

THE DEPAUW

Black Arts Festival cancelled by AAAS

Vol. CXIX, No. 37 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

2 out on bond after drug arrests

By BILL WATT
News Editor

Two DePauw students who were arrested and charged last Thursday night with the possession and sale of dangerous drugs and narcotics are out on \$5000 bond each.

John Leber, 19, of Peoria, Ill., was arraigned Friday in Putnam County Court on four drug charges. He pleaded innocent to all four counts: the sale and possession of cocaine and marijuana, and the sale and possession of LSD.

John Armour, 19, of Oak Park, Ill. will be arraigned today on the same four counts. Armour was not arraigned Friday, for he had not retained a lawyer at that time.

Judge Francis N. Hamilton of Putnam County set bond at \$5000 each. The tentative trial date for Leber is March 29.

According to William McK. Wright, dean of students, the University has not yet decided whether or not they will allow Armour and Leber to continue their education at DePauw pending trial. The problem, in Wright's opin-

ion, is whether the University should make a decision before the outcome of the trial is known.

Putnam County Sheriff Bobby G. Albright reported that "several hundred dollars worth of drugs were found" in Armour and Leber's room in Bishop Roberts Hall.

Albright said that no state police were involved in the arrest. However, he refused to comment on whether or not the Federal Bureau of Narcotics was involved.

He also said that he could not reveal the identity of the man who was seen entering and leaving Bishop Roberts Hall Thursday night with the Greencastle police and Albright, shortly after the arrest.

Students described the man with the officers as being about 5'10", with long, dark hair, wire-rim glasses, and a full beard. He was wearing an army jacket and blue jeans. None of the residents of BR recognized him as a student.

The charges pending against Leber and Armour are state charges, Albright said. He said

the Federal Bureau of Narcotics had not pressed charges at present, but the possibility is not ruled out.

If they are convicted, they could receive a sentence of 5 to 20 years for each count of selling drugs, and 2 to 10 years for each count of possession plus fine, Albright said. The maximum sentence would be 60 years plus fine, if they are found convicted on all 4 charges, and given the maximum penalty.



A DePauw married couple became inspired Friday afternoon, and created this six foot snow woman in "the image of the typical DePauw coed."

University dismisses 23 due to academic standing

According to Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, 23 students were dropped from the University at the close of the first semester "because of low grades".

"At the end of each semester, the grades of all students are considered closely by the faculty Committee on Academic Standing," Farber said.

"The procedure took two days, and the Committee decided to drop 23 students, or approximately two per cent," Farber continued. "Two percent is a normal rate, about the same as in past semesters."

All of the students who were dismissed because of their academic standing were men. "Several of these students requested another chance, based on extenuating circumstances," Farber said. "I had conferences with these students and with their parents."

Eight students were readmitted for one additional trial semester, some as special or part-time students. The remaining 15 students were dropped permanently.

Farber said the Dean of Students office, residence counselors, and faculty counselors will work

closely with the eight readmitted students.

"The criterion for dismissal is the extent of deviation from the graduation requirement," Farber said. "Exceptions are made in the case of illness or personal difficulties."

"The greater length of time between first and second semesters this year gives the students, as well as the faculty, more time to make plans," he added. Previously there have been only two or three days between the semesters, which required the Committee to evaluate students' grades more rapidly.

"In a small University such as DePauw, it is possible to give each student more individual attention," Farber explained. "The solo criteria in these decisions are the welfare of the student, and whether or not it is worthwhile for him to continue his education at DePauw."

According to Farber, the Committee is not concerned with quotas or any external factors. "These decisions are always difficult," he said. "The problem is determining when the decision to readmit is helping or hurting the student."

'Carpenters' to highlight weekend

The Carpenters will highlight Winter Weekend with a concert Friday night at 8:15 in Bowman gym.

Karen and Richard Carpenter, brother and sister, released their first album, "Offering", in the summer of 1969. From this album came their hit single "Ticket to Ride".

In February, 1970, the Carpenters made their road debut at the Century Plaza in Los Angeles with Burt Bacharach. They then joined Bacharach for concerts around the United States. Following this tour the Carpenters recorded one of Burt Bacharach's hit numbers, "Close to You".

A short time later the group's second album, "Close to You", was released. Arrangements were done by Richard Carpenter, and his sister did the vocals and played the drums.

The group also includes Dan Woodhams, bassist; Doug Strawn, who plays reeds; and Bob Mes-

senger, who plays reeds and the guitar.

Podipto, a new group from northern Minnesota, will join the Carpenters in the Friday night concert. Podipto is a country-gospel group from the hills of Minnesota. Composed of four men and a woman, the group has just recorded its first album.

The Citations will play for a

dance Thursday night from 9-11 p.m. On Saturday, the DePauw Tigers will meet St. Joe in a basketball game at 7:30 p.m. in Bowman gym.

Tickets for the Carpenters concert and the Thursday night dance are available from the UB office, the Bookstore, and Campus Board representatives. Price of the tickets — \$4 each.

Seniors declare candidacy

Senior Kevin Keward last week-end declared his candidacy for student body president, (SBP) after registration had closed at 5 p.m. Friday.

Keward has pledged to remain on campus an extra semester if he is elected SBP.

Keward and his VP running mate, senior Don Town, will thus be conducting a write-in campaign since only the candidates who registered before the deadline will have their names printed on the ballots.

Though both seniors, Keward and Town say they are serious about running in Friday's election, the winners of which will serve as SBP and SBVP through first semester next year.

They will not be speaking at living units this week but plan to distribute copies of their platform around campus.

Keward said he "would like nothing more than to win," but emphasized that his campaign is educational in nature, "to see that the important issues are raised and considered."

cause the Senegal weekend had not been approved by the University scheduling committee. Therefore, he added, it was not on the University calendar.

"The students are not critical of the Senegal weekend," Rice commented. "In fact, it could have been supplementary to the Black Arts Festival. They simply felt that they would be competing with too many other activities."

Ethel A. Mitchell, dean of students and chairman of the scheduling committee, explained that the committee tries to avoid scheduling conflicts for everybody.

"However, everyone has to compete," she added. "We can't allow anyone to monopolize the campus audience anymore."

The statement prepared by the AAAS also explains that "it was obvious that insufficient funds were allocated for an entirely successful festival."

Hughes explained that AAAS had expected the University to supplement the festival, which the University was unable to do.

Rice commented that it was true that the University had come through with less than they were able to supply last year.

"However, this is not unique," he said. "The University has had to cut other budgets also because of economic conditions."

Rice continued that "the University did not want to cut the funds for the Festival, but rather that they did not have the funds to supply."

The organization is not sure at this time what their future activities will be.

Decker, Stewart

'Student Senate must be a reflection of student opinion'

Present conditions at DePauw require a stance of positive, active commitment. In order to meet the changing, more demanding requirements of a university education, DePauw must change. Students and student government share in the responsibility for making these changes.

We will bring about change by concentrating on three major areas: 1) an over-haul of communication, 2) specific proposals for positive reform, and 3) an analysis of the potential of student government under our administration.

Student senate in the eyes of many is useless. This conception is the result of two basic problems:

- 1) a lack of communication
- 2) no visible signs of action.

In order for senate to be an effective unit for change, it must be a reflection of student opinion — a credible reflection. Rather than relying solely on the opinions of living unit senators, we will employ three steps to inform and solicit student body

opinion:

- 1) publish a weekly newsletter to all living units
- 2) make use of referendums when making an important decision and emphasizing that decision to the administration or the Board of Trustees.

3) call student association meetings to allow campus opinions not always heard in senate.

The changes that we will implement will certainly provide tangible signs of action for the student body. They are:

- I. Educational affairs proposals
 - A. Expansion of the liberal studies program
 - B. Responsibility and financial control of the convocations program delegated to senate
 - C. Emphasis on student-faculty cooperation and communication
 1. student representatives in every department
 2. student observers at faculty meetings
 3. student representatives on University committees
 - D. Revamp of the petitions

committee

E. Establishment of an urban studies program in Indianapolis

F. Course evaluation to be tabulated on both a statistical and behavioral basis.

G. Revamp of women's PE requirements.

II. Social concerns proposals

A. Change in CCC representation

1. representation for freshman women

2. improved selection process

B. Writing of University constitution

C. Equality in out-in-town housing social regulations

D. Support for social autonomy

E. Repeal of refrigerator rule

F. Right of freshman women to determine their own hours

G. Dorm contracts signed on a semester basis

III. Student services proposals

A. An increased senate budget

B. Greater space for student offices (Minshall Lab)

C. Senate financial support of student-initiated projects

D. Greater senate involvement in community projects

E. Co-op bookstore

F. Student representation at Board of Trustees' meetings

We feel that these proposals are an accurate reflection of what we can accomplish. Nothing above do we consider beyond the realm of possible change within the next year.

In essence, we feel that it is the sole duty of senate to serve

student interests. Only with leaders of unquestioned integrity can this be done.

Our proposals reach beyond the usual concerns of student government — they strike at the core of the University. This is an area where the student voice is long overdue.

We will take a firm stand on issues. True representation of student interests will ensure a bargaining position of strength.



SCOTT DECKER AND JIM STEWART

Franks, Lackey

'We are tired of rhetoric; we are tired of shiny ideas'



BOB FRANKS AND BOB LACKEY

We are tired of rhetoric; we are tired of shiny ideas that die somewhere between the campaign and grad school.

Students have a consensus on the issues. Our task is to make concrete steps toward our common goals.

The Franks-Lackey ticket brings with it an asset seldom available in DePauw student government — experience to make the tactics fit the situation, knowing what works and what fails.

Reason, publicity, the legal system, and economic pressure each have their place in propelling

change.

We realize that students are the core of the University. It is the responsibility of the SBP to foster a sense of community among students. This is a goal, not a means.

We have common rights, common goals, common interests. It will be impossible to achieve our aims until we develop a consciousness of our unity and our primacy within the University. To encourage this, the student government must both inform the campus and listen to their views at every opportunity, es-

pecially creating opportunities for communication through regular visits to all living units.

To foster the development of a sense of community, it is necessary to work for concrete accomplishment in the short-run. For example, students in group living units must be solely responsible for structuring their own living situation. There must be an alternative for those who decide that the joy of having 60 friends share their bathroom is limited.

Social change is inevitable on
(Continued on page 8)

Festa, McEwen

'It is solely on the basis of our platform that we run'

Our platform encompasses our ideas and beliefs, and it is solely on the basis of our platform that we run. Our ticket has chosen not to give speeches to the various living units.

We are not participating in this phase of the election process — a meaningless and pointless ceremony which goes on year after year and resembles nothing quite so much as a high school popularity contest.

We will briefly give you our views on the substantial issues and questions which concern us and the kinds of changes in academic and social policy which we

feel would strengthen the participant DePauw community.

Academic Policy — Although general student apathy is even greater in this area than in others, some students are actually concerned about academic issues:

Graduation requirements should be changed to broad areas of knowledge as opposed to narrow departmental lines.

The admissions policy — We will work for an admissions policy which seeks to bring in more students with racial, social, and economic backgrounds different from those of the average DePauw student.

We find it incredible that the discriminatory and anti-academic situation in the women's P.E. division still exists.

Distribution requirements should be abolished, and the scheduling of classes should be more flexible, as it is for men.

Winter Term, academically, is the best thing that has happened to DePauw in years. Students and student government should work to improve it.

Course evaluation — it could and should be implemented by next fall.

OIT — The DePauw community
(Continued on page 8)



PURR McEWEN AND STEVE FESTA

The DePauw Editorials

The SBP elections

In past years The DePauw has maintained an editorial policy of not supporting a candidate or ticket in the SBP elections. Particularly because there does not appear to us to be clear-cut choice this Friday, we are sticking with our precedent.

Some general comments seem to be in order, however. If students are interested in the election at all, they should seek a candidate who is frank and sincere in discussing his goals and the possible role of student government at DePauw.

Those who have been around for a few years know how tough it is to make Senate a viable, worthwhile organization. Candidates who make promises they neither can or intend to fulfill, in order to swing votes, are getting too involved in

politics and not involved enough in the realities of the campus power structure.

Students, if you are interested, consider what the candidates plan to do, if anything, with Senate and whether it can be done in light of past and present experiences. Consider what the candidates intend to do in their more important, extra-Senate role.

If we are going to have a student body president, we might as well have one who knows how things stand and is seriously interested in promoting student interests in the best way possible. Senate can be only a small part of this at best; the SBP's initiative and individual concern makes all the difference.

We hope the students can find, among the candidates, someone who fits the bill.

Letter

Write-in enters race

Dear Editor,

Considering the conditions at DePauw University some of our friends have gotten together and urged us, Kevin Kenward and Don Town, to run for SBP and SBVP, respectively. We have given this much thought and have decided to declare our candidacy for these positions.

From this groundswell of support has arisen a disorganization entitled Friends United in the Campaign for Kenward which will handle affairs stemming from the campaigning.

We acknowledge the fact that we are a new force with no past experience in student government. However, tradition is closely associated with our campaign. The oldest living (DePauw) tradition, next to East College, Cy Young, has pledged his inactive,

unsupport for our disorganization. In fact Cy is one of our most athletic supporters.

Some people might question our sincerity in that we are both seniors. Yet, we believe that our pledging to continue our stay at DPU shows how much of a sacrifice we are willing to make if elected.

We can only reveal part of our strategy for change at this time, for just as Nixon had to hide his plans for winning the war, we also must not expose our plans to the enemies of DePauw. We are at liberty, however, to reveal our overall policy to Stop Creating Reluctant Educated Wasps (SCREW) and our belief in chastity, perversity, and the American Way.

—Kevin Kenward and Don Town

The campaign: students show support

FRANKS-LACKEY

Experience, ideas, enthusiasm — this is the Franks-Lackey ticket.

Experience: Franks has been involved in student government at DePauw since his freshman year, serving as VP during first semester this year.

Lackey, who transferred here this year, brings a new perspective gained in the Army and at three other colleges. He also served as chairman of Senate's appropriations committee first semester.

Ideas: concrete steps toward committees; regular personal common goals: Co-ordinating student positions on student-faculty committees; communication with living units; student affidavits to bring pressure on CCC for open visitation; a University Bill of Rights for students.

Ideas that grow out of experience — ideas that work. Enthusiasm: the drive to carry through. To put the experience to work; to make the ideas reality.

For these reasons, we support the Franks-Lackey ticket. After listening to the candidates this week, we think you will agree.

Too much talk and not enough action has been our experience in the past. This ticket can close the gap between promise and performance.

Wendy Gifford
Tom Schuck

Trying to get a new perspective on the Friday SBP elections, The DePauw solicited statements of support for each of the four tickets. The students writing here are as follows:

Junior Jim Crum is the current president of Bishop Roberts Hall.

Wendy Gifford, a senior, is a former editor of The DePauw; senior Tom Schuck has been active in student government and student-faculty committees.

Tom Fulton, senior, is a frequent contributor to the editorial page of The DePauw.

Senior Rick Plain is currently president of Student Court; senior Steve Speicher is analyzing campus politics after spending his junior year abroad.

FESTA-McEWEN

I support the Festa-McEwen ticket for several reasons. I know both of them and I'm impressed by their sincerity. I am very favorably impressed by the kind of serious, low-key campaign they are running — stressing their platform and avoiding the more ritualistic aspects of sandbox politics.

In my view, their platform is the best, most explicit, and the most forthright. I think it is significant that their platform is

the only one which takes a clear-cut stand on two very controversial, but in my opinion, very fundamental issues to this campus — admissions policy and ROTC (perhaps I am mistaken, but I feel these are somehow at least as important as the refrigerator rule). And, while some may view it as a cop-out or otherwise negatively, I look upon it as a sign of dedication to principle that they would no longer serve in office if visitation were taken away.

If student government is to be an instrument of change, it must command the respect and attention of the faculty and administration, as well as that of the student body.

Two problems face any student government: a turnover of one quarter of the student body each year, and summer vacations. In order to overcome this, a student government will have to combine long-term, careful, and detailed planning with short-term, efficient programs and bureaucracy.

In our opinion, Scott Decker and Jim Stewart offer the best balanced combination of specific proposals, knowledge of DePauw personnel, and of its institutions. We feel that they are energetic, honest and sincere in their candidacy.

The Decker-Stewart platform is openly specific. It appeals to us because of its diversity of proposals concerning the educational aspects of DePauw.

I would like to add that while it is true that Steve and Purr do not have as much "experience" in student government as their opponents, I do not feel that this is an important qualification; and I did not feel that it counted for much two years ago when I was deeply involved in the battle that made visitation a reality on this campus. Clear thinking and real commitment are more important.

Jim Crum

DECKER-STEWART

They note in their platform that in order to achieve their goals, they will have to overcome substantial opposition.

Take for example Decker-Stewart's proposal regarding the Liberal Studies program and the revision of the counseling system.

Although the immediate impact of their proposal will probably not be felt for a while, their

program will lay the basis for a positive change in the quality and type of education at DePauw.

In the social realm, Decker and Stewart are equally specific. They lay out their plans openly in their platform. In essence, the Decker-Stewart ticket is open, sincere, and honest. They will be ethically responsive and responsible to the student body.

Rick Plain
Steve Speicher

KENWARD-TOWN

In light of the fact that I no longer find it possible to take student government seriously on this campus and in light of the fact that anyone who would disagree with me on this point is either stupid or an administrator or both, I hereby make the following declaration of support:

I pledge my support to the only candidate who is not egotistical that he cannot see the worthlessness of our government structures; to the candidate who is realistic enough to demand the impossible and get it; to the candidates that know what a truly liberating experience it would be to turn the student body loose

from the bureaucratic structures which have given us the illusion of responsibility while they have screwed us to the wall. A vote for this candidate will be the most worthwhile thing any student could contribute to this University. Why not, you've got nothing to lose!

"If I could turn you on, if I could tell you, I would let you know" that Kevin Kenward and Don Town are the men for the job.

Be free — what have you got to lose? (The quote is from The Politics of Experience, page 190).

Tom Fulton

Editorial

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Bookshop: conservative alternative

Labeling the department of philosophy and religion at DePauw University "radically liberal," Rev. Calvin Fox considers himself a Christian propagandist. Fox, operates the Thinker's Bookshop on South Vine St.

The bookshop sells religious literature "more conservative and evangelical than the campus offerings" to provide students with an alternative to the "liberal" religious attitudes within the University.

Based on discussions with students and texts used at the University, Fox explained that he feels courses in religion at DePauw are radical "in their treatment of the Bible and in the treatment of traditional doctrines of Christianity and religious authority."

This includes, he added, "everything from theology proper to Christian morality."

Existentialists

Fox termed the department of philosophy and religion "existentialists," who believe that life has no purpose. Calling this "doctrine of the absurd" a degenerate view when compared to Christianity, the Christ Chapel pastor stated, "If the Christian view says life has meaning and purpose, but the doctrine that carries the day and our mass-media says life has no purpose, that is to me an obvious degeneracy."

He is himself, however, an evangelist committed to objective truths revealed in the primary authority of the Scriptures. An "utter pessimist about man's future on his own," Fox is optimistic about "God's power to save man."

Like the department of philosophy and religion, Fox finds most DePauw students to be existentialists or humanists, "unfounded optimists" who are products of their educational environment. He added that many students, as agnostics, ask questions of religious belief and sexual morality for which he provides a more conservative viewpoint than does the "liberal" University religious atmosphere.

No intellectual community

Fox does not find DePauw an open, relaxed campus. Describing its students as normal, average, and middle-class, he noted a lack of "intellectual community," and added that DePauw students seem to be preoccupied with grades and social life — "just getting through."

Many, he suggested, seek "phony, plastic goals. You don't have the answers, but you stop asking the questions. Talk about any kind of gap, its there."

Commenting on student activism, Fox called it a part of existentialism, fadism, social immaturity, and disregard for authority.

"All of this other stuff about rights is O.K.," he said. "But just get down to business — study." He is, he stated, a traditionalist regarding higher education.

Proper channels

Unoversity attendance is a privilege, according to Fox. "It's only fair and responsible for the student to go along with what's done. Use the channels," he said.

Fox also stated his position on other issues facing today's col-

lege generation. He feels it wrong for people to "get so uptight about marijuana," when confronted with widespread social alcoholism, and drew a comparison to the concern for American Vietnam War dead and the disregard for the much higher numbers killed annually on this country's highways.

Concerning civil disobedience, Fox explained that a Christian owes allegiance to government as ordained by God, so long as government does not force him to violate his Christian conscience.

Christian pacifist

Terming himself a Christian pacifist, the minister stated that he must choose prison, as the legal consequence of disobeying law, rather than violate his Christian morality or participate in violent reform of the type advocated by the Borrikan priests.

Fox emphasized the danger of "uniting God and country."

He is not a nationalist, "The kingdom I belong to is Christ's kingdom," he said.

Seeing his as a "prophetic ministry," Fox describes himself as a communicator of New Testament Christianity and a sourceperson who those who wish to discover "the Liberator."

As he suggests, Fox is indeed a concerned element in the total educational process at DePauw.

CAR FEES

The deadline for payment of the \$10 second semester automobile fee is February 26, 1971. Those students that do not pay by that date will be found in violation of the automobile regulation.



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chapter titles

prologue

part I

1 the church at the end of the 20th century

2 the late medieval church

3 the church in a changing culture

4 the church and the world

5 the church and the individual

6 the church and the state

7 the church and the future

8 the church and the world

appendix I

1 the church and the world

2 the church and the world

appendix II

1 the church and the world

Campuses torn with dissent and violence—in Europe, Japan, America. Dr. Schaeffer tells why.

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Students help mentally ill patients

MANASA — in Sanskrit, it means "mind." At DePauw, it means the College Campus Program of the Mental Health Association in Indiana.

Affiliated with the National Association for Mental Health in Washington, D.C. MANASA seeks to educate college students in an awareness and an understanding of the social problem of mental illness.

The Mental Health Association in Indiana initiated the college campus program in 1964. At that time, the program was unique in the nation. Presently, there are 20 active units of MANASA in Indiana, and college programs have been set up on campuses in California, Wisconsin, Arkansas, and Kansas.

Trips to hospital

MANASA provides an opportunity for students to work directly with and for the mentally ill and retarded as volunteers. The DePauw unit sponsors trips to the Larue-Carter Psychiatric Research Hospital in Indianapolis, where students provide for and participate in ward parties and one-to-one communication with the patients.

In addition to promoting student interest in careers in the various mental health professions, the college campus program tries to encourage the student with a mental illness to seek early diagnosis and treatment; to aid the student who returns to the campus after treatment for a mental illness; and to stimulate student concern about the improvement of care and treatment for the mentally ill.

The college campus program outlines its purpose as "the utilization of the period of higher education to aid in the preparation of the student for his citizenship responsibilities as they relate to mental illness." MANASA believes that this preparation "can be a vital step toward developing concern for the mental health needs of a state and nation."

Many students need help

According to a letter from Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of health services at Harvard University, for every 10,000 college

students, "1000 have emotional conflicts severe enough to need professional help." Farnsworth also stated that "suicide is ranked as the second greatest cause of death — after accidents — among college students." He cites that, for every 10,000 college students, five to 20 students attempt suicide — two to three students succeed.

The DePauw unit of MANASA is a state-coordinated program headed by junior Duane Morgan, president. Senior Guy Wayne serves as vice-president and treasurer, and senior Becky Noelting is membership chairman.

Wayne said that anyone who donates \$1 to go to the Larue-Carter Hospital becomes a member of MANASA. He added that campus membership now stands at about 30.

In addition to the Larue-Carter

trips, Wayne said that the unit sponsors educational programs through speakers, and by examining and urging for state legislation in the area of mental health reforms.

MANASA also conducts a Christmas toyshop program, when campus living units can donate new and usable toys and gifts for distribution to hospitalized mentally ill patients. The patients can then send these donations as Christmas gifts to their families.

Distributed questionnaire

Wayne said that MANASA distributed a questionnaire last spring to a randomly selected group of about 240 students. The questionnaire concerned a survey of attitudes about mental illness. He added that the returns of the questionnaires have been quite good.

MacDonald and WGRE present new radio show

"MacDonald In The Morning" is the new radio show on WGRE, broadcast weekdays from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. by junior Jeff MacDonald.

According to MacDonald, the types of music he plays are tasteful arrangements of good music, contemporary and standard. For example, Pop music might be Mancini, Peter, Paul and Mary, The Sandpipers, or Gordon Lightfoot. Standard music would be along the lines of the Mills Brothers, Cole Porter or early Frank Sinatra.

MacDonald plays a ratio of about three new songs (anything post-1967) to each standard. There is no hard rock or loud country western.

The news is broadcast for five minutes at 9:55 and 10:55, with headlines every half hour. Emphasis is placed on state and local news.

MacDonald has an open telephone line for listeners to call in with opinions, ideas, and musical requests. For example, the question might be: what do you think about midi-skirts, or Love Story, or community issues? The emphasis is on the opinion of the housewife.

Daily at 10:15 a consumer or household hint from Arlene Francis is broadcast, as well as announcements of club and organization, meetings, births, engagements and weddings.

There is a feature, "Sentimental Journey," every morning at 10:40. A song is played from the past, and the voice of a famous person or the sounds of an old radio theme, such as The Shadow or Dick Tracy are heard.

"MacDonald In The Morning" has no commercials. It's easy listening with relaxing music from both the past and present.

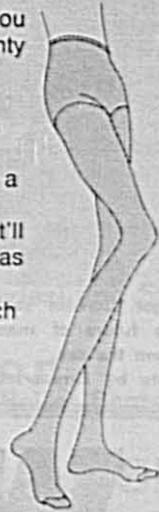
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Convo films portray ocean's mystery, majesty

By SUE MULKA

Two films depicting the "mystery, majesty, and bizarre beauty of the sea", were shown at Friday's convocation by Roger Conklin, director of the Miami Seaquarium.

The first film was part of a 1957 news clip of an operation performed at the bottom of one of the Miami Seaquarium's large tanks.

A Jew fish had swallowed a 3½ pound lead weight, and a team of divers, a veterinarian, and his assistant submerged to attempt to remove the foreign body which had torn through the



Sea expert Roger Conklin said Friday that the future of man rests on food from the sea.

—Photo by Emmerich

stomach and was irritating the body wall.

Though the 550 pound fish did not survive the shock of the operation, Conklin described it as an "honest humanitarian effort to save the life of a sea creature."

The second film, "Creatures of the Sea", was a tour of the Seaquarium and some of its colorful and strange inmates. The film showed how the Seaquarium staff collects, feeds, and medically cares for their specimens.

Also shown was the geodesic dome over the Seaquarium's Seashell Arnea, which was designed by R. Buckminster Fuller.

At the close of the program, Conklin, who also spoke here last year, had a few words to say on pollution of the ocean.

"The waste being dumped into the sea could upset the delicate balance of life there," Conklin said.

"The continental shelf—source for many nutrients and 'nursery' for many forms of sea life — is taking the worst beating."

"Everyone can, and should, help to keep the fish from extinction," Conklin urged. "One way would be to write to your Congressmen and keep them aware of the danger."

"Man's tomorrow will depend on food from the sea," he concluded.

Students link heat, color concepts

Two DePauw students and a DePauw psychology professor are conducting experiments that could have a profound effect upon traditional concepts linking color and heat.

Steve Powell and Ray Paladino, senior psychology majors, and Felix Goodson, professor of psychology, are conducting experi-



STEVE POWELL

ments to answer the question: "is there a relationship between color and temperature?"

The experiment is part of a year long senior project required of both Powell and Paladino for graduation.

According to Powell, there is no conclusive evidence either way that red is a "warm" instead of "cool" color, for example.

"Some people really believe," he continued, "that if they are

surrounded by blue light that owing to the wave length differences and the amount of heat released, they will actually be cooler than if they were surrounded by red light."

Powell said he hopes the experiment will challenge the validity of this belief.

He explained that for the experiment three different groups of children, ages five, nine, and twelve, will be asked to choose one of four colors — orange, red, green, or blue — that best represents to them the feel of a pipe they will touch.

The pipe will have one of four different temperatures of water flowing through it, ranging from "hot" to "cold."

Powell said he hopes to prove

that the older children will be more likely to assign traditional color concepts to feelings of hot and cold, but that the younger children will not link any particular cold with any corresponding temperature.

"This would indicate," he said, "that color-temperature concepts have simply been taught and accepted without ever being proven valid."

The results of this experiment could affect concepts basic in a number of fields, including interior decorating, theatrical lighting, and use of color in advertising, he added.

William Kerstetter has been president of DePauw University since 1963.

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Wheaton raps Tigers, 106-90

The DePauw Tigers braved winter's strongest blast of the year, as they made their way to Wheaton College in Illinois, on Saturday afternoon. The battle against the host Crusaders was just as tough that night, when the Tigers absorbed their 3rd loss in a row, 106-90.

Scores never seem to indicate what type of game was really played. Wheaton, big and fast, started their typical run and shoot game against the Tigers, which most teams have done this season. The Crusaders threw a big front line at DePauw, using a 6'7 center and two 6'4 forwards.

Playing without senior Larry Johnson, the Tigers were seriously out-manned. However, DPU hung on to the host squad and trailed only 35-33 with a little over six minutes remaining.

Then disaster struck the Bengals as a combination of errors and the Wheaton tough fast break allowed the Crusaders to race off and outscore DePauw 27-10 and take a 62-43 halftime advantage.

Whatever Coach McCall told the guys, it must have worked because the Tigers came back in the second half to outscore Wheaton by three points. Nevertheless, DPU was unable to overcome the lead which the Crusaders had built.

Junior Rocky Bowers had another outstanding game, leading the Tigers with 26 points. The 6'3 forward-center bracketed 13 out of 20 field attempts. At one point during the game, Bowers canned eight straight fielders, drawing some positive reaction from the highly partisan Wheaton fans.

Curiously, the Tigers were awarded only seven opportunities at the charity stripe, as opposed to the 25 attempts of Wheaton. Either the Crusaders were an un-aggressive, clean ball club, or else the officials missed a few.

Besides Bowers' 26 markers for the game, junior Dan Williams tossed in 20, and sophomore Gary Pittenger contributed 18 in the

losing cause. Senior Larry Johnson is expected to return to action in Wednesday night's contest at ICC-leading Evansville.

The Tiger's record now moves to 5-16, with four games remaining, two away and two here at Bowman, on Saturday the 20th against St. Joe and Tuesday, the 23rd, with Valparaiso providing the opposition.



Junior Rocky Bowers (43), here monopolizing the basket with senior Paul Blasdel, led the Tiger scoring in Saturday's game at Wheaton College. The Tigers were defeated 106-90. —Photo by Emmerich

Tiger Tales

Aces roll to ICC crown

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

After dropping Saturday night's contest with Wheaton, a non-conference foe, the DePauw Tiger basketballers are looking toward Wednesday evening's rematch with the league-leading Evansville Purple Aces.

The Pocket City crew breezed past Butler, also on Saturday night, despite another outstanding shooting game by Bulldog ace Billy Shepherd and teammate Oscar Evans. The victory gave the Aces a perfect 6-0 slate and virtually assured themselves of at least a share of this year's Indiana Collegiate Conference crown. The team is being led by junior Don Buse of Holland, the ICC's current leading scorer.

Evansville defeated the Tigers here at Bowman, in January, 113-95. The Aces aren't likely to forget that DePauw beat the hosts last year. That game was eventually forfeited, however, but the sting still remains, as DePauw was the only team to beat them twice in a season in many years.

Senior Larry Johnson is expected to return to the Tiger line-up after being out of action

due to a slight foot injury sustained in the Butler game, but an arch support for his foot was overlooked in making travel preparations, and rather than taking a chance on re-injuring the limb, the coaching staff gave him the night off.

On the local high school scene, tourney time is drawing near as evidenced by the tapering off of games. The favorites appear to be located up north once again this year, as seven of the top ten ranked teams are located in the Region Area and South Bend.

Gary West and East Chicago Washington look to be the main powers. One of them will be eliminated in the regional, however, as only one team will travel to Lafayette for the Semi-state contests. Other state powers include Richmond, Anderson, Madison Heights, and Lafayette Jefferson. Small town leaders consist of Rossville, Seymour and Lebanon. Sectional action will begin on Tuesday, February 23rd.

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—Festa, McEwen

would be strengthened by allowing OIT housing for all upper-classmen who desire it. Students suffer emotionally and academically when forced to remain in a group living situation which they do not desire; the administration is taking the dubious short-term view.

Moreover, their financial arguments are less than convincing — they have consistently sought to avoid presenting to students or to CCC a detailed and complete review of the facts, figures, and financial structure.

Social Policy — We feel that visitation is more in the nature of a right, not a privilege; and that it is unjust and unrealistic to deny this right to young adults and free citizens.

Visitation should be extended to 24 hours.

The possibility of visitation being taken away is nil; nevertheless, it has been raised by members of the administration and CCC. We feel this would now be intolerable.

As a matter of principle, we would protest such a decision as vigorously as possible, using every legitimate means. If we could not see it reinstated within a few weeks we would resign from office.

We also favor, on a limited trial basis, co-ed living in the university dorms. Co-ed living is proving to be highly successful and beneficial at other small-

—Franks, Lackey

this campus. Our challenge is to make the changes in a constructive and responsible manner. We must be prepared, however, to abandon the channels should they prove ineffective. We must not be so unimaginative that we cannot bring about results by other means if it becomes necessary and feasible.

We have the right to develop to our fullest potential, and the University's primary purpose must be to encourage this. We can never have a true intellectual community if some members feel they must dictate the morals of others.

Student leaders have a responsibility to show students where the University structure can inhibit their growth, and how a community of concerned students can transcend the structure. We will not become so involved in short-run tactics as to lose sight of long-range goals.

It is easy to promise something. It is another thing to accomplish it. Our goal must be to close the gap between promise and performance.

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Student Rights — On various occasions the administration has violated due process and other rights of students in disciplinary cases involving alleged violations of social or academic rules.

We propose that Student Senate urge CCC to endorse formally and publish the student "bill of rights", a statement on the academic freedom and rights of students which was approved by our faculty in 1966 and patterned after a student rights code adopted by the American Association of University Professors.

The administration has refused to recognize this bill of rights.

In addition, we favor the creation of a new Student Court sanctioned by CCC. In the past the administration could and sometimes did overturn any Student Court decision or penalty at their whim.

It is therefore essential that the new Student Court have final jurisdiction over cases brought to it.

ROTC — DePauw subsidizes

ROTC by leasing the building and facilities to the USAF for practically nothing.

We question the justification for such subsidy. We do not feel ROTC courses merit academic credit.

There is a divergence of student and faculty opinion on ROTC; for some it is a matter of conscience.

We feel Student Senate should sponsor a plebiscite at all living units for the purpose of determining student opinion as to what to do about ROTC, and urge the faculty to support the plebiscite.

It certainly is a question which should be resolved according to the feelings of students, and faculty, and no one else.

Structure of Government—Since the final power to make changes in social policy rests with the Community Concerns Committee, we feel it is important that the student representatives on CCC should be directly elected by the student body.

We see no good reason why the representatives should be picked

by a small group of living unit presidents, with those chosen restricted to that very inner circle.

The restructuring of Student Senate this year into basically a service organization working on small worthwhile projects was and is a good idea. However, it seems to us that Senate, perhaps partly due to too much domination and too little direction from the office of SBP, has lost sight of its role as a legitimate forum for student opinion and resolutions on larger campus issues.

The administration of financial affairs and services is an area well-suited for the office of vice-president.

The SBP should conceive of

his main responsibilities less along lines of leading Senate, and more along lines of working in CCC to effectively represent the interests and viewpoints of the students in the process of policy-formation.

Realistically, there are limitations and constraints within which we can operate to achieve change. The biggest limitation of all is the general non-awareness and apathy of the student body.

We pledge to do as much as we possibly can, both inside the structure of student government and CCC and outside of it as well, to generate student and faculty support for the changes we have advocated.

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Voncastle

Greencastle Council limits city parking

Parking on campus will be restricted next semester because of an ordinance passed last Monday by the Greencastle City Council.

The ordinance bans all parking on Hanna Street between Jackson and Locust Streets. It also restricts parking to one side of most campus streets: Anderson, Chestnut, Olive, Park, Howard, and Locust.

This ordinance will not be put into effect until "probably late August," according to Jerry Calbert, city attorney.

The reason for this delay, he explained, is to allow time for DePauw to figure out how they are going to have to adjust to the new ordinance.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, said that "this (the ordinance) has been threatened for a long time."

Their rationale is based primarily on safety, he added. "With cars parked on both sides of the street, it is very difficult for emergency vehicles to get through, not to mention students walking out between parked cars."

Because of this new ordinance, Knights noted, the fraternities and sororities would have to provide off-street parking.

"If they do not, and they park on streets that are not restricted,

they will be shirking their responsibility and merely congesting those streets," he said.

Knights explained that the University is also petitioning the town to close Chestnut Street between Chestnut and Indiana, and Olive Street between Locust and College.

"The two reasons that we want to do this," he said, "is to allow ourselves a greater flexibility in our building program and to provide a more cohesive campus."

Knights was optimistic about the University's petition, as he noted that the University owns all of the street property on the streets they are petitioning to close.



NORMAN J. KNIGHTS

76 women pledge in spring rush

76 women pledged DePauw's 10 sororities during the 1971 spring rush, which officially ended with informal pledging last Monday night. Formal pledging will be held this Monday night at each of the houses.

The women who pledged are:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Donna Marianne Brower, Deborah Sue Doud, Kathryn Ann Fortune, Katherine Helen Hight, Deborah Doreen Holaday, Cynthia Gay Jackson, Diana Crosley McClure, Judith Lynn Roe, Nancy Kay Seneff.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Shelley Bannister, Sally Elizabeth Dutton, Janet Lee Hooker, Mary Christine Kriebel, Joan Dennison McElin, Paula Utako Misaki, Charlene Sennett, Loretta Gail Snelson, Sarah Jane Strauss.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Natalie Joann Brown, Victoria Dawn Kensek

ALPHA PHI: Janis Marjean Alling, Ruthie Lakenan Barnes, Anne Elizabeth Byrn, Sarah Margaret Egly, Marla Kaye Elliott, Sally Ann Hershey, Margaret Lou Hettlage, Nancy Elizabeth Hiers, Madeline Jones, Carole Norris, Sarah Elizabeth Robinson, Laura Beth Sanders, Suzanne Lorenz Sinclair, Christine Vadner

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Barbara Anne Bowen, Margaret Ann Collins, Jane Ann Mellott

DELTA GAMMA: Debbie Clark, Denise Marie Kimmich, Angela Mulzer, Jean Avery Pitt, Holly Schneider, Mona Marie Shutt, Elise Anne Turner, Juliana Walton, Ruth Galloway Weston

DELTA ZETA: Barbara Jane Moore, Jane Ellen Moore, Beverly Jeanne Nichols

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Debra Ruth Banzhaf, Kathryn Benson Kemp, Pamela Sue Mitchem, Jeanette Marie Temple, Karen Susanne Temple

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Deb-

orah Anne Bernard, Julie Fawcett, Janet Sue Henry, Linda Lou Hudson, Ann Browning Kahrl, Karen Anne Maier, Elizabeth Miller, Caron Sue Olsen, Drew Darlington Potts, Mary Louise Ruhling, Barbara North Schwiezer, Sandra Leigh Sparks, Joyce Alane Steele, Paula Karen Whitaker

PI BETA PHI: Patricia Mary Aldrich, Susan Denise Brubeck, Janice Layne Campbell, Sherryl Davis, Candace Eastern, Barbara Liane Lanning, Katherine Schwingel, Wendy Lee Werner

Bridge pairs play in regional

Two DePauw bridge pairs finished seventh and twelfth in a field of 18 teams in last weekend's regional collegiate duplicate bridge tournament.

Mark Boswell-Tom Henderson and Denny Badger-Steve Koob qualified for the regional, held at Western Illinois University, by placing first and second respectively in a local qualification tournament of 10 pairs.

The regional was split into three sessions with winners for each session and an overall winner. Illinois and Indiana colleges and universities entered 18 pairs altogether to determine their entry for the national collegiate tournament.

Boswell-Henderson finished third in the last session with a score higher than any of those in the first two sessions. Badger-Koob's best showing was sixth in the first session.

Indiana University's Bob Garry and Jim Ginburgh won the tournament and the trip to the nationals. Boswell-Henderson took seventh and Badger-Koob were twelfth.

Marcia Light-Randy Hammond took first in Monday night's weekly competition, with Pete Horst-Bill Kneeland second.

Open to all, the weekly tournaments are held every Monday at 6:45 p.m. in room 212 of the Union Building.

THE DEPAUW

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1971

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Gray: DePauw at critical junction

By MARY HILL
Managing Editor

Ralph Gray, associate professor of economics and president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said Wednesday that DePauw is at "a crucial junction," with four alternatives possible for its future development.

The local chapter of the AAUP was scheduled to meet with William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, Thursday night to discuss the long-range plans for the University.

Key points

According to Gray, key points of the discussion were to include goals of the University, the allocation of Design for a Decade resources among competing programs, and the long-term fiscal outlook for DePauw.

Occurring after the deadline for this issue of *The DePauw*, the dialogue between faculty members and Kerstetter will be reported in next Tuesday's issue.

Gray added that the organization had hoped to conduct a dialogue with Kerstetter for some time but "we just couldn't get

together."

Defining the purpose of the meeting, Gray commented, "As faculty members, we would like to know what the parameters are of this institution."

Gray continued, "DePauw is at a crucial junction, as are all liberal arts colleges at this time. With the recession, the prevailing inflation, and the negative attitudes toward students, there are lots of fiscal pressures on a place like DePauw."

"Unfortunately, DePauw has no apparent long range plan," Gray commented. "However, this is not unusual. Most schools don't have a long range plan."

Several alternatives

Gray explained that DePauw has several possible alternatives for the future. "DePauw can maximize profits," explained Gray. "It can raise tuition, take all applicants and trade on its good name."

"However, nobody wants to do this," he said — "not the administration, the faculty nor the student body. Nobody wants to turn this into a finishing school."

A second viable alternative to the dilemma which DePauw faces is that of raising more money through public and private gifts.

"This money can then be used to underwrite a portion of the general operational expense as well as to underwrite the personal expenses of specific individuals who will enhance the student body," Gray continued.

"What we need here is more smart, poor kids," Gray com-

mented.

Innovative financing

A third alternative, according to Gray, is that DePauw must come up with innovative plans of financing which will enable students to pay their own way through college.

Gray pointed to the Yale Plan, which will go into effect next fall, as a feasible means of meeting the demand. The plan allows students to borrow money for their college expenses.

When the students graduate, instead of paying the principal sum plus the accumulated interest, each student will pay a certain percentage of his income for the next 35 years, Gray said.

Of course, Gray explained, this means that students will be paying on different levels. "However, in aggregate," Gray continued, "the students will pay back what they have borrowed."

The plan has enabled Yale to raise its tuition, according to Gray. In addition, Yale was able to borrow the money to finance the student loans at much lower interest rates than the students would have been able to borrow individually.

As a fourth possibility for the long range plans of DePauw, Gray suggested that DePauw look at its excess capacity and invite people to come free of charge to the institution, developing its capacity to the fullest extent.

"At the same time tuition could be raised," Gray said. In this way, those who could afford

(Continued on page 8)

Armour case continued; competency questioned

By JOHN McFADDIN
The DePauw Staff Writer

Freshman John Armour, 19, of Oak Park, Ill., arrested on drug charges Feb. 11 is to undergo examination to determine whether or not he is competent to stand trial.

Armour was arraigned Feb. 16 in Putnam County Criminal Court in connection with four charges arising from the drug raid.

Armour and freshman John Leber, 19, of Peoria, Ill., were charged with unlawful possession of narcotic drugs (marijuana and cocaine), unlawful possession of dangerous drugs, and the sale of dangerous drugs (LSD).

Leber was arraigned on Feb. 12.

At the arraignment, Armour was informed of his rights, the charges were read and the penalties involved were given.

Counsel for the defense asked for and was granted a continuance of the arraignment to allow for Armour's examination by two physicians. These examinations are to establish whether Armour is competent to stand trial and to see if he is competent to assist in his own defense.

The physician's reports are to be filed with the court on or before Feb. 23, as Armour will face arraignment again on that date.

The trial date for Leber, March 29, remains the same.

He pled innocent at his arraignment to the four charges stated above.

Both students are now attending classes on a regular basis. The University has yet to make a decision on whether Leber and Armour will be allowed to remain students at DePauw pending their trials.

31 get appointments '71 year starts Sept. 6 for RA's, dorm staff

The selection of 19 dorm staffers and 12 resident assistants for the academic year 1971-72 was announced last Tuesday.

The appointments were made by I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, Marilyn J. Wiegand, assistant dean of students, and junior Carol O'Brien, dorm staff coordinator.

Dorm staffers live in the freshman women's dorms for the first two weeks of school in September. Resident assistants serve in the dorms for the entire year.

Dorm staff chairman in Lucy Rowland Hall is sophomore Anne Dudley. She will be assisted by sophomores Mitzi Belknap, Karen Boyles, Cristi Pickett, and Suzanne Trimble, and junior Diane Headford.

Resident assistants in Lucy include junior Peggy Carlson, building coordinator, and juniors Carol Flummerfelt, Vicki Graf, and Nancy Schneider.

Junior Carol Porter will serve as dorm staff chairman in Ma-

son Hall. Dorm staffers in Mason will be sophomores Susan Ethier, Kathryn Miller, Pamela Nielson, and Kimberlee Tweedy, and juniors Alexe Reed and Janice Riggins.

Building coordinator on the resident assistant staff in Mason is junior Nancy Bergen, who will be assisted by sophomore Janell Phillips, and juniors Linda Gustavson and Sue Mills.

Rector Hall dorm staff chairman is sophomore Barbara Wasson. Dorm staffers in Rector include sophomores Elizabeth Burnett, Susan Henderson, Deborah Schott, and Kathleen Shanel, and junior Pamela Ventress.

Resident assistants in Rector will be junior Kathryn DeMerit, building coordinator, and juniors Eileen Simmons, Colleen Sontag, and Vicky Wood.

Classes for first semester next year will begin on Monday, Sept. 6, instead of Thursday, Sept. 2 as planned.

This decision was reached Monday night by the faculty after the Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine suggested the change.

The change was made after joint meetings with the Orientation Committee in order to provide more time for freshman orientation.

The Committee will soon hold open meetings to discuss the University calendar for 1972-73, which the Committee is authorized to make up. The tentative calendar will be presented to the faculty at the March faculty meeting.

Several course changes were presented and passed at Monday's meeting, with the provision that they be made available in the 1971-72 school year.

The Committee on Educational Policy voted to remove from the table the report, "Freshman Studies at DePauw; the Report of a Special Faculty-Student Committee". The report was presented to the faculty last May and was laid on the table. It will be discussed at the March faculty meeting.

The Committee on Admissions reported that during the winter term project of the Office of Admissions, 118 schools were visited in five states. Students enrolled in the project travelled a total of 18,705 miles, and contacted between 6000 and 10,000 high school students, parents, teachers, administrators, counselors, and

a'umni.

According to the Committee's report, applications are running a little behind last year, but about 53 per cent of the students accepted for admission are accepting DePauw.

The Committee on Winter Term announced that students who must make up unsatisfactory grades on winter term projects may make up their work with the same advisor or with the assistance of another faculty member.

The Committee also urged students and faculty to turn in their winter term questionnaires, since only 40 per cent have been returned.

Strange music heard in Hub

New sounds are pervading the Hub these days. When the jukebox is silent, WGRE suddenly comes on.

Jim Krumm suspects that this change may have been caused by electricians working during winter term.

According to Rick Gudal, it is a "freak accident." He explained that there is a line through which WGRE can pipe music into the UB and the Hub, but the station has not purposely been using this line.

Gudal said that the station has been considering piping The Happening, an afternoon WGRE show of popular music, into the Hub.

Whenever the jukebox is playing, the WGRE broadcast is disconnected. Permission of the jukebox owner is needed, along with a reworking of the electrical system. No action has been taken yet.

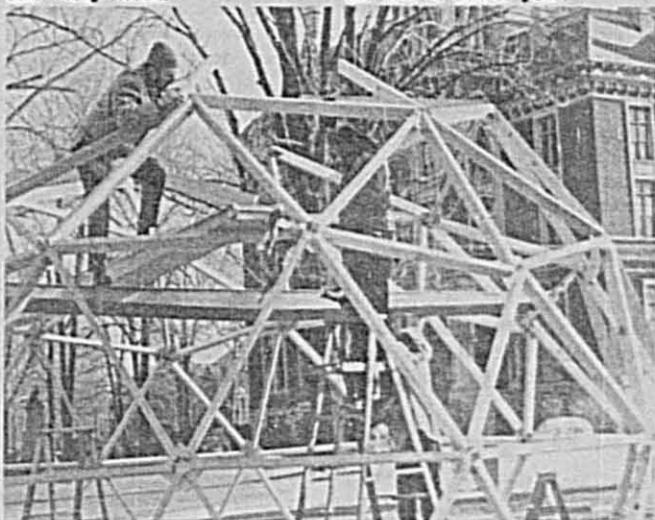
WGRE is now back on its regular schedule after broadcasting 24 hours a day during winter term.

MacDonald in the Morning is an extension of Curt Wilson's early morning show. According to host Jeff MacDonald, one out of three songs is performed by a famous artist of the past — The Mills Brothers, Cole Porter, Benny Goodman, and others.

The rest of the program consists of today's top songs, community and national news, and tips for the housewife.

Also new on WGRE this semester are Sounds Like DePauw, a show featuring local DePauw talent, and Jazz Scope, a program of jazz music hosted by a professional jazz musician.

Housebroken kittens to be given away. If you are interested, call OL 3-9022.



The geodesic dome planned by Ted Hemphill of the Art Department and erected by members of the department was removed last week. The materials, which cost approximately \$125, will be kept and used to rebuild the dome at some future date, unless the department receives a good offer for their purchase.

Vietnam essays

Princeton University is recruiting student essays on the war in Vietnam for publication in a new anti-war anthology.

In announcing the anthology the editors asked students to submit previously-published critiques or to write papers specifically for the book.

Papers should be from 500 to 5000 words, examining the whole problem or one or more specific aspects.

Essays should be submitted by March 1, 1971, to Professor Nancy Weiss, 810B Kingston Terrace, R.D. 4, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

The makers of Lady Koscot are looking for campus representatives to sell their products on campus and in Greencastle. Full line of cosmetics and synthetic hair fashions. High returns. For details contact: Publications Building immediately, OL 3-6990 or OI 3-5022.

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The DePauw Editorials

An open apology

The DePauw would like to publicly apologize to the Festa-McEwen SBP ticket, their supporters, and the rest of the campus for omitting parts of the Festa platform in our last issue.

In rushing to meet our last-moment deadlines we were faced with several instances of "too much copy, not enough space" and in the ensuing hassle the staff did not communicate to each other the extent of our problems.

Thus the Festa platform, though within the limit of 1200 words which we set on platform length, was cut some 150 words so it would fit. The staff did not, unfortunately, consider the alternative of cutting out another story and made no effort to contact the Festa ticket to explain the problem.

For these errors we apologize. However, despite the harm done to the platform, it does not seem that any political motives were involved in the cutting. Rather, it was done—however mistakenly—in as much journalistic good taste as could be mustered in those moments of stress and rush. Had some of the other parts of the platform been cut instead, they would be subject to the same criticism; namely, that the most important parts had been deleted.

Disclaiming any political involvement, then, we apologize for our failure to meet our strictly public and journalistic commitments. We intend to see that it will not happen again and we sincerely hope that our actions have no negative effect on the showing of Steve Festa and Purr McEwen in today's SBP election.

A pub near campus?

Not all the facts are in yet, but at first glance the idea of a student pub at Topper's Pizza sounds like a good one. It's too bad someone hasn't looked into this before.

Many complaints are raised about the social atmosphere here and the lack of academic and intellectual commitment on the part of DePauw students; however, one thing the campus has needed for a long time is a gathering place on or near campus where students, faculty, and administrators can meet in a relaxed atmosphere.

The Hub fulfills this need to an extent, but the more the merrier. Not only should this pub not destroy any remaining academic atmosphere on the campus, but it could easily encourage its growth by providing a place for casual discussions outside of class (rather like the European coffeehouses, known as intellectual hang-outs).

It all depends on how the students and others use it; in any case it seems to be well worth a try.

What do you think?

No consensus on grades vs. pass-fail

The purpose and effectiveness of a grading system is always being questioned, especially in the light of developments at some schools to abolish grades, or institute pass-fail grading systems.

DePauw students and faculty are apparently against the grading system as it is now, but opinions vary as to the necessity of grades or to feasible alternatives to the present grading system.

Freshman Lindsey Lund said, "I think grades pressure a student and may cause more cheating." She explained that the cheating might increase because "the competition for higher



Underwood Dudley Jay Howell

grades among students causes anxiety and friction."

Senior Charlie Hutchison thinks that "grades should be abolished." He added: "Pass-fail should replace the grading system because grades cause a lot of hassle among students."

"Grades certainly let a student know how well he's done in a course," said Underwood Dudley, associate professor of mathematics. "I suppose they're also necessary when a person applies for grad school or employment." However, he thinks that grades are "of no great moment."

Jay Howell, senior, said that

the grading system "should be either all pass-fail or completely all grades." He added that "it's a necessity to have grades the way our educational system is structured now," and cited entrance requirements into graduate school as one of the main reasons for grades.

Sophomore Suzanne Sinclair disagrees with the pass-fail system of grading. She said, "I don't think pass-fail is such a good idea because I myself represent the fact that, if I'm in a pass-fail situation, I might work harder and come out of the course knowing more than another per-



Robert Sedlack Suzanne Sinclair

Letters

Senegal weekend not in conflict with festival

Dear Editor,

References to the Great Lakes Colleges Association "Senegal (West Africa) Weekend" in your Tuesday, February 16, 1971 article entitled "Black Arts Festival Cancelled by AAAS" are somewhat inaccurate.

It is puzzling that your reporter did not ask us our point of view as organizers of the Senegal (West Africa) Weekend.

The GLCA Senegal Weekend is indeed just that, a GLCA event. It is designed for GLCA students applying to the GLCA Senegal program, for GLCA African students, for GLCA American students who have been in Africa, for GLCA faculty Africanists.

It was decided to open it to the DePauw community not only because DePauw is also GLCA but because we knew that some members of the community would be interested in some of the events.

Therefore, as a GLCA event the GLCA Senegal (West Africa) Weekend is only marginally a "campus event."

In addition, since the Black Arts Festival was allocated the entire week of February 14-20, it seems odd that the Senegal Weekend, which lasts a total of 26 hours, should be considered as crowding out the Black Arts Festival.

We agree with Oliver C. Rice, assistant to the dean of students, that the Senegal Weekend "could

have been supplementary to the Black Arts Festival." This is why in early January, before the final schedule for the events of the Senegal Weekend was set, Professor Brown approached Mr. Rice suggesting some kind of cooperation. The affinity between the two events did not escape our attention.

We were disappointed at the time that Mr. Rice did not respond positively to our suggestion. He even wondered whether the Black Arts Festival was sufficiently prepared at that stage to be held at the scheduled time.

On the other hand, in holding the GLCA Senegal (West Africa) Weekend during Union Board's Winter Weekend, we did not for a moment imagine that our two events would appeal to the same clientele.

Surely AAAS must have more serious reasons for cancelling their Week than the suggestion that the GLCA Senegal Weekend competes. On the other hand, perhaps Dean Ethel A. Mitchell has the proper wisdom on this issue when she states in the article in question: "... everyone has to compete... We can't allow anyone to monopolize the campus audience anymore."

After all, how very rare it is indeed at DePauw to face a weekend in which, as the French say, one has "the embarrassment of choice."

—William J. Petrek, assistant dean in charge of international education and off-campus programs, and professor of philosophy and religion;

—Walter T. Brown, director of African studies and instructor in history

Opinions of the editor and his staff are expressed in the editorial column. Other opinions on this page are solely those of the writers and interviewees named and do not necessarily express the views of the staff.

All readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor; write in care of The DePauw, Box 512, or bring them to the Publications Building.

The DePauw — Spring 1971

Editorial

Editor	Mike Fleming, OL 3-6291; OL 3-3116
Managing Editor	Mary Hill, OL 3-4116
News Editor	Bill Watt, OL 3-9090; OL 3-3186
Sports Editor	Mark Hungate, OL 3-3315; OL 3-3413
Feature Editor	Jean Hawkins, OL 3-4116
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Charlie Hutchis Lindsey Lund

'Senegal Weekend'

Films, discussions introduce program

This weekend, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19-20 has been designed "Senegal Weekend" by the International Center. The weekend is designed as a prelude to a new DePauw-sponsored program of study at the University of Dakar, Senegal, West Africa.

This two-semester program, scheduled for the 1971-72 school year, was planned by the twelve-member schools of the Great Lakes College Association, with DePauw as the agent university in charge.

"Senegal Weekend" will serve as an academic and cultural introduction to the country generally and the overseas study experience in particular, according to William J. Petrek, assistant dean in charge of international education.

Over 100 off-campus guests are expected to participate in "Senegal Weekend," including Birama Fall, first counselor to Senegal's embassy in Washington, who will be the West African nation's representative at the DePauw program. Also expected is a representative from the Senegalese delegation to the United Nations.

Fletcher elected ASM president

Robert I. Fletcher, assistant professor of bacteriology, has been elected president of the Indiana Branch of the American Society for Microbiology.

During the last several years, Fletcher has been secretary-treasurer and vice president of the association and has served on several committees.

The purpose of ASM is to communicate research findings among its members and to stimulate new investigations of bacteria, yeasts, molds, and viruses.

The public is invited to attend the formal program, including lectures, films, and discussions.

Friday's schedule includes registration from 3-5 p.m. at the African Studies Center, a guided visit to the West African art exhibit presently in the center, and a lecture and film at 8 p.m.

Emil Snyder of Indiana University's African Studies department will discuss "Sembene's Films and Literature" in the library auditorium at 8 p.m. Film producer Sembene's films "Black Girl" and "Barom Sarret" will be shown.

Fay Leary of Temple University's department of history will open Saturday's formal sessions at 10 a.m., lecturing on the subject "Dakar and Senegal."

At 1:30 p.m. Charles Stewart will discuss "Islam and Senegal." Stewart is a member of the department of history at the University of Illinois.

iversity of Illinois.

The film "West Africa: Another Vietnam" will be shown at 3 p.m. in the library auditorium and a slide show of West African art will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in the Art Center.

Senegal's president, Leopold Senghor, a leading poet as well as African political figure, will be the topic of a film and discussion on "Negritude" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening.

Suzy C. Joseph of the Romance Language department will read selections from Senghor's poetry and conduct a discussion.

Students who ultimately enroll in the Senegal program in Dakar will leave the United States in late September. They will live in student dormitories at the University of Dakar and participate in regular classes. The language of instruction will be French.

Nurse bus continues

Rumors concerning discontinuation of transportation for nursing students are unfounded, according to Catherine M. Friddle, director of the school of nursing.

Students have in past years been provided with a bus to transport them to and from Greencastle for Friday afternoon classes during the first semesters of their junior and senior years. Mrs. Friddle said that the budget for the bus has not been approved yet but she expects there will be

a bus next year.

According to one nursing student, several students use their own cars instead of the bus. The student also said that while several women rode the bus to Greencastle, few would return to Indianapolis on the bus after supper.

Mrs. Friddle said that there is no pattern of use or non-use of the bus, and that transportation preferences vary from class to class.



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Security officer moonlights as auctioneer

By TRACE CHRISTENSON
The DePauw Staff Writer

"The next item that we have for sale is a gold man's ring with a genuine seventy-five cent diamond. Who'll start the bidding at a quarter? All right sir, now I have a quarter, who'll make it thirty-five?"

The twangy drawl belongs to a white haired, thinly moustachioed man on a high platform. He is surrounded by furniture, pots and pans, china and assorted tools. He is an auctioneer and will try to interest his customers enough to bid on a piece of merchandise.

Security issues left behind

The man's name is Russell Clapp, known to DePauw students as one of the University security officers. But here in this high ceilinged building on Walnut Street his name is just Russ and no one talks about car permits and sorority key systems, but rather of cherry tables and other seventy-five cent diamonds.

Dressed in a flannel shirt, grey pants, and boots, he calls out the bids and occasionally pulls on a coke to keep his mouth moist.

A native of Decatur County, Indiana, Clapp has been in this area since 1917. Except for a two and a half year job at the Indiana Boys School in Plainfield he has worked as a member of the University staff since 1949.

Small business beginnings

Before that he handled everything from a feed and grain store, to a hardware store, to a furniture store before getting into the antique and auction business.

He began his auction service

by calling auctions in homes as early as 1940. He now does almost all of his selling in his own building down on Walnut.

With an active interest in antiques since 1927, Clapp admitted that the business could "have been my livelihood except I happened to be involved in other things." As a result it has become a sideline and interest.

Lounging in the security office one afternoon Clapp explained



RUSSELL CLAPP

some of the idiosyncrasies of the auction business. "I don't go looking for merchandise to sell", he explained, "but rather am contacted by people either handling an estate or who have things that they want me to sell."

He further explained that he is

then contracted to sell the merchandise on a commission basis. "There is no flat fee for my work but a percentage of all the merchandise sold," he said.

"I will estimate what I think I can get for all the merchandise that I am going to sell. Then I tell the owner a lower price than I think I can get."

The reason, he explained, is to be on the safe side if it is a bad day and to make the people happy when the things go for a higher price.

Tricks of the trade

"I also tell them not to worry about individual items but just the overall income from the sale." Too often, he said, the value placed on a sentimental object by the owner is unrealistic as far as actual worth.

"Before a sale," he continued, "I go to the house and look at all the merchandise and price it. I don't do any repair work on the items."

He paused and then added, "Oh, I do put a little glue on something once in a while. But normally, we sell the things just as they are."

Clapp has found that trends change in the auction business. In most cases "scarcity will govern prices," he said. But sometimes a trend will start that is hard to understand.

Right now Avon bottles are in demand, and that is strange, he

added.

In different parts of the country different types of things are in demand, he explained. In Texas, for example, oak furniture is very popular and consequently very hard to find and very expensive when found.

Florida fads

"Glass and china pieces are very popular in Florida," he said, largely because the people that buy items in Florida are vacationers and can't take large pieces home.

He said he has seen many items go at a higher price than he ever estimated. Once, he said, "I was selling an air conditioner that was four years old and had cost \$159 new. Two men started to bid against each other and the unit finally went for \$139."

People seem to get the "competitive spirit" at an auction. "And when I recognize two relatives bidding on something in an estate of a family member I know the price can go sky-high," he added.

"Occasionally I will find a man and his wife who are sitting on opposite sides of the room and are bidding against each other. Then, he said, "I have to stop and begin the bidding again."

Sometimes a person will get so caught up in the bidding he will begin to bid against himself, Clapp said.

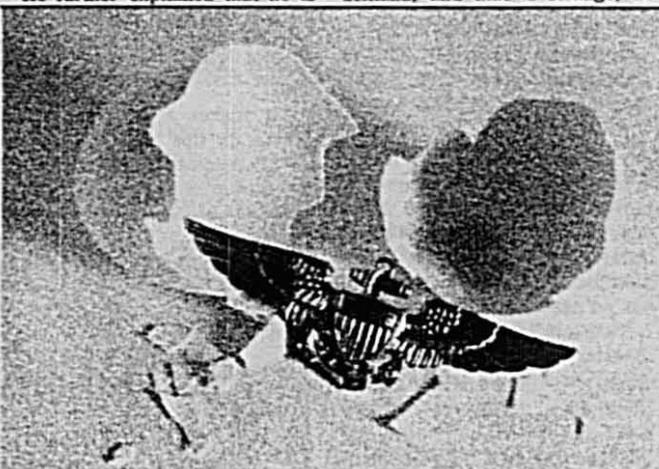
Law of the block

Auctions and auctioneers have a future and a bright one at that, Clapp said. Antiques are becoming more and more popular and a young enterprising person "who is willing to devote full time to an auction house could make a nice livelihood."

But remember, he warned, the first law of the block, "an auctioneer has to know what he is selling."

The Student Senate is the legislative organ of the Student Body. It is composed of students elected by recognized student residence units in the ratio of one student representative for each thirty-five student members of the living unit. There is one foreign student representative.

"For two majors (the minimum departmental requirement in each of two fields and a 2.8 scholastic average) written permission of the Dean of the University must be secured. All requirements must be met for a double major including comprehensive examinations in both subjects." —Page 139, Catalogue Bulletin—1969-70



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	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
							30	31						
February	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
							28							
March	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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Reckley unique

Pit owner picks 'oldies'

By DANE HARTLEY
The DePauw Staff Writer

A single aisle down the middle, ten chairs across, 100 feet long — the Chateau, known to DePauw students as the "Pit", is a unique theater with yet a more unique owner.

Harold Reckley is a throw-back. He operates his theater as he has for 36 years, giving free popcorn to freshmen. On popcorn, Mr. Reckley chuckled. "We have a lot of students — they get their free popcorn as freshmen, then come back as seniors, still asking for their free popcorn."

"Originally," he continued. "this

building was a hardware store. Two guys came along and made it into a theater — with two big plate glass windows and all that humbug."

"At the time, I was buying and selling film with Arrow Picture Company. I liked the town and these guys couldn't make a go of it, so I bought them out."

"I spent \$65,000 refurbishing the place. You couldn't tell now, with the torn-up seats — you know, with the students and all. But, I'd bet that this is still the most fireproof building in Greencastle."

In his chair behind the popcorn machine, Mr. Reckley continued

talking about himself and The Chateau.

"This is a tough business — no place for a greenhorn. You can get all the pictures you want. But, if nobody comes to see them, what good are they? I try to cater to the DePauw students — get the 'good oldies,' but it's difficult."

"I spotbook the films — pick them out one at a time. I'm one of the few, maybe the only one who still does it this way. The film distributors make most owners take 15 or 20 films. In that bunch there might be one or two good films. I tell the distributors to go to hell. If I don't get what I want, I won't take anything."

During the course of our conversation, three Greencastle youths waiked into the lobby. Their appearance started Mr. Reckley off on a tangent about today's youth, in which he made a series of comical, yet accurate observations.

"You guys had better go to that barbershop around the corner," Mr. Reckley began, addressing the three.

"Those barbers are raising hell. They're going out of business. Besides, you'll go nutty. You shake your head so much you can't help it. Let that hair grow much longer and you'll be able to plant potatoes in it."

On today's music, Mr. Reckley commented. "This new music, they play three or four chords, and then turn up the amplifier so loud you can't tell what the heck they're playing."

With television movies seemingly becoming more popular, he said that people just don't get the "bang" out of watching them on T.V. as they do in the theater.

That, in essence, is Harold Reckley: a refreshing change from the average person in our "fast buck" society. He gets his bang out of interacting with students: watching them, joking with them, and providing a pleasurable evening for them.

Ed department faces 'overload' of teachers

The education department is "overloaded" this semester with student teachers, according to Roy L. Swihart, assistant professor of education. Swihart is in charge of secondary education student teachers.

Mrs. Mildred J. Wills, acting head of the education department, said 25 elementary education majors are student teaching in Putnam County schools this semester, as well as in schools outside the county.

Swihart commented that 53 secondary education majors are also student teaching.

"The elementary load is about the same for this semester as it was last semester," Mrs. Wills commented. There were 23 elementary education majors student teaching the past semester. "The heavy load is in secondary education," Mrs. Wills added. "There were only 21 last semester and there are 53 this semester."

Swihart commented that the difficulty lies in maintaining an even balance between the first and second semester loads.

"The department has no way of knowing the number of student teachers for each year," Swihart said. "Various departments don't always have the same number."

"This information is necessary for supervisory reasons," Swihart added. "We have the same number of staff members who have a very light load one semester and a heavy load the next."

"It makes it hard to employ people on this basis."

"The education department will be having a meeting soon with

next year's student teachers to encourage them to teach first semester," Swihart said.

"Many students don't realize they can teach lacking one or two courses in their major field. The few courses they lack will make little difference in their teaching ability."

Because of the overload, several students are teaching outside of Greencastle this semester. Five students are teaching at South Putnam High School, and one is teaching at North Putnam High School.

Two romance language majors are teaching at Monrovia.

Twelve secondary education majors are teaching classes in Greencastle Junior High School, and 29 are teaching under critic teachers at Greencastle High School.

The 21 elementary teachers are dispersed throughout the Greencastle grade schools.



Harold Reckley, owner and operator of the Chateau Theatre, provides free popcorn for freshmen. The building in which the "Pit" is located was originally a hardware store.

Oberlin College changes grades and Latin honors

The purpose and effectiveness of grading systems are constantly being questioned. (See "What do you think?" on page 3)

At Oberlin College, two traditional ways of recognizing academic achievement — the dean's list and Latin Honors at graduation — are being discontinued.

The dean's list, containing the names of all students in the College of Arts & Sciences and the Conservatory of Music who have achieved a semester average of B or above, will not be published any more.

In addition, the Latin Honors designations summa cum laude, magna cum laude, and cum laude, based on the individual's cumulative average, will no longer be awarded.

Both changes are the result of the new grading system that went into effect for Oberlin's two undergraduate divisions this past fall.

Arts & Sciences students may

Candidates for graduation are expected to file an application with the Registrar during the first semester of their senior year.

take courses for letter grades or on the Credit/No Entry system. All Conservatory courses are graded on an Honors/Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory basis.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences may still graduate with departmental honors (i.e., with Honors, High Honors or Highest Honors in a major field) for satisfactory completing an Honors project.

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Evansville smashes Tigers, 101-74

All-American chooses Ceaser

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Evansville Aces were not ripe for a Wednesday night upset by the DePauw Tigers. Somewhere between Greencastle and the Pocket City, the DPU offense got off of the bus. Except for the firing of junior Rocky Bowers, the Tgers had too little and too late, and the league-leading Aces took a 101-74 decision.

Managing only 32 points in the first half, the Tiger game plan of trying to control the tempo was thrown out the window.

Conflicting directions

In fact, very few of the players understood what the game plan was. Confused by conflicting directions, DePauw finally resorted to mainly individual efforts in scoring their points.

Evansville's devastating pressing defense certainly did not help the Tigers, when it forced the visitors into ten first half turnovers.

Meanwhile, the Aces were working the ball around and finding open men under the basket for the cripple shots. In addition, leading scorer Gary Pittenger picked up two quick offensive fouls for pushing.

Shooting only 41 per cent, the Tiger points were mainly contributed by Bowers, Larry Johnson, and Paul Blasdel. The trio accounted for 24 of 32 points chalked up in the initial period.

Meant business

The game began as if DePauw meant business. Larry Johnson hit two baskets and a free throw to allow DPU to hold a 5-2 lead in the early going. Evansville quickly turned that around and blasted away to a 14-7 lead which is as close as the Tigers were the rest of the game.

First half scoring for the Aces was well spread, as the hosts pretty much took whatever shots they wanted, hitting on 52 per cent.

The Aces took a 56-32 lead with them to the dressing room, along with a 26-10 margin in rebounding. Evansville committed only five turnovers in the initial stanza and substituted freely.

The second period was just a repeat of the first in which the two teams just traded baskets and played little defense. Evansville played most of the second half with their second line players.

Junior Rocky Bowers and sophomore Gary Pittenger combined for 28 points in the second

half and provided most of the Tiger offensive power, which received only two points from its guards.

This in part was due to the fact that DePauw's offense gave them few good shots, but combined their shooting was 1-12. Jay Frye did lead the game in assists, chalking up six.

Bowers had his second outstanding game in a row, capping scoring honors again, this time with 23. In addition he led both teams in rebounding, with 14 caroms.

Shot 42 per cent

For the game, DePauw shot 42 per cent from the field, on 29 out of 69 as opposed to Evansville's 54 per cent mark, on 40

out of 89. The Aces out-rebounded DePauw 51 to 35, in addition to listing five players in double figures.

The loss moves the Tiger record to 5-17 with only three games remaining. The conference record sees DePauw's mark at 1-5 and in last place. The next home game is scheduled for Saturday night at Bowman, against St. Joseph.

Leading scorers

DePauw	Evansville
Bowers 23	Welmer 18
Pittenger 17	Clayton 17
Johnson 14	Coffey 16
Blasdel 10	Buse 13
Rebounding: DPU 35, E-ville 51	
Errors: DPU 19, E-ville 12	
Assists: DPU 12, E-ville 21	

Junior Jim Ceaser, from Highland, Ind., has been named to the first team College Division Academic all-America football team.

The 5'8", 190 pound defensive guard is a pre-med major and plans to be a pediatrician. Ceaser is a two-year varsity letter winner who played first string during the 1969 and 1970 football seasons. In 1970 he was elected by league coaches to the all-Indiana Collegiate Conference defensive team.

Twenty-four athletes from 13 states were elected to the all-America defensive and offensive teams by college sports information directors in the national balloting.

Tiger Tales

Tankers take 4th in GLCA meet

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

The DePauw swimmers placed fourth in the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) swimming meet held last weekend at Kenyon.

The Tigers had one individual winner and two fourths in the annual event in which eight teams competed. Oberlin did not enter this year.

Freshman Mike Terry, the individual winner in the 200-yard individual medley, took part in three of the events which earned DePauw points.

In addition to the I.M., Terry

helped the medley relay team to a fourth-place finish, and placed second in the 200-yard breast-stroke.

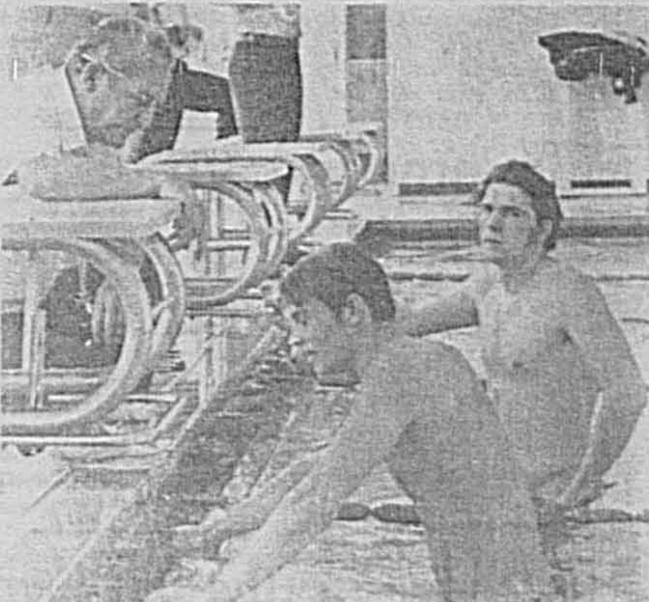
Other scoring for the Tigers included the 200-yard butterfly, where freshman Mike Young hung on for sixth place, the 100-yard freestyle in which junior John Patten finished fourth, and the 400-yard freestyle which placed fifth.

Members of the freestyle team were Jeff Whitehurst, Bret Braden, Bill Hamilton and Patten. The medley team was Terry, Brian McElheny, Patten and Braden.

This has been a year of improvement for the Tiger swimmers, though their season record of 6-6 may not indicate it. Nine school records have been broken in the last two years, including a five-year record broken by the medley team of McElheny, Terry, Patten and Braden.

Team members on this year's squad include seniors Mark Payne and Terry Lester, juniors Bill Hamilton and John Patten, and sophomores Ernie Kreutzer, Bret Braden, Jeff Whitehurst, Bill Standish and Sky Baab.

Freshmen, who comprise the majority of the team, are divers John Volz and Mike McCrea, and swimmers Mike Terry, Brian McElheny, Mark Diak, Paul Akridge, Mike Young and Dick Fry.



Veteran Tiger swimming coach Charlie Erdmann gives pool-side advice to junior freestylers John Patten and Bill Hamilton.



An unidentified competitor in the GLCA swimming meet butterflies toward the finish line.
—Photo by Emmerich

INDIANA BILLS
Two bills coming before the Indiana General Assembly soon may affect many DePauw students. Bill S-124, which provides Indiana State scholarships, and Bill H-1598, which provides educational grants, are due for review and vote.
G. David Hunt, associate director of admissions and financial aid, has sent letters to students receiving financial aid urging them to write to their local congressmen and endorse passage of these two bills. Hunt has a list of all Indiana senators and representatives.

- SWIM RESULTS**
1. Denison
 2. Kenyon
 3. Ohio Wesleyan
 4. DePauw
 5. Wabash
 6. Albion
 7. Wooster
 8. Kalamazoo
 9. Oberlin (did not compete)

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Colloq discusses slavery

A history colloquium on slavery will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at the Afro-American House.

The purpose of the colloquium is the examination and analysis of major issues or institutions in the history of slavery from the perspective of various disciplines, based on the study of classical writings.

The colloquium will feature two panel discussions, the first to be held from 9-11 a.m., and the second from 2-4 p.m.

The first panel will discuss *The Problem of Slavery in Western Culture*, by David B. Davis. Panel members include Saad E.

M. Ibrahim, assistant professor of sociology; Robert H. King, associate professor of philosophy and religion; Dwight L. Ling, professor of history; senior student Maren Rudolph, and John J. Baughman, professor of history and panel chairman.

The afternoon panel will discuss the book *Slavery*, by Stanley Elkins. Those on this panel will include Felix E. Goodson, professor of psychology; Walter T. Brown, instructor in history and director of African studies; Finley Campbell, professor of English at Wabash College; senior student Elsa Goodall; and Her-

bert S. Levine, assistant professor of history and chairman of the panel.

The two books that will be used in the discussions are available at the DePauw Bookstore.

All history classes will be cancelled on the day of the colloquium.

Clifton J. Phillips, professor of history and chairman of the history department, said that junior and senior history majors are not required to attend the colloquium, but that attendance is recommended to help students prepare for their departmental oral comprehensives.

The history department plans to sponsor one colloquium each semester.

The public is welcome to attend both, either, or part of either session. It is not necessary to have read the books before attending.

WGRE-sponsored Trivia Bowl action starts

Trivia Bowl, sponsored annually by WGRE, will begin Monday, Feb. 22, at 4 p.m. in the Union Building Ballroom. Senior Harry Rhoads will be master of ceremonies.

The contest will be rebroadcast every Monday evening at 9:30. The first round is to be completed by March 15. First round pairings are as follows:

Phi Gamma Delta — Alpha Chi Delta Gamma — Bishop Roberts Delta Upsilon — Pi Phi Phi Psi — Kappa Kappa Gamma Delta Tau Delta — Kappa Alpha Theta

Delta Zeta — Alpha Tau Omega Alpha Gamma Delta — Delta Chi Alpha Omicron Pi — Lambda Chi Mason — Delta Kappa Epsilon Hogate — Sigma Nu Lucy II-III — Longden

Delta Delta Delta — Sigma Chi Alpha Phi — Faculty Rector III-IV — Beta Rector I-II — Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Phi Delta Theta

AWS officers

The Association of Women Students (AWS) has elected new officers for 1971-72.

President of the organization is junior Becky Vaughan. Miss Vaughan will also serve as president of Projects Board, which is the money-making branch of the organization.

Junior Beth Cole was chosen as the new president of AWS Senate. Dorm staff co-ordinator junior Carol O'Brien had been chosen previously.

Speech tourney planned

There will be a Margaret Noble Lee Speech Contest Tuesday, March 16 at 1:00 p.m. in Speech Hall, room 201.

Participants must prepare and deliver a six to eight minute speech on any topic of their choice. The topic should be of interest to the public and free from over-technical content.

Prizes to be given are: first

place, \$30.00; second place, \$15.00; third place, \$10.00; fourth place \$5.00.

All regular college students, both men and women, are eligible and urged to apply if interested.

Application should be made to Darrell Gooch, room 105 Speech Hall. The deadline for registration is March 12.

Wages, prices topic of debate

Fourteen colleges and universities will be participating in the twenty-fourth annual DePauw University Invitational Debate Tournament, Saturday Feb. 20 and Morehead State was first in this year's national debate topic is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Wage and Price Controls."

Representing DePauw will be an affirmative team of Rick Plain and Phil Heyde and a negative team consisting of Kris Nelson and Dianne Hayden.

Besides DePauw, the Indiana schools which will be debating include Hanover College, Manchester College, Wabash College, Ball State, Butler, Indiana State, Valparaiso, and Indiana University.

SCHOLARSHIP AID

DePauw has been given \$1,000 for scholarship use by the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minn. as a part of the company's annual education aids program.

Wabash College, Crawfordsville, and Taylor University, Upland, both received similar amounts. Purdue received a total of \$5,000.

3M is giving \$548,000 to educational institutions and organizations in 33 states during the 1971-72 academic year.

The DePauw

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

Subscription price \$6.00 per year, \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

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—Gray

(Continued from Page 1)

to pay more would pay more, he added.

"The question in the minds of the members of the faculty is which if any of these routes will DePauw take?" Gray explained.

"The impalatable alternative is that of not doing anything different," Gray continued. "We can continue to raise tuition and watch the quality of the incoming classes become eroded."

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THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 39 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1971 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Shell Oil pays \$1500 for restocking creek

ROY O. WEST
LEAFY
FEB 23 1971
By SUE MULKA

Decker-Stewart head student body

Junior Scott Decker and sophomore Jim Stewart were elected as student body president and vice president Friday as only 36 per cent of the students turned out at the polls.

The Decker-Stewart ticket pulled 422 votes (47.8 per cent) of the 883 ballots cast, edging sophomore Bob Franks and senior Bob Lackey, who got 338 votes or 38.3 per cent.

Far behind were sophomores Steve Festa and Purr McEwen

with 63 votes (7.1 per cent), while senior write-in candidates Kevin Kenward and Don Town picked up 43 votes or 4.8 per cent of the ballots cast.

There were 17 void ballots thrown out because of misspelled names or non-existent candidates, according to the Student Senate Election Committee chairman, sophomore Robb Miller.

Decker and Stewart will replace outgoing president Preston Moore, senior, and Franks, who served

as vice president last semester, at a Wednesday night meeting of Senate. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union Building ballroom and is open to everyone.

The turnout for the election was the lowest in recent memory. Last year saw 1302 students, or 59 per cent of the campus, turn out to elect Moore by a 300-vote margin.

A section in the old Senate constitution, which required that at least 50 per cent of the campus vote in an SBP election to make it valid, was omitted in the streamlined Articles of Organization adopted by Senate last fall. Thus Decker's election will stand despite the low number of votes cast.



Scott Decker (right) and Jim Stewart were elected student body president and vice president, respectively, in last Friday's election.

Kerstetter stresses need for sweeping examination

By MARY HILL
Managing Editor

William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, said Thursday night that DePauw must make a sweeping examination of what it is, and what it recently has become.

The president said that he specifically sees five areas for this examination. They are: 1) the course system (the unit of credit

for a semester is a course which is approximately equivalent to four semester hours) 2) increasing specialization and segmentation.

3) winter term (the four-week program which is intended to allow students to focus on a specific area of study) 4) the entire system of international education and 5) the actual size of the DePauw student body.

Kerstetter said we must first "re-examine what we have been doing and what we have recently implemented."

Kerstetter met with the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to discuss the long-range plans for the University.

The results of the Thursday night meeting were made available to **The DePauw** through the combined use of notes taken by AAUP secretary Underwood Dudley, associate professor of math-

(Continued on Page 8)

Armour-Leber

John Armour and John Leber are still attending classes.

The two freshmen were arrested on Feb. 12 by county authorities for possession and sale of dangerous drugs and narcotics.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, said Monday, "As far as I can tell, no decision (on their status as students) is impending. But I could be wrong."

Shell Oil Company has paid \$1500 to the attorney general of Indiana for the purpose of restocking Little Walnut Creek (south of Greencastle), according to George M. Curry, deputy attorney general. This action was the result of an article run in **The DePauw** on Jan. 29 concerning the oil spill that occurred at Little Walnut Creek.

In July, 1968, the fish in Little Walnut Creek were killed when a Shell Oil pipe line ruptured, spilling over into the creek.

The Department of Natural Resources, Division of Fish and Wildlife, has decided to use the \$1500 obtained from Shell to restock the stream with 300 small mouth bass and 3000 rock bass of 2-5 inches.

This will hopefully return the stream to its original state before the oil spill.

The restocking will take place this spring. The only problem will be to obtain the number of fish that are needed.

A. F. Hayman of Shell Oil of Indianapolis said that his office

is glad to have the matter cleared up, but two Greencastle residents are not as happy with the results.

"\$1500 seems to be a piddling sum," Mrs. June Eiteljorge said. "We are just being thrown crumbs."

"What about damages for the odor caused by the pipeline break, and for the loss of the use of the creek?"

"The rock bass is a trash fish," Robert Riddle commented, "a glorified member of the sunfish family."

Curry said that a certain percentage of fish would be lost in the process of restocking, but Riddle thinks this number will be quite large.

"Fish 2-5 inches long will last a very short time in the stream," he said. "They will be eaten by any turtles or other trash fish around."

"The fish used to restock the Little Walnut should be larger and older — about a year old. Their chances of survival would be much better."

"Also, it will take these fish

(Continued on Page 8)

Topper's Pizza may become pub

By BETH SANDERS
DePauw Staff Writer

There is a chance that DePauw may have its own student pub by next year.

Paul Emery, the owner of Topper's Pizza University, wants to convert his restaurant into a student pub. "Other universities have campus pubs, so why can't we?" Emery asked.

The main problem facing Emery at the time is whether or not he will be able to secure a license for a pub at his present location at the corner of College and Seminary Streets.

Needs University approval

In order to get a license, Emery explained, he has to have University approval, since they are the adjacent property owners.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, said, "I personally would not like to have a beer parlor across the street from campus."

However, he added that he was not sure whether "the University could or would stop it."

Emery said it is his plan to build a place "with plenty of room, so students will have a place to go. A place where they can have their own groups, their own desires, with pizza and beer — no hard stuff."

Emery's decision to try to convert Topper's Pizza into a pub is a result of an impending financial disaster. He noted that business was successful until last year. This year he has experienced a substantial loss in clien-

tele.

Emery said that he will have to close down in the immediate future unless he obtains a beer license.

"The only way we can stay in Greencastle, is to have something to help TPU out," he said.

Emery has questioned students from several fraternities and sororities, trying to discover what students are looking for.

"I want to make a place for students. They want to be by themselves," he said.

In Emery's opinion the drinking age will drop to 18 in the wake of voting reforms, enabling him to legally serve most college students.

"The idea is to build a recreation area with a dance floor and a place to hold special meetings.

Students could use the place as their own," Emery explained.

Students design pub

Emery is planning to have students design the building. But if he were to design it, he would use old oak barn-siding, with beam ceilings, sturdy oak tables and chairs, and have a fireplace at one end.

Emery and his wife, Verna, formerly owned the Topper Drive-In at Plainfield, Ind. They started Topper's Pizza University in 1958.

Emery created Topper's specifically for DePauw, incorporating the college theme in both his decor and his menu.

"To my knowledge, it is the only restaurant in America designed special for the campus it serves," he said.



Topper's Pizza, located at the corner of Seminary and College Streets, may become a pub.

Plain, Moore offer tripartite Court proposal

By JANE GRUHL

Student Court president Rick Plain and student body president Preston Moore have formulated a proposal which would change Student Court from an all-student judiciary to a tripartite body called University Court.

Plain said they do not favor a tripartite organization, but the proposal was created "because it appeared that CCC (Community Concerns Committee) was moving to a rejection of an all-student judiciary."

Most of Court's problems, Plain noted, are procedural in nature and would not be alleviated by substituting a tripartite body.

"If one adds age, expertise and experience, that is all he is adding — age, expertise and experience — he is not adding infallibility," Plain said.

Counter-proposal

He explained that this proposal is offered as a counter-proposal to one suggested by Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University.

Knights' proposal calls for a body of four students, two members of the faculty, and three administrative officers, one of which will serve as chairman and tie-breaker, according to Plain.

The Plain-Moore proposal states, "The Court shall consist of nine members, of which five shall be students, two shall be members of the voting faculty, and two shall be administrative officers."

Plain said that out of a group of 15 other colleges studied, 6 had all-student judiciaries and three had tripartite arrangements, while the remaining 6 had a student-faculty arrangement.

According to the Plain-Moore proposal, "Faculty and administrative members of the Court are to be selected by any method deemed appropriate by their respective constituent bodies."

Student members of the Court currently are elected and approved through Student Senate.

The proposal further states, "Student shall not serve as Court members for a period to exceed two complete academic years," and suggests that "faculty and administrative members also serve for periods not to exceed two full academic years, although this need not be considered binding."

The proposal also clarifies the Court's jurisdiction.

According to the proposal, "The Court shall have jurisdiction over all cases of student infraction of established regulations or standards of student conduct, except in the following:

A. Cases involving rules and regulations established by Association of Women students, Kappa Tau Kappa, and Panhellenic Council which pertain uniquely to the functions of those organizations and are not to be found in the Bulletin of DePauw University, the yearly revised Rules and Regulations compiled by the Dean of Students office, or any other

written document which in the future may be utilized to establish regulations or standards of student conduct.

B. Cases in which a formal, written statement is obtained from a licensed psychiatrist stating that the student is incapable of deciding for himself whether or not he would desire a Court hearing.

C. Cases involving rules, restrictions, and regulations pertaining to automobiles.

D. Cases involving judicial review or reinterpretation of rules and regulations of the university, except as requested by the Community Concerns Committee."



Senior Kevin Kenward, the write-in candidate who received 43 votes in Friday's student body president election, took time out in last week's campaign for an "I want you" pose.

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A further addition to this proposal states, "The Board of Trustees of DePauw University shall in no way amend, alter, or change any decision concerning discipline of students which has been made by the University Court."

Presently, no such ruling exists, Plain said.

Under the new proposal, only the accused may lodge his appeal with the president of the University, and the president may intervene in Court decisions only upon appeal.

Previously, the president of the University may intervene in any case, Plain explained.

No trustee intervention

Also included in the proposal is a section stating, "The Board of Trustees of DePauw University shall not in any way amend, alter, or change the review pro-

cess nor the review decisions rendered, by the President of the University. Nor shall the Board of Trustees of DePauw University in any way interfere with, amend, alter, or change in an ad hoc manner the decisions rendered by the Court, or as reviewed by the President."

Somewhat comprehensive

The proposal concludes, "This document, while somewhat comprehensive, does not at present include items, such as the criteria for admissible evidence, the rights of the student to confront his accuser, the right to remain silent, or attitudes the Court members ought to assume while fulfilling their roles as Court members."

"Such could be included in this form of document, or left for further discussion and included as amendments, or part of the operational by-laws of the Court."

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The DePauw Editorials

Election--the aftermath

So we've got a new student body president. So what?

We hope there will be an answer to this question in the next year. Outgoing president Preston Moore has done a creditable job in fulfilling his promise to make Student Senate a service organization.

Senate is now organized on a more streamlined, apparently efficient basis and has an excellent program in operation bringing relevant speakers to campus.

Senate money is being spread out to help various student groups, such as the International Students Association and the Mental Health Unit. Student government even has a well-furnished office in East College.

It remains to be seen whether Scott Decker can improve upon this set-up.

More importantly, since student government is doing well in the services category, it remains to be seen whether he can do what none of his predecessors have been able to do — build up a solid base of interested, concerned students who are willing to spend some time bringing about long-overdue social and academic changes.

The task seems almost hopeless and it has discouraged most of the student leaders in the past. Decker will have a frustrating job, to say the least.

If he can overcome student apathy and administrative opposition, by what means nobody could now predict, he will be the biggest success as SBP we've seen in a long time. But the forces which Decker has very little control over seem to say "Don't bet on it."

Good luck, Scott.

Grass and parking

With all the concern for the major social and academic issues on this campus, something should be said for the smaller yet still important practical issues.

Take the parking problem. The new Greencastle ordinance would ban much of the curbside parking which DePauw people now enjoy. The ordinance is great — it should go far in eliminating the traffic problems on Greencastle's narrow streets. But that confronts the University with a suddenly acute problem that should have been solved long ago: where are we going to park our cars?

The burden is going to fall heavily on Greek living units and on the University itself to provide off-street parking. It's something that should be started on right away.

It may be difficult but it must be

done, and it's certainly not too big a price to pay for relieving the constant congestion caused by parking on our narrow streets.

Here's another "minor" problem — the campus lawns, particularly by East College, Mason Hall, and the freshman quad, look like plowed fields. The effect of Saturday afternoon pick-up football games and other such activities have virtually destroyed the turf. Blackstock field never looked so bad!

We hardly want to prohibit the men from playing ball; rather we suggest that they do so on McKean Field or another of the fields around Blackstock, which are there for that purpose.

There's no point in making the campus into a giant mudhole.

Maybe we should turn it into a giant parking lot.

What do you think?

How about a campus pub at TPU?

Although students registered surprise on learning that Topper's Pizza University (TPU) was planning to construct a "college pub," most replies were a resounding "It's great!"

According to Topper's owner-manager Paul Emery and his wife Verna, the decision to ob-



Bill Morrison Nancy Arbuckle

tain University approval for a beer bar which would retain its present menu is the result of lagging business. (see story page 1)

"I think it's a great idea," said junior Jim Aschmann. "It's about time we got some more diverse types of social opportunity for students."

Junior LaMont Hulse said, "I think it's a good idea. I think we need a lot more things to do in this town."

"Of course there will be a little problem with people who aren't 21. I think Topper's ought to use its influence to lower the drinking age in Indiana," he



Arthur Kriegsmann Pete Stragand

Letters

Student Court sends letter of reprimand

Dear Editor,

The contents of this letter are for the edification of the student body as a whole, and to appraise students of the activities of Student Court.

Last week a hearing was held concerning a party accused of stealing merchandise from a local store. Civil action had already ensued, the result being a fine and court costs.

The alleged offense against the University was that (1) the party had not behaved in a manner generally considered to be typical of student standards of conduct, and (2) the conduct was not in the best interests of the university or town-gown relations.

The decision of the Court was that the party be sent a letter of reprimand.

Relevant factors in the case were cooperation with the civil authorities; prosecution in civil court and the extent of the punishment; parental reaction; the attitude of the parties involved toward the act and their reflections since that time; and not being, or having been, involved in disciplinary status (either academic or social) with the university.

This is not to say that all similar cases analogous to this one

will be handled in exactly the same way. Too much is dependent upon the particular facts involved in the case, and various extenuating circumstances.

However, it was deemed appropriate by the Court to consider an act of stealing (whether or not it became a civil court matter) as not a standard of conduct to be condoned by the University community.

—Respectfully, Rick Plain
President of Student Court

Dear Editor,

I think Mary Hill did an excellent job of summarizing our discussion of DePauw's current situation and outlook. (The DePauw, Feb. 19, page 1—"Gray: DePauw at critical junction").

However, there is a slight misstatement which I would like to clarify.

I asserted that the long-range program is not apparent to us, the faculty, and, as the story pointed out, the purpose of the (Thursday night, Feb. 18) meeting was that "as faculty members, we would like to know what the parameters are of this institution."

However, I did not assert that "DePauw has not apparent long-range plan." Perhaps you could publish this letter thereby setting the record straight.

—Ralph Gray, associate professor of economics

Opinions of the editor and his staff are expressed in the editorial column. Other opinions on this page are solely those of the writers and interviewees named and do not necessarily express the views of the staff.

All readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor; write in care of The DePauw, Box 512, or bring them to the Publications Building.

THE DEPAUW

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Jim Aschmann Monty Hulse

Free University takes shape

Four courses are being offered by the Free University of DePauw this semester.

Both students and professors are conducting these programs to provide free educational experiences and increased interaction among the students and faculty of DePauw.

"Is America a Fascist Country?" is being offered by Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history. The source material will consist of the students' everyday observations of American life, plus occasional suggested readings.

"Mostly," according to Levine, "we will just talk." The meeting time will be Monday, Feb. 22, 8-10 p.m. at Levine's home, 601 E. Washington (Burkshire Apts.)

Roderick A. Clifford, instructor

in history, John T. Reiling, professor of sociology, and Amir Rafat, associate professor of political science, are presenting a course to discuss current events.

Each week one of the instructors will conduct a discussion group with the students in Hogate lounge. The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m.

A sensitivity group will be led by senior Steve Speicher. The course will investigate approaches to the development, functioning, care and use of the senses, which are often not utilized to their fullest extent.

The group will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the UB lounge.

Experiments in Education is being offered by seniors Scott

Horan and Dave Claiborne, who say it will be opinionated and oriented around discussion and outside readings.

The group will attempt to cover changes and alternatives that could be applied to DePauw, including folding fraternity houses; the use of "constructive disruption"; OIT; experimental programs at other schools such as Wisconsin, Berkeley, George Washington University; sabbaticals for students; and interim semesters.

The group will meet in the CAM building on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m.

To register or for further information, call either John Risberg at 3-9751 (SAE) or Roberta Palmer at ext. 234 (Hogate Hall).

CCC postpones Court decision

Last Friday's meeting of the Community Concerns Committee, the first in two weeks, was adjourned early due to lack of a quorum.

The CCC was to begin consideration of the proposed tripartite Court but adjourned until next Friday when more members could be present for the preliminary discussions.

Only six of 14 CCC members, plus a handful of observers, were on hand at the scheduled 4 p.m. meeting time.

Peeler evaluates school art show

Richard Peeler, associate professor of art, recently served as a judge for the regional art competition sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

Peeler and his co-judges evaluated over 1700 pieces of art produced by junior and senior high school students in the South Bend (Ind.) regional show.

280 selected art works will be displayed in a South Bend department store, and 98 of these will be forwarded to a final judging in New York City.

This year was the second time Peeler has judged the South Bend regional show.

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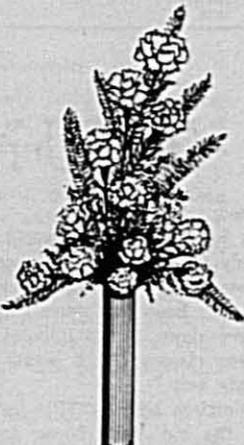
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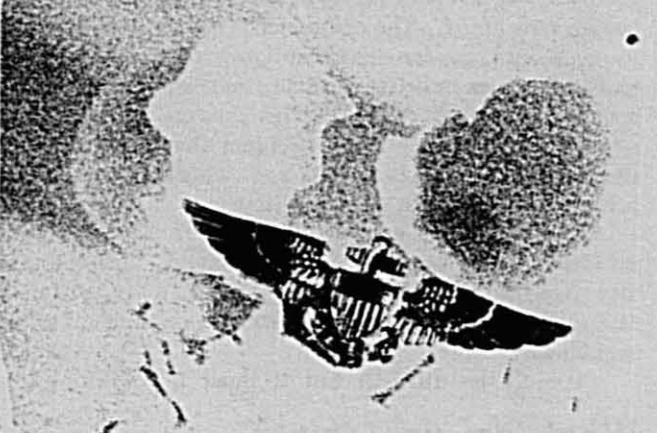
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						1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
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	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31						

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The Navy

OIT: space and students--the answer?

Space available: up to 200

Dorms: 'one budget'

Greencastle real estate agents disagree about the number of rooms immediately available out-in-town, but generally agree that there could be a substantial amount of space.

Agent John W. King said, "There's space for about two hundred or more students to live in town."

Another agent, Vernon Abbott, said he would guess that immediately available might number closer to fifty.

But, he added, if the University were to "open up" its OIT policy, he could

easily foresee space for two hundred.

Abbott said that before the University "clamped down," one realty firm outfitted several rooming houses and kept 12 to 20 men in each one.

Mrs. Ida K. Shetrone, a long-time real estate agent, said she would not hazard a guess as to rental vacancies, but that "there are a number of sleeping rooms vacant."

Earl Boyd, owner of the Commercial Hotel, said, "There are quite a few

An empty residence hall bed costs the University "roughly \$500" per year, according to Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University.

Room and board in one of the six residence halls totals \$1200 per year. According to Mrs. Elsie Miller, director of residence halls, \$640 of this goes for food and some services, and \$560 goes for room.

The dorms are "all part of one budget," explained Mrs. Miller, although each building's income is kept separate.

The dorms depend solely on

their rent for income, and do not come out of the general budget, said I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students.

Included in this \$1200 figure is an amount for depreciation, capital repayment and interest on the dorms, as well as repayment of a loan for Hogate of approximately \$1,600,000, explained Knights.

There is a set schedule of payments on this loan, Knights said, and the six dorms are the sole source of income for paying it back.

The money for Hogate was borrowed on a long term loan Knights said, because a "residence hall is an income-producing building" and would have a sure source of money to repay a loan, unlike the science center.

"The dorms are essentially a rental operation," Knights said. "The students are getting a service."

Money lost in the dorms would

(Continued on Page 8)

places out-in-town.

Agents contacted say that they have had to turn down students who approach them about renting rooms, even though rooms are available.

"I've had six to eight students come in and ask me about it the last semester alone," said Abbott, "but I have to ask them to get a clearance from the administration, and they usually don't come back."

People pay double taxes

King expressed a desire to see restrictions on out-in-town housing changed because, "through taxes, the townspeople are paying a double load."

"The University builds housing units and doesn't have to pay taxes on them," he said, "so in the end, we're paying taxes on our own property, plus that of the University."

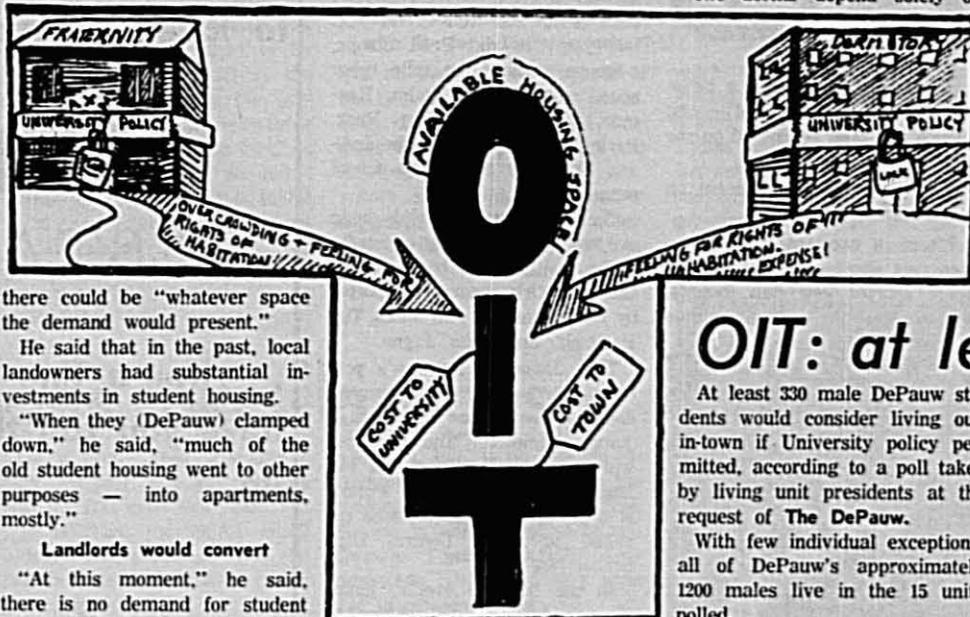
King said that in this way, the townspeople pay for the University's police and fire protection.

"We're all kind of sore about that," he said.

Land agents hit hard

He added that this hits the real estate agents especially hard, since they own large units of land, pay taxes, and can't get some of their tax money back from student tenants.

William (Bill) Jackson, another real estate agent, said that



there could be "whatever space the demand would present."

He said that in the past, local landowners had substantial investments in student housing.

"When they (DePauw) clamped down," he said, "much of the old student housing went to other purposes — into apartments, mostly."

Landlords would convert

"At this moment," he said, there is no demand for student housing. If there was, landowners would convert again."

Jackson added that there are plenty of old houses near the campus which could be purchased reasonably and remodelled into student housing without enormous expense.

Jackson said student housing was a stable investment, as stable, he said, as ordinary rentals. He said student rooms used to rent for from \$45 to \$50 a month, including basic furnishings and utilities.

Community effects

There was some disagreement on what the effects might be of more DePauw students living out in town.

Boyd, who owns several town houses in addition to the hotel, said, "Every student I've rented to has been, for the most part, a gentleman. I've enjoyed knowing them; they've all been real studious students who didn't have much time to do more than study."

Abbott said that in order to accommodate a large number of students, some townspeople would have to open up their homes, and that some residents might be reluctant to do so.

"People expect some noise from tenants," he said, "but they expect more from college students."

House too noisy

However, Abbott also said that the reason most often given by DePauw men for wanting to live in town is that their houses are "too noisy and they can't concentrate on their studying."

Jackson said that it is true that students cause more "wear and tear" on housing and furnishings, but that it is a factor taken into account by landlords in setting rent.

No problems heard of

A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said, "If any problems or changes have arisen in Greencastle because of students who live out, I don't hear it."

Deputy Sheriff Tom Brown said that students living out in town causes no special law enforcement problems.

"We still have kids to look after, no matter where they are," he said.

The administration building was a gift of the Studebaker family of South Bend, Ind., in memory of their father Clement Studebaker.

All fraternities, sororities, and University residence halls must have resident staff or houserothers who serve as chaperons and have general supervision of the respective houses.

OIT: at least 330

At least 330 male DePauw students would consider living out-in-town if University policy permitted, according to a poll taken by living unit presidents at the request of *The DePauw*.

With few individual exceptions, all of DePauw's approximately 1200 males live in the 15 units polled.

The largest numerical group included in the poll came from Bishop Roberts Hall and Longden Hall, where 50 per cent and 40 per cent, respectively, expressed an interest in OIT living. This would mean roughly a total

of 120 students.

The large percentages showing an interest in OIT living were not limited to the dorms, however. Nine of the thirteen fraternities expressed interest at levels ranging from 33 per cent to 45 per cent.

One fraternity member said he felt the percentages would have been higher in his fraternity if all members had attended the meeting where the straw vote was taken.

Following are results of the poll as given to *The DePauw*.

Unit	OIT Interest	Capacity— Present levels	Yearly base House bill
Alpha Tau Omega	8%	73-66	\$1260
Beta Theta Pi	10%	70-67	\$1248
Delta Chi	40%	63-47	\$1359
Delta Kappa Epsilon	33%	48-38	\$1305
Delta Tau Delta	33%	65-55	\$1305
Lambda Chi Alpha	33%	64-60	\$1350
Phi Delta Theta	33%	63-60	\$1305
Phi Gamma Delta	40%	62-62	\$1160
Delta Upsilon	40%	64-60	\$1314
Phi Kappa Psi	15%	64-55	\$1360
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	45%	62-55	\$1305
Sigma Nu	25%	69-68	\$1269
Sigma Chi	40%	55-39	\$1280
Bishop Roberts Hall	50%	150-150	\$1200
Longden Hall	40%	112-111	\$1200

OIT POLICY: the rules

Applications for OIT living must be turned into the Dean of Students. Permission will be granted only to those who qualify in one of the three following exceptions:

- (1) Part-time or full-time students whose employment requires residence within the household or agency where they are employed.
- (2) Resident students under continuing psychiatric treatment will be considered for temporary out-in-town permission upon recommendation of the attending psychiatrist and consultation with the University physician and the dean of students.
- (3) Ninth semester students who are registered for two and one-fourth or fewer courses.

—From *The DePauw*, Dec. 16, 1969

EDITOR'S NOTE

OIT living has been a major social issue and a source of confusion to many in the last few years. *The DePauw* is interested in collecting all the facts and figures on the issue so that students, faculty, and administration can effectively and objectively decide whether OIT is feasible or not.

We present here some of the factors — the administrative position, the number of men who would consider moving out, the capacity of Greencastle to absorb student boarders — so we can begin to clear up some of the confusion and vagueness that has surrounded OIT for so long.

Future articles are slated to deal in depth with such areas as the financial aspect.

Track team athletes can sport long hair

Track coach Robert R. Harvey is for the first time this year allowing track team members to wear long hair, beards, and mustaches.

This action constitutes a possible precedent for the athletic department as no other coaches allow students to have long hair and beards.

According to bearded John Moore, a sophomore hurdler, Harvey had warned him to shave. "In years before Harvey had expelled members. Long hair, moustaches and beards have served as an excuse for being kicked off the team," Moore said.

Moore wanted to keep his beard and last Friday contacted the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to gain support in possible court action.

Moore also discussed the issue with Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, but said that Farber "refused to do anything and asked me to leave." (Farber could not be contacted about the incident).

Before Moore could approach Harvey with ACLU support, how-



JOHN MOORE

ever, Harvey had posted a bulletin allowing long hair and beards. Moore was then reinstated on the team.

Harvey would not comment on the situation.

Moore, a two-year track member, said about seven men on the team sported long hair, beards, or moustaches, and about three wanted to keep them.

Track prospects outstanding

"Our goal is to win the ICC on May 8," commented track coach Robert R. Harvey, in the first track organizational meeting.

Bob Kirk, this year's captain, adds that the track team, missing two performers from last year, should have a banner year with the addition of a promising group of freshmen.

Kirk placed eighth in the NCAA small college meet in triple jump with a leap of 47'9". Bob holds every major DePauw record in his specialty. Kirk also long jumps (indoor GLCA champ) and high jumps.

Juniors Jay Palm and Joe Kacmar return to lead the Tigers in the 440 and the 880 respectively. Both performed well in the ICC last year, as did Brad Stoops.

Stoops anchors the mile relay squad consisting of Palm, Kacmar, and possibly Bert Park. Park placed seventh in the Indiana State 440 as a high school senior.

The long jump and triple jump are traditionally strong events for DePauw. 1971 will be no exception as Kirk returns supported by Rudy Skorupa, Jim Jones, Tim Burleigh, and Tam Jagne.

Tam Jagne is DePauw's premier high jumper. Jagne was indoor and outdoor GLCA high jump champion. The shot put will be in the hands of Joe Poland and Steve Dimler. Poland is a promising freshman who excelled at North Central High School last year.

In the distance events, junior Warren Johnson, ICC champ in

two-mile, returns. Johnson will be bolstered by lettermen Tim Bennett and Paul Luther. Andy Carter, Andy Brown, and Tom Rust, three outstanding freshmen, will give the Tigers valuable strength.

With number 1 and 2 sprinters of 1970, sophomores Doug Long and Gary Parkerson, returning, and the presence of two quick freshmen, Terry Crone and Denny Logan, the sprints should be loaded. Crone possesses a tremendous amount of ability and

recorded a 9.8 clocking in high school.

Mike Miller, another junior, is the top Tiger in the pole vault. Steve Perkins and Joe Carpenter are also expected to do well in the event.

Hurdles could be a problem for DPU as the Tigers lost ICC champ Tom Speice. John Moore is back as is Tim Johnson but both will have to improve to fill the gap left by the absence of Tom Speice. Pat Behan could also be a factor.

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Three unidentified players fight for points in a round-robin volleyball tournament last Saturday. DePauw took second place losing to Indiana State 15-13. Also participating were two teams from Anderson College. —Photo by Emmerich

Scott Decker and Jim Stew- are will be installed as the new student body president and vice-president at a meeting of Student Senate Wednesday night.

Senate will also choose its corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and treasurer at next week's 7 p.m. meeting in the UB ballroom.

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St. Joe's victory places Tigers last

St. Joe's Pumas avenged an earlier defeat last night at Bowman gym, pounding the Tigers on the boards to register a 72-55 Indiana Collegiate Conference victory.

The loss moved DePauw's loop record to 1-6, and sole occupant of last place after Valparaiso defeated Butler on Saturday night, chalking up their second conference win.

The low-scoring contest was produced by poor shooting from both teams. DePauw was unable to score a field goal until five minutes had elapsed in the contest.

Meanwhile, the Pumas were able to build up a commanding 14-2 lead before DePauw was able to break the lid off of the loop. After the horrendous start, the Tigers began the long climb back, and finally the shots began to drop.

Led by Dan Williams and Gary Pittenger, DPU came back to trail by only six, at 26-20, with about five minutes to play in the first half.

However, the visitors got away

again to outscore DePauw 12-4 in the remaining minutes to take a 38-24 lead into the locker room.

The halftime stop was merely a delay for the inevitable. St. Joe came out and blitzed the Tigers with nine straight points, to take a 47-24 advantage. The Pumas were able to coast home to the victory from there on.

The visitors' biggest lead of the game came at 59-32 with about 10 minutes in the game. After that, the Tigers were able to trim the margin to 14, which is as close as they could come the remainder of the contest.

The game was rough and tumble from the opening whistle, which was about the same time that the officials lost control.

Muscling under the boards was pretty free, and seemed to be caught at only one end of the floor, as evidenced by the personal foul column. Twenty-three violations were called on DPU as opposed to only 14 for St. Joe.

This allowed the Pumas to hit 24/35 charity tosses, which is not an outstanding percentage, but enough to win the game. DePauw



Senior John Schroeder scans the floor in Saturday night's action with St. Joe. DePauw lost, 72-55. —Photo by Emmerich

was allowed only 13 attempts at the line and converted on seven. Both teams registered 24 field goals and the same 41 per cent shooting.

Both squads played a rather ragged game, with St. Joe amassing 23 turnovers, and DPU totaling 20. Rebounding pretty

much tells another story. The Pumas effectively controlled the boards, 56-30.

Paul Blasdel and Larry Johnson were whistled for 5 personals, and leading scorer Gary Pittenger was ejected from the game, along with St. Joe's Ernie Fifer, in a fight late in the contest.

Pitt was thrown out before he was able to get in a blow, after Fifer caught him with a hook.

Neither official knew what happened, resulting in the poor call on the situation. In any case, the Tigers' next home game is tonight against Valparaiso, at Bowman. The Tiger record stands now at 5-18 with two games remaining.

The freshmen registered another victory last night by reversing an earlier one-point loss to the St. Joe freshmen in Rensselaer, by winning 89-79. The little Tigers led by as much as 20 in the game which was marked by a well-balanced scoring attack led by Mike Booher.

Scoring:

DePauw	
Johnson	13
Blasdel	10
Pittenger	9
St. Joseph's	
Morgan	20
Brun	19
Fifer	17
Rebounding:	DPU 30, SJ 56
Errors:	DPU 20, SJ 23
Attendance:	1400

Tiger Tales

Winter sports take 'last gasp'

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

Winter sports appear to be taking their last gasp, as talk of track, baseball and tennis is being heard more and more.

Only two more basketball games remain before the spring sportsmen take over the gym until the weather improves.

Coach Ed Meyer's baseball team is priming itself for the trip down South. The Tigers will visit a number of campuses over spring break, in preparation for regular season play, which begins after vacation.

The track team has already had one meet in which they traveled to Ball State. This was mostly a warm-up meet for the Bengals.

Coach Charlie Erdmann's tennis squad may or may not be taking a southern trip this year, depending upon financial problems being solved. The Tigers

have a pretty good schedule to play this year, and will probably host the ICC meet this year.

In addition, the NCAA small college championships will be held here in June with 75 teams participating.

In intramurals, basketball is wrapping up its schedule, with the playoffs scheduled to be in next week. As regular season play continues, Beta stands as the only undefeated team.

A crucial battle is shaping up among Beta, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi for the playoff berths in the American League.

IM handball competition is beginning, with the faculty as the perennial favorites, although some of the living units may provide some rough competition this year. First round matches should be played by March 1.

A Tiger who seldom gets much publicity on campus is 6'3" forward-center Rocky Bowers. This is mainly due to the fact that most of his outstanding games have been on the road this year. The flamboyant junior from

Anderson, Ind., is the leading rebounder on the team and, in the conference, is one of the top five. Bowers is one of the most aggressive Tigers, which many times has limited his play time due to personal fouls.

Because of this aggressiveness, Bowers has been the target of a few technical fouls. This may be good or bad, but at least it shows that he cares about winning or losing, an attitude that has been lacking this season.

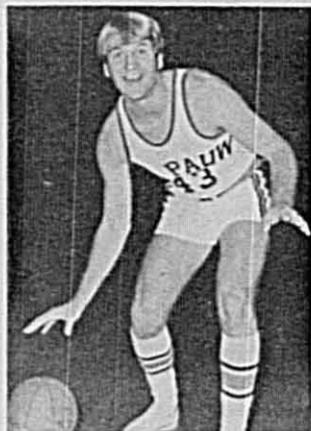
A transfer student from Princeton, Bowers was ineligible last year, and has come into his own, only in the past few weeks, going over the 20-point mark four times since the first of the year. His high game of the year came against Wheaton, where he dumped in 26.

One of the most injured players on the team has been senior Paul Blasdel. The versatile guard-forward has played with an eye injury for over a month.

In addition to him, junior Roy Simpson is out for the rest of the year after reinjuring his knee in practice.



John Schroeder jumps for a basket Saturday night against the Pumas, but his efforts failed to prevent another DePauw loss. —Photo by Emmerich



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Court decisions not subject to review

By **BILL WATT**
News Editor

Student Court's decisions will no longer be subject to automatic review by the administration as of last Thursday.

This decision was reached in a meeting Thursday between Student Court members and members of the University review board, Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the Uni-

versity; I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students; and Robert H. Farber, dean of the University.

"It was unanimously agreed Thursday that the procedure to be used in the future would be that minutes from the Court hearings and deliberations would be distributed to the review committee members," Rick Plain, Student Court president said.

—AAUP (Continued from Page 1)

ematics, and notes from other faculty members who attended the meeting.

Kerstetter placed top priorities on the quality of the faculty and the library. He added, "I've always felt that exceptional students are of equal importance."

Ralph Gray, associate professor of economics and president of the local chapter of AAUP, inquired about the projected size of the student body.

In reply Kerstetter posed the rhetorical question "How many students should DePauw have? Should it have 1500 or 3000?"

He added that DePauw has the facilities for 2500 students and that he "would be reluctant to have DePauw decide to be much smaller because this would force a cut in department faculty numbers and cause fields to be less competently covered."

Kerstetter stated that three goals of the future development of the University are: to maintain a church consciousness, to maintain a liberal arts nature and to remain relevant.

Thomas A. Emery, assistant professor of English, asked if it were significant that the goals of DePauw were stated as first, church consciousness, and second, the liberal arts.

Kerstetter replied that histor-

ically church consciousness has been first, and that his naming church consciousness first was not a re-ordering of priorities.

Kerstetter commented that both he and the board of trustees are highly in favor of a proposal for the state of Indiana to subsidize private colleges in lieu of building more state universities.

Roger L. Cox, associate professor of English, mentioned the opposition of a bishop of the Methodist Church to state support of non-public schools and asked if there was not a conflict between DePauw's desire for state support and DePauw's church consciousness.

Kerstetter replied that he did not think the bishop was talking about aid to higher education.

Kerstetter also said that DePauw will need to embark on a \$50 million drive for increased endowment which will be used to strengthen the University's current operations.

He specifically named compensation for a superior faculty, student scholarships, and library holdings as areas for this increased financial support.

The local chapter of AAUP will be meeting with Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions, on March 11.

"In any event," Plain added, "the members of the review committee would act or call a meeting only if there was disagreement with the findings of the Court."

The procedure in the past, according to Plain, has been that Student Court's decisions were automatically subject to administrative review.

Plain noted that this was a break from the designated procedure outlined in the Student Court constitution.

In the constitution, Plain said, "review of a case heard by Student Court can occur when 1) the accused student requests a review (the appeal being made to the president of the University) and 2) if, within ten days of the Court decision, the President of the University wishes to intervene."

Plain evaluated this clarification of administrative review as "minimally substantial."

He explained that this clarification in no way abridges the Court's constitution. "The President still can exercise his prerogative to review via the administrative review committee," he said.

"One advantage of the clarification," Plain noted, "is that students who come before Court can now be told the decision of the Court immediately after the deliberations."

—OIT; dorms

(Continued from Page 5)

have to be made up from somewhere else, he said. "If there were 20 empty beds, that would mean \$10,000 which we normally would receive that we lost."

—Campus pub

(Continued from Page 3)

ness from the other Topper's 'Old Topper's Tavern' which they might mind.

"Of course being in the middle of campus, the University might not go for it," she added.

"I think it's a good idea if it can be supported," said freshman Pete Stragand. "If there are enough students and faculty members who will go, that is, DePauw needs something besides the Duck and the Old Topper's down by the tracks."

Senior Arthur Kriegsman said, "I think that's a great idea because it's more convenient. It's not as far away as Old Topper's Tavern and it's a lot closer than any other place to buy liquor."

"I'm sorry they didn't do it sooner because it's too late for me," he added.

—pollution

(Continued from Page 1)

3-5 years to grow into 'keepers,'" Riddle said. "This means the stream will have been out of use for 6-8 years."

Though Mrs. Eiteljorge and Riddle both agree it's the best offer so far, they are continuing to work for a satisfactory outcome.

CAM discussion

The Christian Action Movement (CAM) will sponsor a discussion on the role of the church-related college Thursday Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Active participants in the discussion will include: Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University; James L. Cooper, associate professor of history; and seniors Dallas Gulley and Kevin Kenward.

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Arrest 2 students in second BR bust

County and city officials arrested two students yesterday afternoon at Bishop Roberts Hall in the second drug "bust" there in two weeks.

Being held in the Putnam County jail on charges of possession of narcotic drugs are sophomore David Wheeler, 20, of Scarsdale, N.Y., and freshman Carl Marino, 18, of Rocky River, Ohio.

Marino was also booked on an additional charge of possession of dangerous drugs.

Wheeler, BR, and Marino, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, were picked up in Wheeler's room (204) at 2:45 p.m., according to county sheriff Bobby Albright.

The arresting officers, according to Albright, were deputy sheriff Jim Adams, Greencastle police chief John Stevens, and city police officers Joe Wallace and James Grimes.

WGRE, the campus radio station, indicated that DePauw security officer Russell Clapp was also present at the time of ar-

rest.

Student witnesses observed the arresting officers carrying off a bucket which reportedly was half full of marijuana. Apparently the bucket also contained some "tabs" or harder drugs.

John Cameron, Wheeler's roommate, talked to Sheriff Albright after the arrest and was told that although he was not implicated, he might be picked up for further questioning in the case.

The sheriff's office said that arraignment would probably take place today or Monday.

Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, said "as far as I know, a deputy sheriff was walking down the hall of BR looking for an individual connected with selling liquor to underage kids in town."

"He apparently smelled marijuana and, on the basis of probable cause, walked into the room," McQuilkin added.

Dean of Students William McK. Wright said the administration had no knowledge of the arrests at the time they were made.

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THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 40 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1971 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Mass reform proposed by blacks

By MARY HILL
Managing Editor

A massive black studies program, written by five black students as their winter term project and having the support of the 39 members of the Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS), will be presented to various segments of the University for consideration in the next few weeks.

The program, documented in an eight-page report entitled "A Proposal for Black American Studies," suggests over forty new courses in thirteen departments.

It also suggests interjection of relevant black material in over twenty existing courses.

The proposal concludes by stating, "Because we believe the enactment of these recommendations will responsibly meet all

the objectives of this proposal, we urge the University to accept and implement this proposal in its entirety without delay.

Rejection of this proposal will constitute a public acknowledgement of this institution's white supremacist doctrine."

Junior Debbie Toler, one of the students on the winter term project, explained that a similar proposal was presented to the University in the 1968-69 school year, at the same time the demand for the Afro-American house was presented.

Although the University agreed to provide the Afro-house, they rejected the proposed black studies program, explaining that it was not feasible at the time.

Miss Toler commented, "At that time the Black students were appeased. This time we will not be appeased. We feel that if DePauw is to even come close to being relevant to the contemporary scene it is absolutely essential that it initiate the type of program called for in our proposal."

She declined to say what the black students would do if the proposal is rejected.

VOTING

The Indiana House of Representatives passed legislation Monday that if enacted into law will virtually eliminate the right of a DePauw student to vote in Greencastle in either local or national elections.

On Tuesday, The DePauw will explain the full details and provide a brief history of the legislation that has been proposed in the past to limit the student's right to vote in his college community.

In a winter term project sponsored by Robert P. Sedlack, associate professor of English, the five black students set out to determine whether or not a black studies program was feasible at DePauw, and, if it was, to develop a proposal for such a program.

Senior Michelle Fort, who also participated in the project, explained, "We had no guarantee that DePauw would be found suitable for a black studies program."

Sedlack, however, said "I think that it is a fine proposal; I support it fully and I hope that the University will adopt it en toto."

(Continued on Page 8)

Local physicians find Armour OK

Freshman John Armour, 19, arrested Feb. 11 on drug charges, was found mentally competent to stand trial by two Greencastle doctors. Physicians Robert J. Marvel and James B. Johnson examined Armour on request of Putnam County Criminal Court.

Armour and freshman John Leber, 19, were jointly charged with possession and sale of dangerous and narcotic drugs. Armour is charged separately on another count of sale of dangerous and narcotic drugs.

Leber pleaded innocent after his arraignment Feb. 12. Armour, arraigned last Tuesday, also pleaded innocent.

The joint trial is scheduled for March 29, and Armour's separate trial is scheduled for May 24.

William McK. Wright said that "hopefully" the University will decide on punitive measures against the students next week.

O-Staff will be renamed, enlarged

By MIKE FLEMING
Editor

Orientation Staff next fall will be renamed, enlarged, and coeducation, Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students, said Wednesday.

As part of the revamping of the University's freshman orientation program, the formerly all-male staff will add coeds and will be called the Student Freshman Advisory Staff (SFAS), Miss Mitchell said.

The orientation week in September, renamed Freshman Week, will be longer and less crowded than ever before (see story, page 2), giving the staffers more time to work directly with the freshmen.

Plans call for a 72-member

staff, split evenly between men and women, Miss Mitchell added.

The staff will divide into coed pairs, she said, each of which would be directly concerned with a group of 16-20 freshmen as in past years.

The student freshman advisors will be interviewed and selected by a committee consisting of Miss Mitchell; Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students; senior Tom Schuck, junior Mila Flickinger and sophomore Bob McDowell.

The Orientation Steering Committee wants to hold off on specific plans for the week until staff members are chosen and can help in the planning.

However, said Miss Mitchell, preliminary ideas include the

following:

—A more intensive training session for the staff members this spring;

—Including a faculty member with each pair of staffers as soon as possible, giving the faculty a greater role in orientation than before;

—Lowering emphasis on mass meetings in favor of small group meetings.

With the first day of classes pushed back from Thursday to the following Monday, the student freshman advisors will have much more time to work with their groups, Miss Mitchell pointed out.

Applications for sophomores and juniors who want to serve on the staff are available now in the dean of students office. Miss Mitchell stressed the 5 p.m., March 12 deadline for turning in the applications so that interviews, planning, and training could get underway.

Freshmen were eliminated as possible candidates for next fall's staff because "we are looking for a maturity and experience with DePauw" that most students cannot develop in a single year, Miss Mitchell indicated.

The interviewing committee will honor applications already submitted by sophomore and junior men for the now defunct O-Staff, she added.

Schuck, an O-Staffer for two years, said that the former position of O-Staff coordinator will continue in some form, since a student is needed to head things up and take care of paper work.



Junior Di Headford, past recording secretary of Student Senate, sits with sophomore Jim Stewart and junior Scott Decker, the newly-installed vice president and president of the student body. Story, page 8

Cangany, Wilhite vie for UB Board president

Harry Cangany and Ed Wilhite, Union Building (UB) Junior Board members, are candidates for UB Senior Board president.

Voting will be March 5 in the UB lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Joe Vosicky, UB president.

Vosicky explained that the UB president co-ordinates the activities of campus board, junior board and senior board.

"We have quite a bit of resources in terms of people, money and equipment," Vosicky said.

He added that with its budget of about \$9000, the UB sponsors Monon Bell, Winter Weekend,

Little 500, Morn's Weekend, Old Gold Day and Dad's Weekend.

"We have tried to make the facilities of the UB more available," Vosicky commented, noting the recent movies and the "Last Lecture series."

Applications for junior board will be available to all students after the March 5 UB president elections, according to Vosicky.

THE DEPAUW

The DePauw will be on sale for the rest of the semester every Tuesday and Friday in the Union Building office and the Hub for 10 cents.

New calendar allows longer O-Week

Due to a change in the University calendar, there will be a full week of freshman orientation next fall.

According to the new calendar, classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 6, instead of Thursday, Sept. 2, as previously planned. The change was suggested by the faculty committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine and was passed by the faculty at the February faculty meeting.

"This year registration was on Wednesday of the first week," said William McK. Wright, dean of students. "Next year registration will be on Friday, so there won't be any classes the first week."

"We're trying to build into the program an opportunity for men students who are going through rush to have their addresses before registration," Wright continued.

The new University calendar will schedule men's rush to be completed before classes begin. According to Wright, Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK), the men's interfraternity council, plans to expand its ranks with a larger number of neutral people.

"One of Orientation staff's traditional jobs, that of advising the rushees, will then become KTK's concern," Wright said.

Because of the longer Orientation week (O-week), some changes are being made in the plans for the orientation program. An Orientation Steering

Bidding replaces formal open rush

Individual sorority bidding will replace formal open rush this year, according to Cathy Ryan, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Bidding may take place from Mar. 29 to May 10. There will be no formal rush, no parties, and no silence as was done in the past during open rush.

"Any house may invite a girl over and ask her to pledge," Miss Ryan said. "Pledging is between the house, the rushee, and Miss Mitchell, dean of women. This will enable the girl to move into her house next fall," Miss Ryan added.

This period will be the last chance for a girl to pledge before next winter. Next year there will be no fall rush, and formal rush will be held in February.

"This system is an advantage for both the houses and the rushee," Miss Ryan said. "It's less structured."

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Committee was formed in December with Wright as chairman.

Student members were chosen by application. The Committee is setting up guide-lines for the O-week program. (see story, page 1)

"We're projecting small group orientation," Wright said. "Each group will have three leaders, a male student, a female student, and a faculty member."

Wright said he hopes the incoming freshmen will find more time to talk to each other during the extended O-week, thus learning what they have in common with each other.

"We try to present the whole scope of facilities and services available for students," Wright said.

Wright added that since O-week is longer, the placement tests given to freshmen will not all be given on the same day. In past years all tests have been given on Monday of O-week.

"Next fall half the tests will be given on Monday morning, the other half on Tuesday morning," Wright said.

In planning the orientation program, Wright continued, "We've tried to consult organized groups who have some relation to orientation."

"We're trying to get a total campus program which is as beneficial as possible," he said. "The emphasis will be on freshman orientation, but the program will consider the reactions of upperclass students as well."

Darling receives position at National War College

Frank C. Darling, head of the department of political science, has been granted a one-year leave of absence to join the civilian faculty of the National War College (NWC) in Washington, D.C.

Four university professors in the country with specialization in foreign affairs are chosen for NWC appointments each year. Darling will supervise the program dealing with Asian affairs, his area of specialization.

The National War College is an inter-service school for selected senior military officers and civilian career officials.

It provides instruction in military, political, economic, scientific and social factors used in making national security policy.

According to Darling, the school is modeled on the British Imperial Defense College, and emphasizes the political aspects of military affairs.

Darling was recommended for the position by the president of the University of Colorado, where Darling taught before coming to DePauw. He has also taught four years in Thailand and the Philippines.

"I anticipate no major change in the political science department during my absence," Darling said. "The same courses will be offered with the exception of Major Asian Powers and Governments of Southeast Asia."

The Geology - Geography Department sent a questionnaire to its approximately 150 graduates of the last 45 years in order to determine what they were doing in the way of a career.

Of the 60 per cent replying to the questionnaire, 29 are college teachers; 13 are in government agencies; 13 are in the petroleum industry; 7 are in graduate school; 4 are involved with aerospace industries; 3 are military officers; and 13 are employed in other professions.



FRANK C. DARLING

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The DePauw Editorials

The new 'O-Week'

Good news, next year's freshman! Not only will your Freshman Week (formerly Orientation Week) be four days longer than it was last September, but your student freshman advisors (formerly O-Staff) should be better prepared than ever to help you. (See stories, pages 1 and 2.)

This is the essence of the planned changes for next fall's orientation, and it can mean only an improvement in the quality of DePauw's orientation program.

The big break is the vastly increased amount of time available; classes have been moved back from Thursday to the following Monday and women's fall rush has been eliminated.

The new student freshman advisory staff is essentially the old O-Staff with one big advantage: the girls involved will be "legal" staffers and not Dorm Staffers, RA's, or Panhel girls who have plenty of other work to keep them on their feet.

This obviously spells "improvement" for orientation, for there will be more student staffers with more time available to help out and talk to the incoming freshmen. This is what O-Staff argued for last spring; finally, it is a reality.

Student control over the staff may indeed be somewhat curtailed; however, this should not be significant enough to destroy the largely student initiative which has led some to call O-Staff "the most worthwhile organization on campus."

Dean Ethel Mitchell says "We've got something going for us if we'll use it." Simple and true—so let's use it.

Practical proposal for coed living

By TOM FULTON

ED. NOTE: Senior Tom Fulton is a periodic contributor to the editorial page of *The DePauw*.

Once upon a time, there was a fellow named T. S. He was a good fellow, never did a wrong thing in his life. He liked being independent, but at the same time he felt that he had certain responsibilities. He was an excellent student (had a 3.7 accum).

Then one day, T. S. was told by sources from higher up that this independence was no longer necessary and that it was time for him to return to his cage. T. S. disagreed; he refused; he was eliminated—no trial.

Then there was B. S. who thought that the issue of the cage could be settled through student government channels. He got elected; got busted; got no trial.

Now there are us poor slobs. We live in the cage; get busted; get no trials and get to pay \$150 a year each so that the sources from higher up can pay for the cage.

At this point it may be well to consider our direction by critically analyzing the most dynamic

factors involved.

The University desperately needs the money which it is raking out of the dormitories. The students should not under any circumstances take issue with the administration over this point.

However, in light of the fact that there is no in loco parentis (protection) involved in living in the dormitories and in light of the fact that the students are paying way over operational costs for their "privileges" it is time that they started demanding their money's worth.

As long as we are locked in the dormitory, we ought to be creative enough to improve on an otherwise lousy situation.

I propose that the second floor of Bishop Roberts Hall be

turned over to the independent women and that the second floor of Hogate Hall be turned over to the independent men. There should be minimal cost in this operation; the buildings would remain basically the same.

Neither would this mean any radical change in the living situation; consider that members of the opposite sex are constantly going in and out of these buildings already.

The advantages would be obvious. Members of both sexes living in the same building and eating together would provide for a more healthy and natural environment.

Who knows, people may even want to live in the dormitories under these conditions.

What do you think?

Abortions: controversial

Abortion — what's it all about? On such a controversial subject, conflicting views are imminent, ranging from "strongly against" to "agree wholeheartedly." (see stories, pages 4 and 5)

Freshman **Chris Ockerlund** said, "I definitely think they (abortions) should be legalized, especially with the population problem and women whose health is in danger. If they are legalized you should take into consideration the psychological effects on the mother."

Sophomore **Sam Schaffer** said, "I agree wholeheartedly. I approve of it. I think they should be legalized in other places besides New York."

"It should be less expensive and priced so the college girl or working girl can get one easily," she added.

"I think that it's our clean way of practicing an old custom of infanticide," said sophomore **Bob McDowell**. "Now people don't think it's as bad as leaving a baby outside to die."

McDowell added that perhaps legal defense should be acquired on the part of the fetus. "I



Sam Schaffer Chris Ockerlund



Barb Haggerty Steve Powell

think we need to know more facts before we go mass-producing abortions," he concluded.

Senior **Steve Powell** said, "I don't think too much of the medical profession in general because they won't offer help to someone who needs it. A lot of people think it's a question of morality."

"People pollution is the worst kind of pollution. The morality question is old-fashioned," he added.

Powell also said, "What's worse — to have a child born and raised who was never wanted in the first place and possibly ruin the lives of three people — or to have the medical profession prevent the whole thing. Their Hippocratic oath is somewhat hypocritical."

"I don't believe in it," said freshman **Barb Haggerty**. "I just think it's taking life. You created the life so why take it away?"

Chuck Garmon, a graduate student in psychology, said he saw the population explosion as a problem, but warned against the government forcing parents to limit their families.

"The main problem is not

population but societal and economic problems. In the context of society as it is today, forcing someone to have an abortion could be genocidal," he said.

Garmon added, "People themselves don't have control of the nation. The government is controlled by economics. Abortion is something for which every woman should have a choice and should not be a legislated position under the social structure we have at this point, and perhaps not at all."



Chuck Garmon Bob McDowell

The DePauw

Opinions of the editor and his staff are expressed in the editorial column. Other opinions on this page are solely those of the writers and interviewees named and do not necessarily express the views of the staff.

All readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor; write in care of *The DePauw*, Box 512, Greencastle, or bring them to the Publications Building.



The dangers of walking to class

The DePauw — Spring 1971

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Abortion referral: what's it all about?

By BILL WATT
News Editor

Ed note: This information was distance phone calls to the various compiled through a series of long abortion referral agencies. On Tuesday, The DePauw will run a DePauw girl's account of her experience with an abortion.

In the past, an unmarried pregnancy caused a great deal of humiliation, anxiety, and possible death as a result of an illegal abortion.

On July 1, 1970, New York passed legislation legalizing abortions. Since then New York has become the abortion haven for thousands of desperate girls.

During the same period abortion referral agencies have sprouted up all over the country. They act as middle men between the girls and the clinics in New York.

One of the first of these agencies was "Abortion Referral Service", (ARS), a regular advertiser in *The DePauw*. This agency, based in Philadelphia, Pa., was started by two Temple University students, Mark Fisher and Alan Leiberman.

According to Leiberman, his agency averages about 100 referrals a week. They charge on the basis of how long the girl has been pregnant: up to 12 weeks—\$225; 12-16 weeks—\$375; 16-24 weeks—\$575.

Sizeable 'kickback'

Leiberman's secretary, Lynn Tannenbaum, said that ARS receives a kickback of "\$65 on all referrals of pregnancies up to 12 weeks; \$75 on all other referrals."

Miss Tannenbaum explained that the variance in cost is caused by the different type of operations that are necessary.

"Up to 12 weeks," Miss Tannenbaum said, "a girl qualifies for the vacuum aspirator method. It is a very simple operation, and very safe — it takes about ten minutes to perform."

"After the operation," she continued, "the girl is able to return home without any difficulty. As a result, the cost of staying overnight in a hospital is eliminated."

"In the case of the 12-16-week-old pregnancy," she explained "the girl usually must be hospitalized for a day. 16-24 weeks necessitate two days. Hence the cost is greater."

Miss Tannenbaum explained that when an individual calls up to make an appointment, the arrangements are all made through ARS.

\$25 deposit

She said that "we require a \$25 deposit. They pay the rest at the clinic." ARS sends all of their referrals to the East Side Medical Group clinic at 133 East 73rd street, N.Y., N.Y.

Miss Tannenbaum noted that the agency is run by five or six people regularly.

Another agency that has advertised in *The DePauw*, The Prob-

lem Pregnancy Referral Service, is also based in Philadelphia, Pa.

Its director, Phil Wexler, runs his agency out of his house. He has been operating for a little more than a month and a half.

Wexler, a junior at Penn State, runs his agency with the help of his sisters.

Rates differ

His rates differ from those of ARS: up to 12 weeks—\$225 (the same as ARS); from 12 weeks to 24 weeks — \$450.

Like ARS, Wexler said that "in arranging for an abortion, I have the person who is making the appointment send me \$25 in advance. They pay the rest directly to the clinic."

Wexler refers his clients to a clinic in New Rochelle, New York.

He explained that he receives no kickback from the clinic. "The only thing that I make is the

Students reaction to the idea of legal abortion — see page 3, What do you think?

\$25 dollars in advance. And that barely covers my expenses."

Wexler went on to say that he imagines that once he becomes more established, he will start getting a kickback from his clinic.

Wexler explained that an individual can call a clinic direct to arrange an abortion, but there is a certain degree of difficulty involved.

He said that "there was and still is a mammoth abortion backlog" since New York is the only state, besides California, where a woman can get an abortion just on her own wishes.

As a result, he continued, an individual calling from out-of-state will have some difficulty getting an appointment arranged.

Referral's advantage

Because he deals directly with a clinic on a regular basis, Wexler said, he can make "definite arrangements and avoid the difficulty for the individual involved in getting the abortion."

Wexler explained that the doctors in New York who perform abortions are very willing to get connected with an abortion referral agency.

He said that "since they cannot advertise themselves, they like to get associated with us in order to inform out-of-state females of their services."

Another alternative that confronts an individual who wants an abortion is to call the Planned Parenthood Chapter in Indianapolis.

According to Mrs. Marranetta Blackwell, a chapter volunteer and a registered nurse, "This agency just gives them (people wanting abortions) the names of clinics in New York that we have checked out and found reputable."

She explained that Planned

Parenthood does not receive any money from this service. "We operate on donations given to us by different people."

"The agencies to which we refer people charge \$215 on an outpatient basis (those who do not stay overnight) and \$365 for a 24-hour stay," she said.

"The large majority of people that call us," Mrs. Blackwell said, "are referred to us by Marion County (Indianapolis) doctors who know of our services."

Mrs. Blackwell said that her agency "thinks that it is highly irregular and improper to make money from someone wanting an abortion."

The procedure that a girl undergoes in the vacuum aspira-

tion abortion is similar for all of the agencies *The DePauw* contacted. The procedure used by ARS is described below.

The actual abortion

At the clinic the girl will be met by the doctor's assistant, and taken to the doctor's office. There, the assistant will review the length of the pregnancy and discuss any medical precautions that need to be taken.

The assistant will then discuss every aspect of the operation, eliminating any fears the girl might have. It is a very simple operation that takes no more than ten minutes.

The doctor will then examine the girl to make sure that the length of pregnancy is accurate.

He will discuss again every aspect of the operation, and then apply a local anesthetic.

During the operation, the only discomfort the girl might undergo is about one minute of uterine contractions, ARS said.

They also claim that about half of their patients experience no discomfort at all.

After the operation, the patient is usually able to leave almost immediately.

After effects

They noted that in some cases, a girl may feel a little dizzy or drunk from the anesthetic. In that case, ARS says that they provide a recovery room for their patients where they can wait until the effects wear off.

Abortion safer than delivering, but Roof prefers contraception

By MARGIE LAMKIN
Copy and Proof Editor

What does an unmarried girl do on this campus when she finds out that she's pregnant? Most likely she will discuss the possibility of having an abortion with Roger S. Roof, University physician.

At this time Roof does not have any information about the referral agencies now being advertised in *The DePauw* because they have not sent him any letters or information.

"The girls that have used the agency in Philadelphia seem to have no complaints about it," he said.

According to Roof, there is a controversy concerning the referral agencies because it is against medical ethics to advertise. But if they don't advertise, he said, how do you know where to go? Abortions are available in New York, "but you just can't say 'go to New York!'"

The problem of referral agencies probably evolved before the New York abortion referral agencies existed. Before abortions were legal in New York, girls were sent to England and other countries where abortions were legal.

Services available free

The biggest problem regarding the agencies now is the high service fees these agencies charge for making the arrangements with a clinic or hospital for the operation. Most women are ignorant of the fact that they can receive the same services free of charge through local Planned Parenthood offices, the Family Planning Service in New York City, and the Clergy Consultation Services on Abortion.

Roof has received at least a dozen different letters from abortion referral agencies and clinics that make all the arrangements

for the abortion.

If a girl seeks advice on abortion, Roof will supply her with the information. "But," says Roof, "the thing is that the preventive part is so easy. It's so easy not to get pregnant with the Pill and the morning after pill that works up to four or five days after."

According to Roof, if you're pregnant it's safer to get an early hospital abortion than it is to deliver the baby. That's one of the reasons for the change in the law, except society demands the woman to take the greater risk, Roof said.

One of the agencies on which Roof has information gives a student discount. Most will pick you up at the airport in a limousine and make hotel and flight reservations. It's possible to fly out, have the operation, and return the same day.

Student fund

When asked about a student organized fund from which women could borrow money for abortions, Roof responded, "Why do you need one, though, when it's so easy to avoid becoming pregnant?" He later added that probably a fund would be worthwhile.

Roof says it is not through ignorance that women become pregnant, nor is it rare for girls to need a second abortion. "It is a complex emotional thing why girls get pregnant," he said.

Some do it as a means of getting parental attention. If a girl's good and her parents are ignoring her, then she tries being bad.

Establishes adulthood

Getting pregnant also establishes a person's adulthood. If two people want to get married and their parents won't let them, they might change their minds when they find out the girl is pregnant. Roof says there is also

a risk or thrill factor involved in a girl exposing herself to getting pregnant without taking precautions.

When asked how many girls come in wanting a pregnancy test or an abortion, Roof responded, "too many." He said the only girls not getting abortions this year are those that are getting married.

This situation just changed because of the availability of abortions and concern about population.

Student insurance does not cover the cost of an abortion or delivery, but New York Blue Cross and Blue Shield do cover these costs for anyone coming in that couldn't afford them. Roof says, "they all seem to find the money somewhere."

The best price Roof has had from an agency is \$210 for up to 12 weeks pregnancy, \$350 from 13 to 15 weeks, and \$550 for up to 16 weeks.

Roof says that although some girls want to talk to their parents about it, most girls don't tell them anymore because they feel their parents would be hurt and might be unable to adjust to the situation.

Girls mistaken

Roof feels the girls are mistaken about parental adjustment because after the initial day or two, the parents would adjust to the stressful situation and support their daughter.

Roof says that on this campus the couple usually has a stable relationship, for example, they are pinned or engaged, or have an "understanding." He feels the girls are not promiscuous or in a frivolous situation.

"Even though more girls get pregnant than we'd like to see, they're usually couples who would be married if they weren't in college," said Roof.

Professor voices pro-abortion views

ED NOTE: This article by King Young, instructor in Romance languages, was requested by The DePauw. Another faculty member was contacted to write an anti-abortion article, but after consideration, declined. Another professor could not be contacted to write an anti-abortion article. The DePauw will gladly print the opposing viewpoint of a faculty member who wishes to submit one.

Is contraception illegal? Should it be? And what if it fails?

Even the pill, the most reliable contraceptive, has a one per cent failure rate. Of the 22 million American women of child-bearing age that makes 200,000 unwanted pregnancies (assuming each woman makes love once a year).

But all women are not, and could not be, on the pill, which is why America has over a million abortions performed every year, by conservative estimates.

Why are abortions illegal?

Why, then, if contraception fails, should the only follow-up method of birth control, and that is abortion, be illegal? Does a woman have the right to decide whether she should bring another child into the world, or doesn't she? For that is the function of contraception, and that is the function of abortion.

What is abortion?

It is the premature termination of a pregnancy by simply removing the fetus from the uterus. It is a simple operation, easily accomplished by an G.P. in about twenty minutes, with a danger factor considerably less than that of, for example, a tonsillectomy, and a mortality rate for the mother about one-fourth that of childbirth when performed competently.

Legalized, it could cost less than \$50, and require only a half hour or so recuperation with a check-up a week or two later.

What, then, is the opposition to it?

Abortion an escape

It is the feeling of some part of our society that abortion represents an escape hatch for those girls who have sinned, who were careless and so unfortunately got pregnant, and deserve to do penance.

In the first place, most abortions are performed on married women who have not "sinned," but who do not want another child.

In the second place, carelessness does not always explain an unwanted pregnancy, as explained above.

And in the third place, who has the right to judge another person for moral reasons, and use that judgment legally against not only the mother, but the unwanted child she is made to produce?

Pregnancy is no crime — why should women be punished for it? It does not result from any malicious plan or intent to do harm. Quite the opposite.

There seems to exist as well the fear that legalizing abortion

will in some way lead to an increase in promiscuity and eventually bring on the moral degeneration of our society.

Promiscuity is an ugly word which smacks of some kind of perversion. Sexual activity is not in itself perverted, but it is certainly waxing in our society today.

Legalizing abortion will be too late to take credit for that, and for our downfall, as well if this in fact is going to be its result.

No increase in promiscuity

The same argument could be applied to any form of contraception, but I think the results are more positive than negative, more to be viewed in terms of liberation that degeneration, and I see no increase in "promiscuity".

Does the right to come into the world belong to the child or his mother? This is the critical point over which pro and con divide.

I am not qualified to say when life begins but I can state that it is all happening within the mother's body until the child is born, and therefore that the choice is at least partially hers.

The child, however, has no right that I can see over the mother's body or life as long as she has not willfully created it, in which case we are no longer concerned with abortion.

There is the more serious-sounding charge of murder, the willful taking of another life. There exists, however, a conspicuous lack of consensus as to when life begins.

If the fetus is still too underdeveloped to live independently of the mother, has it any more "rights" than an unfertilized egg which contraception would prevent from realizing its potential?

And if contraception is recognized as a matter of conscience, then why shouldn't abortion be so recognized?

Early abortion best

For abortion works best in the earliest stages of pregnancy. The statistics quoted here in favor of abortion apply to abortions performed in the first three months, because thereafter the possibility of dangerous complications rises sharply.

At this time there is no question of the fetus' life in any way independent of its mothers, and what is best for her is best for it.

Right to life?

In a more basic sense, however, I question our belief in the right to life. Take for example the case of a pregnancy complicated by a pathological condition which will grievously impair the child's physical and/or mental capacity.

This child will never function normally, we are assuming, and will be a vegetable, incapable of communication, locomotion, or any of the joys of life.

Does he really have the right to come thus into the world?

Many of the existing laws restricting abortion make exception of such cases, and give doctors the right to perform exceptional abortions to prevent them.

Is this murder? Only in the strictest sense, that which believes human beings have the right to live a life of misery and discomfort, and to bring grief and frustration to everyone concerned with them.

I don't think that in our world, in danger of overpopulation if we are to believe the ecologists, any unborn child has the right to life.

Has right to happiness

What he does have a right to is a place made for him by parents who want him and are prepared to supply him with the necessities for some happiness in this world — food, shelter, and love.

There are certain legal inconsistencies inherent in the laws preventing abortion which are amply demonstrated in a statement by Senator Packwood (Oregon) delivered on April 23, 1970, to coincide with his introduction of the National Abortion Act in the U.S. Senate (S.3746).

The first of these is an historical glance at the origin of the abortion laws, which date from the early nineteenth century both in America and in England, and which were based primarily on the factor of the mother's health, as the operation once presented an enormous problem of infection.

This, however, is no longer the case, but we are left with the stigma of something surreptitious.

Right of privacy

Another consideration of legal importance is the right to privacy guaranteed by the ninth amendment. What could be more private than a woman's decision to bear and raise a child?

And even if this were a matter of legislation, doesn't ecology tell us that it should be to decrease, rather than increase, the birth rate?

What possible justification is there for a law which supports compulsory pregnancy? This in no way helps the woman, the child, or society.

Class discrimination

There is also the problem of class discrimination, which is inherent in laws preventing abortion. Abortion exists in practically every known society, and it exists in America.

But it is difficult to get competent doctors to perform it, for obvious legal reasons. So it is either very expensive, available only to the relatively rich, or it is done by incompetent charlatans who fill the huge supply gap created by our laws.

The poor lose all around, and this is not what our laws are designed to produce.

But the most offensive inconsistency in those laws which prohibit, or even inhibit, abortion is that they are based not on questions of legal domain, but rather those belonging to the realm of morality.

Whether a fetus is dead or alive at three months is not a legal question, it is a question which only the mother can answer.

If she feels it is alive and that it would be murder to have an abortion, she is free to accept the natural consequences of that decision and to bear her child.

Has right to decide

But if she feels that it is not alive, or that she does not want to bring it into the world, then it is her right to make that decision and there should be no legal barrier to her accepting its only possible consequence—abortion.

Law is made to protect citizens, not to dictate morality, and if this is so, how can law give an unborn mass of tissue legal preference over the mature adult which is its mother?

FOOTNOTES

1. The bulletin from the Oberlin Conference on Abortion, Oct. 6-8, 1967. Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Page 2.

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- and
Abortion and Human Dignity, a public lecture by Garrett Hardin, Professor of Biology, delivered 29 April, 1969, at Univ. of Cal., Berkeley. Printed by Society for Human Abortion, Inc., San Francisco, Cal. Page 1.
2. That is, within the first three months of pregnancy.
 3. Oberlin Conference. Page 2.
- and
Garrett Hardin, op. cit. Page 1.
Garrett Hardin, op. cit. Page 1.

William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, has been elected Vice-President of the University Senate, the oldest accrediting body in the United States, with jurisdiction over more than 100 universities, colleges, and theological schools. President Kerstetter has served on the Senate for the past six years.

Good and bad luck is a synonym in the great majority of instances, for good and bad judgment. — John Chatfield

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Farber proposes compulsory teacher ratings

By MONTY HULSE
The DePauw Staff Writer

Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, at a meeting of department heads Monday night, proposed a compulsory system of teacher rating scales and course evaluation.

This system will be applicable to all new instructors for a period of three years.

This is in addition to the plans currently being discussed by the Committee on Student - Faculty Relations, which calls for a voluntary system of course evaluations for all 100-200 level courses.

Under Farber's plan, which will begin first semester next year, beginning teachers at DePauw will undergo a combined system of course evaluation. The evaluation will be done by the department heads and the dean of the University, and a rating of teaching performance will be done by the students in the classes of the teachers involved.

According to Farber, this system is designed to help beginning instructors improve their teaching methods.

Richard Kelly, director of the bureau of testing and research, is currently preparing a copy of the rating scale to be used. This will be presented at a meeting

Women bowlers succumb to ISU

The women's bowling team put in its strongest showing in three years last Saturday against Indiana State University (ISU).

The bowlers were four pins behind ISU after the first game. The margin increased by the end of the three game series. Indiana State beat DePauw 2089 total pins to 1947.

High game for the day was 160, bowled by Mona Shutt. High series was bowled by Debbie Bunn with a 416.

Team members for DePauw Saturday included Barbara Boynton, Debbie Bunn, Debbie Hackmann, Sharon Hammond, Marsha Hardesty, Paula Helfrich, Jeannie Hereford, Susan Hill, Janie Patterson, Mona Shutt, Debbie Simpson, Pat Spain, Sue Steubs, Vicki Sturm, and Susie Wilson.

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of the department heads at the end of March.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee is also discussing plans for course evaluation, but have no definite system to offer at this time. Preliminary plans call for a voluntary system of teacher rating and course evaluation with rating probably to be done by students.

Junior Tom Schuck, chairman of the committee, said that comments pertaining to such a program and specific questions for such a scale should be directed to James A. Madison, head of the department of geology and geography, at his office in Harrison Hall.

Schuck said that he was hopeful that a program could be instituted this year, adding that he wanted one that would be mutually beneficial to both students and faculty.

Madison, who is secretary of the Student - Faculty Relations Committee, said some members of the committee are concerned that students, in evaluating their courses, would be more concerned with issues, such as amount of work to be done and tests, than

the significance and relevance of the course.

He added that hopefully the student would care about what he gets out of the course.

Both Madison and Farber said there was no conflict between the two proposed plans, because of a difference in purposes.

According to them, the Farber proposal is designed to help young instructors improve, while the other plan is more an overall system of course evaluation.

The system proposed by Farber would pertain to a relatively small number of instructors. According to Farber, there will be six new instructors next year who would be subject to his system of evaluation.

Madison said that the type of plan discussed by his committee would concern only those teachers of 100-200 level courses who choose to comply.

Madison said he felt that such a program would be most effective on a voluntary basis, because teacher interest in the purposes of the system would thus be insured.

"I wouldn't want this forced down their throats," he said.

Faculty opinion seems to be generally in favor of some system of course evaluation. Ralph F. Carl, head of the department of Romance languages, said that he felt it is important for department heads to know what student opinion is concerning teachers.

He said that, in addition to providing these teachers with a possible method of improving their instruction, their strong points could be recognized and commended.

Carl expressed some doubt, however, on the best possible time to make these ratings.

He said that sometime near the end of the semester would be

best, but the failure of many students to turn in their winter term evaluations might indicate what would happen with the course evaluations and teacher ratings.

Gerald E. Warren, head of the department of economics, expressed interest in teacher rating in general. "I would hope that some suitable method could be devised to get at both content of course and method of instruction," he said.

CORRECTION

The yearly base house bill for Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is \$1305, not \$1160 as listed in the OIT poll in *The DePauw*, Tuesday, Feb. 23.

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Valpo gains victory over Tigers

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

Valparaiso's Crusaders ground out a convincing victory over DePauw on Tuesday night by an 84-65 score. Although the eventual 19 point margin does not indicate it, Valpo was unable to pull away from the cold-shooting Tigers until after halftime.

Coach Elmer McCall went with his veteran line-up, starting the three graduating seniors who played their last home game in front of a sparse partisan crowd of about 300.

The first five minutes, both teams played good basketball. However, the shots were not falling and the Crusaders were able to pull out to a comfortable advantage which they were able to maintain throughout the first period. The Tiger offense was moving reluctantly, and consequently, several bad shots were taken, with little rebounding accompanying. Conversely, Valparaiso was working the ball around and inside the DePauw defense. Halftime saw Valpo take a 44-33 lead in the slow-tempo contest.

Valparaiso wrapped up the game with eight straight points as the second half began, and ran up their lead to as much as 27 points, at 79-52. The taller visitors coasted home from there to hand the Tigers their nineteenth loss of the season, op-

posed to five wins.

The only highlight of the game occurred when Larry Johnson became the ninth leading scorer in DePauw history, as he led Tiger totals with twenty points on 5-18 field goals and ten of eleven free tosses.

The only other man in double figures for DPU was Dan Williams, who tossed in fourteen markers. Both Johnson and Williams were forced to leave the



Sophomore Gordon Pittenger makes a driving hook shot against Valparaiso Tuesday night.

—Photo by Powell

game on personal fouls, which hurt Tiger scoring.

In addition, DePauw picked up only two assists in the game.

For the contest, DPU shot only 35 per cent from the field, hitting only five fielders in the second half in the first fifteen minutes.

The Tiger free throw percentage was much better, as they converted on 21 of 27 for 78 per cent. Valparaiso fired for 47 per cent from the field, hitting on 32 of 68 shots.

Rebounding was pretty lopsided, as the Crusaders grabbed 55 caroms, while DePauw could only corral 38. Turnovers were pretty equal, with DPU erring eleven times, and Valpo twelve.

The Tigers' final game of the season will be at Wabash on Friday night. The main attraction will be preceded by a freshman contest. The rookies enter the game with a 5-4 record after demolishing the Valparaiso freshmen, 84-72, led by the firing of John Chin, who tossed in 22 points.

Scoring:

DePauw	Valparaiso
Johnson 20	Wolfenber 22
Williams 14	Lesicki 16
Frye 9	Schultz 15

Rebounding: DPU 38, Valpo 55

Errors: DPU 11, Valpo 12

Attendance: 300

3 wrestlers win for losing cause

Wrestlers Neil Aslos, Doug Wood and Tim Johnson came through with wins for a losing cause, as the Tigers were defeated 24-16 in a dual wrestling meet with Wabash College.

Scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in Bowman Gym is the annual intramural wrestling match.

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--Blacks propose reform

(Continued from Page 1)

Other students who worked on the proposal include senior Bea Williams, sophomore Wendy Sanders, and freshman James Robinson.

Other campuses

During winter term the students visited the Notre Dame, Earlham, and Wabash campuses, in addition to reading material on other black studies programs.

This was an effort to obtain information which would be helpful in developing such a program for DePauw, according to Miss Toler, who also serves as corresponding secretary for AAAS.

Miss Toler explained, "We hope to mobilize the entire campus behind this proposal since it is a program which will benefit the white as well as the black students on campus."

The program states that all aspects of the Black Studies Program will be open to all students in the University.

It adds "We recommend the primary institution of at least one half of the suggested courses."

Regarding the course changes, the proposal states, "Any of the above courses that are instituted

will fill University requirements. It is recommended that at least one course in Black American Studies be required for graduation from DePauw."

The success of the program will be largely dependent upon the selection of the faculty.

According to the proposal, "The major qualifications for faculty should be an awareness of the nature of American racism and an agreement that the type of black studies curriculum outlined above is needed."

Majority—black faculty

"Although some whites could qualify to be faculty, the majority of the faculty should be black."

Recognizing the shortages of black Ph.D.'s and M.A.'s, the proposal recommends that the University take into consideration the fact that "expertise is not synonymous with the traditional academic credentials."

The director of the program is to be chosen by a committee which will be chosen by the black students. He will have the status of a department head and will serve as chairman of a committee chosen by black students to oversee the development

of the program.

In addition, he will serve as the advisor to the black students and the AAAS.

The proposal recommends the immediate hiring of qualified blacks in the areas of sociology and anthropology, economics, history, humanities, and political science.

The proposal also advises the institution of a program in which black M.A. or Ph.D. candidates would be hired to teach at DePauw while continuing their graduate studies either at DePauw or at schools in the surrounding area.

According to the proposal, DePauw will bear the financial obligations for those M.A. candidates teaching in the program and working towards their degree at DePauw.

The budget for the program's first year is estimated at \$87,000. The budget is applicable to the 1971-72 school year.

Members of the AAAS will be presenting this proposal to the Educational Policy Committee Monday afternoon. The proposal will also be presented to the Black Student Affairs Committee in the next two weeks.

Moore bows out, Decker takes over

Scott Decker and Jim Stewart officially began their terms as student body president and vice president at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

In a farewell address, outgoing student body president Preston Moore issued a challenge to the administration to debate University reform. He commented on his year in office and noted that although no major changes had been made, Senate had changed from a disorganized body into one which can now function.

Also at Wednesday's meeting articles I, IV, and V of the constitution were amended to provide for election of all Senate executives at the same time. This will enable the executive branch of Senate and the Senators themselves to operate as a consistent body for the duration of the president's term.

Elections will be Wednesday,

March 3, at 7 p.m. for recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, a co-chairman in both the Educational Affairs and Student Services committees, and two co-chairmen for the Social Concerns Committee.

Interested students may submit applications at the Student Senate office, 6 East Colege, next week. Applicants need not be senators and should list name, address, experience, and reasons for applying.

Rob Ebe outlined plans and dates for future fund-raising activities and speakers. Ken Hammond of the Kent State 25 will speak on March 4.

Two movies will be shown, "Baby the Rain Must Fall" on April 1, and "King Kong Escapes" on April 15.

Leonard Weinglass, attorney for the Chicago Seven, will speak April 16.

Scott relates experience

By SUE MULKA

The DePauw Staff Writer

Relating the experience of racism and the necessity of understanding equality, Charles E. Scott, associate professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, spoke at Wednesday's chapel.

"This is the kind of experience that makes it evident to human beings that racism is deeply debilitating," Scott said.

"People relate by controlling others — fixing them in a category and responding by what that category signifies for them," he said.

According to Scott, what is lost is communication with other hu-

man beings. The oppressor is isolated; he is stopped short of human encounter.

"This will result in the sterilization of human society and culture," he said.

He explained the experience of peace as being the mutual acceptance of one another.

The experience of fear, he con-

tinued, is the distrust a black man has for a white man, because the white man might want to oppress the black man.

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THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 41 TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1971 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

House axes student vote

By BILL WATT
News Editor

The student's right to vote in his college community is again being legislated against by the Indiana House of Representatives.

On Monday, Feb. 22, that body passed House Bill 1552, which states that "any individual who has come to a county for temporary employment, educational or other purposes merely, without the intention of making such county his permanent home," may not vote in that county. (See editorial, page 3).

Rep. R. Joseph Kearns (D-Terre Haute) told *The DePauw* he voted against the bill because "the intention is to make it impossible to allow the college student to vote."

'Unconstitutional'
Kearns called the bill "definitely unconstitutional." It is now in the state Senate for further consideration.

In February, 1969, the Indiana House passed House Bill 1505 which strictly prohibited students from voting in their college communities.

The Senate amended H-1505 with a section saying that nothing in the bill should be construed as forbidding students to vote in their college area if they

fulfilled other residency requirements.

Governor Edgar Whitcomb then vetoed the bill on the advice of Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak, who thought the bill was unconstitutional because of class discrimination.

Rep. Jack W. McIntyre (D-Bloomfield), author of both the 1971 and 1969 bill, explained that he is not sure whether the latest version is constitutional.

According to Rep. John Thomas (R-Brazil), it is constitutional. Unlike the 1969 legislation, he said, this bill does not discriminate against any one class.

Thomas, who voted for the bill, said, "I can see no reason for allowing an individual to vote in a county in which he is not a permanent resident."

Cites experience
He cited his own experience at Indiana University in Bloomington as an example.

"When I was a student there," Thomas said, "I can remember the Republicans and Democrats trying to persuade the students

to vote for their mayoral candidates."

"Since I was not a permanent resident," he explained, "I had no real interest or knowledge about the candidates."

"This same attitude is held by most non-permanent residents," he said. "They don't know the facts, so how can they vote?"

Kearns explained that a lot of representatives "talk out of both sides of their mouths — they advocate youth involvement in government, but at the same time don't want to chance letting the students vote."

No right to disenfranchise
"As long as an individual fulfills all of the normal residency requirements," he added, "the state has no right to disenfranchise him on the grounds that his residency is only temporary."

The purpose of the bill, according to Thomas, is to "provide guidelines for the local election board," which determines who can and cannot vote.

Vetoed by Whitcomb
The bill that was vetoed by Whitcomb in 1969 was initiated by the voter controversy that occurred in Greencastle and other college towns during the 1968 presidential elections, according to the March 4, 1969 issue of *The DePauw*.

In November, 1968, only 48 of 76 DePauw students who had registered to vote were allowed to do so.

Marino pleads guilty; Wheeler trial April 12

By JOHN McFADDIN
Staff Writer

Freshman Carl Marino, of Rocky River, Ohio, pled guilty last Friday in Putnam County Court to a charge of maintaining a common nuisance.

County Judge Francis L. Hamilton dropped the other two charges pending against Marino, possession of narcotic drugs (marijuana) and possession of dangerous drugs (LSD).

Sophomore David Wheeler, of Scarsdale, New York, arraigned Friday with Marino, pled innocent to the charges of possession of narcotics (marijuana) and maintaining a common nuisance.

The two students were arrested by county and city authorities last Thursday in Bishop Roberts Hall.

Wheeler's trial was set for April 12 and his bond set at \$5000.

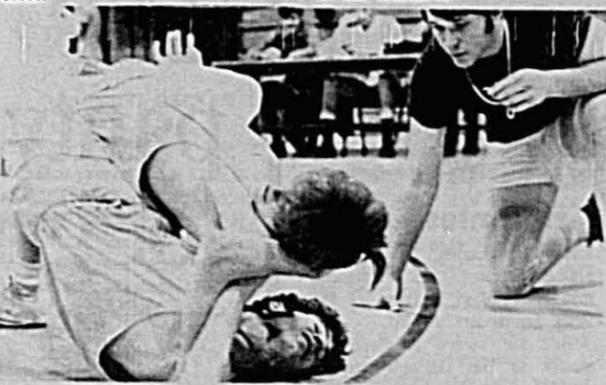
Marino's sentencing was scheduled for Monday but later postponed until this morning. His charge, maintaining a common nuisance, is a misdemeanor.

The "probable cause" affidavit sworn out by deputy sheriff Jim Adams stated that Adams was walking down a hall in BR and smelled marijuana coming from room 204, Wheeler's room.

Adams knocked on the door which Wheeler opened, and he observed dense smoke, according to the affidavit.

It explained that Adams saw Marino and that both students admitted smoking marijuana. Wheeler also supposedly said that the transparent bag on the table contained marijuana.

One of the arresting officers, city officer Joe Wallace, found a bottle containing six white tablets which Marino said was LSD that belonged to him, according to the affidavit.



Men from all living units on campus tumbled on the mats of Bowman gym Friday night and Saturday morning fighting for the intermural wrestling championship. Phi Gamma Delta won the championship. —Photo by Carstensen

CCC to answer question of student, tripartite court

Community Concern Committee (CCC) will decide Friday between an all-student and a tripartite (faculty-student-administration) court.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, said that the study of DePauw judicial procedures began by the student-administrative-faculty committee last spring resulted from "concern about the degree to which student court was functioning."

He mentioned problems with court members judging students when based on a bias against certain University regulations.

"Communication: Crisis or Challenge?" will be the theme for DePauw's second winter term next January.

The tripartite Winter Term Committee announced the theme for the 1971-72 interim this week after several weeks' consideration of suggested topics.

The DePauw will give full details on the new theme in Friday's issue.

Union Building elections will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Building lounge.

The subcommittee's results, presented April 3, favored the tripartite court alternative in a preferential vote.

Economics department head Gerald E. Warren, court advisor for four years and a member of the subcommittee, said that court had "performed on the whole with tremendous success."

Calling student court an extension of both the honor system and government, he added that a student or University court "would have to operate on a great deal of faith."

Scott Brinkmeyer, Delta Tau Delta president, said he favored an all-student judiciary and that court had shown responsibility in coming to decisions.

Delta Delta Delta president Sharon Hammill said, "It seems students have acted maturely since only two cases have been overturned in the last four years."

Knights commented that the present review procedure, which relies on presentation by court members, gives the review committee insufficient information.

Bills offer students \$30 million

By MELINDA LITTLETON
Staff Editor

The financial bills appearing soon before the Indiana General Assembly will directly affect 196 students presently at DePauw and possibly numerous others planning to enroll.

Senate Bill 51, passed unanimously by the Senate Education Committee Feb. 19, provides for

Leber asks for two trials

Freshman John Leber has filed a motion for separate trials on his charges of possession and sale of narcotic and dangerous drugs.

It is his contention that the charges arose from his relationship as roommate with John Armour.

John Armour, also a freshman, has filed a motion to combine his two trials, the one in connection with Leber, and the other four separate drug charges stemming from a different sale that he faces alone.

the state scholarship program. A renewal and extension of the scholarship bill, S-51, raises the maximum amount available to individual students from \$800 to \$1400.

House Bill 1598, also passed unanimously by the House Education Committee Feb. 19, provides for educational grants not to exceed \$1400, or less than tuition for individual Indiana students.

If passed, both bills combined would offer \$29,800,000 in aid to Indiana students, an increase over the budget of the last biennium.

H-1598 will be awarded entirely on the basis of need and admissibility of students to accredited colleges and universities; S-51 is awarded on the basis of academic merit and need shown

(Continued on Page 8)

Ken Hammond, Kent State student and President of the Kent Liberation Front, will be here to speak in the UB ballroom at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 4.

Student Senate is sponsoring Hammond, who is a member of the Kent State Legal Defense Fund. Hammond was indicted for second degree riot by the Grand Jury and was one of the Kent "25".

Underwood wins art award

By FAITH NICHOLS
City Editor

Junior Bruce Underwood was selected on Feb. 17 as one of five winners in Indiana University's (IU) Tenth Annual Salon of Collegiate Art.

Underwood, an art major, tied for first place in the annual competition. He will receive \$50 of the 1971 Indiana Memorial Union Board Purchase Award, making his work one of the first pieces of student art in the IU union building.

The Springfield, Mo., junior described his winning entry, a study in shades of blue and green entitled "Reflections," as a "non-objective geometrical hard-edge acrylic painting."

Underwood explained that the work is non-objective, in that it has no particular subject or theme; geometrical, because it is composed of straight lines; and that it is of the hard-edge variety because the paint extends over and around the edge of the canvas.

To achieve the hard-edge effect, Underwood stretched the canvas over a wooden frame measuring four and one-half feet tall by three feet wide by three inches deep. He then pulled the canvas all around to cover the three inch depth, and stapled the canvas to the back of the frame.

Art contest

Ray H. French, head of the art department, has announced that competition is open for the Fritz Smith Art Award.

This \$50 award is given annually to the DePauw student whose work is selected by the art department.

This award was made possible by contributions from Smith's parents, Delta Chi fraternity, and friends.

All entries are due at the Art Center by 9 a.m. Monday, April 12.

The acrylic paint is extended from the front of the canvas to the sides, to give the illusion of a third dimension.

Underwood had originally submitted his artwork in the IU competition to receive the judges' comments, with no intention of entering the contest. At that



BRUCE UNDERWOOD

time, he entered the painting with a \$50 estimate, the price for which he thought the painting would sell.

Of the more than 185 entries of either sculpture, photography, print work or paintings, only 55 were chosen to be shown in the Art Salon.

"I felt kind of like the 'new kid on the block,'" Underwood said. "It was my first contest and the competition was stiff."

Underwood hopes to teach either high school or college art, but he plans to continue painting on the side.

"I feel that the contest was very gratifying," Underwood commented, "and it has initiated a new incentive for bigger and better things."

Garret J. Boone, associate professor of art who has worked with Underwood, said that the award "is a very nice recognition, and it's very much deserved."



An exhibition of ceramics and photography by Richard E. Peeler, associate professor of art, and several of his students is on display in the Art Center and will be continued until spring break.

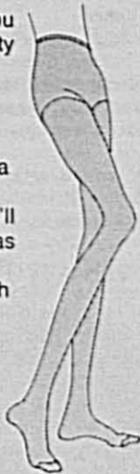
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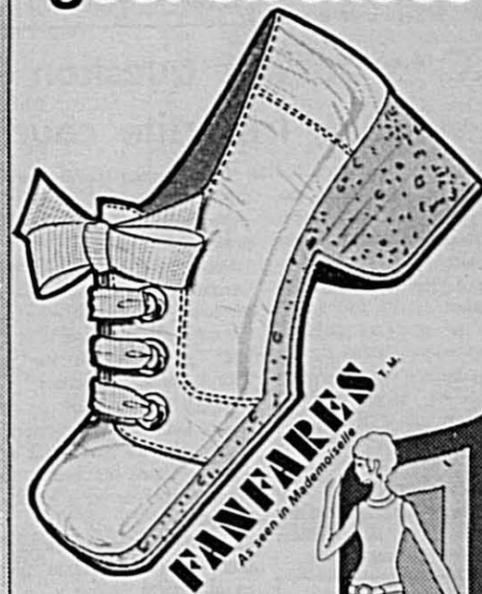
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The DePauw Editorials

The 'suffer' in suffrage

The Indiana State legislature is at it again. House Bill 1522 would prohibit temporary residents in a Hoosier county from voting there, and this includes students. (See story, page 1).

Rep. Thomas's comments on his own college experience are undebatable, but other students may not be in his boat. What about those students who don't know anything about the local elections in their parents' hometown, yet who do know about — and are certainly affected by — the political situation in Greencastle, Putnam County, and Indiana.

Are they to be denied the right (assuming they fulfill age and residency requirements) to vote for those who make the rules under which DePauw must live?

Students who are old enough to vote

should be old enough to decide if they are more involved in politics here or somewhere else; when they spend three-fourths of their time in Greencastle, it seems they should be allowed to vote here if they feel so moved. Those who are ignorant about any local politics should still be able to vote here for national offices, a much easier process than the absentee method.

We are not advocating that all "temporary residents" be allowed to vote, which they should not; but students are invariably more temporary in their parents' homes than here.

Rep. Kearns says that some representatives "talk out of both sides of their mouths — they advocate youth involvement in government, but . . . don't want to chance letting the students vote."

How hypocritical can you get?

UB Platforms

Cangany: inject flexibility, vitality into UB

The goal of my platform is to inject an amount of flexibility and vitality into the Union Building. My beliefs reflect over a year of thought and implementation.

First of all, Senior Board is the ruling body at the Union Building. There are, however, many more people involved. These people belong to Junior Board, Campus Board, and various Little 500 committees.

I'd like to see frequent, perhaps monthly, joint board meetings. This will tend to alleviate the confusion we've experienced this year.

Along this line, I'd like Senior Board to meet on Tuesday night, Junior Board on Wednesday night, and Campus Board on Thursday night.

This way all decisions from Senior Board will pass directly to Junior Board and Campus Board who then are in charge of implementation of these ideas.

I believe we should keep Little 500 as the "big weekend" and

would then favor small concerts for Monon Bell and Winter Weekend with less expensive entertainment such as the "Youngbloods," "It's a Beautiful Day," and "Poco." My reason for this is that we simply cannot afford major talent.

Charging five dollars for a ticket, we at full capacity have \$12,000. For a big weekend we have about \$500 in maintenance expenses. \$130-\$150 for the rental

(Continued on Page 8)

Wilhite: UB must change or lose position

DePauw's Union Board exists now as a fairly efficient body for organizing campus activities. However it did not begin this way, but has evolved to meet the changing needs of the student body.

And because DePauw's students are constantly changing, the UB must conform or lose its position of importance in the DePauw community. In this light, I would like to present changes in two major fields that I will work for.

First, the area that justifies the UB's existence, its activities and actions for the student. I think that the age of the big concert is over here at DePauw.

Students will not go to see just anyone solely because they are playing here. Therefore the UB must present a different type of entertainment with more concerts, but with smaller name per-

Juniors Harry Cangany and Ed Wilhite are campaigning on campus this week for Union Building Senior Board president.

The candidates, both current Junior Board members, present their platforms here.

The UB president serves as a sort of all-campus social chairman, heading up Senior Board, Junior Board, and the freshman-sophomore Campus Board. These student groups make plans for all-campus social events and projects, including the "big" weekends (Old Gold, Monon Bell, Winter, Little 500).

Voting will be Friday in the UB lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



HARRY CANGANY



ED WILHITE

State of the University

Discussion on reform?

By PRESTON MOORE
and RICK PLAIN

(ED. NOTE: Senior Preston Moore left office last week after a year as student body president. Rick Plain, a senior, is president of student court.)

For years now, critics of DePauw among the faculty and student body have charged the University with a variety of shortcomings. Research into minutes of meetings and documents from earlier years reveals that the same topics have lingered on and on.

We believe this tendency for issues to remain ill-defined, for allegations to remain either unsubstantiated or unrefuted, is due chiefly to the refusal of policy-makers at DePauw to confront their critics squarely and offer substantial explanations and defenses of their decisions.

One exception of this pattern was the open forum on University reform sponsored last spring by Student Senate. Many stu-

dents came away from this exchange among faculty and administration better acquainted with some of the points of disagreement in the University community and some of the evidence to be considered in weighing these points. But of course many points remain unresolved.

In the interest of achieving greater clarity in the ongoing dialogue about DePauw as an institution, we invite any group of University administrators to join us in an open meeting to discuss questions of reform (academic, social, or otherwise) in the University.

The premise upon which open dialogue rests is that truth, in a rational context, inevitably survives collisions with error. We are anxious to see the myths about DePauw exploded and the telling criticisms recognized for what they are, so that the real work — acting upon them — can begin.

A change in Court?

By SCOTT DECKER

(ED. NOTE: Junior Scott Decker is the new student body president.)

At the present time CCC is considering a change in the structure of Student Court. It appears that certain members of the committee wish to change the present all-student format to one of a tripartite nature.

The arguments for this change are basically three. The first centers around the review board, which presently reviews all cases on which Court renders a decision.

The advocates of a tripartite feel that the importance of this board would be greatly diminished by the inclusion of faculty and administrators to the present Court structure. A review board would still exist, though. And it is enlightening to consider that in the past four years of almost 40 cases, the review board has overturned only four decisions.

The second rationale proposed in favor of a tripartite is that it furthers the sense of community at DePauw, by involving the three constituent parts of the University in yet another function.

But it is apparent that this is a one-way street. Students have not been asked to sit in on faculty meetings or participate in major administrative decisions. There are realms which must be left up to the discretion of the particular constituent part of the University.

It is my feeling that the area of adjudication of rules and regulations is one which ought to remain right where it is; in the hands of those affected by those rules and regulations.

The third argument presented in favor of tripartite doubts the

ability of students to judge their peers on the basis of rules which the student jurors themselves may have broken. In response to this I would cite the observation of one of Court's two faculty advisors who said Friday at the CCC meeting that he felt Court has been a highly successful body.

It is a clear-cut case in my mind. By participating as a Court member the past year I can state that I feel that its present structure is far and away the most desirable for DePauw.

A referendum vote will be taken by student senators in each living unit between Wednesday night and Friday noon, in an attempt to determine where student opinion lies with regard to this issue.

It is my hope that every student will voice his opinion to the CCC by participating in this referendum.

Opinions of the editor and his staff are expressed in the editorial column. Other opinions on this page are solely those of the writers and interviewees named and do not necessarily express the views of the staff.

All readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor; write in care of **The DePauw**, Box 512, Greencastle, or bring them to the Publications Building.

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Linowitz advocates change in Americas

By SUSIE VAUGHN
Copy and Proof Editor

In his Friday Convocation address, Sol M. Linowitz, Chairman of the National Urban Coalition, said that the United States must focus increased aid and support on Latin American countries.

Before his 11 a.m. speech, Linowitz answered questions at a press conference.

Linowitz has also served as former ambassador of the Organization of American States (OAS) and as United States representative to the Inter-American Committee of the Alliance for Progress.

He said that the U.S. has not lived up to its promises in Latin America. After nine years of effort to rebuild Latin America, the U.S. is now starting to follow a non-involvement policy.

If this policy continues, Linowitz predicted riots and eventually "Vietnams in our hemisphere."

Having served as chairman of the special committee on campus tensions, Linowitz is familiar with campus disturbances.

He feels that although campuses are tranquil at the moment, they have not passed the critical point.

Being lulled into a sense of confidence because the U.S. is not facing any outbreaks at present would be the greatest mistake.

Road to Revolution

Linowitz spoke at the 11 a.m. convocation on "Road to Revolution in Latin America."

He said the U.S. is meeting an "uncertain moment in history."

At no other time has it been so important to reach for peace and tranquility. The U.S. and Latin America need to be united for the betterment of human conditions, he said.

He stated three of his deeply held convictions. First, the future of international peace and security depends in long measure on what will occur in the Americas.

If the U.S. continues to focus on Vietnam, giving only "lip-service" to Latin America, he predicts that "we will have more Vietnams at our doorstep."

Second, Latin America is facing all the problems of the "have-not" nations, such as illiteracy and soaring birth rates.

World co-operation

His last conviction is that the OAS can help establish a precedent for world co-operation. Much depends on how wisely and sensitively the U.S. government plays its role.

The U.S. must begin by establishing a whole new way of life for Latin America. Elements of respect must be instilled.

The U.S. would rather rely on vague words of "mature partnership", he said, referring to President Nixon's "State of the World" address. "Clarity, like charity,



SOL LINOWITZ

—Photo by Powell
begins at home," he said.

Nixon, in his recent address, also said that the Latin American governments will be dealt with "as they are."

Linowitz feels, however, that the U.S. should make a clear preference for free and democratic policies. A special friendship for democratic leaders in Latin America must be made.

Violent revolution

Linowitz said that a potential for a violent revolution still exists. Searching economic and social changes must be made, including possibly supporting a government that the U.S. may not want, but that the people want.

Cultural ties between the U.S. and Latin America must be strengthened.

"Latin America is not our home," he said. The U.S. cannot do the job for Latin America, according to Linowitz. Rather it can help by impressing Latin American countries with its feeling of urgency to support them.

Evening meals at Hub stopped

By DAVE SAULS
Staff Writer

The Hub has discontinued its evening meal service from the steam table. Students may still order from the grill, but no longer will they be able to get full meals there on week nights.

According to Mrs. Elsie Miller, whose office is in charge of the Hub's operations, the sharp decrease in the number of students living out in town has been primarily responsible for the lack of interest in evening meals at the Hub.

Over 99 per cent of the students now contract for meals with their living units and therefore eat almost all of their meals where they live.

Having noticed that business was poor, Mrs. Miller ran a survey for a two-week period during winter term. The survey showed a maximum of seven people eating from the steam table in the evening, with the usual number to two or three diners.

During one dinner hour no diners were recorded at all. Mrs. Miller also commented that those persons who did eat at the Hub were mainly not students but administration or faculty people

White receives ASCAP award

Donald H. White, professor of composition and theory, has received a Special Award from the American Society of Composers and Publishers (ASCAP) for the fifth consecutive year.

An ASCAP panel selects a number of persons for the award annually, with winners receiving from \$100 to \$2000 for the honor.

or townspeople who found it convenient to eat at the Hub rather than go home.

In past years, the number of people eating their evening meals at the Hub ranged upwards from 25 or 30.

The Hub will continue to serve evening meals on Sunday, a time when students must eat away from their living units.

Mrs. Miller stated that they would try to serve meals which the students especially liked, such as spaghetti. The spaghetti dinner served attracted about 22 students, according to Mrs. Joyce B. Black, food service manager at the UB.

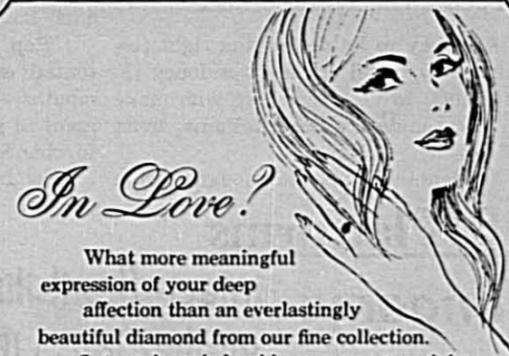
The Hub will probably be open for evening meals on special oc-

casions, such as Mother's Week-end, when visitors from off-campus would be expected to patronize the Hub.

Mrs. Miller also stated that if sufficient interest is shown, evening meals will be re-instated, but that they must run on a profitable basis.

A student leaving the University because of disciplinary action is not entitled to any refund of fees paid.

When the wires are down and your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and ice of cynicism, then and then only are you grown old. — Douglas MacArthur



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Abortion--one girl's personal account

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a factual account obtained through an interview by Mary Ganz, staff writer, with a DePauw coed who had an abortion. The names have been changed.

Pregnancy involves a complex of emotions.

For Sallie, who may be thought of as the "typical DePauw woman," it meant a "fulfilling feeling of love and warmth and happiness, an incredible wonder that something was growing inside" her body coupled with the sadness of knowing there was no way, no way at all for her to keep the child.

Marriage was impossible. Sallie had but two semesters left before she would graduate with a degree in education; Jack, the father of the child, was in the army. She considered having the baby and giving it up for adoption, but "it was my child, and I couldn't give it over to strangers to raise. It's ironic how you still love the child, even though you never see it.

"So Jack and I decided abortion was the best solution for all three of us."

Referrals available

Sallie told her doctor that she wanted an abortion. She was surprised at the number of referral agencies that would help arrange the abortion. Abortions are legal in New York, California, Hawaii, District of Columbia, and many foreign countries.

After "shopping around," Sallie and her doctor decided on New York.

After that it was really quite simple," Sallie said. Her doctor called the referral service and got her appointment set up for the following weekend.

But there was still the problem of money. The operation itself cost \$350; the referral service charged an additional \$10, and Sallie could count on spending about \$100 for transportation, including round-trip stand-by plane fare from Indianapolis to New York City and cab fare in New York.

Sallie was able to borrow half the money from her friends; Jack took out a loan to cover the other half.

"It's so nice that this could be done legally and not in some back alley or somebody's dirty apartment — you know, all those awful stories you hear when you think about an abortion," Sallie said.

"I can't stress enough what a relief it was just to know that people would understand. This wasn't a "dirty thing;" lightning wasn't going to strike me for doing it.

"My main fear was that the University would somehow find out. The least I figured they would do was tell my parents; at worst, I might get kicked out of school. But my friends, the girls I live with, were understanding and sympathetic."

Sallie left early on a Saturday morning. On the flight to New York she talked to a young man, a divorcee. "I told him I was going to see my boyfriend who was spending the semester in New York," she said. She was glad to have somebody to talk to — "it relieved the tension of having to think about where I was going or why."

Her taxicab ride to the agency was, she said, the "longest ride she's ever taken." The agency was in a "nice neighborhood;" when she arrived she discovered the people who ran it were a husband and wife team from England.

Sallie talked to the husband for about 20 minutes; he asked her questions about DePauw and the availability of abortion information here, and told her about his life.

Then there was a two-block walk to the clinic.

All ages and types

She entered the waiting room which was "filled with girls of all ages and types from all over the United States." Sallie sat down and began to fill out her medical history report.

"Everybody was nervous. There were girls three with their boyfriends, girls with their husbands, some with their mothers — all types and situations.

"Then we heard a crash and a moan. One of the girls had fainted and fallen to the floor.

"That broke the ice. Everybody wanted to talk — we were all in the same boat; we could be open about it. We talked about side effects we'd had and where we were from, and we helped each other fill out the forms."

The girls were called in six at a time for blood tests. In Sallie's group were two 16-year-old girls from Chicago who had come with their mothers, and a girl with her boyfriend from Phila-

delphia. These were the people with whom Sallie spent most of the remaining time.

"The two 16-year-olds from Chicago were scared to death to have that blood test. We all sat around and supported each other."

There were 12 doctors working there, and all they performed was abortions, seven days a week — about 120 abortions every day. The doctors, she said, were all very competent, and some were well-known gynecologists.

After this interview there was more waiting. "About this time tension really started to show." One of the women in Sallie's group began to cry. She was Catholic, but because of an incompatibility of Rh factors, she and her husband were afraid to have another child.

Minimum of pain

During this wait the group was sitting right in front of the ele-

vators, where they could see the girls coming in and out. "It was reassuring," Sallie said. "Most were smiling and looked practically as if nothing unusual had happened."

Then it was time. Sallie and her doctor talked for a few minutes. The abortion was over in 10 minutes with "a minimum of pain."

Afterwards she slept for about a half hour in the recovery room; when she awoke she ate cookies and drank a Coke which were available in the recovery room.

Stranded in New York

The entire process had taken longer than she expected, and Sallie had missed her flight back to Indianapolis. She had no friends in New York with whom she could spend the night, but the two girls and their mothers from Chicago offered to share their hotel rooms if Sallie couldn't get another flight.

There was no telephone in the

clinic, so Sallie walked down the street to a drugstore from which she called the airport. The Chicago group waited for her at the clinic.

But there was another flight, and all that remained was to take a taxi to LaGuardia and the plane back to Indianapolis, where she was met by friends from DePauw.

Sallie soon settled back into the routine of DePauw. "At first I was haunted by the feeling that I had done the wrong thing," she said. "Maybe I should have had the baby. But logically I knew all along that I was doing the best thing."

Eventually Sallie did tell her parents, who surprised her with their understanding. "In a way I wish I'd told them to begin with. They could have helped me through it.

"But it was kind of a good feeling to have done it on my own."

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Tankers splash to 9-11 Tiger Tales

Despite a 5-7 meet record, the 1970-71 swim team ran up an outstanding list of individual and team accomplishments.

In their recently completed season, the tankers broke a total of six school records and a number of pool records at various host schools.

The season started with a 66-45 victory over Hanover, in which the school medley relay record was shattered in 4:01.5. This was followed by a win at Adrian and a loss to Kalamazoo and Albion. In a highly contested meet, the swimmers beat a tough Wabash squad, 57-56, with the battle undecided up to the final event.

Evansville dealt the team their third defeat of the season, followed by another defeat at Millikin. There the Tigers swam without 4 key men, lost through sickness and testing. A powerful Valpo team beat the Tankers at their own pool. Following this the team traveled to Ohio Wesleyan, taking a fourth place in the GLCA championships.

Another defeat was dealt by Eastern Illinois University, a nationally ranked team.

The tankers then proceeded to Hanover and Berea at their pools. Heartbreak came as the Tiger's competing in their fourth meet in six days, were defeated by a referee's decision, 56-57 at Wabash. In the tough ICC swimming meet, DePauw finished behind Evansville and Valparaiso. This left the dual meet record at 5-7 and an overall meet record of 9-11, a record far surpassing those of recent years.

The team, coached jointly by Charles P. Erdman and Don Chacos, was captained by John Paten and Bill Hamilton, and managed by Mark Davis and Cliff Darnell.

Next year's team promises to be a good one, since only two seniors, Mark Payne and Terry Lester, will be graduating. Juniors Bill Hamilton and John Paten, record holder in the 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle, 60 freestyle, and 200 freestyle will return. The sophomore squad is quite strong with Bret Braden, freestyle sprinter and breast stroker and Jeff Whitehurst, another sprinter. Distance freestyler are Larry Williams, and record holder Ernie Kreutzer.

One of the strongest points of the team this year was the crop of very talented freshmen. Leader in this category is Mike Terry, record holder in the 200 yard breaststroke, medley relay, 160 yard individual medley, and ICC champion in the 200 yard breaststroke. Terry in future years may well be a strong contender in NCAA championships.

Brian McHenry, another talented freshman, performed well as first man in the 200 yard backstroke and an able competitor in the individual medley. Brian is also a member of the record breaking medley relay. Mike Young performed effectively this year in the 200 yard butterfly and has excellent potential for the distance events.

The diving squad was dominated by freshmen with leading man John Volz placing 4th in ICC 3-meter diving, followed by Mike Mabra and Steve Perkins. These three will be tough in seasons to come. Other frosh prospects are Dick Fry, Mark Diak, and Paul Akridge.

This year's squad was characterized best by their strong team spirit, encouraging each other to perform better.

Next year's team has an excellent potential, and a newly unified swim team, stronger than this year's is promised.

Senior varsity basketballers bow out

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

Three senior basketballers played their last varsity game for DePauw in a 74-70 defeat at Wabash Friday night. The trio consists of 6'5" Larry Johnson, 6'4" Paul Blasdel, and 6'7" John Schroder.

Johnson, from Cape Girardeau, Missouri, has had an outstanding career as a forward and sometimes center for the Tigers. The easy-going senior is currently the second-leading scorer on this year's team, hitting at a 14 point per game clip. Against Valparaiso Johnson joined an elite group of players, as he broke into the top-ten all time scorers for DePauw. Known as "Big Al", the veteran shooter pumped 20 points against the Crusaders to become 9th on the all-time list.

Johnson played often during his sophomore year, but did not become a regular starter until last year, when he rapidly proved his value as a scoring threat. This year, his high output was in the first Valparaiso game in which he garnered 28 markers before fouling out. A big hole in the lineup will exist next year, which will be hard to fill.

Paul Blasdel, from Lawrenceburg, Indiana, has become one of the hardest working players on the team. Known mainly as DePauw's "sixth man", "Blaze" has come off of the bench to spark the Tigers in all three of his varsity seasons. During the Worcester Tournament this year, he played some of his best ball, averaging in double figures. Always moving, Blasdel can con-

stantly be heard exhorting his teammates on the floor to better things.

On February 17, Blasdel made his first appearance at Evansville in his three years. He responded by hitting 10 points and inspiring the team. His ability to come off the bench as a reserve will be sorely missed next

season.

John Schroder, the 6'7" senior from Indianapolis Board Ripple, is the remaining senior seeing his last action for DePauw. The studious-looking Schroder transferred from Vanderbilt during his sophomore year and has played a strong reserve role for the Tigers this season. Relying mainly on his hook and bank shots Schroder has put in his time under the boards, too. Although not physically imposing, John led the team in rebounding against Valpo and contributed 8 points. His Height will be missed by Coach McCall as he forms next season's squad.

Prof voted VP

Paul A. Thomas, head of the department of sociology and anthropology, was elected executive vice-president of the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences for the coming year. He has served as a past director of the Academy.

Bishop Roberts Hall is named after Bishop Robert R. Roberts.



LARRY JOHNSON

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—Wilhite platform (Continued from page 3)

sides bridge and bowling. Local winners should be encouraged to attend college regionals.

Winter Term showed that the student body will support weekly movies. We should have movies regularly and provide something that the students can attend for a nominal fee.

In fact, as a whole, we are limited in activity only by what

the campus will support.

I will encourage students to present ideas to the Union Board because no small group of individuals can think of everything that could be done here at DePauw.

Next, in order to more effectively present its programs, I have three changes that should be made in the internal structure

---Cangany platform (Continued from page 3)

of the gym, plus assorted expenses for tickets, posters, and necessary phone calls.

At one time we could still afford big names after these expenses were paid, but now prices are exorbitant. "Led, Zeppelin" is \$150,000 and "Three Dog Night" is \$25,000.

Why not have small concerts and charge about \$2.50 a ticket, unless we can secure major talent at a reasonable price. I think we should continue programs instituted during interim, and these include inexpensive movies, lectures, and folk concerts.

We should experiment with joint programs involving Student Senate. The Union Building could co-sponsor guest speakers, for example.

Gammon named outstanding prof

James B. Gammon, associate professor of zoology, was named winner of the Interfraternity Council's (IFC) Outstanding Professor Award at a scholarship dinner sponsored by IFC on Thursday, February 25.

Gammon was chosen for his work in ecology by the 26 members of IFC.

Also honored at the dinner was Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The fraternity received two scholarship awards for having the highest chapter average among DePauw's 13 national fraternities (3.135) and the highest pledge class average (3.118).

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We cannot forget that the Union Building has an educational responsibility to the student body. Our aims are not exclusively social.

The president, as well as Senior Board, should have direct contact with all living units during the year. This can be handled in meetings with either the members of the living unit or its officers. We are an organization of service.

I think many people lose interest in the Union Building because they become lost in a maze. Often there are too many people for the work to do.

I believe that for this reason Junior Board should be smaller. There should be an attempt to have living units co-sponsor events using Union Building facilities and workers.

Two or three living units could have a dance at the gym and charge admission to the campus and this could be a profit making enterprise for them as well as a good factor to student life at DePauw.

We are all concerned with the charge that we as a student body are apathetic. The president must be someone who is ready to inspire enthusiasm in his people. Initiative is the keyword and success is the outcome.

of the Union Board.

First I would like to see a (1) reorganization of Junior Board, which exists now with very little purpose as a whole.

As individuals, each member works under one or more Senior Board members, but this participation is limited in most cases.

As a result, at any one time, there are many members of Junior Board who are doing nothing. I would like to see them become more significant as a group.

They should be allowed to elect their own officers, run their own projects, and develop a spirit of unity. The Senior Board advisor should be just that, an advisor, offering advice and carrying opinions between the two boards.

Now while giving Junior Board more freedom to rule itself, I think that there is a need of (2) more inter-level control and coordination.

Joint board meetings should be regular occurrences, and the presidents of the three boards should meet often to exchange ideas and opinions.

Then (3) the Union Board must be better integrated into campus life. Organizations on campus rarely use all the facilities that the UB has available.

I would like to see the UB enter campus life more by placing at your disposal the advantages we have to offer.

For instance, if an organization or living unit wanted to sponsor a concert or dance, the Union Building should be ready to help with booking a group, publicizing the event, and providing a ticket selling organization.

These services are provided by Union Boards at other campuses and should be as natural as the monsoon season here.

—Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

through the Parents' Confidential Statement of income and debts.

H-1598 is the first attempt in Indiana to establish a state grant program. Other existing programs, such as the Educational Opportunity Grant, are federally funded.

Senate Bill 124, similar to H-1598, provides for a maximum grant of \$1200 for individual use. Because this bill has not received committee action, it may be left in favor of the house bill.

According to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, the bills are not on the Assembly schedule yet.

Knights said, "Bills like these will help DePauw and will help students who come to DePauw."

Knights said that meetings have been arranged between Indiana legislators and presidents of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana to promote the bills. "We have high hopes that legislators will act favorably," he said.

G. David Hunt, associate director of admissions and financial aid, has sent letters to state scholarship students and their parents asking them to write legislators in favor of the bills. Hunt has names of legislators on file for interested students.

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THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 42

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1971

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Dean issues drug arrest statement

By BILL WATT
News Editor

Any DePauw student arrested on drug charges will be allowed to "continue classes without any presumption of guilt," according to a statement issued by the dean of students office yesterday.

The statement continues, "No degree will be granted and no credit given for academic work completed subsequent to a drug related arrest unless and until the student is judged not guilty of any violation of the University regulations, and his good standing is reaffirmed by the University."

William McK. Wright, dean of students, said that the University would take action against individuals arrested on drug charges when "the court (Putnam County) makes a decision, or when we have sufficient independent information to hold a hearing."

Independent information

Wright defined independent information as "information that we obtain through University personnel — not from any law enforcement agency."

The University has not had much cooperation from the local law enforcement agencies, Wright explained. "They just haven't revealed the evidence they have to us."

University disciplinary hearings are being scheduled for freshman Carl Marino, sophomore David Wheeler, and special student John Cameron "in the near future," according to Wright.

Marino, arrested on Feb. 25, and Cameron, arrested on Mar. 2, have both pleaded guilty to maintaining a common nuisance. Charges of possession of marijuana and possession of LSD were dropped in Marino's case.

A charge of possession of marijuana was dropped against Cameron.

Marino was placed on indefinite probation and fined court costs of \$100, after a six month sentence was suspended. Cameron was also placed on indefinite probation and fined \$100 and court costs, after a six month sentence was suspended. (see Cameron story)

Act with decision

Wright explained that the University will act in accordance with the decision made by the court in the case of Marino and Cameron.

In Wheeler's case, Wright said the University has obtained enough independent information at the time to conduct his hearing without waiting for a court decision.

Wheeler, who was arrested on Feb. 25 with Marino, pleaded innocent to possession of marijuana and maintaining a common nuisance. His trial is scheduled for April 12.

No hearings will be held at this time for either freshman John Armour or freshman John Leber, also facing drug charges.

"There is not sufficient evidence at this time for us to conduct hearings," Wright said.

Armour pleaded innocent to eight counts of drug abuse; Leber, to four counts. This stemmed from their arrest on Feb. 11. Armour is slated to stand trial on May 24; Leber, March 29.

Complete semester

According to a statement issued by the dean of students office, Armour may complete the semester, but might not receive credit for it.

The statement explains that if a student is found guilty in a University hearing, "the effective date of disciplinary action will correspond to the date of the arrest."

Armour, whose trial is not until after the close of the semester, might be subject to this rule if he is found guilty of violating a University regulation.

Senate distributes referendum ballots

Student Court referendum ballots were distributed to senators at last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, in an attempt to determine student opinion on the all-student or tripartite court question.

Student body president Scott Decker emphasized the importance of the referendum, calling it an "important step" in the mobilization of student opinion.

Senate also elected new executive officers and division co-chairmen. Junior Di Headford was re-elected to the position of recording secretary; sophomore Susie Stuart was elected corresponding secretary; and sophomore

Melody Mundell was named treasurer.

As specified in the Articles of Organization, Senate elected a co-chairman for each division and the executive committee selected the other from the remaining candidates.

Sophomore Bob Ebe and sophomore Bob Franks were approved

as co-chairmen of Social Concerns Division, since they were the only two applicants. Elected by Senate were junior Tom Schuck for Educational Affairs and sophomore Mark Ryckman for Student Services.

Named by the executive committee were sophomore Kris Nel-

(Continued on page 5)

Cox, Morrow submit resignations

by MONTY HULSE
Staff Writer

Two DePauw professors have announced that they will be leaving at the end of this year.

Roger L. Cox, associate professor of English, has accepted a position at the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware. William L. Morrow, associate professor of political science, will be taking a faculty position at The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Time to change

Cox explained that his reasons for leaving are both financial and personal. He added that he believes that the time to change jobs is at the age of forty and that he will have his fortieth birthday next year.

Cox commented that another reason for his departure is "a lack of confidence in the future of institutions like DePauw."

He said that the financial out-

ROY O. WEST
PHOTOGRAPHER

County court drops possession charges

By MIKE FLEMING
Editor

County authorities dropped drug possession charges against two DePauw students this week when the students pled guilty to the misdemeanor of maintaining a common nuisance.

Special student John Cameron and freshman Carl Marino received fines of \$100 and court costs, with suspended six-month sentences in the Indiana State Farm, in separate appearances in Putnam County Circuit Court.

Hamilton warns

County judge Francis N. Hamilton warned at Marino's sentencing Wednesday, that any future DePauw student caught and found guilty of possessing narcotics or dangerous drugs shall be sentenced and serve time in a penal institution, according to the Greencastle Banner-Graphic.

Marino and sophomore David Wheeler were arrested in Wheeler's Bishop Roberts Hall room by local authorities on Feb. 25.

Cameron, Wheeler's roommate, was subsequently arrested Tuesday in connection with the case. Wheeler, who pled innocent to charges of possession of narcotic drugs and maintaining a common nuisance, is awaiting his April 12 trial.

Charges dropped against Mari-

no included possession of narcotic drugs and possession of dangerous drugs. The former charge was filed against Cameron but was also dropped by Hamilton and county prosecutor James M. Houck.

According to the affidavit filed by Albright, he arrested Cameron on the basis of "probable cause" from statements supplied from Marino after the latter's arrest.

Probation terms listed

At Cameron's sentencing yesterday, he was placed on probation on the following terms:

—that he obey the laws of the State of Indiana;

—that he pay the fine within 10 days;

—that he not associate with Wheeler at any time;

—that he keep himself properly groomed at all times and visit the probation officer once a month;

—that he not associate with any drug users, or with those parties who are defendants in similar or companion cases.

Marino's probationary terms included visiting the probation officer once a month, obeying Indiana laws, not associating with anyone using or having narcotic drugs, and staying out of Bishop Roberts Hall at all times.

Both Marino and Cameron, who had long hair at the time of their arrests, appeared in court with neatly-trimmed short hair.

Freshmen John Armour and John Leber, arrested at BR in the first "bust" on Feb. 11, are presently awaiting trial on several counts of possession and sale of drugs.

Their trial dates are uncertain pending Hamilton's hearing on motions to rearrange the original trial schedule.



The abandoned Barnaby sawmill located at the extreme end of North College Ave., was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. Over a hundred DePauw students made their way to the fire that lit up the entire sky. The fire department at Bishop Roberts Hall participated in extinguishing the blaze. —Photo by Emmerich

Winter term to continue; lecture schedule changes

The recent rumors that winter term is going to be discontinued for financial reasons are not true, according to Raymond E. Mizer, professor of English and chairman of the Winter Term Committee.

"I find it highly unlikely that this would occur," he said, "and we are going ahead with plans for next year."

Robert Farber, dean of the University, was not available for comment.

According to Deward W. Smythe, comptroller of the University, \$10,000 was allotted this year for winter term, and approximately \$8000 to \$9000 of this has been committed at this time.

Smythe said next year's winter term budget has not yet been set, as the University budget is not determined until the middle or latter part of April.

This \$10,000, Mizer said, is

Scholarship

Mrs. Florence Handley Bearley has donated 500 shares of Eli Lilly stock, valued at approximately \$55,000, to DePauw for the purpose of establishing the Florence Handley Bearley Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Bearley is a 1925 graduate of DePauw and a member of Alpha Phi sorority.



Sophomore Marilyn Schultz has been chosen as one of the 33 princesses for the Indianapolis 500 race. She will participate in the Festival Parade, Queen's Ball, Mayor's Breakfast, etc. The queen and court will be chosen from the princesses.

used not only for speakers, but for winter term brochures, rental fees, travel expenses, and possibly increased use of certain facilities, such as Meharry Hall.

Mizer said there was some question this year as to the effectiveness of the winter term speakers due to the "generally poor attendance at the programs."

"We are not sure of the causes of this," he said, "but we are going to look into some possibilities for improving this."

He explained that the Committee is going to experiment with scheduling the speakers more in the afternoons and evenings.

There is also a tendency, he said, to have fewer all-campus speakers and more departmental speakers.

Furthermore, the Committee is going to make an attempt, according to Mizer, to keep a speaker around for a greater length of time to allow the students greater opportunity for informal discussion sessions.

However, he said the problem in doing this is that many of the more well-known speakers have time for only a limited stay.

Drug arrests cause apprehension

By BILL WATT
News Editor

In the past few weeks, five DePauw students have been arrested on drug related charges.

All five students were arrested in Bishop Roberts Hall.

All five students were arrested without the University being notified.

Last fall The DePauw ran an interview with Putnam County Sheriff Bobby G. Albright.

Albright was quoted as saying: —"Long hair signifies to me belligerence and hatred of this

News Analysis

country, and especially drugs — and I'm going to to fight it.

—Pot is all over DePauw and the administration there are gutless — they won't get rid of the hippies."

It appears that the local police force has decided that it is up to them to crack down on drug use on the campus. And they have done so.

James Houck, county prosecuting attorney, said to one of the DePauw reporters that he has an informer on campus.

William McK. Wright, associate dean of students, explained that he has not received much cooperation from the local authorities in obtaining information on the drug arrests.

Wright said that the University can only hope and assume that all legal actions that have been taken by the police have been legal.

According to Jim Crum, past president of Bishop Roberts, the police have made innumerable visits to the hall during the past few months for various reasons.

In the drug arrest on Thursday,

Feb. 25, the arresting officer had visited the hall to see an individual about selling liquor to minors. It just happened that he smelled marijuana.

Taking all things into consideration, the local authorities have decided that they cannot enforce the laws of the state in cooperation with the University.

They have established a type of police state as a result of their frequent 'visits'.

It appears that the local authorities are using scare tactics to decrease the drug use on campus, especially in Bishop Roberts.

Student Senate conducts Decker court referendum

At the Student Senate meeting last Wednesday night Scott Decker, student body president, distributed to the senators the first referendum under his administration.

The referendum asks students if they prefer a tripartite court system, consisting of administra-

tors, faculty, and students, or an all-student judiciary.

The purpose of the referendum, according to Decker, "is to discover where student opinion lies.

Decker hopes that "75 per cent" of the student body will voice their opinion.

ORCHESIS

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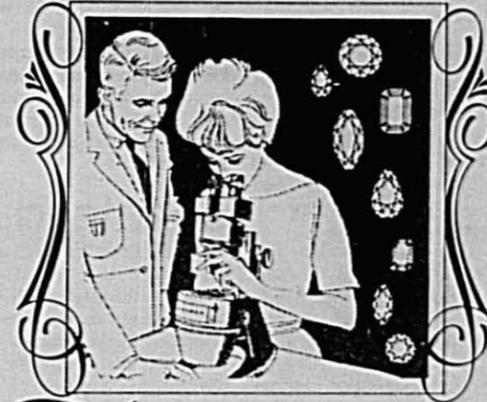
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The DePauw Editorials

Do faculty care?

While canvassing for opinions for today's "What do you think" column, this reporter approached approximately 30 people, both students and faculty. Only seven of those questioned were able to give an opinion. The remaining individuals were either too uninformed or too disinterested to give an opinion.

Despite repeated coverage of the Student Court issue by *The DePauw*, most of the DePauw campus knows nothing and cares less about the situation.

More surprising than student unawareness was the lack of knowledgability among the faculty members. Almost all of the faculty questioned professed ignorance about the presence on campus of a student court, or about the tripartite proposal that, if passed, could radically change the process of student justice at DePauw.

The question that must now be asked is: do faculty members care at all about the issues facing the campus? Undoubtedly they do, but because they personally do not receive a copy of *The DePauw*, many faculty members do not concern themselves with campus issues.

More interest was generated among certain faculty members about the proposed campus pub at Topper's Pizza University than about the proposed tripartite at DPU.

Students are constantly under fire for their apathy and their lack of opinions. Could it be that many of them are taking their cue from their professors who cannot or do not stimulate student minds, either academically or socially?

If DePauw is going to wake up to the issues that face the student body, the alarm must ring somewhere up there in the faculty ranks. A little mental excitement and awareness wouldn't hurt any of us at all.

—Faith Nichols, city editor

What do you think?

Court: all-student or tripartite

The purpose, function, and future of Student Court is an issue that is both under discussion and under fire at DePauw.

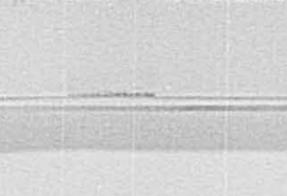
It appears, however, that a majority of students and faculty are, by their own admission, unaware of just what Student Court really is.

As freshman **Larry Marfise** put it, "I don't know we had one. If we have one, what effect does it have? Has it been used at all?"

Community Concerns Committee (CCC) votes today either to retain the all-student Court or institute a tripartite (student-faculty-administration) Court, along the lines of the tripartite proposal initiated by Student Court



Bob Lackey



Colleen Robertson



Larry Marfise

president Rick Plain and former student body president Preston Moore (*The DePauw*, Feb. 23).

Students and faculty who have responded to this proposal voice differing opinions on what the outcome of today's vote should be: some favor the tripartite, others favor keeping Student Court an all-student body, and at least one sees Student Court as having no function at all.

Marfise added to his previous comments that, "I think Student Court is a waste of time and money, and it's just an outlet for the administration to make things look good."

Senior **Susanne Blix** supports the tripartite proposal. She said:

"I think that the faculty and the administration and the students all make up the University, and not the students exclusively. The faculty and the administration can offer opinions that the students might overlook."

She added, however, that "the decision of the Court should not be reviewed in any way," and that the decision of the tripartite should be final.

Bob Lackey, senior, agrees with Miss Blix. "I favor a tripartite Court. I think there should not be a board of review, but that the students should have the right of appeal to the University president."

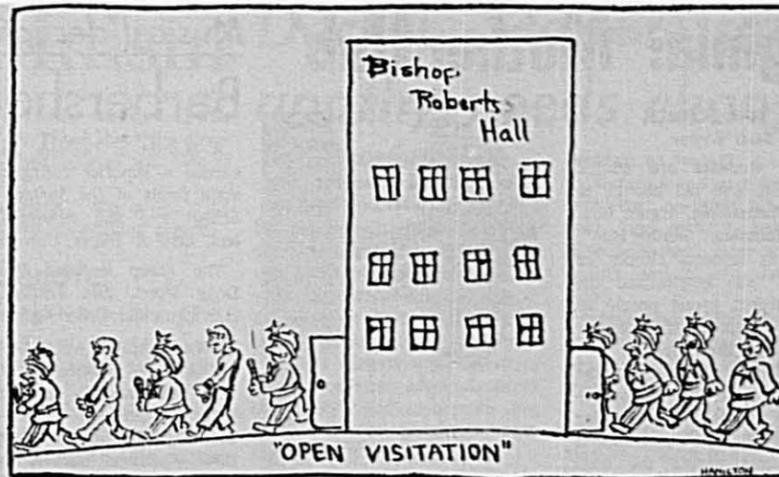
Lackey went on to explain that



Elizabeth Christman



Max Vest



State of the University

Winter term '72: communications

By RAY MIZER

ED. NOTE: Ray E. Mizer, professor of English, is current chairman of the student-faculty-administrative Winter Term Committee. Here he makes some observations, in behalf of the committee, on the newly-announced theme for DePauw's second winter term next January.

After careful deliberation and discussion of many excellent theme suggestions over the past several weeks, the Winter Term Committee is pleased to announce its selection as the theme for the January, 1972 winter term: "Communication: Crisis or Challenge?"

It is the hope and expectation of the Committee that all elements of the University community will be able to make meaningful contact with this theme, not simply as a matter of individual concern, but as a focus of community planning as it may relate to both group and individual pro-

jects and the recommendation of speakers, performers, or discussion leaders who have some special competence in this broad area.

The committee was led to recommendation of this topic because of its universal pertinence and also because it is a many-faceted area.

The terms "crisis" and "challenge" are indicative of the urgency of the problems posed, but are not intended to suggest a negative approach. We are often reminded that in area after area, critical problems exist in which

some breakdown or shortcoming or misapplication of communication becomes a major contributing factor — both to the problem itself, and to the working out of possible solutions.

It is not an exaggeration to say that in today's world, genuine progress toward understanding and solving problems that desperately need to be solved is hampered and handicapped by the fact that people seem not to be listening to each other.

This failure to communicate is at the core of many of our most

(Continued on page 7)

Letters

Acting too fast on 'bustees'?

Dear Editor,

In light of last week's announcement by Dean Wright that action to be taken by the University against John Armour and John Leber would be decided this week, it was felt that some attempt to halt this possible injustice should be made.

According to the 1969-70 DePauw University Bulletin, "DePauw University stands today as a prime example of the independent liberal arts college which has served its state and the nation in the best traditions of American educational institutions for more than one hundred and thirty-three years."

Does the University become so arrogant as to believe that it can best serve the state and the nation by deciding on the guilt of Armour and Leber before they have been tried? Both students have pleaded innocent to the charges made and must be assumed to be so until proven guilty.

If a crime has been committed, it has been committed against the state and not against the University. Is it possible for the University to be better equipped than the state to deal with this case?

It is recognized that the ad-

ministration feels a genuine concern for the welfare of its students, but it has been a frequently-committed error of the University to become overly protective.

An academic institution should be only what the students who make up the institution wish it to be. DePauw students have frequently expressed the wish that DePauw recognize its role as educator and drop its assumed role as parent.

Obviously, the administration considers Armour and Leber to be serious threats to the students of DePauw, but they must recognize that it would be a dangerous step to take it upon themselves to condemn the two and expel them from the University before due process of law has taken place.

Other campuses are witness to the fact that students will no longer accept infringements on their rights as United States citizens passively. It can only be assumed that if the University, in its zeal to protect its students, continues to step out of its assigned role as educator, the students must in turn forget their role as students in order to protect themselves from the "protection" of the University.

—Phil Humber
Scott Peterson

Virginia: 'Mother Hub' *Musical deception*

By TOM SCHUCK
Staff Writer

DePauw students are adults, not children, and old enough to think for themselves, argues Mrs. Virginia Hamblen, "Mother Hub".

Known to students simply as "Virginia," she emphasized the need to accept young people as mature and capable of determining their own life-styles.

Philosopher-in-residence at the Hub for the past four years, Virginia has made many lasting friendships through conversations with students across the soda fountain, and with several in her Cloverdale farm home.

She said recent alumni often return to the Hub to say hello, and she has received post cards addressed, "Virginia, the Hub," from past students.

In accepting students, Virginia offers friendship without intrusion. Their academic and personal lives are their own business she feels. They are "grownups" — on the whole, a pretty good bunch of kids."

Although she does not involve herself in campus issues, Virginia offers an analysis of students in "their own element."

Rejecting value judgments based upon hair length and dress, she stated, "It's hard to tell which one's hippy and which one's not — they may be hippy in their mind, but what's on the outside?"

Turk co-authors Spanish textbook

Emeritus professor Laurel H. Turk has authored a new college textbook, *Mastering Spanish*, with Aurelio M. Espinosa, Jr. of Stanford University.

Turk joined the DePauw Romance Languages department faculty in 1928, and retired in 1968 as head of the department with the rank of emeritus professor.

The text published by D. C. Heath and Company is a second year college program. It is designed to further the development of Spanish through review of the fundamentals of Spanish structure, and to provide opportunities for self expression in speaking and writing.



MRS. VIRGINIA HAMBLÉN

Added Peg Irving, also employed at the Hub, "These hippies — one thing, they sure are gentlemen at the cash register."

Virginia works because she enjoys the students, not because she must work. "They make me feel I have something to live for. I love it," she said.

Nameless to many but a friend to all, Virginia Hamblen injects a little motherhood into every coke she serves.

Mother of two grown sons, she concluded, "You've got to credit kids with the intelligence to make their own decisions. Care enough to give them standards and principles, but little enough to let them take their own responsibility."

If ever there were one principle of education, it may be Virginia's: let them grow.

Naiad Club is a synchronized swimming honorary.

Sweet old lady wishes to correspond with young, charming, male student, preferably her son.

—Tom Fulton's mother

Barbershop quartet pulls ruse, 'rates'

A quartet of DePauw students earned a superior rating at the state finals of the Indiana High School solo and ensemble contest, held at Butler University.

The group included freshmen Doug Wood, Jim Lemler, Bob Hartigan, and Coley Ogdon.

"We thought it would be fun to go down to Indianapolis to see what we could do and get the judge's comments," said a member of the quartet. "We picked three traditional barbershop songs and had two or three practices."

The DePauw students filled in for a quartet from Westview High School in Topeka, Indiana, who were slated to perform at 2:15, but failed to appear.

"When we went in the judge gave us a funny look. He had a sheet that contained the quartet's names, class, song selection, and high school. The group was supposed to have three high school seniors and a freshman. And two of the seniors, we think, were twins!" explained a quartet member.

"We had forgotten how small high school freshmen can be and of course we didn't know about the twins," he added.

Fortunately "Goodbye My Coney Island Babe," the selection the Westview group had planned to do, is a standard in virtually every barbershop group's repertoire. It was one of three numbers the DePauw quartet had rehearsed.

"We were just two points short of perfect," said one of the DePauw students. "We were graded down for rhythm accuracy. I think we took it too fast."

"Bravo," said the judge's score sheet. "Really fine work. I've heard that song 95 times today!"

The judge added that the group,

unlike any others, also "managed to catch and project the song's humor." But he noted that toward the end, the presentation "began to smack of hysteria."

The DePauw students said they did not think that the ruse was

dishonest. Superior ratings, the equivalent of first places, were awarded to any group which could earn them.

"No one was deprived of an award because of us," explained a member of the group.

Miley to give slide show

A ceramics workshop and slide show on New Harmony, Ind., will be presented at the Art Center Friday, March 5, by Les Miley, chairman of the art department of the University of Evansville.

The public slide show at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Center auditorium will depict recent developments of the southern Indiana town, founded as a Utopian community.

The ceramics workshop from 1-4 p.m. is primarily for ceramics students but may be attended by anyone interested.

New Harmony is noted for its historical experiment in communal living in the 1800's.

Miley received his B.S. and M.A. degrees in painting from

Indiana State University and his M.F.A. in ceramics and metals from Southern Illinois University.

Among his ceramics exhibitions are those at Prism Gallery in Louisville, Ky.; Evansville Museum; Sheldon Swope Gallery in Terre Haute; Southern Illinois Museum; J. B. Speed Museum in Louisville; and DePauw.

Miley's appearance is part of a cooperative exchange between the DePauw and University of Evansville art departments.

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New studies in feminism Decker, Stewart say apathy needs change

By MARY HILL,
Managing Editor

A new trend is spreading on the nation's campuses; women studies is developing as a new and exciting academic discipline.

According to the Jan. 7, 1971 edition of *The New York Times*, more than 60 colleges and universities are offering courses in women studies this year, compared to the handful of schools which offered the studies a year ago.

However, according to James L. Cooper, associate professor of history, there is "even less likelihood that there will be a women studies program at DePauw than a black studies program."

First course

Cooper taught DePauw's first course which concentrated exclusively on women. His course "Feminism in America" traced the historical development of the feminist movement in the United States and was offered first semester of the 1970-71 school year.

Cooper explained that the women studies programs are confined primarily to large universities. He added, "The small liberal arts college has less material and psychic resources available to undertake and maintain special programs such as this."

The trend toward women studies appears to have been generated by the recent interest in the women's liberation movement, as well as by pressures from members of the academic community who do not believe that women are getting fair academic treatment.

Encountered opposition

The *New York Times* notes that the trend has encountered some opposition from faculty members who believe such fields as women studies and black studies are divisive and academically unsound.

Fifty women and twenty men are enrolled in a course called "Contemporary Issues in the Liberation of Women." The class examines such issues as abortion, divorce laws, contraception, child care, and the role of minority group women.

A similar course is offered at Princeton where women were admitted for the first time last year. The Princeton course explores the impact of women on social issues such as drugs, racism, unemployment, and pollution. Seventy-five per cent of the students in the course are men.

Idea expressed

The idea of courses in women studies is expressed by San Diego State's statement of purpose which declares that the studies are "an attempt to repair the damage done to women by the omissions and distortions of traditional education and to illustrate at least one way of releasing the power and potential of more than half the population of this country."

Florence Howe, assistant professor of English at Goucher Col-

lege who is considered an authority on women studies told *The New York Times* that "the direction the new courses will take is unclear."

"Nonetheless," she added, "the courses are multiplying rapidly."

— Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

son for Educational Affairs and senior Bob Lackey for Student Services.

Sophomore Robb Miller, chairman of the election committee presented a report on the student body elections and made several suggestions for next year. Discussion on the report was tabled.

Division meetings will be held next Wednesday, March 10. The next meeting of the entire Senate will be Wednesday, March 17 at 7 p.m.

The DePauw will be on sale for the rest of the semester every Tuesday and Friday in the Union Building office and the Hub for 10 cents.

Peeler, students display ceramics at Art Center

The current display in the Art Center features everything from sculptural and functional ceramics to photography. The works are done by Richard E. Peeler, associate professor of art, and his students.

Peeler teaches ceramics, crafts, sculpture, methods, and photography. He has been teaching at DePauw since 1958.

Most of the pieces are Peeler's. He said that many of the ceramics on display are quantity-produced in limited numbers for the shops that sell his work. He sells to about 25 shops including

ones in New Mexico, Virginia, Iowa, California, Florida, Colorado, and Indiana.

Peeler has also done commissioned sculptures, including a ceramic baptistry bowl for the First Christian Church in Greencastle and a sculpture for the Lutheran church.

Other works by Peeler on display include functional pots, birdhouses, wall plates, and three sculptures.

Several of Peeler's students, including his wife, are exhibiting pieces. Photographs and pottery by students line the north and south walls.

Marjorie Peeler's photographs are on the East wall. They are "ice images" taken by a stream in winter.

The exhibit will continue until spring break. Many of the pieces are for sale.

By ROBB MILLER

Copy and Proof Editor

The most important objective of Student Senate in the coming year is to redirect student concern "to matters that extend beyond the campus scope," according to junior Scott Decker, newly elected student body president.

Student Senate must have a "solid body of accomplishment behind it," said sophomore Jim Stewart, student body vice president.

"There must be a change in attitude," Decker added.

"We want to view the campus as a whole of many constituent parts," Decker said. The campus could be brought together if Senate were to "revive old lines of communications and to open up new ones."

The Decker-Stewart platform stated: "In order for Senate to be an effective unit for change, it must be a reflection of student opinion, a credible reflection."

However, only a third of the student body voted in the recent election. Does this present a

problem to Senate?

"It points to one of the leading problems — apathy," Decker said, "but perhaps their apathy is well-founded. Some student interests and Senate don't coincide."

Newsletters, referendums and student association meetings will be employed to obtain student opinion.

"The newsletter will make them (students) aware," according to Stewart. "Even though the (election) turn-out was poor, it does not doom the referendums or student association meetings. For these, people will probably have opinions they'll generally want to voice."

Both Decker and Stewart said they feel they can cooperate with the University administration.

Decker said, "It's not all a matter of give and take because the students don't have a lot of ground to give. It's a matter of attaining a logical and equitable state in the University."

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Jazz Ensemble specializes in improvisation

By FAITH NICHOLS
City Editor

If it's jazz you want, and you want it 1971 style, the DePauw University Jazz Ensemble can sock it to you.

Directed by John R. Sox, instructor in woodwinds, the 21-member ensemble specializes in all types and styles of jazz, and in the fine art of improvisation.

The ensemble was founded by Sox in 1967, shortly after he came to DePauw. Sox explained that the atmosphere seemed right, and the interest great enough, for the formation of a jazz band at that time.

Recent group

The most recent group to appear on the jazz scene is the jazz octet, started during this year's

'Ecotage' contest devises methods

Environmental Action recently announced an "Ecotage Contest" for those interested in stopping corporations and other institutions from polluting and exploiting the earth and its inhabitants.

The name of the national contest is defined by an Environmental Action spokesman as the "branch of tactical biology that deals with the relationship between living organisms and their technology."

Entrants must devise a method for ending pollution, preferably without injuring life systems; entries must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Entries must be sent to Ecotage, Environmental Action, Room 731, 1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036, no later than April 20.

The methods will be judged on the basis of creativity and feasibility and winners will be announced the third week of April, 1971's Earth Week.

winter term, and composed of members of the jazz ensemble.

There are five sections in the ensemble; reeds, trombones, trumpets, French horns, and rhythm. Members of the reeds section include sophomore Nancy Tuttle, freshmen Tony Minstein, Gerald Davis, and Garey Carson, and senior Ed Green, all music majors. Trombonists are freshmen Rick Needham and Steve Wirth, sophomores Larry Oliver and Bill Hamm, and junior John Sayre.

Trumpeters include freshmen Dan Rommel and Gregg Reed, sophomores Bill Geserick and John Yow, and senior Dave Carlson.

The French horn section is composed of freshman Jack Green and sophomore Cindy Crull, while the rhythm players number freshman Dave Hector, sophomore Elvin Hughes, junior John Redsecker, and senior Jeff Krolick.

Octet members include Miss Tuttle, Minstein, Reed, Sayre, Green, Redsecker, Hector, and Gordon Butts, a Greencastle resident who plays rhythm.

Jazz original

Sox said that "jazz is original American music," with its roots in blues. In fact, Sox added, basic blues accounts for 60 to 70 per cent of all jazz.

Sox explained that the structure of jazz is built around the three basic elements of music — melody, harmony, and rhythm — the same as any type of music. Jazz, however, reverses these three elements, placing rhythm as the basis of the music, then harmony, and lastly, melody.

The distinguishing characteristic of jazz is improvisation, or "immediate composing", the 16th and 17th century art that involves "making up your own music as you go along," said Sox. He explained that improvisation is a complex art, because "you don't

play the notes as they're written on the page."

Loosely disciplined

The complexity of improvisation leads, Sox said, to the loose, but intensely disciplined structure of any jazz ensemble.

"Basically, music has to swing," explained Sox. Jazz, he believes, must convey the feeling of moving forward, carrying the musician and the audience along with the emotions of joy or sadness. The swing in jazz comes about mainly through rhythm, thus making jazz a predominantly joyous music.

Sox described the meaning of jazz as a "musical thought being expressed, a conversation between musician, instrument, and audience."

Joyous feeling

It is the joyous feeling of playing jazz music that leads to Sox's interest. "Basically, I'm a happy person," he said, "and I don't like to be depressed."

Sox, who plays occasionally with the ensemble, is no newcomer to the jazz world. He played his first dance as a sixth grader, then played the alto saxophone at junior high school dances.

He played in and directed numerous groups as an undergraduate at Ball State University, and formed his own sextet there.

After graduation, he played with several jazz bands, including Warren Covington's band and Ted Weems' band, in which he played lead alto sax.

Played in Warsaw

Sox spent six summers playing with the Wagon Wheel Theatre Pit Orchestra in Warsaw, Ind., then went on to play with the Muncie Symphony Orchestra, and appear as a guest soloist with the Ball State Wind Ensemble.

Since coming to DePauw, Sox has coached the woodwind chamber music ensembles, in addition to the jazz ensemble.

Sox explained that the ensemble started off with relatively few concerts their first year, but since that time they have traveled to several jazz festivals in addition to playing at concerts and convocations at DePauw. The band played at the Elmhurst Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in 1968, and just recently returned from a jazz festival at the University of Cincinnati. The group is aiming for a possible engage-



The DePauw University jazz ensemble, directed by John R. Sox, specializes in all types of jazz, and the art of improvisation. Recently, the ensemble played to a large crowd at a Friday convocation.

—Photo by Powell

ment at a jazz festival in the Virgin Islands in the future.

On campus, the jazz ensemble performs at least four times a year, in addition to engagements for living unit dances. Sox said that the band played at a concert during the 1970 Old Gold Day Week-end, and at a convocation last fall at Greencastle High School. Most recently, the jazzmen entertained at a Friday convocation to the largest audience they've had on campus, according to Sox.

Sox believes that "the bulk of DePauw students are ignorant about the structure of jazz." He

Use The DePauw classifieds, get results

Young female and male need ride East. They're going to Washington, D.C., area. Please contact Jim Pearson at 653-5102.

Needed: a ride to Boulder or Denver, Colo., March 19 (Spring Break). Will gladly share gas expenses. Call Willie Hajdu, OL 3-4319, OL 3-9793, or OL 3-9794.

Yard Work — Spring Cleaning — Ambitious student looking for odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Contact Thatcher Drew, Ext. 415.

1969 VW for sale. Call OL 3-3632.

Wanted: A ride to St. Louis for spring break. Will pay for gas. Call: Sally Marks, Mason Hall, Ext. 316.

Anyone going to Florida? By any means, hitchhiking, etc. over spring break. Please contact Ed Griggs, OL 3-5111.

For Sale: Stereo cassette tape recorder. Call: Scott Hitchcock, OL 3-8063.

For Sale: Refrigerator. Apartment size Frigidaire. Like new. 635 E. Seminary St. Elizabeth Turnell, WGRE.

Wanted: One "YE, ME, AND OEE!" Contact Deborah Rogers, OL 3-4106.

NEED RIDE SOUTH — Atlanta for spring break; will pay for gas. Jeff Wright OL 3-6817.

For Sale: New folk guitar, perfect finish, great tone, good action. List \$120. With case \$80. John Moore, 3-6817.

For Sale: Honda S90. Bob Soper, OL 3-3964.

Urgently needed: One or more males or females SDX-AWS variety show. J. Williams, Ext. 233.

Need ride for two to the Washington, D.C. area on March 19. Will help with cost. Call Bill Johnson at OL 3-5102.

Ride needed for two to New York and/or Conn. over Spring Break. Call Bill Wait or John McFaddin at OL 3-6990 or OL 3-9090. Will share expenses.

For Sale: Portable sound system, AM-FM, FM stereo, stereo-cassette player, recorder. AC-DC. Comes with cassette case and cassette collection. List \$200. Sell for \$100. Tony Vansever, OL 3-6817.

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See—

The Mad Woman Of Chaillot

BY JEAN GIRADOUX

MARCH 11, 12, 13

SPEECH HALL

Bengals down Butler in dual meet

By DOUG LONG
Sports Writer

Victory was sweet as the Tiger track team demolished the Bulldogs of Butler, 91-49 in a dual meet, Saturday, Feb. 28, at Indiana University.

Notably absent from the Butler lineup was their All-American, Gerry Woolfolk. But DePauw was just too strong, winning 11 out of the 16 events.

Warren Johnson got things going on the right track winning the

mile. Andy Carter finished third. Johnson came back, an hour later, to clean up the 1000 yard run in a time of 2:25.4.

Tigers sweep sprints

Terry Crone swept the blue ribbon in the 55 yard dash in 6.0, with Doug Long right behind tied for second with 6.1. Joe Kacmar and Brad Stoops tied for first in the 440 in 52.8.

In the 600, Paul Luther, Stoops, and Andy Brown finished 1-2-3. Jay Palm conquered the 880 field

with a 2:04.1 clocking.

10:34.2 was the winning time awarded to Larry Oliver for his first place effort in the 2-mile. Tim Bennett came in second. Pat Behan and John Moore finished 2-3 in the high hurdles and tied for third in the intermediate hurdles.

Doug Long and Denny Logan paced DePauw in the 300 yard dash, completing the distance in second and third with times of 33.6 and 34.1 respectively.

Putting the round ball, Joe Poland copped the shot-put with a put of 46'9 3/4". Rudy Skorupa led another 1-2-3 finish in the long jump with a leap of 22'5". Bob Kirk and Jim Jones were 2-3.

Kirk wins triple jump

Kirk came right back to reverse the decision in the triple jump. Bob landed 44'9" from his takeoff mark while Skorupa jumped 43' 1/2".

Steve Perkins vaulted 12'6", and Mike Miller 12' for second and third in the pole vault. Tam Jagne and Kirk were 2-3 in the high jump. The mile relay of Palm, Luther, Kacmar, and Stoops concluded the DPU scoring, winning the mile relay.

--State of the University

(Continued from Page 3)

troubling "group confrontations": racial, religious, economic; between rich and poor, young and old, urban and rural, etc., etc.

The theme also presupposes concern with "print-oriented" as opposed to other modes of communication and learning. It applies to diplomacy at all levels.

It relates sharply to nearly every aspect of education, salesmanship, advertising, and the special problems posed by the mass media.

It is concerned with the gap between the knowledge of scientists on the frontiers of knowledge in every area and that of the proverbial "man on the street."

It involves non-verbal as well as verbal communication, and thus is pertinent for the students of all "languages" — signs and symbols, computer language (and the opportunities and challenges which widespread use of computers and data systems involve); it has to do with all forms of art; with the massive accumulation of information about people and things, and its proper retrieval and use.

Such comments are intended only to be suggestive. Students and faculty will almost certainly see innumerable possibilities of approach to such a theme.

Hopefully, they will begin almost at once to see in it stimulus and focus for the development of projects large and small, as a unifying but at the same time broad and flexible concept which

will suggest persons who should be invited to the campus next January to share in a many-sided and campus-wide approach to both the "crisis" and the "challenge" aspects of an area in which we are all involved — and in a multitude of ways—whether we wish to be or not.

The only time we don't want to fail is the last time we try it. — Charles F. Kettering

When you are arguing with a fool, make certain he is not similarly occupied. — anonymous

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Tiger Tales

Snu leads IM standings

By MARK HUNGATE,
Sports Editor

The current IM point standings include wrestling and regular season basketball. Sigma Nu has retained its lead but five other teams are within 17 points of the leaders.

The Standings:

Sigma Nu	326.5
Fiji	319.5
Phi Psi	316
ATO	314
SAE	310
Beta	309
Lambda Chi	293
Phi Delta	286
Longden	277
DU	261.5
Delta Chi	255.5
Delt	251
Sigma Chi	244.5
Deke	243.5
MHA	225

Intramural basketball playoffs began last night as undefeated Beta led Sigma Chi, Fiji and Lambda Chi into post season play

as the only undefeated team.

The Beta's average margin of victory has been 16 points over the year and their height and depth could be a factor in full court play.

No matter what, the games should be exciting as defending champs Beta must always be looking for an upset.

IM handball is continuing into second round play, as all first session matches have been completed with no major surprises. Play for the second round should be finished by March 8.

Senate position

Applications for the position of Student Senate staff worker may be submitted to the Senate office, 6 East College, during the next week. Some typing and office skills are required. Further information may be obtained by calling the Senate office, OL 3-3078.

Attention Seniors

All seniors completing the courses required for graduation at the end of this semester must take a comprehensive examination. As part of the senior comprehensive testing program, the Field Tests of the UNDERGRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS will be administered on SATURDAY, MARCH 6, at 9:00 A.M. in Bowman Gymnasium to the following majors:

MAJOR	FIELD TEST
Botany and Bacteriology	Biology
Chemistry	Chemistry
Economics	Economics
English	Literature
French	French
German	German
History	History
Mathematics	Mathematics
Music	Music
Physical Education	Physical Education
Political Science	Political Science
Pre-Medicine	Biology or Chemistry
Psychology	Psychology
Sociology	Sociology
Zoology	Biology

The Area Tests of the URE for AREA MAJORS will be administered on Saturday, March 6, at 9:00 A.M. in Room 115 Harrison Hall.

(Scores from the Advanced Test of the GRE may be substituted for the URE. Submit your scores to the Bureau of Testing and Research.)

Orchesis to perform Saturday

Orchesis, DePauw University's dance honorary, will be making its comeback with a performance Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Greencastle Junior High School auditorium.

The group was non-existent for

-Court proposals

he feels the administrators have influenced Court decisions adversely.

"I think Student Court is a necessary, functioning body," said senior Colleen Robertson. "As far as the review board is concerned, it should be dropped, whether the Court remains all-student or becomes tripartite.

"I'd like to see it remain an all-student Court," she added, "but I can see that the tripartite proposal might carry some credibility."

According to Max Vest, resident counselor in Bishop Roberts Hall, the tripartite proposal would be desirable "because a tripartite puts the responsibility of adjudication in the total University community."

Vest also favors retention of the review board, but that "it would not have a necessary function except in extreme cases."

Elizabeth Christman, assistant professor of English, holds that Student Court "should remain an all-student court. I think students can judge the cases and issues that are important to them, and affect them."

Miss Christman added that, with the new eighteen-year-old vote affecting many college students, "students should get into a responsible position as soon as possible."

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two years because there was no dance instructor at DePauw.

"Contemporary Concepts in Modern Dance" will include in its repertoire a fast-paced jitterbug, jazz, modern dance, oriental dance, and a satire on ballet done to the tune of "A Hard Day's Night."

The accompanying music is contemporary, ranging from the Beatles, to such movie themes as "Woodstock", and "2001: A Space Odyssey."

There will also be a poem interpretation performed in dance.

Costume effects will range from simple leotards and tights to an elaborate oriental outfit.

"This program is a realization of the girls' own ideas," said Cynthia A. Maxwell, assistant in physical education. "They have been planning since December, and working intensively since the beginning of second semester — each girl spending two or three nights a week on the performance."

Tickets are \$1 per person, and can be obtained at the door or from any Orchesis member.



Orchesis members have been practicing intensively since the beginning of second semester to perfect Saturday's dance performance.

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MARCH 19 (Fri.) 4:15—To Chicago Heights — LaGrange

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