



Rainy days bring treacherous sidewalks and flooded streets as pedestrians maneuver to avoid an unwelcome bath — which our photographer barely avoided.

AAAS reprimanded by IM board

The Association of Afro-American Students' (AAAS) intramural basketball team was reprimanded Wednesday night by the Intramural (IM) Board, according to outgoing IM president Charlie Aker.

The reprimand resulted from a fight at Monday's IM basketball game between the Phi Kappa Psi and AAAS teams, Aker said.

The Board was told that "if, in the future, any fight should occur, the fight shall not extend beyond the initial participants."

"It is the feeling of the IM Board that fighting is not to be condoned, but the Board feels it is unsportsmanlike for several people to gang up on one man", Aker added.

"Should this situation recur, disciplinary action will be taken against all offenders by the IM Board," he warned.

Aker added that the referees of the AAAS-Phi Psi game will be reprimanded for not controlling the situation, and a meeting for all referees in the IM basketball league will be held to eliminate inconsistencies in refereeing.

According to Paul Akridge, an AAAS squad member involved in the fight, "as a result of some unnecessary roughness underneath the boards I was provoked to retaliate and I suppose everything else happened. The refereeing was unbalanced. The game was called tighter on our end of the court than on theirs (Phi Psi's). Knutsson was unnecessarily rough, so I retaliated."

John Knutsson, captain of the Phi Kappa Psi basketball team, told THE DEPAUW, "I knew something was going to happen at the beginning because of the officiating. The referees didn't control the game. As long as AAAS was winning the game went well—no fighting," Knutsson said.

"But with six seconds left to go in the game we were ahead. They shot and their big guy got a rebound. I fouled him, then four or five guys from AAAS came at me. They were after me from the start. When they knew they had lost the game they thought we (Phi Psi) were playing too rough," he continued.

Knutsson said that he had told the officials at half-time that unless there was better officiating, there was going to be fouling.

"What bothered me was that their bench was over there ready to fight immediately. Members of AAAS and black AAAS supporters said this was the greatest thing they'd seen in a long time," Knutsson concluded.

Charles Bennett, an AAAS player, alleged that WGRE misreported
(Continued on page 7)

Phi Bet elects new members

Forty-seven seniors and two members of the Class of 1971 have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary.

Phi Beta Kappa policy allows that one-seventh of the senior class is eligible for initiation into this, the Indiana Alpha, chapter.

John C. Wright, assistant in the Bureau of Testing and Research and secretary of the DePauw chapter, said that selection is made on a rank order device based strictly on grade point average.

The 28 Phi Beta Kappa faculty members appoint a canvassing committee each year, which obtains from the Registrar's Office the names and grade point averages of the upper one-seventh of the class, based on seventh-semester grades.

According to Wright, there are other qualifications for selection. Students must have the minimum number of DePauw courses; a few courses such as the required physical education courses are not counted.

A vote by the local chapter is
(Continued on Page 8)

THE DEPAUW

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DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Tuesday, March 3, 1972

Carter fired: terminal contract

By JEFF McDONALD
Staff Writer

Ms. Barbara Carter, Instructor in Classical Studies, will be leaving DePauw after this semester as a result of a terminal contract issued last spring by the University.

Dr. Edwin Minar, Head of the Classics department, said that there are no plans to replace Carter next year, thus reducing his department to two full-time professors.

"I can't see how the University's quality of education will be maintained if younger, more vigorous, more creative, and more recently trained professors are continually weeded out," Minar said.

Minar went on to give a chronological account of the incidents surrounding Carter's dismissal.

"Ms. Carter received the terminal contract last spring. At that time I went to express my concern to the Dean of the University (Robert H. Farber). He assured me that the matter would be given careful review in the fall," Minar

said.

"This fall I submitted a formal recommendation that the decision on the terminal contract be reversed. It was rejected because of what was considered inadequate enrollment in departmental courses," he continued.

Both Minar and Carter find this reasoning questionable. "This is a strong department, and it's growing stronger," Minar said.

"It's a fact that we have what is considered to be one of the finest Classics departments in the entire area . . . this is certainly true of the GLCA (Great Lakes Colleges Association)," he added.

Two of Carter's courses this semester drew maximum enrollment. One of these is Introduction to Classical Archaeology.

Last summer Carter studied at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens on a DePauw-Ford Humanities Grant, awarded prior to the terminal contract.

"I did extensive study and took numerous slides for the archaeology course," Carter explained.

"It seems unfortunate that it presumably will not be offered again." sumably will not be offered again." to teach the course," Minar added.

Minar said that two other courses that would have been offered next year will now have to be dropped.

Minar also expressed concern over second semester of next year. "I'm supposed to be up for a sabbatical leave. That leaves only one full-time professor for the en-

(Continued on Page 8)

Buren McCormack dies

Buren H. McCormack, DePauw University trustee and executive vice-president of Dow Jones and Company, died Monday in New York after a short illness. He was 62.

"All in this organization owe him our profound gratitude," said Dow Jones president William F. Kerby on McCormack's death.

"He will be much missed by us all — missed for his great abilities, his wise counsel and most per-

sonally as a steadfast friend."

McCormack, a native of Jamestown, Indiana, graduated from DePauw in 1930 and joined the staff of Dow Jones' *Wall Street Journal* in 1931. He was named executive editor of that newspaper in 1951, and elected executive vice-president of Dow Jones by its Board of Directors in 1966.

McCormack was a past president of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society and a trustee of the Master's School in New York.

He was one of five men instrumental in establishing the Kilgore Memorial Fund at DePauw to commemorate Dow Jones executive Bernard Kilgore, and served as chairman of the Kilgore Committee that selected Kilgore Counselors to advise student journalists at DePauw each semester.

McCormack, under the Kilgore Fund, introduced improvements in the building and facilities used by THE DEPAUW.

McCormack received DePauw's Old Gold Goblet as outstanding alumnus of the year in 1961, and an honorary Doctor of Literature degree in 1963.

He was named an outstanding graduate and brother of the Lambda chapter of Phi Gamma Delta

Fraternity at DePauw in 1969. McCormack was cited for his professional achievement and loyalty to his fraternity.

"He was very active on DePauw's Board of Trustees," University president William Kerstetter said, "and a most warm and gracious person whose friendship I greatly prized."

"I like, so many others, will miss him greatly and his passing is a real loss to the University," Kerstetter added.

dp News focus

SENATE ELECTIONS

Senate will elect a recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer next Tuesday night.

Six division co-chairmen will also be appointed at that time. Chairmanships available are: Educational Affairs, 2), Student Services (2), and Community Action (2).

Six positions on the appropriations committee are also open.

Applications for any of these offices is not limited to Senators. Interested students must submit their name, living unit, class, and telephone number to the Senate office at 6 East College by 4 p.m. Monday.

CLOTHING DRIVE

Used girls' clothing, cosmetics, and posters are

being collected by Joanne Rieman, Kathy Parsons, Becky Vaughn, and Paula Helfrick, to be sent to the Indiana Girl's School.

Clothing will be collected at the women's houses this week, and at the freshman halls next week. The units will be notified as to the exact time. Only girls' clothing will be collected.

PLAY LOSES MONEY

The recent production at DePauw of "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black," lost \$900, according to Bing Davis, assistant professor of art.

According to Norman Knights, executive vice-president of the university, "the university had previously agreed to underwrite any loss which the production might have incurred."



McCORMACK

18 year olds' bill: 'anti-youth legislation'

By ALICE SHIRLEY
Lay Out Editor

The bill concerning rights and privileges of 18 year olds in Indiana which was presented at the last session of the Indiana Legislature has been termed by John Laymon, administrative assistant to the president pro tempore in the State Senate, as "anti-youth legislation."

Laymon said that if passed, the bill would have allowed 18 year olds a number of new rights, but at the same time would have

taken away "a lot of the good things 18 to 21 year olds have."

The bill originated in the Indiana House of Representatives and was amended by the Senate to include drinking privileges.

It was vetoed last month by Edgar D. Whitcomb, governor of Indiana.

Laymon pointed out three major disadvantages the bill would have given persons between 18 and 21 if it had been passed.

First, he said, under present laws, parents are obligated to sup-

port their children until they turn 21; the bill would have put the young adults on their own at 18.

The major complication of this, he continued, would be in the case of a divorced woman attempting to support a child in college.

If the bill had passed, Laymon said, the ex-husband would not have been obligated by law to pay alimony for the child's education after he turned 18.

The second complication would involve taxing factors, Laymon said.

A third disadvantage in the bill, he explained, would have placed a great deal more responsibility on the 18 to 21 year olds in court.

Violations which are usually taken to a lesser court, Laymon said, would instead go to a higher court under the new bill.

The bill, according to Laymon, included not only the granting of drinking privileges, but also the right of persons over 18 to participate in state and local elections in Indiana. A number of other privileges were also included, he added.

Laymon said he believes that af-

ter further study and discussion on the bill, "the whole package may be passed in the next assembly."

According to Laymon, state representatives and the governor were contacted and influenced greatly by citizens over 21.

He advised, therefore, that students write letters, talk to their representatives, and "get involved as interested people."

Laymon was a guest at the Republican Lincoln Birthday Banquet held Tuesday evening in the Union Building Ballroom.

Senate forms CAD; aids campus

Student Senate dissolved its Social Concerns Division Tuesday night and replaced it with a new Community Action Division.

The purpose of the new division, according to Student Body President Bob Franks, will be to make Senate resources, including its paid staff available to other campus organizations, such as the Indiana Public Research Group, (InPIRG) and the Student Legal Advisory Board (SLAB).

It will also coordinate the activities of such groups if the groups desire. In addition, the division will publish a bi-weekly newsletter discussing the activities of the Senate divisions and announcements of meetings by any groups.

The old division made recommendations for change to the Community Concerns Committee (CCC). Franks explained that the old division was ineffectual as it

could only suggest change and not implement any suggestions.

Oliver C. Rice, assistant to the Dean of Associate dean of students, announced that the DePauw Tutorial Program is ready for implementation.

He said that applications for prospective tutors are now available in the Dean of Students office for juniors and seniors who have a B- average in the subject they wish to teach.

Rice asked that Senators disseminate information about the program to their living units.

Senate appropriated \$208.91 to the DePauw Fire Company for operating expenses. Ray Hill, executive officer of the company explaining is history, functions, and objectives.

Chuck Bark reported that the University and the Ad Hoc committee are currently looking for

ways to raise the \$320 requested by Paul Akridge last week as wages for four black Freshman Staff Advisors.

Franks announced that 46 students applied for the five seats open on faculty committees. Interviews will be conducted next week. Selections cannot be made until a new executive committee is elected.

Senate will hold new elections for its executive committee next Tuesday. Positions open are treasurer, recording secretary and corresponding secretary.

Senate elected Nancy Ebe, Betsy Ault and Jan Gentzler to the positions respectively. However, the three resigned, because they felt there had not been enough publicity about the elections.

Elections were announced Wednesday, Feb. 23 and held that night. The three elected nominated themselves and were approved by Senate.

The positions of treasurer, recording and corresponding secretaries are open to any student.

Those who wish to run should submit their names, living unit, class and phone number to the Senate office at 6 East College by 4 p.m. Monday, March 6.

Six division co-chairmen and the six members of the appropriations committee will also be appointed next Thursday.

Students need not be on Senate to hold any of these positions. Anyone interested should turn in applications at the Senate office.

InPIRG petitions for support

Members of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) began collecting student signatures last Monday for petitions, to be submitted to the Board of Trustees, supporting the formation of an InPIRG chapter at DePauw.

The InPIRG petition explains that "The purpose of InPIRG shall be to research, articulate, and pursue through the media, the institutions of government, the courts, and other legal means the concerns of students on issues of general public interest."

"Issues will include environmen-

tal preservation, consumer protection, race and sex discrimination, and corporate and government responsibility."

"InPIRG shall be nonpartisan, nonprofit, and student controlled," and "it shall be financed by an increase in student fees of \$1.50 per student per semester."

The petition further stated that "any student who does not wish to participate shall be entitled to a full refund during the third week of each semester from convenient locations on each campus."

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WT theme 'a natural'

The Winter Term Committee has chosen "Personal Freedom and Social Order" as a theme for the January, 1973, interim.

John W. McFarland, professor of chemistry, chairs the committee that will coordinate the programs of DePauw's third winter term.

"The theme seems to us to be a 'natural.' It embraces most subjects which have been dominating contemporary headlines," McFarland said.

He mentioned a number of relevant issues, including electronic threats to privacy, women's liberation, government and the individual, business and labor, and minority freedoms.

Clifton Phillips, head of the department of history and subcommittee chairman for theme and speakers, said he hoped to have at least four well-known guest speakers. The committee also plans to arrange some panel discussions including both visitors and local persons, Phillips added.

The subcommittee on theme and speakers has compiled a list of about 15 suggested guest speakers, according to John Sharp, a member of the subcommittee. The Winter Term Committee has urged interested persons to offer names of speakers they would like

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dp Editorials

DePauw 'community' comes alive

Something good happened at DePauw about two weeks ago.

Something happened that made "community," that abstract term tossed around by DePauw administrators, actually come alive.

That something was "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black."

"To Be Young, Gifted, and Black," the Broadway play sponsored by AAAS and Bing Davis, assistant professor of art, brought the campus together in a way that hasn't happened in a long time. (See story p. 4)

Everybody got into the act — administrators, faculty members, students, townspeople, and maintenance men.

And a lot of exciting things came of the play.

One elderly black townswoman commented, "I've lived in Greencastle for 25 years, but this is the first function I have attended on this campus."

An instructor of piano postponed her recital night so that the play could be put on.

Bing Davis, facing a personal monetary loss of \$900, said, "Money meant little beside the cause."

And best of all, the story has a happy ending. The University has volunteered to underwrite the \$900 loss.

"To Be Young, Gifted, and Black," was "community" in action. It was real and concrete, and it opened up channels of communication.

It was something good. Let's hope it lasts.

Financial reports show profit

Dear Editor,

For the school year 1970-1971, University financial reports indicate a net profit in the total operation of the residence halls and food service.

In the Feb. 22 issue of THE DEPAUW, Tom Schuck dealt with two divisions of the total budget. He showed that the residence halls lost money, while the food service showed a profit.

Why didn't he show that the two budgets combined came out solidly in the black?

Schuck's facts are correct, but he (and whoever wrote the headline) gives the false impression that total expenses were greater than the total income.

Incompetent journalists everywhere can quote the facts and figures that prove their points. In my opinion, the difference between incompetent and competent journalists is that the latter will make

an honest attempt to quote facts and figures that present a case as opposed to a mere opinion.

Tom Schuck has never lived in the dorms. It appears that he doesn't know anything about life in University housing. Nor does

he know anything about being compelled to live in them.

In the future, why don't you ask someone who lives in the dorms to write your articles concerning residence halls?

Byron Goodwillie

What do you think?

Seniors probe URE's validity, purpose

What do DePauw seniors think is the purpose of the Undergraduate Record Examinations (URE's), and how do they plan to prepare for the URE's?

Most seniors found it difficult to name a specific purpose of the exam. Many felt that the URE was not valid in their respective departments. The seniors agreed that a general review of notes and books was the best method of studying for the URE's.

The exam will be given on Saturday, March 11, but it is not required by all departments. Those departments which use the URE require a passing grade on the exam for graduation.

"I've been asking myself about the purpose of the exam a lot lately," said Ron Tedrow. "It seems few people in my department have failed the exam, and I wonder what this might actually show."



Cangany Borges

"I don't know what it could prove to students," Tedrow added. "It must be to put someone else's mind at ease about the job they're doing."

Tedrow said he did not intend to spend much time in preparation for the exam. "It couldn't be that difficult," he said.

John Pearce said he saw the purpose of the URE as "just to see how much knowledge has been instilled in the individual at college."

"I don't think it's necessary," Pearce said. "There must be a better way to test learning than a comprehensive test."

"I just plan a general review to prepare for the test," he added. "I don't think the URE is geared to cramming."

"I'm one of those lucky seniors who doesn't have to take the URE," said Harry Cangany. "I don't know much about it, but I

Letters to the editor

InPIRG offers local, statewide advantages

Ed. Note: THE DEPAUW regrets the delay in printing this letter. The delay was not intentional, but was due entirely to negligence on the part of THE DEPAUW.

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to "InPIRG—worth cost?," a letter to the editor in the Feb. 22 issue of THE DEPAUW. We wish to clarify the goals of our organization and the need for InPIRG on DePauw's campus.

InPIRG offers a great opportunity for students, community groups and faculty throughout the state of Indiana to work together on solutions to public interest problems.

Through a coordinated effort, InPIRG will benefit not only DePauw, but also the state, and will give students the opportunity to act as responsible citizens in an active organization.

On the state level, 50 percent of the funds collected by InPIRG in schools throughout the state will be used to pay the salaries of a full time professional staff. The other 50 percent will provide office space and administrative overhead costs along with funding student research projects.

The \$400 plus 1 percent of the monies collected on DePauw's campus will be retained to finance the operations of the local chapter and initial student research.

According to the article, "DePauw already has an InPIRG

that functions without additionally taxing the DePauw students." What we propose to do is to work with the existing campus and community organizations, not competing with them but complementing them.

We feel that the concept of InPIRG with its professional staff has several advantages that can lend a continuity to existing student efforts concerning public interest.

First, as previously stated, we will have a full time professional staff. One of the major stumbling blocks of student efforts in the past has been a lack of continuity. Students are interested in areas such as consumer protection, racial and sexual discrimination and environmental quality, but they lack the time or knowledge to accomplish much.

Unlike other student organizations at DePauw, InPIRG provides a year round effort in dealing with problems such as these.

Educational benefits can also be made available to the student. InPIRG at Indiana University has already set up numerous independent courses and classes that allow the students to receive credit in working and researching public interest areas.

One point which needs to be

(Continued on page 7)

The DePauw

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Tedrow Pearce

can't find much purpose in them. I really couldn't give you an idea of the purpose."

Cangany is in the philosophy and religion department.

Lyn Borges saw the purpose of the URE as "to have some sort of general or overall norm; to get the students to review their work"

Ms. Borges said the URE serves to compare the student's major with what the department expects of the major. "I don't think it's valid for my language major, however. You can't possibly read all the French literature while you're in college, so you may be tested on something you haven't read."

Ms. Borges said she plans to prepare for the URE with a general review. "I plan to go back to my survey books and refresh my memory," she said.

"I think they're to test the knowledge of the graduate in his area," said Dave Coon. Coon is also in the philosophy and religion department and is not required to take the URE.

"We have to write a comprehensive paper, instead of taking the test," Coon explained. "I think it's better than the URE, because the student has a chance to work in one area of one topic. It's something that interests you, and

you know what questions they're going to ask you. You don't have to try to pull in four years of work in one field, and you can relate other subjects to the theme of your paper."

Coon said that if he were preparing for the URE, he would review his class notes and the books he had studied.

Diny Lilly said "We were told that they're to test you on what you learned in four years. If you couldn't pass it in your major you shouldn't have a major."

"Psychologically I think people clutch for the test, and then they do a bad job," Ms. Lilly said. "I can't see the point in them. If a student can earn a two-point in his major, he deserves to graduate."

Ms. Lilly said she plans to prepare for the test by reviewing her introductory books and the material from her introductory courses.



Coon Lilly

Drama reveals unity of campus

Ed note: Bing Davis is an assistant professor of art at DePauw. He, in conjunction with the Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS), sponsored the presentation of the Broadway play "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" Feb. 16. The play depicts the life of the black author Lorraine Hansberry.

By BING DAVIS

The recent production of *To Be Young, Gifted and Black* was such a broad educational experience for so many people that a more complete account of some of the details is needed. As most of us probably realize, an event of this magnitude requires the commitment and work of many people at a variety of levels from our Geencastle community.

The effort of AAAS was the verifying link and ultimate key to the success of this event.

THE REAL CAST — in order of appearance:

Arthur Shumaker: received the original contact from the booking agent's inquiry of a possible convocation performance on their open date of February 16. With convocation programs and movies scheduled, their visit in this educational slot couldn't be explored. Shumaker informed Mrs. DePaur, the booking agent, about the Black Studies development on campus and asked if she would contact me about the possibility.

Realizing the cost and limited time available, I tried to think of the best way to achieve the goal of bringing the company to DePauw. My original idea was to contact a few departments that might have a high interest in a production of this nature, plus share in the cost possibly.

Our secretary (Mrs. Lois Loring) helped me draft a letter of appeal and explanation for cooperation that I could present to departments' heads involved in the fine arts and related areas.

With draft in hand, I called Dean Farber and asked for a five minute appointment to present an idea to him for his opinion and input. He, having read reviews of the play, was totally receptive to the possibility; he suggested that we get together with Norman Knights as soon as possible.

Norman Knights joined us within five minutes. Mr. Knights continued the enthusiasm for the possible performance at DePauw.

With limited time, and even less money, Knights suggested that we save time by having him call a meeting from his office of the first group of people to be contacted. (Time wouldn't permit my idea of a letter to each person.)

Mr. Knights stayed after work and contacted Dr. Trusler, Mr. Rhodes, Dr. Loveless, and Dr. Shumaker for a call meeting in his office the next morning at 8 a.m.

Rhodes, Loveless, Trusler, Shumaker

With a few technical questions answered or clarified, all these men grasped the enthusiasm and vowed their total support in this undertaking. This biggest contri-

bution from the meeting was to come a day later from Mrs. Heller, of the Music School, who wasn't even at this meeting, but was represented by Dr. Trusler.

It was agreed that no further planning could be considered until Mrs. Heller was contacted. Why? February 16, 1972 was to be her night and rightfully so because that was to be the night of her recital.

She graciously altered her plans to accommodate us. (I publicly extend a "Thank You" to Mrs.

Heller at this time) kets, their biggest job began at 4:30 p.m. the day of the performance by receiving and processing sold and unsold tickets.

During the first of the two acts they did the job of balancing the books with the traveling manager close by awaiting for his final take.

At intermission, they were able to pay the final instalment on the production fee. With smiles of success from all who heard the news at intermission we prepared to view the third act with added joy.

gave enthusiastic support right from the beginning to the end, and beyond.

Pat Aikman — Mr. Aikman performed a similar task of explaining function and services of his office to a AAAS member and myself.

He guided the news releases and led us to other sources of advertisement. Much of his work for this production went beyond the normal work hour.

Mr. Rhodes (Maintenance Building) and Bruce Collins and Ted

crews to do a professional job at the most economical price. Bruce and Ted organized the work details from their end, which also permitted us to save money by forming our stage crew and security from AAAS members.

One of the most satisfying aspects of this whole experience involved the entire crew of Mr. Collins, Mr. Glidewell, the AAAS members and the stage crew of the play from New York City. Visualize these individuals from three distinctly diverse backgrounds, interests, modes of expression, and normal life styles.

Visualize the entire group working at break-neck speed, hand-in-hand, to reach a common goal. Then to see this collection of people stand back and smile with satisfaction at a job well done . . . together!

The faculty and student body —

(Continued on page 7)

--production a broad educational experience for so many people--

Heller at this time)

AAAS — With this gesture as a positive go-ahead, I asked for an emergency call meeting of AAAS that night to solicit their partnership in this venture.

After a brief explanation of the idea and the precedings leading to our meeting, AAAS voted to not only contribute financially by matching the \$350 I felt the Black Studies Program could spare, but they agreed to work with 100 per cent effort to make it work by serving on any work detail assigned them.

This proved to be the key to success. We agreed to work on a no-profit basis and approach the venture as a positive gesture of concern for the general knowledge and enlightenment of the campus to an aspect of the Black Experience.

While I served as a figurehead, the students handled all aspects of the production, from financial accountants to stage hands.

Once these committees were formed, the students accompanied me as I met and talked with everyone connected with the play.

For example: Ted Katula took all the time needed to explain the working structure and services available through the Union Building (U.B.) office. This most valuable information led to the correct procedure to follow in our ticket distribution and sales.

Contractual pitfalls were pointed out by Mr. Katula which insured us success from the angle of book-keeping which could have been a disaster area. Two students with an interest and skill in matters of accounting and finances handled the whole deal.

Besides the daily control of tic-



The two students continued to work on the books to find what the final cost would be to us as indicated by the outstanding bill.

It has taken several days for all the bills to come in and now we see our loss will only amount to \$900.

Oliver Rice made it his task to contact all the organizations in town as well as individuals. He did a tremendous job in the Black community, business area, and the high and elementary schools.

Besides all of this he was the top ticket salesman with 45 sales. A most "together dude."

Some of his other tasks included lodging, meals, and all, for the cast, plus the arrangement of an actress from the cast visiting a music appreciation class dealing with Black Music.

WGRE, DePauw Bookstore, Pam Ventress, and Campus board — All of these people placed their full support behind this project and gave much of their personal contact and energy to make it go.

Karen Eichert of THE DEPAUW

Glidewell — Mr. Rhodes gave us the services of his best men and

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Greek troupe soaks up culture in Athens

By **BETH SANDERS**
Layout Editor

"Travel was cheap. We would take the bus and hear Spiro Agnew or music on people's radios. You never knew what would be on the bus, be it chickens or whatever."

That's how Jenny Howes described the travel situation in Greece. Ms. Howes spent last semester studying in Athens on DePauw's Greek semester.

Students who took part in the Greek semester lived in apartments and took courses at the College Year in Athens center (CYA) for 3.5 credits.

Prior to their departure for Greece, the students were given an on-campus orientation program, which, according to Ms. Howes, consisted of history and literature lessons, instruction in the program rules, and viewing "Zorba the Greek."

Orientation not enough

She commented, "I don't think it was very effective. The reason it was not adequate was they didn't tell you things like what people wear, customs, weather, prices, or the kinds of products you could buy."

Bob Oesterling, another student on the program, said "If you knew anything about the Mediterranean area before the orientation programs, you didn't learn anything." "Orientation should be designed to develop sensitivity to where you are. A number of people were not sensitive to another culture. History and language in

such a limited time seem futile," David Carden said.

Liz Diesch, who was also in Athens, said that she thought the period was not a waste. "When I went to classes here I didn't think I'd learned anything, but over the semester you'd hear things and remember having heard them before."

Dr. Robert Newton, director of the program, suggested that orientation "could have been more rigorous, but I don't know that it could have been absorbed. Last year orientation was harder, but the students almost revolted."

Before going to Athens itself, the students spent ten days on Crete for a second, more intensive orientation period, where they became friends with Theophalus Frangopoulos, a Greek who has written and published books, plays, and poems.

Members of the group agreed that they were able to absorb more of the culture while on Crete. An example Ms. Howes noted was a visit she made to the home of a Greek woman.

"When you go to stay, you take a gift. The woman's husband had just died, and there were certain things you couldn't take."

Greek culture

The woman wears black for the rest of her life, her daughter does for two years, and her son wears a black armband or something similar for the same period.

"Depending on the village, there can be no laughter in the

house. The woman goes to weep at the grave three times daily for a certain time. Frangopoulos advised us to take sweets," she recalled.

CYA offers courses including Literature of Modern Greece, archeology, Philosophy of Plato, language, and social and political history of the Middle East.

According to Ms. Howes most students attended three hours of class weekly for each class they took.

Carden said that he found classes "good to excellent on the whole, although not for DePauw students."

He explained that professors taught in the European lecture system, which he termed, "the antithesis of the American system of the last ten years."

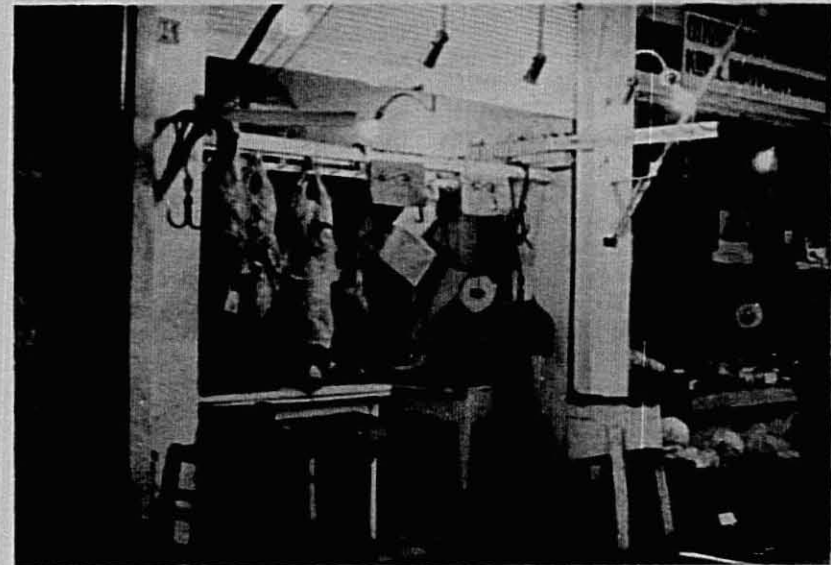
Scholars not teachers

Oesterling complained that academics were "really bad." He continued, "I had two teachers who graduated from Oxford, one from Harvard, and one from Columbia. They were scholarly, but not teachers."

Ms. Howes said that her professors were "not used to teaching American students and didn't quite know how."

"My literature professor, an authority on the subject, had been told American students loved to discuss, but he was used to lecture. He got upset when he could not get discussion started," she added.

Carden said that his experience was enriched by his friendship



Visiting a meat market on a Grecian square was one way the students experienced Greek culture.

with one professor. "I'd probably spend one to fifteen hours a week over there discussing government," he remembered.

Ms. Diesch also found the academics rewarding: "My art course was really good. We'd talk about architecture and go to the Acropolis."

Newton noted that as a teacher, "lack in research materials made it difficult to go beyond the books assigned. The library at the college in Athens was good, but quite small."

He added that there were only four or five books available for his course on Hellenistic Religion.

Students agreed that their apart-

ment house accommodations were an improvement over other Greek semesters when students lived in a hotel. They were served one meal at CYA.

Apartments held two or four people. They were furnished with a hotplate, small refrigerator, and a chair, bed, and writing table for each person. Ms. Howes said that they also had a patio and garden.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Meehan exhibit: reactions to Mexico

By CAROLYN SLUTZ
Staff Writer

The Art Center is currently displaying a collection of paintings and drawings by William Meehan, associate professor of art. The one-man exhibit represents his impressions of and reactions to Mexico while on a six month sabbatical leave in Mexico last year. Cajititlan Mountain, south of Guadalajara, was the artist's main inspiration. It was the prominent

feature of the landscape as seen from his window. Using oil, Meehan has attempted to capture the changing image of the mountain, sensitive to the time of day and to the subtle fluctuations caused by seasonal changes.

Each rendition of the same landscape in the "Cajitlan Mountain Series" retains its own individuality, almost becoming a set of different mountains, yet contributing to a full understanding of

that single formation.

Sudden changes in the lush environment produce inevitable mixtures of mood on the same canvas, creating a "push and pull" effect.

Color and movement are the forces behind Meehan's work. The landscapes are moving masses of vivid color, flowing over and around each other, intertwining to form the seams of the shape. The Mountain is sometimes suspended in a sea of whirls representing the sky, water, or earth.

Inner motivation

The paintings move by an inner motivation, undulating toward the center with increasingly more controlled strokes.

Meehan's conception of the relationship between the parts and the whole is especially pronounced in the large mountain landscape on the rear wall of the exhibit.

Painted in sections on a single canvas, the five panels resemble a Japanese scroll, encouraging the viewer to subdivide his attention, responding more closely to each visual statement. The subcompositions are punctuated by sudden changes of color or by the obvious boundary lines of orange or red.

Impressionistic flavor

At first glance, the series of paintings appear to be abstract with their unstructured design techniques and use of undisciplined color. Meehan, however, feels that many reflect an impressionistic flavor which borders on blatant realism occasionally in his effort to "slightly overstate what's already there."

One of the influences of his newly developed style has been a novel by Malcolm Lowrey, entitled *Under the Volcano*.

Many of Meehan's artistic impressions are "responses to the mountain within the framework of this book."

The flies of color which randomly form a border around several paintings accent the total movement and unity of the piece and reinforce its quality of isolation. . . the Mountain has been pulled out of context and is not a static personality as the canvas may indicate, but a constantly evolving feature.

By observing the work of native artists, Meehan has adapted a style "uninhibited in color associations." This characteristic is easily illustrated in a series of paintings entitled "Heads".

No facial symmetry

Meehan has light-heartedly depicted a group of six faces, completely ignoring any standards of color consistency or symmetry. The mouth and eyes are the dominant features, but the emphasis is on the color pockets rather than on the features.

The lack of facial symmetry communicates a feeling of duality or split personality.

Distortion quality

A similar quality of distortion can also be seen in a series of human figure studies. The body itself is torn with movement, bending and leaning toward the corners of the canvas.

In one painting of this series, entitled "Windswept Head", Meehan has achieved an interesting effect by laterally stretching the blurred image of a face across the canvas, with the hair leading into shades of reds and browns.

Dealing with a more conservative design, Meehan investigates the variable of texture in a series of self-portraits.

Using pencil and charcoal, he first achieves the form by line, direction, shade, and concentration. The climax of the study is the addition of color with pastels.

Layered designs

With watered-down acrylics, Meehan also composed several flowing layered designs, which resemble watercolor in their subtleness, but pastel in their vividness of color. The interaction of colors is the main consideration in these pieces.

A painting entitled "Mother Earth" is especially beautiful in its simplicity but deep symbolism.

The exhibit has been highly praised by students, as well as faculty. Richard Peeler, associate professor of art, sums up the general consensus by saying, "I'm crazy about it!"

The show will continue until March 22.

Happy Birthday DeBORah!
—the staff



William Meehan is pictured all over Greencastle, in show windows, on doors, and on bulletin boards, to announce his current art show at the Art Center. Meehan, associate professor of art at DePauw, is featuring a display of his recent work. —Photos by Powell.

dp

Focus on
the Arts

Book Review

'Rabbit Redux' tinged with irony

By JEFF McDONALD

Ten years ago a washed-up basketball star named Rabbit Angstrom rebelled against the cultural vacuum of the 1950's: materialism; a pointless job and marriage; the depressing feeling of being lost in an atmosphere of overbearing optimism.

Now, ten years later, Rabbit has gone from rebel to redneck, ironically finding that America is now rejecting his own cultural norms.

"Rabbit Redux," John Updike's long awaited sequel to "Rabbit, Run," is an ambrosia of sociology, the ironic cycle of history, and flawless prose. In short, it is a masterpiece.

Technically, this is Updike's finest book. His characteristic poetics are definitely there, with em-

phasis more on quality than quantity (the latter was the case in past works). The prose is lean, precise, and reads smoothly, yet it still offers just the right amount of figurative gems.

The characters are bizarre but believable: a run-away rich girl; an Italian Toyota salesman; a black pusher. Their credibility comes from Updike's dialogue, which smacks of an uncanny note of realism. It would be safe to say that Updike has mastered black dialect as no other white author before him.

The theme of the book is tinged in irony. Rabbit is still as lost as ever, but now it is in the wake of cultural liberation rather than cultural ennui.

The metaphor of Rabbit watching the historic first steps of Neil Armstrong and feeling as empty as the moon's surface perhaps best shows the emotional focus of the book.

If there is a flaw in the book, it is (as usual for Updike novels) in the plot. It is very believable

that Rabbit's wife leaves him instead of the reverse, as in "Rabbit, Run."

It is, however, a bit much when Rabbit takes in a rich run-away — then harbors her black heroin pusher friend—then has his house burned down by two neighborhood fellow rednecks — and then loses his job.

This embarrassing soap opera is saved by the writing, but also by the end. In "Rabbit, Run," the book ended with Rabbit fleeing from the trap of everything he had escaped at the book's beginning. He wasn't running away again, just running.

Critics screamed fraud; they felt this was too easy an ending. The conclusion of "Rabbit Redux" seems ultimately written for them. After losing everything, Rabbit's wife comes back to him. They go to a small motel and, without making love, go to bed. The perfect ending to an almost perfect book: "He. She. Sleeps. O.K.?"

The book is certainly more than O.K.



The current show at the Art Center features works by William Meehan, associate professor of art. Above, an observer views Meehan's work. —Photo by Murphey

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--Greek troupe

(Continued from Page 5)
She added, "We learned where to get the best prices, where and when the travelling market was, and when certain vegetables were in season."

Dr. Newton had expected to take over the apartment used by the former director, but "we had to find a new one because the owner was getting married and needed it as a dowry."

"We could see the Acropolis from the new apartment, if we peeked through two buildings, and

the neighbor lady didn't hang her wash up," he chuckled.

Students concurred about social life — scanty for boys, rich for girls.

According to Ms. Howes "nice" Greek girls are kept sheltered, but as Carden noted, young women are beginning to sneak out.

Ms. Howes added that students "can go to discotheques, to Ver-na's to eat, drink, and listen to B. B. King. The bars have unbelievable sound systems."

She reported that singles are

not allowed in discotheques, so there were always large crowds of males in front of the doors, looking for someone with whom to enter.

Ms. Diesch said that she met people on weekends.

"We met the girl upstairs, who was a live-in maid from a village. Like most, she was protected. Her employers didn't want her associating with us too much. They were afraid of our influence," she recalled.

Many of the students took advantage of the two weeks before the semester started and another three weeks at Christmas to travel extensively. As Newton commented, they "used Athens as a hopping-off place. Some went to Kenya, to Cairo, Switzerland, Israel, Istanbul, and all over western Europe."

Ms. Howes explained that travel was cheap. "The first two weeks we spent \$150 and went from Frankfurt to Amsterdam, to London, Oxford and Stratford, back to London, then to Lucern and Vienna," she said.

The first Greek semester was in the second semester of the 1965-66 school year, when Dr. Frederick Bergmann took a group of DePauw students over.

--Drama reveals unity

(Continued from Page 4)
The faculty and administrators responded to our appeal to get behind the project by spreading the word encouraging their students to attend and being some of the first to purchase tickets.

Thanks to this "real cast."

An elderly Black woman in the audience was heard to say . . . "I've lived in Greencastle for 25 years but this is the first function I have attended on this campus."

A white teacher from Crawfordsville brought 11 Black students between the ages of 10-14. They met and talked with a couple members of the cast afterwards — enjoyable at any age, but even more so when you are young, gifted, and black!

A most meaningful highlight occurred at the end of the play when the audience rose in unison and gave the cast a standing ovation. The vibrations touched the cast. I am sure they have had similar rewards, but there was something special about this offering from the audience.

If you were able to observe the cast at this time you noticed their stage presence for only the first part of that standing ovation, for as it continued, it got to these seasoned performers until they broke in all humility and grati-

tude.
Tina Sattin, a member of the original cast, said to me afterwards "something happened to-night . . . something good happened. We could feel it. Many people in the audience were experiencing feelings they hadn't felt before. It was good!"

There are so many people to thank for their part in this event. I am sure all involved visualize the importance of this presentation. Let this be a renewed beginning, and let us set our sights on some of the many other things that should, need, and must be accomplished on our campus.

The final view reveals the ability of given groups of students and educational communities to set a meaningful goal, put forth instrumental behavior to reach that goal, and objectively evaluate one's efforts before moving to another goal.

Many skills, interests, latent talents, and channels of full cooperation were uncovered in this venture — let us build on these.

--InPIRG letter

(Continued from Page 3)
clarified is that of the petitioning drive. We are not going to be involved in a "funding drive", but a petitioning drive to gain student approval. If we do receive over 50 percent of the student body's support and InPIRG's \$1.50 is added on to the activities fee, it will still be refundable to those students who don't wish to support InPIRG.

The question that really should be asked is not whether "you want to support an innocuous organization at a state level — with DePauw money," but rather do you want to support an organization that will benefit DePauw, the community and the state.

Pat Spain

Chairman of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (DePauw)

Sam Stormont

Vice-chairman of InPIRG (DePauw)

Cindy Spoor
Member of INPIRG (DePauw)

--IM dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

the fight in a March 1 broadcast.

"I want to make it clear that from what they said on the radio, AAAS jumped Phi Psi. The fight started by everybody coming out on the court. Nothing was said about Phi Psi on the radio. The information is false as far as I know on the radio."

According to the WGRE news release of Feb. 29, to which Bennett referred, "a brawl erupted between the members of the Phi Kappa Psi and 'Triple-A-S' basketball teams with six seconds left in the game. There are several versions as to how the melee began. One observer said — however — that tensions had been building up throughout the game."

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Team captain John Patton expects the Tiger swimmers to do well in this weekend's ICC swim meet at Wabash College.

—Photo by Emmerich

Cindermen run for title

DePauw track Tigers see hopes of a GLCA championship as they travel to Denison University this weekend.

In the last indoor GLCA tournament Coach Robert R. Harvey's trackmen copped third and followed it up with a second place in the outdoor event.

Wabash, Denison and DePauw appear to be the teams to beat as they finished in that order last year.

In the opening meet of the 1972 indoor track season, the Tigers met the Bulldogs from Butler in a dual meet at Indiana University and lost 72% to 57%.

But some of the individual performances were brilliant. Brad Stoops, the defending 600 yard GLCA champion, won that event and placed second behind Bill Park in the 440. Distance man Warren Johnson came through for DePauw by winning the 1000 yard run.

Two freshmen were outstanding in the high jump. With jumps of 6'3" and 6'2" Pat Patterson and Sid Thomas placed first and second respectively.

IM's roll on; Phi Psi on top

It's seven down and seven to go as the DPU men's intramural program has reached the halfway point. Basketball is reaching its final stages with three undefeated teams left, Beta, Fiji, and Sigma Chi. Swimming is on tap for tonight with SAE as the defending champ.

Coming up in the future are bowling, handball, Little 500, track and softball, so the overall trophy is still up for grabs.

Current standings:

1. Phi Psi	281
2. Sigma Nu	274 1/2
3. Beta	272
4. Fiji	256
5. Delta	247 5/6
6. ATO	245 1/3
7. SAE	245 1/3
8. MHA	236
9. Phi Delta	233
10. Deke	232
11. LXA	230
12. Sigma Chi	223 1/2
13. Longden	206
14. Delta Chi	203
15. DU	150

Tigers wind up with win

The Tigers of DePauw wrapped up the '72 campaign on Tuesday night with another barnburner at Wabash, 103-97, to end the season with a two game winning streak, as four seniors finished their careers as Tigers.

Jay Frye, Steve Overman, Rocky Bowers and Dan Williams all wore the black and gold for the last time and each made the best of his final appearance in the Wabash airplane hanger. Bowers led the Tigers in scoring with 26 points, hitting on 13 of 19 from the field. Williams hit from long range in double figures along with Jay

Frye, while Overman did another workmanlike job in the pivot.

Wabash started out strong and the Tigers were forced to come back twice before finding the range. When DePauw took the lead at 24-22, the Little Giants led only briefly after that, once at 77-76 and once at 87-86, when the DPU men put the ball in the freeze.

DePauw built up a 13 point margin late in the first half, but saw it quickly evaporate on some hot shooting by Wabash center, Sid Nance. A fielder by Bowers with 6 seconds remaining gave DePauw

an 8-point halftime lead.

Wabash started off quickly in the second stanza and scored three baskets to draw within 2, at 58-56. But the Tigers refused to fold, as Williams, Bowers, Frye, Chin and Pittenger held onto their shooting eye, and scored when the pressure was on.

Wabash attempted to foul to get the ball at the end of the contest, but again the Tigers were tough at the charity stripe, hitting several crucial bonus situations. The victory moved the DePauw record to 5-19, while the Giants finished at 6-15.

—Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1) made only to determine the distribution of grades (without names) to be considered. This year, the lowest accepted grade point was slightly below a 3.5.

Those seniors whose eighth-semester grade point puts their overall grade point average above the lowest qualifying grade point for that year are invited into the chapter the following year, Wright said.

Newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa include: Alston, Robert M.; Berger, Carolyn F.; Bloom, Janet S.; Borges, Carolyn J.; Bowers, Charles R. III; Corliss, Joan A.; DeGraw, Christopher A.; Depew, Brenda K.; Dirks, Martha J.; Doty, William D.; Dyer, Mark F.; Flummerfelt, Carol A.; James W. Gesler;

Glass, Carol R.; Haag, David E.; Hackmann, Deborah L.; Hey, Lucinda Jones; Hill, Mary; Huey, Dennis A.; Isley, John C.; Johannessen, Joy M.; Johnson, Warren; Kacmar, Joseph A.; Kiscunas, Robert A.; Lathrop, Constance Ryan; Lutes, Richard A.; Mason, Barbara S.; Metcalf, John H.; Musser, Martha E.;

Overman, Steven S.; Purnell, Mary S.; Ryan, Catherine R.; Schoen, Ronald H.; Schuck, Thomas R.; Shirley, Frank A.; Sontag, Colleen E.; Spencer, Kathy J.; Sullivan, Marcia W.; Sundlof, Robert W., Jr.; Talent, Barbara K.; Thurston, Jenny D.; Tracht, Melvin K.; Tucker, Jim S.; Ulery, Kent J.; VanRensselaer, Michael J.;

Wheat, Rebecca R.; Wilhite, Louis E. III.

Elected from the class of 1971: Echard, Maribeth A.; Westerholm, David C.

ICC meet Sat

Traveling to Wabash College this weekend the DePauw swimming team will be in a battle for second place in the 1972 ICC meet. Most observers concede the meet to Evansville.

Evansville has won five of the last seven titles, and will return three swimmers who won four events last year.

—Carter

(Continued from Page 1)

tire department . . . I can't see how we can carry on the same quality of programs as we have been under those conditions," Minar said.

Carter, who holds an MA from Ohio State University, has been a member of the faculty since 1969. She is currently preparing her doctoral dissertation and looking for a new position.

She summed up her feelings. "I've enjoyed teaching at DePauw and working in the Classics department."

The Devils is not a film for everyone...

It is a true story, carefully documented, historically accurate — a serious work by a distinguished film maker. As such it is likely to be hailed as a masterpiece by many. But because it is explicit and highly graphic in depicting the bizarre events that occurred in France in 1634, others will find it visually shocking and deeply disturbing.

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The frustrated student driver finds parking areas restricted to visitors, faculty, and . . . buses?
—photo by Powell

IM exec board issues reprimand

The Executive Committee of the Intramural Board has officially reprimanded the AAAS intramural basketball team for their part in the brawl which ended their Feb. 28 game with Phi Psi.

According to the statement issued by the Executive Committee Monday, "the IM Board feels that AAAS was the aggressor in the fight during the AAAS-Phi Kappa Psi basketball game."

"It is the decision of this board that the AAAS basketball team be put on probation," the reprimand continued. "If this situation should occur again, they (AAAS) will be immediately suspended until the matter is resolved by a hearing."

"At that time, they (AAAS) may be suspended for the remainder of the year and unable to participate as an organization indefinitely," according to the statement.

"The IM Board feels that the fighting by AAAS was particularly unwarranted, and it stresses again

that no fighting whatsoever is to be condoned," the reprimand concluded.

This statement was signed by the four outgoing members of the IM Board's Executive Committee, Charlie Aker, president; Mark Werner, vice president; Doug Long, secretary; and Roger Geary, treasurer. Long is the new Board president.

According to Aker, the Executive Committee ruled in its official capacity, representing the entire IM Board.

The reprimand resulted from a hearing held Sunday night. Ac-

ording to Aker and Long, the hearing was generated by confusion as to the action of the IM Board at their March 1 meeting, at which time the fight was discussed (see story, *The DePauw*, Friday, March 3, 1972).

The hearing was attended by the four members of the Executive Committee, four representatives of the Phi Psi basketball team, and two witnesses of the fight.

Representatives of AAAS were unable to attend Sunday's meeting. They had no response to this article.

AAAS CLARIFICATION

"The editorial board of *The DePauw* would like to clear up any misunderstanding which may have resulted from the Friday Mar. 3 story about the reprimand issued to AAAS by the Intramural (IM) Board.

According to IM president Charlie Aker, no fault was established on the part of the Association of Afro-American Students' (AAAS) basketball team when the AAAS-Phi Kappa Psi incident was brought up at last Wednesday's meeting.

The discussion resulted from a fight at an IM basketball game between AAAS and Phi Kappa Psi which occurred Feb. 28.

After the Wednesday night meeting, Aker told *The DePauw* that AAAS was reprimanded by the IM board.

However, it has since become evident that Aker had not consulted the other members of the IM Board before reprimanding AAAS.

Aker said, "I meant my closing remarks as a reprimand to AAAS, acting in my capacity as president of the board."

He added that he had not officially discussed his position with any other members of the IM Board.

Aker indicated that his statement was prompted by the fact that several interested students and WGRE wanted to know what action would be taken against AAAS.

He made the statement Wednesday night that "if, in the future any fighting should occur, the fight shall not extend beyond the initial participants."

The only official reprimand which resulted from the Wednesday night meeting was a reprimand of the referees for not controlling the Feb. 28 game.

The IM Board decided to call a meeting for all referees in the IM basketball league to eliminate inconsistencies in refereeing, according to Aker.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 37

Tuesday, March 7, 1972

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Housemother deadline nearing

March 17 could be a red letter date for the Delta Chi fraternity.

According to William McK. Wright, Dean of Students, Delta Chi must have a housemother immediately following the March 17 deadline or face the three possible

disciplinary actions cited in the Feb. 22 issue of *The DePauw*: 1) social probation, 2) ineligibility for rush or 3) closing the fraternity on a temporary or a permanent basis.

Wright said that he had conversed with Bill Watt, president of Delta Chi on the housemother deadline. "I told Bill that if they Delta Chi, on the housemother deadline. "I told Bill that if they (Delta Chi) made a genuine attempt to get someone in the house by April 1, then the University would be pleased."

"We are playing it by ear at this point, but once legitimate efforts have been made by Delta Chi to obtain a housemother, we will not press the deadline," he

said.

Wright added that he knew of the complexities involved in a living unit finding a suitable housemother and that "if not too much time is taken, the University will go along with Delta Chi."

Watt explained, "We got an extension on finding a housemother until April 1 because no one is (Continued on Page 7)

SENIOR MEETING

There will be a senior meeting Wednesday night in the Union Building Ballroom. The meeting will take place at 8:30 p.m.

The purpose of the Wednesday night meeting is to take some sort of action on the senior comprehensive program.

All seniors are urged to attend.

UB installs Littlefield; no election

Art Littlefield as next year's UB head.

He explained that students interested in running for UB president must submit applications to Senior Board for approval.

Six people had an interest in running for president, but all six declined because of interests in other campus areas, leaving Littlefield unopposed, Cangany continued.

Littlefield's experience on the UB's Campus Board and his awareness of the demands of the presidency were cited by Cangany as the reasons for the appointment.

"It is a job in which you meet criticism from people who don't understand situations, Cangany added.

"This job can be on a firing line. Guys were a little afraid of losing friends," he explained.

"This is a precedent of course," Cangany continued. "It is more an installation than an election."

Littlefield will take office follow-

ing spring break, Cangany said.

Others elected to Union Board include Marilyn Shultz, secretary; Charlie Frick and John Moffet, special events; Larry McMillin, financial coordinator; Cathy Veldhuis, personnel; Susie Head, Junior Board; Greg Borter, recreation; Margie Shannon, arts and services; and Ed Martin, publicity.

dp News Focus

FEIFFER'S PEOPLE

Feiffer's People are coming to the Duck!

A group of DePauw students will perform sketches and observations will be offered by cartoonist Jules Feiffer Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18, 8:30 p.m. at the Duck.

The show will be sponsored by CAM. A 75-cent donation is requested.

PHI PSI-SIGMA NU BRAWL

\$50 worth of damage occurred as a result of a disturbance at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house last Thursday night.

According to sophomore Larry Marfise, a few Sigma Nus had been invited over to the Phi Psi house that night for a party. When Marfise arrived at 12:30 a.m., a door had been kicked down and pie thrown around.

Jeff Lewis, Phi Psi president, declined to comment on what happened, saying that everything had been settled satisfactorily.

GRASS

Norman Knights, executive vice president of the University, appealed to the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) at last Friday's meeting for a solution to the problem of students ruining DePauw's lawns during warm, wet spring weather.

Knights asked for student-initiated action and interest as well as administrative interest.

Chuck Bark, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, suggested that letters be sent to each living unit, that an article or editorial appear in *THE DEPAUW*, and that the suggestion be backed by Senate in the living units.

CCC supported these suggestions.



ART LITTLEFIELD

Greencastle JC's host foreign students

By JOHN PROSISE
Staff Writer

A number of DePauw's international students were guests of local families last Sunday in a program sponsored by the Greencastle Jaycees.

Roy Swihart, assistant professor of education and a member of the Jaycees' local chapter, said 14 foreign students will have visited Jaycee families after the final part of the program next Sunday.

"The primary purpose is showing them we're interested in international students and offering a gesture of friendship," Swihart said.

A second program, called "Homes for the Holidays," will open the homes of local families to international students who have no place to stay during school vacations.

Lloyd Wells, president of the Jaycees, said, "We hope to exchange knowledge about our cultures — to learn about their countries and introduce them to American family life."

Greencastle Jaycees

Last year the Greencastle community hosted a visitor from Green Castle, Jamaica. The sponsor: a 95-member civic organization known as the Jaycees.

The 15-year history of the Greencastle Jaycees boasts a long record of community service projects and a string of state and national awards.

The national Jaycee convention has singled out the Greencastle

chapter twice with honors in "Project of the Year" competition. The two projects given national recognition were the building of a city swimming pool in Robe Ann Park and a 28-acre Jaycee Park near the airport south of town.

"Our primary goal," Club President Lloyd Wells said, "is individual development and leadership training, with community service as a vehicle."

"We have doctors, barbers, farmers, professors—you name it. The club is unique because it brings all these people from various backgrounds together for a common cause," he added.

The president's term lasts one year, Wells said, and in 15 years no one has held the office more than once.

"It's an opportunity for a per-

son to round out his education, for public speaking and leadership opportunities," Wells said.

Two programs for a member's participation within the club are the "Leadership and Action" course and the "Speak Up Jaycee" program.

Wells compared the first program to a Dale Carnegie self-improvement course. He said of the second program, "It doesn't mean you'll become a golden-throated orator, but it encourages a fellow to get up on his feet in front of

people."

Jaycees work within the club to qualify for what Wells calls "levels of involvement." A first-year member works for a notch on the scale called "spoke," an acronym for service, participation, orientation, knowledge, and enthusiasm.

Wells mentioned community service, governmental affairs, international projects, and inter-club programs as the main areas of outside involvement.

Besides the city pool and Jaycee
(Continued on Page 7)

Meyer praises Nixon economy

By ALICE SHIRLEY
Layout Editor

"New solutions for old problems" was the theme of seventh District Congressman John Meyer's speech at the Republican Lincoln Birthday Banquet last Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Building Ballroom.

Introduced by Bob Poor, Republican chairman of Putnam County, Meyer enumerated the accomplishments of the Nixon administration in the areas of economy, unemployment, poverty, and the war in Vietnam.

Meyer said that reliable economists have predicted that the United States economy under the Nixon administration is healthier than it ever was in the United States or in any other nation.

The Republicans have "re-oriented the priorities of expenditures," he continued.

Meyers said that under the Johnson administration, 45 per cent of the nation's money went to the war in Vietnam, and 32 per cent went to human resources.

He added, however, that in the Nixon administration, these figures have been reversed, while at the same time United States security has not been sacrificed.

Under Johnson, he explained, \$32 billion was spent on the war. On the Vietnamization plan under the Nixon administration, this figure was cut to \$6 billion.

Meyers also pointed out that although there is still unemployment, there are presently more Americans working than ever in the United States' history.

Under the Democratic administration in 1938, he explained, there were 19 million people without employment.

Under the Democrats one year later, he said, 17 per cent of American citizens were unemployed, and this figure increased by 7½ per cent in 1942.

According to Meyers, in 1964 this percentage increased to include 6½ per cent of American citizens.

Concerning poverty, Meyers stated that the Republican Party "is not abolishing poverty, but is trying to eradicate it."

Social security benefits, he said, have been increased by 25 per cent under Nixon. Under Johnson \$1.1 million was spent on the poor; under Nixon this figure increased to \$3.5 million.

Nixon's trip to Red China, according to Meyers, "is a door to lasting world peace."

This "generation of peace (GOP)" in the United States under
(Continued on Page 7)



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dp Editorials

Sr comps: are they justified?

Does the senior comprehensive program truly reflect four years of a college education?

In most cases, the present program does not.

Dean Farber cited one main reason for this when he said the biggest problem in making the comprehensives valid and meaningful is the lack of the present faculty's available time to devote toward the exams.

It was suggested by several faculty members and deans that the best way to make the comprehensives meaningful is to supplement the Undergraduate Record Examination (URE) with a departmental essay, oral, or interview.

Yet only five of the 16 departments which use the URE supplement the test with a departmental exam.

Why is this the case?

Several departments are inadequately staffed. They only use the objective testing program because it requires less time and effort.

Besides the limitations of the faculty, students also encounter problems.

The comprehensive exam will require a great deal of time and effort if the student wants to adequately prepare for the test.

But in order to integrate and unify the work of an individual's major field, the student needs more time and resources than are available to him.

His time is limited because of present and future responsibilities, such as job applications, interviews, graduate school, and semester courses and exams.

The senior's resources may be limited if he has not kept his notes and/or books from past courses.

However, the most important question of the senior comprehensive program concerns its justification as a requirement for graduation.

If a graduation requirement is beneficial or useful to the student, then it should be a requirement. However, at

the present time, the benefit of the comprehensive exams is questionable.

The test itself is a minimal learning experience. To overcome this, the emphasis is placed on the preparation for the test.

But, as stated above, the amount of the student's available time and resources are restricted.

This leaves the student with only one alternative and that is to cram.

Obviously, this is not a learning experience nor is it beneficial to the student.

Another argument for having the exam as a requirement is that it ensures that the student has met certain minimum standards of achievement in his major field.

This seems unnecessary. If a student has earned a C average in his major and met all other DePauw requirements, then he deserves to graduate.

And, if a student has put four years and thousands of dollars into his education, it seems absurd to deny him the right to graduate.

These certain minimum standards should be required of the student as he progresses in his major field.

It would be much more practical for the student to be weeded out a long time before second semester senior year in order to prevent any waste of time, effort, and money.

As it now stands, most departments are satisfied with the present program. However, most students are dissatisfied.

This discrepancy must be settled. If the purpose of the exam is for the benefit of the student, then the faculty should take action on the present dissatisfaction.

Our recommendation is that the faculty should either review the program and make it more meaningful and worthwhile for the students or else abolish it completely.

Vinikas's comments on SLAB disputed

Dear editor,

In light of a recent statement made by Bruce Vinikas in your column "What do you think?" (Feb. 25, 72), my only reply is that Vinikas is lying.

The quotation to which I refer reads,

"Last week I needed legal help. I turned to SLAB (Student Legal Advisory Board) and Student Senate and they turned me away empty handed. However InPIRG said they would come to my as-

sistance once they got established, and by that time I'd be in jail."

In my opinion, Mr. Vinikas has lost touch with reality, and has totally sensationalized the absurdity of his crime beyond possible human comprehension.

Did you at The DePauw ask why he needed legal assistance? If you had, you would have discovered that Mr. Vinikas had taken seven cases of coke bottles from Bishop Roberts Hall (BR).

In fact, after closer examination

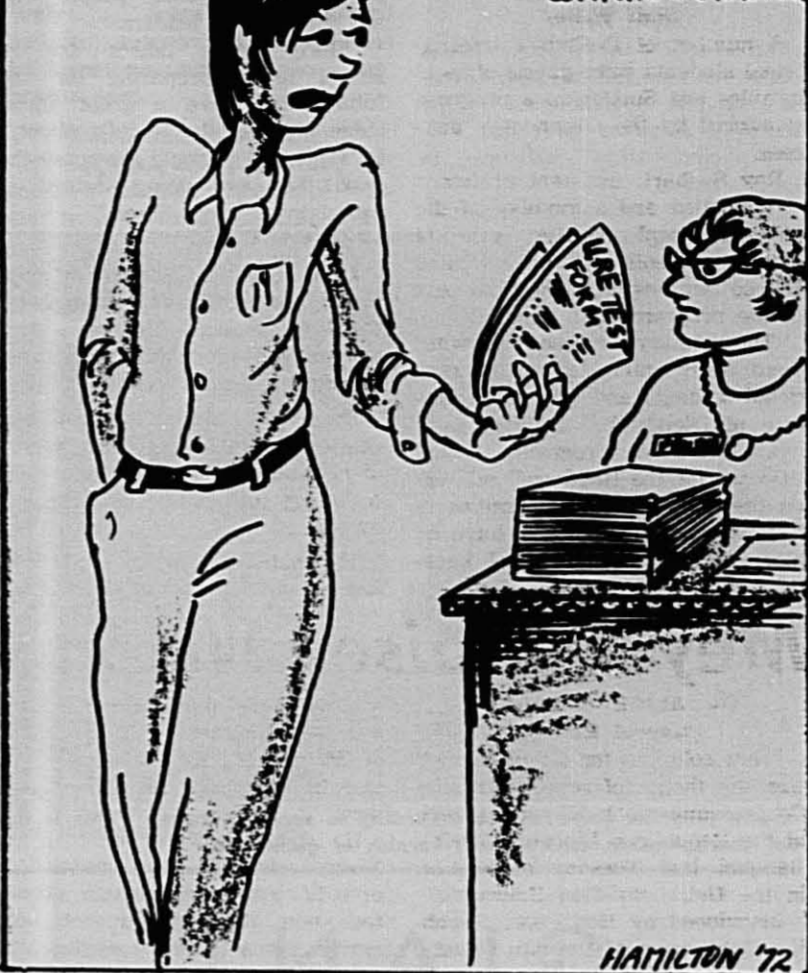
you inevitably discover that someone took fifty-six cases of bottles from B.R. during the six week period following Jan. 3, 1972.

It seems that Mr. Vinikas was also accused of stealing these other cases by Harry Stout of Coca Cola. This he did not do, but he admits to taking the initial seven.

Why any student at DePauw needs to take coke bottles again leaps beyond the bounds of human reason.

I can't answer that; only Vin-

WELL, THERE YOU HAVE IT... THE SUMMATION OF FOUR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, LIVING, AND LEARNING AT DEPAUW... CONCISELY TOTALED BY OBJECTIVE QUESTIONS, ABCD'E. CIRCLED OR MARKED FOR COMPUTER GRADING



Letters to the editor

Critics of newspaper: come over and work

Dear Editor,

I have been concerned for some time by the repeated attacks made against THE DEPAUW by persons claiming the newspaper distorts stories, fails to cover the campus events, or that its reporters are guilty of incompetent and misleading journalism.

The most recent attacks, leveled at Tom Schuck, concerned his analysis of the financial situation in the residence halls and dining services as presented in the Comptroller's reports for the last three years. I feel that at this time I must defend both Mr. Schuck and THE DEPAUW.

Perhaps my close association with the newspaper would disqualify me as a necessarily biased ob-

server. However, it appears to me that THE DEPAUW tries in all instances to report stories fairly and conscientiously.

The reporters for the newspaper are generally careful to check and recheck all facts pertaining to stories that are printed. No conscious attempt is ever made to distort or present a biased viewpoint concerning any campus issue.

The staff of THE DEPAUW works a full seven days a week, often under very trying circumstances. Allowances must be made at times because the staff are not professionals, but the newspaper is a laboratory from which many fine professionals have emerged. In regard to Mr. Schuck's story about the residence halls and dining services, it appears to me that he is qualified to report on and analyze the financial situation therein, despite Mr. Goodwillie's accusations to the contrary.

As a waiter in Lucy Rowland Hall, Mr. Schuck might know better than the dorm residents themselves the situation that exists in regard to the food services. As to the other points made in his an-

(Continued on Page 7)

THE DEPAUW would like to remind its readers that letters to the editor must be signed by the real author.

Marty Kean
President of SLAB

Owens shows interest in young people

By SUE MULKA
Staff Editor

Famed sports figure Jesse Owens shared his experience as an Olympic medallist and thoughts on the future of America with last Friday's convocation audience in Gobin Church.

The future, Owens emphasized,

lies with the young people who are tomorrow's leaders.

"More young adults are in school today preparing for the future, and have a great knowledge of what the world's about," he said. "We should showcase the good they are doing instead of complaining about them."

Give time, love

Drawing upon memories of the close, religious family relationship of his childhood in Alabama, Owens said it is very important for parents not to let their problems keep them from giving enough time, effort, and love to their children.

Families today are growing apart because the members don't take the time to discuss problems and develop an understanding of

Manasa state group meets

Manasa, the college student segment of the Mental Health Association in Indiana, will sponsor a two day program to discuss "movements that move students". The program will be held March 18 and 19 at Ball State University in Muncie.

Former Indiana governor Matthew E. Welsh will speak on "Politics, Pressure Groups, and Students for Mental Health" at a Saturday luncheon.

On Saturday afternoon, students will form workshops to discuss subjects relating to mental health, including careers in mental health, death and aging, alcoholism, the Jesus Movement, transitional analysis, and the Gay Liberation Front. Further discussion, pertaining to first hand experience with the mentally ill, will follow.

Total cost for the conference will be \$13 per person: \$2 for registration, \$7 for meals, and \$3.50 for a motel room.

Interested persons should mail the \$2 registration fee to Manasa, Mental Health Association in Indiana, 1433 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202.

The balance of the conference fee may be paid at the registration desk located in the third floor lounge of the Ball State University Student Center.

Because of a large response, please register early to assure a space at the meeting.

Registration will be at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, March 18.



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issues.

Parents and teachers must teach young people a code of ethics; a respect for the rights of others, of property; to accept responsibility; and to play the game of life according to society's rules.

Real championship

"This is the real championship," Owens said, "which won't become tarnished or gather dust like trophies, banners."

Addressing the college students present, Owens asked them to think about how far and where they wanted to go; to get the tools to work within society through education; and to get moving in these changing times.

Three gold medals

Owens won three gold medals for the 100-meter and 200-meter runs and the broad jump, besides running on the victorious American relay team in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, Germany.

His amazing performance was dimmed, however, by Nazi propaganda minister Joseph Goebel's

bombardment of racial slurs, and Hitler's premature departure from the stadium to avoid presenting Owens' gold medals.

Saw Hitler

In commenting on this experience Owens said, "I saw Hitler in 1936, and had a marvelous time in Germany. I'm so sorry he didn't."

Fine Olympics

Owens predicts a fine Olympics this summer again in Germany. A good representation of 1200 athletes from many nations will be on hand to give the United States and Russia some stiff competition.

"The 1972 games will be a man to man contest," Owens said, "which is what they started as."

An unnamed Indiana politician has been quoted to say that the two most significant events in the last century as far as Asia is concerned, both relating to war, were Japan's victory over Russia in 1905 and China's current accomplishment in exploding an atomic bomb.

Attention Seniors

As part of the senior comprehensive testing program, the Field Tests of the UNDERGRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS (URE) will be administered on Saturday, March 11, at 9:00 a.m. in Bowman Gymnasium to the following majors:

Botany and Bacteriology
Chemistry
Economics
Education
English
French
Geology
German
History
Mathematics
Music
Physics
Political Science
Pre-Medicine
Psychology
Sociology
Spanish
Zoology

The Area Tests of the URE for Area Majors will be administered on Saturday, March 11, 1972, at 9:00 a.m. in Room 115 Harrison Hall.

On campus residence not restricted to LU's



John A. Ricketts calculates at the blackboard as part-time inhabitants of the chem lab observe and study.

By LINDA HEURING
Feature Editor

"ATO house, may I help you?"
"Yes, Jay Palm please."
"He's not here, right now. Try the Art Center."
"What about Dan Brunette?"
"He's not here, either. Try the library."

Trying to reach some people at their living units is sometimes impossible. The reason? They have homes away from home. They live in the Art Center, the publications building, the Hub, the science labs, or any number of other places on campus.

Jay Palm calls the Art Center his "second home." The center is a "completely different community when everyone's down there," Palm said. "We bring in a radio while we work, and generally the same people are here."

Not like studying

"It's not like studying," Palm added. "At least not like reading. More like a hobby with a lot of the people. That makes working there interesting and unique."

"The janitors are really friendly," Palm said. They visit with the students and smoke cigars while they push a broom.

Janitors also work at the publications (pub) building while students are present. More than once a janitor has entered the building early in the morning to find bleary eyed staff members sitting at their desks or sprawled out talking on the city desk.

Some students spend over 12 hours a day at the publications building, getting copy ready for the paper, and then just generally living. Recently acquiring new curtains, which the staff made, and a couch, which the staff paid for, the building has been trans-

formed into a "home."

The staff orders out for food, or sometimes they bring over food. Freshman Ellen Ensel said that "people are always bringing over food to share. I've brought over doughnuts before and other people have brought over cookies. I even brought over a birthday cake on my birthday."

Ensel said the staff becomes a "close-knit group." The reason is because "We work together, we have fun together and the situation encourages friendship and cooperation."

There are constantly people there, no matter what time of day you go by. Some one is always burning the midnight oil because they are studying or talking over here," freshman Nancy Barickman said.

Hub rats (a title bestowed upon people who spend their time at the Hub), don't have to send out for food. People can be seen at the Hub during every hour the Hub is open, drinking coffee or cokes, and rapping.

Senior John Farquhar said he

sees "pretty much the same people all the time" in the Hub. Farquhar finds the Hub "conducive to my studying."

Farquhar added that it is good for studying unless you "don't watch yourself and get hooked into a brige game." All over the Hub chairs are added to tables to make room for bridge players and spectators.

"The Hub is one of the finest places on campus to study," said junior Marty Kean. "Where else on DePauw's campus can a person go, buy a cup of coffee, and block out the world. But, if anyone is looking for community at DePauw, he need look no further than the Hub."

Studying is also done at the library, however. Sophomore Dan Brunette said that he sees the same people most of the time, like most of the "homes" on campus.

He said that even if you don't get to know everyone really well, you can tell the personalities or moods of the people studying.

Some people hide behind their desks in the booths, others visit with friends, and some people glare at the ones who are visiting.

In the "smoking rooms" of the library people are always sprawled out on the couches or chairs, reading or writing.

Senate/InPIRG, too

The Student Senate office is another area where students spend a lot of time. InPIRG shares the office with senate and people are always dropping in to see people in one of the organizations.

A lot of time has been recently spent at the office, according to junior Bob Franks, because the office is being redecorated. The walls have been changed from

"ugly . . . green" to yellow, and curtains, carpet and a television set have been added to the office. Franks said.

Extra labs after class

He said that since labs are basically a learning experience, you tend to make many mistakes and have to do them over.

"It's now comfortable to work in," he said. "Before, even the officers were reluctant to stay longer than was necessary."

Homes away from home cause trouble with lock-ups, however. Students working late at the art center must get late passes.

Students working at the labs must have a professor present. At the publications building, students have been locked in by security police. Without realizing they could lock and unlock the back door from the inside, students have crawled out windows in order to get back to their assigned living units. Pre-med majors spend a lot of time at Minshall lab. Junior Gary Lohoff spends evenings and afternoons at the lab.

Because most students take the same classes the same year on the pre-med program, you know the people with the same interest from your freshman year, and



Two unidentified students are shown at their chosen "home away from home," the Art Center.

labs are usually a conglomeration of your fiends, Lohoff said.

The warm weather of the first of this week disclosed another home away from home that seems to be shared by almost all of the students: the campus. People were lying on the damp ground of East College lawn studying or sleeping, playing baseball, or just "barefooting it."

Next time you try and find someone, don't try their living unit. Try their home-away-from-home. Chances are, they'll be there.



Ann Ramsdell and Debbie Banzhaf study at the library which for many is a second home.

ROTC cadets fly to Tex. to attend space meeting

Approximately 25 ROTC cadets from DePauw will go to NASA's National Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas, for an orientation trip March 9-11.

Captain Jay A. Dillinger, ROTC instructor, who will accompany the cadets, is hopeful of being guided through the center by Joseph Allen, astronaut and DePauw graduate who spoke at convocation here last Friday.

According to Dillinger, field trips

to different Air Force bases are by no means unusual. At least two are taken annually.

These trips are open to all ROTC classes.

The group will leave on an Air Force plane from Homan Field in Terre Haute. The Air Force pays for all expenses, according to Dillinger.

In April another trip is scheduled to Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

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'Wonderland' characters visit campus

The Mad Hatter, Alice, and the rest of "Wonderland" will appear in person on the DePauw campus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, as "Alice in Wonderland" is presented in Little Theatre.

Each performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. A performance exclusively for children will be held Sunday at 2 p.m.

Brenda DePew, director of the play, said the play is a "commentary on the absurdity and the impossibility of a child coping with an adult world."

The play was written by a mathematician, Rev. Charles Dodgson,

in 1852 for a child, Alice, the daughter of a dean at the school where he was teaching.

Dodgson, being fond of Alice, took her on a boat ride and told her the story. Alice wanted it written down, so Dodgson worked for fifteen years writing the two "Alice" books: "Through the Looking Glass" and "The Adventures of Alice in Wonderland."

Because of Dodgson's mathematical mind, "Through the Looking Glass" is a workable chess game and the characters all relate to chess pieces.

DePew said the problems of

teaching are encountered by the characters, along with coping with the question of authority. She said the play is "funny enough to laugh at, but it is a commentary."

The cast includes Diane Lindquist as Alice, Mike Van Rensselaer as Lewis Carroll and the Mad Hatter, and Lynn Harris as the Red Queen.

The White Queen is Christy Brogren, the White Rabbit is played by Chris Byler, and Anna Rainey plays the caterpillar and Humpty Dumpty.

Gryphon and the Cheshire Cat are played by Julie Read, Mike Webster plays the Mock Turtle, and the March Hare is played by Keith Clarke.

The Dormouse is played by Beth Bowen, the Frog Footman is John Kellom, and Beth Jones plays the Dutchess.

The King and queen of Hearts are played by Chris Adams and Sue Keller, and C. P. Grannon is the Knave of Hearts.

The dancers and chorus of spades are Peg Hitchcock, Lucy Hirsh, Ann Meeks, Kathy Snell, Penny Litener, and Lynn Seehausen.

Lucy Hirsch and Sally Booth play Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

The original music score was written by Wayne Fisher who is directing the play.



Last minute rehearsals for this weekend's debut of "Alice in Wonderland" have kept cast members in Speech Hall all week. The performances will begin at 8:15 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. A special children's performance is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m.

Bangladesh, India topics of Bishop's chapel Wed

James K. Matthews, Bishop of The United Methodist Church (Boston Area), and Beamer Missionary Lecturer, will speak on "The Church and the Future" at the chapel program tomorrow morning at 10 in Gobin Church.

In his lecture tomorrow he will speak about the present situation in Bangladesh and India, and include a discussion of his own experiences in India.

Matthews received his theological education at universities in

German quartet to perform Fri

The Kammerensemble Niggemann, a German instrumental quartet, will present a program of "masterworks of baroque music" for the Friday, March 10 convocation at 11 a.m. in Meharry Hall.

Members of the group are professors and lecturers at the Staatlichen Hochschule für Musik (State Music Academy), in Stuttgart, West Germany.

The ensemble is composed of Hans-Ulrich Niggemann (flute and recorder), Grete Niggemann (viola da gamba), Hans Kalafusz (violin), and Siegfried Petrenz (harpsichord).

The quartet is making its fourth tour in the United States and its second appearance at DePauw University.

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9 a.m. Music for a Woman Only with Larry Trimmer
11 a.m. Sign-off
1 p.m. Sign-on "The Happening"
5 p.m. News
5:10 p.m. Concert Stage
7 p.m. North Putnam High School
7:30 p.m. Jazz Focus
8 p.m. Dimension with Rip Tilden, tonight's guest: Warren Henage, Candidate for 7th district Congressman.
8:30 p.m. Nightlife with Patty Reike
10 p.m. The Scene Tonight
10:30 p.m. Radio Free DePauw

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

7 p.m. Greencastle High School
7:30 p.m. Powerline

8 p.m. Dimension with Rip Tilden, tonight's guest: John Vermillion, new chief of police in town.
8:30 p.m. Nightlife with Tim Evans
10 p.m. The Scene Tonight
10:30 p.m. Radio Free DePauw with Ray Hill

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

7 p.m. South Putnam High School
7:30 p.m. In Concert with your hostess Patty Reike. Tonight's guest: Chi-Chi Armstrong and friends recorded live at the Duck Part II.
8 p.m. Dimension with Rip Tilden, tonight's guest: Bishop James K. Matthews of the United Methodist Church.
8:30 p.m. Nightlife with Liz Rooker.

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Select RA's, dorm staff

Cleda Crawford, dean of freshman women, has announced the new dorm staffers and resident assistants (RA's) for next year's freshman women.

Dorm staffers are upperclass women who live in the dorm for the first two weeks in the fall. They orient the women to group living and campus traditions, according to Deb Eberle, one of the new RA's.

-Nichols letter

(Continued from page 3)

alysis, Schuck was only writing the facts as he received them from the Comptroller's Report.

Perhaps the DePauw community should take a closer and more careful look at their campus newspaper. With whatever shortcomings it has, it is a damn good newspaper. Instead of complaining about the newspaper's "incompetence", why don't more people come over to the Publications Building and start writing for it?

Faith Nichols

Linus: I don't like to face problems head on. I think the best way to solve problems is to avoid them. This is a distinct philosophy of mine. No problem is so big or so complicated that it can't be run away from!

Charlie Brown: "What if everyone in the whole world suddenly decided to run away from his problems?"

Linus: Well, at least we'd all be running in the same direction.

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 46133.

These upperclassmen try to establish good feelings on freshman hall floors and explain dorm government and campus policies, Eberle said.

Cathy Miller is chairman of the dorm staffers in Mason Hall. Also on her staff are Pam Coburn, Laraine Dunning, Nancy Lovett, Angela Mulzer, Beverly Nichols, and Jan Temple.

Karen Boyles will be chairman of the new dorm staffers in Lucy Rowland Hall. Toni Alles Christine Ball, Daryl Dyer, Dede Miller, and Ricky Wormer will assist her.

In Rector Hall, Nancy Netherland has been selected as chairman of the new dorm staffers. Assisting her will be Patty Christiansen, Ann Marks, Nancy Milligan, Jenny Simmons, and Joyce Wisheart.

New RA's will live in the dorm for the whole year. They provide

2 queen contestants

Freshman Paula Kendall and sophomore Nancy Ramsey are contestants for the title of 1972 Indianapolis 500 Queen.

Ramsey and Kendall were chosen as members of the 33 member court Saturday, Feb. 26. They will compete for the title of queen on March 25.

The Indianapolis 500 queen presides at all 500 festival events during the last week of May. The queen with the court will be honored guests of the race.

Commenting on her selection, Ramsey said, "I was surprised and pleased that they would want me to represent Indiana."

Kendall commented, "I was very excited to be chosen. I think it will be a fun thing and that it will really be a good opportunity."

According to Ramsey, the girls were selected on the basis of poise and personal appearance.

The court was chosen by the Festival Board of Directors. Contestants come from colleges and

a link between the administration and the girls on each floor, according to Eberle.

In Lucy Rowland Hall, Eberle, Gail Ritchie and Christine Vadner will be RA's.

Irene Devadason, Susan Schaefer, and Debi Adams will be RA's for Mason Hall.

In Rector Hall, Nancy Barber, Janell Phillips, Jeanne Sankey and Mona Shutt will be new RA's.

-Lincoln day celebration

(Continued from page 2)

Nixon's administration is trying to find a "peaceful way of settling disputes."

Such steps by the Republican Party, "the party of peace," are, according to Meyers, steps in the direction of finding "a better way for young people than fighting a war."

universities all over Indiana. There were 66 candidates for the court.

The queen will receive a \$1500 scholarship upon her return to school in the fall. She will also receive prizes and awards from various Indianapolis businessmen.

—JC history

(Continued from page 2)

Park, community projects have dealt with scholastic achievement programs, public displays of the American flag, a rabies clinic for pet inoculations, and fund-raising for mental health.

Wells said the Jaycees become involved in local politics with registration drives, "get out and vote" campaigns, and invitations of candidates to club meetings.

The club's international programs have included 30 foreign countries this year, he continued. The exchange with Jamaica was part of the Indiana-West Indies Ambassador Program.

Roy Swihart said Saturday that the Jaycees had plans to send delegates to yesterday's international Jaycee conference in Windsor, Ontario.

—Housemother controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

interviewing until March 17 for housemothers. I interpret it that we have until the first of April to get a housemother."

Brian Enos, associate dean of students working directly with Delta Chi, stated that if the fraternity does not have a housemother by a designated University deadline, "then we'll sit down and talk about it. But the University rule still stands; there must be house-

mothers."

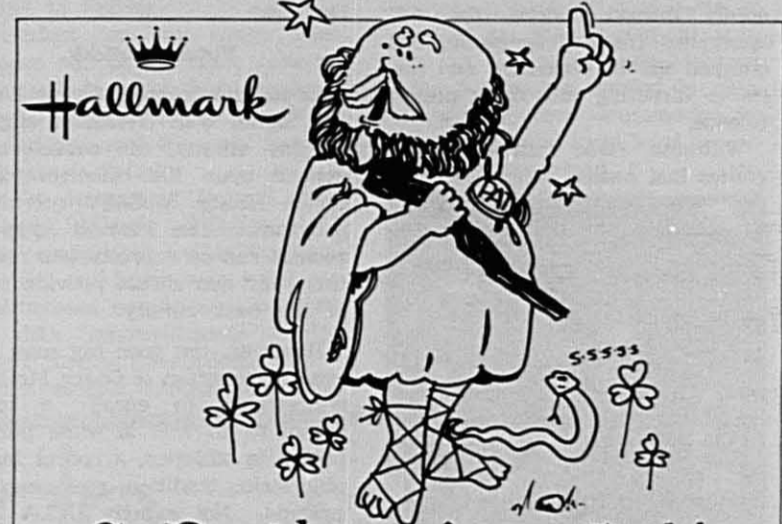
Enos added that the Delta Chi's "do have a housemother candidate to be interviewed around March 16 or 17. I know nothing about the April 1 deadline. An extension can only be granted by Dr. Wright."

Commenting on such an extension for Delta Chi, Wright said, "the University has to be reasonable and practice what we preach. If a concerted effort is made by Delta Chi to find a housemother, we will give them time."

Wright stressed the University's view on the Delta Chi housemother issue was one of patience—unless the fraternity fails to obtain a housemother in a reasonable amount of time.

Wright had no comment on what the University termed a "deadline" for a living unit to obtain a housemother.

In 1810 Francois Appert invented a hermetically sealed device to preserve meat.



St. Patrick wasn't even Irish!

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Bleak Tiger season reviewed

By MARK HUNGATE

Now that the sounds of dribbling basketballs are slowly echoing into the background here at DPU, perhaps a review of the Tigers' season would be relevant. While the embers of a two-game winning streak still glow, criticism may be difficult to sell. Nevertheless, DePauw managed to squeeze in 18 losses between December 8 and February 26, as opposed to 1 win.

Departing seniors

And although ending on a victorious note, perhaps an indication of better things to come next year, the four graduating seniors played a vital role in each of the last two triumphs. Rocky Bowers, Steve Overman, Jay Frye and Dan Williams were all important cogs in the wheel which spun to two 100 point victories over Indiana Central and Wabash.

Bowers and Overman, led Tiger rebounding throughout the latter part of the season and their presence under the boards will be sorely missed. Frye, the 5'7" sparkplug from Greencastle, contributed his ball-handling and hustle in directing the Tiger pattern offense.

Williams, who started many games last season, when after rid-



ing pines much of the season, came in to average in double figures in the final six games of the schedule.

Varsity returns

Bowers, a 6'3" senior from Anderson, Ind., challenged Gary Pittenger for the scoring leadership of the team throughout the season. Pittenger, a junior from Indianapolis, led the team with approximately a 24 point average per game and at one point during February, led the ICC. John Chin, a sophomore guard from Marion, who played an important part in both of the final two Tiger victories will also be returning.

As far as the season as a whole goes, DePauw could easily have won five or six more games, dropping a couple in overtimes, while losing several more by four points or less, two to Butler. Many of these losses could be attributed to team defense and errors, the two most outstanding statistics for DePauw.

Future outlook

As for the prospect for next season, again with freshmen eligible to play varsity, the outlook may depend upon the effectiveness of Coach Elmer McCall's recruiting program. The current crop of rookies ran up a pretty fair record this year and should provide most of the next varsity.

However, the good big man still evades the grasp of Coach McCall's enticements to enroll: a tough school to do well in while participating in athletics, a recent laughable losing tradition, plus no scholarships. Not exactly UCLA.

Athletic recruiting

Realizing the purpose of DePauw is not to produce athletic machines, the idea of a winning major sport is not repugnant to all of us here at school. The publicity involved alone would attract more prospective students than the most

ambitious Winter Term project, regardless of your position.

A prominent DePauw athletic figure, particularly noted for his speaking ability, uses as one of his favorite topics the traditional losing efforts of his teams.

If this is the attitude our directors take toward our program, how can we hope to interest prospective student-athletes in DePauw University?? Competition, a facet of college life also important to the development of well-rounded adults, is vital to the continuation of a pride in the sporting tradition here at DePauw.

The Longshot

Championship evades track team

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

That ever-elusive GLCA track championship eluded the Tigers once more, and Coach Robert R. Harvey's charges must wait until April to try again in the outdoor championships.

Host Denison ran away from the field, scoring 116 points in the meet March 5. Wabash and Ohio Wesleyan tied for second with 83½ and the Tigers were only 5 points off the pace with 78½.

The Tigers' fourth place finish seems like a disappointment, but one must take into consideration that the Tigers have no indoor facilities and this was only the second meet for DePauw in this young season.



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MONTGOMERY
WARD



Competition is vital to the continuation of pride in the sporting tradition here at DePauw.

Brad Stoops copped his third straight GLCA 600 yard run championship. In a photo finish, Stoops was awarded first with a time of 1:17.5. The only other individual winner was Rudy Skorupa who won the long jump with a leap of 22'0".

In the high jump, both Syd Thomas and Howard Patterson cleared the winning height of 6'2" but they were awarded second and third because of more misses.

Joe Carpenter vaulted 13'0", a new DPU indoor record, but was given third because of the misses.

Jay Palm recorded a third in the 800 (2:01.9) and fourth in the 600 (1:17.9).

Andy Carter finished third in the 1000 yard run; and came in sixth in the mile after Dee Moon who was fifth.

Bert Park and Terry Crone finished fourth in the 440 and 55 respectively.

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TICKETS AT THE BOOK STORE



Midterms seem to make everything pile up—notebooks, books, folders, coats, . . . feet,

End prosecution

Student vote legal here

By LINDA HEURING
Feature editor

Students eighteen years and older may now register and vote in Greencastle, according to Darrell Felling, a senior at Indiana University Law School. Felling has met with Thomas Sullivan, the law clerk of Judge William Steckler of Indianapolis, and consulted the laws passed on the voting situation.

Steckler, one of the four U.S. district court judges for the southern district of Indiana, according to Sullivan, would not hesitate to slap a restraining order on anyone attempting or threatening to at-

tempt to prosecute a student registering at or voting in Greencastle if the student met the residency requirements, Felling said.

If anyone prosecutes or attempts to prosecute students he can be prosecuted under the Voting Rights Act of 1970, (Pub 91-285, 84 State 314, Sec. 303b) which states that "Whoever shall deny or attempt to deny any person the right secured by this title shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than 5 years, or both."

Felling said that any student "should not hesitate from registering and voting in Putnam county as long as he meets the residence requirements of the State of Indiana."

The residency requirements in Indiana are six months residence in the state, 60 days residence in the county, and thirty days residence in the precinct.

Summers at home or on vacation do not effect this requirement, according to Felling.

Precedent for any cases from DePauw will be the case, Johnson v. Darrall, in which eight students from Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, won the right to vote in Delaware County.

In the Johnson v. Darrall case, a statute formerly on Indiana lawbooks concerning voting registration and residency was ruled unconstitutional as violating the 14th and 26th amendments to the United States Constitution.

This statute stated that "No

person shall be considered to have gained a residence in Indiana into which he has come for temporary employment, education, or other such purposes merely without the intention of making such county his permanent home."

"The district court in Johnson ordered that no person should be denied registration on grounds that he or she has not met the state residency requirement merely because such person lived in a campus dormitory and/or was physically absent from the county while on vacation during the summer months." (5, Indiana Legal Forum 1972)

In another case in California the judge ruled that the law "shall not be construed to prevent a student at an institution of learning from qualifying as an elector in the locality he resides while attending that institution . . ." (California election code citation S 14283 (West 1961)).

In the original bill introduced to Congress on the 18-year-old vote was: "If the energy and idealism of the young are needed in elective politics, they are needed no less at State and local level . . ."

The bill continued " . . . participation of the young in local and State elections is particularly appropriate and necessary and their point of view is especially valuable." (S. Rep. No. 92, 92 Congress, 1st session 26 (1970); 1971 U.S. code congressional and A. D. news at 57, p. 372.)

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 38

Friday, March 10, 1972

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Wiring damaged; work continues

Damage has been done to the wiring of three or four mercury vapor light standards, according to Donald Rhoades, director of the physical plant, but work will continue as usual.

Rhoades said the damage was "very minor" and stated that the lights would be repaired. Rhoades said that WGRE radio station re-

cently broadcast that the lights would cost \$4000 to repair, but that he did not authorize that figure. He said they would "Probably cost one-tenth that much."

"There is no reason to discontinue the work on the lighting project," Rhoades commented. "We are still awaiting the fixtures for the light standards. They are

supposed to arrive this week," he continued.

The money for the project comes from a grant to be used in improving the physical aspects of DePauw, but there is no money remaining in the grant this year to repair the light fixtures, Rhoades said.

The money from the operating expense budget must be used for repair, so the students are causing more money to be spent on the project than was planned by damaging the wiring, according to Rhoades.

Rhoades said that he feels the students will change their minds about the lights once they are up. He said that he doesn't think the students are giving him a chance. "Once they are up, if the students still have complaints, I'd be happy to have audience with anyone who wants to talk about them," Rhoades added.

Floodlights have been placed around East College, Rhoades said and were lighted last night.

The mercury vapor lights around East College and the surrounding areas where the foundations have already been poured will probably be lit by March 15, Rhoades said.

Baker grants \$50,000 to business scholars

George F. Baker Trust has recently awarded DePauw University with \$50,000 to be used as scholarships for students "in their last two years interested in a career in business," according to G. David Hunt, director of financial aid.

This year approximately six thousand dollars will be awarded to five students in the class of 1974 who are interested in a business career, who have outstanding leadership, character, and show a financial need, Hunt said. He added, however, that "financial need is the last, not the first consideration."

The students will be picked by a selection committee of William Kerstetter, president of the University, Norman Knights, executive vice-president of the University, Hunt, and five business leaders of the community.

The business leaders will be chosen from a fifty mile radius, and will also serve as connections for the Baker recipients with the businesses in the area.

Next year, students will be selected to continue on Baker scholarships, and students from the class of '75 will be added, Hunt said.

Applications will be available in the office of financial aid on March

15. Hunt said the Baker scholarship has four definite advantages: (1) the scholarship is limited to a select group of colleges in the country, (2) admission to graduate school is helped by the scholarship,

(3) Students may receive financial aid in the form of provided tuition for graduate school attendance, and (4) students are provided with business contacts with the community.

Recipients of the Baker scholarships will be able to attend "Operation Enterprise," a conference held during the summer.

Seniors demand abolishment of comps as grad requirement

Wednesday night approximately 50 seniors drafted a petition which demanded the abolishment of the senior comprehensive program as a graduation requirement.

The petition will hopefully be signed by every senior on campus, according to meeting chairman John McDonough.

Citing reasons for the request, the petition reads "Whereas we the senior class feel that the present senior comprehensive program as a graduation requirement is not

worthwhile to the individual student, nor is it a valid measure of the individual's achievement, and:

"Whereas it seems unfair that the results of the senior comprehensives can deny a student the right to graduate after he has successfully completed all course requirements with a "C" average, invested four years of his time and \$20,000;

"Therefore, we the undersigned do declare our opposition to and
(Continued on page 7)

dp News focus

SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

Scholarships of students going abroad will be transferred abroad with them. This was decided Tuesday by a committee composed of William E. Kerstetter, president of the University; Deward W. Smythe, comptroller; Marvin L. Swanson, director of international studies; and G. David Hunt, director of financial aid.

The scholarships will be transferred only to students in the Great Lakes College Association programs, not to students in other programs. Hunt said the funds have been applied to other programs in the past, but it is now considered "like transferring to another university."

APRIL RUSH

Any unaffiliated woman interested in information about April rush should attend a meeting Monday in room 221 of the Union Building at 4 p.m.

Registration for the April rush is in Dean Mitchell's office from March 13 to April 5 at 5 p.m.

The April rush period will be April 13-16.

FIRE COMPANY

The DePauw Fire Company is looking for new recruits.

The fire-fighting unit is composed of nine volunteer DePauw students, and is looking for at least three more, Ray Hill, executive officer, said.

Questions may be addressed to Len Cheatham in Bishop Roberts Hall (extension 412).

APPARENT BREAK-IN

The offices of *The Mirage* in the Publications Building were apparently broken into early Wednesday morning, according to Grover A. Vaughan, chief of University security.

A janitor discovered the lower panel of the *Mirage* studio door kicked in and the office door left open and informed security at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Vaughan said.

No equipment or money was taken from the *Mirage* offices, according to Bob Emmerich, co-editor of *The Mirage*.

There is no proof of actual entry, Vaughan said.

Student Senate to tackle auto and housemother issues

Student Senate defeated a request Tuesday for a \$320 compensatory stipend to be paid to four black Freshman Advisory staffers.

The request was made by sophomore Paul Akridge, who explained that most blacks are on scholarship and cannot afford to miss the week's employment lost during the freshman orientation period.

The \$320 would be the equivalent of money earned by four workers at the federal minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour for six eight-hour work days, Akridge said.

A Senate ad hoc committee attempted to persuade the administration to donate the money, but so far its efforts have been fruitless, according to Akridge.

The proposal was defeated, lack-

ing one vote of the three fourth majority required by the Articles of Organization to pass an allocation of more than \$50 that has not been reviewed by the appropriations committee.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, reported that the Community Concerns Committee has prioritized the seven reforms suggested by last fall's Sigma Alpha

Epsilon forum, progressing from least to most controversial, and is considering each section separately.

Wright said that the automobile provision, which proposes that every upperclassman who has a 2.00 grade average and can prove that he can provide off-street parking be allowed to keep a car, has been referred to the University's automobile committee.

The housemother question has been taken over by the Dean of Students office, which is trying to deal with it in a broader perspective than one house, according to Wright.

He reported that letters have been sent to house corporations, requesting their views. In addition the Dean's office has received a list of Universities which still require housemothers.

However, the rule requiring housemothers still stands, he emphasized.

Marty Kean, president of Student Legal Advisory Board, announced

that students will know by Saturday whether they can vote in Greencastle without fear of prosecution. Anyone with questions should contact Joe Taylor of the DePauw Student Voters Union at OL 3-9751.

Senate made final selection of its executive committee: Liz Rooker, Recording Secretary; Janet Gentzler, Corresponding Secretary; and Laura Carlstedt, Treasurer.

Leo Condos and Beth Sanders are co-chairmen of the Student Services Division. Marty Kean and Nancy Barber are heading the Community Action Division. Educational Affairs Division co-chairmen will be selected next week.

Bob Franks, president, urged students to apply for the empty seats on Senate's appropriations committee. Applications are open to all students. Anyone interested should turn in his name, living unit, class, and telephone number to the Student Senate office, 6 East College, by 4 p.m. Monday.

UB admits \$5000 loss

By DAVE DAY
Staff Writer

Harry Cangany, Union Board president, told *The DePauw* that the last two major concerts the Board has sponsored have put them in debt by about \$5,000.

Cangany reported that the board lost \$4,500 on the Ike and Tina Turner concert.

He indicated students had shown their dissatisfaction with many of the "modestly" priced groups at DePauw, so a "big name" group was signed.

According to Theodore Katula Jr., director of Memorial Student Union activities, the yearly budget for special events is \$6000.

Katula itemized the costs of the Ike and Tina Turner concert: maintenance and rental of Bowman Gym \$761.53, sound system \$600. After the loss resulting from low ticket sales was added, Katula said, the Union was in debt.

Katula indicated that Superstar agreed to take the gate and pay the union \$500. After maintenance costs the UB had lost between \$50 and \$100, he added.

Bowman Gym is "not anybody's dream for a concert," Cangany said. It seats 2400, so tickets would have to be sold to more people than

those who go to DePauw. Cangany cited the students' reluctance to pay more than \$5.00 per ticket as one of the reasons costs for giving a concert are often difficult to cover.

"We're not going to have a winter weekend," Cangany said. However, he claimed Superstar gave them a "good deal."

They had an Ohio tour and wanted one in Indiana, he explained. "They were going to Evansville and Valparaiso, but they came here first."

According to Cangany, the upcoming Chase concert is costing \$5,000. The group would not sign until \$3,000 was readily available, he said.

Katula pointed out that "the UB will never sign a concert unless it

has 50 per cent of the costs to back it up."

Though the Union Board had no more of its \$6,000, they had an extra \$1,500 in reserve, and received a loan from Student Senate for the remainder of the support funds for Chase, Katula said.

Katula indicated that the U.B. is losing money from its concerts, but it has been able to stay out of debt through other channels, such as the movie offerings.

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES FIRST SEMESTER

All Men's Average 2.7610
All Women's Average 2.9276
All University Average 2.8477

Note: These averages do not include graduate and Special students.

Lewis Sermon Award offered

Any junior DePauw student interested in studying for the ministry in any Evangelical Protestant Church is eligible for The Lewis Sermon Award. The award of \$500 is to be delivered to the winner on the day that he registers for his senior year.

Students wishing to compete must register with Darrell Gooch,

professor of speech, on or before March 16.

Each contestant must furnish Gooch with five copies of his speech on or before April 13. The sermon should be between 2,000 and 2,500 words. Manuscripts will be judged by five judges independently, and will be delivered at Old Bethel Church on May 4.

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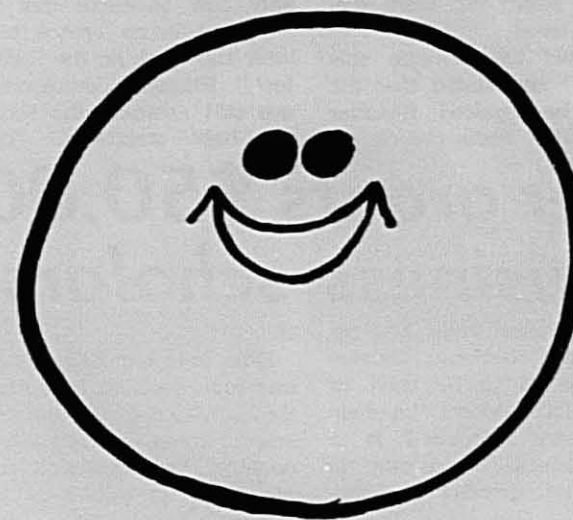
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ON YOUR WAY DOWNTOWN

dp Editorials

Inbreeding -- the DePauw danger?

History has shown that a closed society perpetuates its own weaknesses.

It relies too heavily upon its own members to bring new vitality to its bloodstream, and it is inevitably disappointed.

The DePauw "society" is an inbred society.

The administration of the University is heavily staffed with DePauw graduates. It is staffed with men who assumed their administrative positions with visions of the DPauw which existed when they left it.

According to Dean of the University Robert H. Farber, DePauw would face a problem of inbreeding "if 60 per cent of its faculty were alums."

Farber estimated that 50 per cent of the administration are DePauw graduates, although he explained, "You would probably find this to be true in most universities in the country."

Dean Farber himself is a graduate of DePauw University, as is Norman J. Knights, executive president of the University.

The admissions and financial aid staff also reflects a high percentage of DePauw alums. Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid, and G. David Hunt, associate director of admissions and financial aid, are both employed by their alma mater.

Col. Frederick A. Sanders, director of the University's development program, graduated from DePauw in 1954. James

N. Cook, secretary of alumni affairs, graduated from DePauw in 1950, and even the University's news director Pat Aikman is a DePauw man.

Six out of 23 department chairmen are graduates of this University.

Perhaps William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, is right when he said, "I tend to think the people to be selected should be the most qualified. There is naturally some inclination for a University to hire its own graduates when it knows them to be excellent."

Kerstetter added, "I see great value in having continuity in an institution. The institution grows through evolution rather than revolution."

Kerstetter may see great value in the hiring of DePauw graduates; we see a great danger.

Several universities have a policy which forbids them to hire any of their own graduates. They fear a stagnation of thought and a freezing of progress.

This policy is too extreme, but DePauw should study such a rationale to moderate its own stance.

Perhaps DePauw should commit itself to a ceiling of 20 per cent alumni in future hirings.

The small, private school is especially prone to having an overly homogeneous community.

If DePauw is to have a diverse climate of study, it can't afford to build a closed, inbred society.

Rhetoric warrants little attention

DEAR EDITOR,

My reply to Marty Kean's flaming rhetoric shall be brief, simply because his outlandish accusations warrant very little attention in the first place.

When I came to SLAB seeking legal counsel I received "advice" from Kean who said, in effect, that ANYONE seeking help from a lawyer would first have to be either summoned or arrested.

Personally, I feel that the function of SLAB should be to prevent arrest rather than condone it. And

needless-to-say, his "advice" was so ridiculous I had to seek legal counsel of my own.

It is my contention that getting legal advice from a non-professional, non-legal person such as Marty Kean is not the best way to maintain your personal freedom and liberty.

Finally, I feel that anyone seeking help in the future from SLAB should be assured that his personal case will be held in the strict confidence it was given rather than fear it being made into a public

scandal just because Marty Kean deems himself qualified to be a judge, jury and prosecutor.

Bruce Vinikas

Lewis: No 'brawl' at Phi Psi

DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing to clear up some apparent misunderstandings about the so-called "brawl" at the Phi Psi house on Thursday, March 2. The word "brawl" as a rule denotes some sort of violent, physical conflict between two groups of people and does not really apply to a conflict between someone and a door.

The poor quality of information found in the News Focus section of

the last THE DEPAUW either reflects a lack of desire or ability to find the truth or the simple use of sensationalism to catch the reader's eye.

For the good of THE DEPAUW, it is my hope that there will be a greater effort to avoid rumors and to print accurate reports of events on campus.

Jeff Lewis
President, Phi Kappa Psi

What do you think?

Students disapprove vandalism of lights

Several of the cement bases for the street lights which the University is installing were damaged by vandals last weekend.

Students generally agreed that the installation of the street lights was not necessarily a good idea, but that destroying them would not accomplish anything.

The University has allocated \$50,000 to install street lights in various locations around the campus.

"I hate to see the lights go in, but vandalism isn't good either," said senior Stevie Dale. Dale said she did not think a student was responsible for the vandalism.

"I don't think a student would get that excited about anything. You know how people are around here. They wouldn't get that fired up about anything unless they were drunk," Dale concluded.

Senior Tom Myers said "I thought it would probably happen. Myers said he felt the University could have used the money in other ways. "They could solve the parking problem with that money," he suggested.

"I don't think anybody likes the lights, but it's stupid to destroy them," Myers added. "I wouldn't go and destroy them. The kids who do that are still kids."

"I don't think we should destroy them, since the University has already made up its mind to put them in," said sophomore Chris Hardy.

"We should just ask the University why they didn't use the money for something else," Hardy said.



Hardy Lundin

"I can't say destroying the lights is accomplishing anything," said freshman Sarah Lundin. "The fight against the lights is already lost, so they might as well put them in now."

"I don't think the lights are such a good idea," said sophomore Ted Holaday. "But since they're going in anyway, I don't see why we should waste more money destroying them."

Holaday said he felt a student might be responsible for the damage, and he believes that many students are quite disturbed about the installation of the lights.

"I don't think vandalism is a good thing to start with," said sophomore Ginny Colten. "Maybe it's a demonstration that the kids here object to the lights."

"We don't have any control over the matter though," Colten said. "I don't think we need the lights, but there's nothing we can do about it."



Holaday Colten

EDITOR'S NOTE

If statements or articles appearing in THE DEPAUW seem unfair or inaccurate, readers are encouraged to submit their criticism and comments.

In addition, readers are encouraged to contribute to the editorial page through suggestions, opinions, or ideas.

All opinions appearing in the editorial column of this page represent the opinions of the staff of THE DEPAUW. All other statements reflect the opinions of the respective authors.

Readers are reminded that all letters to the editor must be signed by the real author. No letter should exceed 400 words.

The DePauw

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THE DEPAUW — SPRING 1972

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Dale Myers

dp Forum

AAAS team members clarify reprimand issue

DEAR EDITOR,

The Association of Afro-American Students' (AAAS) basketball team would like to clarify the entire issue of our supposed reprimand by the Intra-Mural Board.

A regularly scheduled IM Board meeting was held March 1, two days after the incident at the Feb. 28 basketball game between AAAS and Phi Kappa Psi.

When the fight between AAAS and Phi Psi was brought up at the meeting, three points were officially decided concerning the disturbance:

1. The referees of the AAAS and Phi Psi game were to be reprimanded for letting the game get out of control.

2. A special meeting for all referees in the IM basketball league was to be called to eliminate inconsistencies in refereeing.

3. Charles Aker, then president of the IM Board, said that no action will be taken against AAAS.

A new IM Board was also elected at this meeting.

Prior to the close of the meeting Aker said that, "if, in the future any fight should occur, the fight shall not extend beyond the initial participants."

Friday, March 3, THE DEPAUW printed that AAAS has been reprimanded by the IM Board at the March 1 meeting and gave what they considered to be an extensive scope of the fight.

The eagerness for sensationalism exhibited by THE DEPAUW staff caused the unwarranted dramati-

zation of a trivial incident.

When Tom Schuck, the staff writer who edited the story, was questioned as to why such an unimportant matter was printed with a large front page coverage, he claimed that because people were physically hurt, it was "news" — no where in the article were any injuries mentioned.

Since the members of the AAAS basketball team who attended the March 1 meeting were not aware a reprimand had been directed toward them, a few AAAS basketball team members went to Aker March 4 to ask him to explain the situation.

Aker told them that implicit in his statement, "if, in the future any fight should occur, the fight shall not extend beyond the initial participants," he personally implied a reprimand for AAAS.

Aker also stated that because he was the president of the IM Board, he felt he represented the opinion of the whole board, even though he did not consult them.

AAAS members were still unconvinced of an official reprimand intended for them; therefore, some AAAS members made calls of inquiry to a majority of IM Board

(Continued on Page 7)

FSA bill reaction varies

DEAR EDITOR,

The proposal made by Paul Akridge that Student Senate appropriate \$320 to four blacks to serve as Freshman Student Advisors was defeated this week due to the lack of a ¾ majority affirmative vote.

A majority of the senators favored the appropriation. But what could have been a positive step towards strengthening the freshman orientation program and integrating the black and white communities at DePauw was eliminated.

I sincerely hope that the Senate action was due to a failure of enough people understanding the value and necessity of having at least four black freshman student advisors.

Because Paul and I were FSA partners and jointly led a freshman orientation group, I can see the need for the stipend to four blacks.

The obvious reason for the stipend is that most black students at DePauw are receiving large scholarships and loans. They would experience a financial disadvantage to leave their summer jobs a week early to come back for Orientation Week. Many FSA members on scholarships would suffer the same disadvantage.

Since it would be impossible for Senate to give stipends to all FSA members who are sacrificing a weeks earnings, Senate should consider why specifically four blacks should have a stipend. I feel it is because black students have something unique and necessary to offer freshman orientation.

Because they are white, most FSA members can only tell what basically the white DePauw community is like for them. They belong in it and have helped make it the way it is.

Black students, however, are isolated from the white community and can give freshmen a completely different viewpoint.

Blacks, and only such isolated minority groups as blacks, are able to give a different perspective and add a cross-cultural education and social experience to DePauw.

Is this not what a liberal arts education is all about? Do we not all complain about what an isolated, secure environment the white DePauw community provides us?

No matter how hard we try, whites cannot fully understand the black experience. But by the Senate appropriation of the compensatory stipends to four black students to be FSA members an effort would be made to promote understanding between the black

and white communities.

Student Senate is still able to appropriate the \$320. We need to make sure by expressing our opinions to those who represent us on Senate that the job is done.

Jane Engeldinger

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like to comment on Paul Akridge's rather incredible proposal that Student Senate pay four black FSA leaders the equivalent of a week's wages. Race is not only a ludicrous pretext for charity, it is an insufficient one.

If I am not mistaken, Mr. Akridge's contention was that the black FSA leaders were on scholarship and hence, coming back to DePauw early cheated them out of a week's worth of much needed earnings. This is hardly justification for handing over student funds to four black students.

First of all, blacks are not the only students here on scholarship; at least half of all students here are currently receiving some sort of financial aid.

Secondly, FSA is a volunteer organization; certainly no one was forced to be on the staff. Those who applied were well aware of the time commitment involved.

Also, volunteer work is supposed to be non-profit work. As FSA is a student-run volunteer organization, its members are clearly not entitled to monetary reimbursement.

The proposal to pay the black FSA leaders is not only disgustingly patronizing towards blacks, it is also exceedingly unfair.

No doubt there were many students besides blacks who, being on scholarship, still chose to leave summer jobs early to return to DePauw in order to participate in volunteer student organizations, i.e. FSA, Dorm Staff, and so forth.

If Student Senate chooses to subsidize blacks on scholarship, then Senate had better subsidize all scholarship students participating in activities that require them to be back early from vacation.

Since Student Senate funds represent a portion of the fees all students pay at the beginning of each semester, I am adamantly opposed to any action by the Senate to use public funds to patronize particular groups of students.

It is my hope that the students will oppose Akridge's proposal as it represents a particularly irresponsible and discriminatory misuse of student funds.

Colleen Sontag

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Mexico '72 achieves outlined purpose

By KATIE KIETH

"Communication; Crisis or Challenge" was the theme of winter term, and the challenge met by Mexico '72, according to Kent Mecum, instructor of Romance Languages and sponsor of the project.

"Communication was the whole purpose of the winter term in Mexico and it led to an awareness of the Mexicans and an awareness of Latin America," Steve Lewis, student leader of the Mexico '72 project, said.

The trip started with a two and a half day bus ride to Guadalajara. The 26 members of the project spent about a week in Guadalajara, and then took side trips in small groups for four or five days.

The last week was spent in Mexico City, before the bus ride back to Greencastle.

"We were never on any tour but always on our own, and always forced to communicate with people," Lewis said.

Freshman Calley Steussey felt the stress of constantly speaking in a foreign language and being confronted by a totally different culture.

"I enjoyed the project, yet it was work in that we were tested 24 hours of the day. At first I almost decided to change my Spanish and French major because I felt I should understand everything, and didn't," Steussey said.

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"This was only an initial problem of adjusting, though; when I came back I had the opposite problem. I walked into a French conversational class and suddenly I couldn't communicate again," she continued.

Another member of the project, sophomore Jean Gutting, enjoyed the practical application of using her Spanish.

"Before the project I felt I had wasted four semesters studying Spanish, but then in Mexico I found I could really get around anywhere using Spanish. I am definitely going to go back sometime," Gutting said.

"The project gave me a whole new outlook on my life at home, at DePauw and in America, though it's impossible to compare and contrast the two cultures without being ethnocentric," freshman Ted Jansey said.

"The people were easy to communicate with since they don't deal with a facade as do many Americans," Jansey continued.

Lewis said, "The people were extremely courteous. They would bend over backwards for you. We met people through contacts of Mr. Mecum and his wife."

The group attended a performance of the Grupo Folklorico from the University of Guadalajara, and had a party with them on stage.

"They were amazing people, who took us under their wing. They took us to parties and showed us around the city. This helped the group become accustomed to

meeting people," Lewis said.

"The Mexican people showed unequalled amounts of tolerance. They were willing to allow visitors anything as long as courtesy was shown. They were completely tolerant of language. When we made bad mistakes they never laughed, they just corrected us," Lewis explained.

The side trips also gave the students confidence to strike up conversations.

"I went to Malaque, a small beach town on the Pacific coast. There were not very many Americans there, so while some of the students spent time on the beach, I walked around the town, looked at schools and talked to people, especially in the market place. The language became easier with practice," Jansey said.

Two of the girls on the project commented that the Mexican men came on strong.

"Although I'm not sure this was a fair interpretation," one of the girls explained.

In summary, Lewis explained that "the project was tremendous. It was an educational experience for everybody if they opened their eyes and ears."

"The culture is based on both civil law and religion. The reasons for American animosity towards Mexicans work on two levels," Lewis said. "The affluent Mexican, who is very much like an American, has contempt for Americans while the poor Mexican is in constant awe of the rich Americans."

Mecum received several favorable reports of the student project from other Americans in Mexico. Vernon Carlson, a district superintendent of the United Methodist Church, and his wife were by coincidence in the same hotel in Mexico City.

Carlson wrote the following in a letter to Robert H. Farber, dean of DePauw University:


"We want to tell you how proud we were of this fine group of students. They were polite, well-be-

haved young men and women who did credit to the United States and to their university. The experiences they had there couldn't be matched in a classroom."

Mecum believed the group met the projects goals, (1) to meet students from a different culture, (2) to learn to accept another human as an individual, (3) to understand that different cultures may be equally valid attempts to resolve the universal human problems of life, and (4) to observe how another nation is using methods quite different from those of the United States to solve problems which we are only beginning to realize exist in this country.

Mexico '73 held its first meeting last night. Next year DePauw students on the Mexican winter term project will live in middle class homes with a non-English speaking family, in loco parentis. The student will have to follow the family rules as part of the learning process, Mecum said.

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'Alice in Wonderland' for children, adults

By BETH SANDERS
Layout Editor

As children's theatre, DePauw's version of "Alice in Wonderland" is a far cry from the traditional "Punch and Judy" slapstick show. "Alice," as directed by Brenda Depew, lies somewhere in the limbo between classic children's entertainment and eclectic adult theatre.

Children will love the exaggerated, ridiculous characters, from the nervous White Rabbit (Chris Byler) to the grandmotherly befuddled White Queen (Christy Brogren) to the sleepy little Dormouse (Beth Bowen).

Older audiences will enjoy Julie Read as the Gryphon, a strange old bird, and Anna Rainey's pompous Humpty Dumpty.

Both will delight in Diann Lindquist's charming little girl—Alice.

Each character is strongly drawn, distinctly individual, grotesquely humorous and appropriate for children's theatre.

Depew's use of special effects has all the imagination of a discotheque entrepreneur. She combines strobe and colored lights, a rock back-up group, a slide show, dancing, platforms of different heights, a trap door and taped voices as she pulls her audience into Wonderland.

Although she occasionally gets carried away with these effects, in general Depew combines them skillfully to add an extra dimension to DePauw's cramped stage.

A carnival before the play itself sets a festive mood, and children will be delighted when some of the acts run through the crowd.

Action slows with the short introductory scene of Lewis Carroll writing his story because the background tape can not be understood, but picks up as soon as Alice enters.

The play is cut into quick scenes, almost vignettes. Alice meets a different character in each, which keeps the audience wondering



Alice finds Wonderland a bewildering, frightening Mad Hatter's party as Carroll's beloved tale comes place when she encounters the Gryphon and the to DePauw's stage.

what weird, funny creature will appear next.

The action is fast and has several climaxes. At the end of the

first act Alice, shrinking, nearly drowns in her own tears. Flute, piano, and guitar sustain a lugubrious undercurrent, which, combined with the dramatic lighting and Alice's shrieks, is spine-tingling.

The production's only problem is that all the special effects get overdone. Perhaps the overall impact would have been more long-lasting had the music in some scenes been softer.

The entire scene in which the Queen of Hearts (Sue Keller) tries

her Knave (Charles P. Grannon) for stealing tarts could have been a little less raucous.

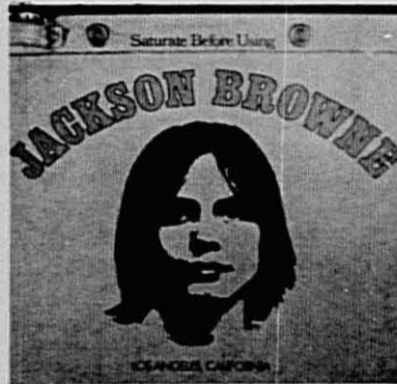
However, despite these weaknesses, "Alice in Wonderland" is a very enjoyable production for adults and children alike. There is a strong possibility that adults will appreciate it more than the younger set for which it was written.

"Alice in Wonderland" is without a doubt one of the most innovative, original, and creative plays DePauw has seen. Don't miss it.

Record Review

New artist unveils inventive album

By JIM LAMBERSON



Saturate Before Using by Jackson Browne is beautiful. Jackson Browne shouldn't be an "unknown" for too long if enough people are exposed to the ten jewels contained here. It is one of the most impressive efforts by a new artist in quite some time.

Browne has a solid collection of back-up musicians on this album: Russ Kunkel and Leland Sklar from previous Carole King and James Taylor tracks, Clarence White from the Byrds, Jim Fadden from the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Jim Gordon, Sneaky Pete, and David Crosby.

Browne's style is distinctive, simple, and expressive. His voice is similar to Elton John's, without being as pretentious. David Crosby's harmonies are sensitive, inventive, and add considerably to the depth and beauty of Browne's melodies.

The musicians play well, and Browne is an able guitarist and pianist. The vocals and instrumentals, individually well performed, complement each other well.

"Jamaica Say You Will," a fine tune, has an Elton John piano-vocal sound and strong harmony delivering an original story. Jim

Fadden plays a superb mouth harp solo at the end of "A Child in These Hills." "Song for Adam" is a well-performed combination of good melody and excellent lyrics.

"Doctor My Eyes" boasts driving up-tempo instrumentation and outstanding Crosby harmonies. "From Silver Lake" is magnificent, especially when Crosby adds Leah Kunkel's beautiful counter melody during the last verse.

Side Two continues the flow with "Something Fine"; acoustic guitar and gentle harmonies render a beautiful song of travel. "Under the Falling Sky" has organ and conga work giving it a distinctive sound.

"Looking Onto You" is reminiscent of Elton John and Van Mor-

ison as Browne shapes the lyrics with vocal stylization.

The album has one of those fashionable "look-what's-coming-down" tracks: "Rock Me On the Water", with its gospel flavor and exciting harmonies is better than most.

The final cut, "My Opening Farewell", is one of the best written songs ever about being left behind. It is well done in every respect.

Saturate Before Using is refreshing because of its overall quality. Many of the more established artists would do well to listen to Jackson Browne. His lyrics are sophisticated without being ambiguous, his music diverse. This is a truly fine album — no one should miss it.

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Focus
on
the Arts

AWS honors outstanding senior women

Senior women outstanding in scholarship and in contributions to their living units were honored at a dinner Wednesday night.

The Association of Women Students (AWS) sponsored the dinner for all senior women and guests from the administration and faculty.

Senior Becky Vaughn announced the outstanding senior woman in each academic department, as decided by the faculty of the respective departments. They are as follows:

Alex Reed, art; Janice Hatch and Marcia McGuire, botany and bacteriology; Susan Bresnahan chemistry; Janice Payne, class-

ical studies; Jenny Thurston, earth sciences; Christina Wilkins, economics; and Deborah Hackmann, education.

Also, Barbara Mason, English; Joan Corliss, German and Russian; Marcia Sullivan, history; Linda Bellinger, music; Sue Quackenbush and Linda Kirchoff, nursing; Ginny Harper, physical education; and Joy Johannessen, political science.

Also, Barbara Talent, psychology; Carolyn Borges and Mary Purnell, Romance languages; Margaret Carlson, sociology and anthropology; Brenda DePew and Kathy DeMerit, speech; and Joan Erlandson and Judy Koerner, zo-

ology.

Vaughan also presented an award to the outstanding senior woman in each living unit, as selected by the members of the living unit. The following women were honored:

Bonnie McBain, Alpha Chi Omega; Ellen Blair, Alpha Gamma Delta; Christine Latondress, Alpha Omicron Pi; K'itty Keenan, Alpha Phi; Deva Scheel, Delta Delta Delta; Janice Wise, Delta Gamma; Judy Davis, Delta Zeta; Jenny Thurston, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pam Ventress, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Joan Erlandson, Pi Beta Phi.

The women of Hogate Hall pre-

sented a letter recognizing each other and all senior women, and did not choose to select one outstanding senior woman.

Senior Carol Flummerfelt presented the Alpha Lambda Delta awards to those senior women who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or above throughout their four years at DePauw.

Those honored include Janet Bloom, Carolyn Borges, Joan Cor-

liss, Brenda DePew, Martha Dirks, Carol Flummerfelt, Brenda Fuson, Carol Glass, Deborah Hackmann, Barbara Mason, Amanda Mears, Mary Durnell, Cathy Ryan, Connie Ryan Lathrop, Colleen Sontag, Becky Wheat, and Kathy Yates.

Carolyn Borges was presented with the Alpha Lambda Delta plaque for maintaining the highest grade point average of all senior women.

—AAAS clarifies reprimand

(Continued from Page 4)

members who attended the March 1 meeting.

A representative number of the board members contacted were also unaware of the reprimand.

Upon realizing his unofficially supported charges, Aker consulted his associates, seeking to legitimize his accusations by calling a meeting March 5 of the former IM Board — it worked.

AAAS did not request the meeting as THE DEPAUW reported.

AAAS members were not in attendance because Aker contacted them on such short notice.

This did not prevent Aker, however, from proceeding without the presence of AAAS, for whom the meeting was allegedly called.

The above facts bring us to conclude that the entire proceedings of the March 5 meeting were completely out of order.

Since we understand by the word "reprimand": the sanctioning in a disfavorable way with the connotation of superior to inferior, the Association of Afro-American Stu-

—Sr meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

demand the abolishment of the senior comprehensive program as a graduation requirement."

McDonough indicated that signatures of other classes will also be solicited if they support the senior proposal.

dents' basketball team cannot accept such a verdict for these reasons:

A. One is innocent until proven guilty.

B. How could Aker make any comments on AAAS's actions when the IM Board had already recognized that the referees did not control the game adequately?

C. We are not obligated to adhere to the decisions of a prejudiced board (prejudiced meaning preconceived judgement).

We would like to remind Charles Aker that being the head of an organization does not mean that he is vested with special powers enabling him to express his own opinion and make it look as if it

were the general policy of that organization.

'Nuff said.

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Matmen look promising

Reflecting upon the 1971-72 DePauw wrestling season, a recap shows that the Tigers pulled through with an overall ace performance record.

Improving in every department, the young squad looks very promising for next year's campaign.

DPU racked up a 4-6 dual match record in comparison to a no win season of last year.

Furthermore, the Tigers finished fifth in the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) from a field of 11 teams, and third in the Indiana Collegiate Conference's (ICC) mat tournament as compared to pulling up the rear in both categories last season.

Capturing first place tourney crowns in both the GLCA and ICC, second in the Little State, and a 16-2 total match record, 167-pound Neil Oslos has two more years of varsity competition remaining and a successful outlook ahead of him.

Tim Johnson, DePauw's 190-pounder, tallied a second place in the ICC, a third in the GLCA, and a 14-3 match record overall.

Johnson has been a consistent winner and will be a premier performer next year.

Freshman Bob Borgmann at 118 chalked up a third in the ICC and an 11-7 total season record for the campaign.

Dan Brunette came through with a third in the ICC and fourth place finish in the GLCA.

Also, finishing with a winning dual season was Dale Oldis at

134. Finishing evenly were Thom Stevens and Jack Vanderschilden with 4-4, and 4-4-1 records respectively.

With Chris May being the only senior lost for next year, the Tigers are in good position to be one of the strongest teams in the conference.

On March 25, 1894, Jacob S. Coxey led "Coxey's Army"—20,000 unemployed people—on Washington, D.C.

IM: three frats unbeaten

On February 14, 18 teams started the 1972 Intramural basketball season with clean slates and now only three teams remain unbeaten.

Beta and Sigma Chi head for their March 13 meeting on top of the National league with unblemished records. Sigma Chi is 7-0 and Beta is 6-0 as of March 8.

Fiji hinded SNU their only loss, a 67-43 pounding.

In a key game Monday, Beta shook off the persistence of Longden with a 53-50 victory. Longden had only one loss before the game. Sigma Chi also had trouble with ATO before squeaking out a 42-38 victory.

MHA 63, OIT 61
SAE 42, Deke 40
Fiji 69, DU 63
Phi Psi 56, DX 43
Delt 59, LXA 54
Fac 44, AAAS 37

STANDINGS:	
National:	
Sigma Chi	7-0
Beta	6-0
Longden	4-2
MHA	3-3
Phi Delt	3-3
OIT	2-4
ATO	2-5
SAE	1-5
Deke	0-6
American:	
Fiji	6-0
Sigma Nu	5-1
Delt	5-2
Fac	4-2
Phi Psi	3-3
LXA	2-5
Delta Chi	1-5
AAAS	1-4
DU	0-5

Sigma Chi is the 1972 IM swimming champion, dethroning SAE in Friday, March 3, action. Sigma Chi accumulated 31 points to edge Phi Psi who scored 30. ATO rounded out the top three with 13 points. The top two accounted for every first place.

Medley relay — Sigma Chi
60 Yard Freestyle — John Eas-

ton SX
60 Yard Backstroke — Jim De-war, SX
60 Yard Butterfly — Jim Zoeller, Phi Psi
100 Yard Freestyle — Chris Whittet, SX
60 Yard Breaststroke—Jeff Lewis, Phi Psi
Freestyle Relay — Phi Psi

Aces monopolize ICC points

Six new records were broken in the 44th annual ICC swimming meet last weekend, but unfortunately DePauw was nowhere near the top.

Evansville almost accumulated more points than the rest of the field combined.

The Aces garnered 220.5 points and grabbed 14 of 18 blue ribbons for their sixth crown in the last eight years. Valpo was second with 100, Wabash third with 70, DePauw pulled 41.5 and Butler salvaged 15.

Team Captain John Patten of

the Tigers had what he called "a bad day," finishing third in the 50 yard freestyle and fourth in the 100 yard freestyle.

Patten had qualified first in the 50 but a bad turn doomed him to third. His qualifying time was faster than the time that won the finals.

Defending champ Mike Terry only managed a fourth in his specialty, the 100 yard backstroke.

Don Nielson performed well, taking a second in the 100 backstroke and copping fourth in the 200 backstroke.

Attention Seniors

As part of the senior comprehensive testing program, the Field Tests of the UNDERGRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS (URE) will be administered on Saturday, March 11, at 9:00 a.m. in Bowman Gymnasium to the following majors:

Botany and Bacteriology
Chemistry
Economics
Education
English
French
Geology
German
History
Mathematics
Music
Physics
Political Science
Pre-Medicine
Psychology
Sociology
Spanish
Zoology

The Area Tests of the URE for Area Majors will be administered on Saturday, March 11, 1972, at 9:00 a.m. in Room 115 Harrison Hall.

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THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 39

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Tuesday, March 14, 1972

Kresge awards \$500,000 grant

The Kresge Foundation has awarded DePauw University a \$500,000 challenge grant toward construction of a new performing arts center.

University President William E. Kerstetter announced the grant from the Detroit-based foundation March 11.

The grant is based on DePauw's having the total estimated cost of the new facility in cash by December, 1973, Kerstetter said. The present estimated cost of the building complex is about \$5.5 to 6 million dollars.

"A substantial part of this estimated cost is already in hand," Kerstetter added, "but we must

still raise additional funds for the balance."

"We are grateful to the Kresge Foundation not only for this wonderful expression of confidence in DePauw, but for the challenging nature of the grant which will inspire other friends of DePauw to assure that we meet this exciting challenge," Kerstetter said.

The Kresge Foundation gave DePauw an initial \$75,000 gift in 1969 for the center, and earlier this year the University received another half million dollar grant for instruction in the performing arts.

According to Kerstetter, the projected performing arts center will be under construction this year.

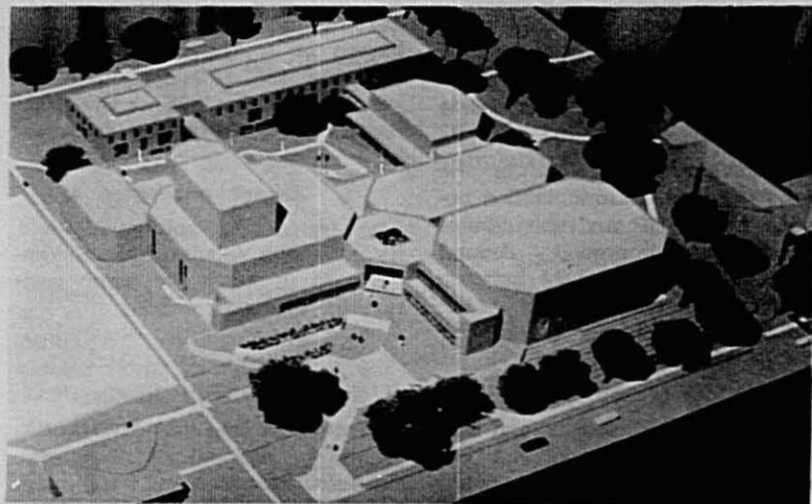
It will be composed of a series of connected buildings surrounding a landscaped amphitheater.

The structures will house the School of Music and the speech department, as well as facilities for general University use.

The new center will replace presently dispersed facilities which range from 80 to 100 years in age.

"The center is essential to DePauw's continued distinctive program in the performing arts," Kerstetter said.

"It will be an invaluable addition to the total enrichment of student life, to the fundamental educational program of the University, and to the general community."



The Kresge Foundation has awarded a \$500,000 challenge grant to DePauw for the construction of the new performing arts center.

dp

News focus

IM STATEMENT

The following statement was submitted to THE DEPAUW as a conclusion to the incidents involving the intramural teams of Phi Kappa Psi and the Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS).

It was co-authored by AAAS spokesman Paul Akridge, Doug Long, newly-installed president of the Intramural (IM) Board, and Robert Harvey, professor of physical education and director of intramurals.

"In regards to the AAAS-Phi Kappa Psi basketball incident, it should be noted that by the direction of Coach Harvey the reprimand of the IM Executive Board has been nullified; it is requested that no further inquiry be held. It is to the best interest of all concerned that the matter be dropped."

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

Indiana University professor Wesley C. Salmon will deliver a public lecture on "Russell and Scientific Method" Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Minshall Lab.

Salmon is Norwood Russell Hanson professor of history and philosophy of science at Indiana University.

SDX INITIATES

The DePauw Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), the professional journalistic society, initiated eight new members on Tuesday, March 7.

The new members are Jane Engeldinger, Scott Ford, Dane Harticy, Phil Heyde, Sue Mulka, Jim Powell, John Prorise, and Tom Schuck.

Sigma Delta Chi was founded at DePauw in 1909 by ten undergraduate students.

Founded as a fraternity, it since has changed its designation to that of a professional journalistic society.

SDX is a non-profit, worldwide, voluntary organization of people engaged in every field of journalism.

Eichert relinquishes SBVP post Sunday

Student body Vice President (SBVP) Karen Eichert resigned her position Sunday afternoon.

"I resigned as SBVP because of a conflict of interests and a conflict of time," she said.

"I accepted a position as managing editor of THE DEPAUW last semester. To be fair to the paper and to the obligations I agreed to assume on THE DEPAUW, the sacrifice of a certain amount of time is necessary," Eichert continued.

She further commented, "I feel I cannot do an adequate job for the students as vice-president because of the time I must devote to the paper."

"It has also been pointed out," she said, "that holding a major position in student government and a major position on the newspaper may be a conflict of professional interests, and I don't want to call into question either the credibility of THE DEPAUW, student government, or my professional ethics."

Eichert also added that she had not entered the campaign for SBVP with any intentions of resigning.

"Certain unsatisfactory situations that have arisen during the past few weeks prompted me to take the action," she said.

Bob Franks, Student Body President, explained how the position will be filled. "We will give a good deal of prior notice and then hold an election at a meeting of Student Senate."

Franks said that this is the procedure outlined in the Senate articles of the organization.

Federal funds back summer jobs

DePauw's first summer work program, backed by approximately \$25,000 in federal funds, is now available to students, particularly those of low-income families.

In this program the federal government finances 80 per cent of the student's salary while the employer only pays 20 per cent.

According to G. David Hunt, associate director of admissions and financial aid, the 20 per cent factor gives students on summer work study an advantage over other job hunters.

CCC stymied lacks quorum

For the second week in a row, Community Concerns Committee (CCC) adjourned their Friday meeting for lack of a quorum.

Although both students and administrators had the necessary quorums present, none of the three faculty members of CCC attended the Friday meeting.

Faculty members of CCC include W. Preston Adams, associate professor of botany; Donald J. Cook, head of the chemistry department; and Robert Grocock, associate professor of brass and theory.

Knights moved that the meeting be adjourned, explaining, "There is no point in our discussing matters this afternoon, as we will just have to rediscuss them when the full Committee meets."

Before the adjournment, Student Body President Bob Franks presented recommendations on procedural changes within the Committee.

The recommendations included a fixed agenda for Committee meetings and a policy whereby members of the Committee with poor attendance records could be replaced by their constituencies.

None of the recommendations could be acted upon because of the absence of a quorum.

The program also benefits employers. "An employer could hire five summer work study students for the same price of one non-work study person," Hunt said.

Any student receiving financial aid based on financial need is eligible. Students not on financial aid must submit a Parent's Confidential Statement to ascertain their eligibility.

Interested students can contact John A. Kellogg, assistant director of admissions and financial aid, who will check their present financial aid file to see if any un-

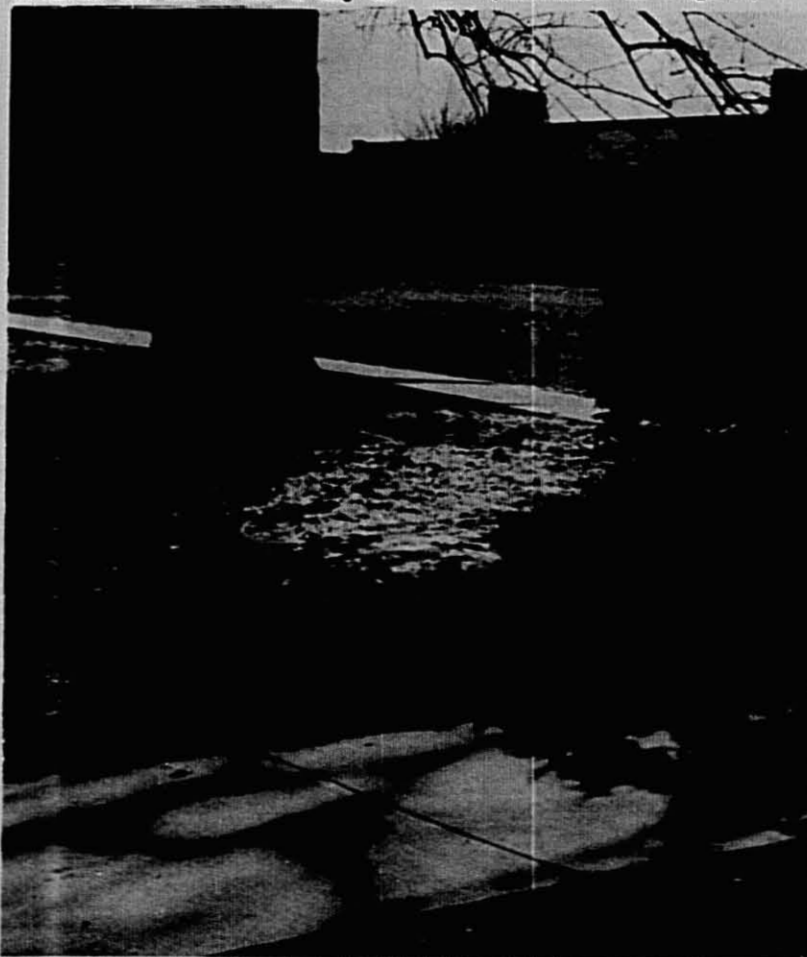
met need exists (need not be covered by DePauw).

After financial need is established, the student must find a willing employer.

Employers may only be found at non-profit agencies, such as city and county office, hospitals, schools, welfare agencies, libraries, and YM(W)CA's.

The employer must agree to cooperate with the conditions of the program by signing a contract with DePauw.

He will estimate the student's (Continued on Page 7)



A recent DePauw Bookstore campus map talked about our 80 scenic acres "resembling a beautiful park." Football games and students streaming to class are putting an end to much of our scenery.

Average faculty raises below national norm

By JOHN ISLEY
Staff Writer

The annual report of the Comptroller to the DePauw chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) shows that, relative to other schools of DePauw's class, the average percentage raise given DePauw's faculty for the 1971-72 school year was below the norms provided by the national AAUP.

William C. Cavanaugh, associate professor of English and chairman of the local AAUP's committee on the economic status of the profession, said, "We ought to be doing at least as well as other private independent schools."

Instructor salaries

Cavanaugh noted that although the average salary increase of faculty members with the rank of instructor who were on the faculty last year was \$534, due to new faculty members being hired at low salaries, the average salary for an instructor has risen only \$53.

"What is happening in the lower ranks," he said, "could in the long run be harmful."

According to Cavanaugh, each professor who comes to DePauw individually negotiates his starting salary. His raises in subsequent years are not determined by any strict regulations or formulas.

"The range in raises," said Cavanaugh, "has never really been explained."

Wide salary span

As shown by the table, the salary levels of DePauw's faculty span a wide range. In one instance, an instructor earns more than some of his colleagues with the rank of associate professor.

The DePauw chapter of AAUP, which has 54 active members, is in the process of making recommendations which propose that the faculty be given a share in determining fiscal policy and future planning of the University.

If passed by the AAUP, these recommendations would be presented as a resolution in an upcoming faculty meeting, and, if approved by the faculty, probably forwarded by the President to the Board of Trustees, according to Cavanaugh.

The recommendations include a

No Nunzio pizza in Topper's

Topper's Tavern is presently the only bar in town that will not allow a Nunzio's pizza to come into its establishment.

Mama Nunzio said she contacted Doris King at Topper's last year after going out of business, offering to provide the tavern with pizzas.

King wanted a kickback on each pizza brought into Topper's, like Leaning Tower of Pizza was paying, but Nunzio's Pizza refused to pay such, according to Mama Nunzio.

"Kids who want my food will come over anyway—so this hasn't really bothered me," Mama Nunzio

Faculty Rank	Number Employed Full-time	Average Salary	Range of Salaries	Average Fringe Benefits	Average Total Compensation	No. of 1970-71 Faculty Remaining on Staff 1971-72	Average Raise		Average Raise for Church-Related Schools	Average Raise for private, indep. Schools
							in Dollars	in %		
Professor	51	\$17,278	\$13,000+—\$21,500+	\$2,850	\$20,123	50	\$918	5.47	6.5	7.3
Associate Professor	37	\$13,962	\$11,500+—\$17,500+	\$2,074	\$16,036	36	\$822	6.24	6.4	8.1
Assistant Professor	41	\$11,473	\$ 9,500+—\$15,000+	\$1,732	\$13,205	35	\$671	6.20	6.7	7.5
Instructor	26	\$ 9,354	\$ 7,500+—\$12,500+	\$1,363	\$10,717	23	\$530	5.64	7.0	7.2
All Ranks	155	\$13,620	\$ 7,500+—\$21,500+	\$2,020	\$15,738	144	\$703	5.83	6.6	7.5

DEPAUW FACULTY: WHAT DO THEY EARN?

proposal that would give the faculty a larger share in determining faculty salaries.

"We think this is necessary," said Cavanaugh, "to forestall any interpretation that could be put on differences in salary increments that would look like the University is penalizing people who disagree."

The proposed recommendations of DePauw's AAUP, in accord with the national AAUP, express a concern over the "tendency of many boards and administrations, which, when faced with an apparent budgetary crisis, turn first to retrenchment in the instructional budget and to reduction of staff members rather than weighing carefully the whole range of possible alternatives." (AAUP Bulletin, Summer, 1971.)

Cavanaugh stated that the proportion of the student's tuition allocated to faculty salaries has been relatively steady, and further asserted that if enrollment drops, limited faculty cutbacks could be justified.

However, Cavanaugh said, every possible avenue of economy should be considered before retrenchments are made.

"I'm thinking about field houses, science buildings, and light posts,"

said.

Until last spring Nunzio's Pizza had been operating on South Bloomington Street, across from the old Lambda Chi house, in a building owned by Lois Allee, the proprietor of the Roban apartments.

According to senior Charlie Aker, Allee thought the pizza business made a bad appearance in front of the apartments and doubled Mama Nunzio's rent to force her out of business.

Although Nunzio's Pizza is now strictly carry-out, expansion to restaurant facilities again is under consideration.

he said.

According to Cavanaugh, this year's AAUP proposals represent "a certain change in the pattern of recommendations, perhaps reflecting the financial crisis of higher education."

Realistic recommendations

Cavanaugh felt the proposed AAUP recommendations were realistic "in the sense that they reflect the real concerns of faculty members."

"Eventually," he said, "all of these recommendations will be facts at this school."

Power in the University, said Cavanaugh, is where the money is. Although he noted that there was

"a certain amount of optimism evident," for the administration to immediately adopt all the AAUP proposals "would be a complete turnabout in affairs."

Cavanaugh stated that in the past few years, communication between the AAUP and the administration has improved. Annual meetings have been held between the executive board of the AAUP and the administration to consider AAUP recommendations.

Underwood Dudley, associate professor of mathematics and secretary-treasurer of the AAUP, noted that in the past, recommendations similar to some of the current AAUP proposals have been

direct pressure to achieve some of passed on to the Board of Trustees via the President, but, as yet, the faculty has received no reports of the results of these recommendations.

Direct pressure

As far as the ability to wield its ends, the faculty, said Cavanaugh, is in much the same position as the student body.

"As a pressure group," he noted, "the AAUP uses its power mainly to ensure academic freedom."

Cavanaugh said that only recently has the national AAUP become involved in collective bargaining, but, at DePauw, the AAUP's function as a union is "minimal."

Present Malpas scholarships

Seventeen Indiana high school students have been named by DePauw president William E. Kerstetter as winners of this year's Rolla M. Malpas scholarships.

The total value of the seventeen awards over a four-year period could be approximately \$167,000, according to Kerstetter.

The winners are Julie A. Crisler (Bloomington); Stanley B. Kinsey (Garrett); Curtis E. Spiller (Gary); Brent D. Sonner (Goshen); Leslie A. Routt, Brenda E. Wright, and Rebecca A. Buckley (Indianapolis).

Kathleen A. Gerbens (Lafayette); Douglas K. Rex (Ligonier);

Donna J. Morris (Plymouth); Lyle E. McKee (Richmond); Cathy L. Hauerperger (Seymour); Robin L. Ackerman (Valparaiso); and John H. Wallace (Warsaw).

The size of the individual awards range from full tuition for four years to four years of tuition, fees, room and board.

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dp Editorials

Lawn destruction-no easy solution

Every year the University complains about students walking and playing ball on infant lawns.

And every year, the same muddy paths scar the campus; the same lawns turn into masses of muddy footprints.

The problem of messy lawns is not easily solved.

The muddy paths that annually cross the campus are not a result of deliberate student irresponsibility. The existing sidewalks are poorly arranged.

The walks that cross campus are made for a leisurely stroll, not a hurried rush to class or quick trip across campus.

It is too much to ask that the University put in new sidewalks where people really walk. This would probably entail the removal of the already present walks.

But the situation could be alleviated by creating stone paths where mud paths now exist.

There are about eight very obvious mud tracks on campus — for instance those beside Harrison Hall, the Music Building, and particularly Mason Hall.

Simple stone paths would be attractive, easy to install, and still allow grass to grow.

The problems of lawns hacked up by students playing football or frisby is harder to solve.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the university, suggested at a recent Community Concerns Committee meeting that students who wish to play ball go to McKean Field (near Blackstock).

It is ridiculous to ask anyone who wishes to play a short game of ball to travel so far to do so.

The administration's request that students not play on campus lawns when the lawns are in a very bad condition is legitimate.

Students should be considerate enough to respect and comply with such a request.

The only way to prevent the destruction of lawns by the athletically minded is for those students to keep off the lawns until the grass is in good condition.

The University has every right to beamon ugly lawns. But perhaps they should consider some very simple ways to alleviate those problems.

And perhaps they should realize that students shouldn't be expected to walk on sidewalks that don't take them directly where they want to go.

What do you think? FSA proposal-good but too discriminatory

What do DePauw students think about sophomore Paul Akridge's proposal for a \$320 compensatory stipend for four black Freshman Student Advisors?

When he made his proposal, Akridge explained that black students here on scholarship cannot afford to lose a week's wages earned at summer jobs to serve on the Freshman Student Advisor (FSA) staff. The proposal was presented to Student Senate Feb. 29, and Senate will be responsible for the appropriation of the funds.

The \$320 would be equal to the wages from a six-day work week at the national minimum wage of \$1.65 per hour.

Students felt that it would be beneficial to include black students on the staff, but argued that compensation for missing a week's work should not be limited to black students.

Sophomore Sam Stormont said, "I think it should be done on the basis of financial need."

"The idea is fine, but I think it should include white students also," Stormont continued. "I like the idea of giving the FSA staffers money, but it should be done on an equal basis."

"It's not a racial issue, said sophomore Barbara Bowen. "I feel that if they compensate one advisor they should do it for all of them."

Bowen said that most of the FSA advisors will probably have summer jobs. "If some are going to



Niersbach Price

be compensated for missing work, it should be all or none of them," she added.

Sophomore Rick Niersbach said, "I think it's a good idea." He said he did not know exactly what the FSA staff was designed to do, however.

"It's fine to compensate students for missing work, if this is something they want to do," Niersbach continued. "They shouldn't give students the money just so they'll be on the staff, though."

"If a student wants to be on the staff and needs to be compensated in order to make that possible, that is fine," Niersbach said. "If it works out it's worth the trouble to do it."

"They should pay everybody or not pay anybody," said junior Carol Price. "I don't think it's fair that just the blacks get paid."

"Everyone should be equal," Price said.

Senior Linda Gustavson said she felt it was important to have a well-rounded FSA staff. "I think the proposal is good in the sense that we need as many different

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters to the editor

Black FSA subsidy explained

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like to clarify the position of we who support the Akridge proposal for payment of four black FSA advisors during orientation week.

Those who object to the proposal are perfectly correct in labeling it discriminatory against whites. Ideally if any advisor is paid for his services, all should be. However, examining the proposal in view of the current economic

squeeze, payment of all is impossible, at least at the present time.

But the question must be asked: Who are we concerned about — the freshmen or their advisors? Is orientation set up for the educational benefit of those who advise?

If orientation is primarily devised for freshmen, as I believe it is, then our primary concern should be the quality of orientation presented.

An incoming white student is in

a majority; there are many white upperclassmen for him to turn to for advice and information. The new black student confronts a sea of white faces, and there are few black upperclassmen available

(Continued on page 7)



Stormont Bowen



Gustavson Niersbach

'AAAS covering up actions?'

DEAR EDITOR,

The recent letter of "clarification" submitted by the Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS) amazed me more than the actual incident between AAAS and Phi Psi on the evening of Feb. 28.

Has AAAS entirely missed the point. Do they really think THE DEPAUW and Charlie Aker are trying to malign their basketball team?

Or do they think by maligning THE DEPAUW and Charlie Aker they can make everyone believe it was in fact the staff of THE DEPAUW and Charlie Aker disguised in AAAS uniforms that participated in the fight on Feb. 28?

If AAAS feels themselves innocent of the role of aggressor in

the fight, let them say so. But why all this talk of the reprimand and the sensationalism of the paper? Perhaps because coverage of an incident like this leaves a bad taste in everyone's mouth — an ugly incident like this always does.

All that is left for me to conclude is that AAAS believes it can cover up its actions by pointing the bloody finger at someone else.

THE DEPAUW and the Intramural Board have bent over backwards trying to be fair to all parties involved. Nothing can erase or cover up what transpired on that evening. A "trivial incident" says AAAS — right — how is your broken arm mending Paul?

Dane Hartly



Student court defunct; skeleton remains

By TOM SCHUCK
News Editor

Court's adjourned — and likely to stay that way, it seems.

DePauw's Student Court still exists in structure, according to William McK. Wright, dean of students, but with no members.

Student Senate, responsible for approving appointments to Court, refused to select a new court last fall following the mass resignation of the seven-member body Oct. 8, 1971.

Senate accepted the resignations of the seven students—Randy Moskop, Sarah Ryrrie, Scott Decker, Jim Koerner, Mark Stachel, Bob Franks, and Dean Robb—at its meeting Oct. 12, 1971. (see story, THE DEPAUW, Friday, Oct. 15, 1971.)

A motion introduced by junior Tom Vandiver, urging that Senate endorse the actions of Student Court by not appointing new members, was passed that evening, according to the Student Senate minutes for Oct. 12.

Senate refused to dissolve Student Court, as it is presently constituted according to its Articles of Organization, in this same

motion, leaving an empty structure which could not meet its own quorum requirements.

Court President Randy Moskop explained the reasons for resignation in an article in THE DEPAUW (Friday, Oct. 15, 1971).

Function of Court

Article II of Student Court's Articles of Organization explains that the function of the Student Court shall be "to provide a fair hearing and a decision by students in cases involving infractions of University rules and/or accepted standards of student conduct."

"We, as court members, however, hold these very rules and 'accepted standards' as unacceptable in light of our personal convictions," Moskop wrote.

"We therefore can no longer, in good conscience, fulfill this function."

DePauw students do not accept the University's administrative authority and its rules, and conscientiously break these rules in private, Moskop continued.

These rules, he concluded, designed to "produce citizens who respect laws," have just the opposite effect.

The decision to resign, he wrote, was intended to eliminate "any formal guise of student acceptance of or participation in the enforcement of these rules. We are making it clear that we will lend no further support in imposing the administration's norms."

All decisions reviewed

The University Review Board, composed of Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University; dean of the University Robert H. Farber; and one disinterested member of the dean of students office, reviews all Student Court decisions, with the power to alter them if it chooses, according to Court's Articles of Organization.

Well over one third of these decisions were altered by the review board in the spring and fall of 1971, according to Moskop's article.

In all instances, it increased the penalties which Student Court recommended, Moskop said.

This record, Moskop wrote, reflects an administration inflexible to changing student attitudes.

"For Student Court to improve its record," he wrote, "it clearly

must yield to administrative pressure."

An informal meeting of Court with its faculty advisors and the review board was held early last fall, according to Court advisor James Madison, head of the department of earth sciences, but no meetings have been held subsequent to the resignation.

Student Senate again discussed Court's fate Oct. 28. A motion to request students fully realizing the compromising nature of the position, but willing to serve on Student Court, to apply was defeated.

A motion requesting the former Court members to attend a meeting for "serious recommendations and discussion" was also defeated, according to the Senate minutes.

Endorses Franks proposal

Senate endorsed a proposal by junior Bob Franks, however, that "it is our hope that the dean of students office can continue re-evaluation of the present rules and regulations to arrive at a situation whereby the goals of the Uni-

versity catalogue will become more of a reality."

According to the DePauw University Bulletin, that general intellectual goal is "to encourage the search for truth, to develop the ability of its students to think clearly, accurately, constructively, and fearlessly on all subjects, and to express their thoughts effectively."

With a powerless Court, the responsibility for evaluation of University regulations through adjudication does lie with the dean of students office.

According to Wright, all cases previously considered by Student Court — and automatically reviewed by the review board — are now handled by action of the dean of students upon the recommendation of the appropriate associate dean of students.

Cases are now reviewed only on the appeal of the student involved, Wright said.

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) discussed the prob-

(Continued on Page 7)

Many reasons for joining ROTC

By ALISON MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

Why do students at DePauw participate in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) program? Twenty-eight DPU men are presently involved in ROTC here, for many reasons.

Seniors Jim Galvin and Jim Burroughs are among those who first entered the program because, as Galvin said, "I had a low draft number." Those enrolled in ROTC do have draft deferments and as freshmen and sophomores are not committed to the Air Force.

It isn't until the beginning of his junior year that a student must decide whether he wishes to sign and become a member of the Air Force Enlisted Reserves, Colonel Walter L. Griswold, Jr., head of the department of Aerospace Studies said.

ROTC also offers substantial scholarships to those who plan to enter the Air Force after gradua-

tion.

Those interested in graduate work may apply for an "educational delay" which, if granted, allows the student to pursue his studies before being called to active duty.

Burroughs explained another reason some stay in the program and commit themselves to service after graduation is "it offers a job for at least four years and maybe more." Galvin also gave credit to the Air Force career opportunity, in that it gives greater experience in management training than obtainable in civilian life.

Griswold, who came to the DePauw campus in the spring of 1970, says that he has seen no organ-

ized opposition to the ROTC program. He did note, however, that enrollment is down, and this year's freshman class is probably the lowest on record.

But he added this is a trend all across the nation, as fewer men are being called into service and active duty. One thing which he terms "unusual" is that all of the freshman class "stuck around for the second semester."

The ROTC program on campus is also open to women, as of this year. The only difference is as women are not allowed to be pilots in the Air Force, the four year scholarships open only to pilot candidates are not available to them.

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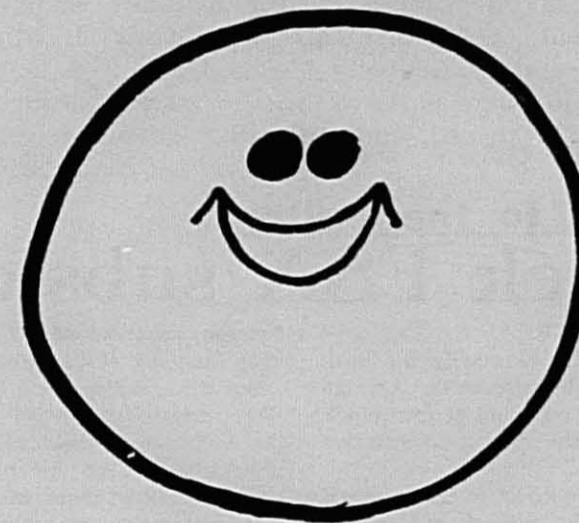
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ON YOUR WAY DOWNTOWN

Scarce parking spaces pose major problem

By SUE MULKA
Staff Editor

For many students desiring a motor vehicle at DePauw, the scarcity of parking facilities on the campus proves to be a major problem.

"Some restrictions are necessary so service trucks can go about their jobs, and to assure that faculty members, visitors, and those having business with the University have a place to park," William McK. Wright, dean of students, said.

According to DePauw's "Rules and Regulations (Sept. 1971)" booklet, parking for all students is restricted between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday on

Locust, between Seminary and Elm; on Center, between College and Indiana; on Larabee, between College and Indiana; on Hanna, between College and Locust.

On College, between Seminary and Hanna; on Simpson, between College and Locust; on Spring, between Simpson and Seminary; on the parking area between the Art Center and Speech Hall; and in the lot across from the Trailways bus station on Seminary.

One of the duties of the DePauw security officers is the working of the car rule, said Grover A. Vaughn, chief of security.

Motor vehicles found parked in these restricted areas are ticketed. As the present policy stands, the



first ticket is classified as a warning.

The second ticket can result in a 60 day suspension of the motor vehicle permit; the third ticket can result in a 90 day suspension of the permit; and violations after that can lead to the permanent suspension of the permit.

All tickets cancel out at the end of each academic year.

Students are also not allowed to park on the service drives for the Union Building, Bookstore,idence halls, on East College drive, Science Center, all University residence and on the service entrance of the heating plant. Motor vehicles parked in any of these areas will be towed away at the owner's expense.

"City restrictions, such as one-side parking on a number of streets where living units are located, one direction parking on one-way streets, and no parking by yellow

curb lines are the same for faculty as well as students," Wright said.

Anne Barnes, a junior living in Hogate Hall, feels legally there are not enough student parking facilities.

"The BR parking lot is certainly inadequate off-street parking for three dorms," Barnes said.

The Lambda Chi annexes are al-

so faced with the problem of little or no off-street parking.

"The only parking available is behind the library, or in front of the Beta house if you get there early," freshman Bill Peithman from Delta Kappa Epsilon said. "I'd like to be able to park closer to East College, or by the Bookstore if I want to run in on an errand."



DePauw's growing host of restricted parking lots draws "heavy business" in the middle of a Monday afternoon — but not from students. —Photos by Powell

'Looks good so far'

InPIRG petitioning continues

"We have no doubts about reaching our goal," Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) officer Pat Spain said.

DePauw InPIRG members are currently petitioning the student body to assess themselves \$1.50 per semester for InPIRG support. If the petition receives the support of 50 to 60 per cent of the student body, Ms. Spain said, it will be presented to the University and the Board of Trustees for consideration.

"We don't have all the petitions yet," Spain explained. "It already looks pretty good, though.

The petitioning will probably go on for another two weeks."

The petitioning began Monday, Feb. 28. The \$1.50 fee would be collected as part of the student activity fee, but would be refundable for those students who did not choose to support InPIRG.

"Since the University would be acting as the collecting agent, this would have to be approved by the University and the Board of Trustees," Spain explained.

She said that the Board of Trustees does not meet until April. The purpose of the petition, Spain said, is to determine student sup-

port for the organization.

"We've already talked to people in the administration," she said. "We might run into some trouble with the trustees. Some colleges in Indiana have had trouble with their trustees and others haven't, so we really can't tell."

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Outstanding jazz player Pianist Green receives recognition

Jack Green, pianist with the DePauw University Jazz Ensemble, received recognition as the most outstanding jazz pianist at the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The DePauw Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of John Sox, instructor in woodwinds, opened the festival Friday night. Approximately 16 big bands and three combos attended the two-day event.

This is Green's second year with the jazz ensemble. He has studied classical piano for 15 years, the last two of which he has played professionally with the Ted Weems orchestra, the Bob Crosby orchestra, and the Buddy Morrow orchestra.

He has accompanied such performing artists as Jim Nabors, Anita Bryant, and the Doodletown Pipers.

Green commented that it was an honor for the DePauw band to be selected for the competition be-

cause most of the bands there came from large universities with comprehensive jazz programs.

He mentioned that it was difficult to compete with the other bands, who had classes in jazz every day of the week, when DPU's group only practiced about once a week.

He added that it is unfortunate that jazz is not given the recognition here (DePauw) that it is at some schools.

DePauw made a respectable showing, however, Green said.

"This is mainly due to the fact that Sox is a very competent director and through his persistence we (the band) can hold our own against the other bands," Green added.

The DePauw University Jazz Ensemble has previously performed concerts in central Indiana, toured Indiana and Ohio, and played as a guest ensemble at the University of Cincinnati Jazz Festival.

This Week at WGRE

TUESDAY, MARCH 14
1 p.m. Sign-on "The Happening"
5 p.m. News
5:10 p.m. "Concert Stage"
7 p.m. North Putnam High School
7:30 p.m. "Jazz Focus"
8 p.m. "Dimension" with host Rip Tilden
8:30 p.m. "Nightlife" with Patty Rieke
10 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"
10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw" with Dave Tucker
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
7 a.m. Sign-on "Carousel" with John Midbo
9 a.m. "Music for a Woman Only" Host: Larry Trimmer
11 a.m. Sign-off
1 p.m. Sign-on "The Happening"
5 p.m. News
5:10 p.m. "Concert Stage"
7 p.m. Greencastle High School
7:30 p.m. "Powerline"

8 p.m. "Dimension" with host Rip Tilden
8:30 p.m. "Nightlife" with Tim Evans
10 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"
10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw" with Ray Hill
THURSDAY, MARCH 16
7 a.m. to 11 a.m. See Wednesday
1 p.m. Sign-on "The Happening"
5 p.m. News
5:10 p.m. "Concert Stage"
7 p.m. South Putnam High School
7:30 p.m. "In Concert" with Patty Rieke — Linda Heuring recorded live at the Duck
8 p.m. "Dimension" with host Rip Tilden
8:30 p.m. "Nightlife" with Liz Rooker
10 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"
10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw" with Greg Brono



(JAZZ PIANIST) JACK GREEN

High schoolers to perform

The orchestra and jazz ensemble from Glenbard West High School, Glen Ellyn, Ill., will present a concert Thursday, March 16 at 8:15 in the Union Building (UB) Ballroom.

Under the direction of Merlin Escott, the ensembles will perform a variety of popular and classical works. Featured will be oboe soloist Kristi Keirn in "Concerto for Oboe in B-flat (1st and 2nd movements)" by Handel.

Friday morning, March 12, from

9-11 in the UB Ballroom, the School of Music will hold a clinic for the high school students, which will include readings of contemporary music for orchestra.

Later in the morning, the work sessions will break down into one for the string orchestra and one for the wind ensemble.

A jazz clinic for the jazz ensemble will be held in the Music School from 11-12 a.m. the same morning.



(Kammerensemble Niggemann) The Kammerensemble Niggemann made its second appearance at DePauw in last Friday's convocation in Meharry Hall. The quartet teaches at the Staatlichen Hochschule fur Musik in Stuttgart, Germany.

Berg gives guest recital

Bruce Berg, violinist, will give a guest recital in Meharry Hall tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

Berg, son of DePauw music faculty members Herman and Patience Berg, is studying for a Master of Music degree as recipient of the Naumberg Scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Berg has appeared as solo artist with the Indianapolis Symphony

and the World Youth Symphony at Interlochen, Michigan.

Last summer, Berg appeared in recital on Portuguese national television, and was featured at the Spoleto, Italy, Festival of Two Worlds.

Berg will perform Beethoven's Violin Sonata in A minor; Sonata in G minor by Bach; Sonata No. 3 by Ysaye; and Brahms' Sonata in D minor.

Hare Krishna group presents ritual

Demonstrations of the Hare Krishna ritual and talks about yoga were presented on the DePauw campus last Wednesday evening.

At Hogate, five young people in the religious movement dressed in oriental garb, began by chanting

prayers in Sanskrit, thanking their Spiritual Master of the Universe for coming to this country so full of atheism.

These prayers were accompanied by clapping, hand cymbals, drums, and the burning of incense.

Yoga, which the movement practices, was explained as the supreme science, the science of the self, because one must learn who he is before he can use knowledge.

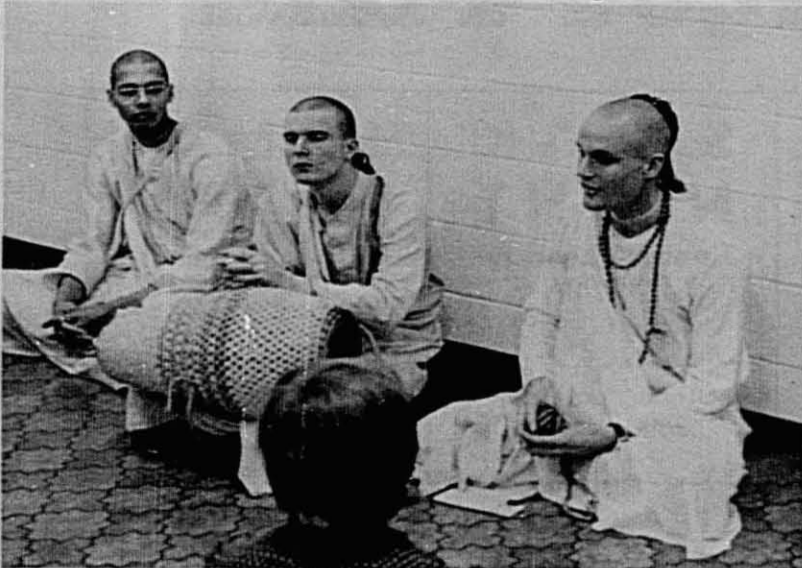
Yoga's aim is to purify the consciousness, and to help the individual become the master of his senses, according to the group.

A short skit was also performed, illustrating how man is a spiritual entity, but too often the spirit is neglected, ignored.

The group is spending the spring traveling to all the colleges and universities in the Midwest to speak about Hare Krishna.

According to sophomore Sue Ebert, these young people, and others like them, are vegetarians, living on 55¢ a day from donations by charities, or begging in the street.

They are allowed to marry and have children, who are brought up in the strict Hare Krishna tradition. The movement does not believe in formal education.



(Hare Krishna) Five young people in the Hare Krishna movement gave a ritual demonstration here last Wednesday.

WHAT'S NEW

Fashion is singing the sailor blues, and it looks like great and clear sailing ahead when you plan to sew the mini-middies from exciting new prints and cotton knits, found only at

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Seniors struggle to objectify four years of learning and growing on a computer-graded URE. How was Topper's afterwards, folks?

-FSA letter

(Continued from Page 3) during orientation week to help him cope with the strange new environment.

Don't we have a responsibility to see that black students have an equal opportunity to receive advice and help from people who

-Federal grants

(Continued from Page 1)

summer job earnings and send 20 per cent of this sum to DePauw soon after signing the contract.

DePauw will then send the entire check to the employer for the student, after receiving a time card telling how many hours the student has worked.

Students can only work a maximum of 40 hours per week. Wages for each job vary.

Students who can find better jobs elsewhere have the prerogative to quit.

-What do you think?

(Continued from Page 3) opinions and ideas on the FSA staff as possible."

"I'm sure there are many worthy white students here too, though," Gustavson said. "The idea is good for getting a more well-rounded FSA staff, but it's unfair to limit it only to black students."

have already adjusted to DePauw's white milieu?

Moreover, the presence of black advisors will be of almost equal value for white students, who will finally get a picture of both the black and white segments of the DePauw community.

If black students cannot serve as FSA members unless they receive payment, then we should insure their presence by paying

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.

Greencastle has one fire station that was built in 1896. The department presently services 36 square miles of the city and township.

Student Court structure remains

(Continued from Page 4)

lem of Student Court last fall, before the resignation, according to Wright, the committee's chairman.

Knights was charged by CCC with the preparation of a paper recommending alternatives to an all-student Court, according to Wright.

CCC rejected Knights' proposal, which recommended a tri-partite court composed of students, faculty, and administrators, Wright said.

"I like a tri-partite arrangement pretty much equal in numbers," Wright added, "because it can make a decision supported by all elements of the University that

them. Perhaps when the financial squeeze is over we can pay the white students, too.

Beth Sanders

would not have to be automatically reviewed."

Bob Franks, recently elected student body president, commented, "We would be in favor of reinstating a court system including students if the function of any review board was primarily advisory in nature."

"My main objection was not with the structure or membership of Court, but with the rules we were asked to enforce," Moskop said, in reference to a tri-partite court.

"We should change the rules before we reinstate Court. If the rules are changed, the structure of Court doesn't matter that much to me," he added.

The question now rests with Student Senate, which may reappoint members or disapprove the present Court structure, according to Court's Articles of Organization.

According to Wright, CCC has apparently dropped the issue. "We

(the University) took no action," he said.

"The court took the action. The mechanism is there; the students are not using it."

Poets compete

The Indiana College English Association announced a poetry competition open to undergraduates currently enrolled in Indiana colleges and universities.

English department chairmen will appoint a committee on each campus to make a preliminary selection. The three entries judged best from each school become the official entries for that campus in the state contest.

For entry rules, see the English Department bulletin boards. Deadline for entries is March 27.

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The Longshot

Stats explain b-ball loss

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

Someone once said that statistics never lie, and the recently released final ICC basketball statistics certainly tell the story of DPU's 5-19 season's record and 0-8 conference mark.

The Tigers were last in team offense with an ICC game average of 76.8. Evansville was first with a 90.8 average.

DePauw was last in turnovers, committing 18.5 a game. Valpo led with 15.1.

DePauw was second to last in team defense, giving up 93.3 points a game. Valpo topped this category with an anemic 70.0 average.

DePauw was second to last in team field goal percentage, hitting on .425 percent of their shots. St. Joe connected on .484 of their shots to lead.

DePauw was second to last in team rebound averages, pulling down 44.5 a game. Butler was the leading rebounding team with 51.1

a game.

The Tigers made positive showings in three categories, leading the ICC in fewest personal fouls (17.0 a game), second in assists (15.3 a game), and fourth in free throw percentage (.689 percent a game).

In the individual starts, Gary Pittenger and Rocky Bowers finished fifth and seventh respectively in the scoring leaders. "Pit" scored at a 19.5 clip and Bowers at 17.5 a game.

Kyle Fort placed ninth in the field goal percentage, hitting .509 of his shots; copped eighth in the rebound category with 9.1 a game; and placed fourteenth in freethrow percentage (.723).

Bowers finished seventeenth in field goal percentage (.470) and tenth in rebounds with 8.8 a game. Pittenger was fifteenth in free throw percentage (.723).

John Chin and Jay Frye copped fifth and sixth in the assists category with 3.8 and 3.5 respectively

Little 500 bike race to be 20 laps longer

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

Forty-two days remain until the "Little 500" bicycle race. The race will be held April 22 at Blackstock Stadium.

A new feature of this year's race

is that the race has been lengthened from 140 laps to 160 laps. This represents a change of 35 miles to 40 miles.

According to Mike Humphries, chairman of the Little 500 rules committee, next year's race will be expanded to 200 laps or 50 miles. A maximum of twenty teams will participate in this year's race, representing the 15 men's living units and five additional teams. A \$20 entry fee is required.

A rule to drop the last three teams after the completion of 75 laps failed to pass in the riders' meeting. Humphries commented that this rule would have relieved some of the congestion and would have made a better race.

Humphries said he expects the top teams to be Longden, Beta, Phi Delt, Phi Psi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi.

Other new features of the 1972 race will include a leader board that will keep track of the five top teams, an individual scoreboard kept by each team, and the addition of another head judge to bring the total to two.

Also, the Little 500 race will be measured by stop watch and by running time to make for a more accurate race time.

Humphries added that when a red flag is up at the track it means that bicycle riding will not be allowed at that time. Rules for the race will be distributed after spring break and each team must supply two judges.

Thinclads to Ball State

DePauw's thinclads tracked to Muncie, Ind. last weekend to participate in the Ball State relays which, although the squad did not tally high in the scoring column, helped give the Tigers a taste of competition for the ensuing outdoor season.

Represented in the relays were Eastern and Western Michigan, Louisville, Wabash, Butler, Evansville, Indiana State, Ball State and DePauw. There were no team totals accumulated, therefore, a definite team champion was not decided.

Terry Crone grabbed fourth in the 60 and Jim Stuart finished fourth in the mile. Howard Patterson jumped to a fifth in the high jump.

Running to third place in the two mile relay were Warren Johnson, Dee Moon, Brad Stoops, and Jay Palm. Rudy Skorupa placed third in the triple jump.

Dee Moon copped a third in the 100 yard run. Comprising DePauw's third place sprint medley team were Bert Park, Terry Crone, Ben Duff, and Palm.

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