

1986 Mardi Gras poster inside, see centerfold

# The MAROON

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## Fiscal jam: Tuition rises 12 percent

By Rene Sanchez  
and Becky Westerlund  
Staff writers

Loyola will raise undergraduate tuition \$592 next academic year to replace funds lost to state cutbacks, dwindling enrollment and a depressed local economy, announced John L. Eckholdt, vice president for Business and Finance.

The increase was also necessary to offset Loyola's fiscal dependence on WWL radio and television, whose rate of growth has continued to stabilize, Dr. Norman Roussell, chairman of the University Budget Committee, said.

"Loyola is in excellent financial health. It's just a period of adjustment for the university," Roussell said. "It certainly pressures us into a position where students must absorb more of the cost of their education."

Undergraduate tuition is now \$4,828, but will rise 12 percent to \$5,420 next academic year.

Other tuition increases were also announced:

- For City College, from \$90 to \$98 per credit hour
- For the Law School, from \$210 to \$240 per credit hour
- For summer school, from \$120 to \$130 per credit hour
- For graduate school, from \$182 to \$200 per credit hour

University center fees also will rise next year to \$50 per semester for full-time students, \$30 for part-time students and \$12 for summer-session students.

Dormitory room rates will rise about nine percent next year, Eckholdt announced. Double rooms in both Biever and Buddig halls will cost \$1,020 per semester in 1986-87.

### Your tuition just went up

Figures represent annual tuition charges for the fall and spring semesters.

Division	1981-82	82-83	83-84	84-85	85-86	86-87	1986 increase	% increase 1982-87
Undergraduate	\$3,200	\$3,650	\$3,950	\$4,390	\$4,828	\$5,420	12.3%	69.4%
Graduate	\$120 pch*	\$135 pch	\$145 pch	\$165 pch	\$182 pch	\$200 pch	9.9%	66.7%
School of Law	\$3,800	\$4,500	\$4,900	\$5,660	\$210 pch	\$240 pch	14.3%	—
City College	\$65 pch	\$70 pch	\$75 pch	\$85 pch	\$90 pch	\$98 pch	8.9%	50.8%
Summer Session	\$80 pch	\$90 pch	\$98 pch	\$110 pch	\$120 pch	\$130 pch	8.3%	62.5%

\* per credit hour

—Chart by Michael H. Kleinschrodt

"We have succeeded again this year in keeping tuition costs modest," Roussell said. "The increase should not substantially burden students."

Roussell emphasized that university-funded financial aid will be increased by about 23 percent to diminish the impact of the 12 percent tuition increase.

"The real cost is less than you think it is," he said.

Tuition would have risen about eight percent if Loyola had not lost \$1 million in state aid it had budgeted for the 1985-86 school year, Roussell said. The aid, which amounts to about three percent of the university's operating budget, was slashed by one vote in the State Senate last summer.

Roussell said the university is working diligently to have the aid restored.

Dr. Jerrol M. Seaman, a member of the Tuition and Fees Subcommittee of the University Budget Committee, said

that the Rev. James C. Carter, S.J., university president, still has some hope of restoration of state funds.

"But I wouldn't hold my breath for that to happen," he said.

Declining enrollment also has placed a financial burden on the university, he said.

Loyola lost about 73 students this school year, a 1.8 percent decrease that amounts to almost \$400,000 in lost revenue, and anticipates a 6.8 percent drop, or 250 students, next year, Roussell said.

The university's land in Kenner also has created problems, since Loyola cannot sell it for what it is actually worth because of the depressed local market, Roussell said.

"For all of this to happen simultaneously is just bad for us," Roussell said.

An additional university fiscal adjustment has been its broadcast operations, he said, emphasizing that

WWL's role in the university endowment has continued to shrink. In 1982 the radio and television operation comprised about 48 percent of the university endowment. In 1986, it is expected to make up 27.5 percent.

"Every student at Loyola is subsidized by funds from the endowment," he said. "If WWL were not here, the cost would be much more than what it is now."

Roussell said the cost of educational goods and services rose by about seven percent in 1985. Despite these increases, the percentage of Loyola's educational and general expenses paid by students has not changed significantly, he said.

Tuition and fees added up to 59.1 percent of the university's educational and general expenditures in 1980, and will be 59.5 percent next year, Roussell said.

The \$592 undergraduate increase is  
*See Tuition/page 5*

## Low WWL profits hurt endowment

By Katie Duffy  
Assistant News Editor

WWL-TV, Channel 4, considered one of Loyola's primary investments, has "peaked out," the Rev. Thomas H. Clancy, S.J., vice president for Communications, said.

A substantial part of Loyola's endowment, which is among the largest in the country per student, is provided by profits from WWL. The endowment is over \$2000 per student,

Clancy said.

Although Channel 4 remains the top television station in viewer ratings and generates a large revenue from advertising, it is not growing as fast financially as it did in the past.

When WWL's profits were getting larger annually, Loyola was able to spend up to 12 percent more every year, Clancy said. Now growth in revenue has slowed and Loyola's expenses have climbed.

Loyola's projected general and educational expenses for 1986 are near \$35 million, almost five times what they were in 1971.

"Obviously, this creates a problem," Clancy said. "A business like Channel 4 can decide to curb spending, but that is very difficult for a university to do."

As Loyola moves from a small, local

school to an important national university, more funding is needed, both from endowment sources and in the form of tuition increases when necessary, Clancy said.

Clancy said Loyola's major investments are its broadcasting operations, government bonds and land.

Clancy said that because some of the university's investments are not growing as fast as they once did, more fundraising like the Campaign for Loyola which raised \$13.2 million to build the Communication/Music complex will be necessary to fund future projects.

Fortunately, Loyola now has nearly all the facilities it needs, Clancy said. The completion of the Communications/Music Complex and the purchase of the former St. Mary's

Dominican College campus last year solved most space problems, he said.

"Now we are waiting for the recreation center/parking garage and additional library space. Hopefully we will get both within a few years," he said. Very soon, only building maintenance will have to be funded and that is a lot easier than having to construct more buildings, he said.

The greatest surge in costs in the past decade, Clancy said, has been in salaries. Salary expense in 1982 cost four times what it did in 1976. Loyola has raised salaries to attract excellent faculty members, he said. In 1985 wage and benefits cost the university \$20.5 million.

But Clancy added that salary expense should not rise too much since the inflation rate is down and that will

*See Endowment/page 4*

# News Notes

## Study examines male point of view

MANHATTAN, Kan. (CPS) — A study by a psychologist at Kansas State University found that men are more likely to view interactions in sexual terms. Dr. Frank Saal, Kansas State psychologist, said because men do this, they often misperceive women's actions, which might prompt them to ask a woman on a date, make an off-color joke, or commit some mild form of sexual harassment.

## Carrying a message on foot

Five thousand people will leave Los Angeles on March 1 bringing a message to Washington, D.C. — nuclear weapons must be abolished everywhere. The trip will take nine months and cover 15 states. PRO-Peace is sponsoring the march, and also sponsors College on Foot, which allows students to receive academic credit for participating in the program. PRO-Peace is seeking participants from all areas of the nation.

## Students protest fee control

(CPS) — University of Massachusetts-Amherst students were arrested during sit-ins to protest the takeover of student fees by Student Activities Director Randy Donant. University administrators said 18 of the 20 students arrested may be suspended.

The student government and the university alumni association have formally protested the change in control of the fees.

Donant said the takeover was necessary to resolve an ongoing student government fiscal crisis.

## Dartmouth divided over apartheid

HANOVER, N.H. — Dartmouth College is experiencing an intense struggle between the Dartmouth Community for Divestment, a campus group against apartheid, and a right-wing newspaper called *The Dartmouth Review*, according to a recent *Newsweek* article. Members of the publication's staff demolished shanties built as a protest by the anti-apartheid group. The resulting occupation of the school's administration building by those angry with the demolition caused president David T. McLaughlin to cancel classes the next day and hold a teach-in aimed at examining Dartmouth's problems.

## OSU cracks down on cheating

(CPS) — Students at Oklahoma State University are complaining that tough new anti-cheating measures invade their privacy and hurt their grades by increasing test anxiety. These measures include video taping in lecture rooms and requiring students to state their names in front of the camera before dropping off their tests.

## Student privileges in danger

(CPS) — College administrators across the nation who feel the price of student freedom is too high are bringing back some of the 1960s-style restrictions on drinking and visitation. Lawsuits stemming from underage drinking and injuries suffered at fraternity houses are dipping into endowments and sending insurance rates through the roof.

"I am worried that some of the *in loco parentis* of the mid-1960s and before may be coming back," said Cecilia Ham of the United States Student Association, a Washington-based student lobby group.

*In loco parentis*, meaning a college has legal obligations in place of the parents while the student attends school, was the rationale for strict campus control of student behavior through the 1950s.

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Loyola security officer George Hernandez laughs as fellow officers write up Chris Young and other students who wore their PKT jerseys in the Orleans Room Friday.

—Photo by Judy Coode

## Arthur will not bend rules, kills Mardi Gras shuttle

By Mary Caffrey  
Assistant News Editor

Student Government Association President Byron Arthur vetoed a bill to provide \$1,500 for a free shuttle to transport students to Mardi Gras parades.

The original bill requested more than \$2,900 to be used by Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students (BACCHUS) for a shuttle which would give students, faculty and staff an alternative to driving after drinking. Congress passed the bill in a verbal vote just before adjourning Tuesday.

BACCHUS representative Angela Rey said Mardi Gras fell too early this year for the funding request to go through the proper channels. SGA's Ways and Means Committee was still holding budget hearings this week.

Arthur and vice president Tom Delahaye said they were supportive of the bill's merits, but objected to the last-minute attempt to bypass SGA funding rules.

"We have 45 other organizations and only \$23,000 to appropriate," Delahaye said. "If we give BACCHUS the first shot without a fair review from Ways and Means, it would be unfair to the other organizations."

Rey said Vincent Knipfing, vice president for Student Affairs, had told her his office could not provide temporary funding until SGA finalized its budget.

"I received word this week from Fr. Carter, Dr. Roussell and Mr. Knipfing to give special consideration to the shuttle," Arthur said. "If those individuals are concerned they should have made provisions for it and let SGA reimburse them."

Delahaye said he and Arthur were willing to bend the rules for a special case, but Rey should have presented her problem at the beginning of the semester. Ways and Means could have met and reviewed it, he said.

Rey said she had originally included the project on her organization's budget but withdrew it, feeling that the time element forced her to look for alternative funding. When that was unsuccessful, she came to SGA.

Arthur said, "Passing it [the bill] would set a really bad precedent. We would get right back into the situation we had last year."

Prior to this year, organizations came to SGA for funds throughout the year. The new procedure requires organizations to present budgets at the beginning of each semester for approval.

Many members of congress agreed with Arthur, saying that while the project was worthy of funding, they did not like being railroaded into suspending the funding procedure.

Still, congress did pass the bill. When Arthur vetoed it, Arts and Sciences representatives Michelle Barrere and Shawn Murray suggested calling a special session to override the veto, but there was not enough time to organize congress before the Mardi Gras holidays.

Arts and Sciences representative Will Acosta, the bill's author, was disappointed with the results. "There's a flaw in a system that doesn't allow for the first few weeks of school," he said. "Now the program won't take off."

## Beggars egg on ADG, injury results

By Becky Westerlund  
News Editor

An egging incident at the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity house Saturday night resulted in injury to John Deveney, business sophomore and member of the Beggars fraternity.

Vincent P. Knipfing, vice president for Student Affairs, refused to comment but said the Office of Student Affairs is conducting an investigation into the incident.

Deveney said he threw two eggs at the ADG house. When members came out of the house, others involved in the egging, whose names were not available, started running away, he said. Deveney said he was then tackled by Tim Prosser, Russian language junior and member of ADG.

## PKT members protest; university plans hearing

By Michelle Slocum  
Assistant Managing Editor

Three students who wore Pi Kappa Theta jerseys in the Orleans Room Jan. 31 as part of a "peaceful protest" were issued letters by the Office of Student Affairs Monday informing them to prepare for a disciplinary hearing.

The three fraternity members were Chris Young, public administration senior, Bill Robbins, history junior, and Mike LaBarbera, finance junior.

"By wearing the jersey, we were peacefully protesting university policy which states that any person who identifies himself in any way with PKT is subject to disciplinary action," Young said. "Furthermore, we are protesting that even individuals who wish to restrict their association with PKT to off campus have been subject to harassment by the Student Affairs Office or entities under its control."

Alan Abadie, director of campus security, said although the three were not forced to leave campus, a report was filed by his officers.

Vincent P. Knipfing, vice president for Student Affairs, said disciplinary actions would be taken as soon as possible. The letter from the Office of Student Affairs was sent to the offenders informing them they had five days to prepare for a hearing.

"No students can take any action or do any activity that promotes the identity or existence of PKT on this campus" or at any university activity off campus, Knipfing said.

"I'm amazed that they want to continue this kind of confrontation. But if that's what they want to do, then we'll respond," he said.

Pi Kappa Theta was permanently banned from campus by Knipfing in December 1984 for a "continuing record of irresponsible action."

In a letter to each member of the disbanded fraternity dated July 10, 1985, Knipfing said PKT jerseys were not allowed on campus.

Knipfing announced Aug. 27 that any Loyola student who in any way supports the former Pi Kappa Theta

fraternity on campus would be suspended for at least a semester.

Last Friday's events began when campus security officers saw Young, Robbins and LaBarbera in the Orleans Room. Young said the officers asked them for student IDs, which they didn't have at the time, and said Knipfing wanted to see them.

"We felt that if he [Knipfing] had anything to say to us, he could say it to us in front of the whole student body, which he refused to," Young said.

Young said security officers took pictures of them but did not ask them to leave campus. The students later got their IDs from home and turned them in to security.

Wearing PKT jerseys was a way to protest two things, Young said. The first reason, he said, was to protest that members cannot wear jerseys on campus. The second was to protest that "people who choose to associate with the organization, even on an off campus-only basis . . . [are] being harassed by the Student Affairs Office for that association even if it's strictly kept off campus."

Young said employment of PKT members is being threatened and whenever a member gets into any type of trouble with the university, he is being harassed and treated differently because of his association with PKT.

"Personally," Young said, "I don't feel Mr. Knipfing can suspend us for what we did because, according to the student handbook, we're afforded the right to peaceful protest as long as we don't disrupt the essential operation of the university, which I don't think we did."

Although Knipfing would not say if he thought the three students would be suspended, he said, "We'll let due process take its course."

The letter Young received Monday outlined the procedure to be followed for a hearing. It said the offenders could plead guilty or not guilty to charges of alleged violation of administrative instructions.

Young said he will probably plead not guilty.

was across the street," Deveney said. "Somehow I think one egg is not equivalent to permanent facial nerve damage."

Prosser and ADG president Terry Dunn said they will follow the Student Affairs process and declined comment at this time.

Beggars president Tim Babin said that he is not sure whether the matter will be handled on an individual or fraternity basis. He said he sees it on an individual basis. The egging and fight did not take place before, during or after a fraternity event, Babin said.

"We don't think either fraternity should be held responsible for the actions of a few individuals," he said.

He said a decision is expected from the Office of Student Affairs at a hearing scheduled today.

"I never touched their property. I

# Sexual harassment policy proposed

By Lisa Francis  
Assistant News Editor

A policy statement defining sexual harassment and establishing a grievance procedure for faculty members, students and university administration in sexual harassment cases was recommended to the Rev. James C. Carter, S.J., university president, at the beginning of this semester, said Vincent P. Knipfing, vice president for Student Affairs.

The proposed policy was written by Dr. Norman Roussell, executive assistant to the president. It was modeled on earlier recommendations from the Rights and Services Committee, and from the American Association of Professors which was made to Carter in January, 1985 by the faculty senate, Knipfing said.

If the policy statement is rejected by Carter, Roussell said it would have to go back to the drawing board.

## Endowment

*Continued from page 1*

slow the percentage of increases in cost of living raises.

Besides fundraising programs, Loyola will also have to level off in spending, Clancy said. He compared what President Ronald Reagan has done to improve the country's economy with what he expects Loyola to do about its own financial situation.

"He [Reagan] refused to increase spending on many existing government programs," Clancy said. "I am not saying Loyola will cut programs, but we can't expect to spend a lot of money on them either."

Clancy said that in order for WWL's revenues to grow substantially, the economy of New Orleans would have to improve. If there were to be a sudden income rise among the people in New Orleans, it would certainly help WWL take in more advertising revenue, he added.

**"Channel 4 has a positive public image and this reflects well on the university."**

—Clancy

Despite competition from six local television stations and the growth of cable, Channel 4 is in first place in local ratings. More than half the audience watches the Channel 4 news at 6 a.m. and noon, and more than 40 percent watch at 6 and 10 p.m.

The university also owns radio stations WWL-AM and WAJY-FM and Lafayette television station KATC-TV.

Clancy said KATC is not growing as fast as originally hoped. "We are confident we will not lose any money, but we're not as optimistic . . . [in regard to how large profits will actually be]," he said.

A few years ago Lafayette was one of the fastest growing cities in the country, but because of its dependence on the slumping oil industry, the city is facing economic crisis, he said. In addition, while viewer ratings are climbing for KATC, the station does not have the largest share of the audience, he said.

Though the university does not currently have a policy, that does not mean that sexual harassment cases are tolerated, Knipfing said.

Sexual harassment cases are decided now in an *ad hoc* manner by department heads, college deans or the academic vice president, he said.

This is a sensitive area, Dr. Larry Lorenz, communications department chairman, said. If a student makes a sexual harassment complaint, he or she must be treated justly. At the same time, care must be taken regarding the rights of the faculty member or other person implicated, he said.

"A policy would help, but even with a policy, it will not make judgments about evidence and culpability any easier," Lorenz said.

In a case of sexual harassment, a general pattern of harassment must be proved. Every situation is different. "But, somewhere down the line you have to level with a person [who has

been implicated in such a pattern]," Lorenz said.

"A policy will not make sexual harassment any easier to prove," Dr. William M. Hammel, president of the faculty senate, said. Sexual harassment could be effectively proved by witnesses or a tape recording, but a policy will not help someone gain evidence.

Most professors favor a sexual harassment policy not only for moral reasons, but because it has been a problem in isolated cases in the past, Hammel said. The majority of professors handle themselves in a professional manner; the policy is for

the minority who do not, Hammel said.

The lack of a sexual harassment policy does not leave a faculty member any more vulnerable to sexual harassment charges than if a policy did exist, Hammel said.

It does, however, leave the university open to lawsuits in connection with lawsuits brought against university employees. A student could sue a professor in civil court for sexual harassment and also sue the university. "That's why the university wants a policy," Hammel said.

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### Writer honored by Jesuits

**Walker Percy** (center), former Loyola faculty member, was presented the St. Edmund Campion, S.J., Medallion for his literary achievements Friday night by Rev. Patrick Samway, S.J., Associate Editor of American Magazine. Also shown is the Rev. Thomas Clancy, S.J., a member of the Board of Trustees.

—Photo by Judy Coode

## SGA deluged with funding requests

By Mary Caffrey  
Assistant News Editor

Campus organizations have requested more than three times the amount of money the Student Government Association has to give them, SGA President Byron Arthur said.

"The total requests were about \$71,000, and we have \$23,000," Arthur said.

The SGA Ways and Means Committee heard requests from more than 40 campus organizations Jan. 31, causing the meeting to last until about 12:30 a.m. Organization representatives each had about 10 minutes to present their budgets.

Arthur said the large number of requests is not unusual. Last semester, the SGA had approximately \$18,000 to allocate and requests exceeded

\$50,000. "We managed to trim it down then," he said.

The Ways and Means Committee has more money to work with this semester because of unclaimed funds from last semester and cuts made in the internal budget. At the Jan. 28 SGA meeting, Arthur said he was able to trim the internal budget this semester after finding he did not need all the money allocated last semester.

The SGA will not simply give the organizations a percentage of their requested budgets, Arthur said. Ways and Means will study each organization's budget individually and base the allocations on the established SGA funding criteria. "Each budget will be considered on its own merits," he said.

The SGA decides the funding of community service projects and educational programs on the basis of their intellectual, social or cultural

value to Loyola students, or in some cases, the community at large.

An organization's handling of last semester's funds also will weigh heavily in the decision, Arthur said. Only 63 percent of the money allocated last fall was claimed, according to a financial report from Douglas Currault, SGA Director of Finance, leaving more than \$7,500 unclaimed. Thirteen organizations claimed less than half their allocated funds, and a few did not claim any of their money.

Arts and Sciences representative Michelle Barrere said she was concerned that some organizations were unfamiliar with the funding procedure and should not be penalized this semester for failure to claim their money last fall.

The Ways and Means Committee was scheduled to finish its work on the budget last night, and Congress will vote on it at Tuesday's meeting.

"Education Department officials have the privilege of deciding how those cuts will be implemented," Seybold said.

When Gramm-Rudman goes into effect, the allowance banks receive when they make Guaranteed Student Loans will be cut from 3.5 percent to 3.1 percent of the loan. Although this initial cut will have little impact, continued reductions in the allowance may lead banks to evaluate students individually as credit risks, while some banks may be convinced to give up making GSLs entirely, because of the reduction in their profit margin.

In response to forecasts that black college students may be the worse hit by the legislative cuts, Seybold said that no legislation aims to cut out a particular group of people.

But with cuts in Pell Grants resulting in financial aid packages that require students to borrow more and work more, those who statistically have the greatest difficulty finding jobs would find themselves in need of off-campus work. Work study jobs are not included in these statistics, Seybold said.

In such credit evaluations, students from middle- and upper-income families would fare better than those from lower-income backgrounds, who have become increasingly dependent on GSLs as Pell Grants have failed to keep up with inflation, Seybold said.

Cuts in Pell Grants, designed for students in high-need brackets, go into effect next fall and will probably affect borderline students with the neediest students being spared.

Although the automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts are across the board, Seybold said Pell Grant legislation contains language to the effect that small grants [to less needy students] are reduced while large grants [to the most needy students] are not cut at all.

Community colleges that rely largely on Pell Grants would be heavily hit, he said. But since Loyola's auxiliary enterprises subsidize the Financial Aid Office instead of tuition revenues, students here are not likely to notice a difference in their total aid due to cuts in federal funding.

Continued from page 1

### Tuition

the highest in at least six years. Figures are not completely available before 1981-82.

Still, Roussell said Loyola, which was labeled one of the nation's "Best Buys" in college education by The New York Times in 1985, will maintain its competitive edge.

"It will not affect our ability to recruit," he said. "An increase in tuition will not cause students to change why they select a college."

Loyola tuition now ranks in the least expensive 10 percent of private universities in the country, Roussell said.

In addition, students at public colleges and universities in Louisiana sustained the second-highest tuition increase, 27 percent, for 1986-87, according to a report from American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Roussell said even with the 12

percent increase, Loyola, whose enrollment is dominated by students from the New Orleans metropolitan area, will not be out-pricing its market.

"Had we raised it near \$6,000, though, then people might seriously start looking at other areas to shop," he said.

Seaman said Dr. Rebecca Brechtel, Director of Admissions, told the tuition subcommittee that the increase would not have a negative effect on recruitment at this time. He added that he hopes Brechtel's admissions campaigns will stop the enrollment decline.

Brechel declined to comment on the effects of tuition on enrollment.

Competition with the University of New Orleans and other state and local colleges does hurt Loyola, Seaman said. Although Loyola ranks low in tuition among Catholic universities,

these are not really Loyola's competitors, he said.

He said he hopes vigorous recruitment could draw students away from others.

Byron Arthur, Student Government Association president and also a member of the subcommittee, said that he felt more aware of student concerns than others on the committee.

In addition to hearing the perceptions of current students, Arthur said he often comes into contact with high school students.

"A lot perceive us quality-wise to not be as good as we really are," he said.

Loyola often does not show students enough reason to pay a couple thousand dollars more to come here as opposed to going to Louisiana State University, Arthur said.

"If our major recruiting focus

continues to be in New Orleans, then we have a problem," he said.

The tuition subcommittee was charged with developing a tuition policy to allow for a gradual increase, he said. Although he would have preferred not to see a double-digit increase this year, Arthur said it was necessary to keep faculty salaries competitive.

The increase was presented to the committee as a necessity, he added.

Without more money, Loyola would not have quality professors, Arthur said, and the quality of education would suffer.

Seaman said the near future appears uncertain for Loyola. He said growth does not seem to be a realistic goal at this time.

Instead, Loyola should remain steady and attempt to improve its reputation, he said.

# Editorials

## SGA Catch-22: Everyone loses

**P**rinciple dueled with circumstance this week at a Student Government Association meeting. There were no winners.

SGA President Byron Arthur denied last-minute funding to a valuable campus-Mardi Gras parade shuttle. He vetoed the request after it was approved by the SGA Congress. That left BACCHUS, the alcohol awareness organization on campus that runs the shuttle, with no funds to operate.

His veto was based on the goal of the new SGA funding rules. But his action also ignored the spirit of those rules.

The rules' intent is to distribute all money equally after a funding request has been analyzed in committee — no matter what.

The rules' spirit is to distribute all money effectively — outside the proper channels if necessary — to achieve the greatest good.

Arthur cannot be condemned for choosing principle. But by doing so, the shuttle, needed for both convenience and safety, will not leave the parking lot.

The shuttle funding dilemma was trapped in a web of bureaucracy near the end of last semester and early this semester. BACCHUS had to resort to the SGA hastily because all other doors had been slammed.

Arthur bent no rule, set no dangerous precedent. But, consequently, the SGA is not responding to an urgent student need.

Despite the administration's concern that the shuttle may not run, it dumped the funding responsibility onto the SGA after it decided it had no money available.

If such concern was genuine, the university should have realized the Catch-22 trapping the SGA and funded the project themselves.

But they didn't, and now everyone loses.



## Attention to PKT an absurdity

**A**t Dartmouth, students watch other students construct grimy shacks on the campus as a protest against that university's economic ties to the oppressive white government in South Africa.

That's activism.

At Loyola, students watch other students with Evil Pi Kappa Theta Jerseys pose for smiling Campus Security photographers at what's being called a lunchtime protest.

That's stupidity.

Last Friday, like acne that no cream can rub away, PKT appeared again on campus, claiming oppression and demanding satisfaction for injustices they never explain specifically.

The boys' performance was watched by a large and attentive crowd in the Orleans

Room, a crowd that at least doubled the one in the academic quad a few weeks ago celebrating that holiday for that guy Martin Luther King Jr.

The most distinct hint of the event's absurdity, though, came from the security officers called in to establish law and order in the cafeteria.

To establish proof that the heinous crime had indeed been committed, and while everyone was eating, the officers brought in a Polaroid One-Step camera. They got every PKT in the picture, smiling with their arms around each other, and shot the evidence for the Office of Student Affairs, which by obligation will now have to prosecute the PKTs for violating the Evil Jersey Law.

This game of name calling and threats between PKT and the university, particularly Vice President for Student Affairs Vincent P. Knippling, has cruised past the point of relevance.

Activism such as the Dartmouth example should be welcomed because it demonstrates students symbolically attacking the wrong in the world.

The PKT protest, as well as the typical university response, is utterly absurd, childish maneuvering on both sides that will never produce a winner.

PKT's protest would be warranted if Student Affairs was harassing students who had only an off-campus affiliation to the permanently-banned fraternity. But PKT has yet to prove, or even explain, what it means by harassment.

And until they do, the entire Loyola community should realize that the Evil Jersey Saga is merely a farce that has no place on a college campus.

Loyola University,  
New Orleans

The MAROON

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# Letters

## Space exploration

### Editor:

I read with considerable fascination the lead article in last week's *Maroon* entitled "NASA must bring back pioneer age, expert says."

Professor Wood is quoted as saying: "If we don't go further in space, we'll be committing suicide as a race," and "the whole purpose [of the manned space program] is to grow, to be pioneers and to keep the race alive."

Since I assume Dr. Wood is speaking of the human race rather than the arms race, I share with him a deep concern for its preservation amid a growing number of threats to humankind and its fragile habitat. What I fail to understand, however, is the relevance of our space program to the elimination of some of these serious threats.

One major threat of incredible and tragic dimensions to a sizable portion of the human race is the specter of spreading famine. Is food-finding on the agenda of future shuttle missions? I certainly concede that food-growing in massive space habitats is a long-range possibility (*a la* Gerard O'Neill's *High Frontier* and *2081*), but I am very skeptical that military, industrial and other prestige objectives will take a back seat to the goal of supplying food to the world's hungry.

Another threat to the human race is the exponential accumulation of hazardous and toxic wastes, including nuclear wastes. Berkeley physicist Fritjof Capra (author of *The Tao of Physics* and *The Turning Point*) quotes American nuclear energy experts as projecting that we (in the United States) will have accumulated approximately 152 million gallons of highly toxic radioactive wastes by the year 2000.

Is off-world disposal of these and other hazardous wastes on the agenda of future shuttle missions? I certainly hope so, provided we can engineer a booster system certain not to explode on the way to orbit. But this certainly achieved, we will have to build a few thousand more shuttles to handle the

volume if the projections are accurate.

A final area of grave threat to humankind is growing political tensions and instabilities around the world, coupled with the proliferation of modern weapons of mass destruction.

Will American space shuttle flights diffuse these dangerous tensions and instabilities and halt the alarming spread of the means of mass terror? I don't recall seeing this goal on NASA's operations agenda.

I return to the original question. Is our manned space program necessary to ensure the survival of humankind on this planet?

To the extent that the shuttle is a key element in Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, I would be inclined to answer in the negative. Contributing to the escalation of the nuclear arms race is not a constructive approach to ensuring the survival of any species on this planet.

Our manned space program appeals to our pioneering spirit and our collective need for self-actualization, but this has nothing to do with ensuring the safety, security and survival of the human race. The latter can only be achieved by a lot of very hard work on this world.

Jerry Seaman  
Associate professor of sociology

## Policy criticized

### Editor:

Many thanks to *The Maroon* for its in-depth look at homosexuals on campus in the Nov. 26 issue. As a gay alumnus of Loyola, I appreciate the sensitivity with which the subject was dealt, and I have a few comments concerning my experience at Loyola as a gay student.

First, whether or not the Rev. James C. Carter, S.J., university president, or the presidents of the fraternities wish to acknowledge the fact, there are a substantial number of homosexuals on campus. This includes students (yes, members of fraternities and

sororities!), employees and teachers, both lay and Jesuit.

Carter stated in the article that "Just as Loyola cannot condone homosexual behavior, it cannot condone any persecution of those individuals," and that "the university would censor any faculty member if the person ridiculed a student for being gay."

However, he also stated that "Loyola's statement of non-discrimination does not include a clause preventing discrimination against sexual orientation . . . because he is not aware of any discrimination against homosexuals at Loyola . . ."

Gee, thanks, Fr. Carter — homosexuals are in dire need of protection against ridicule, but not against discrimination.

This dichotomy of Loyola's policy toward homosexuals is representative of the dichotomy found in the larger body of the Church. The basic tenet which I hear so often from priests is: "It is not immoral to be homosexual, just to participate in homosexual activities."

This is ridiculous! Modern psychology no longer lists homosexuality as a mental disorder, i.e. being of homosexual orientation is "normal" for some people. So why is it "immoral" for a gay person to act upon his basic orientation if God created him that way, especially if it is in a loving, committed relationship?

The problem of homosexuality and the Church is not homosexuality in itself, but rather a part of the larger problem the Church has with human sexuality — and the problem will not go away soon. A Church body brought up on sin and guilt, whose rules are set by a clergy forbidden to marry (how "natural" is that?) will not soon accept this alternative lifestyle.

It is only now that some leeway is being made for the acceptance of homosexuals in society as a whole, and it will be even longer for that to occur in the Church and Loyola. For now, we gay students must be resigned to our closets — at least until after graduation.

Robert Martin

## AIDS week

### Editor:

The hysteria over Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is running rampant across America and colleges and universities are faced daily with students, faculty and staff who are carriers of the disease.

Loyola, fortunately, has not been faced with any such situations but the time to begin preparation for policy decisions is now.

Vincent P. Knifing, vice president for student affairs, formulated the AIDS task force which includes representatives from student health, Residential Life, faculty and staff senates, the Jesuit community and myself.

We are formulating a university AIDS policy and an educational program to enlighten the Loyola community in terms of the disease.

Feb. 17-21 will be AIDS Education Week on campus. There will be panel discussions with experts, films, fund-raisers and other activities.

We are all affected by AIDS and it is our responsibility to learn more about the disease. Many don't realize the effects are now apparent in the heterosexual community as well. As a campus leader, I must overcome any attitudes of my own and lead the charge of those who need to become educated.

It's imperative that we find an end to the ravishes of AIDS in America. Work must be done in and out of the laboratory. Please join me in moving in that direction.

Byron Arthur, President  
Student Government Association

The deadline for submitting Viewpoints (300-500 words) is Friday at 5 p.m. for publication the following Friday. Letters must be submitted by 4 p.m. Monday for publication the following Friday as space permits. Submissions will be edited to conform to newspaper style. Send submissions by campus mail, 'The Maroon,' Box 64, or bring them to the newspaper office, 328 Communications/Music Complex.

# Verbatim

## Prostitutes to do the trick for La. economy

**G**ambling, an end to political corruption, a rise in oil prices, new leaders — these are only a few of the panaceas that have been recommended for New Orleans' ailing economy. None have the potential to bring real economic vigor back into the city.

Prostitution is the answer.

Legalized prostitution will not only increase tourism, but it will also generate revenue from Louisiana residents as well. By legalizing the oldest profession, jobs will be created for hundreds, and the economic benefits will flow through the whole state.

A trip to Bourbon Street will have an entirely new meaning. Renamed Bordello Row, it will no longer be a dirty and stench-filled street reeking of beer, vice and cheap souvenirs. It will be clean, with tastefully designed new brothels replacing the ugly little boutiques that only make a profit during Mardi Gras.

Instead of being accosted by barroom owners and arcade employees, Bordello Row visitors will walk

down the street and window shop for an attractive lady or gentleman of the night.

Yes, there may be a problem with diseases, since there is no 100 percent way to control herpes and other such afflictions. But many of the visitors will be from out of state and long gone before any indications of ill health show up. And for the natives who are affected, there will be several health centers scattered across the city.

These health centers will provide jobs for numerous doctors, nurses, lab technicians and the like.

More revenue. More jobs.

And more reported incomes. Hookers, who are now ashamed and working undercover, will rise to a new status in society. They will make an honest living, and the taxes they pay will help educate our children, cut down on crime.

Children who play hookey from school and loiter in the streets from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., shoplift from Time Saver and vandalize will finally be doing

something for society. They will be put to work, and the money they bring in will go to the school systems they should be enrolled in.

None of the alternative solutions to New Orleans' ailing economy carry the benefits that prostitution does.

Oil prices cannot be controlled, so it is economic suicide to rely on them to keep the state afloat.

Gambling and lotteries, although they would generate some additional revenue, would not make New Orleans the booming metropolis and sexual mecca that prostitution would.

Cleaning up our political system is virtually impossible. All men are inherently evil, and in the political arena, it is impossible to control the greed and self-interest of individuals.

And besides, setting up brothels would be a lot easier — the perfect solution for Louisianians who like quick solutions.

Mari Bari

*Mari Bari is Editorial Editor of 'The Maroon.' Her column appears every other week.*

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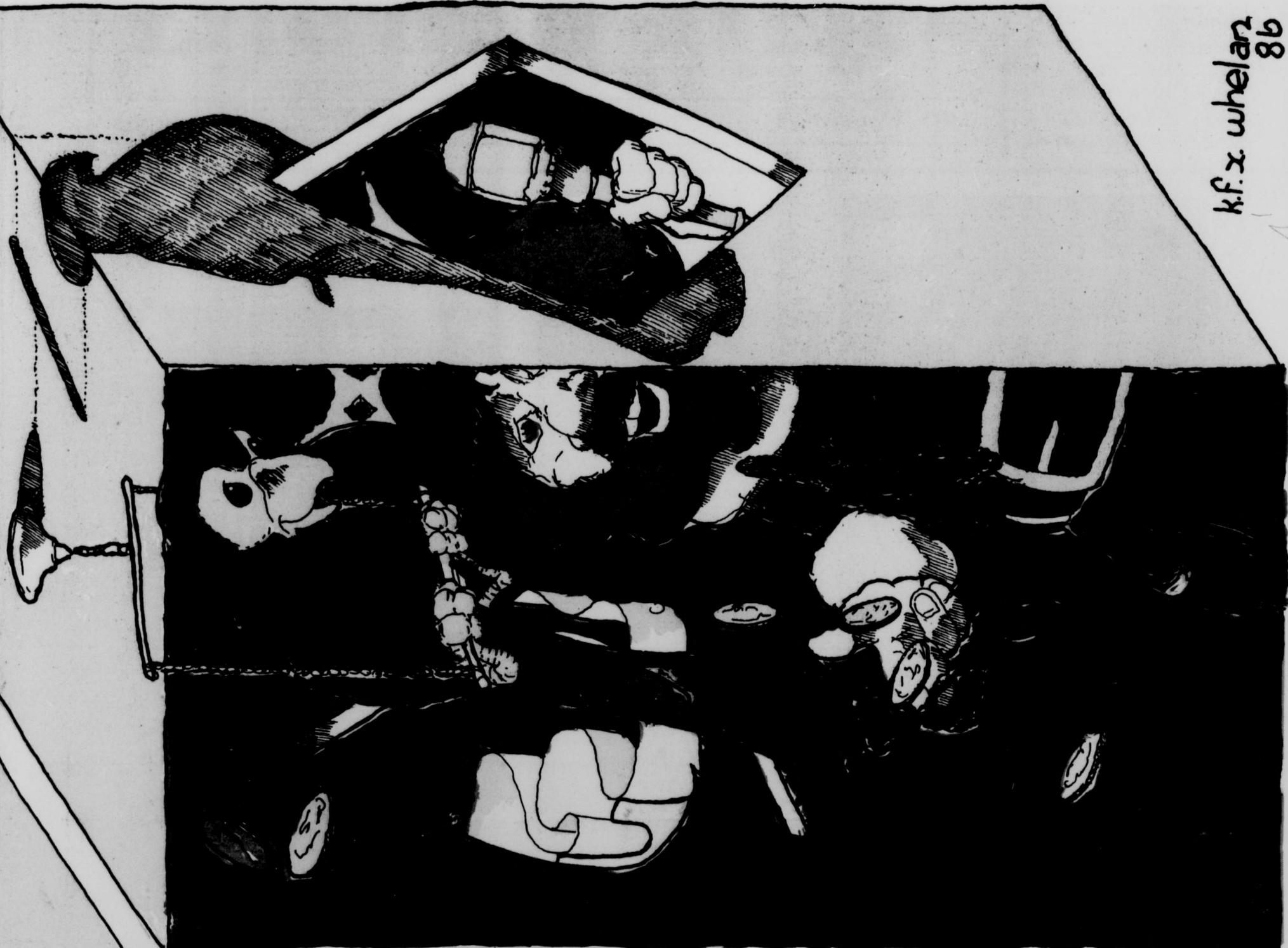
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# Life and Times

The Maroon

Features and entertainment

February 7, 1986

## Inside this week:

- ✓ Dr. Ruth explains it all for you, page 15
- ✓ Cooking with Clarence, page 17
- ✓ College tests student vows, page 19



## Carnival trivia local tradition

By Lisa Taylor  
Assistant Life and Times Editor

Trivial Pursuit players: *En garde!*

For the 1.5 million people who will pack themselves into the French Quarter or stand along the streets of New Orleans or Metairie Tuesday, being a pro in the Genius II, Baby Boomer or Silver Screen editions of Trivial Pursuit won't even get you a cup of chicory coffee or a can of Dixie.

No, at this time of year in New Orleans, one must excel in the local brand of trivia to be a real winner — Carnival trivia.

If you think you're up to the challenge, take the Carnival trivia test below to see what you know (or don't know) about New Orleans' biggest party.

1. Why is the Krewe of Tucks parade important to Loyola?

- A. It's a parade, and Loyola students love parades.
- B. It was founded by Loyola students.
- C. It's as good an excuse as any to get drunk.
- B. Tucks was founded by two Loyola students, Bob Reichert and Lloyd Frischhertz, in 1968.

*See Carnival/page 14*



*Making sense out of making love*

# Dr. Ruth takes on sexual illiteracy

By Mark Dvorak  
Assistant Life and Times Editor

First, there's the stool.

You can't possibly understand how short she is until you watch her from the side. The stool boosts her over the podium so she can watch the expressions on the faces of her audience as she talks openly and candidly about sex.

And she pulls out all the stops.

They call her "Dr. Ruth," and she said she doesn't care. "I don't even mind if *The New York Times* says 'Grandma Freud,'" Ruth Westheimer explained Monday night at Tulane's McAlister Auditorium.

Westheimer, America's best known sex therapist, talk-show host and speaker, told her predominantly student audience that all the hype and attention she has been getting as a result of her sex programs is unimportant.

What is important, she said, "is to understand what I am trying to do."

Westheimer explained that the purpose of her "Sexually Speaking" television and radio programs is to inform the public about the truths of sexual activity, and to destroy any myths which many people still believe.

"I believe the more we talk about it, the less people will feel pressured," she said.

She is quick to point out, however, that just because she speaks openly about sex, using the terms and phrases which many people are too embarrassed to say, she does not condone sex between two people merely for physical pleasure.

"Not for one minute do I say believe that sex is everything in a relationship. There's love, there's caring . . . companionship," she said.

"I want it out there loud and clear that I consider this [sex without love] irresponsible behavior."

*"If I hear of a freshman who masturbates four to five hours a day, I ask him to come talk to me and bring a transcript. I want to know where he finds the time."*

—Westheimer

## Sexual illiteracy a problem

Westheimer's largest concern is with "sexual illiteracy" which she says is still prevalent in American society.

She cited the example of a father who had always been very affectionate toward his daughter, until she was 14. From then on, he refused to have any close contact with her. Westheimer explained that the father became scared "because in his mind's eye he saw himself committing incest. He could only prevent it by not touching her."

Westheimer said that when she saw the woman, now 26, she was having problems getting close to her husband.

"That's one of the things that will not happen to your children," she said, "because you are here."

In her opening discussion, Westheimer dealt with the touchy subject of masturbation. She made it clear that it can have its place, if not done in excess.

"If I hear of a freshman who masturbates four to five hours a day, I ask him to come talk to me and bring a transcript. I want to know where he finds the time," she said. And the myth that masturbation leads to insanity was in fact incorrectly founded, she added.

Westheimer explained that questions about premature ejaculation and women's orgasms are also common.

For men who suffer from premature ejaculation, which Westheimer explained is purely psychologically-based, she said that she helps to counsel both the man and his partner in her office.



Dr. Ruth Westheimer, sex therapist

—Photo by Mary Degnan

The real gains, however, are made when the couple is alone in bed.

About orgasms, Westheimer said they are part of both the male and female sexual cycle. Westheimer reassured women who are having a problem reaching this point during intercourse that women in general just need a longer period of foreplay.

## Abortion a necessary evil

Westheimer also spoke about the more than 1.5 million unwanted pregnancies in the United States each year. The vast majority result from ignorance, she said.

She added that regardless of the positions of many groups — including the Roman Catholic Church — on the subject of abortion, it is her belief that women must be allowed to consider abortion as a viable option.

"I believe that the abortion law must remain legal because I remember that, before July 1, 1970, when that became legal, only women with money could have an abortion," she said.

She said abortion should be legal, not as a contraceptive, but in case of contraceptive failure.

However, while the audience responded with a show of approval, Westheimer again stressed that two people should not have sex unless they are in love with one another.

## Homosexual thoughts normal

Westheimer also dealt with the subject of homosexuality. She said she wanted to make one point clear for her audience. "A homosexual thought, fantasy, dream, or even experience does not mean that person is going to live a homosexual life."

She said that in her office, homosexuals are treated with the same respect she gives heterosexuals and bisexuals.

After her opening lecture and two short films, Westheimer opened the floor to questions. One question she was very interested in dealt with the rhythm method of birth control, the only birth control method allowed by the Church.

Westheimer said she believes the method is too complicated to be used by everyone because it requires collecting data and analyzing the body's point in the menstrual cycle.

To answer a question from a woman who said her religious beliefs prevented her from using birth control with her boyfriend, Westheimer stressed that

each situation is different. "I could never answer from here. If it is against her religion to use birth control, then why is she having premarital sex?"

"I believe that a shared responsibility of contraceptives is a sign of a good relationship," she said.

She also told the audience that although no form of birth control is 100 percent effective, the safest and easiest method she has found is the condom. Westheimer said every man and woman who engages in sex and who is not trying to have children should carry condoms in a purse or wallet at all times.

To the audience she asked, "How many sperm does it take to get her pregnant? One fast one."

Westheimer said she cannot feel sorry for anyone who does not take the proper steps toward prevention after learning about the options open to him or her.

To answer a question about whether or not young people today are as "horny" as young people twenty years ago, Westheimer said, "I do not believe young people today are more sexually interested."

"God forbid, I'd never say that young people have better sex than older people," she said.

## She's still old-fashioned

On the subject of a woman making love to more than one man at a time Westheimer answered with her familiar, almost colloquial, "I tell you something."

"Remember, I told you I was old-fashioned. Relationships are important."

And while she revealed many facts and figures to the audience, Westheimer reminded them that she is a trained psychologist, and not a medical doctor. She counsels persons with sexual problems, but does not try to prescribe the pill or any other type of birth control which should be handled by a doctor in the office. "I only talk about a condom or a diaphragm," she said.

Westheimer said she is not trying to preach when she tells people not to rush into anything they are not sure about. "The horror stories I hear about first experiences are very bad," she said.

"Find somebody with whom you are emotionally involved, share the same interests, and are in love with."

Before finishing her speech, Westheimer told the crowd that she has never left any place she is speaking without learning something new herself, and she credits that to an increased knowledge and awareness about sex in society.

"Sex therapists never have to worry," she said. "There's enough work to go around."

Westheimer, born in Germany, was a victim of the World War II Nazi Holocaust. After studying at the Teachers Seminary in Jerusalem, the Sorbonne in Paris and Columbia University, Westheimer began her career as a sex therapist on the air in 1980.

*"Not for one minute do I say believe that sex is everything in a relationship. There's love, there's caring . . . companionship."*

—Westheimer

She is most proud of the fact that she has created "a community of listeners" who regularly tune in to listen to her.

Her radio show was originally broadcast in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut area, but for the past 18 months it has been heard nationwide. The radio show is now in almost 100 markets and is broadcast Sunday evenings.

Ironically, Westheimer thanked her audience for its support of both her radio and television shows. Until recently the radio show was heard locally on WRNO-FM. She made no mention that the show was no longer broadcast here. A spokesperson at WRNO said that the station decided not to renew her contract when it ran out a few months ago.

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# Chef Clarence still savors cooking

**By Mari Bari**  
Editorial Editor

He stands outside the back door of Thomas Hall in his black and white checkered pants, his starched white shirt and his foot-high chef's hat.

His hand never stops waving.

He's Clarence Williams, and he's been cooking for the Loyola Jesuits for 27 years.

"I never planned on being a chef," said Williams, who first went to cooking school in Japan in 1954 while serving in the army and studying atomic warfare. He moved to Chicago after a year and went to cooking school there for two years before returning to New Orleans, where he was born and reared.

"It was then that I took this job as head chef," Williams said, "and since then I've never missed a day of work."

Williams, who said he loves his job, seems quite at home in the kitchen at Thomas Hall. "Well, when you've worked somewhere for 27 years you really get to feel comfortable with it," he said.

He doesn't have one favorite food. "You can see I'm overweight . . . I love everything," he said.

But he did say he especially loves New Orleans food, Japanese food and surprisingly, junk food.

Williams rarely cooks at home. He said he's a strong believer in women's lib, so he doesn't tell his wife how to cook. "She's a good cook," he said. "Sometimes she'll ask me for advice and I'll give it, and if I don't like the food, well, then I can just go to Burger King."

Williams likes to eat out, but picks a place for its food, not atmosphere. "I like Andrew Jaeger's," he said. "They have reasonably priced, good food, nice waitresses and you don't have to wear a coat."

"You can pay twice as much at some places, and the food just isn't good," Williams added. "A lot of times you can find a little hole in the wall that might have the best chef you've ever seen." He said a lot of the places with big names may have once been great but are now just resting on their laurels.

Cooking dinner for about 50 hungry men every night would be enough to make anyone nervous, but Williams said things usually run smoothly. "I've never, in 27 years, ever ruined a dinner," Williams said, "and I very seldom get complaints."

But the compliments are plentiful.

Two Jesuits who were grabbing a snack added that they look forward to Williams' meals. "His gumbo is my favorite," said one, "but everything he makes is great." Another said, "Nobody can make biscuits like Clarence makes on Sunday mornings."

Williams said the best part of his job is the appreciation he gets for cooking.

"It's great to see people enjoy it," he said. And in his kitchen he has a book filled with thank you notes and complimentary letters from visitors who ate at Thomas Hall, hotels he has cooked for and chairmen of departments who arranged for him to cook for various special occasions.

"At one time I used to do a lot of extra work," Williams said. "I'd make ice sculptures for Loyola's cafeteria, the old Dominican College, Tulane and hotels. But now I'm getting older and I'm not looking for all that extra work."

Williams said nothing stops him from getting the dinners out for the Jesuits. He has cooked dinners through electrical storms and other disasters.

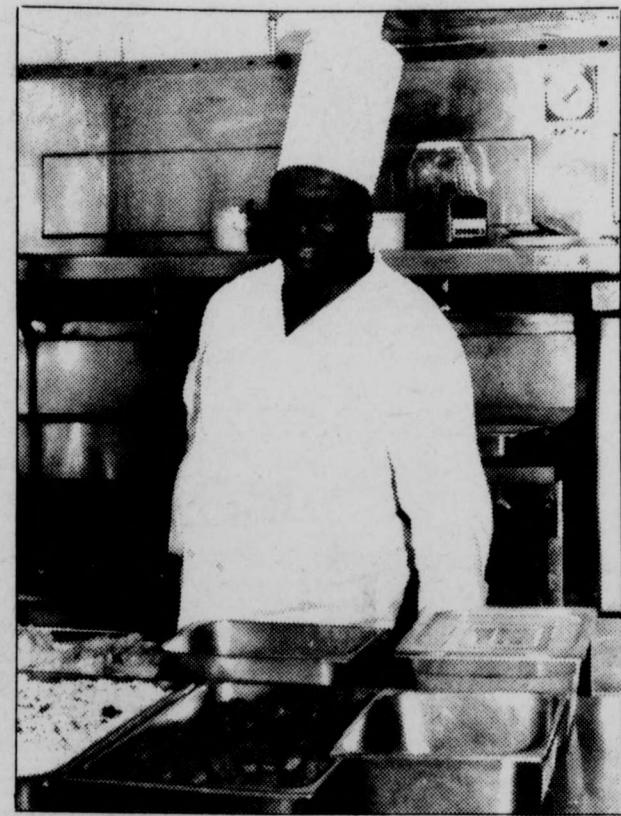
"We have gas stoves, so when the electricity goes out I just have to cook when it's still light outside," he said. "And the refrigerated food doesn't go bad because we have back-up generators."

Williams feels like he's part of the family at

Loyola. He said when he's cooking the Jesuits stop in the kitchen to chat with him, and when he steps out the back door he never stops talking to the students.

"I've been here so long," he said, "many of them tell me their parents told them to stop by and tell Clarence hello."

"I like that," he said.



**Clarence Williams, Thomas Hall chef**

—Photo by Mary Degnan

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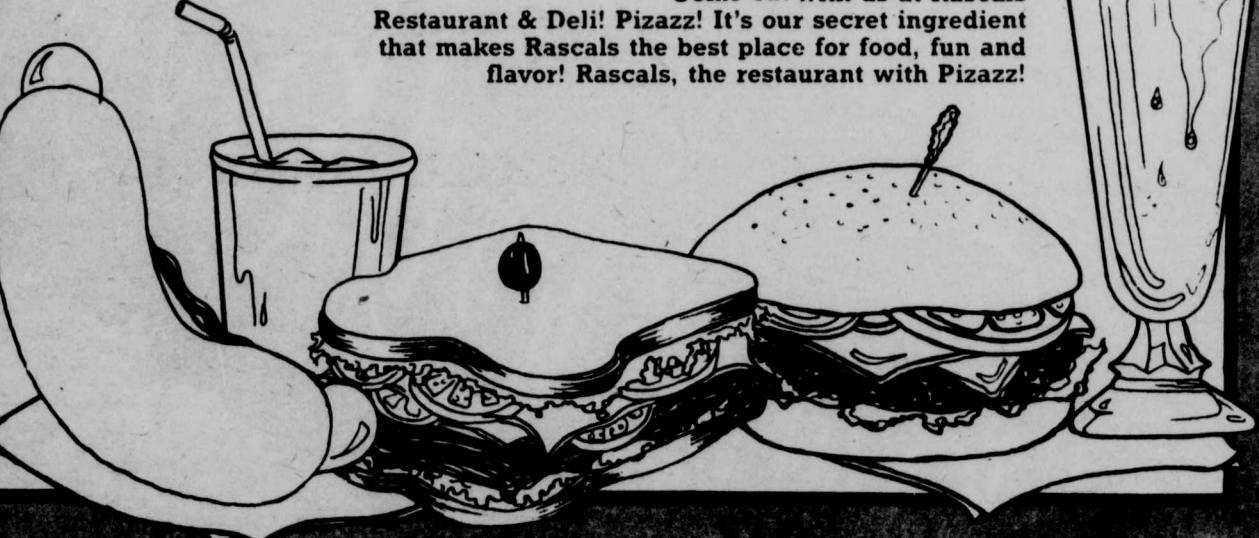
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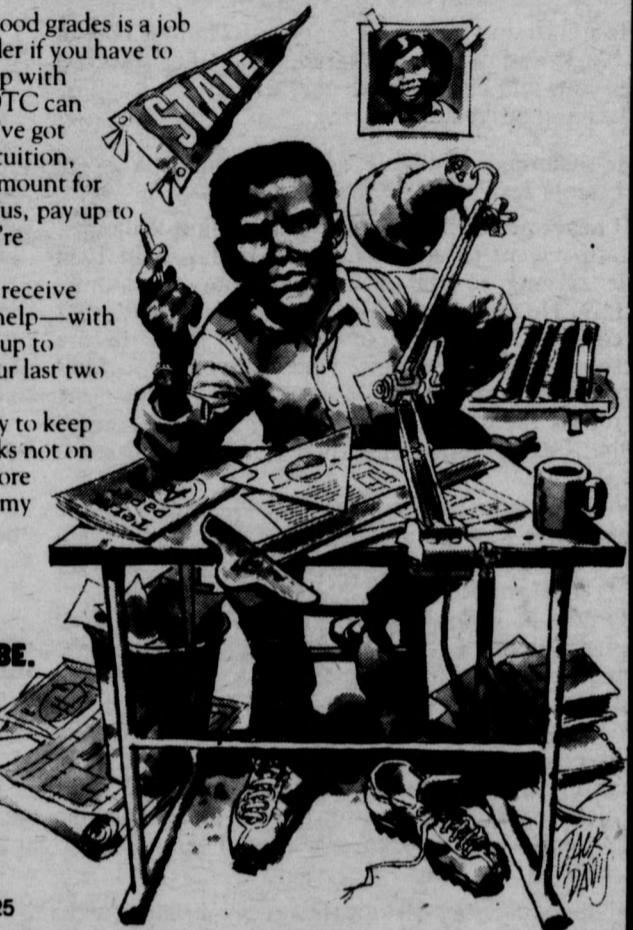
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# Rarity plentiful in special collection

By Scott Lemonier  
Assistant Life and Times Editor

They're the books that the average, or even the above-average, student would rarely consider checking out.

Even if the books in the Loyola Library's Department of Special Collections and Archives could be checked out like ordinary books, many of them would seldom leave their shelf. Neither "Cassiodorus," a 15th-century commentary on the Book of Psalms, nor the University Archives are exactly candidates for "Book-of-the-Month Club" selections.

However, Mary Lee Sweat, head librarian, said some of the department's holdings might interest students. "There are items that would be of interest to students simply because of their beauty or rarity," she said.

One such item is the original manuscript of John Kennedy Toole's *A Confederacy of Dunces*. The manuscript is part of the *New Orleans Review* Collection, which is composed of original manuscripts of stories and essays that have been published in the magazine.

Because of their delicate condition and their value, both monetary and literary, the books are available only under the supervision of library personnel and cannot leave the library. But most of the people who use them are researchers and historians who understand their value. "They value them as much as we do," Sweat said.

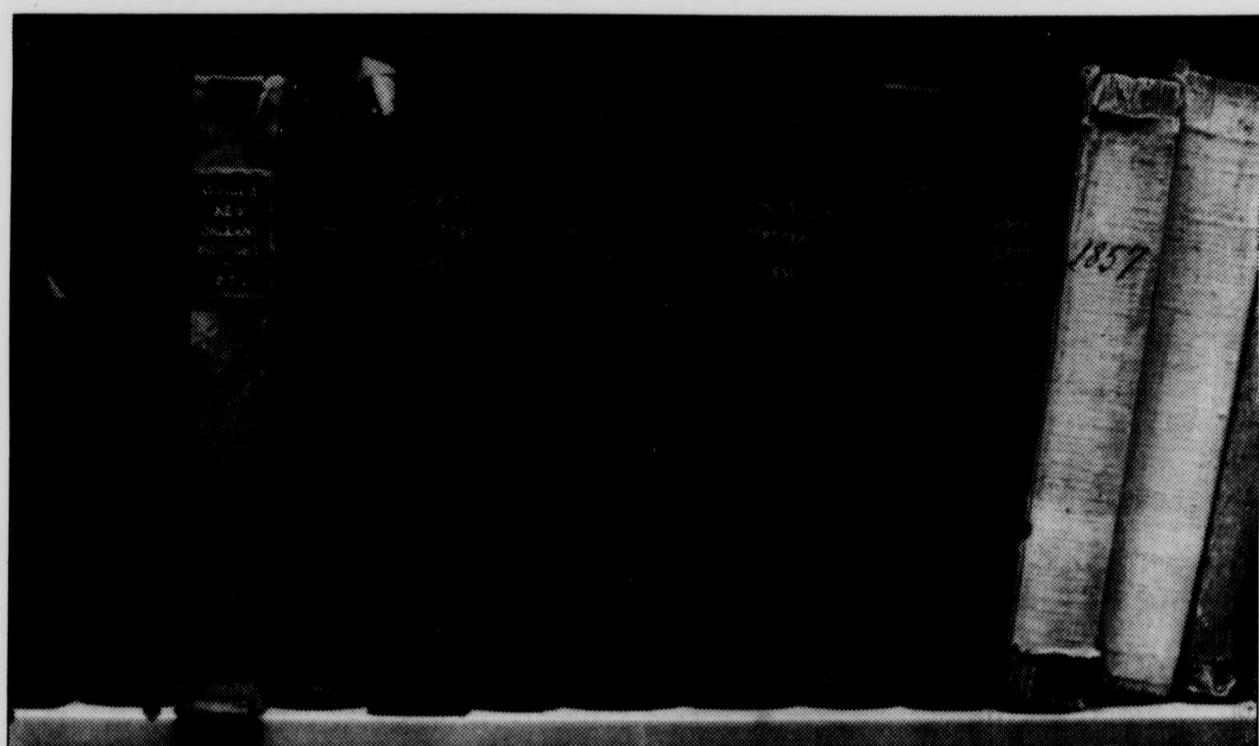
Of course, there are some items that even researchers and historians would be hard-pressed to put to practical use. For example, a flag from the Battle of Bull Run, although an unusual artifact, is rarely requested. "There seems to have been a lot of

those [flags] from that battle," Sweat said. "Not that this one isn't real," she quickly added.

And just where do all these documents come from? "Sometimes, when people die, correspondence, papers and books that are part of the estate are donated to the library," Sweat said.

The most recent addition to the department is a

collection of 18th-century fore-edge books, donated by J. Edgar Monroe, the namesake of Monroe Hall. The books get their name from the detailed water color paintings that are located on the sides, or fore-edges, of the pages. And while the content of the books may not be unique, it is the books' beauty and age that make them valuable, Sweat said.



*Pre-Civil War era city directories form part of the library's special collection of old and rare books.*

—Photo by Mary Degnan

# Marriages endure academic affairs

By Lisa Francis  
Assistant News Editor

College.

Thousands of 18- to 24-year-olds away from home for the first time.

Fraternity parties, sorority rush, TGIFs.

Dorm life, all-night study sessions, cafeteria food.

Well, maybe.

At least one group of students approaches school from outside the traditional collegiate lifestyle. Students who marry while they are in college or who enter college already married usually leave the "Rah! Rah!" college spirit behind them for the stability of marriage.

Margaret Urbanick married after her sophomore year at the University of New Orleans, when she was 20 years old. Many people ask her if she missed out on the college dating scene. Her answer is always no.

"In the time between my engagement and marriage, I worried that I would be making a mistake, that I'd look back and regret not dating a lot in college," she said. "But now I don't feel that I've missed out."

"I'm probably lucky," Margaret said. "I wasn't part of what other girls go through. Dating many guys seems fake a lot of times, and I wouldn't have liked myself dating. I'd rather have a special relationship with one person."

Her husband Bruce was already in the business world when they met. "When we'd go to the bar at school, I'd be in blue jeans and penny loafers

while he wore a business suit," she said.

Margaret did not mind that her husband was older than her college friends. "When we'd go out it was like two friends going out," she said. "I could talk about my classes with him, and he came to my school functions."

Married students deal with pressures and responsibilities not experienced by single students. They must adjust a married relationship to the financial strain and emotional stress connected with being in school. They must often wait until after graduation and a first job to have children.

**"We want children, but not right away. We need to save some money. In five years, a house; eight years, kids."**

**—Janel Durand**

"I think the [unmarried] students really have it made," Jana Steingreaber, a 27-year-old advertising major at Loyola said. "They have the choice to be just an individual; they have less stress."

It is a challenge to be married and stay in school, she said. "You can't always say, 'No, I can't do that, I have to study.' You have to make adjustments. There are some nights I'll stay up real late and study if I know that he [her husband] wants to go to a

basketball game or something," she said.

The biggest change in her marriage since she entered college has been financial, Jana said. Her husband Dave is a lawyer. Although he wants her to continue her education, she said she feels guilty for not working.

"I worked for 10 years before I came back to school. Now we pay for my tuition and don't have my added income," she said.

Jana must spend time around the house plus spend time with Dave. It would be impossible to have children and do the things they want to do together while she is still in school, she said.

But Jana said she likes being married. "You always have a date," she said.

"It is tough to marry young," Tae Lee, a Brigham Young University graduate, said. "If I wasn't married, I'd be in graduate school. I really want to go to school again."

Tae married at 22 when he and his wife were seniors. "It was hell," he said. "Financial constraints caused tensions in our marriage."

Tae and his wife are now parents of a 1-month-old boy. "I need to work two jobs to pay my wife's doctor bills and our school loans, and I don't get to spend enough time with her or the baby," he said.

Tae said despite financial difficulties, he does not regret getting married. "I'd do it all over again. It was our decision."

Janel Durand is 22 years old and will graduate from Loyola this summer. She is a small woman with brown hair, large eyes and a lot of spunk. She has been married for two and a half years. Her husband is out of school and working.

"People are usually shocked when I tell them I'm married," she said. "It's a ritual. People always say, 'Gosh, you don't look married.' Then, 'Gosh, you look young to be married; how old are you?' And then the next question, 'How old is your husband, do you have kids?' It's always the same."

Janel's husband was in a local band for their first two years of marriage, so Janel was "able to be single on the weekends" when he had to perform.

Going out with single college friends was fun "until they wanted to cruise or if they met a guy and wanted to go out and I felt like a third wheel," she said.

"We want children, but not right away," Janel said. "We need to save some money. In five years, a house; eight years, kids."

"Being a wife is a full-time job, being a student is a full-time job and then I have my [part-time] job, too," she said.

"He has to cook most nights. He's a much better cook than I am," she said. Her husband, Bobby, does much of the housework too, she said. "There is no way I could do it alone."

"You both have to be ready for this type of commitment," Janel said. Any man who marries a woman today has to adjust. It's different than it was years ago when the woman stayed home all day, she said.

# At A Glance

## On Campus Events

### BSU GOSPEL SHOW

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a gospel show Friday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in Nunemaker Hall. The Orleans Parish Prison Gospel Choir will make a special appearance. Admission: general public, \$3; Loyola students with valid ID, \$2; BSU members, \$1. Information: ext. 2785.

### ALL THAT JAZZ

An evening of jazz with pianist Sanford Hinderlie and vocalist Lise Vachon will be presented Sunday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. in the Communications/Music Complex performance hall. The concert is free and open to the public. Information: 865-2773.

### 'TRADING PLACES'

*'Trading Places'*, starring Eddie Murphy and Dan Aykroyd, will be shown in the Wolf Pub Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The event is a presentation of the Loyola Union. Admission is free. Information: ext. 2131.

### DELTASIGMAPI LECTURE

William Schaff, branch manager and principal of Pioneer Western Corporation will speak Monday, Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. in Octavia I of the Danna Center. The event is a presentation of Delta Sigma Pi as part of the organization's professional activities. The public is welcome. Information: ext. 3508.

### 'PURPLE RAIN'

Budweiser and the Loyola Union will present *'Purple Rain'* Friday, Feb. 21 at midnight in the Wolf Pub. Drink specials will be available. Admission is free. Information: ext. 2131.

### FAGIN SPEAKS

The Rev. Gerald Fagin, S.J., associate professor of religious studies, will deliver the H. James Yamauchi, S.J., lecture Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in Nunemaker Hall. Fagin will talk about "The Ignatian Exercises and Contemporary Christology." Information: ext. 2284.

### THREE BALLS IN REC CENTER

Registration for the Rec Center's racquetball doubles, softball and cabbageball tournaments close Feb. 18. The tournaments begin Feb. 23 and 24. Information: ext. 3137.

## Off Campus Events

### PREPARATION FOR LENT

The Dominican Conference Center will present a prayer-study weekend on the subject of "Critical Movements in Adult Spirituality" led by Sr. Mary O'Shaughnessy, O.P., Feb. 7-8. Two night lectures by the Rev. Francis Vanderwall, S.J. on his latest book *Water in the Wilderness* are scheduled for Feb. 12 and 13, 7-9:30 p.m. All events will be in the Dominican Conference Center. Information: 861-8711.

### CAMPING TRIP TO GULF SHORES

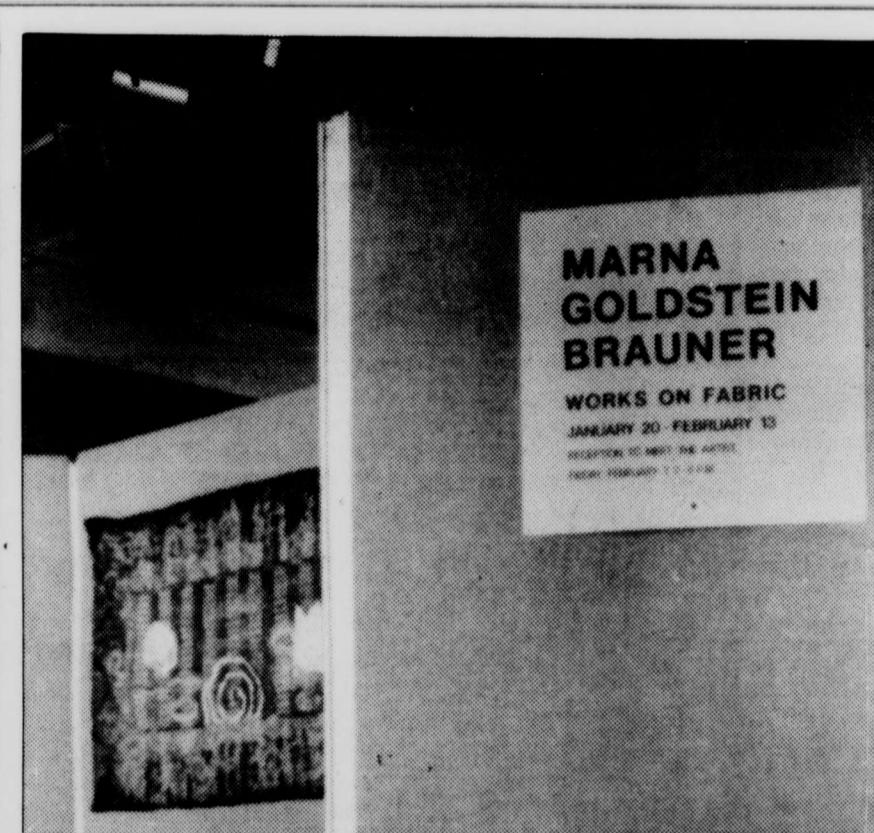
The Rec Center will sponsor a camping trip to Gulf Shores, Ala., Feb. 8-10. A fee of \$25 will cover transportation and rental fees. Gulf State Park, the camping site, offers a variety of recreational activities such as swimming, fishing, skiing and tennis.

### RAPE CRISIS PROGRAM

The YWCA Rape Crisis Program will begin its spring training for Volunteer Telephone Counselors and Community Educators on Thursday, Feb. 15. Telephone counselors will learn crisis counseling skills and will be able to help victims of sexual assault by being on call in their own homes. Community educators will learn rape prevention techniques and public speaking skills. Information: 488-2693.

### WYNTON BLOWS HIS HORN

Grammy award-winner Wynton Marsalis will perform Saturday, Feb. 22 with the New Orleans Symphony as part of the Great Performances concert series. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Orpheum Theater. Tickets are available at the box office and at all Ticketmaster locations. Information: 524-0340.



—Photo by Shawn Murray

## Catch it in the cage

By Oliver P. Yandle  
Staff writer

Audubon Zoo isn't the only local institution with a cage.

Loyola has one of its own.

"The Cage," as it is commonly called, is actually the Danna Center Art Gallery, located in the lounge area of the Danna Center. The Cage features art by area and national artists of interest to the Loyola community.

Marna Goldstein Brauner is currently exhibiting her "Works on Fabric" in the gallery through Feb. 12.

"My use of narrative imagery reflects an intense interest in historical textiles that convey a story, usually relating to religious myth or ritual through the decoration on the surface," Brauner said.

When Brauner traveled to Israel and Egypt three years ago, she was intrigued by the decorative quality

of the art in these countries. She said she wants to create an unknown mystical feeling through her work.

Rachelle DesVaux, Loyola Union president, said Brauner "does a lot of stuff with beads, sequins and puff paint." Puff paint is a type of paint that gives the art a three-dimensional effect, DesVaux said.

"Her work is colorful, bright and symbolic and we thought she would be appropriate for Mardi Gras," DesVaux said.

The union's Visual Perspectives committee assists in scheduling the artists in the gallery and in sponsoring other art-related events.

A reception to meet Brauner will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the gallery.

### WORKS ON FABRIC

The Loyola Union's Visual Perspectives Committee presents "Works on Fabric" by Maria Goldstein Brauner through Feb. 12 in the Danna Center Art Gallery. A reception for Brauner will be held at 7 p.m. in the gallery. The reception is free and open to the public. Information: ext. 2131.

### 'AS YOU LIKE IT'

The Acting Company presents Shakespeare's *'As You Like It'*, the fourth program of Tulane University Campus Programming's Fine Art Series, at Tulane's Dixon Performing Arts Center, Monday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. Information: 865-5143.

### OINGO BOINGO AT TULANE

Tulane University Campus Programming will present Oingo Boingo, pop-rock group, on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in Tulane's McAlister Hall. Tickets are on sale now at all Ticketmaster locations. Information: 888-8181.

## Announcements

### ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Do you often say yes when you would like to say no? Do some people take advantage of your good nature? Is it hard to express yourself with confidence? If you can answer yes to any of these questions, Assertiveness for Women can help. Information: ext. 3835 or 3226.

### YEARBOOK PICTURES

If you would like to appear in the Wolf Yearbook, pictures will be taken in the Danna Center lounge Feb. 17-21. Information: ext. 2255.

### NTE REGISTRATION DEADLINES

Regular registration for the April 5 NTE Programs Core Battery tests closes on March 3. Regular registration for the April 19 NTE Programs Specialty Area tests closes on March 17. Information: (609) 734-5511.

### REAL LSAT FOR FREE

A free and authentic LSAT will be administered as a practice test, noon, Saturday, Feb. 8. The Counseling, Career Development and Placement Center will provide the test in conjunction with the review session offered this semester. Sign up in Room 213 of the Danna Center. Information: ext. 3835.

### ENGLISH TUTORS WANTED

The International Student Association is looking for students interested in tutoring international students in English. Tutors will receive \$5/hour. Information: ext. 3526.

## Film This Week

### Friday, Feb. 7

Tulane McAlister Hall: *Gorky Park*, 8 p.m.; *Eraserhead*, midnight; Prytania Theatre: *The Quiet Earth*, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Feb. 8

Prytania Theatre: *The Quiet Earth*, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Feb. 9

Prytania Theatre: *The Quiet Earth*, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### Monday, Feb. 10

Prytania Theatre: *The Quiet Earth*, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, Feb. 11

Prytania Theatre: *The Quiet Earth*, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Feb. 12

Prytania Theatre: *The Quiet Earth*, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Feb. 13

Film Buffs Institute: *The Enforcer*, 7 & 9:30 p.m.; Prytania Theatre: *The Quiet Earth*, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### Friday, Feb. 14

Tulane McAlister Hall: *Desperately Seeking Susan*, 7:30 p.m.; Prytania Theatre: *La Chevre*, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Feb. 15

Tulane McAlister Hall: *After Hours*, 8 p.m.; Prytania Theatre: *La Chevre*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Feb. 16

Tulane McAlister Hall: *Fame*, 7:30 p.m.; Prytania Theatre: *La Chevre*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### Monday, Feb. 17

Film Buffs Institute: *Breathless*, 7 & 9 p.m.; Prytania Theatre: *La Chevre*, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, Feb. 18

Film Buffs Institute: *Citizen Kane*, 7 & 9:30 p.m.; Prytania Theatre: *La Chevre*, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Feb. 19

Film Buffs Institute: *Os Fuzis (The Guns)*, 7:30 p.m.; Wolf Pub: *Trading Places*, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.; Tulane McAlister Hall: *Twilight Zone: The Movie*, 7:30 p.m.; Prytania Theatre: *La Chevre*, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Feb. 20

Prytania Theatre: *La Chevre*, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

*At A Glance* is Loyola's calendar page. If it's happening around Loyola, it should appear in *At A Glance*. The deadline for submissions is 3:30 p.m. Friday for publication the following Friday. Send your items to Oliver P. Yandle, 'The Maroon,' Box 64, or bring the information to 'The Maroon' office, 328 Communications/Music Complex.

—Compiled by Oliver P. Yandle