS WORLD
HIS MUSIC!

Featuring
JUNE CARTER BOB DYLAN MOTHER MAYHELLE
THE CARTER FAMILY CARL PERKINS
THE TENNESSEE THREE

ONE TWO MANY MORNINGS (WITH BOB DYLAN)

Suggested for GENERAL AUDIENCES

Tuesday and Wednesday

Features Each Evening at 7:30 and 9:33

"AN EYE SPINNING SHOCKER!"
—TIME

Paramount Pictures presents
A Film by Paul Almond
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
Isabel

5 MA IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Voncastle Theatre

Phase out grad studies

After two years of consideration, the University has decided to phase out its graduate studies program in the social sciences, humanities, and language arts.

The phasing out is to be completed by June 30, 1971, according to Robert H. Farber, dean of the University.

Master's degrees in the School of Music and the education and science departments will still be offered, Farber said.

Farber attributed the move to lack of finances and a lack of participation.

"The problem of maintaining the present program," he

said, "anticipates added expenditures. By eliminating the graduate program in some areas, the University will be able to concentrate more on the undergraduate."

The dean also pointed out that DePauw is finding it "increasingly difficult to compete in the area of assistantships. Unlike large university centers, DePauw does not use graduate students to do teaching."

Influenced decision

This, he indicated, also influenced the decision to delete parts of the graduate program.

Farber said the decision would enable the University to "achieve substantial savings" which could be used for other facets of the University — "such as the library and instructional cost."

He pointed out that "DePauw has historically had a small number of graduate students." There are approximately 50 at present.

"Most of these have been in the education, music or science fields," he added. "With a new element, the higher cost of education, it is difficult to sustain a full program."

Farber said the Master's program in the School of Music would be principally in applied music and composition, fields "which do not require extensive library holdings and would strengthen the music program."

The Master's program in the science departments, Farber explained, is being retained because of the "strong productivity of Masters students who go on to PhD's, and the new facilities which add to its desirability."

Some programs retained

The Master of Arts in Teaching degree is being continued by the education department, according to Farber, because it "provides a service training program in the county and surrounding area and provides evening division work."

He added that the "quality of the program was highly regarded and commended by outside agencies."

The recommendation to drop the graduate program from the social sciences, humanities, and language arts was made by the Graduate Council (members of the faculty in departments that have graduate students) to University President William E. Kerstetter, who approved the move.

CCC sets OIT limits, ratifies frosh visitation

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) instructed its out-in-town (OIT) housing subcommittee Friday to assume that no OIT permission will be granted next year until all University housing has been filled.

The committee also approved visitation policies for the three freshman women's dorms, effective that same night.

Visitation hours for the freshmen dorms

LUCY ROWLAND HALL: noon to 10:45 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; noon to 12:45 a.m., Friday, Saturday
MASON HALL: noon to 10:45 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; noon to 12:45 a.m., Friday, Saturday
RECTOR HALL: 8-10:45 p.m., Thursday; noon to 5 p.m., 8-12:45 p.m., Friday, Saturday; noon to 10:45 p.m., Sunday

The OIT subcommittee had previously reported that present estimates indicate a surplus of University housing next year, making OIT living a virtual impossibility.

The committee made clear, however, that OIT permission will still be granted for students holding jobs requiring they live at their place of employment; students recommended for OIT living by a

psychologist or psychiatrist; married students, and students over 25 years old.

A Thursday night meeting between the visitation subcommittee and representatives of Lucy Rowland, Mason, and Rector Halls led to approval by the committee for visitation in the three women's dorms.

Specific revision in the policies concerning adjudication procedures within the dorms were requested by the committee and will be submitted later, but the visitation was permitted to go into effect immediately.

In other business, the CCC accepted the recommendation of resigning member John Nachtrieb that Debbie Plote, president of Hogate Hall, serve in his place until the independent halls have elected new officers.

Nachtrieb, president of Longden Hall, resigned because of time requirements for his graduate work at Indiana University.

It was also announced that the security office has acquired one walkie-talkie to enhance security communications.

Sex symposium in quad

The freshman women's living units are sponsoring a three-day symposium on sex starting tonight with a talk on birth control led by the University Physician Dr. Roger S. Roof.

In programs Wednesday and Thursday Donald Bossart of the Christian Action Movement, Dr. Edward C. Thompson, University psychiatrist, and Dr. Roof will discuss premarital sex and then open the floor to questions.

The programs will be held in Rector lounge and are open only to freshman women.

As a part of the symposium a questionnaire, "Sexual Knowledge and Attitude Inventory," intended to be used in conjunction with the lectures, is available to freshman women.

Supplied by University Chaplain Marvin Swanson, the inventory is a multiple-choice questionnaire basically the same as the one used in the sex symposium last year.

According to Lucy's program chairman Andi Sobbe, the questionnaire is designed to "help the girls realize how much they don't know."

THE DEPAUW

DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

Tuesday, February 17, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 31

Columbia economist to deliver 3 lectures

C. Lowell Harriss will deliver the 1970 Morrison Lectures on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Feb. 18, 19, and 20.

Harriss, a professor of economics at Columbia University, will deliver his major address at convocation Friday, 11 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church. It is titled "If not Property Tax — What?"

His other two lectures, "Was the Tax Act of 1969 a Reform Measure?" and "Revenue Sharing — Implications for National, State, and Local Governments," will be given in

the Roy O. West library auditorium at 2 p.m., Feb. 18 and 19.

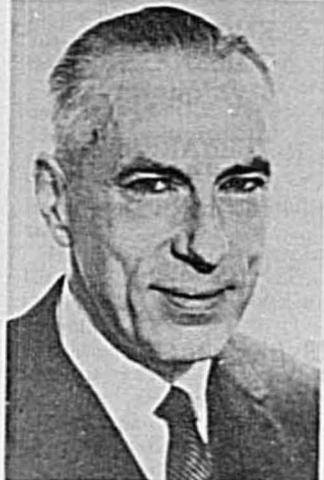
The lecture series was begun in 1962 under the sponsorship of Paul L. Morrison and intended for lectures in political economy.

Morrison, a DePauw alumnus and trustee, is a Chicago and Evanston financial consultant and retired Northwestern University educator. He was graduated from DePauw in 1921.

Harriss, a member of the Columbia faculty for 32 years, has also worked as a consultant and staff member of the U.S. Treasury, the city and state of New York, A.I.D., the Federal District of Venezuela, and the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Harvard Phi Beta Kappa

He received Phi Beta Kappa honors from Harvard College and has authored or co-authored several books on public finance.



Dr. C. Lowell Harriss will deliver the three Morrison lectures on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Inside . . .

- WGRC's new program "Dimension" explores what's happening . . . page 2
- Students say West Library is not up-to-date . . . page 4
- St. Joe knocks off Tigers as ICC crown hopes fade . . . page 6
- Department heads discuss advantages of new science center . . . page 7
- NSA president to speak here Wednesday night page 8

Consulting psychiatrist named

Dr. Edward C. Thompson has been named by University President William E. Kerstetter as consulting psychiatrist for the University.

Dr. Thompson, who started his work here three weeks ago, is available for consultation at the University Health Center on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

There will be a five dollar fee for any consultations.

The new University psychiatrist earned the A.B. degree in 1957 from Los Angeles State College and the M.D. in 1962 at the University of Louisville. He completed his internship at a hospital in Bangor, Maine, and was a general practitioner in Greencastle from 1964-66.

Dr. Thompson is a member of the American Psychiatric Association.



Shaun Higgins, Marty Lutz, Brenda DePew, and Bill Morrison strike the closing tableau of Act I in last week's performance of *The Fantasticks*. —Photo by Weinrebe

WGRE broadcasts new 'Dimension'

Setting the pace for this semester's programming on WGRE is its new talk show, "Dimension," broadcast live from 8-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"We're trying to get away from the classroom atmosphere of hardcore education," Al Hay, director of programming for the university radio station, explained.

Four students host the show; two serve as MC's for each program. Tom Root, Cathy Veldhuis, and Cynthia Perrin work with Hay "to give wide variety in views and outlooks," he said. Scott Sprowls handles the technical end of the show.

For the first show, Feb. 2, Grover A. Vaughn, Security Officer; Sue Alexander, president of the Association of Women Students (AWS); and Bill Watt of the Little 500 committee were the guests.

"Every time something happens — on campus or in the Greencastle community—we'll have it on 'Dimension,'" Hay said.

Hay added that part of the reason for the focus on education-related shows is the up-coming renewal of WGRE's license in August.

The logs, or records, will be sent to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) this May, with most material coming from this semester.

WGRE broadcasts for 18 hours, from 7 a.m.-1 a.m. (except during the lunch hour). Hay said that, counting the classical music shows, WGRE is educational during one-third of its air time.

Another show typical of this approach, information plus entertainment, is "Modern Minstrels," which occupies

the same time slot as "Dimension" on Friday.

Hosted by freshmen Ann Huber and Sue Schaefer, this program is a showcase for DePauw talent. "We not only perform music, we try to find the meaning of the lyrics and discuss the structure of the music," Ann elaborated.

This Week . . .

Tuesday, Feb. 17—
 Circle K. Pub Building, 6:45 p.m.
 Naiad Try-outs. Bowman Gym, 7 p.m.
 Kinetic Art. Part 2, Art Center, 7 and 9 p.m.
 Senate Interracial Affairs Committee, UB lobby, 10 p.m.
 Birth Control Symposium, freshman quad, open to freshman women only, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18—
 Senate Educational Affairs

Committee, UB, 10 a.m.
 Chapel. Dr. Harold K. Schilling, Gobin, 10 a.m.
 Morrison lecture. Library Auditorium, 2 p.m.
 Placement interviews. Lancaster, Ohio, city schools; Kokomo, Indiana, center schools; Palmdale, California, school

district; General Motors.
 Student Senate. UB Ballroom, 7 p.m.
 Basketball, DePauw vs. Butler
 Birth control symposium, freshman quad, open to freshman women only, 10:30 p.m.
 (Continued on Page 8)



If she only knew...

there's a better way to cut costs! Cover up with cute spring fabrics and fixings at . . .

LUCIA'S
 Fabric & Knitting Shop
 TWO BLOCKS WEST OF UNION BUILDING

BRING OUT THE GREEN

. . . St. Patrick's Day, March 17, . . .
 Cards and Gifts at . . .

The DEPAUW BOOK STORE

EITEL'S 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



GIVE A FLORAL GIFT FOR HER INITIATION

Complete Selection of Sorority Flowers and/or Flowers in Sorority Colors.

- ☆ ROSES
- ☆ CARNATIONS
- ☆ SPRING FLOWERS
- ☆ CRESTED BOWLS & BUD VASES
- ☆ PLANTERS
- ☆ KNOWLTON ORIGINALS
1 yr. guarantee
- ☆ TERRARIUMS (real plants growing in glass)
- ☆ COLORED GLASSWARE

FLORAL GIFTS from \$1.69

— ORDER EARLY —

EITEL'S FLOWERS

GIVE-AWAY PRICES AT

Troyer's

**SKIRTS — SWEATERS
 BERMUDAS — SLACKS**

Values to \$12.00 Values to \$20.00

\$3.00

\$5.00

Ladies Winter Blouses, Values to \$12 — \$3.00

The DePauw Editorials

Rigidity stifles change

College is the time when an individual is supposed to grow and change, right?

College is the time when an individual can experiment with different life styles, right?

College is the time when an individual can evaluate himself and his world and find his niche, right?

Wrong. At least at DePauw.

This is particularly evident in relation to housing. The administration has tried again and again to make students live in large groups and like it, but all the "final" statements in the world cannot end the issue.

It will be alive as long as students learn; for learning, by its nature, leads to change.

A DePauw student is not expected to change during his four years here. He is expected to come here "knowing" what DePauw is like, to fit into the University's value system, and not to deviate from it while he is here.

A student's living situation should be compatible with his nature, not the nature of the University. And if a student's nature changes during four years, he should have the opportunity to experiment with a different living situation.

If a University is truly educating its students, they will need to experiment. The University has an obligation to allow for this need and provide the opportunity for its expression.

A student cannot change universities as often as he changes over four years. If he is unable to have variety within an institution, he will be dissatisfied.

When he is dissatisfied, not only he suffers, but the entire University community suffers.

Rigidity in housing, as in any area, is a killing thing. It kills growth, it kills learning, it kills change, and it can kill a university.

On the Outside

Carswell unfit as judge

By PRESTON MOORE

"The President has succeeded in the difficult task of finding a Southern federal judge whose civil rights decisions are even worse than those of the nominee so decisively rejected in November."

That was the testimony of Princeton law professor Gary Orfield before the Senate Judiciary Committee, now holding hearings on Supreme Court nominee Harold Carswell of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth District of Tallahassee, Fla.

According to almost every measure of fitness, Carswell is grossly unfit to serve on the highest court of the land.

Experts in the field are, at best, uncertain of Carswell's impartiality and professional competence.

Impartiality questioned

New York University associate law professor Leroy Clark testified that the Florida judge was "probably the most hostile judge I've ever appeared before. He was insulting to black lawyers; he would barely let me finish a sentence. He would shout at a black lawyer who appeared before him while extending every courtesy to the white lawyers."

Justice Department official Norman C. Knopf during the Committee's Feb. 2 meeting made reference to Carswell's lecturing civil rights lawyers about "Northern lawyers coming down here and arousing the local people."

Backers of the nominee point to his approval by the ABA. The ABA does not approve or disapprove judges; it merely issues ratings.

It is significant that this body has twice denied Carswell its "exceptionally well-qualified."

An aspirant to the Supreme Court should possess superior qualifications. Mere adequacy is not enough.

More damaging than any of these evaluations is Carswell's own record both as a jurist and as a spokesman on civil rights. He made his sentiments on that issue clear at the outset of his political career in 1948, when he ran for the Georgia State Legislature.

Belief in segregation

Speaking before the American Legion, Carswell made the following declaration: "I believe that segregation of the races is proper, and the only practical and correct way of life in our states. I yield to no man in the firm, vigorous belief in the principles of white supremacy and I shall always be so governed."

The Justice Department has done its best to polish up the candidate's embarrassing record.

Recently it released a summary of three cases in which Carswell ruled in favor of black litigants, involving the refusal of a white barber to cut a black man's hair, the city of Tallahassee's bid to maintain segregation of its airport's washrooms, and the

desegregation of a Florida school.

The summary neglected to include several of the judge's less flattering decisions, specifically the dismissals of a suit of a black woman refused entrance to a Tallahassee theater, and a suit by blacks to reopen Tallahassee's municipal swimming pool — closed down after blacks tried to use it.

In the former case, the decision was overturned at the federal appellate level with the frigid observation from that court that "These orders are clearly in error."

A few months ago Carswell told the following joke at a meeting of the Georgia State Bar Association: "I was out in the Far East a little while ago, and I ran into a dark-skinned fella. I asked him if he was from Indo-China, and he said, 'Naw, suh, I'se fom outdo' Gawgee.'"

Denial of 1948 speech

Such baldly racist remarks leave little doubt that Carswell's recent disavowal of his 1948 tirade is pure fiction.

When confronted with the 1948 speech, Carswell replied, "I reject it out of hand. It was a matter of convenience rather than conviction."

The Supreme Court is no place for a man of convenience. Any political figure who makes expediency his paramount value is, by that very fact, uniformly unfit for the judiciary.

This grossly unqualified militant racist will very likely succeed in his bid for confirmation merely because of the politics of the situation — because the Senate finds it politically inexpedient to deny President Nixon a second time.

So long as men of expediency continue to appoint other men of expediency to high office, government in general and the judiciary in particular will remain of questionable quality.

THE DEPAUW SPRING 1970 EDITORIAL

Editor ----- Wendy Gifford.
OL 3-6990, OL 3-4133
Managing editor ----- Mary Ganz,
OL 3-4136, OL 3-5022
News editor ----- Mike Fleming,
OL 3-6124, OL 3-6990
Staff editors ----- Mary Hill,
Melinda Littleton
City editors ----- Pam Dittmer,
Debby Rogers
Copy and proof editors -----
Trace Christenson, Bob Ebe,
Karen Eichert, Dot Filer

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

Subscription price \$5.00 per year \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46133.

Conservative--practice what you preach

By TOM FULTON

One of the most effective and subtle tactics in debate is to loudly accuse your opponent of the errors you yourself make.

This week the tactic was used to advantage by Gordon Hall, who accused the "extreme left" of making "sweeping generalizations." Isn't this itself a sweeping generalization?

His analysis of extremism became lost in popular cliches, the most obvious of which was "revolution."

However, the most important question conservatives have to ask themselves is, "What does the new left mean by revolution?"

"Cultural revolution"

What I point out is that in this country most "radicals" mean cultural revolution and practice it.

It is a cultural revolution

that we are concerned with: the long hair, the use of drugs, the manners, the speech, the demonstrations, etc.

It is a fact (not a generality) that the Establishment in the form of people like Halls and the police is reacting politically to this cultural phenomenon.

In spite of the over-worked Law and Order rhetoric, their reaction is neither legal nor analytical.

It springs from the knowledge that their social values are being rejected; it springs from fear. Let us consider facts, not generalities.

No legal protection

Last year it was well established that students in Greencastle could not vote under legal protection.

Bud Scheuble, the "revolutionary" student body vice-president (who tried to use

established channels), was arrested and convicted of a charge that was not brought about in the context of "legal procedure."

Since then "radicals" understandably "lost faith" in the system. The University administration itself bypassed Student Court in dealing with Scheuble.

The Community Concerns Committee has failed to secure the protection from arbitrary search and seizure which students recommended at the beginning of the year.

As early as September, campus security officers had entered students' apartments without search warrants.

Finally, in The DePauw and on the same page reporting Mr. Hall's criticism of "extremism," we once again read the facts of a police raid.

The police entered Chip

Prichard's apartment without search warrants. Ex-students were arrested without warrants. Their property was impounded with no explanation.

Who do you call when the police are breaking the law?

You would think that such "experts" could understand why radicals have lost faith in the system.

Students must protect themselves

Students must again come together for their own protection. They must be willing to financially back a legal fight.

If we do not defend other students now, we should expect no defense for ourselves in the future.

Let us see whether the Establishment really practices the enforcement of law which it preaches so loudly.

Library needs liveliness, more modern collections

By MARY GANZ, Managing Editor

ED. NOTE: This is the third and last story of a series on Roy O. West Library.

"The review team has misgivings with regard to the effectiveness of the library."

This is a statement from the report of a Feb. 1968 review visit by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Some of the misgivings of the Association are: "The 165,000 volumes include many duplicates. Usage is small as measured by the circulation or the number of students and faculty actually using the library."

Mrs. Robert P. Sedlack, part-time reference librarian, said that usage could be increased if the library were made a more "exciting" place.

Old material

"There are innovative ways of making the library a more lively place," she said. Mrs. Sedlack suggested, for example, a wider variety of exhibits to bring students to the library.

"The library should be the center of the University," she said. "Now it is the last place anyone wants to be caught in."

Mrs. Sedlack suggested improving and "weeding through" the collection as an immediate improvement.

Many students have found the collections not up-to-date. Gary Egger, a junior American literature major, said that the periodical collection is good, but there is a "major problem" in obtaining contemporary literary criticism.

Ellie Smith, a senior in the school of music, also complained that materials she needed were not available "more than 50 per cent of the time." She agreed that the library was not adequate in contemporary materials.

Many students use the li-

brary primarily as a quiet place to study.

Tom Schuck, a first semester junior majoring in American literature and history, said he uses the library "constantly" as a place to study and "occasionally" for reference work.

Limits to some research

His work on reference papers, however, is limited by the available books, he said. "There is a difference between the size of the library and the quality of the books available."

Dave Anderson, a sophomore religion major, said he uses library books as course books to save the expense of buying them.

Senior Cy Young said that the collection in his field, mathematics, is "excellent."

Young suggested that the library use a more extensive public relations campaign, beyond freshman orientation to the library, including a library newsletter advertising exhibits and new collection additions.

Use of the library

"Not enough people use the library just for their interests," he said. "It's so hard to find books with the cataloging system the way it is."

Many students said that they would like to see the library open later at night, especially since there are no women's hours. The present hours of the library are Monday-Thursday, 7:50 a.m.-11 p.m., with the reserve room open to 12 a.m.; Friday, 7:50 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:50 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m., with the reserve room open until 12 a.m.

Mrs. Sedlack suggested that students with complaints about library collections should talk to their professors, who might, she said, be willing to exert pressure for changes.

READ

3 TO 10 TIMES FASTER

ATTEND A FREE MINI-LESSON AND LEARN HOW!

HERE ARE THE FACTS

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics absolutely guarantees to at least triple your reading efficiency, or will refund the entire tuition fee. Fair enough? Actually, our 500,000 national graduates have increased their reading speeds an average of 4.7 times; and perhaps more important, comprehension improved significantly. In Bloomington our graduates have increased reading speeds over 5 times. We have helped over 300 IU students reduce study time and make better grades.

RAPID READING IN THE WHITE HOUSE

The late President Kennedy invited Evelyn Wood to the White House to teach Reading Dynamics to members of his staff. To date, over 500,000 people have taken the course. They include senators and congressmen, businessmen, professional people of all types, housewives and junior high, high school and College students . . . busy people from every walk of life . . . people who must read—and study—but didn't have sufficient time before enrolling in the Reading Dynamics program.

NATIONAL LEADERS PRAISE COURSE

Senator Talmadge, Georgia: ". . . the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress. It would be worth a million-dollar appropriation."

Senator Proxmire, Wisconsin: ". . . one of the most useful educational experiences I ever had. It compares favorably with my experiences at Yale and Harvard."

ATTEND A FREE MINI-LESSON.
AT THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
INDIANA AND POPLAR STREETS (SW Entrance)
Tonight — 6:30 AND 8:00 p.m.
DePauw class begins next Tuesday evening.

GIRLS . . .

Not Real Handy With a Thread & Needle?

TRY OUR ALTERATION SERVICE

Ideal Cleaners

OL 3-6710

OL 3-6968

EXPERT CLEANING — FAST FAST SERVICE

Free Pick-up & Delivery

Kilgore fund improves Students hold phone-in Pub Building's offices

By MELINDA LITTLETON Staff Editor

Everything is new except the American flag over the editor's window.

Last summer and during the recent semester, the Publications Building, housing the offices of *The DePauw* and the *Mirage* yearbook, was given a complete remodeling.

The building's "new face" was a project of the Kilgore Memorial Fund Committee, executors of the fund given to *The DePauw* in memorium of Bernard Kilgore, who died in 1967.

Kilgore was a former editor of *The DePauw* and graduated from DePauw. At the time of his death he was on the Board of Trustees and chairman of the board of Dow, Jones, and Co.

Prof. Frederick L. Bergmann, head of the English department, is the campus liaison for the Committee.

New ceiling, lights

In the offices of both student publications, the ceiling was lowered and florescent lights were installed. The walls were covered with a wood-like paneling, and the floor was carpeted.

New desks, padded chairs, and typing tables replace the scarred copy desk and broken chairs which served *The DePauw* staff for years.

Both offices also received new bulletin boards (graced by new graffiti, compliments of the staffs), wastebaskets, and, in *The DePauw* office, new file cabinets.

Darkroom-studio

One of the doors from the newspaper editor's office was covered and is now a wall, so that it opens only off the city room.

The *Mirage* photography room now has a bank of five new quartz lights, and the photographers develop their negatives in a new darkroom-studio.

After years of cautious knocking, the staffs now enjoy a most prized possession

— a lock on the bathroom door. Curtains, however, are lacking in both offices and the bathroom.

Junior Mary Ganz, managing editor of the paper, commented, "It's a very impressive building inside, and our facilities have been much improved."

"However, it would be very nice to have some new typewriters to set off those shiny new desks," she added.

No typewriters

Because only remodeling was included in the project, no new typewriters were purchased. The old typewriters, which have been of service for years, underwent attempted repair.

Construction was done by Paul Black of Greencastle, and Bergmann and Al Best of Gannett Newspapers designed the remodeling.

New wiring and interior repairs were financed by Publications Board.

Students in the radio and television in modern society class, taught by Miss Elizabeth J. Turnell, professor of speech and director of radio, conferred with Henry Geller, general counsel to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) via amplified telephone last Friday.

Sophomore Deborah Aydelott asked Geller eight questions during the 15-minute conversation.

One of the questions concerned the function of a non-commercial station like WGRE. Geller said that the station should be regarded as a "public trust" and should be "responsible for informing the public on vital issues."

He saw no division between training the students who work on WGRE and in programming for the public interest.

When asked about the future of educational television, Geller replied that it has a future "if they can get the funds."

Questioned about the success of the phone-in, Miss Turnell said that it "made the students feel that the FCC

was more than an agency."

She also felt that Geller "showed an interest" in what the students were doing and in the issues they talked about.

Aydelott, moderator for the phone-in, said it was "interesting to hear what he felt" and she said that the students "got a feeling of people working and thinking about issues."

Geller was also asked about the future of Cable Antenna Television (CATV). He said the FCC has added a division

for CATV.

He added that CATV organizations with over 3500 subscribers are required to originate programs, forcing expansion of local programming.

Another issue discussed was cigarette commercials. With all cigarette commercials going off the air, students wondered if all anti-cigarette commercials would also be taken off. Geller said that commercials against smoking would be left on the air.



New desks, chairs, and panelling grace the newly remodeled office of *The DePauw*. The typewriters, radiators, and American flag (not pictured above) are all that remain from the previous office.

—Photo by Weinrebe

DINE AT

TORR'S

INTERSECTION 231 & 40

JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF GREENCASTLE

It's Here!

EATON'S

new

Spring Stationery

PERK UP THOSE LETTERS HOME!

BOOKS PLUS

The Downtown Part of the Campus

IN A HURRY?



217 E. Washington

2 HOUR Dry Cleaning Service Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.

3 HOUR Shirt Service Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.

SENIOR BOARD APPLICATIONS

Senior Board applications are due this Monday, Feb. 23. Application forms may be obtained at the Union Building office.

Interviews for positions on Senior Board will be held next week.

DOWNBEAT RECORD & TAPE CENTER

"Best Prices in Town"

121 E. Walnut Street
OL. 3-3928

FORMERLY HOUCK'S

St. Joe ousts Tigers as ICC hopes dwindle

By JOHN HAMILTON, Sports Editor

Complete domination of the rebounds and a well-executed zone defense resulted in an 89-78 St. Joe victory at Bowman Gym last Saturday night.

Despite lack of height and poor shooting, the Tigers were only one point down (40-39) at halftime. St. Joe, however was unstoppable in the second half.

It seemed that DePauw was going to whittle the Puma lead down to a single basket, until St. Joe's Bill Gladieux sank a pair of free throws. He hit all nine he attempted at the charity stripe. Gladieux contributed 17 total points.

For the Tigers, Dick Tharp tallied 23, Larry Downs 15, Dale Barrett 17, and Larry Johnson 14, to round out the double figure scorers. Flaring tempers excited the crowd several times, particularly when St. Joe's Bill Gladieux was ejected with 1:27 remaining.

A 20-minute discussion ensued, and many players shot technical foul shots.

The loss drops DePauw into third place in the ICC and it



Tiger Dick Tharp draws a bead to the bucket in hopes of a comeback against St. Joe in the Valentine's Day contest staged at Bowman Gym. —Photo by Weinrebe

would take a gift from somewhere "upstairs" for the Tigers to win the conference.

Here's what has to happen: DePauw must beat Butler Wednesday and Valparaiso Saturday. Butler must lose at St. Joe next Saturday and Valparaiso must upset St. Joe at Rennsalaer on Wednesday.

If all these "ifs" came true, DePauw, Butler, and St. Joe

would finish at 5-3 in the conference.

Here are the present ICC standings: Butler 5-1, St. Joe 4-2, DePauw 3-3, Evansville 2-5, and Valparaiso 1-4.

LAMBDA CHI OFFICERS

New Lambda Chi Alpha officers are Elgan Baker, president; Tom Berg, vice-president; Barry Fritsch, pledge trainer; Joe Kacmar, treasurer; Fred Seitz, secretary; Wayne Fisher and Craig Schmitt, rush chairmen; Barry Shambach, scholarship trainer; Jim Weaver, social chairman; and Ron Tedrow, ritualist.

DEPAUW			
	FG	FT	TP
Tharp	10-19	3-4	23
Downs	6-10	3-5	15
Hughes	1-7	2-3	4
Barrett	4-8	9-13	17
Johnson	7-24	0-1	14
Overman	0-2	2-3	2
Arends	0-3	1-3	1
Schroder	1-3	0-0	2
TOTALS	21-76	20-32	78
ST. JOE			
	FG	FT	TP
Brun	9-18	4-7	22
Hillary	7-20	4-6	18
Gladieux	4-13	9-9	17
Morgan	6-12	0-1	12
Welliky	1-1	2-3	4
Seggerson	6-10	3-3	15
Muhlenkamp	0-0	1-2	1
TOTALS	33-75	23-31	89
FGP—DePauw	382	St. Joe	440
Rebounds—St. Joe	64-45		
Halftime—St. Joe	40-39		

DePauw Basketball:

FEB. 18 . . . Butler, There

FEB. 21 . . . Valparaiso, There

Coca-Cola Company

Greencastle, Indiana

Even conservative profs rebel against smear tactics on term papers. You're always better off with erasable Corrasable® Bond. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace on Eaton's Corrasable type-writer paper. At college bookstores and stationery stores.

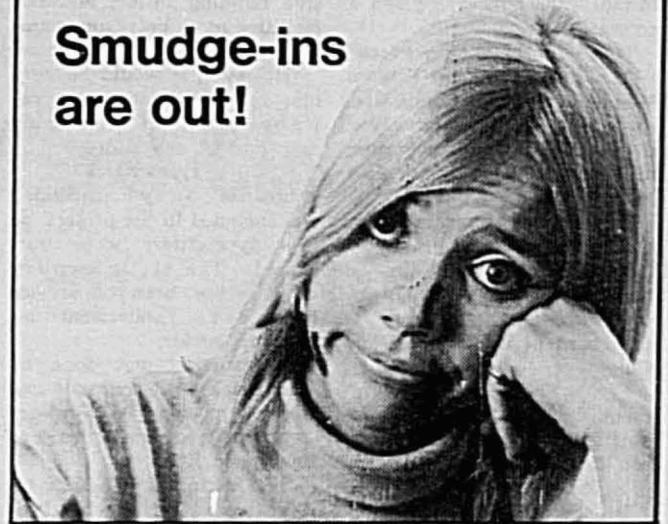


Only Eaton makes Corrasable®

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER

Eaton Paper Division of **extron** Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

Smudge-ins are out!



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO HAVE A SNACK AFTER 11 P.M.?

OPEN HOURS:

11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Weekdays Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

• George's Famous Genuine Italian Pizza • 14 Varieties in 10, 12 and 14 Inch Sizes

PIZZA MENU

	Small 10"	Medium 12"	Large 14"
Cheese	\$1.05	\$1.30	\$1.80
Onion	1.15	1.40	2.10
George's Special	1.60	1.85	2.60
Sausage	1.35	1.60	2.35
Pepperoni	1.35	1.60	2.35
Beef	1.60	1.85	2.60
Bacon	1.35	1.60	2.35
Green Pepper	1.55	1.80	2.60
Mushroom	1.60	1.85	2.60
Shrimp	1.60	1.85	2.60
Anchovy	1.60	1.85	2.60
House Special	2.25	2.50	3.50

25 cents extra for each additional ingredient

George's Pizza

Phone: OL 3-4192 or 3-4193

Free Delivery

Science center updates facilities

Emery's story given honor

By JANE GRUHL, Feature Editor

ED. NOTE: This is the conclusion of a two-part story on the new science center.

The provision for larger facilities, the use of up-dated equipment, and the attraction of more students to the field of science will be advantages of the new science center, according to the heads of the science departments.

Prof. Howard B. Burkett, head of the chemistry department, said that the building will provide improved lecture facilities and will enable students to set up demonstrations on a more permanent basis.

"No longer will we have to compete with other departments for the same classroom," he said. "Previously, we have had classes in East College, the Art Center, the library, and the basements of Asbury and Harrison Halls."

Flexible laboratory experience

Furthermore, the equipment may remain set up and not scattered throughout the room," he said.

Head of the geology and geography department, Prof. James A. Madison, also saw this as an advantage.

He said that laboratories will be set up throughout the week, thus creating an audio-tutorial approach where the student may come into the lab at a time that is convenient for him rather than having to adhere to a rigid schedule.

Creation of more opportunities

In the past, the geology and geography department has had to limit its course enrollment simply because of the small laboratory size, Madison said. This will not be the case, he continued, with the new building.

As far as the physics department is concerned, Prof. Hugh F. Henry said that the science center "will create more opportunities for the students to have experience in a more modern field."

"Physics has grown so fast, that it is difficult to keep up, facility-wise," he explained.

Expanded space, facilities

Another advantage of the new building, according to John Morrill, associate professor of mathematics, "is the addition of a place for math majors to congregate and talk math — a place equipped with blackboards, bookshelves and library-like tables."

X-ray equipment will be included in the new building, which, according to Madison, "we have not had in the past, and which is essential to any geology department."

Burkett said that a backslide projector, which would enable two or three slides to be shown at the same time, is not included in the immediate plans, but is being considered for the future.

All four of the professors are hopeful that the building will attract more students to the various fields of science.

"When a student comes to visit this campus," said Burkett, "he is not attracted to Minshall Lab, regardless of how good the education there may be."

Improvement of campus

Henry, too, said that the science facilities here "do not stand in comparison to those at other schools of this size."

However, the new building "will improve the entire campus and will show that DePauw is interested in science

as a major part of a liberal arts curriculum," he said.

Furthermore, he said he feels that the new facilities will encourage those students not interested in science to cultivate an interest.

Similarly, Madison counts on the science center to help publicize geology and geography and, thus, to entice more majors to this field.

Thomas A. Emery, instructor in English, received "distinctive" mention in the 1969 **Best American Short Stories** for his short story "The Kill."

"The Kill" was published initially in **The Georgia Review**.

Another of Emery's stories, "The Wisdom of the Ages," has been accepted for publication by the **Ohio University Review**.

Tanker sets records

DePauw sophomore John Patten broke two swimming records and tied another one, but Evansville won the meet, 59-39 in Bowman Gym last Friday.

Patten broke the Bowman pool and DePauw school record in the 100-yard freestyle event with a winning time of :50.3. The old pool record was :51.1.

The school record, set at Albion last year by Bob Wright, was :50.5.

Patten tied the 60-yard freestyle school record of :28.2. He now holds it jointly with Clark Van Cleave who swam it first in 1966. The pool record is :28.0.

Evansville's Glenn Phillips

won three blue ribbons in helping the Aces take their third dual meet. He took the butterfly 200 in 2:34.1, the 500-yard freestyle in 6:00.7, and the 1000 yd. freestyle in 11:51.9.

DePauw's Bret Braden captured the Tigers' only other first, taking the 200-yard freestyle in 2:03.5.

Braden, Larry Williams, Sky Baab, and Patten won the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:39.8.

Wrestlers lose to Central

DePauw's varsity wrestlers dropped a 29-6 decision to Indiana Central Feb. 10 in Indianapolis.

The Greyhounds used four pins and three decisions to jump out to a 29-0 lead before DePauw's Ken Johnson and Jack VanderSchilden earned decision victories.

The scoring summary is:

118, Vince Flecker (IC) pinned Tony Thomas, 2:48; 126, Irvin Robbins (IC) pinned Joe Loesch, 2:32; 130, Mike Willoughby (IC) pinned John McKay 1:25;

142, Jack Ott (IC) pinned John Nolan, 4:55; 150, Paul Young (IC) decisioned Bob Lott; 158, (no match); 167, Marlow Mullen (IC) decisioned

Doug Wood, 6-0;

177, Chuck Yanney (IC) decisioned Wiley Pearson, 10-2; 190, Ken Johnson (D) decisioned Al Evans, 7-2; Hwt. Jack Vander Schilden (D) decisioned Joe Mamm, 7-1.

FCA dinner

The Fellowship of Christian athletes will have a dinner for all DePauw athletes (including freshmen) this Sunday at 5 p.m. in Bowman Gym.

The food will be chicken and the tentatively scheduled speaker will be former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Carl Erskine. Anyone interested should contact Dick Tewksbury, Beta Theta Pi, or Harry Rhoades, Delta Upsilon.

Final Clearance THE BOOTERY

Women's
Shoes

VALUES TO \$15.00

\$3

Women's
Shoes

VALUES TO \$20.00

\$5

THE ULTIMATE IN COMFORT AND HOSPITALITY

Just 35 Minutes from the DePauw Campus



THE GENERAL
LEW WALLACE
MOTOR INN

Pike & Wilhoit Streets

Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933

For advance reservations, contact JOE AMY,
DePauw representative, at OL 3-4509
or OL 3-4121

Ed Affairs Committee to probe PE opinions

The Educational Affairs Committee of Student Senate is circulating a questionnaire to a random sample of students to determine student opinion on reforms in the Physical Education department.

Calling the questionnaire "very comprehensive," committee chairman Preston Moore outlined the major areas for reform:

- 1) make physical education not count on the grade point average;
- 2) equalize the cut policies between the men's and women's departments;
- 3) make the requirements equal between the men's and

women's departments.

The questionnaire was sent to every twentieth name in the student directory, or about 120 people, according to Moore.

The Educational Policy Committee of the faculty will report at the April faculty meeting on the question of physical education grades in relation to total grade point average.

Moore said the the Educational Affairs Committee will work through two channels—"an exhaustive report" in conjunction with petitions on these reforms. "We'll have separate petitions for each point to get the maximum support," Moore added.

Winter Weekend action to include dance, movie

Although Winter Weekend has been cancelled, the campus will not remain dormant on the weekend of Feb. 27-28.

Friday night will begin with the DePauw-Wabash basketball game at 7:30 p.m.

The game will be followed

by a dance in the Union Building ballroom. Pure Funk, who played at Monon Bell Weekend and the Gold-diggers Ball will play for the dance which will last from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

The movie "Grand Prix" will be shown in Bowman Gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 28. The time for the showing has not yet been determined.

The usual concert was cancelled by the UB two weeks ago so that extra money would be available for the Little 500 Weekend in May.

Convo speaker says sea 'last great hope of man'

The sea is the "vastest treasure house in our planet," according to Roger Conklin, an authority on the world beneath the sea and former director of the Seaquarium in Miami, Florida.

He spoke at last Friday's convocation.

Conklin added that the sea holds keys to "yesterday, today and most important of all, tomorrow."

The sea is man's "last great hope" for the future, but he is destroying it through pollution, Conklin said.

Although there has been no indication of life in outer space, Conklin said, the United States has spent approximately \$800 billion a year on this program.

A comparable amount is needed to explore the resources of the ocean, where there is "life, begging to be discovered," he said.

The oceans are important not only as a source of history and archeological study, Con-

lin pointed out, but also as a source of food and art.



Roger Conklin, Friday's convocation speaker, holds up a sperm whale tooth as he explains the historical and artistic value of the sea.

—Photo by Weiser

Prof writes cell article

Robert J. Thomas, associate professor of mathematics and advisor for the pre-engineering program, is the co-author of an article which appeared recently in the international journal, *Experimental Cell Research*, published in Uppsala, Sweden.

The article, "Computer Analysis of Animal Cell Movement in Vitro," was also written by G. Barski and J. W. Butler.

NSA SPEAKER

Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association (NSA), is scheduled to speak in the library auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

He will speak on "Violence and the University," according to student senate treasurer George Leddick.

Leddick also said that freshman Rick Howry has been appointed campus coordinator for NSA, replacing junior Keith Schroerlucke.

Circle K

Circle K, a campus service organization, will hold its third meeting of the semester tonight. The club is asking all interested students to attend.

Nonactive throughout the first semester, Circle K has elected new officers recently and is taking in new members.

At the last meeting freshman Brad Sexauer was elected recording secretary, and members were urged to think of possible service projects for the club.

Tonight's meetnig will be held at the Mirage office in the Publications Building at 6:45.

— This Week . . .

Thursday, Feb. 19—

Placement interviews, Proctor and Gamble, Lincoln National Life Insurance, Wallace Business Forms, Inc.

Morrison lecture, library Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Birth control symposium, freshman quad, open to freshman women only, 10:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20—

Senate Educational Affairs Committee, UB lobby, 11 a.m.
Convocation, Morrison Lecture, 11 a.m.

Placement interviews, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance.

Freshman girl struck by car

Freshman Sue Ann Eckstein was hurt in a car-pedestrian accident Thursday, Feb. 12, at 11:44 p.m. in front of the Union Building, according to Greencastle police.

She suffered a chin laceration and a right knee injury. She was taken to the hospital and was released on Saturday.

CHATEAU—Held over til Sunday

Each nite—7:30 Fri. & Sat.—7 & 9:25

James Bond—007 in

"His Majesty's Secret Service"

Dine In Our

ELECTA ROOM

OL 3-9791

OL 3-3711

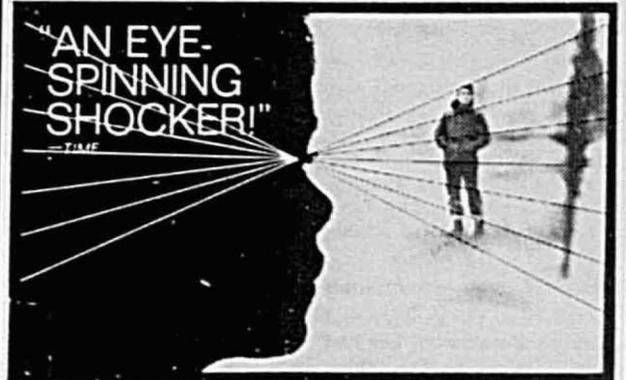
Nunzio's

PIZZA DEN

FAST FREE DELIVERY

Tuesday & Wednesday

Features each evening at 7:30 & 9:33



Paramount Pictures presents
A Film by Paul Almond

GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

Isabel

SMA IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Thurs. — Fri. — Sat. — Sun.

Features each evening at 7:38 & 9:38

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MIA FARROW
in JOHN AND MARY



20

PRODUCED BY BEN KADISH DIRECTED BY PETER YATES SCREENPLAY BY JOHN MORTIMER BASED ON THE NOVEL BY MERVYN JONES MUSIC BY QUINCY JONES Paterson Color by DeLuxe

Voncastle Theatre

THE DEPAUW

Greencastle, Indiana DePauw University
Vol. CXVIII, No. 32 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970

ROY O. WEST
LIBRARY

FEB 20 1970

New rush plan announced

Next fall's men rushees will be able to preference five fraternities instead of two on the final night of rush.

The new fall rush schedule, announced Wednesday by the administration, also lets rushees return to their preferred houses twice instead of once during the week.

The schedule, drawn up by the dean of students office, the

executive vice president, and the dean of the university, provides for simultaneous rush and orientation as in the past.

"This is only the time schedule," pointed out Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students. He added that there is much more planning needed.

The early rush program that was drawn up by Kappa Tau Kappa, the interfraternity council, was rejected, McQuilkin explained, "because of its problems to the University."

There would be many difficulties in providing housing, food service, and the needed staffing during the week before orientation, as the KTK plan proposed, McQuilkin said.

There will be no real orientation during rush week as there has been in the past years, he added.

"We are running a very tight schedule because classes start on Thursday instead of Friday as they have in the past," said McQuilkin.

"There wouldn't be enough time to orient the students

adequately," he said.

According to the new schedule, men's rush will begin on Sunday, Aug. 30, a day earlier than usual, when the men will visit six living units.

The men will visit the other nine units on Monday night, and Tuesday morning, and then preference up to five units Tuesday afternoon.

The rushees will visit each of the five houses for two one-hour segments on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights.

Friday night, after rush for the night is concluded, the freshmen will preference up to five houses ranked in order.

Before living unit assignments are announced on Saturday afternoon, supplementary rush will be held in the morning.

This procedure, designed to fill house quotas with unpledged rushees, was first tried in this year's rush.

(Continued on Page 7)

Election rules amended

Candidates for student body president and vice president will run for office on tickets this year.

In previous years all candidates for SBP ran separately. The one receiving the most votes became president; the one with the second largest number was vice president.

This year the presidential and vice presidential candidates on the ticket receiving the most votes will assume the two top positions.

The amendments to the Student Association Constitution and By-laws were passed by Student Senate Wednesday night. The changes were presented as a package by SBP Mike Smith.

Additional changes include clauses making the election invalid if less than 50 per

cent of the students vote; providing for new elections in a living unit if one of its senators is absent for three Senate meetings; and requiring participation of each senator on at least one standing committee.

The purpose of the amendments, as explained by Longden junior senator Preston Moore, "is to get people to take Student Senate seriously, to give it some respect so that it can function."

SBP questioned

Smith was asked from the floor if, as president of the student body, he was responsible to Student Senate for his actions of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

The question was asked in relation to Smith's support of CCC's stand that no students would be permitted to live

out in town (OIT) next year unless all University residence halls were filled.

The decision of the committee was contrary to a resolution passed by Senate last semester urging that any senior be granted permission to live OIT.

Smith explains rationale

Smith explained his rationale in voicing for the CCC proposal by saying that financial considerations outweighed all others. He said that he holds his seat on CCC by virtue of his position as SBP, and therefore is not responsible to Student Senate.

He added that he supported the OIT resolution when it was passed unanimously by Senate. "The ideal situation, however, is often unattainable

(Continued on Page 8)

No time for orientation

Men's rush cripples fall O-Staff

By MIKE FLEMING,
News Editor

The new men's fall rush schedule announced by the administration this week will seriously handicap Orientation Staff, according to O-Staff coordinator Steve Surbaugh.

"O-Week is all rush," Surbaugh told *The DePauw* yesterday. "There can be no academic or social orientation to the University by the O-Staffers. There is no time to help the freshmen with registration and their class schedules."

Surbaugh pointed out that O-Staff contact with freshmen next year will be limited to male rushees. Men not going through rush and freshman women, previously included in O-Groups, will be guided by the men's and women's dorm staffs, he said.

Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, noted that any orientation conducted by the dorm staffs will be largely concerning the dorms themselves.

The dean of students office, said McQuilkin, is working on

the idea of an on-going orientation lasting through the first semester.

This would include information-type sessions and small O-group meetings and seminars, McQuilkin added.

He suggested the participation of the faculty in such a program. "Administration, faculty, and students should participate in orientation as a community effort," he pointed out.

Willima McK. Wright, dean of students, noted that "most things of a general nature" are included in next fall's O-week schedule, but that lack of time will prohibit much of the orientation presented in past years.

"We try to orient around areas that can't be covered in such a week," Wright said. "Since we feel they are important, we'll just have to do them later."

Surbaugh expressed the fear that freshmen would be reluctant to participate in such a program after already set-

ting in their living units.

McQuilkin said that for a semester program to be successful, the upperclassmen would have to have faith in orientation and communicate this to the freshmen. He mentioned the living unit officers as playing a special role in this manner.

"We must sell a good orientation program," McQuilkin concluded.

Delinquent LUs meet demands

The three living units which had not returned their visitation evaluation forms have now done so.

The delinquent LUs were Phi Gamma Delta, Longden Hall, and Bishop Roberts Hall, said Jeff Blancett, head of the CCC subcommittee on visitation evaluation.

Two weeks ago the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) established disciplinary procedures for houses which fail to return evaluation forms.

Faculty gives approval to 3 calendar changes

The Monday faculty meeting resulted in three major calendar changes in the 1970-71 academic year. All three of the revisions were proposed by the Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine.

The first of the three calendar revisions was to create a fall recess on Friday, Oct. 16, instead of Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8 and 9, as had been originally decided by the faculty on May 19, 1969.

A second motion was to create a study day on Monday, Dec. 14, 1970, and begin final exams on Tuesday.

A motion to begin Thanksgiving recess on Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1970, at 11 a.m. instead of 5 p.m. was also submitted.

All three motions were passed by the faculty.

A letter, sent to the faculty by Mortar Board concerning cheating, was read and discussed.

(The Mortar Board letter is reprinted in full on page 3.)

The faculty also tabled a motion to place three members of the faculty on the newly created Joint Committee on Academic Affairs which was created by the revision of the Charter and By-Laws of the Board of Trustees. That revision was made on March 25, 1969.



Even amidst the erratic and frustrating weather of Greencastle, some rays of hope are seen to grow. As Percy Bysshe Shelley would say: "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" —Photo by Brooks

Women invade Wabash Tax lecture stirs doubt to discuss coeducation

By WENDY GIFFORD, Editor

Sex at Wabash. This topic confronted Wabash students, administrators, faculty, and trustees during a two-day convocation there Wednesday and Thursday.

As one of at least 90 females imported from Indiana University, Earlham, DePauw and other schools to lend perspective to Wednesday's discussion groups, I had a unique view of their reactions.

The question: Should Wabash go coed?

Thirty small discussion groups grappled with the problems of "Education at Wabash," "Sex at Wabash," and "Wabash as a Microcosm" in a day-long talk session Wednesday.

'Get the administration day'

"It's 'Get the administration and faculty day,'" one pro-coed Wabash man admitted.

Sentiment for the admission of women to the all-male school of 800 seems strong among a minority of students, but anti or apathetic feelings pervade most of the college.

"The people who should be here aren't here," said one Wabash man. "They must be ashamed of their feelings against women if they're afraid to come and speak up."

One word — 'plastic'

DePauw, as the nearest living example of a coed school, came under close examination. Interest was high in the "social atmosphere" here, which one student described as "plastic."

"But just because we went coed, we wouldn't have to be like DePauw," the student continued. "We could become our own special kind of school."

One discussion turned to the "liquor cult" at Wabash and how the admittance of women would affect the hedonistic culture of the school.

"The point is," one student summed up. "whether we are

horny, drunk, and drug addicts because there aren't women here."

Gradualism?

That group decided to back a program of "gradualism" as a tactic to break down the barriers without alarming the alumni.

Their approach was to start by hiring women teachers, allowing faculty and student wives to attend courses, perfecting an exchange program with DePauw, and allowing alumni daughters to come to Wabash.

Is Wabash ready to accept women in the classroom?

Stares, silence when a woman spoke, and an occasional mutter about "those coeds," greeted the imported females Wednesday.

The present attitude seems to be summed up best by an alumnus who commented, "I never met a Wabash man who couldn't get a piece of tail."

DELTA CHI OFFICERS

The recently elected officers of Delta Chi Fraternity are: president, Dan Hendricks; vice-president, Rod Wilson; secretary, Richard Lutes; treasurer, Gerald Fitzgerald; sergeant-at-arms, Larry Trimmer; rush chairman, Richard Reck.

Students left C. Lowell Harriss' lecture on the tax act of 1969 still not sure whether or not it was a reform measure.

Harriss, a professor of economics at Columbia University, spoke on "Was the Tax Act of 1969 a Reform Measure?" Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Roy O. West library auditorium.

His talk was the first of the 1970 Morrison Lectures; his other two lectures were given yesterday at 2 p.m. in the library auditorium and this morning at convocation in Gobin Memorial Church.

AWARD TO FULLER

Forst D. Fuller, professor of zoology, has been elected by the national fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha to the Order of Merit, the highest honor which can be conferred in Lambda Chi.

The award is based on service above that given by the vast majority of fraternity members.

Fuller is an alumnus of the DePauw chapter of Lambda Chi.

"STUDENTS — earn while you learn. Part time contact work promises good money and invaluable experience for those who qualify. For interview call 246-6238, after 5 p.m."

BOOK SALE!

... A conglomerate, motley, glorious assortment of books from various nooks and crannies of our trade and text departments ... professors' mistakes (once in a while they over-order), our mistakes, publishers' indiscretions, etcetera ... all combine to bring these bargains within range of your February budget. Enlarge your library now with a dozen or more of these bargain books from our sales tables.

The DePauw Book Store

Give Her
FLOWERS
for
Initiation

OPEN TIL
9 P.M. TODAY

**EITEL'S
FLOWERS**

By DOT FILER

Harriss said that the answer to the question posed in his lecture title depended on one's definition of reform.

He went on to say that the tax reform might be called a "tax relief act" as it did a great deal to relieve the burden of taxes on lower income families.

The tax act was a result of the debates over the surcharge tax and the feeling in Congress that the loopholes ought to be closed up first, Harriss explained.

The loopholes that Congress was referring to were the 154 citizens in the high income bracket that do not pay taxes, as they give large contribu-

tions to charity, he added.

Harriss said that as a result, there will now be a four per cent tax on profits of private foundations. This is a "most regressive tax," he said.

There is no change in the tax rate itself, he said, but a change in the exceptions and amount that one can earn without being taxed.

The burden of the tax has as a result been put upon the industries, Harriss said. He considered this move "antiprogressive" as the industries are what supply people with jobs and products.

The tax will thus fall back on the people it means to help, he said.

PLAN NOW
FOR SPRING
WITH A NEW


jantzen



Gypsy Print
Waistrider

Pink
\$18.00



Lausanne
Mio

Brown, Navy
Turquoise — \$25.00



Comment and Opinion

Is cheating encouraged?

ED. NOTE: The following letter outlining the problem of academic honesty at DePauw was sent to the faculty by Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary. At Monday night's meeting, the faculty considered it and sent it to the Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine for further study. (See story, page 1)

Although it is expressly stated in the DePauw University Bulletin that "dishonesty in class or examination is regarded as an offense against the University," widespread cheating does exist at DePauw.

Some forms of cheating are encouraged by certain professional practices, while others originate solely with students.

Those forms of cheating which are inadvertently encouraged by faculty members themselves are among the most common methods of cheating on the DePauw campus.

Flagrant cheating occurs where professors are known to give the same examination year after year. Copies of these tests are available, and students have been able to carefully memorize answers to specific questions.

This problem is not eliminated even when professors do not allow copies of exams given repeatedly to be taken out of the room, for students have been known to memorize parts of such examinations in order to reconstruct them for their living unit files.

Poor proctoring

Faculty members are also responsible for poor proctoring during exams in crowded classrooms, thereby permitting cheating during the exams themselves.

Such cheating is especially a problem when objective tests are given.

Other forms of cheating are less subject to professional control. The threat of plagiarism plagues all departments which require work to be written outside class; plagiarism is particularly a problem in courses requiring laboratory reports.

Since the content of lab experiments does not change materially from year to year, many students rely heavily on the corrected lab reports of previous generations of students.

Steal exams

Students are also responsible for some of the less common forms of cheating on the DePauw campus. Students have been desperate enough in some instances to try to steal copies of examinations

before they are given, and in isolated instances student graders have deliberately misgraded examinations.

Cheating on the DePauw campus has become sufficiently sophisticated so that some students are not aware that it is happening. Other students are aware of it but are afraid to say anything to their professors.

They feel trapped by a system which tacitly encourages cheating and often seems to penalize those who do not cheat.

Some students, therefore, feel that they must cheat if they are to be able to compete for the grades which will get them into graduate school or medical school or enable them to get good jobs.

The academic integrity of the University is impugned because one cannot say with certainty that a student's grade honestly reflects his individual achievement in a course.

If it does nothing to inhibit cheating, DePauw University tacitly encourages dishonesty

— which may indeed prepare its students, in the words of the University's statement of Purpose and Aims, "to live in society more effectively for themselves," but hardly "more helpfully for others."

Mortar Board disturbed

We in Mortar Board are disturbed by the problem of cheating because academic dishonesty is so antithetic to the ideal of scholarship which we support.

We recognize that faculty and students share a dual responsibility to see that cheating is not encouraged.

It is our hope that students can be made more aware of their own responsibility in this area. However, we believe that an attack on cheating on the DePauw campus must be two-fold if it is to be effective.

Therefore we ask the faculty to consider what they as individuals and as a group will do to discourage cheating.

We feel that positive action is necessary now. In no small way, the integrity of the University is at stake.

—Mortar Board

No more O-Staff?

Freshmen left without challenges

By TOM LISTER

Say good-bye to O-Staff as they float up the river with a "sold" sign pinned to their hopes for improving the freshmen's first days at this, the greatest of Greek institutions.

Say congratulations to Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK) for they have been made lucky heirs to this one-time neutral body of men.

And say thank-you to those administrators who made the decision to sell out O-Staff in order to preserve the almighty tradition of rush.

Despite the pleas from T-Group, O-Staff, and even KTK, fall rush plans are now finalized.

Hopes of building a progressive, rewarding and challenging program for incoming freshmen now remain only in the minds of those who thought DePauw had gone further in its attempts to become a better educational institution.

There will be only one specific aim for those first few

days, to place people in fraternities.

Is the elimination of O-Staff's program a wise decision? For many reasons the answer is no!

Who will help the freshmen register and advise them as to course selections? The answer is not faculty advisors.

Who will spend time with the rushee who gets booted the second night of rush? Are the words of one new dean correct when he says, "You can't worry about one kid."? Each O-Staffer has always taken a special interest in how his kids get along.

Anyone who thinks that O-Staff is not valuable in aiding the confused freshmen should wander up to the smothering attic of Longden Hall where the O-Staffers sleep, when they have time, and ask themselves: "Why do these guys do it?"

They do it because they care about every person assigned to them, and because they believe that there should

Court of last resort

McQuilkin: omit minority?

By CLARK ADAMS

You can't worry about the minority in a rush situation — you simply have to be concerned with the majority.

A statement to this effect was made this week by Assistant Dean Paul McQuilkin to non-Orientation Staff Coordinator Steve Surbaugh.

It takes a lot of audacity for a man with an attitude like this to pose as a counselor.

This opinion came to light when Surbaugh questioned the dean about a new rush schedule which would not allow O-group leaders time to talk to rushees after preferencing.

When Steve mentioned that he had stayed up one whole

night with a freshman man last fall (a not uncommon situation), McQuilkin seemed unable to understand why one person deserved so much of an O-Staffer's time.

Isn't our system here sick enough without students having to contend with such total and blatant insensitivity from a man who seems to be running this part of the show?

This situation is no more dehumanizing than many that originate in the Studebaker building; it's just less professional.

Maybe McQuilkin's mentors just haven't had sufficient time yet to purge him of his honesty.

Swimming students face murky depths of Locust

By TOM SCHUCK

Locust Lake is back. Spurred by the sight of coeds swimming to and from class, I investigated and found that the University must share the blame with the city of Greencastle for the negligent condition of sidewalks on and around campus.

Many of the more disreputable examples, including parts of Locust Street, front University-owned residences; the responsibility for their upkeep lies with the University, not with the city.

A cheap solution would be to fill the water-traps with asphalt and promote drainage. New sidewalks may have to wait until the proposed music building is constructed.

There can be no question as to repair. The present situation is both dangerous and insulting. This is a simple question of the University's civic responsibility. This oversight of the rights of residents has gone on long enough.

The DePauw Spring 1970

EDITORIAL

Editor Wendy Gifford
OL 3-6990, OL 3-4133
Managing editor Mary Ganz
OL 3-4136, OL 3-5022
News editor Mike Fleming
OL 3-6124, OL 3-6990
Staff editors Mary Hill,
Melinda Littleton
City editors Pam Dittmer,
Debby Rogers

Copy and proof editors Trace Christenson, Bob Ebe,
Karen Eichert, Dot Filer
Photography editor Steve Weinrebe
Photographers Bruce Bikin,
Bob Emmerich, Tony Nunez, Ed Weiser

BUSINESS

Business manager ... Mike Peeler
OL 3-4092, OL 3-6990
Advertising manager ... Tom Bowman
OL 3-33-1, OL 3-6990

PRODUCTION AND CIRCULATION

Production managers Marcia Light, Becky Webb
Assistants Jane Engeldinger,
Sue Hill, Ralph Ruthenberg
Circulation manager Frank Wright, OL 3-5301
Assistants Julie Mayer, Kathy Scott

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of *Asbury Notes*. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price \$5.00 per year \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

More aid for underprivileged?

Scholarship funds grow

"If a student is qualified to come to DePauw, he is qualified to receive aid," said G. David Hunt, associate director of admissions and financial aid.

About 41 per cent of the University's students are on scholarship, he added. Hunt also said that the number of students from lower socio-economic groups coming to DePauw is increasing.

Each year, Hunt said, scholarship money received by the University increases. Money is received from foundations, memorial funds, and private donations.

Estimated total funds for

1969-70 are over \$1 million, compared with the 1968-69 total of \$963,000, he added. This figure includes scholarships from National Merit, ROTC, the state, and the University.

About 150 students are receiving full tuition from a variety of sources; 49 students are on full tuition from the Malpas fund, and about 775 are on partial scholarship, Hunt said.

Hunt said that all scholarship money is now in use, and although the University starts the year overcommitted, "we usually make up our deficit so we can have money for the second semester."

Three types of scholarships are given by the University:

1) Grants-in-aid for students studying music, nursing, and the ministry. Funds are authorized by the board of trustees.

2) Endowed funds from individuals, such as the Rector scholarship.

3) Non-endowed funds (from groups), such as the Malpas Trust Fund, and scholarships from alumni, the Dad's Association, General Motors, Proctor and Gamble, etc.

"We're at a point in history where anyone who wants to have a college education can get one with funds available," he said.

Diversity in sabbaticals this semester; professors study in U.S., overseas

Nine faculty members are traveling and studying on sabbatical leave this semester.

James C. Loveless, athletic director, will spend about two months this spring studying the development and construction of the facilities for the 1970 summer Olympics in Munich, Germany.

Various topics researched

Fred N. Nelson, assistant professor of English, will work toward completion of a play during travel in Ireland and Europe, according to Prof. Frederick L. Bergmann, head of the English department.

Richard E. Peeler, associate professor of art, said he will begin a photography book on "good form, design in nature, and natural objects."

Eugene P. Schwartz, associate professor of chemistry, is staying on campus to work with "a senior chemistry-physics major doing experi-

mental work," he said.

William J. Petrek, associate professor of philosophy and religion, is continuing study of contemporary French philosophy at the University of Aix-en-Provence, France, said John R. Foxen, professor of speech, who is substituting for Petrek as director of International Studies.

Edith B. Sublette, professor of romance languages, is traveling to parts of Mexico "where she has never been before," said Ralph F. Carl, head of the romance language department.

Study in the U.S.

Paul A. Thomas, head of the sociology department, said he volunteered to work for the Indiana's American Civil Liberties Union because "I feel so strongly about the status of the country and the present justice department."

Kenneth S. Wagoner, head

of the psychology department, said he is touring universities "all over the country," with a long visit at Florida State University.

Prof. Robert O. Weiss, head of the speech department, said he will research a paper on the history of public address at the Huntington Library in Los Angeles, Calif.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

16 S. Indiana
OL 3-5191



**REGULAR #6 GARTERLESS PANTY
GIRDLE AND BRENT-LON® NYLONS**

Nylon-spandex shaper; rubber
grips hold stockings, panty
hose smooth. Sizes S, M, L, XL

SET
\$4.92

DINE AT

TORR'S

INTERSECTION 231 & 40

JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF GREENCASTLE

Just In!

A Complete Line of Jewelry

By Tortolani Crislu

Ring-A-Ling-Veeo Dresses
Are Now Here!

YOLANDA'S
MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO

2½ Blocks North of The Duck

Science institute goes to Lima

For the past 10 years five DePauw scientists have been conducting a summer institute to improve the teaching of science at the junior high school level.

This program was held at DePauw until last summer, at which time the National Science Foundation provided funds for an overseas school.

Last summer it was conducted in Munich, Germany. This year it will be in Lima, Peru, where some 40 teachers of American-sponsored schools in Central and South America will attend.

Cook to head program

The program will be headed by Donald J. Cook, professor of chemistry. With him will be Forst D. Fuller, professor of zoology; Paul B. Kissinger, assistant professor of physics; James A. Madison, associate professor of geology; and Howard R. Youse, professor of botany.

"It is unique that DePauw has now been running this program for 11 years with about the same team of men," said Cook. It is also uniquely a single-team taught unified a course, he added.

Cook also said that the object of the course is to "raise the sights of general science teachers so they can do a better job."

700 teachers benefit

Since the program's inception, about 700 junior high school teachers have benefited from its local and overseas institutes. Cook added.

The school will be only science-oriented and will not include mathematics as it has in the past. This is due to the shortening of the course from six to five weeks.

The program will start on July 12 and terminate Aug. 14. Classes will be held in the

ATO OFFICERS

The newly elected officers for Alpha Tau Omega are Jim Lininger, president; Scott McIlroy, vice-president; Clifford Mims, treasurer; and Bill Burgman, secretary.

Proctor & Gamble SPECIAL

CREST (Family Size) —
6c off Reg. Price
CREST (Large Size) —
4c off Reg. Price
HEAD & SHOULDERS (Family
Tube) — 10c off Reg. Price
HEAD & SHOULDERS (Family
Cream) — 9c off Reg. Price
HEAD & SHOULDERS (Jar) —
11c off Reg. Price
PRELL (Concentrate, Family
Size) — 11c off Reg. Price
SCOPE (Family Size) —
12c off Reg. Price

U SHOP
College & Hanna

American-owned and-operated school in Lima.

Local teachers may be admitted

Tentative plans are being considered to open the course to a number of Peruvian teachers. The exact number

enrolled will not be known until May.

Programs similar to DePauw's are being offered in Japan, Germany, and an American trust territory by the universities of Hawaii and Wisconsin.

Petition for Senior Board

Applications for Senior Board are due on Monday, February 23.

There may be no more than two added sheets attached to each petition. Applications can be obtained at the Union

Building Office.

Interviews for Senior Board for the 1970-71 school year will be held on March 2, 3, and 4. Nominations will then be made for the office of Union Board president.

Like a job in advertising?

We'll be on campus in about ten days.

And if you're looking for some commonsense answers to some commonsense questions, we're ready.

Questions like these:

What about my draft status?
What's the agency business really like?
What about money?
What will I do?
Shall I aim for Research?
Media?
Creative?
Account Executive?
How important are my grades?

If you're looking for Instant Success, however, you'd better skip us. If you're interested in reality, maybe we ought to talk.

We're very interested in your activities on—and off—the campus. So if you have examples of such activity, please bring them with you to our meeting. You can sign up for an interview at the Placement Office, as you probably know.

A few facts: we're the fourth largest advertising agency in the world. We employ 1,700 people and serve 29 clients in this country. (You'll find them listed below.) We're headquartered in Chicago with offices in New York, Hollywood, Detroit, Montreal, Toronto, and in 24 other cities around the globe.

Are we communicating?



Leo Burnett Company, Inc. • Advertising
Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60601 • 312/236-5959

With us you'll go to work for one or more of these Burnett Clients: Allstate, Brown Shoe, Campbell Soup, Commonwealth Edison, General Development Corp., General Motors, Great Books, Green Giant, Harris Trust, Keebler, Kellogg's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Kroehler, Lewis/Howe, Maytag, Philip Morris, Nestlé, Pfizer, Pillsbury, Procter & Gamble, Schenley, Schlitz, Star-Kist, Sugar Information, Union Carbide, Union Oil, United Air Lines, Vick Chemical, Western Publishing.

Loveless: student reforms misdirected

James C. Loveless, head of the physical education department, thinks that students are misdirected in seeking some of the reforms mentioned in a Student Senate questionnaire.

"What they ought to be demanding is new and modern facilities," the athletic director said.

One of the changes mentioned in the questionnaire, distributed by Senate's Educational Affairs Committee to a random sample of students, proposed that physical education not be included in the grade point average.

Loveless said that anyone who wants to make an "A" can do it. "Over 80% of the men and women get A's and B's," he added.

Loveless predicted that "doing away with all the grades" would result in just "a baby-sitting program."

Outlining the objectives of DePauw's P.E. program, Love-

less cited physical and mental fitness, physical maintenance,

Among other members of the Great Lakes College Association, only Kalamazoo, Kenyon and Wabash do not include physical education in the grade point average.

the development of skills (like

golf or bowling) to use after college, and a longer, healthier life.

According to Loveless, the criteria for grading in the physical education department include attendance, achievement tests, application, attitude, and knowledge.

Referring to the sections, like team sport, dance, or individual sport, required of women, he again blamed the facilities which "limit what can be taken."

"Girls could use every inch of this gym, not counting the boys," he said.

TRI-DELTA OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of Delta Delta Delta are: Sharon Hammill, president; Nancy Vittoe, vice president; Deva Scheel, recording secretary; Pam Brown, treasurer; Vicki Graf, personnel chairman; Julie Bishop, pledge trainer; Sue Cress, chaplain; Mary Hill, scholarship chairman; Missy Randall, social chairman.

Schilling cites misplaced faith

The world is not yet completed; God is still working on it through science and technology, said Harold K. Schilling, professor emeritus of Pennsylvania State University, in Chapel Wednesday.

Schilling explained that man is living in a "new existence," where he plans and molds his future.

The future is no longer something predicted but something invented, he said.

Quoting from such people as Satre and Camus, Schilling demonstrated that man has lost faith and things are not as they ought to be.

He defined faith as an attitude of trust and hope in which things are made worthwhile. It is not a belief that something is true, he said but rather a belief in something.

Schilling said that man in this age has made gods out of his science and technology and thus lost faith as these gradually fail him.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

American students are wanted to fill 200-300 good resort-hotel jobs this summer in the most beautiful regions of Switzerland. Room and board always included at no charge and standard Swiss wages paid. Jobs, work permits, travel documents and all other necessary papers being issued on a first come, first served basis to students at selected, accredited U.S. colleges only. For application forms, job descriptions and full details by return airmail send \$1 (for airmail postage and overseas handling) to SWISS PLACEMENT OFFICER, ABIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte Luxembourg, Europe.

Sunday & Tuesday Nite at the Art Center

The Wide, Wild World Of New Film Is Coming

in THE KINETIC ART

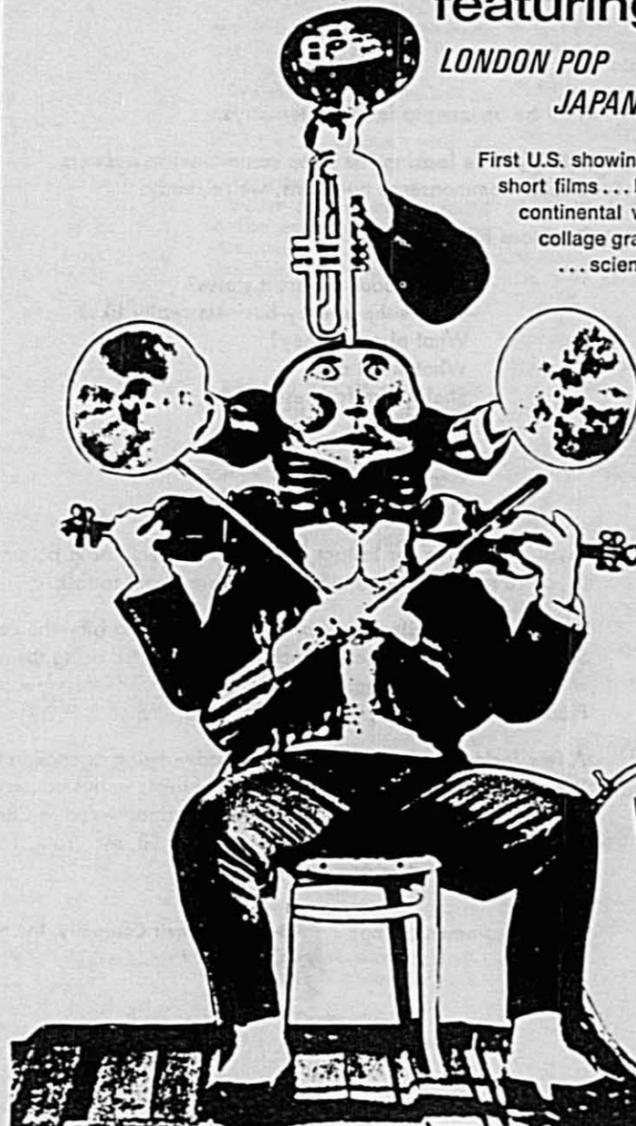
A UNIQUE 3-PROGRAM SERIES OF 26 NEW FILMS FROM 9 COUNTRIES

featuring

LONDON POP SAN FRANCISCO PSYCHEDELIC
JAPANESE DADA LATERNA MAGIKA

First U.S. showings of the world's most outstanding creative short films... black comedy and drama of the absurd... continental wit and lyrical humanism... animation and collage graphics... electronic color and surreal sound... science-fiction fantasy and documentary realism... including:

VERSAILLES
Paris, Albert Lamorisse
RAKVICKARNA
Prague
PARIS MAI 1968
France
LA VITA
Milan
MIRACLE
Budapest
SAMADHI
San Francisco
WHY DID YOU KISS ME AWAKE?
West Germany
MARIE ET LE CURE
Paris
TONIGHT LET'S ALL MAKE LOVE
IN LONDON
with Michael Caine, The Rolling Stones,
Julie Christie, Eric Burdon, others



"Anyone interested in the possibilities of movies should not miss the show. The Kinetic Art represents... the most interesting things being done... things that cannot be duplicated in any other art form."
Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"...three-day minifestival... from innovative film makers around the world... a brilliant assemblage of short creative films."
Louise Sweeney, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"The show was extraordinary... delightful, exhilarating, deeply moving. Congratulations, gratitude, huzzas, three cheers and a tiger."
Benjamin Forgey, THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D.C.

PROGRAM III
SPONSORED BY KAPPA PI \$1

SUNDAY & TUESDAY
7:00 & 9:00 Each Nite — Art Center Auditorium

Bulldogs trounce Tigers, 111-86

By JIM DERENDAL

Butler's Bulldogs hit from all over the court in trouncing the Tigers last Wednesday night, 111-86.

Sophomore sensation Billy Shepherd set a new Butler individual game scoring record with 42 points.

The final score also set a new game high for the Bulldogs, erasing the old mark of 110.

The Tigers fell behind early as cold shooting and turnovers led to a 26-10 Butler lead with the game barely eight minutes old. The closest the Tigers came was within six points, at 32-36.

From the DePauw standpoint, the deciding factor in the game was the outstanding guarding job done on Dale Barrett by Butler's senior guard Steve Norris. Norris held Barrett to 7 points for the game as compared to the 25 he scored against Butler in the 90-89 Tiger win in Bowman Gym last month. Besides the fine defensive job, the 5'8" Norris pumped in 23 points for himself.

The Bulldogs led 53-40 at half and reached the 100 mark with five minutes left in the game. The Tigers never came closer than 12 points in the second half as the backcourt duo of Norris and Shep-

herd did everything but steal the ref's whistle in assuring the Bulldogs their fifteenth victory against nine setbacks.

For the Tigers, Larry Johnson and Bob Hughes led the scoring attack with 16 points apiece, while Dick Tharp and Larry Downs each had 14. Also, besides Barrett's seven points, sixth man Steve Oyerman had nine counters for the evening.

For Butler this win gave them a 6-1 conference mark and at least a share in the championship of the ICC. If the Bulldogs can beat St. Joe tomorrow, they will win it outright. The game also gave a big boost to Butler's hopes for a post season tournament bid. Retiring coach Tony Hinkle says he has hopes for a bid to the National Invitational Tourney, but would settle for one from the NCAA small college tournament.

For DePauw, this loss dropped their season mark to 11-10, and continued the team's downward slide.

The trouble dates back to a week ago when, on the same day, the Tigers had to forfeit an earlier ICC victory to Evansville because of an ineligible player and drop a non-conference game to Rose Poly. Since that time they also lost

a tilt to St. Joseph last Saturday in Bowman. The Bengals' ICC mark has now slipped to 3-4.

DePauw travels to Valparaiso Saturday to conclude this year's ICC crusade.

Frosh fall to Butler

The Tiger freshmen dropped a hard fought 73-69 overtime decision to the Butler yearlings Wednesday in preliminary to the varsity game.

The Tigers had the score tied at 61 with 1:22 left and controlled the ball until 32 seconds remained, playing for the good percentage shot. A missed layup gave the ball to Butler and the Bulldogs responded with an opportune traveling violation with 12 seconds left.

DePauw worked the ball to 6-3 forward Gary Pittenger whose 14 ft. jumper rolled off the rim, sending the game into overtime.

Butler proved too powerful in the extra period and was victorious by four. Dave Hanzlick led DePauw with 15 points.

Valpo favored to win ICC wrestling match

Valparaiso University appears to be an odds on favorite to capture the Indiana Collegiate Conference wrestling tournament that will be held at DePauw Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Last year's winners in a walk, the Crusaders will bring an 8-4 dual meet mark into the tourney including four holdover champions from the 1969 meet.

St. Joseph's, with a 5-2 dual mark; Evansville, 3-5; and DePauw, 2-4, are the three teams the Crusaders must handle in the tenth annual ICC meet. Butler does not wrestle.

Valparaiso already holds three Saturday opponents.

Returning from last year to attempt repeat championships for Valpo are Jay Crawford (winner at 123 last year), Dave Hansing (177), Charles Marks (191), and Fred Donath (heavyweight). Donath this year has a 10-1-1 dual record and

was runnerup in the Little State earlier in the year.

St. Joseph's, with possibly its best team in history, has a pair of undefeated matmen in Larry Weber (158) and Dan Isles (167). Other top Puma prospects are Dave Picker (142), Dave Windau (150), and John Duffin (134).

Evansville's Steve Ierardi brings the Aces' best individual mark to the meet. He is 6-2-1. Dave Swindle, 7-4 at 134; Larry Merritt, 6-4 at 167; and Dave Weimer, 6-3 at 177, are other Evansville wrestlers given a chance at an individual crown.

Scott Stafne won the 137-pound classification for DePauw last year and had a 2-0 dual mark before Christmas. He went overseas second semester, however.

Preliminary rounds will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The consolation rounds will start at 1 p.m. with the final matches set for approximately 2:30 p.m.

AWS elects officers

The Association of Women Students (AWS) has elected its new officers for the year 1970-71.

New AWS officers are Becky Spangler, president; Margaret Gardner, vice-president and head of AWS Senate; Peggy Schatz, vice-president and head of Projects Board; Judy Bain, secretary; Lynn Downing, treasurer; and Susanne Blix, Inter-collegiate AWS contact.

AWS senators are drawing up a standardized sign-out sheet for women's self-determined hours. According to Sue Alexander, past president

of AWS Senate, different women's living units are presently using different sign-out procedures.

In all women's living units, girls are required to sign out when taking late hours, stating their name, destination, and time of return.

However, some living units are using sign-out sheets, while others are using a file card system. There are also different sign-out methods for on and off-campus overnights.

"We'd like to have one sign-out sheet everyone can use," Sue commented. "That way there would be less confusion between the houses."

Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

Following is the outline for next fall's Orientation Week, including men's rush:

Sunday, August 30

4:00 p.m. Convocation for freshmen and parents.

6:30-7:30 p.m. Meeting of all men rushees to discuss rush rules.

7:30-11:20 p.m. Men's rush I (six units)

Monday, August 31

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Testing for freshmen.

6:30-7:00 p.m. Meeting for all men rushees.

7:00-10:50 p.m. Men's rush I (six units).

Tuesday, September 1

8:15-8:45 a.m. Meeting for all men rushees.

8:45-10:35 a.m. Men's rush I (three units).

11:00 a.m. President Kerstetter's address.

1:00-2:30 p.m. Meetings with department heads and faculty advisors.

2:30-5:00 p.m. Rushees preference their bids (up to 5).

6:30-6:50 p.m. Meeting for all men rushees.

7:00-10:20 p.m. Men's rush II (three units).

Wednesday, September 2

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Registration for freshmen.

7:00-10:20 p.m. Men's rush II (three units).

Thursday, September 3

8:00 a.m. Classes begin.

6:15-6:25 p.m. Meeting for all men rushees.

6:30-8:40 p.m. Men's rush II (two units).

Friday, September 4

8:00 a.m. Classes.

6:15-6:25 p.m. Meeting for all men rushees.

6:30-8:40 p.m. Men's rush II (two units).

9:00-10:00 p.m. Rushees preference up to 5 houses in rank order.

Saturday, September 5

8:45-10:35 a.m. Supplementary rush session.

1:30 p.m. Rushees are notified of living unit assignments.

DOWNBEAT RECORD & TAPE CENTER

"Best Prices in Town"

121 E. Walnut Street
OL 3-3928

FORMERLY HOUCK'S

Mirage makes radical change for a contemporary yearbook

The 1969-70 *Mirage* will make some radical changes from previous yearbooks, said Merrill Uno, editor.

The book will contain a series of feature stories in magazine style, complete with pictures. The articles will treat such subjects, Uno said, as the current draft situation and blacks at DePauw.

An article on the Vietnam Moratorium will contain anonymous editorials entitled "View from the Left" and "View from the Right." A special feature will be an article by Betsy Brooks on impressions and reflections of DePauw and Greencastle, written in poetic style.

A series of three editorials

on the "State of the University" will be written by Preston Moore, Tom Lister and Clark Adams. Also featured will be a series of political cartoons on life at DePauw by Bill Hamilton.

Uno said the book would use a "perfect balance of pictures and copy." Spot color in gold, orange, red and green will be used.

An unusual feature in this year's *Mirage* will be the inclusion of some "nude" shots.

A second semester subscription drive is being held this week and all next week. Those wishing to purchase the 1969-70 *Mirage* should contact their living unit representatives or call Becky Pacay, OL 3-4136.

The Catalina Beauty Salon

227 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

Delbert Lewis, New Owner

custodian, DPU Pub Building

Cheryl Akins Pam Pierce Stewart
Sandy Dudley Harris Sherry Shin Aker
Ruth Heber McAllister
Bernice Cromer — Receptionist

Discount On All Permanents

Open Monday thru Saturday
Evenings By Appointment

Phone OL 3-3239

The Catalina
Where You "LOOK YOUR BEST"

U.S. policy in Vietnam questioned

Profs debate intervention in Asia

By MARY LEONARD

"The presence of America in Asia" — the implications of this statement were contested Monday evening as two prominent political science professors met in a head-on clash of views during a symposium at Wabash College, Crawfordsville.

Representing a non-interventionist stance on U.S. policy in Asia was Hans Morgenthau, professor of political science at the City University of New York.

Pitted against Morgenthau's convictions were those of Robert Scalapino, professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley.

Outline of views

The dual-speaker program was presented by Wabash's political science department and Student Public Affairs Forum. Each man gave an outline of his views.

"American presence on the Asian continent is a historic contradiction," Morgenthau said. "We cannot impose our civilization upon the peoples of Asia, and nobody has appointed us to bring many blessings to them. We have neither the knowledge, power nor goodness to do that," he said.

— Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

in a small University because of the money problem," he said.

Dan Hendricks, Delta Chi senior senator, issued a report on the interracial affairs committee. "For the coming year, if you want to have more black studies initiated into the program, you'll have to ask the faculty for them, because they aren't going to initiate it unless there is interest," he said.

Sophomore John Croley, at-large senator, has been appointed to the Curriculum and Academic Routine faculty committee. There is an opening left on the committee. Smith explained that the committee requested that a girl be appointed to fill the position.

Anyone interested in this position should turn in an application to Smith containing name, living unit, and statement of interest.

Sophomore Diane Headford, Alpha Phi junior senator, has been appointed acting secretary of Senate.

According to Morgenthau, the aim of the U.S. from the turn of the century to the political balance of power in Korean war was to perpetuate a commercial, military and Asia.

"The Korean war was the watershed for our policy," Morgenthau said. "We viewed this war as the opening shot toward world Communist conquest and as we completely misunderstood Stalin's policies, we were overtaken in a drive to be anti-Communist crusaders."

The policy of crusading against Communism rather than maintaining the balance of power was the directive when the U.S. became involved in Vietnam in 1954, Morgenthau said.

Our action today, he maintains, is an irrational outgrowth of this policy, and intervention in Asia is an aberration and deviation from the national interest and security and historical precedents.

'No mission'

"It is an egocentric delusion to think that we have a mission to perform in Asia. We cannot show these countries how to be nations," Morgenthau said.

Scalapino, on the other

hand, said there is a great deal the U.S. can do to influence what happens in Asia.

"Reluctant as we may be or wish to be, the U.S. has international responsibilities. We have merged into a great power and must take the risks and pay the costs of maintaining an international policy," Scalapino countered.

It is Scalapino's view that the U.S. has been relatively successful in accomplishing this since World War II.

According to Scalapino, Eastern Asia is inhabited by more than one-half of the world's people and holds much of the earth's natural resources. "This area contains all the powers of today and tomorrow," Scalapino said, "and for our own interests, it is necessary to see economic and political stability develop there."

"The question is," he continued, "do we bargain from a position of strength or weakness? If the U.S. is not there, neither will respect for us be there."

Peace formula

The formula for peace in Vietnam is complex, Scalapino maintains, and three main points must be followed to achieve it.

First, an international group

must define the issues of peaceful coexistence.

Second, policies must be thought of in economic and social terms.

Third, we must follow the doctrine that above all, we expect all states to bear primary responsibility for their own defenses.

"Our problem today," according to Scalapino "is that Americans tend to be impatient and demand total solutions. You don't move from destruction to stability overnight."

"Nothing would be more likely to fortify extremism and instability than pulling out now," he concluded.

Dorm staffers elect nineteen

Dorm staff appointments for next fall have been announced by Denise Hilliard, dorm staff coordinator.

The 19 new dorm staffers were selected by former dorm staffers and Miss Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students.

New dorm staffers are juniors Sue Dinsmore, Jan McMillen, Joann Pace, and Vicki Zink.

Also, sophomores Carol O'Brien, Ellen Blair, Kathy Demerit, Carol Flummerfelt, Joanne Reiman, Andra Cary, Sally Draper, and Linda Gustavson.

Also, sophomores Claire Heilbuth, Barb Searle, Milla Flickinger, Margie Hargis, Sallie Martin, Missy Randall and Colleen Sontag.

CHATEAU—Held over til Sunday

Each nite—7:30 Fri. & Sat.—7 & 9:25
James Bond—007 in

"His Majesty's Secret Service"

Tonight — Saturday — Sunday

Features Each Evening at 7:38 and 9:38

JOHN AND MARY

DUSTIN HOFFMAN MIA FARROW



STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

The most explosive spy scandal of this century!



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

TOPAZ

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®

Voncastle Theatre

This Week . . .

Saturday, Feb. 21 —

Spring Sorority Initiation.

Basketball, DePauw vs. Valparaiso, there.

The Duck, Third St. and Vine, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 22 —

Kinetic Art. Program III.

7 & 9 p.m., Art Center Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 23 —

Interviews, R.C.A., State Farm Insurance.

DPU, department heads meeting.

WRA meeting, 4 p.m., Bowman.

SALE

★ DYNACO Quality ★ Stereo Components

	List Price	Kit Sale Price	Wired Sale Price
SCA-35 Integrated Amplifier	\$100	\$ 84	\$105
PAS-3 Preamplifier	70	59	75
Stereo 70 Basic Amplifier	100	84	100
PAT-4 Preamplifier	90	78	98
Stereo 120 Basic Amplifier	160	133	150
A-25 Speakers (Walnut)	80		68
A-25 Speakers (Teak & Rosewood)	90		76

Jay F. Stannard
1007 SOUTH COLLEGE PHONE OL 3-4317

Ecology teach-in to discuss local problems

By MARY GANZ, Managing Editor

Is Smokey the Bear 'Buddha incarnate?'

In an ecological sense, yes. The subject is discussed in "Environmental Handbook," to be used for a nation-wide

ecology teach-in April 22.

The teach-in is being coordinated here by Fred S. Silander, associate professor of economics and chairman of the Winter Term Committee;

James R. Gammon, associate professor of zoology; senior Rudy Hokanson, and sophomore Steve Bowen.

The purpose of the teach-in, said Gammon, is to "devote one day to a discussion of the environment."

Gammon said that no definite plans for the teach-in had been formulated yet. The committee will meet today to discuss the campus teach-in.

Films, speakers and panel discussion have been suggested for the project. Paperback books dealing with environmental problems will be made available, Gammon added.

Silander said that he hopes the event will encourage students and faculty to be thinking about projects for next

year's winter term.

Interim plans

The theme for the first winter term, in January, 1971, will be "Our Deteriorating Environment: Can Man Remain Human?"

Silander said that the teach-in will provide students with the opportunity to express their views on the environment problem, find students with similar views, and organize a winter term "class" with a faculty member who

will work on the project with them.

"This is a way for students to 'do their thing,'" he said. Hokanson and Bowen attended a "planning session" last week at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Hokanson explained that the various aspects of environmental pollution and waste were suggested at the conference as topics for the teach-in.

(Continued on Page 8)

ROY O. WEST
LIBRARY
FEB 24 1970

THE DEPAUW

Greencastle, Indiana DePauw University

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 3233

Grads to address commencement

DePauw graduates Percy Julian, scientist and business executive, and David E. Lillenthal, first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will deliver the baccalaureate and commencement addresses to the class of 1970 on May 24.

Julian, the baccalaureate speaker, is a chemist who gained recognition for synthesizing the cortisone family of life-saving drugs and for his important work with the soybean oil which produces hormones, among many other by-products.

He taught at Howard University and DePauw before joining the Glidden Company in 1936. He remained there for 17 years and in 1954 founded two of his own laboratories in Chicago and Mexico.

Reader's Digest has called the Oak Park, Ill., scientist "one of America's greatest chemists."

Lillenthal, called "the most controversial figure in Washington since World War II" by a late '40's issue of *New York Times*, began his public service in 1933.

His first appointment was made by the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt, who named him to the three-man board of directors of the New Deal's Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

Lillenthal was then appointed by President Harry S. Truman as the first chairman

of the AEC. He served in that post until 1950.

In 1955 Lillenthal organized the Development and Resources Corporation, a private, profit-making company devoted to helping foreign governments set up projects similar to TVA.

Since the company was founded, programs have been organized in Iran, Colombia, the Ivory Coast, Ghana, Vietnam and Nigeria.

Both Julian and Lillenthal will be celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their DePauw graduating class.

(Continued on Page 8)

German quartet to play

The Kammerensemble Niggemann, which has repeatedly toured Europe, will appear at Friday's convocation in Meharry Hall. The group, from Germany, is presently making its third American tour.

The quartet is composed of a flutist, an oboist, a gambist, and a harpsichordist. All four musicians teach at the music academy in Stuttgart.

The flutist, Hans-Ulrich

Niggemann, is also a well-known performer on various recorders.

Friedrich Milde, the oboist, is the first oboist with the Radio Symphony Orchestra of Southern Germany. His playing is particularly suitable for baroque chamber music.

Grete Niggemann enriches the ensemble with her viola da gamba, six-stringed instrument used as a solo instrument.

The harpsichordist of the quartet, Siegfried Petrenz, is among the leading European artists.

The program will consist entirely of masterpieces of baroque music. The Trio Sonatas by C.P.E. Bach and Johann Joachim Quantz, which will begin and end the program, have not been performed since the composers' times.

The program will also include additional sonatas by Georg Phillip Telemann, Georg Friedrich Handel, and Johann Christoph Pepusch.

Inside . . .

AWS, SDX sponsor the return of "A Wiff of Old DePauw (GaFauw)" --page 2
 Automobile penalties on the increase: Wright --page 2
 The passive campus; see editorial --page 3
 Mike Bridger discusses his semester abroad in Colombia --page 3
 Tigers drop final ICC game to Valpo, finish 3-5 in the conference --page 7



The Kammerensemble Niggemann, a quartet from Germany will play at Friday's convocation in Meharry Hall.

Brains over beauty; AWS 'bags' pageant

The annual Miss DePauw pageant has been cancelled by the Association of Women Students (AWS) and will be replaced by the selection of "outstanding coed."

The cancellation of the Miss DePauw pageant came when AWS, the sponsoring organization, concluded "that the University community has become extremely disenchanted with the whole idea of a 'beauty' pageant," said junior Judy Bain, formerly co-chairman of the pageant.

"Even though our judging criteria are different from those of a typical beauty pageant, the mere title of 'Miss DePauw' was enough to prompt an unpleasant association with all the trappings of the pseudo-search for an ideal beauty queen," she said.

The process of selecting an outstanding coed would not be a talent contest, Bain pointed out, but an award based more on the girl's academic record, campus interest and activities, poise, charac-

ter, and responsibility.

Although details have not been made final, she said, AWS hopes to receive nominations from all living units, campus organizations and honoraries.

All women on campus would vote on the list of nominees, and those with the most support would be interviewed by a committee of faculty, administrators, and perhaps an AWS representative, Bain said.

"To make this honor even more meaningful, we would like to present the recipient with some type of scholarship or monetary award," added junior Susanne Blix, last year's Miss DePauw. She is working on the AWS sub-committee headed by Bain and junior Peggy Schatz.

Funds from the AWS-SDX talent show will probably be used for such an award, Bain noted.

A time schedule for the selection process has not yet been set up, she added.

KTK likes new fall rush plan

While Orientation Staffers are wondering just what their function will be next fall, and administrators are wondering how to conduct freshman orientation, KTK officers are liking the new rush schedule.

"It is a good system from our standpoint—one of rush," said Kent Cochran, president of Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK), men's interfraternity council, and Mark Payne, KTK rush chairman.

Under the new schedule, men's rush begins on Sunday, Aug. 30, a day earlier than usual. Classes begin the next Thursday.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, freshmen will be involved with rush, testing, and registration, leaving little time for orientation.

The new schedule is also "very favorable from the fraternity standpoint," said Cochran, since it will give both the rushees and the houses more time together.

Cochran was concerned, however, about the "cramped" schedule for freshmen. Payne agreed but added that he thought the system still would be better than last year's.

Payne said he was, however, "slightly disappointed" that the original KTK proposal calling for early rush was overruled by the administration.

"The present proposal was never discussed with us," he said. No one in KTK was concerned in writing it. "It was formulated by the administration and handed to us last week."

Replaces pageant

Talent show planned

"Another Wiff of Old DePauw (GaFauw)," the follow-up to a "Laugh-in" type talent and variety show held last year, will replace the Miss DePauw pageant on Saturday night of Mom's Weekend, April 18.

As last year, the show will be sponsored by the Association of Women Students and Alpha Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic society.

Information sheets and application blanks for partici-

pation in the show will be sent to all living units and campus organizations soon, according to junior Judy Bain of AWS and senior Tom Bowman, president of SDX.

Applications will be due before spring break, with tryouts scheduled for the second week in April, they said.

The sponsors emphasized that no special importance will be placed on artistic talent in selecting acts for the show. Bain said they are looking for "a good laugh for all, cast as well as viewers."

Car penalties lessen; dean explains rules

The number of motor vehicle registration and parking violations has increased recently, according to Dean of Student William McK. Wright.

"In most cases students just don't register or else they park in areas restricted from students," he explained.

He said that the two excuses generally given for failure to register a motor vehicle are a reluctance to pay the permit fee of \$10 and that a student intends to keep the car on campus for only a short time.

Three auto violation cases have already been processed by the dean's office. This means the offenders have seen Dean Wright and the penalty for the violation assessed. Ten more cases are pending.

Penalty for first violation of the parking regulations is a warning. A second violation results in a 60-day suspension of the permit (exclusive of vacations) and removal of the motor vehicle from Greencastle.

At the beginning of this semester, penalties for violation of the registration rules were changed. Social probation is no longer included in the penalties.

The penalty for freshmen, sophomores and juniors for violation of registration rules (Section VI, 5, 6, and 7) is the loss of the permit privilege for one year and removal of the motor vehicle from Greencastle during the period.

For seniors, the penalty is loss of the permit privilege from the date of the violation through the semester plus one month (of the student's

DOWNBEAT RECORD
& TAPE CENTER
"Best Prices in Town"
121 E. Walnut Street
OL 3-3928
FORMERLY HOUCK'S

Announce new RAs

Five of the freshman quad's resident assistant (RA) staff members for next year have been announced by Marilyn Wiegand, assistant dean of women.

Vicki Neutzel, Junior; Susan Morgan, sophomore; Susan Mills, sophomore; Mickey Kaiser, junior; and Linda Wright, junior (a returning RA) have been named as RAs for next year.

Miss Wiegand explained that more RAs will be coosen later on in this semester, as soon as those students abroad who may wish to ap-

ply have been notified.

"We take into consideration warmth, clear thinking, and sensitivity" when choosing RAs, Miss Wiegand said.

"It's a long-range job that requires a lot of personal insight and an ability to help people help themselves without doing it for them," she went on.

There will be an off-campus training program at Turkey Run State Park this weekend for the new RAs. The women dorm staffers for next year will be attending this retreat also.

CCC meets; okays hours

At a short Community Concerns Committee (CCC) meeting Friday, chairman William McK. Wright, dean of students, urged subcommittees to get to work.

Wright pointed out that anything the CCC could do now would probably depend on what the subcommittees turned up, according to committee member Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University. At the meeting, Sue Alexander, president of the Association of Women Students, turned in two women's hours evaluation forms, one for freshmen and one for upperclass women.

They were approved, with minor revisions, and will be sent by AWS to women's living units soon.

The committee also added to its list of official observers by approving the AWS president and one resident assistant from each of the three freshman women's dorms as observers.

This week . . .

Tues., Feb. 24

Junior Board, 6:30 p.m., Rm. 207, U.B.

Circle K, 6:45 p.m., Rm. 208, UB.

Dorm Staff, 6:45 p.m., Rm. 212, U.B.

Placement interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UB, First National Bank of Chicago.

Senate Interracial Study Committee, 10 p.m., UB lobby.

Wed., Feb. 25

Senate Educational Affairs Committee, 10 a.m., UB lobby.

Chapel, the Rev. James A. Joseph, 10 a.m., Gobin Memorial Church.

Student Senate, 7 p.m., UB ballroom.

Faculty recital, Franz Bedfors, Piano, 8:15 p.m., Meharry Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 26

DePauw Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Meharry Hall.

Placement interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., public schools, Oak Park and River Forest, Ill.; Del Monte and Uarco Business Forms.

Fri., Feb. 27

Convocation, The Kammerensemble Niggemann, German instrumental quartet, 11 a.m., Meharry Hall.

Community Concerns Committee, 3:30 p.m., Union Building.

Basketball, DePauw vs. Wash, 7:30 p.m., Bowman Gym.

Winter Weekend Dance, 9:30 p.m., UB ballroom.

Placement interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UB; General Foods, U.S. Air Force.

choice) during the semester after the senior has completed 26 or more courses.

Restricted areas

Parking for all students between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday is restricted. Areas in which student parking will be a violation are:

- 1) on Locust, between Seminary and Elm;
- 2) on Center, between College and Indiana;
- 3) on Larabee, between College and Indiana;
- 4) on Hanna, between College and Locust;
- 5) on College, between Seminary and Hanna;
- 6) on Simpson, between College and Locust;
- 7) on Spring, between Simpson and Seminary;
- 8) the parking area between the Art Center and Speech Hall.

Parking is also restricted on the service drives for the
(Continued on Page 8)

WHOSE BIRTHDAY IS NEXT WEEK?

... Whoever it is, there is a card and a gift for him or her at...

The DEPAUW BOOK STORE

LOVELY AND SHEER
"MAY QUEEN"
PANTY HOSE
1.39 pr.

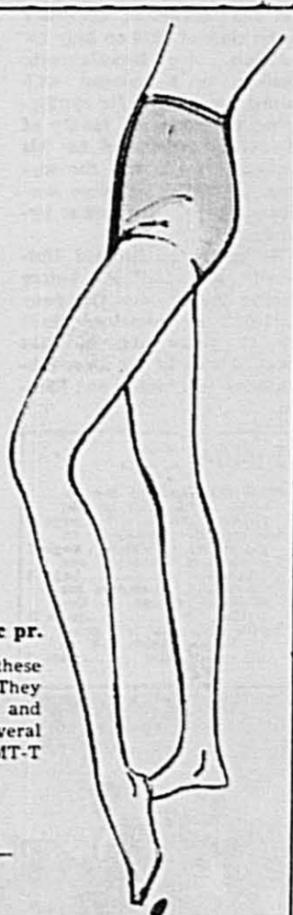
Regular Cantreese Hose - 89c pr.

You'll be delighted with these first quality panty hose... They are flattering to your legs and fit like a dream. Buy several pair and save. Sizes S-M-MT-T in three wanted colors.

OPEN A CHARGE AT—

Troyer's

Clothes for DePauw Co-eds



The DePauw Editorials

Where the action isn't

It's spring, almost. The time when students everywhere turn to thoughts of revolution.

So what's happened to the fine old DePauw tradition of springtime discontent?

A year ago at this time the women of Hogate were declaring themselves autonomous, touching off a chain of events which led to CCC, open visitation and finally the no hours policy.

Now that students have resolved their social hang-ups with the University, it's time to start worrying about real issues.

The lack of organized protest over the Admission Committee's rejection of the Gray-ACTION plan has only caused the campus to wonder where the ACTION is. Passive acceptance has also greeted CCC's statement that students will not be allowed to live OIT until the dorms are filled.

Perhaps DePauw students saw their shadow on Feb. 2 and were frightened back into their respective living units.

—managing editor

Administration stalls

Housing decision needed now

By BILL WATT

Approximately one year ago DePauw University experienced a unique phenomenon for "DePauw." The experience: the students of this campus acted as a unit. The cause: visitation.

What provided the stimulus for such a total concern on the part of the students? — the universal relevance of the administration's decision regarding visitation, and the resultant effect on University students.

CCC policy?

Last Friday the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) assumed the obligation of formulating a housing policy for next year.

According to Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, "No one should plan to live out in town next year until a policy has been approved by CCC."

McQuilkin explained that this decision probably would

not be reached until late this spring, possibly not until next fall.

It is evident that the administration is stalling. It has backed itself into a corner and will remain there indefinitely, claiming its hands are tied until CCC decides on a policy.

The student body is the University. Although the administration may claim that tuition only accounts for half the University's revenue, without that half, the University could not exist.

Student power

Last year the student body saw how it could exercise its power of influence to change University policy regarding visitation.

Why not exercise some influence this year in regard to preserving the student's right to a freedom of choice?

By coming to a private institution, an individual does not waive his constitutional rights. Each individual has the right to decide where and with whom he is to live.

Even if you as an individual are not concerned when the University forces students to live in dorms or fraternities, you should be concerned

about the fact that this is an infringement upon students' rights in general.

NSA speaker

Burt Marian, a member of the National Student Association and a student of the State University of Iowa in Iowa City, presented a number of alternatives to this dilemma Wednesday night in the library auditorium.

Marian emphasized the point that the "administration is not by any means the ultimate policy innovator. This power lies with the Board of Trustees."

"If the administration remains static, contact the members of the Board of Trustees," Marian suggested.

Perhaps even the alternatives that Marian proposed might not work. However, who are we to admit failure when we haven't even tried group pressure?

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Asbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 per year \$1.99 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

Letters to the editor . . .

DEAR EDITOR,

(Addressed to Tom Lister,

Clark Adams, and Editor)

There is still hope for O-Staff! KTK could show the campus a great flourish of class by refusing to participate in further plans for what has not unquestionably become "Rush Week."

In the resultant panic, the administration would call a meeting of house presidents. Our "campus leaders" would then have a chance to confront the cold logic of the calendar and the faculty by expressing their united support for "Orientation Week" and their concern for the incom-

ing freshmen.

I imagine this course of action has already been considered by these student groups and am sure that your columns in the last issue of The DePauw will spur them to action.

Submitted in hope,
Mike Peeler

DEAR EDITOR,

Several objections to the present structure of the Winter Term program were raised by Tom Lister in his column of Friday, Feb. 13.

It was alleged that no answer has been provided for the problem created by issuance of an unsatisfactory evaluation for a Winter Term project.

In fact, the procedure to be followed in the event that a student should fail his Winter Term project is explicitly provided in the original proposal passed by the faculty.

Copies of this document were distributed to all living units, and have been available from the Winter Term Committee upon request.

The article contains one other misconception. The author suggests that "possibly critiques could be submitted by the professor in charge, and placed in the student's file."

Provision for this was made in the original proposal when it was passed last spring.

The columnist also questions why Winter Term should be treated differently than other pass-fail courses in the curriculum. Several reasons are readily apparent.

The Winter Term is designed for highly individualistic intellectual endeavor. As a result, there can be no standardization among Winter Term projects. Thus they cannot be included in a transcript, and no useful description of the work done by a student can be offered to those who might review his record for employment or graduate school.

Quite simply, credit is not offered for Winter Term projects because there is no common denominator — no single unit of measure which can gauge the substance of both regular course work and those projects.

As presently constituted, graduation requirements demand that a student earn 31 credits. A moment's arithmetic reveals that this can be

accomplished in eight semesters with no strain whatsoever.

By taking one summer session or receiving two credits at entrance, the work can be completed in seven semesters.

If credit were offered for the Winter Term, everyone could squeeze their education into 3½ years — some even less. This is not the objective of Winter Term.

A college education is not an experience to be muddled through as expediently and briefly as possible.

Perhaps most spurious is the claim that Winter Term offers no "just reward." It is precisely this type of thinking in terms of punishment and reward which Winter Term is designed to discourage.

A university is intended to provide an intellectual experience, not Pavlovian training in stimulus and response.

Mike Fleming
Dave Martin
Preston Moore



WHERE ARE ALL THE RADICALS?

Butler takes first in debate round *Franz Bodfors plays*

DePauw hosted 13 colleges and universities from five states in the annual Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha invitational debate tournament last Saturday, Feb. 21.

In the varsity division, first place went to Butler, with a record of seven wins and one loss.

Second place winner was Purdue, with a 6-2 record, and third place winner was Ball State, also with a 6-2 record.

First place winner in the reserve, or novice, division was Morehead State of Kentucky, with an 8-0 record.

Holding second place is Butler, and holding third place is

Indiana State with a 5-3 record.

Other Indiana colleges and universities entered in the a power struggle between the tournament include Manchester, Wabash, and Indiana University at South Bend.

The Illinois entrant was Northern Illinois.

Entrants from Ohio were Capitol and Ohio Wesleyan.

Murray State of Kentucky and Washington of St. Louis were also entered in the tournament.

Although DePauw hosted the tournament, it did not take an active part in the competition.

Students debated the topic, "Resolved, that the federal government grant a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments."

Last year's tournament championship went to Ball State.

3 Beethoven sonatas

Franz Bodfors, professor of piano, will perform three Beethoven sonatas Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

This recital is the third of his Beethoven sonata series. Bodfors will be playing the

school's newly-purchased Steinway concert grand piano.

The Wednesday program includes Sonata in E minor, Op. 90; Sonata in C, Op. 2, No. 3; and Sonata in G Major, Op. 14.

The recital series commemorates the bi-centennial of the anniversary of the birth of the great German composer and will include many works probably never performed before at DePauw.

Bodfors has played widely in solo and chamber music recitals and has presented a number of series of recitals of the works of Bach and Mozart.

This week's second major musical event will be a free concert by the symphony orchestra Thursday, Feb. 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

DePauw receives 3-M grant

The 3-M Company, St. Paul, Minn. has granted \$1000 each to DePauw and Wabash College, Crawfordsville, for scholarship use.

Indiana schools received \$13,500 as part of the 3-M Company's annual aid to education.

Associated College of Indiana, Indianapolis, will receive \$2000 for distribution to its members. This is one of the 20 private college funds across the country getting assistance from 3-M.

A \$3500 grant-in-aid was given to Indiana University.

Bloomington, for chemistry; another of the same amount went to Purdue University, Lafayette, for chemistry.

A \$1500 grant went to the Scarseth Memorial Scholarship fund and \$1000 was given to Taylor University, Upland, as a grant-in-aid.

Nationally, 3-M announced that it is giving about \$556,000 to be shared during the 1970-71 academic year by universities, colleges, and other educational institutions and organizations in 33 states.

KTK sponsors heart fund drive

Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK), the interfraternity council, sponsored a heart fund drive Saturday.

Members of fraternities canvassed the Greencastle community from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Kent Cochran, president of KTK, said he did not know the amount given.

Proceeds from the drive will go to the National Heart Association.

Little Theatre

GHOSTS

HENRIK IBSEN

March 12, 13, 14

DYNACO

Quality Stereo Components

	Kit List	Kit Sale Price	Wired Sale Price
SCA-35 Integrated Amplifier	\$100	\$ 84	\$105
PAS-3 Preamplifier	70	59	75
Stereo 70 Basic Amplifier	100	84	100
PAT-4 Preamplifier	90	78	98
Stereo 120 Basic Amplifier	160	133	150
A-25 (Walnut)	80		68
A-25 Speakers (Teak & Rosewood)	90		76

SOME USED EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

JAY F. STANNARD

1007 South College Avenue — OL 3-4317

DINE AT

TORR'S

INTERSECTION 231 & 40

JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF GREENCASTLE

DePauw Basketball:

THE WABASH CAVEBOYS

Friday, February 27

Bowman Gym

Coca-Cola Company

Greencastle, Indiana

IN A HURRY?



217 E. Washington

2 HOUR Dry Cleaning Service Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.

3 HOUR Shirt Service Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.

Latin American program

Bogota studies enrich senior's life

By TOM BOWMAN

A senior zoology major says that his semester of study in Bogota, Colombia, made him realize "that at DePauw one can have only a limited spectrum of experiences."

"I'd be down there now in two minutes if I could," said Mike Bridger. "I plan to live there for a while later."

Bridger attended the Center for Colombian-American University Studies (CEUCA) in the fall semester of 1968. The center is directed by the Great Lakes College Association.

All classes are taught in Spanish by Colombian professors. The courses Bridger took were Colombian government and politics, culture groups of Colombia, comparison of the Americas, and social problems of Colombia.

Bridger's professor of social problems of Colombia is now teaching at the National University of Colombia, Fidel Castro's alma mater.

"CEUCA is completely separate from all of the Colombian universities," Bridger explained, with the exception that many of his professors also taught at other universities.

Teachers uninterested

Bridger said that Colombian teachers generally do not take a genuine interest in their work.

"They often treat teaching as a second job and consider it moonlighting in the American sense."

He also said that most of his professors at CEUCA did not fit under this category.

"Most Colombian professors teach their students to think in terms of facts and figures rather than in concepts," Bridger said.

Bridger lived with a middle class family in Bogota. The father was an insurance man; the mother, a receptionist at an eye surgeon's office. There were seven children in the family. "They were great to me," Bridger said. "The parents had one bedroom, I had one, and the seven children shared the other two."

Little schooling

From talking to his "parents," Bridger learned that

"STUDENTS — earn while you learn. Part time contact work promises good money and invaluable experience for those who qualify. For interview call 246-6258, after 5 p.m."

most Colombian citizens are too poor to allow their children to go to school for more than a few years.

The children must work to help support the family.

Eighty per cent of the population lives according to lower class standards; seventeen per cent, middle class standards; and three per cent, upper class standards, he said.

"But that three per cent controls fifty per cent of both the land and the money in the country," said Bridger.



Senior Mike Bridger has discovered that "one can have only a limited spectrum of experiences" at DePauw.

—Photo by Weinrebe

The upper class families often send their children to schools in Europe or the United States. These children, he said, are the only well-educated people in Colombia.

Vietnam indifference

Children of middle class families often complete high school, but children from the lower classes are often illiterate or attend only a few years of school. Their parents' prime concern is to keep food in the home, Bridger said.

Bridger said the average Colombian citizen is not very interested in American foreign policy and the Vietnam war.

"They were interested in my opinions of the American presidential candidates," Bridger said. "From what they were exposed to via television and newspapers, they weren't impressed with George Wallace. They did not have a favorite, though."

What the people are concerned about is the stability of their own national government.

From 1949 to 1957 a million people were killed as a result

of civil wars, Bridger said.

The trouble stemmed from a power struggle between the two major political parties, the Liberals and the Conservatives, Bridger added.

Bridger explained that the turmoil actually began in 1949 when Gaitan, a Conservative president, was assassinated on a Bogota street. The Conservatives had been in office for some time previous to the shooting.

National Front

The National Front Constitution was adopted in 1957. It provides for the Liberals and the Conservatives to be equally represented in every political body in the country, Bridger explained. Thus its purpose is to restore stability to the government by preventing a power struggle between parties.

"In 1972 the National Front Constitution ends and everyone hopes the government will remain stable. From what I've seen I think it will remain so," Bridger said.

"The people have a Spanish heritage which teaches them to be proud of their government," Bridger said. "But they rely too much on the national government for help, even for small matters."

Bridger suggests that "everyone should study abroad, especially in Latin America."

One has the chance to study people living at both extremes of society, he said — Amazon Jungle natives on one hand and upper class Bogota or Buenos Aires citizens at the other.

Harriss talk probes taxing

"The property tax is not a perfect tax, but then, none are."

C. Lowell Harriss, professor of economics at Columbia University, made this statement in the last of the 1970 Morrison Lectures, given Friday at convocation.

Harriss stated that there is no alternative to the property tax; however, he said that the structure of this tax needed to be reorganized.

He proposed that property tax be changed to correspond to the value of the land rather than the structure that the land housed.

As the tax now stands, it impedes the improvement of old buildings and the creation of new buildings, according to Harriss.

Harriss said that if the property tax were to correspond to the use of the land, land would be better used and cities and towns improved through new buildings and up-dated older buildings.

WRA officers

New officers for the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) are Mary Ann Bestler, president; Cathy Cann, vice-president; Pam Sandberg, secretary-treasurer; and Tilly Wilhoite, publicity chairman.

The new sports board members include Jane Patterson, Jane Osterhout, Laura Nack, Paula Dehn, Sally Stradley, Sally French and Penny Pier.

Cann is the coordinator of sports board, which is responsible for the various sports activities.

WRA is composed of representatives from each women's living unit plus the officers and sports board.

Fire stimulates inspection

Following a small fire in the Alpha Gamma Delta house, Miss Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students said she will begin safety inspections this spring.

According to Alpha Gamma Delta house manager Diane Backe, an "old electric blanket" that was folded over on itself caught on fire.

"We got it out right away," she said.

Because of this incident, Miss Mitchell asked the house-mothers at a recent meeting to watch carefully for such

hazards as frayed extension cords or misuse of electric blankets.

She explained that the fire "brought into focus that different houses and different girls might be being irresponsible."

"We are all safety conscious," she added.

She said that this spring there will be a fire inspection in conjunction with the fire department. "There have been no inspections this far," she said "but there will be as soon as we can work it out."

GIRLS . . .

Not Real Handy With a Thread & Needle?

TRY OUR ALTERATION SERVICE

Ideal Cleaners

OL 3-6710

OL 3-6968

EXPERT CLEANING — FAST FAST SERVICE

Free Pick-up & Delivery

You Hungry?

CALL NUNZIO'S

You Want Delivery?

CALL NUNZIO'S

OL 3-9791

OL 3-3711

Nunzio's

PIZZA DEN

FAST FREE DELIVERY

Joseph to discuss reparation ethic Winter Term Committee plans January program

The Rev. James A. Joseph, associate director of the Irwin-Sweeney-Miller, Cummins Engine and Irwin Foundations, will speak at chapel tomorrow.

He will speak on "The Ethics of Reparation." Black reparation refers to the demand of blacks to be repaid by the churches for the wrongs done to them through slavery and discrimination.

A former college chaplain and lecturer in the humanities at the Claremont Colleges in Claremont, California, he now serves as a guest lecturer and preacher to college audiences.

Rev. Joseph serves frequently as a consultant and speaker to national and local groups working for equality for the American Negro.

He attended Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and is a 1963 graduate of Yale University Divinity School. He is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ and a former officer in the United States Army.

In the summer of 1968, Rev. Joseph served as a "visiting fellow" at the Metropolitan Applied Research Center

(MARC) in New York City. The MARC fellowship is awarded to Negro leaders who are invited to spend a period in study, reflection and interaction with prominent scholars.

While at MARC, Rev. Joseph did research on foundation programs and race, and is currently completing a monograph for publication on



The Rev. James A. Joseph will speak at Chapel tomorrow, 10 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church, on "The Ethics of Reparation."

graph for publication on "Black Power and Private Philanthropy". He recently published an article on race and revolution in the Yale University Divinity School Journal.

While at Yale, Joseph was selected by the Danforth Foundation for a year's internship in the campus ministry, and he served a year (1961-1962) at the Claremont Colleges.

Rev. Joseph has travelled extensively in West Africa, Nigeria, Togo, Dahomey, and the Ivory Coast, meeting with educational and political leaders.

He represents the Indiana Council of Churches on the Board of Directors of the Indiana Associated Migrant Opportunities Services Committee.

SENATE TO MEET

Student Senate will meet Wednesday, Feb. 25, in the Union Building ballroom.

Plans for the upcoming elections of student body president and student body vice president will be finalized.

The Winter Term Committee has contacted seven speakers from the academic, business, and political realms to participate in the first winter term next January.

Fred S. Silander, associate professor of economics and chairman of the committee, said that replies from the speakers should be coming in soon. The committee has a list of other people to contact, he said, if any returns should be negative.

Environment theme

The theme for the first winter term will be "Our Deteriorating Environment: Can Man Remain Human," and covers topics from the pollution of the physical environment to the dehumanization of the species.

Silander said the committee would take advantage of the national environmental teach-ins on April 22 as a "kick-off" to the Winter Term.

He is on a committee with

James R. Gammon, associate professor of zoology; senior Rudy Hokanson, and sophomore Steve Bowen to set up campus participation in the teach-in. (See story, page 1).

The committee is encouraging all students to think about possible projects for the winter term, Silander added. He noted that students planning off-campus projects should especially begin to make plans.

Bulletin board

A bulletin board, probably on the first floor of Asbury Hall, will be set up in the near future solely for winter term information, according to senior Dave Martin, a committee member.

Martin indicated that information on the April 22 teach-in will be posted there also.

The board would be a good place for students to contact others who might be interested in the same group projects, he added.

'Take your delight in momentariness . . .'



As winter wanes and blends slowly into spring, even Greencastle, and DePauw, are graced with a spurt of beauty. Photo editor Steve Weinrebe caught junior Chris Walker and freshman Shelley Holmes in this pose Saturday on an East College balcony as clear skies and 50 degree weather encompassed the campus.

No match for Lindner

Tigers fall to Valparaiso

By JOHN HAMILTON, Sports Editor

Bruce Lindner, the ICC's leading scorer, played up to his capabilities Saturday night as he drilled in 51 points to lead the Valparaiso Crusaders to a 95-84 victory over the visiting DePauw Tigers.

Lindner, a 6-4 guard, poured in 28 points in the first half. He tallied 39 in the 90-80 loss in Greencastle last month, and this time sunk 21 of 38 field goal attempts and 9 of 9 at the free throw line — 51 points.

DePauw has seen its share of amazing guards in the last two weeks: Don Ings of Rose Poly, 43 points; Billy Shepherd of Butler, 35 and 42; and now Lindner.

Valparaiso jumped off to a 55-46 halftime lead and never looked back. The Tigers came within seven points midway through the second half, but could never quite pull even.

For DePauw, senior guard Bob Hughes had perhaps the best game of his career, scoring 26 points and playing inspired defense throughout. Dick Tharp added 17, Larry Johnson and Larry Downs 11, Dale Barrett 7, Steve Overman 6, John Schroder 4, and Paul Blasdel 2.

The Tigers now stand 11-11 for the season and 3-5 in the ICC. Here are the standings: Butler 6-2, St. Joe 5-2, DePauw 3-5, Evansville 2-5, and

Valparaiso 2-4.

DePauw closes out the campaign with arch-rival Wabash this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Bowman Gym.

DEPAUW			VALPARAISO		
	FG	FT	FG	FT	TP
Hughes	12-22	2-4	26		
Barrett	1-3	5-5	7		
Tharp	7-15	3-6	17		
Downs	4-8	3-4	11		
Johnson	4-15	3-3	11		
Overman	2-8	2-3	6		
Schroder	2-6	0-0	4		
Blasdel	1-3	0-0	2		
TOTALS	37-83	18-25	84		
VALPARAISO			DEPAUW		
	FG	FT	FG	FT	TP
Sears	1-6	1-2	3		
Tauber	6-15	5-6	17		
Niems	0-2	0-0	0		
Niksch	1-3	1-1	3		
Lindner	21-38	9-9	51		
Goede	7-12	5-6	19		
Penzo	1-2	0-0	2		
Mathews	0-0	0-0	0		
TOTALS	37-78	21-24	95		
FGP: DePauw .396, Valpo .460					
Rebounds: Valpo 51-43					
Halftime: Valpo 55-46					

Valparaiso wins ICC wrestling meet;

Tim Johnson DePauw's sole winner

Capturing five of 10 individual weight titles, Valparaiso won the Indiana Collegiate Conference wrestling meet here last Saturday.

Valparaiso amassed 93 points in successfully defending its team title. Evansville finished second with 64 points; then came DePauw with 54 and St. Joseph's with 50.

Tim Johnson was the only Tiger to take a crown. At 177 Johnson whipped St. Joe's Steve Cleary in the prelims, 5-0, then took the championship with a 3-0 decision over Dave Weimer of Evansville.

Lose in finals

The Tigers put two more wrestlers in the finals but both lost. Rudy Skorupa lost to Valpo's Joel Tews, 7-3, at 142; and Wiley Pearson was decided by Valpo's Fred Donath for the title at 190, 4-0.

Pearson got into the finals with a 5-4 overtime win over Dale Shompler of St. Joe. Five more DePauw men took



Valpo's Jay Crawford traps his opponent, winning the decision in the 126 lb. category. Crawford's win was only one of Valparaiso's five victories, which enabled them to win the meet.

third place finishes. Tony Thomas won consolation honors at 118, Joe Loesch at 126, John Nolan at 134, Dave Pogany at 158, and Jack VanderSchilden at heavyweight.

VanderSchilden was edged out of the championship round on a referee's decision in his preliminary bout with Evansville's Steve Ierardi.

The winners

118—Earl Wolf, Evansville; 126—Jay Crawford, Valpo; 134—Dave Swindle, Evansville;

142—Joel Tews, Valpo; 150—Rob Thomas, Valpo; 158—Larry Weber, St. Joe; 167—Dan Iles, St. Joe; 177—Tim Johnson, DePauw; 190—Fred Donath, Valpo; Hywt.—Curt Peil, Valpo.

KTK

New officers have been elected for the coming year. They are Kent Cochran, president; Steve Leinicke, vice-president; John Land, secretary; Chuck Nash, treasurer, and Mark Payne, rush chairman.

Auto fees due

Students whose automobile permit fee is not paid by Friday, March 6, will be in violation of automobile regulations, the dean of students office announced yesterday.

The \$10 fee for second semester is payable in the cashier's office. The recipient should be taken to the dean of students office to speed processing.



Proving themselves to be artists of leverage, the wrestlers maneuver each other in an attempt to pin the opposition. Agility, strength, and experience will determine who comes out the victor.

Tiger thinlies place third at Ball State

The Tiger track team was led Saturday by Tom Spiece and Tom Jagne to a third place finish in a four-team indoor meet at Ball State.

Spiece won the 70-yard high hurdles in :09.2 while Jahne, an international student from Gambia, won the high jump with a leap of 6-2.

Other Tigers scoring in the meet were: Bob Kirk, second in the triple jump (44-1), third in the broad jump (21-6½), and fifth place tie with Spiece in the high jump.

Also, freshman Steve Dimler, fourth in the shot put (42-2½); Jim Robinson, fifth in the 60-yard dash (:06.7); Jay Palm, fifth in the 880 (2:02.3); Dennt Kelly, fifth in the 300-yard run (:34.5); and Mike Miller, fourth in the pole vault (12-0). DePauw also took third in the mile relay.

Ball State won the meet with 111½ points. Taylor earned 32½ points, and was followed by DePauw with 27 1/6 and Butler with 27.

ICC stats

(Standings are up to date; statistics are as of last Wednesday, Feb. 18.)

STANDINGS

	W	L
Butler	6	2
St. Joe	5	2
DePauw	3	5
Evansville	2	5
Valparaiso	2	4

Games remaining: Valparaiso at Evansville, Feb. 24; Valparaiso at St. Joseph's, March 2

SCORING

Lindner, Valpo	33.4
Shepherd, Butler	29.4
Tharp, DePauw	25.1
Gladieux, St. Joe	24.7
Hillary, St. Joe	20.3
Norris, Butler	20.1
Buse, Evansville	19.9

REBOUNDING

Downs, DePauw	13.3
Gladieux, St. Joe	12.8
Welmer, Evansville	11.7
Bennett, Butler	11.3
Holmes, Evansville	9.4

ASSISTS (total)

Shepherd, Butler	31
Hughes, DePauw	25
Barrett, DePauw	23
Buse, Evansville	22
Niems, Valpo	16

The Catalina Beauty Salon

227 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

Delbert Lewis, New Owner

custodian, DPU Pub Building

Cheryl Akins Pam Pierce Stewart
Sandy Dudley Harris Sherry Shin Aker
Ruth Heber McAllister
Bernice Cromer — Receptionist

Discount On All Permanents

Open Monday thru Saturday
Evenings By Appointment

Phone OL 3-3239

The Catalina

Where You "LOOK YOUR BEST"

Uniform elections asked

Faculty members are requesting consistency in the election of students to faculty committees, according to Robert D. Loring, associate professor of geography and chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

Loring's committee drew up a proposal requiring that students petition for committee membership. The proposal was submitted to Student

Senate.

"The request was to bring a little order out of chaos," Loring commented.

Loring added that at the present time there is no consistency in the way students are elected. "Some are elected, some selected, and some appointed," he said.

Loring remarked that Student Senate has not yet acted on the proposal.

Public concert to feature senior's own composition

The symphony orchestra will present the first performance of a new composition by senior James Herrer in a public concert Thursday, Feb. 26.

The program, under the direction of Herman C. Berg, professor of violin, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Me-harry Hall.

Herrer's work is entitled "Symphonic Piece No. 2." It was completed last August.

A composition major in the School of Music, Herrer intends to continue study in composition in graduate school and eventually teach at the university level.

The remainder of Thursday night's program includes Charles Ives' "Symphony No.

ED AFFAIRS MEETS

The Student Senate Educational Affairs Committee will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Union Building lobby.

Preston Moore Longden Hall junior senator and chairman of the committee, announced last Wednesday at Senate that the committee is working on a random sample questionnaire to evaluate the physical education department.

Environment teach-in

Education in the ghettos and starting environmental education in elementary schools were some of the topics discussed.

Changing attitudes

One of the biggest problems with "saving the environment," Hokanson said, is that of changing attitudes.

"People can't accept the fact that we are animals too," he said. "They also are afraid to face cost, the sacrifice, and the length of time involved in solving the pollution problem."

Hokanson said that people in general are simply not aware of the urgency of the problem. One of the ecologists at the conference, said Hokanson, estimated that the problem of pollution must be solved within five years or returns from the earth will diminish from then on.

"We must work with the tension of getting people informed and getting them to act with commitment," he said.

"There is so much more to

this than air and water pollution," he continued. He mentioned the problems of population, political action, waste of resources, and changing religious attitudes.

The teach-in, said Gammon, will concentrate on the local environment.

The project was conceived on the national level by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and will be held at many colleges and universities across the nation.

Hokanson said he became interested in ecology on his own and wrote to Nelson for information. Meanwhile, he said, Silander and Gammon were looking for students to attend the Michigan conference which Hokanson and Bowen attended.

The four have formed a committee to organize the campus teach-in. Anyone interested in contributing to the project should contact Rudy Hokanson, OL 3-3788.

Autos

Student Union Building, the University Book Store, all University residence halls, on East College Drive, and the service entrance to the heating plant.

Wright observed that many of those caught violating the registration rules were discovered when a security officer found the car parked in a restricted area.

Commenting that this is the first year DePauw has had a security force of five officers, Wright said, "More cars have been found perhaps because of more officers."

In cases where a permit is pending, the dean's office takes responsibility and voids the ticket in all cases except parking violations.

Cars are "legal" for students without permits at the very beginning and end of the school year, and during reading week.

"That last point will change next year when we don't have reading week," Wright said.

4." The symphony, according to Berg, was composed between 1909 and 1916 and is a mixture of disjointed themes.

The orchestra will play only the first three movements of the four-movement work.

The march and scherzo from the opera, "The Love of Three Oranges," is the third work on the orchestra's program.

Philosophy prof to talk Thursday

William H. Frankena, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker of the department of philosophy and religion Thursday, Feb. 26.

Frankena will deliver his address, entitled "The Concept of Education Today," in the library auditorium at 8 p.m.

Frankena is a past chairman of the board of the officers of the American Philosophers' Organization. He has published several books including *Ethics and Three Historical Philosophies of Education*.

DeHaan visits campus Friday

Robert F. DeHaan, director of the Great Lakes College Association Philadelphia (Penn.) Urban Semester, will be on campus Friday, Feb. 27.

DeHaan will be at the International Center in the morning to discuss the program with students and accept applications.

Get your kicks vicariously . . .

Read *The DePauw*

Last Nite Tonite

The Kinetic Art Films PROGRAM 3

THE LAST TRICK OF MR. EDGAR. Jan Svankmajer, Prague. Two life-sized manikins stage a vaudeville competition. Genially delivering surprise and shock, Svankmajer offers an essentially Czech sense of the grotesque. ■ **VERSAILLES.** Albert Lamorisse, Paris. In his first short film since "The Red Balloon", the director stays aloft in a helicopter, unfolding a vision of the splendors of Versailles. It was I who made the film, but Quatorze," says Lamorisse. ■ **FLOWER.** Yuki Kuri, Tokyo. Silver award winner, Montreal Expo Animation Festival. ■ **GAVOTTE.** Walerian Borowczyk, Paris. Master of the unexpected, Borowczyk presents the afternoon of an 18th Century court dwarf ("with a face like Boris Karloff and an acting ability of Alec Guinness"), as he whiles away the time during a concert. ■ **THE MAGICIAN.** Ivan Renc and Pavel Hohl, Prague. A marvelous surreal aura suffuses this animated film about a vaudeville magician who spends the time between acts in his castle above the sea. The quiet, sad magic of this enchanter's film transports one into another mode of time, as the Magician waits his cue. ■ **RED, WHITE AND BLACK.** Helmut Herbst, Hamburg. Using heavy black woodcut animation, Herbst briskly presents the steps which led from conformity to Nazism. ■ **AFTERWARD—The Adventures of a Doll.** Franz Winzentsen, Hamburg. This animated film moves in a surrealist world, reflecting the traumatic impact of some ultimate war. ■ **MARIE ET LE CURE.** Diourka Medveczky, Paris. Medveczky, a Hungarian sculptor living in France, establishes himself as an important new director, with this mordant tale of eroticism and psychosis in a French village. Bernadette Laffont, the leading actress of the New Wave era, brings a solemn, dark beauty to the role of the country girl. As the film unfolds, one is reminded most forcibly of the style of Dreyer or Bunuel. ■ **SAMADHL.** Jordan Belson, San Francisco. In a universe of sheer color, this abstract film is actually composed of photographic elements of sunspots, micro-photography and nebulae. A Guggenheim Fellowship aided this film's completion.

SHOWINGS TONITE 7 & 9

Art Center Auditorium

SPONSORED BY KAPPA PI \$1

CHATEAU — Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun.

If U Don't Like This Get Your Money Back!

Thur. & Sun. 7:30 — Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 P.M.

Beau Bridges—Melina Mercouri—Geo. Kennedy

"GAILY GAILY"

Music by Mancini — It's Good and Funny

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

THE MOST EXPLOSIVE SPY SCANDAL OF THE CENTURY!



GP—All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested

STARTS MARCH 6th



1969 Academy Award nomination to Liza Minnelli, best actress 'The Sterile Cuckoo'

Voncastle Theatre

KTK offers rush time for orientation meetings

By LACHY SMITH

Orientation staff may have the opportunity to do more than carry baggage next fall.

At its Tuesday meeting, Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK), men's interfraternity council, agreed to give up some of its time allotted for rush next fall so that Orientation Staff could meet with freshmen.

"They really helped us out," said Steve Surbaugh, O-Staff coordinator.

He and other members of O-Staff's training group met with Paul R. McQuilkin, assistant dean of students, Tuesday afternoon on the question of adding time for orientation during the freshmen's first week on campus.

According to both McQuilkin and Surbaugh the afternoon meeting accomplished nothing.

KTK worried about frosh

"We liked the rush plan put out by the administration, said Kent Cochran, president of KTK, "but we have been pretty concerned with the freshmen."

He said that the time schedule was very cramped and needed room for some sort of orientation program.

He hopes to have the plans finalized by next Tuesday's KTK meeting.

McQuilkin commented, "If KTK wants to cut time allotted to them, they can, but this doesn't mean that O-Staff will get it. The use of the time periods in the four-day period will be decided by the administration, not KTK or O-Staff."

Concern: classes, housing

McQuilkin expressed the administration's main concern as that of classes and housing. "O-Staff wants something farther than that," he said. The administration does not con-

Payne vacates

KTK rush post

Mark Payne resigned as rush chairman of Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK) Tuesday night at the men's interfraternity council's weekly meeting.

"It is for personal reasons" he said.

Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, was surprised at the resignation, but had no further comments to make.

"I support his (Payne's) decision," said Kent Cochran, KTK president. At the present, Steve Leinicke, KTK vice-president, is handling rush.

sider this orientation, he said, so O-Staff must find a new function.

"We're more concerned with the individual," said Surbaugh, "and I think we're very worthwhile."

"KTK needs O-Staff," said Cochran, "and not just as rush counselors."

He expressed a need for the freshmen to have an upper-classman to whom they can talk concerning classes, rush, and their new environment.

After considering the possibilities," said Surbaugh, "if time blocks are not allotted for O-Staff, there will be no need for the group. We will be nonexistent."

DePauw competition rated 'D'

By BILL WATT

The New York Times Encyclopedia Almanac for 1970 has rated DePauw University as "competitive" — a "D" rating on an "A" through "E" scale. This rating was based on information provided by A Comparative Guide to American Colleges.

The Almanac points out that "this is not a rating of colleges as good or bad, but just a rough guide as to the academic competition a student must meet in seeking admission to an institution and after matriculation, in perseverance of a successful college career."

According to the ratings, Oberlin and Carleton received "A" (most competitive); Earlham and Kalamazoo "B" (highly competitive); Knox and Beloit, "C" (very competitive); Ohio Wesleyan, Albion, and Hanover, "D" (competitive) and Butler and Monmouth "E" (somewhat competitive). A large number of schools were not indexed.

"The rating system that is used is based solely on the number of National Merit Scholars (NMS)," said Louis

Candidates in open forum

An open forum with the candidates for student body president and vice-president will be held Tuesday night in the Union Building ballroom at 7 p.m.

Current president Mike Smith said that the candidates would be presented with a list of questions to answer, and then the floor would be thrown open for other questions from the students.

THE DEPAUW

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 34 DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

Minimum grade raised to 'C'?

Pass-fail revisions proposed

By TRACE CHRISTENSON

Students planning to take a pass-fail course next year should allow more study time in their schedules.

A minimum grade of "C" will probably be required to pass.

Raising the passing grade is one of four recommendations that will be submitted to the faculty on March 16 by the Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine, according to James E. George, associate professor of chemistry and

chairman of the committee.

Recommendations that are passed will go into effect next fall, George said.

"Of the 118 responses to questionnaires sent to faculty members," George said, "about 100 expressed the desire to raise the passing grade."

It was also recommended that the name be changed to satisfactory-unsatisfactory, George added.

George stipulated that the committee is going to recom-

mend the continuance of the pass-fail program, with the four changes.

The second suggestion of the committee will be that the designation of pass-fail be removed from the class list furnished to the professor from the registrar's office.

This change was advocated by students polled, George said. They felt that some professors discriminate against the pass-fail students in their classes.

George explained that 50 or 60 students were sent questionnaires, as well as 180 faculty members.

The third proposal to be submitted by the committee is to allow sophomores who have done "superior work" to take pass-fail courses.

George suggested a cumulative grade average of 2.8 or 3.0 as a "logical minimum."

The fourth recommendation will be to allow University graduation requirements to be taken pass-fail.

George said that the recommendations were made from the responses to the questionnaires sent to faculty and students.

use half junior board scores and half senior board scores, since we do not require those admitted in October to submit their senior boards," continued Fontaine.

"This fact alone results in median score being 30-35 points below what it would be if we required the other half of the senior boards," said Fontaine, "for the scores increase approximately 50 points between junior and senior years."

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

Educated coed roles: Mom's weekend item

"The Educated Woman — after College. Then What?" is one of the tentative topics of a forum sponsored by Mortar Board, to be presented Mother's Day Weekend, April 18.

Other suggested topics for panel discussions are: "Sex and Today's Woman," and "What's a Mother to do?: The role of the Wife and Mother in Today's Changing Society."

"We're still very much in the planning stages," explained Kitty O'Donnell, president of Mortar Board.

Senior Marilyn Ehman, who is organizing the forum, said the present plans include panel discussions involving off-campus speakers, parents, and both men and women students.

These might be followed by small discussion groups in each living unit, she said.

The programs of past Mom's Weekends, such as the Miss

DePauw and the fashion show, have exemplified a false idea of the typical coed, Ehman said.

She added that although the topics center around women, they involve men as well. "This is not just for mothers and daughters," she said.

There will be a meeting for anyone who is interested in planning or being a discussion group leader on Monday at 9 p.m. in the CAM building.

Inside . . .

John discusses religion and its relation to black culture — page 2
Sugar time in Indiana — page 4
Committee continues work on plans for April 22 environment teach-in — page 5
The Indiana Collegiate Conference will Wabash join? — page 7
Hogate women receive keys, join all ten sororities in security — page 8

Educator proposes reparation rationale

By DOTTIE FILER

"Is Christ black?"

This is an essential question for the black community today, according to the Rev. James A. Joseph, chaplain of the Claremont Colleges in Claremont, Calif. Joseph was Wednesday's chapel speaker.

Theology is the confrontation of man with God; it is the way in which man is addressed by Him, said Joseph.

A theology must speak to and from the community in which it is to be meaningful, explained Joseph. The word did not just become flesh in the past but is becoming flesh in the communities of today.

It is from this need for Christ to confront the Afro-American communities through the black experience that black theology has developed, according to Joseph.

He added that the idea of



The Rev. James A. Joseph spoke at chapel on Wednesday. —Photo by Emmerick reparation is not new, but rather a "synthesis of two strands of American culture."

It brings together the idea of restitution as is found in the book of Leviticus in the Bible and the concept of redress from the Greco-Rome tradition, said Joseph.

He cited precedents in American history of giving redress to minority cultures: the American Indians, whose lands were taken, and the people of Japanese decent, who were relocated during World War II.

Joseph went on to explain that the idea of reparation is based upon the ethic of giving, which is developed from the Christian command to love thy neighbor.

He expounded upon the idea that man does not have to like his neighbor; rather, it is a matter of what is just.

Later, in a luncheon with the Rev. Marvin Swanson,

University chaplain, and a few students, and again in his discussions at the Afro-American house, Joseph emphasized the fact that this reparation was not a result of guilt or the idea that the wrongs could be righted.

He stated that the whole idea is to "make human life more human for all people."

Winter Weekend begins with game

This Friday, Feb. 27, Winter Weekend will begin with the final game of the DePauw Tigers vs. the Wabash Cavemen at 7:30 p.m. in Bowman Gym.

After the game, the "Pure Funk" will be featured in the Union Building Ballroom from 9:30-12:30 p.m. Saturday night the UB will present "Grand Prix" at 8 p.m. in Bowman.

—D-rating

Fontaine also noted that scores of music school students and those of underprivileged students lower the mean score." Fontaine pointed out, however, that the median score "has increased about ten points in the past eight years."

"Our test scores compared to Beloit or Carleton are on the average 50 points lower," said Fontaine. "However, at DePauw you have a goal-oriented student body. This not necessarily fostered by the University, but by the home environment."

"As a result," commented

Fontaine, "the end productivity of DePauw students is outstanding in comparison with other universities."

In a survey of the 40 leading doctorate granting institutions, DePauw ranked 115 out of all the undergraduate

schools in the country. Other schools that were ranked were: University of Chicago, 113; Carleton, 123; Brown, 63; Knox, 251; Beloit, 227; Wabash, 189; Wesleyan of Connecticut, 116; Ohio Wesleyan, 140; and Denison, 201.

—Pass-fail revisions

The failure rate of pass-fail courses is the same as that for other courses — two per cent, George said.

During the 1968-69 school year, 1000 courses were taken pass-fail by 739 different stu-

dents, George said.

The most popular courses taken pass-fail, he continued, were introductory economics; early Russian history; American literature; and abnormal psychology.

We are all
ghosts.

Not in what
we have inherited
from our
fathers and mothers

But
in all kinds of
Dead Ideas
all sorts of
old and obsolete
beliefs.

March 12, 13, 14
Little Theatre

Think Spring Break!

And then see us . . .

—BIKINIS

—PANT SUITS

SHOP THE FASHION STORE

Adler's Dress Shop

EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

IBSEN'S

GHOSTS

HURRY

. . . to take advantage
of the gigantic book sale.
A large number of additional
books have been
put on the sales tables
at . . .

The DEPAUW BOOK STORE

WIND SONG

by
PRINCE MATCHABELLI

He can't get you out of
his mind when Wind Song
whispers your message . . .



Available as Perfume, Cologne Parfumée, Bath Oil,
Dusting Powder and Sheer Essence Body Lotion.

Prevos

Educator proposes reparation rationale

By DOTTIE FILER

"Is Christ black?"

This is an essential question for the black community today, according to the Rev. James A. Joseph, chaplain of the Claremont Colleges in Claremont, Calif. Joseph was Wednesday's chapel speaker.

Theology is the confrontation of man with God; it is the way in which man is addressed by Him, said Joseph.

A theology must speak to and from the community in which it is to be meaningful, explained Joseph. The word did not just become flesh in the past but is becoming flesh in the communities of today.

It is from this need for Christ to confront the Afro-American communities through the black experience that black theology has developed, according to Joseph.

He added that the idea of



The Rev. James A. Joseph spoke at chapel on Wednesday. —Photo by Emmerick reparation is not new, but rather a "synthesis of two strands of American culture."

It brings together the idea of restitution as is found in the book of Leviticus in the Bible and the concept of redress from the Greco-Rome tradition, said Joseph.

He cited precedents in American history of giving redress to minority cultures: the American Indians, whose lands were taken, and the people of Japanese decent, who were relocated during World War II.

Joseph went on to explain that the idea of reparation is based upon the ethic of giving, which is developed from the Christian command to love thy neighbor.

He expounded upon the idea that man does not have to like his neighbor; rather, it is a matter of what is just.

Later, in a luncheon with the Rev. Marvin Swanson,

University chaplain, and a few students, and again in his discussions at the Afro-American house, Joseph emphasized the fact that this reparation was not a result of guilt or the idea that the wrongs could be righted.

He stated that the whole idea is to "make human life more human for all people."

Winter Weekend begins with game

This Friday, Feb. 27, Winter Weekend will begin with the final game of the DePauw Tigers vs. the Wabash Cavemen at 7:30 p.m. in Bowman Gym.

After the game, the "Pure Funk" will be featured in the Union Building Ballroom from 9:30-12:30 p.m. Saturday night the UB will present "Grand Prix" at 8 p.m. in Bowman.

—D-rating

Fontaine also noted that scores of music school students and those of underprivileged students lower the mean score." Fontaine pointed out, however, that the median score "has increased about ten points in the past eight years."

"Our test scores compared to Beloit or Carleton are on the average 50 points lower," said Fontaine. "However, at DePauw you have a goal-oriented student body. This not necessarily fostered by the University, but by the home environment."

"As a result," commented

Fontaine, "the end productivity of DePauw students is outstanding in comparison with other universities."

In a survey of the 40 leading doctorate granting institutions, DePauw ranked 115 out of all the undergraduate

schools in the country. Other schools that were ranked were: University of Chicago, 113; Carleton, 123; Brown, 63; Knox, 251; Beloit, 227; Wabash, 189; Wesleyan of Connecticut, 116; Ohio Wesleyan, 140; and Denison, 201.

—Pass-fail revisions

The failure rate of pass-fail courses is the same as that for other courses—two per cent, George said.

During the 1968-69 school year, 1000 courses were taken pass-fail by 739 different stu-

dents, George said.

The most popular courses taken pass-fail, he continued, were introductory economics; early Russian history; American literature; and abnormal psychology.

We are all
ghosts.

Not in what
we have inherited
from our
fathers and mothers

But

in all kinds of
Dead Ideas
all sorts of
old and obsolete
beliefs.

March 12, 13, 14
Little Theatre

Think Spring Break!

And then see us . . .

—BIKINIS

—PANT SUITS

SHOP THE FASHION STORE

Adler's Dress Shop

EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

IBSEN'S

GHOSTS

HURRY

. . . to take advantage
of the gigantic book sale.
A large number of additional
books have been
put on the sales tables
at . . .

The DEPAUW BOOK STORE

WIND SONG

by
PRINCE MATCHABELLI

He can't get you out of
his mind when Wind Song
whispers your message...



Available as Perfume, Cologne Parfumée, Bath Oil,
Dusting Powder and Sheer Essence Body Lotion.

Prevo's

Letters to the editor ...

DEAR EDITOR,

In my opinion the controversy now concerning O-Staff is twofold: 1) that channels to and within the administration were negligible, and 2) that the president is not aware of the problems confronted by the incoming freshman men.

I will illustrate the first by providing background. In the fall of 1968 I suggested a division of orientation and rush week to Dean Speegle, emphasizing we could both do our jobs more effectively.

I was informed at that time that such a division was impossible for the fall of '69, due to a religious convention scheduled for the fall.

Speegle, however, stated that he would pass the idea along for hopeful future implementation.

It seems obvious to me that

DEAR EDITOR,

Since you, your staff, and guest columnists are so very concerned about "where the Radicals are", may I offer this one humble piece of advice.

Take a look around — then if you want anything done, do it yourself.

Where are all the Rads, anyway? Well, they're all here, except for a few that have been harassed out of existence by the Powers That Be.

And you are all right — "somebody ought to do something." And here lies the problem. Somebody else ought to do something, is what we

DEAR EDITOR,

We speak only for ourselves. In answer to your query, "where are the radicals," our response is that they are all in your mind.

The following changes shall be enacted:

- 1) People who don't like next year's "Rush Week" will call Dean McQuilkin after hours to voice their opinions.
- 2) Those wanting changes to occur in DPU's admissions policies shall voice their opinions to Percy Julian when he speaks at commencement.
- 3) Those who want to live out in town next year will unite, then do it.
- 4) For those who want to

THE DEPAUW

PRODUCTION AND CIRCULATION

Production managers — Marcia Light, Becky Webb
 Assistants — Jane Engeldinger, Sue Hill, Ralph Ruthenberg

EDITORIAL

Editor — Wendy Gifford
 OL 3-6990, OL 3-4133
 Managing editor — Mary Ganz,
 OL 3-4136, OL 3-5022
 News editor — Mike Fleming,
 OL 3-6124, OL 3-6990

either he did not or that any such idea was tabled and long since forgotten.

In talking with Dean McQuilkin this fall it became obvious that such an idea was never forwarded.

My second point is illustrated by the fact that again the president of the University has, by virtue of his own unquestionable power, committed the University facilities to another religious convention immediately prior to the arrival of the incoming freshmen.

This is the reason that the early rush or, even more advantageously, an early orientation is impossible for next fall.

In my opinion he has placed the welfare of the freshmen against that of a religious convention.

are all really saying.

Ah, what fun spring is. Someone saying, "We should do this, and we should do that," with a rousing chorus of "yesses" babbling in the background.

Every time a group tries to bring changes there is great support — for about three weeks, then nobody cares anymore. (Witness ACTION)

So my dear journalists: speak, but don't act; complain, but do nothing. You will be carrying on a fine DePauw tradition.

Apathetically signed,
 Ed Weiser

man the ACTION political fortresses, elections are now. 5) There will be educational "plunges" for those who want to get their heads into alternative life styles; as of now.

If these demands are not met, the sun will darken on March 7. Mystical hellhounds will wreak havoc on everyone. This will last for one hour and forty minutes.

If students promise to get it together, God will smile and give back the sun. (God is on our side, until proven otherwise.)

George Leddick
 Pete Konkle
 Clark Adams

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Asbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.
 Subscription price \$5.00 per year \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 312, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

Even if such an idea concerning division was never brought to his attention, he still should have realized the enormous problems in a shortened orientation and rush week, or at least the inherent inequities from previous years.

In conclusion then, I would like to call this proposal to attention. It is my hope that work will be begun now on such a plan, before commitments are made to render it impossible in '71.

The new system for next year is better than prior years in terms of rush, but I feel that the orientation of incoming freshmen to college life is also an important consideration.

O-Staff can be more than just valuable counselors.

Charles Gudger
 past KTK rush chairman

Court of last resort

Would you run that by me again?

By CLARK ADAMS

DePauw students must learn to understand administrators and take them at their word.

"Some of the comments in The DePauw recently... have bothered me."

—Robert H. Farber, dean of the University

"There has got to be student involvement in orientation."

—Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students

"I agree..."

—William McK. Wright, dean of students

"It is distressing that the CCC has such a long agenda but is not getting to any of it."

—Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University

"The idea implied by Dick Jean and Tom Gottschalk... is ridiculous."

—Robert H. Farber

"If people do continue to tinker with the structure, we'll get right back to the confrontation and name calling business."

—Robert H. Farber

"Some kind of statement needs to be made or revised, depending on which would be better. I would say that it shouldn't be too definitive, however, because what you do is, rather than answer questions, you set up more questions."

—William McK. Wright

But in reality, these seven students have been directly and publicly responsible to no one, least of all to the students they are supposed to represent.

These representatives, like congressmen, have a constituency — the students of DePauw. With the right to represent the students, comes the duty to inform the students of how they voted and why.

This communications gap can be remedied. Page 3 of this newspaper will always have room for these representatives to explain their positions to their constituents.

It won't destroy the "spirit" of the Committee to inform the students of how their representatives are voting and why.

—editor

SBP determines CCC's future

By TOM LISTER

The upcoming student body election may prove to be the most important in many years.

Never before has the student body president had the power to disrupt, if he should so choose, the established channels of progress at DePauw.

Social regulations changed; good administrative relations and concrete procedural channels have been carefully cultivated throughout this past year.

One of the necessary risks that was taken in establishing

these proper channels, particularly the CCC, was the risk of one of the committee members losing, or never gaining, the cooperative atmosphere of that committee, which is so critically important to its success.

Every student at this University should be thankful that they had a student body president who was diplomatic, cautious and thoughtful while working to further the student interest.

Those students who have faith in the CCC and what it

is doing should be proud that they are mature enough to admit when progress is evident and commendable.

A seat on the CCC is guaranteed to the president of the student body. Should you choose a president who for any reason does not fit the cooperative role demanded of each member of that committee, you will have only yourselves to blame for the untimely death of that committee, and its lack of progress.

(Continued on Page 5)

The DePauw Editorials

Where is the real voice?

Sugar house provides local color

By BETSY BROOKS

ED. NOTE: Indiana does offer some unique experiences. One DePauw student, following the back roads to the Rockville Maple Syrup Festival, which will take place during the next two weekends, got a personal lesson in syrup making.

Fred Smiley was cleaning out his wood stove when we arrived at his sugar house a few miles south of Milligan, Ind.

"I hoped to have the fire going by 11 this morning, but I'm a little behind," he explained. With no more prodding than our curious eyes, Mr. Smiley described his stove. "Stoke it from this end and

two and one-half per cent sweet. Government sets quality standards."

"Those trees you saw up by the road aren't very good. They're soft maple. We mostly put the buckets on them for the tourists," he added.

"Yep, they come all the way from Chicago. Buses bring them out from Rockville, Ind."

The Rockville Maple Syrup Festival this year runs for two week ends — Feb. 28-March 1 and March 7-8.

Parke County farmers own-



Mr. Smiley, owner of the mill, carries an armful of wood to start his stove for an afternoon of sugaring off. —Photo by Brooks

the heat runs along the bottom until it gets to the other end, that's 16 feet.

To get a good draft, the chimney should be twice as long as your stove."

We leaned down and poked our noses into the other end of the stove.

"Takes about 60 gallons to make a gallon of syrup. At least," Smiley said.

"Our water (sap) is about

ing sugar houses open them to the public for the festival. But Mr. Smiley welcomes guests any time.

After several spoonfuls of maple syrup, we left the sugar

**DOWNBEAT RECORD
& TAPE CENTER**
"Best Prices in Town"
121 E. Walnut Street
OL 3-3928
FORMERLY HOUCK'S

DINE AT

TORR'S

INTERSECTION 231 & 40

JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF GREENCASTLE

house and headed for the stand.

"Follow that track for about a quarter of a mile and you'll get to it," Smiley explained.

"The boys are out there now with the tractor. Bye now."

We last saw Mr. Smiley as he was carrying wood to start up the stove for an afternoon of "sugaring off."



The ground covered with leaves and fallen limbs makes gathering the sugar buckets difficult. —Photo by Brooks

The clippity clapping clogs are coming. The Swedish set started them and the going got so great, they're here. All a part of the new young fashion fun.

CoNNiE

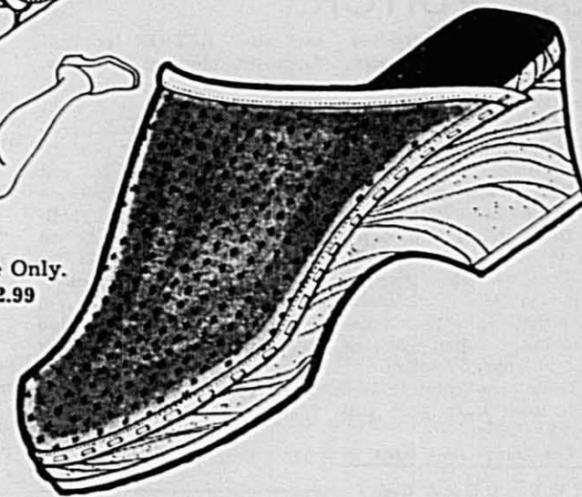
A \$2 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD
YOUR CLOGS UNTIL
EASTER VACATION!



Red, White
and Blue
\$12.99



White Only.
\$12.99



Moore's Shoes

Since 1919

WEST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

Tentative plans made for teach-in This Week . . .

"Plans are still very tentative," said Rudy Hokanson of the ecology teach-in planned for DePauw in April.

This comment was made following the first organizational meeting last Tuesday.

The teach-in is being coordinated here by Fred S. Silander, associate professor of economics and chairman of the Winter Term Committee; James R. Gammon, associate professor of zoology; senior Rudy Hokanson; and sophomore Steve Bowen.

Hokanson added that Preston W. Adams, professor of

botany, was also at the meeting, along with a number of other interested students.

"We're presently starting to get committees organized and decide how to contact groups in Greencastle," said Hokanson.

"Because the DePauw community is not a year-round community, we will try to be the focus group for different groups in the Greencastle area."

The purpose of the teach-in, according to Gammon, is "to devote one day to a discussion of the environment."

The next organizational

meeting of the group will be held Friday. It is hoped that by then some concrete plans will have been made.

Silander added that he hoped the event would also prompt students to begin thinking about their projects for next year's Winter Term.

Students' concerns sought by Senate

Are you satisfied with the present method of selecting the student members of the CCC? Should students organize within their major for purposes of evaluation and representation?

Are you satisfied with the chapel and convocation program?

These are a few of the questions asked on the Student Senate Evaluation Committee questionnaire which will be distributed to living units tomorrow.

The questionnaire will give students an opportunity to express their opinion on some of the more controversial issues that have faced the DePauw community this year.

According to Joe Vosicky, chairman of the committee, the purpose of the questionnaire is to narrow down the number of areas of concern and then give the committee a chance to evaluate them thoroughly.

The forms are to be collected on Monday or Tuesday of next week, according to Vosicky, who urged students to respond to the questionnaire.

Afro Center plans dance

There will be a free open house and dance at the Afro-American Center Sat., Feb. 28, from 8-12 p.m.

"The dance is to promote a friendly atmosphere and to eliminate any inhibitions people might have about associating with the blacks on campus," said Eddie Tipton, executive chairman of the Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS).

There will be live music and records to do the official "AAAS line dance."

"Before this time, we have tried to stress that the Afro-house is open to anyone who has a sincere interest in the aspirations of black people," said Tipton.

"We hope that the dance will provide an excellent opportunity for cultural exchange," he added.

The newly-elected officers for AAAS are Eddie Tipton,

executive chairman; Bea Williams, public relations; Suzanne Davis, internal affairs chairman; Caroline Owens, education chairman; and Jim Wyatt, treasurer.

- Lister

(Continued from Page 3)

My concern is not to see any single individual elected or defeated in this election.

My singular concern is to do everything possible to guarantee the continued existence of the most valuable community instrument that has ever existed at DePauw.

Change came about with your support and it can continue only if that support continues.

Pick a student body president who believes in the Community Concerns Committee, for it's the only thing we have had for a long time that warrants your trust.

THE ULTIMATE IN COMFORT AND HOSPITALITY

Just 35 Minutes from the DePauw Campus



THE GENERAL LEW WALLACE MOTOR INN

Pike & Wilhoit Streets

Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933

For advance reservations, contact JOE AMY, DePauw representative, at OL 3-4509 or OL 3-4121

QUEEN CASUALS

for girls who know the name of the game



Thirsty Terry for Beach or Poolside

Great soakers for sun-scene at pool or beach . . . or even after your bath. Bright-stripe tops pair with solid-tone bottoms for a fashion-right look. Shorts and Slacks in sizes 8 to 16; Tops S-M-L. Short-short in White, Lime, Blue, Navy . . . \$5.00; V-neck top to match . . . \$7.00

ADELAIDE'S

830 INDIANAPOLIS ROAD
(200 yards East of The Dairy Castle on right)

Portfolio canvasses for creative works

Portfolio, the campus literary magazine, is canvassing the student body for original art forms for the next publication at the end of April.

Such art forms as essays, short stories, photographs, poetry, music, and pictures should be submitted in the Portfolio box in the English department office.

All written material should be typed, double spaced and is not returnable.

Painting, sculptures, etc., will have to be photographed for submitting. This can be done by contacting Pris

Hedges, the editor at OL 3-4106 or one of her staff.

Portfolio was originated under the direction of the faculty in 1919. It was not until 1965 that students were allowed to take over this publication.

Bill Pullin, Betsy Brooks, Jane Horton, Bill Cantor, Merrill Uno and Jan Schreimann will be assisting Hedges in the publication of this year's Portfolio with the advice of Thomas Emery, assistant professor of English.

Copies of last year's Portfolio are available in the English office for twenty-five cents.

Autos checked; permit fees due

Students who have not paid their second semester automobile permit fee are reminded to do so immediately.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, said that all students who have not paid the \$10 fee by March 6 will be found in violation of the automobile regulation.

Payments must be made at the office of the cashier and the receipts taken to the office of the dean of students for processing of the permits.

The Security Office has been notified of the deadline and will enforce the automobile regulations "to the letter", according to Grover Vaughn, head of the Security Police.

UB tour forms due March 1

Sunday, March 1 is the deadline for applications to this summer's Union Board (UB) European Tour.

Applications for the tour must be in the UB office by Sunday. The required forms and any information on the tour can be obtained in the UB office for anyone who still wishes to participate in the tour. There is a \$15 application fee.

The tour will begin on June

28 and end on Aug. 9. The cost will be \$910.

The itinerary includes visits to Istanbul, Athens, Florence, Venice, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Munich, Paris, and London.

Students will leave from New York and Philadelphia. For an additional \$50 any interested student can leave from Chicago.

For further information contact Rob Recobs at OL 3-3418.

Program opens Holland to youth

By JACK FLOOR

ED. NOTE: Floor, a foreign student from Holland, describes the exchange program, available to DePauw students, of which he is currently a part.

Last year Amsterdam was the hippie center of Europe; thousands of students were there. They went there especially because Amsterdam is such a free city.

The police are nice to them. They can smoke their marijuana in their clubs without fear that the police would arrest them.

It was also in Amsterdam that John and Yoko stayed a week to talk with everybody about peace and freedom.

It was here that The Rolling Stones played "It's All Over," and it was all over because most of the buildings came down.

An opportunity

Amsterdam is the city where things are happening.

And now I want to ask you a question: Would you, especially sophomore male students (sorry hippie females) like to study 10 miles outside of Amsterdam in Breukelen, in a pretty castle of the 12th century called Nijenrode?

You can study at Nijenrode all kinds of subjects related to international business.

Some of these are: the multinational concern, economic aspects of the Common Market, industrial sociology, industrial psychology, and business ethics.

Travel included in program

There are also some seminars related to politics, such as East-West relations and a seminar about West-Eastern Germany in West Berlin.

You participate also in a Common Market trip. The program can be of interest to language majors, as well, as

you can study German, French, Spanish, Russian, Italian, and Dutch at advanced levels.

The study and the holidays will give you time to travel in Europe. Germany is only one hour by car from Breukelen. Paris is six hours by car. Switzerland is ten hours.

Amsterdam is only ten minutes by car.

For all this you pay the same as you would pay at DePauw. Interested? Contact me at ext. 415 or Mrs. Hunt at the International Center.

DELTA GAMMA OFFICERS

The newly-elected officers of Delta Gamma are: Ann Ross, president; Lynn Wilson, standards; Judy Bain, social chairman; Claire Heilbuth, treasurer; Callie Hansen, secretary; and Carol Hinman, corresponding secretary.



Junior Chris Walker plays the dulcimer during "Pay or Play" at the Duck. —Photo by Brooks

Scalapini . . .

Eisenstein . . .

Gummerson . . .

Jones . . .

Everybody is at least
a little bit Irish!

SEE BOOKS PLUS FOR YOUR
ST. PATRICK'S DAY
HALLMARK CARDS

BOOKS PLUS

The Downtown Part of the Campus

2 NEW SANDWICHES 2

THE MOON BURGER

(A Meal in Itself)

¼ lb. ground beef, lettuce,
cheese, our special sauce

59c

THE PIZZA STEAK

with pizza flavor
& mozzarella cheese
Delicious Deluxe

49c

Satellite Drive-in

ACROSS FROM ROBE ANN PARK

WE
DELIVER

Tuesday-Sunday, 5 til ?

WE
DELIVER

Scheduling advantages?**Wabash seeks admission to ICC**

By JOHN HAMILTON, Sports Editor

There is serious talk in the air of Wabash College becoming a member of the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC).

There is much to be considered, but it is definitely not the first time such an affiliation has been brought up and considered.

At this time there are two Ohio schools which are presenting their credentials to the ICC for consideration, Ohio Northern and Ashland College.

When the ICC had their annual meeting in November, action on these applications was deferred.

Pat Aikman, DePauw and ICC league news director, gives a brief history of the ICC: "The Indiana Collegiate Conference was organized Feb. 17, 1950, with six schools. Two months later those six adopted the newly drafted constitution and elected officers.

"Later that year representatives of the six schools met to arrange the 1950-51 basketball card. The first conference game was played in December, 1950."

Five in ICC

Aikman continues, "DePauw was admitted to the ICC as the seventh member in 1953. This alignment of Ball State, Butler, DePauw, Evansville, Indiana State, St. Joseph's and Valparaiso remained intact for 15 successful and profitable years while bringing the ICC national stature in college division basketball as well as remarkably frequent successes against university division teams."

Since Indiana State and Ball State resigned from the league due to mushrooming enrollment and physical expan-

sion, the league contains five schools, all of which are larger than Wabash; all five are also coeducational (St. Joe began accepting girls in 1968).

Wabash competes with all five ICC schools in some sports and most of them in football and basketball. Last fall the "Little Giants" played St. Joe, Butler, Valpo, and DePauw in football.

Their last gridiron game with Evansville was in the early 60's. In basketball, Wabash plays DePauw, Butler, and St. Joe; Valparaiso returns to their schedule next year.

In virtually every other sport the Crawfordsville school has met every ICC member.

Wabash rivals

Jim Leas, night editor of the *Crawfordsville Journal-Review*, points out, "As a historic fact going back to the beginnings of intercollegiate athletics in Indiana—and a time when relative size wasn't so disproportionate as to preclude playing one another, two of Wabash's oldest rivals are Butler and DePauw.

"The boys here began playing football with Butler in 1884 and baseball with DePauw long before that."

Wabash, DePauw, and Earlham are Indiana members of the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) which includes several schools from Ohio and Michigan. It must be noted, however, that GLCA is an academic, not athletic, organization.

It is fact that in recent years there has been expressed desires to have its members meet on the athletic field. This has resulted in competition in

wrestling, swimming, indoor and outdoor track, and cross-country.

Wabash has recently played Denison and Ohio Wesleyan in football (a team which disposed of DePauw 55-0). It has also played football with Albion, Hope, and Kalamazoo of Michigan.

Better scheduling

Leas explained the advantages of league affiliation: "There is the automatic nucleus it affords in getting up a sports schedule. Accordingly, one of the disadvantages in being independent of any athletic conference has been the scheduling difficulty because of conference commitments of desired opponents."

The acceptance or rejection or even formal application status of Wabash to the ICC is not known at this time. The next annual ICC meeting will reveal those facts.

One fact is inescapable: Wabash does not belong to the ICC but seems to be playing Butler, DePauw, Evansville, St. Joseph's and Valparaiso in several sports and some of them in virtually everything in which they field a team.

Wabash, Depauw tangle in annual contest tonight

To be or not to be: A winning season.

DePauw and Wabash will play their 120th game here tonight and the Tigers need the win to claim a winning campaign.

Precedent says the Tigers can do it. They have won 69 of the previous battles and they won an earlier bout this year with the Cavemen, 78-71, in Crawfordsville.

DePauw enters the 7:30 p.m. game with an 11-11 mark. A win means DePauw bags its third consecutive above .500 campaign. A loss extends a four-game losing streak.

Wabash already knows it's headed for a sub .500 year. But like the Monon Bell football game, a win at season's end in basketball can soften many a bruise. The Cavemen own a 7-12 mark.

Tom Martella (18.7 points), a 6-6 junior center, paces Wabash's scoring attack. Four more men in double figures too are Roger Hurd (14.1) and Ray Griffith (12.1). Forward Craig Martin and Lee Fouts average 11.9.

Coach Elmer McCall expects to stick with his 80 per cent senior squad. He'll go with

Dick Tharp (24.1) and Larry Johnson (13.3) at forwards; Larry Downs (17.1) at center; and guards Dale Barrett (9.0) and Bob Hughes (10.9).

**1970
Mirage**

"... a unique book."
—Georgie Miner

"... worth reading
from cover to cover!"
—Mark Van Clay

"The book that will
rock the campus."
—Ken Williams

ONLY \$6.75

See your LU rep or call
Becky Pacay OL 3-4136**Thinclads lose at Eastern**

Coach Robert Harvey's track team finished second in a three-way indoor meet at Charleston, Illinois Tuesday evening. Eastern Illinois, the home team, scored 110 points to win the meet, followed by DePauw with 32, and Illinois Wesleyan with 9.

DEPAUW SCORING:

Shot put—Steve Dimler, 4th (40-4); High Jump—Tim Johnson, 2nd (6'); Tom Jagne, 4th (5-10); Mile Run—Ralph Lowery, 3rd (4:29.0); Long Jump—Rudy Skorupa, 4th (20-5); 440—Brad Stoops, 3rd (52.5); 70—Tom Parkerson, 2nd (7.5); 70 H. H. — Spiece, 3rd (9.2), Johnson 4th (9.9); 880 — Jay

Palm, 3rd (2:00.8); Pole Vault—Tom Brassfield, 3rd (12-3); 300—Denny Kelley, 2nd (33.5); Parkerson 4th (34.2); 70 I.H.—Spiece, 3rd (8.9); 2 mile—Warren Johnson, 4th (10:17.7); Mile Relay—DePauw (Mike Bleck, Kelley, Palm, Stoops), 2nd (3:31.2)

W R A

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor open gyms for girls on Tuesday nights from 7-8:30, except March 17.

The pool, exercise room, and sauna bath will be the only facilities open until after the basketball season.

"Dashikis"

By Indorables

ALSO . . .

CROCHET PONCHOS

CROCHET PANT SUITS

CROCHET DRESSES

CROCHET VESTS

YOLANDA'S**MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO**

2½ Blocks North of The Duck

Reps: appoint or elect? *Freshmen included?*

A motion to make student appointments to faculty committees "consistent" was presented to Student Senate Wednesday night by Tom Schuck, senator at-large.

Schuck's motion differed from the one presented by the Student Faculty Relations Committee, of which he is a member, in providing for appointment rather than Senate election of student representatives.

Schuck's motion provides for all student members to be appointed by the Executive Committee of Senate and then confirmed by Senate.

In addition, Schuck's motion included a stipulation for a semi-annual report to be given to Senate by the students on faculty committees.

The motion was tabled, pending the availability of written copies of the proposal.

John Croley, senator-at-large and new student repre-

sentative to the faculty committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine, reported that the committee is studying a proposal to change the pass-fail system to a satisfactory-unsatisfactory (S-U) system. (See story, page 1)

Under an "S-U" system, Croley explained, a student would need a grade of "A", "B" or "C" to get an "S". Grades of "D" or "F" would receive "U" under the new proposal.

The faculty's rationale, Croley said, is that too many students are taking pass-fail courses as "slough" courses, rather than using them as an opportunity to experiment outside their major field.

As the system stands now, professors have the privilege to exclude pass-fail students from their classes. Croley was asked to bring up the motion that professors be required to accept pass-fail students.

Hogate last to get keys

All upperclass women's living units now have key systems in use.

The last living unit to install the key system was Hogate Hall, the upperclass women's dorm, which began use of this system last night.

Hogate, which has 122 women (22 freshmen and 100

upperclass women), received their 75 keys last Wednesday, said Peg Palo, personnel chairman.

The limit of 75 keys was determined in relationship to Hogate women's previous experience with the no hours policy. The keys are signed out each night by number.

Palo said that Hogate plans to send a proposal to the Community Concerns Committee concerning freshman use of the keys.

It will be proposed that freshmen be allowed to use the keys on an honor system with the idea that they would come in by 2:30 a.m.

Court sentences Safflin to prison

Franklin Safflin, who was arraigned on charges of forgery Feb. 6, was found guilty of the charge last Thursday, Feb. 19, following a presentence investigation on his passing forged checks.

He was sentenced under a minor statute to serve one year at the State Farm.

Although the usual penalty for forgery is 2-14 years in the State Farm, there is a blanket provision which was applied to Safflin, as a minor with no previous offenses on his record.

Judge Francis N. Hamilton of the Putnam Circuit Court recommended that Safflin be transferred immediately to the Youth Center at Rockville, Ind., which is the youth division of the State Farm.

CHATEAU — Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun.

If U Don't Like This Get Your Money Back!

Thur. & Sun. 7:30 — Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 P.M.

Beau Bridges—Melina Mercouri—Geo. Kennedy

"GAILY GAILY"

Music by Mancini — It's Good and Funny

Everything's Free

Winter Weekend

is here!

TONIGHT . . .

Wabash vs. DePauw — 7:30 — Bowman Gym

DANCE AT THE U.B. BALLROOM 9:30

"Pure Funk"

TOMORROW NIGHT . . .

"Grand Prix"

BOWMAN GYM 7:45

REMEMBER . . . IT'S ALL FREE

DYNACO

Quality Stereo Components

JAY F. STANNARD

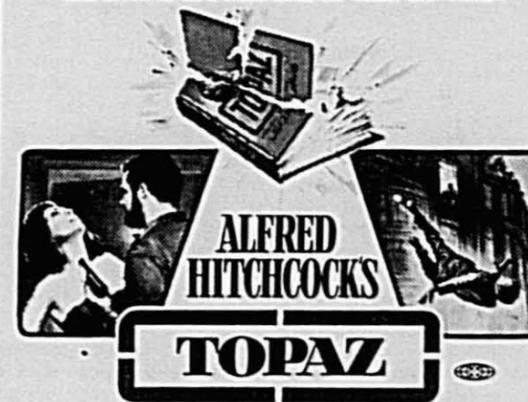
1007 South College Avenue — OL 3-4317

Friday — Saturday — Sunday

Feature times: Each evening at 7:15 and 9:26



HITCHCOCK EXPOSES THE MOST
EXPLOSIVE SPY SCANDAL OF THIS CENTURY!



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

GP—All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested

STARTS MARCH 6th



Paramount Pictures Presents
An Alan J. Pakula Production
The Sterile Cuckoo
Technicolor®
A Paramount Picture

starring
Liza Minnelli

1969 Academy Award nomination to Liza Minnelli,
best actress "The Sterile Cuckoo"

Voncastle Theatre