

Commission approves 'DePauw Plan'

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FEB 23 1973

By TIM GRAHAM

The DePauw Commission has unanimously approved a broad educational program to be known as the DePauw Plan.

This plan provides an option for either a three year or four year program leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree at DePauw, according to the "Report of the Commission on Education in the Future at DePauw".

The report, consisting of recommendations to be acted on by the faculty, was authored by the DePauw Commission which consisted of 16 members: President William Kerstetter who served as chairman, five faculty members, five alumni, two students, and three trustees; they began meeting in June 1971.

"This plan provides strong academic leadership by defining general objectives within a basic

framework which, when implemented, should insure that DePauw will remain a forward looking, quality liberal arts institution," the report said.

"At the same time, the Commission intends that the particular details of the Plan will have to be provided by the faculty; thus, the Commission continues the tradition that the ultimate responsibility for the specific educational program re-

mains in the hands of the faculty," the report said.

Kerstetter said in the report "we are still some distance from the finished product. Nevertheless, the insight and wisdom which have been shared among so many for the past several months certainly have provided a solid base on which the faculty can act, and I am confident the final result will be a significant stride forward for the Univer-

sity."

The DePauw Plan includes new graduation requirements:

• A freshman seminar consisting of 1/2 course each semester.

A large part of the faculty would participate in the seminar but not necessarily all of the faculty. Two faculty members plus a senior student would lead a seminar for ten to twelve

(Continued on Page 2)

Weather . . .

Variable cloudiness and cold, Friday through Monday, with lows in the mid-20's and highs in the low 40's. There is little chance of precipitation throughout the period.

The DePauw

Inside . . .

P. 3—Admissions, devaluation, financial aid. P. 4—Chuck Bark's column. P. 6—Kilgore counselor, new faculty, recitals, freshman seminar. P. 8—Tigers destroy Wabash.

Vol. CXX, No. 38

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Friday, February 23, 1973

Three year BA degree discussed

By JANE STEPHENS

Could you graduate in three years and still obtain your Bachelor's Degree? You may be able to in the near future according to the Commission Task Force on the Three Year Liberal Arts Degree, outgrowth of the Commission of Education in the Future at DePauw.

"I like the way the program is set up," said William E. Kerstetter, president of the University. "The three year degree is possible but not a requirement. There are a number of students who feel they will benefit from four years of college, and therefore this program permits more kinds of students to come to DePauw."

With the program set up as it is, a student may choose to remain at DePauw for either three or four years, and both systems would be the norm. "If DePauw offered the three year system only, maybe more than one-half of the students here might not have chosen DePauw," Kerstetter commented.

The advantages of completing a course of study in three years

include early acceptance to graduate school in such areas as engineering and medicine. Another advantage is that it would reduce the cost of the education. A student who graduated in three years and decided to work during the fourth year could easily pay for his education in two years, considering the not-too-remote possibility that many DePauw graduates may expect to earn as much as \$10,000 during their first year in the business world, before taxes of course.

While the three year graduation program offers broader and deeper opportunities to the student, according to Kerstetter, each student may follow his own judgment. A four year program could be as satisfying and as stimulating as a three year one.

In the pre-med curriculum, Kerstetter commented that the undergraduate work could be concentrated enough so that the student could finish his graduate work in three years rather than the four years it presently takes. Medical schools have not responded to this proposal as yet, he added, since they feel that

they need four years to get their students into hospitals for their work there.

Medical schools are taking students who show exceptional ability at the end of the junior year in college, and requiring them to take the regular curriculum at medical school,

(Continued on Page 7)



William Kerstetter

SAE's hold benefit dance Sat

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring a benefit dance Feb. 24 from 9-12 p.m. in the Union Building ballroom for Lora Gardner, a three-year-old Greencastle girl who needs open heart surgery in April.

Tickets are \$1 per person. "A Good Day's Catch" will be the featured band. Anyone wishing to donate additional money may do so by contacting the SAE house the night of the dance (653-9751).

WGRE is sponsoring an all-night radiothon from 10:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. to raise money for the

operation. They will also auction records.

Beta Theta Pi has voted to sponsor a basketball game. They would like to hold a benefit game between the varsity Tigers and an IM all-star team.

An account at Central National Bank has been established for the operation. Donations may be deposited at the bank. As of Wednesday \$768.91 was in the bank for the operation.

Money is desperately needed for the operation, which will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Grade distribution report

ED. NOTE — The following is the first of three installments of the distribution of grades report for last semester. The remaining two portions will appear in **The DePauw** next Tuesday and Friday.

Department and Instructor	Students	Percentage of Courses of each grade					
		A	B	C	D	F	Other
Aerospace studies							
Dillinger	6	50	33	17	—	—	—
McKee	3	67	33	—	—	—	—
Waldron	5	20	20	60	—	—	—
Art							
Boyce	54	4	44	35	2	—	15
Davis	68	38	43	13	—	2	5
French	97	16	40	32	7	—	6
Herrold	59	19	27	29	10	2	14
Meehan	71	18	61	17	1	—	3
Botany & Bacteriology							
Adams	35	31	34	20	—	—	15
Fletcher	43	14	26	42	16	2	—

(Continued on Page 2)

HEW funds granted Afro studies center

The African Studies Center has received two grants totaling approximately \$44,000 from the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

These grants mean that DePauw has received national recognition, according to Walter Brown, director of African studies.

One hundred twenty colleges and universities applied for four African studies grants from HEW. Brown said the fact that DePauw has received two grants in the face of government budget cutbacks is "significant".

The first grant, a Foreign Curriculum Consultant Grant, of

about \$8,000 will enable DePauw to hire an African professor from Senegal to teach a course in Wolof, to Senegalese language spoken by 80 to 90 percent of the people in Senegal, Brown said.

This grant will allow DePauw to introduce a new course, Brown said, adding that it will be the first time in DePauw's history that an African language has been taught for credit.

Negotiations are nearly complete to bring Pathe Diagne, the author of several books on the Wolof language to DePauw to teach the new course next year, he said.

In addition to teaching the (Continued on Page 7)

---Grades
(Continued from Page 1)

Youse	91	21	28	39	3	1	9
Classical Studies							
Gilmer	10	40	20	40	—	—	—
Minar	31	48	26	7	7	3	11
Steele	39	36	31	13	3	—	18
Chemistry							
Burkett	38	24	29	18	18	—	10
Cook	62	19	22	39	10	3	7
George	30	30	47	23	—	—	—
McFarland	83	21	29	42	5	1	2
Ricketts	59	29	29	42	—	—	—
Schwartz	11	9	55	27	—	—	9
Earth Sciences							
Land	23	9	48	39	—	—	4
Loring	64	34	28	25	3	5	5
Madison	19	11	26	53	—	—	11
Sullivan	39	18	39	21	5	3	15

CULTURAL WEEKEND SCHEDULE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Malcolm Valentine: "African Cultural Heritage" 10 a.m., Science Aud.
Cultural Weekend Luncheon
Black Choir—Anderson T. Dailey and the Sounds of Music 11:45 a.m., UB
Workshop on African and Afro-American Literature 2-3 p.m., Room 221, UB
Afro-American Art Exhibit 6-8 p.m., Art Center
Professor Bing Davis: "Origins & Developments in Afro-American Art", slide presentation 7-8:30 p.m., AC Aud.

WIN A FREE LITTLE 500 RACE, DANCE, & CONCERT TICKET SET

Just turn in the best slogan for this year's race weekend classic. (April 27-8) (examples: Spoke Spectacular, Spinning Wheel)

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BOOKS + PLUS

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Books needed for state farm

Six faculty members will be helping to sponsor a book drive for the library at the Putnamville State Farm. Any kind of book will be appreciated but the fiction books and books on law and the behavioral sciences are preferred according to James Elrod, professor of speech. Paperback books or hardback books will be accepted.

Books can be delivered to the following faculty members: Elrod, speech department, Stanley Caine, history department, Robert King, philosophy and religion department and J.P. Allen, Alan Pankratz, and Fred Silander, all in the economics department. There is no deadline for the donation of books.

Hawaii Five-O's Jack Lord gives art collection to DePauw

Television star Jack Lord of the "Hawaii Five-O" series has given art works valued at nearly \$1,700 to DePauw.

Announcement of the gift from the Honolulu actor was made today by President William Kerstetter. According to Kerstetter, the gift includes 31 lithographs and woodcuts and two silkscreen works by Lord himself.

Included in the 33 works is the Moulrot Collection, which includes prints by Marc Chagall, Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse,

Jean Cocteau and others. This series was published in 1964 by the Moulrot Press of Paris.

Thirteen color lithographs by Jean Charlot are artist's proofs and are signed in pencil by the artist. Most of Charlot's lithographs have been sold out for many years and are not easily obtainable, because few exist for sale.

The newly acquired pieces will be framed and hung in the Art Center. According to Ray French, head of the art department.

---DePauw plan

(Continued from Page 1)

freshmen. The teachers would be from different disciplines and the seminar would probably not count on their teaching load.

Working together the three leaders of the seminar would consult with the students and determine the content to be studied. The seniors would receive course credit.

The objectives of the seminar would be to provide freshmen orientation to the liberal arts, counseling, proficiency in speaking and independent work.

• A subject, pre-professional or area major must be taken for graduation. Wherever possible pre-requisites would be eliminated.

• The student must pass a proficiency examination in English composition in order to be exempted from taking a course in English Composition.

• The total number of courses required for graduation is 30; sixteen of these must be courses at the 200 level or above.

• A student must take and pass three Winter Term projects.

The DePauw Plan also includes an optional project semester.

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.

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Applications up 2% over '72: Fontaine

By TIM GRAHAM

DePauw applications for admissions were running two percent ahead of last year as of Feb. 19, according to Louis Fontaine, director of admissions.

At the Great Lakes Colleges



FONTAINE

Association (GLCA) meeting in Chicago this week, Fontaine learned that DePauw was one of two schools out of 11 which showed an increase in applicants over last year.

Denison was the only other college at the meeting reporting an increase in applications; Denison applications are up nine percent.

Colleges reporting a decrease in applications from last year included Wabash, down 25 percent; Antioch, down 22 percent; Kenyon, down 18 percent; Hope, down 24 percent; and Wooster, down 19 percent.

Fontaine said high school students are applying to colleges later this year than in recent years.

The January admissions statistics showed that of 357 completed applications 347 were accepted. Fontaine said that this does not mean that DePauw is accepting everyone who applies. Most of the rejected applicants are notified before they complete their applications, Fontaine said.

March 15 deadline for financial aid

Students wishing to renew scholarships and financial aid for the 1973-74 school year must file an application with the admissions and financial aid office by March 15.

All students seeking financial assistance, whether or not they have applied for aid before, must complete a Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) and return it to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) before April 15.

More details and application forms will be mailed to students in a few days according to Louis Fontaine, director of admissions.

Indiana State Scholarship recipients should have mailed the PCS to the CSS by Feb. 1, Fontaine said.

The CSS has changed its financial need tables from last

year. This year parents will be expected to contribute more for college expenses than in the past.

Fontaine said this was one of the major topics of discussion at the regional CSS meeting Tuesday in Chicago.

Many colleges feel the new tables place an additional unfair burden on middle-income families, he said.

DePauw plans to use last year's tables in computing financial need if at all possible, according to Fontaine.

Financial assistance and scholarships will be renewed if the student files a PCS has the same computed financial need, maintains the required grade-point average, employs exemplary conduct, and returns the notification forms.

Cost of international program grows with dollar devaluation

Cost increases in DePauw's international programs to reflect the shrinking value of the dollar will be announced soon, according to Marvin Swanson, director of International Studies.

With the recent dollar devaluation, it will be necessary to raise the cost of the semester abroad more than the \$100 increase in DePauw's tuition, Swanson said.

In addition to cost increases, changes in programs will also be announced. For instance, Swan-

son said the option of departing from New York at a reduced price instead of Chicago will no longer be available.

The dollar devaluation will also make it more expensive for students who plan to travel abroad this summer.

According to the Feb. 26, 1973 Newsweek the "new" dollar will buy only 2.9 German marks compared to 3.22 before the devaluation; 4.6 French francs compared to 5.12; and 264.1 Japanese yen compared to 308.

15-20 years left Landfill overuse causes concern

The lack of recycling at DePauw University is causing concern that the public landfill is filling up too rapidly, according to Vernie Zeiner, Putnam County sanitarian.

The 30 acre landfill on the southwest edge of town began operation three years ago, and is subsidized by county taxes, Zeiner said.

Employees are now filling the third trench, he said, and there is room for four to five more trenches, or 15-20 years of trash disposal.

This generation is using natural resources faster than these resources are being replenished, Zeiner said, and added he would like to see the day when to buy a newspaper or soft drinks a citizen has to return the old paper and cans.

V. Bruce Collins, assistant to the director of the physical plant, said the physical plant, which hauls off University garbage, does not recycle, nor are methods of recycling being investigated.

Greencastle's League of Women Voters has set up five bins around town to collect glass, which is broken up and sold to the Midland Glass Company in Terre Haute for \$20 per ton, according to Mrs. Charles Mays, chairman of the project.

These bins are located behind the Kroger's and A & P markets, the old Central National Bank, the National Guard Armory, and the street department garage.

Newspapers are being col-



Max's trash truck, one of the vehicles used to transport garbage to the fill site.

lected for recycling at the Putnam County Learning Center, 43 North State Road, Greencastle.

Only eight out of 29 DePauw living units do any recycling at all. The three freshmen women's dorms will soon be collecting glass through the environmental studies class. Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu, and Delta Tau Delta

recycle glass. Alpha Omicron Pi is starting to collect glass and newspapers, and Phi Delta Theta saves glass and cans for a local Boy Scout troop.

Zeiner said his office would assist DePauw to find outlets for recyclable wastes including aluminum, plastic, corrugated paper, cans and other non-biodegradable materials.



Cranes and cardboard boxes at the landfill at the southwest edge of Greencastle may be overflowing sooner than expected.

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Perspectives

By Chuck Bark

The proposed student rights statement has evidently produced some controversy as a result of the amendment which would abolish physical or mental hazing in campus living units and therefore should be defeated. As a firm supporter of the amendment it seems that the people holding the opinion (to defeat the motion) value structured institutions over the rights and privacies of individuals.

I have consistently endorsed the autonomy of living units in their relationship to the University, yet I have also recognized a further distinction overlooked by the opponents of the measure—the autonomy of the individual within the living unit. In this specific case a conflict arises over which party is more important. To me, this presents an immediate answer—the individual. Certainly no rational

person would applaud killing or seriously injuring another student (whether intentional or not) because the absolute as to prevent any other authority from stopping such an atrocity. However, the opponents of the amendment fail to view this as a possibility at DePauw. One only has to look in the news to see that recently a young man died in California as a result of a "fraternity hike." It is with that (Continued on Page 7)

DARYL DePAUW TRUCKSON AT A DEPAUW CONVO.

I KNOW THAT IN SPEAKING AT DEPAUW TODAY ON AMERICA'S FLAGRANT SEXISM, I CAN BE FULLY CONFIDENT THAT I AM TALKING TO A MATURE GROUP OF YOUNG, LIBERAL MEN AND WOMEN....



By Mark Marteley

"Land of the free and home of the briefcase . . ."

During the Cold War and until the mid '60's, the "land of the free and the home of the briefcase" had a pretty decent balance of trade in refugees with the "Communist Bloc." One of the

best catches was Fulgencio Batista, ex-Cuban dictator who stopped here on his way to the freedom Spain offers. In Spain, Fulgencio still retains his freedom. That is, he is as free to exploit Spaniards as he had previously been to exploit Cubans. But he found it necessary to first make a pilgrimage to Capitalism and Freedom by dropping off some capital in a Miami Bank.

It wasn't a bad deal; not only did he give our balance of trade a shot in the ass, however small a shot, but we sucked up some prestige as a haven for "freedom loving" people from such as the Castro dictatorship. In fact, the arrival of Batista more than made up for the loss of Charlie Chaplin.

A sad old soldier once told me a story About a battlefield he was on. He said a man should never fight for glory He must know what is right and what is wrong. So, I'm heading for the nearest foreign border Vancouver may be just my kind of town. Cause they don't need the kind of law and order That tends to keep a good man underground.

—The Flying Burrito Brothers

There are now over 70,000 American refugees in other countries, nearly all of whom would either have to join their 10,000 brothers now paying "the price for deserting their country," or the estimated 50,000-plus now subterranean somewhere among these amber fields of grain. It is doubtful that these political exiles will want to return to the Amerika of the Christmas Tree Offensive any more than they want to return to a prison term. Any way you look at it these people were refugees from political oppression and toward freedom.

Perhaps "we freedom loving peoples" should heed the reactionary maxim "Love it or Leave it." Our brothers in Canada, Sweden, or elsewhere may be many things, but they are not part of the Sovereign that was responsible for the Christmas bombings.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are still on sale for the concert and dance for UB Winter Weekend, March 2 and 3. They may be purchased from Union Board living unit representatives or in the Union Building office, at \$3 for both the dance and concert.

The Guild will play the Friday night concert. Boone's Farm and Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids will play Saturday evening.

The Depauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

Individual before institution

Infringement on living unit autonomy should not be the main concern of the Community Concerns Committee when they consider on the proposed amendment to the bill of student rights today.

Individual rights are the issue. It is the right of the individual to be protected from the childish physical and mental harrassment that accompanies acceptance into some fraternities.

Hazing has been a practice of fraternities for years. It is true that the undue violence once incurred at in fraternities has subdued, but it hasn't stopped.

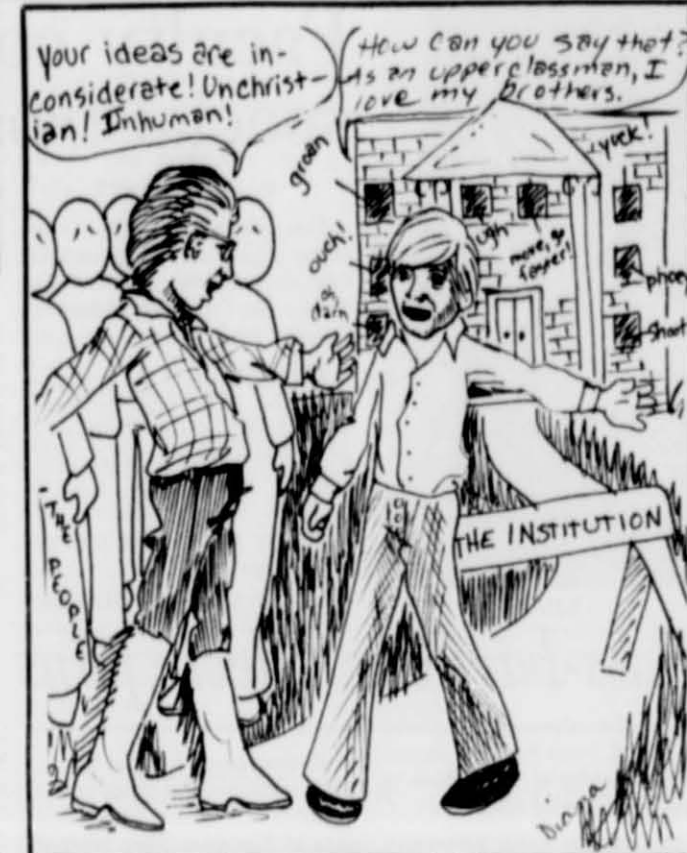
There are still "help weeks" (once termed "hell weeks"). Pledges are still taken to the country and left there — to prove their strength and walk home.

It's all done in the name of brotherhood. Upperclassmen who have been through some form of hazing feel that pledges should get the same treatment they received.

It's said that men shouldn't pledge if they don't want to go thru hazing. Well, obviously there are other features to fraternity life that are worth the time spent going thru hazing.

The rights of the individual are more important than those of the institution. The rights of the individual are the ones that are being overlooked when living unit autonomy is made the issue.

Certainly, fraternities can channel their pent-up energies in practices less puerile than hazing.



Letter

Senate endorsements needless, unfair

DEAR EDITOR:

It is my belief, as a student of journalism, that **The DePauw** would not only be doing a disservice to the DePauw community by endorsing candidates for student body offices, it would also be stepping beyond the bounds of journalistic integrity.

The DePauw is the only source of printed news exclusively focusing on and serving the students and the University in general. In all likelihood, it will be the primary if not the only point of reference from which most students will examine the candidates and their platforms. I believe you will admit that limited though the influence of **The DePauw** may be, it nevertheless does exert some force and in this it has no equals (journalistically) on this campus.

The manner in which this campaign information is presented thus becomes a very

critical issue in light of the fact that there will be no published opposing view to whatever stand **The DePauw** happens to take. Even if counter-endorsements are printed as "letters" in **The DePauw**, in initial endorsement of candidates by your staff can only serve to discourage the submission of such letters and lend a note of doubt as to the objectivity of all your subsequent coverage of campus politics.

I would therefore think it prudent, and appeal to your assumed love of the free play of ideas, to re-examine your stated intention to endorse candidates seeking student body offices. I have confidence that the DePauw student body can make a good decision, and that the candidates will stand or fall on their own merits without your no-doubt well-intentioned but presumptuous assistance.

Timothy S. Burleigh

Letter

ERA Senate vote near

DEAR EDITOR:

Members of the League of Women Voters of Greencastle thank those students and faculty members who wrote letters to representatives or signed petition urging that the Indiana House of Representatives ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. As you know, the ERA passed the House by a slim margin.

Since the Amendment now faces the Senate, we ask those of

you who have already shown your support for the ERA as well as those who want to add your support now to write to your Senator. Address his at the State House, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

We thank you again for your help, and we remind you that letters do make a difference.

Kathleen L. Steele, President
League of Women Voters of Greencastle

Letters

AOPi closing rumor refuted

DEAR EDITOR:

In rebuttal to "At the Keyhole" of February 13th, we want the DePauw community to understand and accept the fact that Theta Chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi is **not** closing—either for financial or any other reasons.

It has never been a matter for consideration either to close the

house or to take in boarders as a possible alternative. Anyone on this campus who would believe such blatant hearsay is not only foolish, but sadly misinformed. We hope that any student of this university has better sense.

Vicki Kensek, President
Anne Kohlstedt
Florence B. Beatty
Marsha Todd
Sharon Carbaugh
Gretchen E. Hindersman

Panhellenic and the University, neither of which has even been approached about this matter.

The Panhellenic Council
Janice Lutz, President
Ethel A. Mitchell
Panhellenic Advisor

Amanda Beineke
Kim Gincher
Jeanette Hes
Robin Ackerman
Kathy Brown
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The DePauw — Winter '73

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Reader opinion can be submitted through a letter to the editor. Letters must be no more than 550 words in length. **The DePauw** reserves the right to edit any letters which run over 550 words.



WINTER WEEKEND 1973
FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 8:00 — DANCE WITH GUILD
SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 8:00 — CONCERT FITH BOONES' FARM AND FLASH CADILLAC
TICKETS — \$3.00 FOR ENTIRE WEEKEND

Faculty committee considers special frosh seminar program

By JIM SACKETT

The Education Policy Committee of the Faculty is presently considering the proposal to initiate a Freshman Advising Program at DePauw.

The objectives of the program would be to provide freshmen with a small group experience under close faculty supervision and to improve the present freshman advising program by combining the roles of teacher and advisor.

associate professor of philosophy and religion, the present proposal is the result of several years consideration.

Two years ago this spring, President Kerstetter announced the formation of a commission to do long range planning for DePauw, and last year a task force of professors, alumni and students appointed by the president looked into possible areas of improvement for the University.

DePauw Plan

The result of their work was

The DePauw Plan, suggesting possible curriculum improvement.

One of the suggestions was the initiation of a Freshman Seminar. The original idea for the seminar was to offer an interdisciplinary course for all entering freshman which would challenge them intellectually, improve present freshman advising, and provide freshmen with the experience of independent study. Freshmen were to be assigned to sections of 10 to 12 led by one faculty member and one upperclassman.

This proposal was tabled by the Faculty due to the large segment of instructors that would be taken from the regular course offerings.

The proposal presently in committee provides for freshman groups of 15, enrolled in existing departmental courses or new departmental or interdepartmental courses designed specifically to meet this need.

Freshman Sections

Freshmen would choose a section according to their interests by listing 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices in the summer prior to matriculation. Students entering DePauw later than freshman year would not take part in the program. The freshman sections would meet during the week before fall registration so that the faculty advisor could assist freshmen in planning schedules, and weekly thereafter like other courses.

Teachers in the Program would incorporate it into their regular teaching load.

The Freshman Advising Program would be administered by a steering committee made up of faculty appointed by the Educational Policy Committee.

as Talba in "Il Tabarro," by Puccini. Another engagement was with Joan Sutherland in "Lucrezia Borgia" by Donizetti.

Recently, he appeared as the maharajah in the world premiere of the revised version of Menotti's "The Last Savage." Menotti himself directed and staged the production, which Fleck described as "a marvelous experience."

Teaching will not interrupt his performing career, as he will be in Minneapolis over spring break doing Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

Fleck also plans to give a recital at DePauw sometime in late April or early May.

Urban study

Staff members of the GLCA Comparative European Urban Study Term will hold a meeting to explain the academic program for Fall 1973.

Slides of last fall's program will be presented at 7 p.m. Feb 27 in the library auditorium.

Students interested should contact the International Center.



KING

According to Robert H. King,

Bass-baritone Fleck joins music staff

San Francisco bass-baritone William S. Fleck has been named to the faculty of the School of Music for second semester.

He replaces voice professors Edward and Karen White, who will be abroad with the International studies program in Freiburg, Germany.

Fleck, originally from Meadville, Penn., studied forestry at Penn State University, transferred to Mount Union College, and graduated from Eastman School of Music with a B.M.

degree.

His association with Ed White, who recommended him as a replacement, stems from their days at Eastman. They worked together in Chataugua, New York, to produce Beethoven's Fidelio.

Fleck has performed with Metropolitan Opera Studio in New York, the San Francisco Opera, and the Honolulu Opera Theatre, to name a few of his accomplishments. He appeared with Leontyne Price in his part



SMYSER

Smyser to be next Kilgore counselor

Richard Smyser, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, will be on the DePauw campus for the next two weeks as a Kilgore counselor.

Smyser, editor of the *Oak Ridger* newspaper, will counsel writers and editors of student publications from Feb. 26 to March 9. He will also be available to advise students interested in journalism during that time.

Smyser, who received his B.A. in journalism from Penn State University in 1944, has been the editor of the *Oak Ridger* since 1968. He is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE).

Smyser has served as an ASNE Editor in Residence Participant at the University of Nebraska, Kansas State University, and the University of Tennessee.

Sunday, February 25:
Faculty Recital: Mrs. Mary Heller, Piano 3 p.m. Meharry Senior Recital: Steve Dieck, Organ 7:30 p.m. Gobin

--African studies grant --task force

(Continued from Page 1)

course, Diagne, if he comes, will teach at Winter Term course, analyze the African Studies library collection, and lecture at area high schools and GLCA schools, according to Brown.

The second grant, a Group Projects Abroad Program grant, of about \$36,000 will enable DePauw to sponsor "Creativity and Education in West African Societies: Ghana, Sierra Leone, and Senegal," Brown said.

Eighteen people will participate in the program. The group will include four DePauw professors: Bing Davis, art department, William Thomas, black studies department, Robert Sedlack, English department, and Brown.

Participants in this program will attend planning meetings this spring, travel to Africa for eight weeks this summer, and evaluate their experiences this September and in January of 1974, he said.

The remainder of the group will consist of central Indiana teachers and African studies curriculum supervisors, Brown said.

If 14 teachers and supervisors from this area do not participate, Brown said, DePauw students who have taken at least one course in African studies will be eligible for the program.

Brown said the planning period this spring would be designed to orient people selected for the

--By Chuck Bark

(Continued from Page 4)

thought and the importance of the individual in my mind which makes me ardently support the amendment.

We must always remember the rights of individuals in any organization, for when the overriding concern becomes one of stability and maintenance of the status quo, the enjoyment of personal freedom, health and security is seriously threatened.

Bahia Honda Bridge, the tallest in the entire length of the overseas highway from the mainland of Florida to the Florida Keys, has lately been plagued with cracking and shifting.

Minute changes in the currents in the surrounding channels have caused alteration in the pilings supporting the bridge.

The Seven Mile Bridge, the longest on the highway, has recently been under repair for rotting rails. They were originally built of old railroad ties, from Henry Flagler's ill-fated railway that was devastated by hurricane.

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PERSONAL

BRAT: Mike and I welcome you to DePauw. Thanatopsis.

program to the three countries — Ghana, Sierra Leone, and Senegal.

In addition, Brown said it would academically prepare the participants' background and training in African studies as well as the methodology to clarify their own objectives and better contribute to and benefit from contact with African cultures.

Between late June and the end of August the group will spend two to three weeks in each of the three African nations. During this time the group will travel to culture centers and interview artists, novelists, and teachers in rural and urban schools and teachers' colleges, Brown said.

Next September and January the group will study and interpret their experiences in the classroom and communicate relevant data to their school systems, according to Brown.

"The scope and objective of the entire project is formulated to maximize the educational impact of the African experience, world affairs, international studies, and creative art courses in rural and urban schools in central Indiana," Brown said.

(Continued from Page 1) thus ending up with seven years of higher education instead of eight.

Kerstetter added that a similar program was under investigation for engineering schools.

"The program would be broadening the education and shortening the time to get the liberal arts degree and the more technical degree," he noted.

There is a possibility that students from DePauw who are interested in business could graduate from school in four years with approximately the same amount of study as if he were to go to graduate school in business.

This program might give the student a B.A. degree in three years, and an M.A. in four years. A decision on this proposal will hopefully be reached by mid-April according to Kerstetter.

The Commission of Education in the Future at DePauw has not met for about a year, although this was the plan, according to Kerstetter. The various task forces are working on their assignments, however. "The three year graduation plan is in the hands of the faculty, now," he noted.

Freshman Seminars would be included in the plan, whereby 10 to 12 people would be taught by one to two professors and a senior student.

Some students are coming to DePauw after their junior year in high school, although there are no exact figures at this time. Kerstetter noted that these students are "succeeding admirably" and commented that the "newness of the college atmosphere could be a challenge" to the students, and could stimulate them to do exceptional work.

Kerstetter said that the Commission is composed of people from various walks of life, including students from the DePauw campus, professors and administrators, DPU alumni, and notable people in government and private business.

In a booklet bearing a publication date of 1973, The Commission on Education in the Future at DePauw outlines the ways in which the student may shorten his B.A. Degree Program. These include: Advanced Placement Examinations, Achievement Tests, the College Level Examination Program, Departmental Examinations, Credit by Examination, Early Admissions, and Overload.

The booklet states, "Through a combination of credit by examination (either as entering students or while at DePauw) and carrying a fifth course during some semester, many able, highly motivated students will be able to complete degree requirements in three or three and one-half years.

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Cagers destroy Wabash

By MARK HUNGATE

Behind the big guns of DePauw's one-two punch of Gary Pittenger and Joe LeFevre, the Tigers led from start to finish to polish off the Cavemen from Wabash, 89-79. Despite the 41-points of Little Giant Jack Roudebush, the other four starters for Wabash could muster only 18 points between them.

Pittenger notched 29 points on 10 of 14 fielders and 9 of 10 free tosses to boost his all-time

scoring record to 1342 points. His main support came from "Frenchy" LeFevre, who popped 25 markers from long range, while hauling down 10 rebounds to lead the team.

Starting forward Steve McCabe added 17 points and nine rebounds in the game which began with DePauw banging the first 4 baskets of the period, while extending their advantage to 25-8 before cooling a little and take a 48-37 halftime lead.

Wabash could draw no closer than 78-72, but then the Tigers ripped off the next 6 points.

The Tigers celebrated Senior Gary Pittenger's final home appearance by treating him to 53% shooting from the field and outrebounding the Giants 44-40. The win moves the Tigers' overall season mark to 8-17 and conference mark to 3-8 to secure the cellar position in the conference for Wabash.

ICC statistics

Tiger guard Joe LeFevre and senior forward Gary Pittenger rank fourth and sixth in scoring in Indiana Collegiate Conference basketball statistics released last Monday. LeFevre is hitting at a 18.5-points per game and Pittenger at a 16.7-point clip.

Pittenger ranks sixth in free throw percentage.

Pittenger is DePauw's leader for field goal percentage but ranks just thirteenth in the conference.

Center Kyle Fort currently ranks sixth in ICC rebounding with a 9.2 rebounds per game average. However, Fort is far behind rebounding leader Daryl Mason of Butler who is averaging 15.6 caroms per game. Mason was also last years rebounding champ.



John Chin battles for position after attempting unsuccessful shot. Chin hit two of five from the field for five points.



The Tiger cagers play their last game of the season tomorrow night against Valpo in Valparaiso, Indiana.

-Photo by Hardy

STUDENT SPECIAL

Sunday Night 5-10

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All Soft Creme Sundaes29

THE DOUBLE

1058 Indianapolis Road

A Double For DePauw For well over a quarter of a century

Beta nudges Sigma Chi 37-35

By SANDY ESSERMAN

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta continued to extend their winning records this week. Both remain on top of their respective conferences with 3-0 records.

Beta received a scare in Monday nights game with Sigma Chi as the Betas rallied from a 12-point deficit at halftime. It had appeared that Sigma Chi had the game well in hand when the Betas opened the second half with a man-to-man press. The press shook the Sigs and their lead dwindled. Beta forward Rob Grede broke a 35-35 tie with a shot from the lane with just two seconds remaining in the game. Look for the Sigs to win the rest of their games and possibly a rematch with the Betas in the finals of the IM basketball competition.

In the National league Phi Delt got by ATO with the help of Mac McGraw's game high 14-points. Phi Delt should be able to breeze to the National league title now that they squeaked by ATO, who figure to place a strong second or third.

Phi Psi scored 76-points in their crush of Longden. John Kinmouth led the Phi Psi's with 22-points.

The faculty is also coming on strong as they whipped SAE

67-32 behind Paige Cotton's 16-points.

In other action it was Fiji over BR 42-41, DU over OIT 57-44, and Sigma Nu past DX 47-38.

U.B. Movies presents:

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Wed. February 28

Thurs., March 1

7:00 & 9:30

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IM volleyball

Co-ed volleyball starts tonight in Bowman Gym at 6:30. Consult your living unit IM board representative for the starting time of the games, and for the living unit pairings.

GEORGE C. SCOTT STACY KEACH

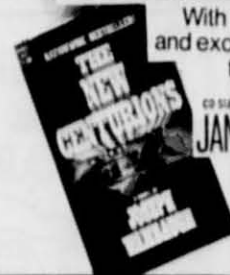
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The DePauw University

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Cheerleaders:
faced with extinction? . p. 8

Vol. CXX, No. 38 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, February 27, 1973

No action planned against LU's without housemothers

By BOB EMMERICH

The administration is not planning any action at present against the four fraternity houses who do not have housemothers, according to Brian Enos, associate dean of students.

Enos said that it would not be fair to require the four fraternities to obtain housemothers while the university itself has not been able to find qualified candidates.

Four Fraternities

The four fraternities involved are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which has had no housemother since last May; Delta Tau Delta, which has not had a housemother since last November; Delta Chi, which has not had a housemother since last December, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, which has not had a housemother since last September.

Enos emphasized that the University had not changed its policy of requiring fraternities to have housemothers.

Housemother Shortage

Enos said, "The University is no less committed to the policy of having housemothers in fraternities." However, Enos explained that there is presently a shortage of qualified candidates for housemothers who would be capable of ". . . creating meaningful relations with men and a healthy environment in the houses." Enos then added, "The reason we haven't enforced it (the housemother policy) is that it would be unfair to do so when we ourselves cannot help."

In the current issue of the DePauw *Alumnus*, the University is advertising for housemothers. The ad defines a housemother as a woman be-

tween 45 and 65 years old.

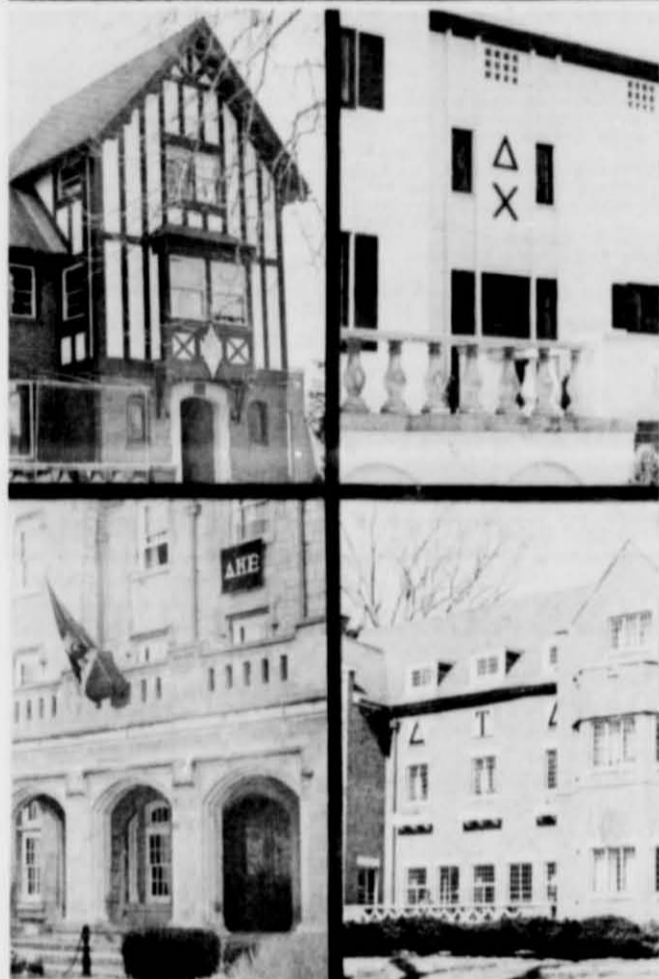
SAE's Looking

According to Andy Carter, president of SAE, the SAEs have been looking for a housemother, even though most of the members see no point in having one. Carter said, "We haven't been rocking the boat. They (the administration) haven't been pressuring us so we've just been trying to keep things smooth." He said, "We're not trying to antagonize or start a movement like Delta Chi did last year."

Delt Committee

The Delt's have not been actively hunting for a housemother according to Mark Howard, president of Delta Tau Delta. Howard said that the house has set up a committee which is compiling a list of qualities they feel will be

(Continued on Page 2)



CCC: frat hazing voluntary

By TIM GRAHAM

After extensive debate of Mark Scott's "no-hazing" amendment of the "Statement on the Rights and Responsibilities of Students," CCC passed Friday a compromise amendment which if passed along with the entire students' rights package would make it illegal for a living unit to force its members to participate in hazing.

The compromise, proposed by Chuck Bark after Scott withdrew his proposal, passed 5-4 with one

abstention. It will be acted on at next Friday's CCC meeting along with the entire statement on students' rights and responsibilities.

Bob Franks said he supported Bark's amendment because it preserved the autonomy of living units.

The compromise, while stating that a living unit may not harass its members against their will, does not force a living unit to initiate members unwilling to participate in hazing, Franks

said, adding that Bark's proposal does not prohibit the harassment of willing participants.

Scott's proposal would have prohibited physical or mental harassment as a requirement for initiation and prohibited hazing on or off-campus.

Franks said he supported this idea (of no hazing) but said he is more interested in the autonomy of the individual living units and feels CCC should not be able to tell a living unit what it can and cannot do.

He said he supported Bark's compromise because it "pre-

served autonomy of the living unit" and permitted hazing of pledges on a "voluntary basis".

Under Bark's plan a living unit will not be forced to initiate members who refuse to submit to hazing, Franks said.

Franks said it was wrong for (Continued on Page 7)

SAE raises \$1200 for fund

Stu Watterson, chairman of the SAE benefit dance held Saturday night for the Lora Gardner heart fund, said nearly \$1,200 was raised, by the combined efforts of the dance and a WGRE radiothon held the same night.

Gardner, a three-year-old Greencastle resident, will undergo heart surgery in April. Cost of the operation is estimated at \$15,000.

Watterson said 500 to 600 people attended the SAE dance, donating a dollar each to the fund. He said "I really was

pleased with the turnout. The crowd was great — everyone seemed to be having a good time."

A benefit basketball game between a DePauw I.M. All-Star team and varsity basketball players will be scheduled for some time after spring break, with money going to the heart fund.

The Central National Bank of Greencastle has set up a special fund for Gardner. A bank spokesman said money in the fund, as of Saturday before the dance, was a little over \$1,000.

Lugar speaks

Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address in Gobin Church this Friday at 11:00 a.m.

Prior to his remarks the names of DePauw seniors who have earned membership in the prestigious national scholastic society will be announced.

Lugar himself is a member of the society, having graduated first in his class at Denison University.

Greaser band at UB

The predominant response on campus following the announcement of the bands for U.B. Winter Weekend has been little better than "Who?"

Actually, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, billed along with Boone's Farm for the event March 3, have enjoyed cult followings for many months on both coasts, and are now just beginning to enter national prominence.

The six-man group has been playing together for almost four years. They started by playing strictly local gigs in Boulder, Colorado, and have risen since then to put on a show which the UCLA *Daily Bruin* called, "the most enthusiastically received performance ever seen on campus."

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids
(Continued on Page 7)



Area major requirement changes are discussed by AM Committee

By JIMSACKETT

Changes in area major requirements are being discussed by the Area Major Committee in order to clarify the goals of the inter-departmental major at DePauw.

December's Faculty Meeting decision eliminating the requirement of the Undergraduate Record Examination (URE) for majors presents an immediate change for Area Majors, said Thomas A. Davis, assistant dean of the University.



DAVIS

In place of the former URE requirement, area majors will have the option this year of doing a paper instead of taking the test, and starting next year they will be required to do a paper, instead of the test, Davis said.

Beginning next year an area major may take a reading project in his area and write a paper as part of the course. Should the student decide not to take a project, work for the paper will have to be done in addition to his regular course work, Davis said.

While different departments decide the requirements for their majors, the Area Major Committee acts as a department each time an application is made, Davis said.

"We would rather see what flexible and interesting ideas the student comes up with." Rather than just giving a yes or no to an area major application, Davis sees the role of the committee as one of a counselor.

The committee is presently working on a new form to help give the student a better idea of what an area major is.

Davis said an area major should include work in the distribution requirements to give a broad education, work in a particular major to allow the student to go into depth in a certain field, and some sort of skill training to enable the student upon graduation to go on to graduate school or get a job.

Davis noted that applications too often stress the last area of concern — getting a job.

Before a student applies for an area major he should consider that some graduate schools and employers prefer traditional majors, he said.

Roger Gustavsson, associate professor of philosophy and religion, feels that an area major should have, "a units of subject matter rather than a vocational goal."

The study, for example, of some aspect of the American Presidency over the last 50 years would probably be passed by the committee, while one on politics

by a student interested in becoming a politician would not, because of its vocational goals, he said.

In the future, it will not be enough just to put down an intended job, journalism included, and then list courses which appear to satisfy this goal, he said.

Gustavsson said that more area major applications will be turned down than in previous years.

Students interested in an area major should pick up a step by step procedural form, Davis said.

Then it is just a matter of working out a program and getting the approval of at least two and usually three or more professors in different areas.

Once the student has his proposed plans formulated the Area Major Committee discusses the proposal and gives the student their decision.

Faculty members comment on pros and cons of 3 year Ed program

By CINDY HIGGINS

The three year B.A. program proposed by the Commission on Education in the Future has drawn both nods of approval and hints of skepticism from faculty members who served on the Commission and its related Task Force. However, the Commission as a whole agreed that such a three year program must at this time remain an option to undergraduate study, rather than become standard.

"We must move slowly toward implementation," said Paul Kissinger, coordinator of the commission, said.

"This is the way I think we're going to have to go," he added.

"I think it sounds ambiguous, frankly," said Brandt Steele, a task force member who studied the three year program.

He said it would seem "hard to compress" four years into three, but added that he is not "unalterably opposed" to the suggestion.

James Gammon, who also served on the 16-man Commission, pointed out that in the case of science students, the traditional six year B.A.-M.A. program could be reduced to five by blending the final undergraduate year into a Master's program. With "early structuring" in the junior year, a senior could start

graduate work in the same year graduate study. This might be easier than chopping out an he is finishing up his understudy, Gammon said.

However, he agreed with the Commission's judgment that any accelerated program of study must at this time remain an option to the four year plan.

All members of the Commission and Task Force agreed that the proposal had been studied extensively so that all advantages and disadvantages might be considered.

"We put in so much time trying to develop a good three year program," said Clinton Gass, another task force member. At one point in the study, he said, "We almost gave up on it."

"We didn't approach it with a plan," Kissinger said. Instead, the Commission tried to build a "framework" for the implementation of new educational concepts, he said.

"We studied long and hard," he said, but emphasized, "The Commission is not a rubber stamp" for rigidly ordaining a new direction.

Campus Happenings

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
 Mortar Board Meeting 4:00 p.m., UB 221N
 Little 500 Riders Meeting 4:00 p.m., UB 212
 Freshman Hall Council Meeting 6:00 p.m.
 Campus Board Meeting 6:15 p.m., UB 221S
 R.A.—Quad Staff Meeting 6:45 p.m., UB 212
 Evening Convocation: Indiana Civil Liberties Union, Mr. Ronald Elberger, Mr. Reid McFarlane, Ms. Andrea McFarlane 8:00 p.m., UB Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
 Eastern Europe Group Meeting 10:00-11:00 a.m., UB 208
 Student Recital: Ann Zonsius, Piano 3:00 p.m., Recital Hall
 Freshman Hall Meeting 6:00 p.m.
 UB Bridge 6:30 p.m., UB 212
 UB Movie: "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., UB
 Symphony Orchestra: Mr. Herman Berg, Conductor 7:30 p.m., Meharry

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
 Sorority Open Rush Begins
 Alpha Lambda Delta Formal Pledging 4:15 p.m., Kappa House
 Panhellenic Council Meeting 5:30 p.m., Alpha Chi House
 UB movie: "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., UB
 Winter Term Committee Meeting 7:30 p.m., Science & Math Center
 Campus Crusade for Christ 9:00 p.m., CAM Bldg.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
 Convocation: Phi Beta Kappa Program: The Honorable Richard G. Lugar, Mayor of Indianapolis 11:00 a.m., Gobin
 UB Winter Weekend Dance—"Guild" 8:00-11:00 p.m., Bowman Gym

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
 Quad Staff Retreat McCormick's Creek
 Delta Delta Delta Luncheon 12:00 noon, UB 207
 UB Winter Weekend Concert—"Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" & "Boones Farm" 8:00-11:00 p.m., Bowman Gym

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
 Quad Staff Retreat McCormick's Creek
 Joint Junior Recital: Barbara Moore, Violin—Marsha Todd, Voice 7:30 p.m., Meharry

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
 S. S. Kresge Company (Mr. C.H. House) 9:00-4:00 p.m., UB 212
 Action—Peace Corp (Mr. Tom Drahman) 9:00-4:00 p.m., Hub entrance

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
 Action—Peace Corp (Mr. Tom Drahman) 9:00-4:00 p.m., Hub entrance
 Aetna Casualty Life Insurance Co. 9:00-4:30 p.m., UB 212
 General Electric 9:00-5:00 p.m., UB 208

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
 Indiana Bell 9:00-4:00 p.m., UB 212
 Connecticut Mutual 9:00-4:00 p.m., UB 208

Job outlook on the rise--

By STEVE WILLIAMS

Job opportunities for college trained people are returning to the high levels attained in the late 60's Brian Enos, director of placement said. Recent surveys, Enos said, show that jobs for those with B.A. degrees are up by as much as 18% over last year. For those with advanced degrees the opportunities are even better.

According to Enos the field is relatively unlimited. For those with accounting skills, financial management background, or engineering degrees the outlook is especially good. Enos said that those in economics, political science, or with other liberal arts background can also obtain jobs. Among those to be found are opportunities in marketing, advertising, or insurance.

DePauw also has excellent relations with many large industries, General Electric is especially interested in English and journalism students. They are sending a representative on March 1 to interview for students looking for advertising-public relations careers.

Although teaching jobs are hard to find these days, DePauw education majors have been highly successful in securing jobs. Two years ago, of the 86% of elementary education majors who applied for positions, 87% were successful. In secondary education 94% of those who applied found jobs. In fact only 7% of those who graduated in 1971 were unemployed, and job opportunities are better this year.

As for the increase in jobs, Enos pointed to an improving economy. When budgets were cut recruitment suffered, especially in business and industry. Recruiters have always had a great deal of respect for DePauw students, Enos said, and a cut-back was bound to hurt us. Recently, however, recruitment is high and the response by students has been equally high.

Enos said the decrease in enrollment is general mistrust on the part of the public and government. Disasters at Kent State and other universities have fanned the attitudes of mistrust. There have been serious questions asked about the importance of a college education. This apprehension may have an effect on the job market in the future, calling perhaps for more unskilled labor, Enos said.

Second installment of grade distribution

Department and Instructor	Students		Percentage of Courses of Each Grade					Emery					
	A	B	C	D	F	Other	59	14	44	37	--	--	5
Economics													
Allen	82	40	29	23	5	2							
Gray	61	8	30	21	10	12	20						
Maloney	46	17	26	41	9	2	2						
Pankratz	65	14	34	35	5	2	11						
Silander	48	17	38	38	2	--	6						
Warren	75	13	31	36	7	1	11						
Education													
Green	9	78	22	--	--	--							
Guenther	34	68	29	--	--	3							
Guild	11	91	--	--	--	10							
Haynes	57	37	46	12	--	--	6						
MacPhail	31	87	10	--	3	--							
Swihart	50	82	16	--	--	--	2						
Wills	57	58	39	2	--	--	2						
English													
Bergmann	93	20	36	28	7	8	2						
Bronson	105	20	44	25	3	8	7						
Christman	92	14	45	34	2	--	5						
German & Russian													
Gibson	41	27	56	5	7	--	7						
Mayer	36	25	42	11	6	--	17						
Von Zwoil	51	22	40	14	14	--	12						
Welliver	12	33	58	--	--	--	8						

--housemothers

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary for their next housemother to have.

Joe Kissel, president of Deke, said that their house had been in contact with a personnel service and their national organization. Kissel said the Dekes had interviewed three candidates so far, one found by their house corporation, one found by the University, and one they had found themselves.

When asked if the Dekes

intended to comply with the University regulations, Kissel answered, "If the University says we have to have a housemother, we'll get one. It is not for us to decide."

Housemother Left

According to Mike Pettersen, president of the Delta Chi house, their housemother left in December for personal reasons, but would be willing to return in the spring if the Delta Chis want her

to. Pettersen said that the Delta the University initiates some Chis will not do anything until kind of action.

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In the Right Focus

By David Flory

Due primarily to a liberal leveling attitude that is hostile to any type of social distinction, fraternities on college campuses are often on the defensive. The current attack is against the supposed fraternity practice of physical and mental hazing. Last Friday's editorial in **The DePauw** charges, "It is true that the undue violence once incurred at (sic) in fraternities has subdued (sic), but it hasn't stopped." Overlooking the errors in diction (which should elicit tears from all members of the DePauw English Department), the charge of "undue violence" toward fraternity pledges is anachronistic.

Today, in a DePauw freshman's list of fear priorities, his fear of fraternity hazing should come just after his fear of failing an elementary education course — which is to say he has nothing to fear. If, in 1973, a single DePauw pledge experiences violence against his person, I will do everything in my power to deliver Sheriff Bob Albright as the pledge's personal bodyguard.

The DePauw fraternities have been rapidly changing over the

past few years, and pledge training has undergone a radical transformation. The Beta Theta Pi pledge training program is a good example. For many years, the Beta house symbolized old-style pledge training and was widely known as the fraternity with the most demanding pledge training program. However, the pledge of 1973 is not of the same temperament as a pledge of 1969, and the Beta pledge training program has been modified accordingly.

This year's "hell week" will last one and a half days. It will consist of a series of games in which the pledges will compete against members of the active chapter. The actives, therefore, will be doing exactly the same things as the pledges. The contests will include arm-wrestling, chess, egg-eating, etc., and, if the pledge feels that he has neither the time nor the desire to participate in these games, he does not have to attend — "hell week" is completely optional.

The only incident of "physical or mental hazing" will come in

(Continued on Page 7)

Transcendental meditation deep perspective in action

By Einar Olsen

The student riot is over. I evolve down through a spiral-water-tower-staircase, after having scampered to the meditative haven when caught in the middle of a student riot.

The words of a teacher of transcendental meditation return to me: "Meditation is not an escape. It is preparation for efficient and involved action." I begin cycling through the brown and white Indian bustle.

We all need this perspective of the tower, the ability to consistently, almost unconsciously, fit the moment's riots into the stability of a timeless per-

Ed note: An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday, March 6.

spective. India has seen her share of frenzy — Greeks and Kushans, Mongols and Moghuls — but her literature flows like no other with the light of individuals who have seen beyond the immediate knots of the present.

Yet her failure to gain this vision as a people, systematically and consistently, is shown in her starving streets, massive middle-class frustration, and continued rigidity of a class structure a few thousand years out-of-date.

India's vital gift — her perception of Unity, Eternity, and Truth has yet to be fueled with a consistent means of attainment contact with the source of all energy, or systematic and scientific meditation.

What awaits young America? In a hurtling accelerating world, what awaits each of us without the benefit of a timeless and

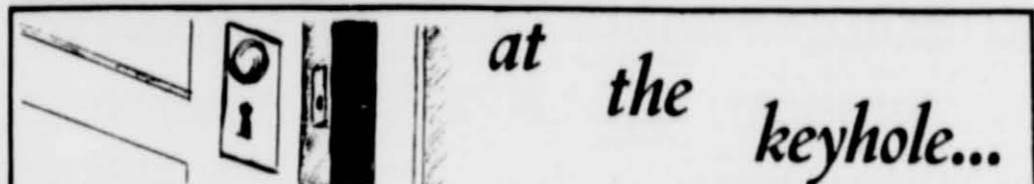
profound viewpoint? History has been quite a killer of superficial cheerfulness, ever cutting with swords of wars, seynes, sickness.

Not to change is to die. To change without broad vision is to commit suicide, personally and collectively.

How? Swept up in the swirl of temporary interests and the theory of the moment our lives lack conscious contact with a reservoir of energy and an enduring perception. How often is our emotion lacking substance, or devoid of reflection? How often is our reasoning divisive, or devoid of compassion?

Insofar as we fail, we are not to blame. No blame. We do not blame the sun when it is covered with clouds, and do not blame the

(Continued on Page 7)



Items appearing in this column are being talked about on campus

Currently underfoot is a plan to institute non-selective rush among DePauw's thirteen fraternities next fall. Under the new system rush would be held as usual, but fraternities would submit no preference lists to KTK. Instead, rushees would simply return to the houses of their choice, would be allowed to

preference as many as they wished, and final assignments would be made randomly by computer.

Though final details of the plan are not known, it apparently originated in the ATO house and will be presented to KTK if ATO approves it.

One student termed the proposal "the most progressive and positive step DePauw could possibly take socially." Another,

however, said that he doubted if the few remaining "rah-rah" houses would ever approve such a plan.

Apparent principle motive for the change is to eliminate permanently the tragedy of the DePauw "flushee".

Some faculty members are apparently determined to shorten the length of Winter Term next year. Another faculty member said that he felt only a show of student support would keep Winter Term intact. Students may express their views to members of the Educational Policy Committee, chaired by Robert King, associate professor of philosophy and religion.

No one knows yet how the first student representative to the Board of Trustees will be chosen but several seniors are supposedly thinking about running for the position. Those who may toss their hats into the ring are Chuck Bark, Greg Dalesandro, Bob Franks, Mark Scott and Jim Stewart.

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The Depauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

Real heros can't come home

The war is finally over and Johnny is coming home amid fanfares of praise. The biggest fanfares by far have gone to the soldiers that were held captive in Vietnam—the POW's.

The real POW's are being overlooked. The real heroes are being forgotten. They are the draft-dodgers, the drop-outs, the ones who "left because they didn't love America," the ones who followed their own consciences rather than fight in an immoral war, the ones who are POW's outside their country.

Who is a hero? Members of the American military have been regarded throughout history as heroes. But they were heroes in wars the majority of the nation's population supported.

And even if a majority of America secretly supported the conflict in Vietnam — those who fought are not justified. Those who carried out in the mass exterminations in Germany were not rewarded—they were often executed. And they were "only following orders."

The Vietnam War has not been popular. It has been declaimed by publication after publication—including some of the most influential in the country. It seems cruelly ironic that these same publications are now making folk heroes out of the very men who fought the war

they opposed for so long.

The government, particularly President Nixon, is praising the homecoming men beyond belief. But the praise is stained not only with the blood of Vietnam but with specs of adulation for the word war itself.

Making heroes out of Vietnam's protagonists reinforces acceptance of war as the ultimate way to settle differences.

And while the whole country celebrates the homecoming, others cannot yet come home.

Nixon is opposed to amnesty. It is supposedly "un-American" to desert the country. But in the case of Vietnam, it would have been more un-American to support a war that many "deserters" considered un-American.

The war is over. It is about time Nixon fully admitted that it was not a just war, and welcomed back those who have left for Canada or Sweden.

Many won't even return if they are asked. And those who do, will probably face a governmental and societal snub. But at least the real heroes will finally be home. And those who wait for them will finally be able to celebrate peace.

—KAREN EICHERT
—LINDA HEURING

AND THEN WHAT'S LEFT

by John Moore

I freely acknowledge the progress fraternities have made at DePauw. They have risen from a level that can be charitably described a pre-Paleolithic to one that is solidly medieval. The current issue of hazing masks the really dangerous aspect of fraternal living. While David Flory corrected **The DePauw's** diction (a rather glaring faux pas since diction is part of spoken language) and painted an eloquent picture of the Beta hell week that would bring tears to the eyes of Captain Kangaroo, he has missed the important issue.

Hazing isn't dangerous because such a blatant insult to personal dignity just adds another member to the steady stream of deactivates. The unnoticed and therefore more harmful effect of fraternity life is the devious attitude it builds within each house and each pledge class.

An academic community can

never exist in a social atmosphere where parochial loyalties to 23 fraternal organizations are stressed far beyond any real educational ideals; where interpersonal communication can't transcend the feminine pettiness and masculine crudities that are the natural result of herding adolescents together and providing them with a pseudo-identity.

Even the laudable ideals of fraternal living are destroyed by the strong pressure on a pledge class to form intraclass loyalties and the pledge-active relationships that create a caste system with all the inevitable rivalries and cliques that tear organizations apart.

The sad thing is that the pledge-training-socialization process is just a hidden play on a human weakness, the desire for the security that comes from being the member of a group; an appeal to Man's herd instinct. To put such peer group pressures on

a group of freshmen who are caught in the new and somewhat frightening situation of college life is nothing short of emotional coercion.

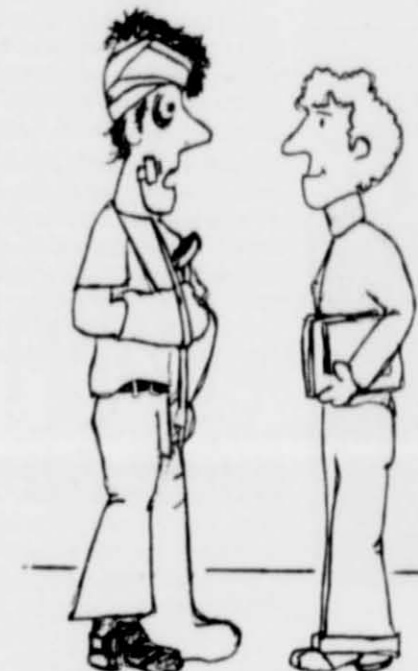
Unfortunately these are not optional activities but an incipient part of the fraternal structure. They will always be necessary in organizations that must "train" members in order to impose an artificial identity upon free individuals.

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 \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

My fraternity just finished "Help Week." The brothers helped us buy paint to paint the house, helped drive us to Indy for a moonlight walk back, helped each other throw eggs at us and just generally helped us have one help of a good time.



S.S.

The DePauw--Winter '73

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Letters should be typed Sunday for Tuesday issues double-spaced and submitted and 4 p.m. Wednesday for to The DePauw before 4 p.m. Friday issues.

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Interns gain experience in big business

By JAY BENNETT

What do a restaurant manager, an accountant, a bank teller, a motel manager, and a stock broker all have in common? During January, they were all positions held by DePauw students participating in the financial intern program directed by

In the program, students arrange directly with the company of their choice to work during the month of January. In many cases, however, the interns learned much more in the month than the typical beginning employee.

One DePauw coed, for example, was called upon to assume full responsibility as acting manager of a restaurant when the regular manager was ill. Her first crisis occurred when the electricity failed in the building.

Another student planning to study motel management in Florida reported that his project should have been titled motel "mismanagement." He was called upon to do everything from reorganizing the books to registering guests to doing landscape work.

A student interning at the Indiana National Bank was required to give an oral performance analysis before company officers, and accountants were given top-level assignments within a few weeks of beginning the program.

Almost all the participants said they were taken directly into the workings of the business

they had chosen and were shown a great variety of the aspects of business operations. A student working with the General Electric Company said she was given full exposure to all aspects of the giant company as a financial management trainee. "It was the most valuable experience I've had in four years," she said.

Another intern, who commuted daily to the LaSalle National Bank in Chicago's Loop, said that for the first time she was exposed to the "realities" of the business world. Far from discouraging her, the internship renewed her determination to pursue a business career.

"It is so important that students encounter in real life situations some of the techniques and principles which they have read between the covers of a book," one student said. Another added that Winter Term internships put participants far ahead of others contemplating a business career.

Many participants reported that the intern experience directly influenced their career plans by furnishing insight and giving direction to their goals.

Allen required each intern to

submit a short paper describing his intern experience, and said he was extremely pleased with the results. He said that not only were students enthusiastic about their work, but employers were pleased with the students they worked with.

Allen and a number of the students, however, urged that students anticipating internships next year begin planning early. "It's not too early to begin making contacts during the summer," one student said.

Allen also requested alumni, parents and friends in business who could accommodate a DePauw intern to write to his office.

Students participating as business interns this past winter term were Carol Meserve, Cynthia Gobel, Warren Gresham, Douglas Schaffer, Webb Bassick, Linda Frauenhoff, Timothy Piech, Lauri Little, Cheryl Wheaton, Art Littlefield, Bill Jones, Kevin Tobin, and Robert Emmert.

Also Jack Kruteck, Christi Pickett, Larry McMillin, Scott Hocking, Elizabeth Fleming, Donald Weimer, William Niersbach, Craig Ethier, Cynthia Ernst, Carson Yeager, Ed Wain-

scott, Susan Ives, Richard Horton, Philip Mitchell, Jacqueline Cochran, William Drewes, William Park, Susan Kamm, and Robin Meekel.

Among companies represented were General Electric; LaSalle National Bank; the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City; the Chicago Board of Trade; Indiana Bell; Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Arthur Andersen; Doremus and Co.; and the Indiana National Bank.

Student body hopefuls listed

Here is a list of students running for student offices in the March 7 election:

For office of Student body president:

Janet Gentzler, Sophomore, Hogate Hall

For office of chairman of academic council:

Martin Kean, Junior, Delta Chi
William J. Lewis, Junior, Lambda Chi

For office of senator at-large:

James Bromwell, Freshman, Phi Psi; Frank Clark, Sophomore, Beta; Marcus B. Chandler, Freshman, Beta; Kathy Moddrell, Freshman, Rector; Mary Francis Pearson, Freshman, Mason; Cindy Simpson, Freshman, Mason; Dennis Kruzuskie, Freshman, ATO; John Michael Stephen, Freshman, Bishop Roberts.

If the candidates do not hear from Doug Schaffer by mail by Tuesday they should call him at 653-4121.

Last Wagner given at IU

Reviving the Indiana University Opera Theater's tradition of "Parsifal" performances at the Easter season will be stagings of the Wagner music-drama on March 3, 24, and 31.

"Parsifal" was the product of more than 37 years of work. Completed in 1879, a little more than a year before Wagner's death, the opera represents the ultimate synthesis of his ideas and ideals.

The lengthy opera will begin at 4 p.m. with an intermission from 5:30-7:30. A special dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the Musical Arts Center for each performance.

Tickets can be purchased for \$3.5 and reservations for the dinner can be made through the catering office in the Indiana Memorial Union Building.

The DePauw University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Herman Berg, professor of violin and viola, will present a concert tomorrow night at 7:30 in Meharry Hall.

--Winter Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

ental Kids are six individuals who share a common interest: to have a good time playing rock 'n roll. The six members of the group include Sam (Flash) McFadin, Kris (Angelo) Moe, Linn (Spike) Phillips, Warran (Butch) Knight, George (Eddie) Robinson, and John (Rockin' Ricco) Masino.

Without the benefit of a record

--CCC

(Continued from Page 1)

CCC to make rules for voluntary associations and that the individual living units should make regulations concerning the hazing of its members.

Scott said that while it would be more healthy for living units to make the changes themselves, the living units do not seem to be making them.

When it was mentioned that the no-hazing rule could not be enforced, John Anderson said many students accuse the University of hypocrisy in not enforcing the drinking rule and that CCC should not enact a regulation it could not enforce.

Scott said dorm counselors are effective in enforcing University regulations in dormitories, and that all living units should have housemothers to "make the boys behave."

When Scott said that pledges fall asleep in class after a night of harassment, Anderson replied that if CCC was interested in keeping students from sleeping in class it should ban the "most popular place in town" (the bars).

Dean William Wright noted that this would be going back to the 40's when colleges said students could not go to bars.

Paul Van Booven said that if CCC wanted to do the best for education it would force students to "put on the robes of monks and start studying."

He said that hazing should not occur but that living units are autonomous. CCC cannot legislate against hazing, Van Booven said.

Robert Grocock said the no-hazing rule is "just another rule we cannot enforce."

Norman Knights said the responsibility lies with the individual students in the living units to act on hazing.

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ACTION OPPORTUNITIES
The Peace Corps and VISTA, parts of ACTION will have representatives at DePauw on February 28 and March 1. ACTION is looking for volunteers for domestic and overseas programs beginning this summer and fall. Nursing, math-science, and P.E. majors head the list of priorities, but people with ag backgrounds or business majors are also needed. For a challenging job after graduation see the ACTION representatives in the Student Union on February 28 and March 1, or at the Placement Office March 1.

contract until summer, 1972. Flash Cadillac has been playing concerts and college dates around the United States continuously for the past two years.

Their television appearances have included all of the major interview-talk shows. Recently on the Johnny Carson Show, they were joined by film star Karen Black in a raucous '50's rendition of "Hound Dog" (otherwise known as the Rock 'n Roll world's National Anthem). Dick Clark also featured Flash Cadillac on an American Bandstand tribute to rock 'n roll. Said Clark, "Flash Cadillac is playing the music that started the teen-age 'revolution'. During the '50's, it was considered vulgar and decadent; now, with the advent of acid rock, and the unavailability of the audience to really associate with the artists, Flash Cadillac offers a return to the time when music was fun to listen . . . and dance . . . to for everyone."

Their exuberant re-creation of the '50's sound has been based on perfection, earning wide critical acclaim and, moreover, word-of-mouth appreciation that manages to precede them wherever they play.

J. H. Allen, a representative of General Electric, will be on campus Thursday, March 1, to interview senior students interested in exploring advertising and/or public relations career opportunities with his company.

Back-and-forth, each breed each other, in each person's life and through history, repression-explosion, contract-expand. Even now, everywhere we see people without enough food and clothing, and people with plenty, finding out that luxury does not completely satisfy.

The practice of transcendental meditation allows us to gain deep rest and turn with ever-increasing energy to become personally fulfilled and work for the fulfillment of others.

--Olsen

(Continued from Page 4)

clouds for covering the sun. But we are all much, much more covered with layers of stress and an environment of a world in the turmoil of a whirlpool of rapid evolution.

Staying cheerful and refusing depth, we get sucked up, eventually. Opening ourselves unscientifically, we gain depth at the expense of our overall well-being. So above these options the tower is calling us, not to escape, but to climb and return — efficiently and systematically transcend, then walk down the helixed staircase, better fit to act.

Until we do this, our classes and lives may tend to reflect either the dull deadness of the stagnant Indians who have been unable to change for centuries, or the headlong disintegrating conflict of the brick-throwers.

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--cheerleaders

(Continued from Page 8)

Tryouts are held after Thanksgiving break, following several workshops. The new squad, which cheers second semester and the following fall, is selected by campus board and former cheerleaders on the basis of coordination and enthusiasm, and group as well as individual cheers.

"I like being a cheerleader because I feel a part of DePauw athletics," Tewksbury said. "We represent the spectator's side and show the team we're behind them."

O'Brien admitted cheerleading was not the same as in high school.

"Spirit is high when the games are going good," she said, "but

not when we're down. It's frustrating at times."

Junior Gayle Truitt, a former cheerleader, said it was a thankless job. Individual team members commented they appreciated the support, she said, but the low emphasis DePauw places on sports is reflected in the response to cheerleading.

—Flory

(Continued from Page 4)

the vocabulary contest, when I will stultify an impetuous fraternal novice with a paramount imperium of polysyllabic power.

Indeed, fraternities are progressing at DePauw, and they are being treated unfairly when this progress is not acknowledged.

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Cheerleading-endangered species

By SUE MULKA

If lack of student support is any indication, another time-honored DePauw tradition, cheerleading, should be placed on the endangered species list.

Summing up campus feeling toward cheerleaders, at least that of many DePauw men, freshman Will Gates said there is rather a lack of reaction to the cheerleaders.

"But cheerleaders are traditional, and DePauw is a traditional school," Gates said. "Therefore DePauw has cheerleaders."

"Their routines are good, but the stands can't respond because they don't know the cheers," senior Jane Combs said. She added that cheerleaders are mainly ornamental anyway, because the crowd makes enough noise without their stimulus.

Junior Sue Glader thought the six women along the sidelines were high school students. She suggested that the installation of male cheerleaders might get more of the male students to cheer.

"DePauw isn't like high school," freshman Randall Curran said, "fraternities sit together and cheer." He said the cheerleaders aren't going to improve, but does not want to get rid of them.

Senior Lynn Halloran said the cheerleaders looked unorganized and should present a neater appearance. "It's disgusting DePauw doesn't give them a sponsor," she said, "but there's not really enough spirit here to support cheerleaders."

Spirit did not seem to be lacking at Tuesday's last home basketball game against Wabash.

Bowman Gym was filled to near capacity. During team introductions there were cheers and ovations for DePauw with the cheerleaders cartwheeling across the floor.

More cheering and clapping followed DePauw baskets, good moves, and rebounds. Encouragement and advice were shouted from the stands; referees were booed.

On the sidelines the cheerleaders energetically supported their team, but the fans didn't follow along with them. The same would happen during their floor routines, the most response coming when one of the women fell off her partner's back.

In 1971, 18 women tried out for six cheerleading positions. In 1972, twelve tried out for the squad, which is composed of freshmen Karen Erikson, Janet Grace, Suzanne O'Brien and Josie Sutherland, and sophomores Lori Nickovich and Marcia Tewksbury.

(Continued on Page 7)



Cheerleaders are, left to right-Lori Nickovich, Karen Erikson, Suzie O'Brien, Josie Sutherland, Marcia Tewksbury, Janet Grace.

-photo by Hardy

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Women's IM b-ball off to fumbling start

By M. K. ELLIOTT

The polished hardwood of Bowman Gym reflected galloping chaos last Wednesday; marking the beginning of women's IM basketball.

DePauw's coed's will be displaying their grace and skill again at the rate of six games per night on Feb. 27 and 28, and March 7 in preparation for playoffs between league champions scheduled for March 14.

Players dressed in sloppy t-shirts, jock shorts, and argyl socks get in shape by playing five minute quarters of full court action.

Ms. Barbara Federman, assistant professor of physical education, will be on hand to supervise and officiate the play.

In the two evenings of travelling, lost passes, and occasional scoring no definite superpowers emerged.

Tri-Delt upholds their reputation as champions with a mobile,

accurate offense and even more defensive height.

Lucy showed tremendous unity and an excellent defense in their victory over Hogate, but it is doubtful that they could successfully challenge Tri-Delt.

The Alpha Phi Jocks, Tri-Delt's traditional rivals for the championship, displayed a somewhat disorganized offense in their first and only game against Delta Zeta.

The strongest team in that league may be Mason Hall, which shows surprising agility for a freshman team.

The scores from February 14th action are: Tri-Delt 16-Rector 5, Pi Phi over AOPi by forfeit, Mason 20-Alpha Gam 7, Lucy 22-Kappa 3, and Alpha Phi 20-DZ 2.

In play on the 21st it was Pi Phi 7-Alpha Gam 5, Tri-Delt 20-Theta 1, Alpha Phi over AOPi by forfeit, Rector 22-Kappa 14, Mason 39-DZ 6, and Lucy 14-Hogate 11.

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"A MOVIE DEBUT BY DIANA ROSS THAT IS REMARKABLE, BOTH FOR VOICE AND PERFORMANCE!"
-CBS-TV

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Fri.-Sat. 7:15-9:44
Sun. 7:30 (1 show)

Voncastle

Weather . . .

Rain likely Saturday. Variable cloudiness and cooler Sunday and Monday. High of 45 Saturday, lowering to mid 30's by Monday.

The DePauw

Inside . . .

Off-campus student protests terminals . . . p. 5
Purse snatchers strike on campus . . . p. 3
Third of four grade report installments . . . p. 6

Vol. CXX, No. 40 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, March 2, 1973

Indianapolis 500 threatens WT

About 100 faculty and students attended a public hearing of the Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routing at the UB Monday to oppose the shortening of winter term.

The proposed 1974-75 calendar was presented by the committee at the faculty meeting last week.

The committee's recommendations included one to shorten winter term to 16 class days. Winter term as originally passed by the faculty was to run 20 class days.

According to Robert Farber, dean of the University, the decision to shorten winter term is not final. It will be reviewed by the Committee on Curriculum and Academic routine and whatever decision that committee makes is final, Farber said.

One of the major reasons for shortening winter term according to Hugh Henry, chairman of the Committee on Curriculum and Academic routing, is so commencement that year can be held on May 18, 1975.

If winter term were longer, commencement would conflict with the Indianapolis 500 auto race and problems with hotel accommodations would result, Henry said.

Robert Fornaro, assistant professor of anthropology, said after the meeting, "One wonders what criteria they're (the committee on curriculum and academic routing) using for their decision.

The very idea that we are seen competing with the Indianapolis 500 is ridiculous unless we plan to run a car race here, or they are having commencement exercises at the speedway. If so it appears that they are making their decision on non-academic grounds, or worse sacrificing the academic viability of winter term."

Farber said he felt that the problem was not one of a conflict with commencement and the race. "The major problem in the change is how to get the whole problem worked out with the maximum efficiency."

Farber said that "conflicts" with personnel in the DePauw community might occur should winter term last four weeks.

Farber did not mention what these conflicts were.

"I don't think that there was a desire on anyone's part to deliberately cut the winter term," Farber said.

The shortening of winter term will reduce the number of off-campus projects and the

(Continued on Page 2)

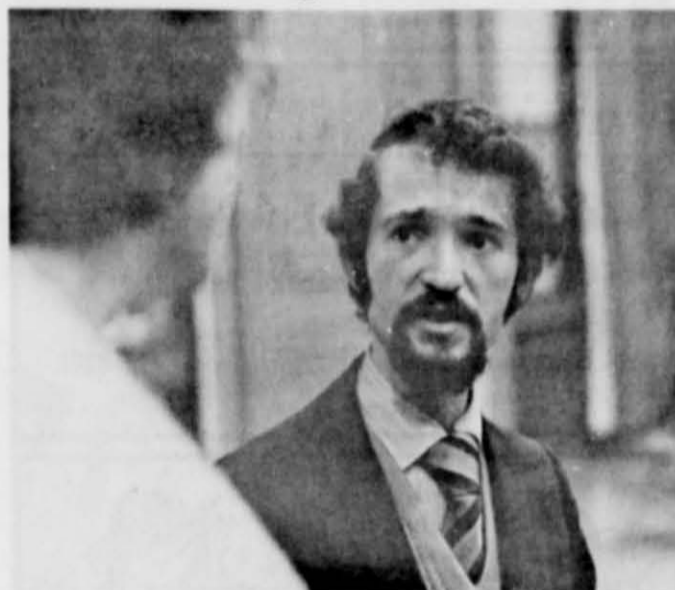
UB elections

Elections for Union Board president will be held Friday, March 9, with balloting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UB lobby. Candidates are Tom Schwab, LXA, and Rob Schumacher, Fiji, both juniors.

Campaigning begins Monday at 8 a.m. and will end next Thursday at midnight. Speeches will be made in the living units next week.

Announcement of the new UB president will be made (Continued on Page 8)

ICLU reps discuss state lawsuits



ICLU president Ronald Elberger answers a student comment during his visit to DePauw Tuesday. Reid McFarlane, executive director, and Andrea McFarlane, ICLU women's rights worker, were also on campus.

The once remote possibility that state action suits can be brought against DePauw as a privately endowed, public institution was brought much closer Tuesday night as members of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union spoke to a crowd of about 140 people in the UB ballroom.

The ICLU representatives were Ronald Elberger, president of ICLU; Reid McFarlane, executive director of ICLU; and Andrea McFarlane, active in the ICLU women's rights committee.

State action suits have seemed impossible in the past and will be possible only if DePauw's private status can be successfully challenged.

Elberger said State action is possible only if DePauw is

receiving a particular amount of state funds. State funds could include, Elberger said, student assistance funds, tax exemption, or salaries supplemented by state positions.

"All you need is some minute contact to state funding or assistance," Elberger said, "With tax credit alone, you've got it."

Subjects students have considered prime for state action suits in the past have been personal files and restrictions on out-in-town housing.

McFarlane pointed out that the American Civil Liberties Union, of which the ICLU is an affiliate, was founded in 1920 by anti-war, pacifistic people concerned with the threat to (Continued on Page 7)

Registration proposal OKed

By JIM SACKETT

The Faculty approved proposed on-line registration for next fall at their February 19 meeting.

The proposal, introduced by Eleanor S. Ypma, Registrar, provides for registration of students directly by computer via terminal rather than by pulling class cards.

After the student completes his registration, a copy of his schedule will be given to him immediately to check and to confirm the accuracy of his registration.

At grade reporting time grades will also be entered by terminal.

Ypma is very excited about the new registration. "I expect all sorts of good ramifications."

Advantages of the system include fast class lists and enrollment count, quicker and less costly student adjustments, and general savings in labor, materials and storage space.

The dates of registration will be changed to April 23 through April 30 in order to be as prepared as

possible and have a full staff available.

The Faculty also approved a proposal allowing the Winter Term Committee to have authority to review all student initiated individual projects on campus.

It is hoped that a written proposal will enhance the value of an independent project by providing both student and faculty sponsor with concrete advance planning.

As a result of this proposal, the deadline for submission of on-campus projects shall be somewhat later than for off-campus proposals.

In other business, Honorary Degrees were voted on, and the DePauw Chapter of the American Association of University Professors introduced its AAUP recommendations for 1972-73.

The President announced that African studies has received two awards from the Office of Education totaling \$44,000. Part of this money will be used to bring a professor here to teach African languages next fall.

Theatre chain calls town prime location

With the recently announced closing of the Voncastle Theater, the Area Director of Jerry Lewis Cinemas says Greencastle is "a very prime location."

Robert Wilder, director, said at least three local parties are negotiating with Jerry Lewis Cinemas on a franchise. Wilder named a local man, a local woman, and a group from Plainfield as the interested parties.

Wilder said, "We know there is a real need for one (a theatre) down there." He explained that the Jerry Lewis chain shows only films rated "G", "PG", or "R". No X-rated films may be presented, according to the contract. "Family entertainment" is a trademark of the cinemas, according to Wilder.

The cinemas are completely automated and would require a minimum number of people to operate. Admission costs would be in the range of \$1.75 for adults and \$.75 for children.

Should negotiations be completed, Wilder said a suggested building site would have plenty of parking area and close proximity to DePauw.

With good building weather coming up, Wilder said a new theater could open for business in Greencastle within six months if all the necessary paperwork is completed.

UB solicits 500 theme

Theme suggestions for this spring's UB Little 500 Weekend, April 27 and 28, should be in the UB office by March 3, according to weekend chairman Gayle Truitt. The selected suggestion will win a free dance, concert, and race ticket set.

Living unit sales for race programs should be in as soon as possible, Truitt said.

Events planned for this year's Little 500 Weekend are the same as in previous years, Truitt said. They include a movie, raft race, tricycle race, dance, folk concert, and the bicycle race at Blackstock.

Committee heads for the weekend are: Tom Schwab, publicity; Ginny Colten, dance; and Bob Mann, special events; Rob

Schumacher, concert; Lester Reed, race; Dave Isler, advertising; and Peggy Hetlage, program.

Also Nancy Milligan, corresponding secretary; and for special events Marcia Tewksbury is working on the Mini 500 and Becky Brewer is co-ordinating secretary.

Paired living units for Little 500 Weekend are:

Phi Delt-Alfa Chi, DU-Alfa Gam, Sigma Nu-Tri Delt, ATO-Rector I & II, Phi Psi-DZ, Br-Rector III & IV, Fiji-Theta, and Delt-Kappa.

Others include Sigma Chi-Hogate, Beta-Mason, Deke-AOPi, Longden-Pi Phi, Delta Chi-Alfa Phi, SAE-Lucy, and Lambda Chi-DG.



Ismene (left, played by C.A. Edington) tries to dissuade her sister Antigone (played by Katie Reeves) from defying the king to bury her traitor brother in this scene from Jean Anouilh's drama presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Duck. "Antigone" is being sponsored by the Christian Action Movement and a 75 cent donation is requested.

3M Gives \$1,000
DePauw has received \$1,000 for scholarship use from the 3M Company as a part of its annual education aids program.

News Focus

Hanoi said it would free U.S. prisoners, giving new life to Paris peace parley.

Officials expect the Paris session to conclude Saturday or Sunday with a communique that spreads responsibility for keeping the peace in Vietnam and preventing Canada from leaving the four-nation cease-fire supervisory force.

Indians held hostages at Wounded Knee, demanded to see two U.S. senators.

Gunfire was exchanged briefly with federal marshals after 400 Indians took control of the town on a South Dakota Indian reservation. The Indians were demanding that Sens. Kennedy and Fulbright travel to town to discuss grievances.

The FBI's raw, confidential files on the Watergate bugging case will be made available to any member of the Senate who wishes to inspect them, L. Patrick Gray III said.

--Winter term

(Continued from Page 1)
possibilities for off-campus projects.

Freshman Jon Duncan said it would be hard to arrange off-campus projects for as short a time as three weeks.

Duncan worked as a legislative assistant in Indianapolis during winter term this year.

Fornaro said that the Florida archaeology project would be impossible under the law plan.

He said it is too late to do anything about winter term next

year, which is only 17 class days, but something can still be done about the 1975 winter term.

Many question the legality of shortening winter term when it was organized by the faculty as a four-week program.

Howard Simon, a committee member opposed to shortening winter term, said the committee is basing the legality of its decision on the fact that the faculty approved a shortened winter term (17 class days) for 1974.

Whatever decision the committee makes concerning the length of winter term is final, Simon said. It will not have to be approved by the faculty.

Most of the students at the meeting not only protested the shortening of winter term, but favored making it one month.

Farber said he was glad to see so many students interested in winter term.

Fred Silander, professor of economics, said that he had never seen so many students at a committee hearing in his 14 years here.

According to Ken Parkin of Teesside, the most difficult tongue-twister is "The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick."

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Thieves snatch campus purses in February crime outbreak

A recent outbreak of campus robberies has left at least two DePauw employees holding empty purses.

Barbara Bergen, who works in the admissions office, lost \$103.46, some personal papers, and her billfold which she kept in her purse in a Jan. 12 robbery.

Bergen said she left the purse in the desk drawer of her office, in the basement of the administration building.

She said she was out of the office for not more than 20 minutes that afternoon and found her purse without the billfold when she returned.

"I ordinarily do not carry that much money," Bergen said. "Only that day had been very hectic and I kept the grocery money which my husband had given me."

Bergen said the security police were working on the case, but that she had not gotten her billfold back.

"However, someone was good enough to mail my driver's license back to me," she said.

Judy Reynolds, who works for the Bureau of Testing in Harrison Hall, had \$50 to \$60 taken in a Feb. 14 theft.

Like Bergen, Reynolds lost the billfold which was inside her purse. She said the papers which were in the billfold were more important to her than the money.

Reynolds said she did not worry about leaving her purse in the office for a few minutes.

"After working here for 16 years you get casual," she said. Students have not gone untouched in the recent crimes.

One student's billfold was taken from her purse while she was in a class in the Art center.



Confucius might have said: "Open purse is easy prey for dirty schnook to take away."

Debate team takes second in Indiana U competition

The DePauw Debate Team, under the sponsorship of Robert Weiss, head of the speech department, took second place in competition at Indiana University last Saturday.

Sophomore debaters Mark Filippell and Philip Pochon won a second place trophy competing on the negative side, taking decisions from Northeastern Illi-

nois, Anderson, and Indiana-Purdue Indianapolis, while losing to Ball State.

Senior Marty Blumberg, and Freshman Rodney Johnson were the affirmative team. Their only win was over Miami of Ohio.

Ferris Institute won first place affirmative team, while Ball State took first place negative team honors at the tournament.

Coming . . .

TANGO

MARCH 8, 7:30

MARCH 9, 10, 8:15

SPEECH HALL

WINTER WEEKEND 1973



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Jordan speaks at Commencement

National Urban League executive director Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary degree here Sunday, May 20.

Selection of the 1957 DePauw alumnus as keynoter for the 134th annual commencement ceremonies was announced Monday by President William E. Kerstetter.

Jordan, the subject of a recent cover story by *Newsweek* magazine, is generally recognized as the nation's leading spokesman for black America.

The Atlanta, Ga., native has had a meteoric career since earning degrees at DePauw and Howard University. He was a field director in Georgia for the NAACP in the early 1960's and later directed a massive voter registration pro-



JORDAN

ject that swelled black voter ranks in the South. He was named in 1970 as executive director of the United Negro College Fund. Last year he was named executive director of the National Urban League, succeeding the late Whitney Young.

The Urban League has over 100 affiliate chapters, five regional offices and a New York headquarters dedicated to advancing the cause of minority communities.

A lawyer by profession, Jordan is director of numerous corporations and foundations. He is a member of the bar in two states as well as belonging to the U.S. Supreme Court Bar. His weekly syndicated newspaper column, "To Be Equal," appears in over 100 newspapers.

Jordan's honorary Doctor of Laws degree will not be his first recognition by DePauw. He was named Alumnus of the Year in 1969 and during the past two

years has served on the Commission of Education in the Future at DePauw.

WGRE CALL-IN
WGRE has announced that it will broadcast a weekly "call-in" program with State Representative John Thomas of Brazil, Indiana, starting today. Thomas serves as Speaker Pro Tem of the State House of Representatives, and as representative of Clay and Putnam Counties.

Bill Carroll, program director, says that the new program, entitled "Legislature Commentary with John Thomas," will be aired every Friday at 11:00 a.m. for the duration of the current legislative session. Jon Duncan will host the program. Duncan recently spent four weeks at the Statehouse.

Listeners are encouraged to phone in their questions or comments to Thomas live on-the-air at 653-3663.

Posnick does field work with migrant farmers

Joanne Posnick, one of 52 members of the Commissioned Officers' Student Extern Training Program, traveled the long way around to get to her assignment last summer in Toppenish, Washington, at the Farm Workers Family Health Center.

The two month assignment was a new experience for Posnick, a senior in the School of Nursing, in that for the first time in her training experience she found herself in the field and in the homes of migrant workers and their families in the Yakima Valley.

Juniors eligible for award

Students wishing to compete for the Lewis Sermon Award must register with Darrell Gooch, associate professor of speech, in 105 Speech Hall by March 9.

The Lewis Sermon Award was founded by Franklin F. Lewis, president of the Class of 1904 at DePauw, in memory of his daughter, Florence Ruth Lewis.

The award of \$500 is to be delivered to the winner the day

Posnick, who speaks fluent Spanish, said her summer was profitable in that she was exposed to a different way of life and the problems in establishing and maintaining a comprehensive care program for the migrant.

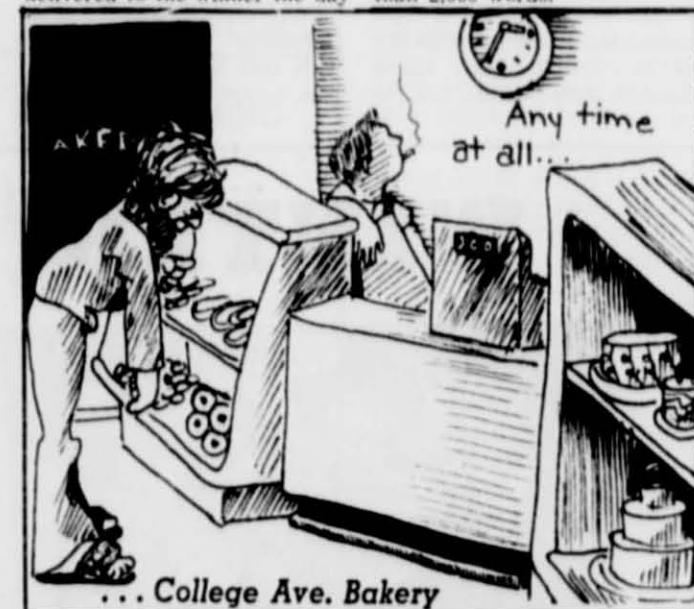
She added that it also served to enhance interest in working in community health programs, particularly with minority groups.

After graduation this year, Posnick plans to continue her studies for a Masters degree in Public Health Nursing.

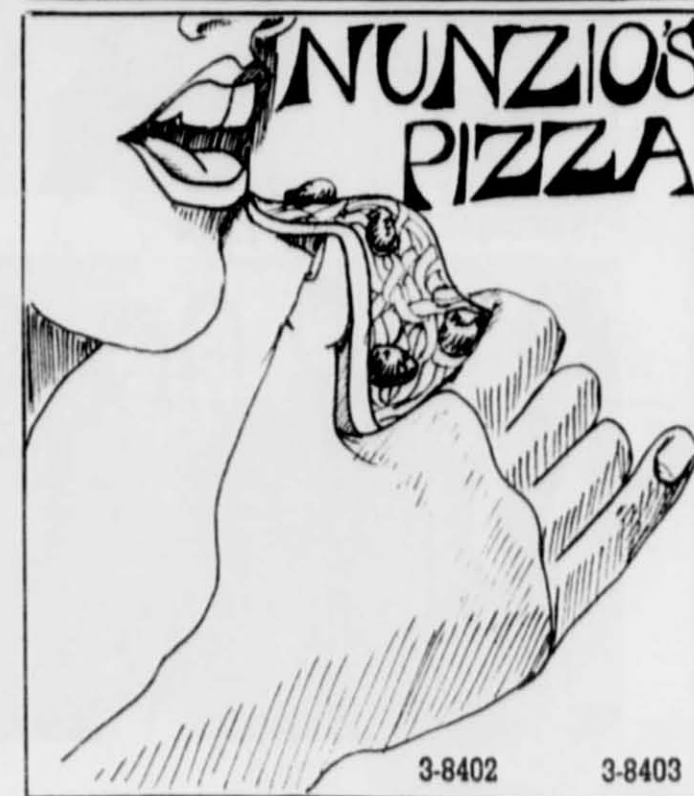
he registers for his senior year at DePauw.

The contest is open to any junior who is definitely studying for the ministry in any Evangelical Protestant church.

Each contestant must furnish Gooch five copies of his sermon by April 13. The length of the manuscript should not be longer than 2,500 words and not less than 2,000 words.



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The Depauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

Winter term subtly choked to death

DePauw may not really be the "Harvard of the Midwest" but it does have its academic assets — two of the biggest being winter term and off-campus study. These two assets are being destroyed.

Student opportunity for off-campus study was restricted last semester through deletion of the independent project as part of University financed overseas projects. The trip to Paris has been omitted from the Freiburg semester. In this change the students are the ones who lose.

Well, they've now crept up on DePauw's other academic selling point — winter term, and they are subtly choking it to death.

Winter term was only 18 class days this year. It will be 17 class days next year. And Monday's vote gives winter term 16 class days for 1974-75. How long will it be before Winter Term is cut entirely?

The cutback in class time will make many of DePauw's foreign study winter term projects unfeasible or worthless. The projects usually have one to a few days of orientation before the trip and perhaps a couple days of travel to the area.

This limits the time that students and faculty can spend in the area. Overseas trips are expensive in the first place but the expense is even more appalling if the length of the trip is unusually short.

The cut also will effect projects in subjects like anthropology and accounting. Professors in those departments have said there will not be enough time to complete off-campus study projects or internships.

When the committee voted to pare down winter term again, they could not have been thinking of the academic quality of DePauw. They were thinking of alumni and guests.

Some will argue that graduation is not really for the graduates as much as it is for their parents and the alumni. If alumni and parents are so sentimental and proud at graduation, then it should mean more to them than the Indianapolis 500. Placating alumni is an absurd excuse to cut the length of winter term.

The housing argument also is ridiculous. The dorms may be filled by visiting alums each year but there is ample room in fraternity and sorority houses which are not filled to capacity during senior week.

The shortening of winter term is a mistake. The Curriculum and Academic Routine committee should revoke its decision.

But even more than that, the University must realize that moves such as this are seriously eroding DePauw's academic quality. The concern for education is being slowly smothered.

Lewis on Vergara: unjust terminal

DEAR EDITOR:

Although I am directing this letter to "the Editor", I am actually directing this letter to the entire DePauw community. My subject is that of terminal contracts.

Being a student on a foreign study program other than one directed by DePauw, it is sometimes very difficult to get news of the happenings at school. And, when the belated news arrives it is often very shocking, indeed. Through the efforts of people at home, I have been receiving *The DePauw*, and the news of terminal contracts made me physically ill. When are we going to stop judging professors by the number of degrees they have, and start judging them by their ability to teach their selected discipline in a manner which students can understand and enjoy? Saying that a person

is qualified to teach at a university level only after he/she receives a doctorate degree is absurd. The University is doing itself a great disservice by eliminating the minds of those professors who feel teaching is more important than the number of titles one can attach to the end of his name. Having a true feeling for a subject matter and the ability to express that feeling in such a way as to promote and stimulate active interest and discussion among his students is much more important to a professor than the nebulous title of "Ph.D." The mere title of "Ph.D." signifies that the person has completed so many years of schooling and has reached a certain level of competence.

This level of competence, however, does not mean a person can teach. Teaching involves much more than the number of

semester hours suffered to earn a degree. A teacher is worthless unless he can put into words, in a classroom, all of the knowledge

(Continued on Page 7)

Student labels DPU 'backward'

DEAR EDITOR:

As a new student to DePauw this year I am afraid to say that I expected to find a relatively up-to-date learning atmosphere. Unfortunately, I based this expectation on the fact that the student body is small, and the tuition is high. Instead I find a backward establishment of little intellectual value, and, even more, of no social value. The artificial division of people into fraternity and sorority situations is the main reason for the



The green moccasin caper or If the shoe fits—paint it

ED. NOTE: This editorial should be read aloud

What a lovely day! It seems like spring, and you are walking along in your moccasins and suddenly, looking behind you, you see green footprints. You glance around. Is it the Jolly Green Giant? Have the leprechauns invaded? The Martians? Oh, no! You slowly lift one leg, dog fashion, and what should appear on the bottom of your moccasins, but green paint! Knowing that your moccasins are physically incapable of secretion, you retrace your steps, walking on the grass staining it too, green on top of the mud. You soon discover a smeared, drippy advertisement for winter weekend.

"Winter?" you say to yourself. It's spring, and the grass is green, but sadly so are your favorite moccasins. You decide to search for more signs of this madness and possibly catch up with the culprit.

The drippy media is everywhere, not only in green, but lo and behold, in blue, purple and RED as well. Noticing the red, you immediately think of the comics and decide perhaps it's not worth the effort to find the "culprit."

Now, late for class you advance gleefully to The Duck to drown yourself in a cup of cider, as your moccasins, now beginning to dry, stick to the sidewalk with each step.

At the sidewalk by The Duck, however, you see the remains of the culprit's paint, without form or void on the steps . . . red, blue, green, and purple. It is here the midnight caller dumped. You sadly walk around the paint, wishing the leprechauns had invaded, or the Martians, or better yet, the Jolly Green Giant.

complete absence of any form of student consciousness. The total apathy the typical DePauw student expresses is even more appalling than what is experienced in the primary grades.

I came here expecting to find an upperclass of reasonably mature young adults, concerned with their campus and the world; regretfully I find only strong remnants of an upper-echelon high school mentality, occupied with liquor and themselves.

Admitted, the students are not

fully to blame for their immaturity and apathy; the Administration treats them as children and it is only reasonable to expect them to act like children. I pity the Administration more than I pity the students for trying to perpetuate an archaic institution with medieval ideas and programs. It is time for DePauw to join the rest of the world in a drive for a new awareness of society and a new concept of permissive-liberal education.

W. White, Freshman

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G.E. REP ON CAMPUS

A representative from the Muncie plant of Chevrolet motors will be on campus to interview Economics majors Tuesday, March 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The representative will be in Room 212 of the UB. Interested Economics majors should sign up for an interview in the Placement Office.

CAM TRIP TO CHICAGO

The Christian Action Movement (CAM) is sponsoring a trip to Chicago during spring break to acquaint students with a variety of urban problems. Anyone wishing further details should contact Steve Edington or call 653-5610.

DEBATE SLATED

An informal debate between the two candidates for Academic Council Chairman, Bill Lewis and Martin Kean, will be held at Delta Kappa Epsilon Monday at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

Third installment of grade distribution

Department and Instructor	No. of Students	Percentage of Courses Of each grade					
		A	B	C	D	F	other
General Studies							
Butler	58	33	26	22	—	—	19
Cook	16	25	25	37	—	—	12
Farber	10	50	30	10	—	—	10
Knappel	33	30	51	18	—	—	0
Shumaker	7	43	29	29	—	—	0
Steele, K.	20	35	15	35	10	—	5
Thomas, W.	22	45	36	—	4	—	14
Trusler	12	17	67	8	—	—	8
Weiss, A.	20	25	45	30	—	—	0
History							
Baughman	43	16	49	33	2	—	0
Brown	49	20	37	26	—	—	16
Caine, S.	88	14	34	19	1	—	32
Clifford	65	20	29	38	8	—	4
Cooper	63	25	24	22	6	—	22
Levine	61	20	36	26	—	—	18
Phillips	45	24	51	22	—	—	2
Wilson	32	19	44	19	3	—	16
Mathematics & Astronomy							
Anderson	95	27	44	18	2	—	8
Corbett	53	17	41	26	6	—	10
Davis, P.	69	14	26	46	6	—	7
Dudley, U.	77	18	27	35	10	—	9
Gass	64	12	41	19	14	—	14
Henry	4	25	75	—	—	—	0
Music							
Junod	9	56	22	—	—	—	22
Smogor	73	19	36	38	1	—	5
Thomas, R.J.	96	19	36	24	6	—	15
Music							
Akins	4	50	25	—	25	—	0
Beckel	10	40	60	—	—	—	0
Berg, H.	41	32	32	29	5	—	2
Berg, P.	3	—	100	—	—	—	0
Carkeek, A.	35	40	23	26	9	—	3
Carkeek, M.	8	50	25	12	12	—	0
Curnutt	17	41	47	12	—	—	0
Fitzpatrick, T.	30	57	33	10	—	—	0
Fitzpatrick, J.	9	22	56	11	—	—	11
Grocock	56	14	34	43	2	—	7

There will be a panel discussion on the future of the higher education teaching profession on Monday, March 5 at the library auditorium. Panel members are Robert Calvert, Richard Kelly and John Reiling. Robert Newton will moderate. Discussion topics include: national trends in the status of the profession, the conflict between professional commitments and institutional goals and self awareness of a professor to students and his discipline. Time for the meeting is undecided but the meeting will probably be at 7 or 7:30 p.m.

--ICLU

(Continued from Page 1)

individual rights caused by the "Red Scare" of the twenties. Since that time the ACLU has expanded to deal with maintenance of civil liberties in general.

He defended the aid that the ACLU has given unpopular groups such as the Communist Party on the basis that the Union is committed to protection of the rights of all. He emphasized that it was not the role of the organization to decide whether an individual or group was normally right or wrong but if their rights have been violated.

McFarlane said that trying to decide what is being "screwed" by the system and what is a violation of a civil liberty is hard. The Civil Liberties Union takes cases that will define rights, such as those that will go to the Supreme Court.

"Indiana is many, many years behind in legal development," Elberger said.

"Most of Indiana Law is theory rather than fact," he said.

He said that the attitude in Indiana is that passage of a law demands obedience of that law.

But he questions the validity of a law, asks whether or not it violates any of his rights, and then finds out what he can do to change it.

"One person is intimidating," Elberger said.

He quoted Thoreau as saying that the individual constitutes a majority of one and added that rights are only preserved as long as the individual takes the risk of getting involved and stops figuring that the other fellow will do it.

If the individual relinquishes his rights he allows encroachments on those of others.

McFarlane, who is very active in the ICLU Women's Rights Committee, urged support of the Women's Equal Rights Amendment. She noted that the ICLU has been fighting for the passage of the ERA in the Indiana Legislature.

Elberger urged students of DePauw to form a local chapter of the ICLU. Literature on the organization was available.

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ACTION OPPORTUNITIES
The Peace Corps and VISTA, parts of ACTION, will have representatives at DePauw on February 28 and March 1. ACTION is looking for volunteers for domestic and overseas programs beginning this summer and fall. Nursing, math-science, and P.E. majors head the list of priorities, but people with ag backgrounds or business majors are also needed. For a challenging job after graduation see the ACTION representatives in the Student Union on February 28 and March 1, or at the Placement Office March 1.

-Letter

(Continued from Page 5)

gained in those many hours of work. Therefore, does a doctorate degree necessarily mean quality in teaching? It is most obvious to me, and to many others, that it does not.

To those eight of us from DePauw studying here in Bogota, Columbia, the news of a terminal contract warning being issued to Sr. Fausto Vergara came as a horrible surprise. It seemed incredulous that DePauw could be seriously considering "removing" the only native speaker in the Spanish portion of the Romance Language Department and the only person who has a true, inborn feeling for the countries of Latin America. Can DePauw really be so blind as not to see the advantage of keeping such a man who has had the benefit of schooling in another country since childhood and, can offer a fresh point of view to the teaching of Spanish and Latin American culture? We could only ask ourselves "why"? Maybe I can offer some "answers" and from my conclusions, I hope the student body will see the injustice that is being committed here.

Sr. Vergara is a native of Puebla, Mexico, and came to DePauw from Austin, Texas. Because he is Mexican, he is of a different temperament and cultural background than we "gringos", and he knows what Latin America is all about. As a teacher at DePauw, he is an innovator, and, that term "inno-

vator", many times carries with it the connotation of "troublemaker". He is not a professor who comes into class, lectures for an hour and then leaves, and then expects to see his own words reflected in the answers to his test questions. He forces the students to think, and to question, and to reason, and not to memorize. He shows the student the Latin American world through the eyes of a native and gives insights into Latin Culture that could not be learned from an American teacher of Spanish. He fights for new and innovative methods of teaching Spanish, and for courses that would broaden the knowledge of the students in the department. He fights for the students and their desires to learn more things than dates, names, and grammar. In so doing, he has many times had to go up against the administration and he has been called a "rebel" by some. He has done this for the benefit of the student and for the department.

He alone was given the assignment of teaching the Intensive Beginning Spanish Course. He developed the program, the methods, and some of the materials. Who in the department will be able to teach this highly successful course? A man who has done so much for foreign language at DePauw and for students he serves cannot afford to be lost. He is a "teacher" in every sense of the word.

The feeling concerning Sr.

Vergara, expressed above, is shared by the students in the department and, particularly by the students here in Bogota. We cannot help but think that to lose a professor such as him would be a loss to the department as well as to the University. His performance in the interdepartmental course on the "chicano" last semester proved to many people outside the department his ability as a professor and, more importantly, his ability to put forth ideas involving a totally new discipline and being able to

make them understood to people who knew not the first thing of Mexico or Latin America. Why must a man of his caliber and ability slip through our fingers?

Steve Lewis,
Bogota, Columbia

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.



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Wrestlers fourth in ICC

By JOHN KNIESLY

DePauw's Tigers took fourth spot in the I.C.C. wrestling tournament held last Friday and Saturday at Wabash College. Favored Indiana Central took the team title with 83 points followed by Wabash with 69½, Valparaiso with 63½, and DePauw with 53.

DePauw wrestlers Randy Zelik and Tim Johnson took their individual titles as expected, but the Tigers almost got a third crown when underdog Jack VanderSchilden made it all the way to the finals and almost turned the trick for the 177 title.

The Tigers showed decent team strength in picking up second, third, and fourth places, but not enough to offset the big holes in the 150, 158, and 167 classes where the team was blanked. Neil Oslos was a conference threat at 167 before being knocked out by a rib injury two weeks ago.

By virtue of his conference victory Senior Tim Johnson is eligible to compete in the NCAA small school championships held in South Dakota.

Bob Borgmann and Dale Oldis each placed third

in the meet. Borgmann was defeated in the first round by I.C.'s Flecker, the eventual champ at 118. Oldis gained his place by pinning his opponent in the consolation match.

Dave Schleet and Bill Simons added fourth place points to the team total. Each dropped first round matches, but won in the second go around earning a shot at the consolation which both men lost.

Randy Zelik drew a first round bye, then decisioned Rod Hodel of Wabash, 6-2, and beat I.C.'s Bruce Jones in the final, 8-6, for his first I.C.C. crown at 126.

Tim Johnson went the pin route for his third conference title. In the first two rounds St. Joe's Jim Delach hit the mat at 3:09 and Mike Powers of Wabash fell at 3:56. In the finals Johnson pinned I.C.'s Stan Markle at 4:46 to take the 190 division.

177 pounder Jack VanderSchilden reversed losses suffered earlier this season by defeating Joe Mom of I.C. by an 8-6 count and St. Joe's Mike Noel, 3-2. In the finals VanderSchilden lost a close match, 2-0.

Tiger basketball season at end

Ed. Note — The DePauw would like to express its appreciation to senior Mark Hungate for three years of comprehensive basketball coverage.

By MARK HUNGATE

DePauw has put the lid on another basketball campaign for 1973 and many things about the season probably should never have happened and much should be left unsaid. However, this column has never believed in journalistic restraint, so it will look back and also ahead to next year's prospects.

The Tigers' personnel this season was adequate for having a winning schedule. A bad start was mainly due to an offense for which the team was not particularly suited and kept leading scorer Gary Pittenger away from the basket most of the time.

Tournament

This strategy undoubtedly cost Pittenger the chance to break the all-time DePauw scoring record, for without the ball, you can't score. The Tigers finally got things turned around in time for the GLCA Hope Classic Tournament during Christmas break. There they picked up two wins and dropped a two-pointer to Kalamazoo.

Losing Streak

Then, after the MacMurray victory, the offense took another brief vacation until a win over Indiana Central at home broke the longest losing streak of the season at 4 in a row. The Tigers finished up with good wins over Franklin and Wabash to post an 8-18 mark, much better than the 5-20 record presented last year.

Senior Gary Pittenger led the team in scoring for all games for the second season in a row, hitting at a 17.2 ppg average, down a little from last year's 22.6 mark. In addition, he was the second leading rebounder on the squad, grabbing seven per contest.

With Pittenger being the only senior member on the team, the Tigers should make a stronger bid for respectability next season. Juniors John Chin and Kyle Fort return, along with second place scorer, soph Joe LeFevre and 6'6" forward, Steve McCabe. Fort led the team in rebounding with an 8 per game average, while LeFevre tossed in enough bulleyes to hit for 15 per tilt.

Injuries

Height will once again be a Tiger problem but if freshman Orrin Bargerhuff can come back after his broken hand and Tracy Ellis, sophomore forward can recover, the front line should be able to hold its own. The guards will again make or break the team, but with several good

freshmen pressuring the veterans, more will likely come out of that position, as far as defense and ball-handling go.

So for Cindy, Kathy, and Ann, along with all of my other faithful underclassmen readers, next season may be worth staying around for, after all.

-UB elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday evening. The new senior board will be chosen by the present board after the election.

A UB presidential election was not held last year, as Art Littlefield was the only candidate.

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IMBASKETBALL

Both Beta and Phi Delt continued to dominate play in their respective divisions as both maintain league leading perfect 5-0 records. Phi Delt over-powered Lambda Chi Alpha 40-21, while Beta stomped Longden by a 50-27 margin.

In other games it was Delt 48-BR 42, SAE 48-Deke 42, Sigma Chi 40-Phi Psi 35, Faculty 52-Fiji 47, DU 38-DX 19, and SN 62-OIT 34.

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Voncastle

Election issues: theirs, ours

Weather . . .

Fair to partly cloudy today through Friday. Mild with little temperature change, and chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Highs expected to be in the 50s and 60s and lows in the 30s and 40s.

The DePauw

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DePauw University

Inside . . .

Swimmers dive to last place
Conference record . . . p. 3
Gardner operation cost . . .
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Vol. CXX, No. 41 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, March 2, 1973

Student bids to be decided

Elections will be held this week for Student Body President, Chairman of Senate Academic Council, five senators-at-large, and Union Board President.

Senate polling will be Wednesday, March 7 in the UB lounge and on the first floor of the library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan Gentzler is the only presidential candidate; Bill Lewis and Martin Kean are in the contest for chairman of the newly formed Senate Academic Council.

Also nine candidates are running for five senator-at-large positions on the new Senate. They are: Marcus Chandler, Frank Clark, Pam Downey, Marilyn Knapp, Dennis Kruszewski, Riffi Lopata, Kathy Moddrell, Cindy Simpson, and Mike Stephen.

The Union Board presidential election is Friday, March 9, in the UB lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Candidates are Rob Schumacher and Tom Schwab.

Students must have their ID's to vote.

Campaigning for Senate and UB positions will continue until the night before each election.

The DePauw Editorial Board interviewed candidates for SBP, Academic Council Chairman, and Union Board president Sunday afternoon; endorsements appear on the ed page. Members of the Editorial Board are editor, managing editor, news editor, assistant managing editor, copy editor, and production manager.



FRANKS, Outgoing SBP



LITTLEFIELD, Outgoing UB President

New Phi Beta Kappa members initiated Fri

The annual Phi Beta Kappa Chapel last Friday featured a speech by Richard Lugar, Mayor of Indianapolis and the recognition of the seniors inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

A number of seniors with GPA's above 3.5 who attended the chapel expressed disappointment at not getting in Phi Beta Kappa. In the past some students have been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa who had grade-points below 3.5.

John McFarland, chairman of this year's Phi Beta Kappa program, said that while he cannot make public the GPA cut-off point, that the rise in the number of students with GPA's above 3.5 in recent years has

caused the cut-off point to rise.

The students honored were Betsy M. Ault, Jill E. Baily, Mark A. Barnes, Charles Hugo Brandt III, Daniel E. Brunette, Philip A. Byler, David L. Carden, Laura J. Carlstedt, David L. Chambers, and Russell H. Crowder, Jr.

Also honored were Carla A. Domke, John P. Dwyer, William W. Farris, Sharon A. Fradenburgh, Barbara D. Glover, Susan E. Halbert, Bradley A. Hasten, Robert M. Holmes, and Julie J. Houk.

(Continued on Page 6)

New proposal to place grad on Board roll

Plans are almost finalized for allowing a '73 graduate to become a member of the Board of Trustees, according to Student Body President Bob Franks. Only a few more details need to be worked out at the April meeting, he said.

Presumably, three students would be elected by the student body and then the Board would choose one of these to serve a

(Continued on Page 7)

SOR sponsors forum, presents random rush

Students for Open Rush (SOR) are sponsoring a forum Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium.

The forum will include a brief presentation by both sides, pro and con, of non-selective rush.

In a letter to **The DePauw** (see p. 5) seniors Brad Hasten and Jim Stewart outlined the basic plan for non-selective rush which will be presented to KTK Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Hasten said he and Stewart are only presenting the basic idea of non-selective rush at this time, and that the actual mechanics of open rush will be provided later.

The open rush proposal, Hasten said, if approved would mean that houses would not cut any students going through rush.

If more students preferred the house than its quota, a computer would randomly select those who preferred the fraternity, Hasten said.

Stewart said he favors non-selective rush because he believes that summarily rejecting a human being is morally indefensible.

"Non-selective rush is one of the most positive steps DePauw could take to initiate social change," he added.

Hasten said that non-selective rush will make the fraternity system healthier.

Both Stewart and Hasten are fraternity members.

Hasten said the purpose of working for open rush in fraternities is to maximize the benefits of the fraternity system by eliminating one of its primary drawbacks — the tragedy of the flushee.

The purpose of the open forum on non-selective rush sponsored by SOR is to stimulate discussion and gain support for open rush, Hasten said.



A bug or not a bug, that is the question. Maybe the little mutant's owner couldn't decide what make to buy. Or maybe three different dealers made him an offer he couldn't refuse!

Read this

This is the week for student elections — Senate, Academic Council, and Union Board are all choosing their new leaders. The DePauw provides complete coverage of all elections. Platforms of the candidates are on pages 3 and 4. Endorsements of candidates on page 5.

But all the publicity in the world does no good unless you, the students — VOTE. Senate elections are tomorrow, UB elections are on Friday. Fill out your ballot.

Campus Happenings

Tuesday, March 6
 English Department: Professor Roland Weber, "Tom Wolfe and the New Journalism" 7:30 p.m., Library Auditorium
 Transcendental Meditation Lecture: Clyde & Debbie Cleveland 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom

Wednesday, March 7
 KTK 10:00 a.m., Rm 212 UB
 Transcendental Meditation Lecture: Clyde & Debbie Cleveland 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom
 DePauw Concert Band, Daniel Hanna, Conductor 7:30 p.m., Meharry Hall

Thursday, March 8
 DePauw Chess Club 7:00 p.m., Rm 208 UB
 UB movie: "Joe" 7:00 & 9:45 p.m., UB
 Little Theatre Production: **Tango** 7:30 p.m., Speech Hall

Friday, March 9
 Election for UB President 9:00-4:00 p.m., UB
 Convocation: The Honorable James Farmer, former Assistant Secretary of Health 11:00 Gobin
 UB movie: "Joe" 7:00 & 9:45 p.m., UB
 Little Theatre Production: **Tango** 8:15 p.m., Speech Hall

Saturday, March 10
 UB Movie: "Joe" 7:00 & 9:45 p.m., UB
 Little Theatre Production: **Tango** 8:15 p.m., Speech Hall
 Dance: Delta Gamma 8:30-11:30 p.m.
 Dance: Kappa Kappa Gamma 9:00-12:00 p.m., Putnam Inn
 Dance: Alpha Gamma Delta 9:00-12:00 p.m.
 Dance: Pi Beta Phi 9:00-12:00 p.m.

Weber talk to be Wed.

"We're in the midst of a happiness explosion," says Tom Wolfe, the prophet of "the new journalism." Wolfe's analysis of the social scene in the United States today will be the subject of a talk by Professor Ronald Weber of the University of Notre Dame.

Weber will speak on "Tom Wolfe and the New Journalism" at the Library Auditorium on March 6 at 7:30.

Weber is head of the Program in American Studies at Notre Dame, where he teaches courses in contemporary American culture, literary journalism, and techniques of contemporary writing. He recently edited a book of essays, **America in Change: Reflections on the 60's and 70's**. He is now working on a book about recent American nonfiction.

Weber was a Fulbright Lecturer in American Studies at the University of Coimbra in Portugal, and was the recipient of a Younger Humanist Fellowship for 1972-73.

He is now editing a collection of essays to be called **The New Journalism, Pro & Con**.

News Focus

Indiana's abortion laws have been declared unconstitutional by a three judge federal panel. The ruling has negated four laws that have been on the books since 1905. Two weeks ago Frank Shelton, the chief administrator at Terre Haute Union Hospital, said that he expected the hospital to begin giving abortion on demand as soon as clarification of the Supreme Court Ruling came at the state level.

Eight guerrillas ended a 60-hour take-over yesterday of Saudi Arabia's embassy in Sudan, releasing two captive Arab diplomats. Two U.S. diplomats and a Belgian envoy were killed in the incident. Sudan's president cabled Nixon that the government will deal firmly with the guerrillas.

One hundred and sixty more POWs have been returned from Hanoi's prisons and were apparently healthy as they landed at Clark Air Force Base, Philippines. Along with the Americans were two mysterious Thais whom Hanoi declared were mercenaries and spies.

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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 10, at 9:00 a.m. in Bowman Gym** to the following majors:

- Botany and Bacteriology
- Chemistry
- Economics
- Education
- English
- French
- Geology
- German
- Mathematics
- Music
- Physics
- Pre-Medicine
- Spanish
- Zoology

The Area Tests of the URE for AREA MAJORS will be administered on Saturday, March 10, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. in Room 115 Harrison Hall.

Lee speech meet deadline Monday

The Margaret Noble Lee speech contest will be held in Speech Hall Wednesday, March 14, at 7:00 p.m.

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

Prizes for the event will be \$30.00 for first place, \$15.00 for second place, \$10.00 for third place and \$5.00 for fourth place winners.

The contest is open to anyone, and applications should be made to Darrell Gooch, 105 Speech Hall.

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LORA GARDNER
 A spokesman for the Indiana University Medical Center told the parents of Lora Gardner, local three-year-old in need of heart surgery in April, yesterday that the cost of her operation will not be as high as originally thought.
 Donald R. Franklin, financial administrator at the Medical Center said according to his estimates based on similar types of operations, hospital costs for the surgery would "be less than \$5000." Franklin said that this estimate did not include the surgeon's bill or other costs which might arise though unforeseen complications.

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Schumacher, Schwab: UB pres hopefuls

—Schumacher platform

The basic goal of my platform is to inject new amounts of vitality, flexibility, availability and sensitivity into the DePauw Student Union.

Unfortunately, there are too many students on this campus who really are not aware of the workings of the Student Union. Hopefully, through total and open communication with the campus, this problem of unawareness will become a thing of the past.

(1.) **Vitality:** The entering of new blood always generates enthusiasm at first but it usually tends to fade away. By granting more autonomy to Junior Board and Campus Board the initial interest will remain at high levels throughout the year due to the fact that they will sponsor their own projects not only within the Union but on campus as well.

(2.) **Flexibility:** Why should we be bound to three traditional dates each school year, when talent so often becomes available

at lower rates during what now are lifeless weekends? The Union, of course, is for the students and should therefore cater to the present needs of the students.

(3.) **Availability:** I feel that what we need more than anything is to get away from the idea that prevails on this campus that the union is nothing more than a big weekend organizer. We can offer, along with top name entertainment, such services as booking agents for house dances thus taking the burden of such a task off the living unit, good top quality movies, meeting rooms and all associated needs. The Union can also sponsor many intellectually challenging events and speakers.

If done properly, the Union can become the most versatile instrument for the students of DePauw. Remember, it is our Union so we should use it to our fullest advantage.

(4.) **Sensitivity:** If the Student Union is to become such a place as outlined above it must open channels of communication with the Campus. The best way to achieve such an openness is to



Schumacher
 Schwab

—Schwab platform

My name is Tom Schwab and I am a candidate for the presidency of DePauw's Student Union. I have prepared this platform with the aid of many others all of whom have the sincere belief that our experiences and knowledge have culminated in the preparation of the most attractive bill of fare for U.B. activities ever offered at DePauw.

My enthusiasm to see all of these goals realized comes as a result of my efforts with the Union Building over the past three years. I pledge to use all of my energies in executing the

duties and responsibilities of this office and particularly in carrying out the following platform:

1. Upon election the president of the Union will retain a seat on the Greencastle Chamber of Commerce, thus opening a new doorway to community relations.

2. A unique **Student Center** will be organized for the student body's interests which may include anything from folk concerts to art exhibits. It will be located in a structure separate from the Union Building and several soon to be vacated university owned structures are under prime consideration.

3. **U.B. vacations** will be sponsored through other larger universities. Utilizing their chartering services, trips to famous vacation areas will be offered during our winter and spring breaks at greatly reduced rates. Ski weekends and canoeing weekends will be sponsored.

4. **The manpower** of the U.B. will be used to support the workings of the student government. Specifically, the DePauw Tutor Program will be aided to insure success. Senate in turn may help fund U.B. weekends

resulting in bigger and better groups.

5. **The U.B. Winter Term Schedule** will be greatly accelerated with continued emphasis upon bowling, bridge, and chess as well as dances and concerts.

6. **Movies** will be shown on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Film festivals will be returned along with the use of the science center auditorium for showings.

7. Monthly so-designated U.B. meetings will be open to the student body.

8. There will be a weekly published off campus ride list.

9. Intra living unit all star contests separate from I.M.'s will be held in conjunction with other programs such as Trivia Bowl.

10. There will be a published statement of U.B. financial affairs. A Social Chairman Board will be organized. Having one representative from every unit this new board will aid each living unit in many aspects especially though in offering each house the use of U.B. connections to contract better dance groups
 (Continued on Page 7)

Kean, Lewis: for Academic Council chairman

—Kean platform

It should immediately be noted that this brief statement is an abridgement of the original Platform of Martin R. Kean, candidate for Academic Council Chairman. We are wise enough to realize, that normally the promises expounded by student politicians rarely come into being.

The reason for this is quite evident to us all, we the student body tend to let others take care of us. We don't really want to work for what we want. It won't do us any good to assert our majority of one standing as a human being within the academic community, since no one listens to us anyway.

This thinking is wrong, we can help shape our educational background and experience. We don't have all the answers, but if we are willing to work together we can provide valuable input into the academic community.

I want to be your **Academic Council Chairman**, because I care about you. I have a few ideas, that I believe you can see the advantages to incorporating into the academic sphere of the DePauw community. I'm sure that you have ideas also, I will talk to you, I will listen to you, and I will respond to you. You see, I happen to care very much about DePauw, and you.

Specific ideas for discussion:
 1. Course Evaluation
 2. Faculty Evaluation

3. Study of the Grading System
4. Institution of new Learning Techniques vs. LECTURES
 - a. Programmed
 - b. Module
 - c. Contract
 - d. Independent Practiums
 - e. Interdisciplinary Seminars at 100 & 200 level
5. **Tutorial Program**
6. **Academic Dorm**
7. Study Revision in the Counselor-Advisor System
8. Handbook for Major Areas
10. Co-op Bookstore
11. Allowing courses to have access to campus speakers within their classroom
12. Providing a place for academic endeavor twenty four hours a day.

These are ideas, they have been written into tentative proposals and these comprise the body of our platform. Let's give
 (Continued on Page 7)

—Lewis platform

The Academic Council should have two basic reasons for functioning: 1) To make available course information to all students and 2) To act as a research and central control organization for the purpose of investigating students' academic questions and to draft and present a program or resolution in compliance with said complaints to the proper organization or authority.

Candidates for all offices are listed in alphabetical order.



Kean
 Lewis

Further elaboration on both these points: necessary and proper at this time.

Point 1. There should be made available to all students a course evaluation handbook. What this book should consist of is an evaluation of all 100 and 200 level courses. These evaluations should be made by the professors who teach the courses and upperclass majors in all departments.

Point 2. The Academic Council should be a lobbying group. Student problems should be presented to the Council, which could then act as a red-tape cutter, investigative agency or both.

The following ten points should be the specific goals of the Academic Council in its first year of existence.

I. Course Evaluation Handbook. For incoming freshmen this Handbook would certainly provide a wealth of information never before available.

II. DePauw Tutorial Program. There should be a continuation and expansion of the DePauw Tutorial program.

III. Freshman Counselor System. There should be an advisory group of approximately ten students from each department to aid incoming freshmen with

their schedules. This proposal would seek ten or so volunteers (students and/or professors) from each department to make themselves available at the beginning of the year to aid freshmen in the planning of their first semester schedules.

IV. Professional Psychological Counselors. There should be professional psychological counselors permanently on campus just as there exists a permanent Health Service.

V. Term Paper Companies. There should be an elimination of all term paper company advertisements from the campus.

VI. FSA Program. The FSA program should be continued with the exception that faculty advisors should be in attendance at only some of the sessions.

VII. Library Hours. The Roy O. West Library should be open 24 hours a day.

VIII. Professor's Office Hours. Professors should be required to have more office hours.

IX. Academic Council Representation. The Faculty should be asked to select two members and the Administration one member to sit on the Council along with the student representatives.
 (Continued on Page 7)

Coming . . .

TANGO

MARCH 8, 7:30

MARCH 9, 10, 8:15

SPEECH HALL

Senator-at-large candidates give brief statements of views

Marcus Chandler

I believe that since its recent restructuring, the Senate has the potential of being the most active student action organization on campus. Moreover, I feel the platform of the Senate's next president, Janet Gentzler, includes some very challenging and worthwhile proposals. I pledge that if elected, I will devote my efforts to finding out the feelings of DePauw students on such issues as co-ed housing, then working to implement their wishes.



the student body has the right to expect from its Student Senate.

Marilyn Knapp

My name is Marilyn Sue Knapp — Do not forget that name. I am running for senator-at-large. I feel that my stature (5' 2") will not handicap me in this. Someone once told me that there was a Student Senate, but I didn't believe him; so he proved it to me by putting my name on the ballot.

My motives are purely selfish — a Student Senator has some choice in selecting speakers for convocations. I would like to see the audience (including myself) put back into convocations.



There should be more people present than those on the speaker's platform (which is usually a quite sizeable audience in itself). I am not talking about compulsory chapel, but a phenomenon known as interesting speakers.

Frank Clark

The role of DePauw's student government has only realized a fraction of its potential in past years. It will be my goal to change this situation; a good place to start will be to introduce legislation providing for increased student membership on university committees, where membership presently consists usually of only one or two members (exception:CCC). The Student Senate must see its role as a lobbying force, to unite student concern behind common causes, here at the University and outside. Such issues as preserving the four-week Winter Term, terminal contracts, coed housing and improved communications between Student Senate and the student body are a few issues which should receive top priority.



Dennis Kruszewski

I feel that Senate's recent revision has left with it two primary social functions: (1) to the student body (2) to the Greencastle community.

Senate needs to play an active part in uncovering and analyzing the problems between Greeks and independents.

With the help of the Academic Council, Student Senate could aid various departments in bringing speakers, exhibits, movies, etc.



Senate also should be the forum for an organized discussion of student opinions with relationship to administrative actions.

Pam Downey

Having been instrumental in the passage of the no-hours policy for freshman women, I am totally convinced that change is possible at DePauw. Student Senate has recently undergone an extensive reorganization for the purpose of better representing the student body, and acting as a vehicle for progressive, student oriented change. A system of referendums would enable Senate to more effectively represent their constituency. A newsletter published by Senate would establish better lines of communication with the student body. These are some of the ways through which I hope to restore the confidence



Riffi Lopata

Since the Senate has been reorganized, I have wanted to become a member so that I could work towards construction of programs which would generate support and meet the needs of the student body. My two special concerns lie in the speaker's program



which needs a bigger variety and the necessity for co-ed housing on this campus.

I have already done some work towards this through Jan Gentzler's committee. It is for these reasons, my willingness to work and a hope that the students and administration will become closer that I know I would be an enthusiastic senator.

Kathy Moddrell

I am running for the position of senator-at-large in order to be able to voice my opinion and those of the other students. I would like to see better representation for independents on CCC, proper appropriations of funds in Senate, re-establishment of a student court without a dean's final say, and an over-all evaluation of the Senate's scope of power.



The point is to start these proposals now, in order to get a head start on the slow motion of our status quo. I would like the opportunity to speak out for the students.

Cindy Simpson

Many people have sat and complained about DePauw and DePauw's student government; I have also complained. This is my reason for running for senator: I'm tired of sitting and complaining, complaints of the DePauw Student.



Two things that I would like to see done is for the DePauw student to know exactly how their tuition and fees are spent and to have more cultural discussion for the student.

John [Mike] Stephen

There are things on this campus which won't be changed in one year or ten years by me or by anyone. But there are changes, such as coed housing, legalized drinking, and higher quality in student activities which can be brought about. Senate can not and should not do these things by itself. Ideas and caution must come from the students. Senate must merely incorporate them.



If elected I will push for the students' ideas. The ideas are there, they must merely be channelled and amplified by Senate.

That's my platform, to take the student's ideas and to put them into action.

SBP candidate Gentzler presents platform outline

I. Student Senate

A. An Activities Handbook — This will list organizations on campus, their purpose, and how a student can join.

B. Speaker's Program — A Senate committee will recruit speakers that students are interested in hearing.

C. Interviews — Senate must interview applicants for the Community Concerns Committee and the Academic Council and select representatives.

D. CCC Proposals — Senate can be instrumental in compiling these proposals.

E. Community Service — Senate can organize interested students on campus to contribute youthful energy to the Community Action Program.



GENTZLER

mittee to vote for a freshman woman representative.

D. No Hours for Freshman Woman — If the policy is successful they will want

to submit a new proposal which will allow future freshman women to have no hours second semester.

E. University Court — Although there is not a pressing need now for a University Court there may be a need in the future.

II. Academic Council

III. The Community Concerns Committee

A. Coeducational Program House — I have spent most of a year researching and compiling a proposal for a new type of living unit on campus.

B. Social Autonomy — I hope to work with the Dean of Students office to submit a proposal to CCC that would eliminate some of the remaining rules and regulations.

C. Freshman Woman on CCC — I plan to ask the com-

IV. Board of Trustees

A. Drinking Rule — A proposal permitting 21 yr. olds on campus to drink was tabled by the Board last fall. If the state legislature lowers the drinking age to 18 I will try to amend the proposal. If not, I will work diligently to see that the Board fairly considers all student legislation.

The Depauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

Election endorsements

The DePauw stands by its decision to endorse candidates for positions of public office at DePauw, although many students have been critical of that decision.

Students in general are little familiar with the operations of student government here. As a student publication, The DePauw is more familiar with Senate and Union Board activities and feels it can provide a broader perspective from which to judge the qualifications, background, and possibilities of future success that each candidate presents.

Even more, the DePauw stresses its duty as a publication to stimulate student interest in student government elections by endorsing candidates.

Endorsements of candidates are based on the candidates' backgrounds, platforms and interviews with the editorial board of The DePauw.

The DePauw endorses Janet Gentzler for Student Body President, Marty Kean for Academic Council Chairman, and Rob Schumacher for Union Board President.

GENTZLER FOR SBP

Gentzler is the only candidate for the SBP position. But the lack of opposition makes the position no less important — her opposition dropped out of the race. She deserves the student vote as a vote of confidence.

Gentzler is a qualified candidate. She has experience in administering government and negotiating with administrative powers. She has worked hard and efficiently on the coeducational program housing proposal which goes to the Community Concerns Committee soon.

She has researched her proposals well and knows the obstacles that she will face in attempting to implement some of them.

Gentzler is also familiar with the reorganized senate — the group she will have to pull together and make credible.

KEAN FOR AC CHAIRMAN

Kean is the more qualified candidate for Academic Council Chairman. He has been actively involved in DePauw student government since his freshman year. Active in the reorganization of the student senate, he is familiar with the duties in the job.

He has researched the academic situation here and is acquainted with the deficiencies in the academic areas of the University. Kean has no illusions of what he can accomplish and is making no promises; this is the best attitude a candidate for the Academic Council Chairman post could have.

SCHUMACHER FOR UB PRES.

Schumacher offers a refreshing approach to the office of Union Board president.

Schumacher's UB would put the student back in union — make the UB a place students can enjoy many weekends during the year.

It would make the UB organizations one in which the students can attend meetings, ask where their money is going and entertainment is coming from, and get answers.

Schumacher would open up the UB to fresh air, provide a student service oriented atmosphere, and bring the students back to the Union Building—all year round.

Why must Winter Term be cut?

DEAR EDITOR:

The subject of the discussion at the U.B. Monday afternoon was Winter Term. Sadly, this meeting turned out to be another Administration try to force their "logic" on the students of DePauw. Winter Term will be cut, they say, because it interferes with the Indianapolis 500. Because Winter Term is so long, graduation is unfortunately scheduled for the same weekend as a car race. It escapes me, and it escaped the other students at the meeting, why our academic advancement is going to be hindered by a car race.

People are paying a ridiculous fee to attend this refuge from

reality, and Winter Term is the only time the students have a chance to find out what the real world is like. If they go off campus, of course. Winter Term is one of the few things people come to DePauw to experience, and the cutting of a week (which will no doubt eventually be extended to four) will only result in fewer applications than are received now. The Administration is geared to the perpetuation of the DePauw institution; why can't they see that cutting this fine program will only serve to hinder their goal?

The faculty at the meeting presented several good arguments in the favor of Winter

Term. Dr. Fornaro pointed out that three weeks is hardly sufficient to conduct an archaeological dig; therefore, no more digs will be held. The fact that much time and money has been spent to establish good lines of communication between the Anthropology Department and the important dig sites is, of course, much less important than the Indianapolis 500. Why must Winter Term be cut? Why can't school be extended one week at the end of the year? This proposal fell on deaf ears at the meeting.

The desire to cut Winter Term is just another example of the

Hasten, Stewart urge non-selective frat rush

DEAR EDITOR:

As seniors and as members of fraternities, we are proposing that our Greek system adopt a non-selective rush program. We are asking that the final rush decision be placed in the hands of the rushees and that the whole notion of rejecting or "flushing" newly arrived freshmen by Greek living units cease.

Having been in fraternities for four years, we have witnessed the psychological damage done by the selective rush system and the injustice of summarily rejecting a human being. We, like everyone else, have seen the agony of those who received no bids from any fraternity or sorority; the hurt feelings of those who received only a few; and the unneeded embarrassment of those who did not receive bids from their first choice.

Equally as important is the effect an open rush system would have on the artificial elitism that surrounds Greek living. Selectivity has promoted an attitude of haughtiness on the part of members of the Greek system that supposedly places us one rung higher than independents on the DePauw social status ladder.

The dual societies which exist at DePauw—independent and Greek—are divisive and hardly conducive to a healthy intellectual climate, free from prejudice and generalizations.

Some people fear that open rush may change the nature of the Greek system. We disagree.

The Greek system's primary goal is the development of brotherhood. Brotherhood, we feel, is formed inside the house—the way the fraternity welcomes its pledges; the unity and loyalty developed, based on the principles of brotherhood — determines whether we meet our fundamental goal.

Non-selective rush cannot alter this. It does acknowledge that a fair judgment cannot be made and consequently does not attempt to do so. The burden of judgment still rests with the rushee in choosing a fraternity in a very short time, just as it does under the current system. However there is a significant difference. When a rushee makes a decision, he isolates an entire group of people in a particular fraternity. If he cuts a house, no one feels that a personal judgment has been made of him; the cut is absorbed, usually painlessly, by the entire house. When fraternity members make a decision after 2½ hours, however, they isolate and pass judgment on a single individual. To be cut from a house is a very painful and personal experience.

In the unlikely event that a fraternity receives more first preferences from rushees than it can accommodate, an arbitrary computer decision will be made and some rushees will receive their second choice house. However, not only do most rushees have difficulty deciding between two houses anyway, but the rushee will know that his

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters to the Editor

Winterim integral to college education

DEAR EDITOR:

Winter Term is an integral factor in the DePauw educational equation. If its life were to be reduced, say to three weeks, the resultant total of our equation would be significantly reduced, our education decreased. The Curriculum and Academic Routine Committee, chaired by associate professor Hugh Henry through its "interpretive authority" has recommended such a reduction in the Winter Term program. They have suggested a cut in WT to three weeks instead of the normal four, for the sake of conducting commencement and baccalaureate services a week prior to the Indy 500. The Indy 500! A car race must be more valuable to the Curriculum and Academic Routine committee and members of our administration than an adequate time period for intriguing educational experiences. Many WT projects may have to be cancelled or cut drastically to fit into the three week period. You must speak out against this.

My point is not to claim that everyone has benefitted from WT, as we all know that it takes effort to make something worthwhile. To those DePauw students it has benefitted, and there are many, the WT experience could be ranked among the most rewarding. Save the academic nature of Winter Term. Henry was not satisfied at the turnout of 80 students and 10 faculty members that showed support of a four week Winter Term. It is up to you to save the four week WT, and it needs your help now. I do not feel that the Indy 500 is worth the price of an education.

Frank Clark

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Mother's Day
May 13

-Phi Beta

(Continued from Page 1)
 Also honored were Mary J. Landon, Larry H. McMillin, Edward B. Martin, Kathryn A. Miller, Mark C. Mills, John B. Moore, Sandra C. Patty, Pamela S. Peigh, Kristen D. Phend, Gordon L. Pittenger, and David A. Podlecki.

Also honored were Gail C. Ritchie, Robert H. Sander, Jeanne L. Sankey, Bruce F. Schilt, Martha J. Stansell, George W. Stevenson, James B. Stewart Jr., Thomas K. Thornburgh, Carl M. Weiss, and Margaret J. Whitt.

The recipients of this award from the class of 1972 are James R. Crum, Jane Engledinger, Joan Erlandson Kiburz, Mrs. Judith H. Koerner, Marcia McGuire and John P. Updike.

The Phi Beta Kappa Chapel was held in Gobin Church and it was followed by a luncheon in the union building.

CONCERT BAND
 The DePauw University Concert Band, under the direction of Dan Hanna, associate professor of School Music Education, will present a concert tomorrow night at 7:30 in Meharry Hall.
 Featured will be the world premiere of "Timpani Concertino", an original composition by professor Donald H. White.

Fourth installment of grade distribution

Department and Instructor	No. of Students	Percentage of Courses Of each grade																
		A	B	C	D	F	other	Sox										
Music																		
Grubb, C.	50	32	48	16	4	0	0	0	29	31	41	24	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hanna	74	27	53	12	4	0	4	0	54	11	48	33	2	0	0	0	0	0
Heller	26	58	27	15	0	0	0	0	36	33	39	19	6	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs	17	29	35	18	0	0	0	18	65	48	31	11	5	0	0	0	0	0
Philpott	7	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	60	40	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, A.	7	71	14	14	0	0	0	0	10	30	50	20	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sherman	26	54	31	11	4	0	0	0	34	53	47	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
									Nursing									
									Craddock	9	33	64	0	0	0	0	0	0
									Friddle	35	9	23	63	0	0	0	0	0

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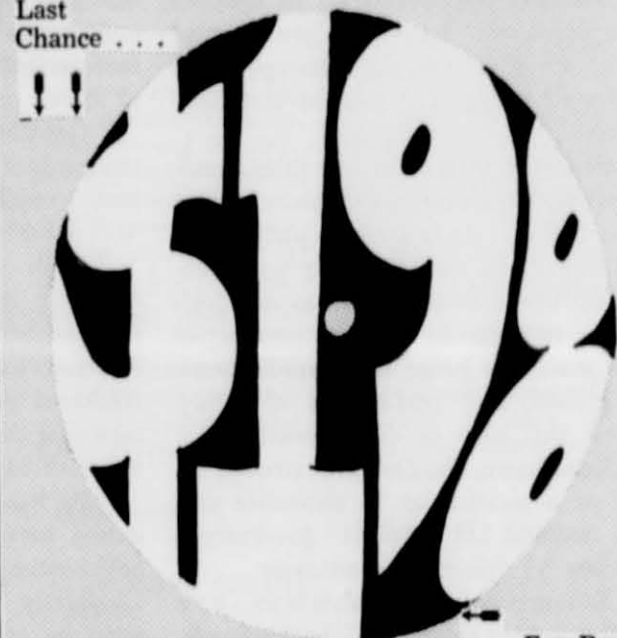
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Faculty: more pot research needed

By SUE MULKA

Marijuana can have damaging effects on individuals, but more research is needed to determine how much of a threat marijuana would pose to the general populace if commonly used, says the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH).

Recent research on marijuana and THC (tetrahydrocannabinol, the factor responsible for the hallucinogenic effect of the drug) by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse has shown no evidence that intermittent users are harmed by the drug. But heavy use may induce psychological dependence, impaired psychological functioning, and activate latent mental illness.

A study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine stated three male heavy smokers between 23 and 26 years old developed gynecomastia, and development of abnormally large mammary glands in the male.

The consensus of DePauw professors interviewed was that more research is needed because people don't react the same way to marijuana (or other drugs) and the individual cannot say how it will affect him or whether it will harm him.

LeRoy Schoenfeld, assistant professor of Physical Education is currently involved in drug education. He is against legalization of marijuana now because there have been no continuous studies on the effects of long term use or on danger to offspring of users.

He added those who argue for legalization on the basis of "if we have alcohol, why not marijuana" are wrong because alcohol (addicting, or physical dependence) and marijuana (habituating, or psychological dependence) are two different phenomena and cannot be compared.

"The amount of drug present in marijuana is so variable, it's difficult to categorically say it isn't going to harm you," Howard Youse, head of the Department of Botany and Bacteriology, said.

He is against legalization of marijuana, he said, because it is part of the drug culture and most pushers use marijuana to introduce people to other hard drugs, putting heroin and cocaine into marijuana cigarettes.

More drug education is needed

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-Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

three year term.
 A recent graduate on the Board would greatly improve communication between the Board and students, Franks continued, because often the Board is not aware of how students feel, though it passes rules which directly affect them.

A good feature of this plan is that every spring a senior would be elected to the Board, which means that next year there will be two recent graduates, and three the following year, Franks said.

There are now approximately 34 members on the Board.

--Schwab

(Continued from Page 3)

at more reasonable rates.

11. Buses will be scheduled for off campus dances and concerts regularly.

12. A.U.B. schedule will be put out weekly by The DePauw and WGRE.

13. Dance and Concert Weekends — Monon Bell, Winter Weekend, Little 500, Outdoor concerts weather permitting will be started.

--WT letter

(Continued from Page 5)

total lack of interest the Administration has for the student body. The aloofness of the Administration borders on contempt. Are the students animals? Have they no say in what they want? I was under the impression that a college is supposed to be geared to the needs of the student. I fail to understand why DePauw consistently fails to meet these needs.

W. White

--Rush letter

(Continued from Page 5)

exclusion is based solely on space limitations. It is not a directly personal affront which must be painfully absorbed; at worst it is a minor disappointment.

In addition, non-selective rush eliminates forever the possibility of discrimination on the basis of race, color, or creed. While currently most fraternities deny the existence of discrimination, it cannot be determined how much it is an unspoken factor in "hash" sessions. The fraternity system will no longer be vulnerable to one of its most devastating charges.

Finally, non-selective rush does not eliminate fraternity rush. Rush will be run as usual, and fraternities will compete with one another to attract men to their houses. Certainly, however, a number of the ugliest aspects of traditional rush will be eliminated, particularly hash sessions and dishonesty about preference lists.

Open rush would emphatically not turn fraternities into dormitories. As already stated, the goal of fraternities is the creation of brotherhood, which is formed inside the house and not in the selection process. Furthermore, fraternities would: continue their

pledge programs; continue to run their houses with more autonomy than the dormitories enjoy; and continue to function as they presently do.

Jim Stewart
 Brad Hasten

--Lewis

(Continued from Page 3)

representatives.

X. Credit for off-campus projects and internships. DePauw should give academic credit to students wishing to participate in an off-campus internship or such if it is of an educational and productive nature.

--Schumacher

(Continued from Page 3)

Campus; where anyone will be able and invited to come and question, give suggestions, or just plain be informed by the type of information the Union can offer.

Also the Union must improve its relations with the campus paper.

The most important thing to me is that the Union serve the needs of the campus in any way it possibly can.

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Finners sink to ICC cellar

The DePauw swim team ended their season last weekend on a dismal note with a last place finish in the Indiana Collegiate Conference swim meet.

Evansville won the meet with 172 points. Valparaiso placed second with 125, Wabash third with 85, Butler fourth on 41, and the Tiger finners last with 32 points.

Most Valuable

Paul Bretscher from Valparaiso was the most valuable swimmer in the meet. Bretscher won three events: the 200-yard individual medley in 2:10.22, the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:05.21, and the 100-yard butterfly in :53.73.

Freshman finner John Brinker led the finners with two third place finishes in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Brinker's time in the 50 was :23.83 and in the 100 :51.99. Brinker also placed fifth in the 200-yard freestyle. His time in the 200 was 1:57.96.

Kreutzer and Moffett

In other events senior Ernie Kreutzer finished sixth in the 500 freestyle in 5:43.05, and sixth in

the 1650 freestyle in 20:31.15. Senior John Moffett placed eleventh in the 50 freestyle in :25.64.

Junior Don Neilson placed sixth in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:03.08.

Third in Relay

DePauw also managed a third place finish in the 800-yard freestyle relay posting a time of 8:14.0. The Tigers also placed

fourth in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:42.3.

Junior Mike McCrea gained points for DePauw with a sixth place finish in the one meter diving competition. McCrea had a total of 217.40 points.

Coach Charlie Erdmann was honored by the ICC with a plaque commemorating Erdmann's service and leadership to the conference. Erdmann is retiring at the end of this year.

Beta, Phi Delt near titles

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta appear to be all but locked into first place in their respective divisions with 6-0 records.

Beta scored a 59-20 victory over DU, while Phi Delt scored a 33-30 triumph over the faculty. John Korshot led Phi Delt with eight points.

In the American league Phi Psi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi are battling for second place and a berth in the playoffs. The nod in that battle has to go to Sigma Chi. The Sigs scored the highest point total of the year in a single game as they routed Out-in-Town 100-20. Sigma Chi forward Glenn Brower paced the Sigs with 24-points.

In the National League ATO and Faculty are both in the running for playoff spots. As of last Thursday games ATO had a 3-1 record and Faculty stood at 4-2.

ATO maintained second place by winning a squeaker over Delt 38-36.

In other games it was Longden 40-DX 39, Phi Psi 47-Sigma Nu 39, BR 43-Deke 41, and SAE 51-Fiji 35.

Mason, Tri-Delt top b-ball play

By M.K. ELLIOTT

Mason and Tri-Delt are clearly ahead in their respective leagues with only one more evening of Women's IM basketball left before the playoffs on March 14.

In play last Tuesday Tri-Delt won easily over the Kappa squad despite a fourth-quarter rally by the KKGs. The final score in that contest was 18-12.

Tri-Delt gained their most important victory on last Wednesday by beating Lucy by 13-10.

Alpha Phi's shaky victory over Pi Phi by 10-8 on Tuesday night served as the first indication that the league championship was not going their way.

Mason's victory over the Phi Jocks clinched the league championship for them. With only one game left against Pi Phi, it is doubtful that the Mason team will drop in their 4-0 standing. Mason showed excellent ball control and a well-organized offense in their 12-7 victory over

the Phis on Wednesday night.

In other action last week it was Mason over AOPi by forfeit, Hogate 16-Rector 14, Alpha Gam 26-DZ 0, Lucy 24-Theta 6, Rector 18-Theta 2, Alapha Gam over AOPi by forfeit, Hogate 11-Kap-

pa 10, and Pi Phi over DZ by forfeit.

WOMEN'S IM BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Tri Delt	4-0	Mason	4-0
Hogate	3-1	Alpha Phi	3-1
Lucy	3-1	Pi Phi	3-1
Rector	2-2	Alpha Gam	2-2
Kappa	0-4	AOPi	0-4
Theta	0-4	DZ	0-4

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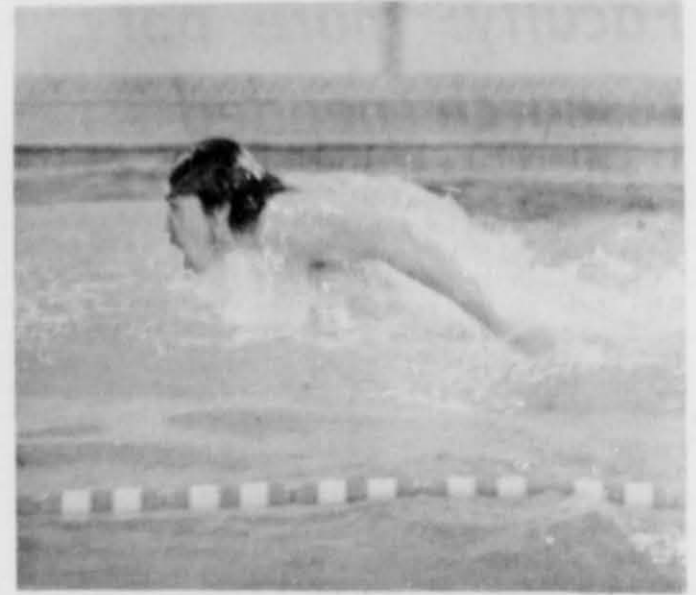
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LLOYD WELLS BARBER/STYLIST



Paul Bretscher of Valparaiso pulls away from the field in the 100-yard butterfly. Bretscher was the most valuable swimmer in the ICC meet held last Friday and Saturday at Butler University in Indianapolis.

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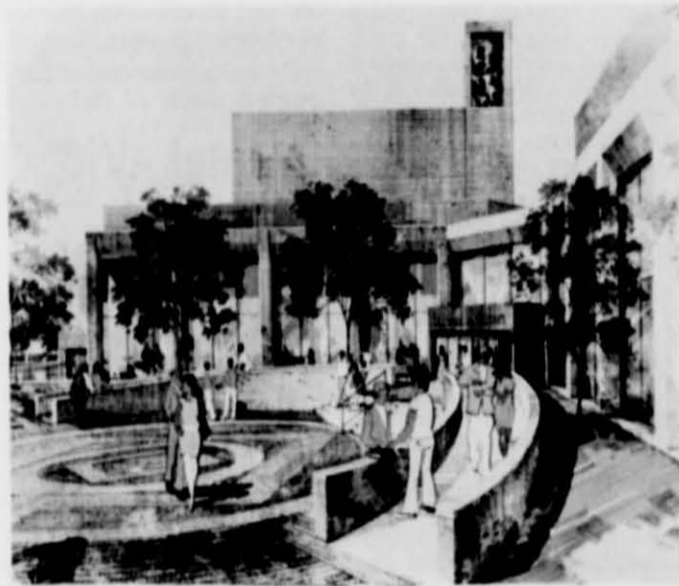
The DePauw

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Vol. CXX, No. 42 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, March 9, 1973

Performing arts center replaces mudswamp



Above is an overall view of the \$6.7 million Performing Arts Center that will be started this month.

Below is an artist's conception of the main entrance of the Center which will face College Ave. On the right is the 1,500 seat convocation hall and on the left is the 400-seat Little Theatre.

A memorial carillon tower is planned to top the building. The complex also includes a 250-seat recital hall and a three-level academic-office building for the School of Music.

A contract to build the performing arts complex was signed yesterday by DePauw University and the Colvin Construction Company of Indianapolis.

The construction cost will be \$6,668,000, and does not include costs of architects' fees, equipment, and furnishings.

Funds for the new facility have come entirely as gifts from private sources.

DePauw President William E. Kerstetter said construction will begin immediately with a completion date for the multi-building center set for June 1975.

The completely air-conditioned complex will be built on a recently cleared city block surrounded by College Avenue and Olive, Locust and Chestnut streets. The site is one block south and across the street from the new Science and Mathematics Center.

One component of the complex will be a three-level academic building for speech and music instruction, with offices, practice rooms, classrooms and studios. A second larger building contains a major convocation hall, a theatre, a recital hall, and auxiliary spaces including classrooms,

studios and preparation and equipment space.

The two main buildings will be about 40 feet apart, but will be connected by two overhead passageways at the second or main level.

The performing art complex, which replaces obsolete facilities, for the first time also centralizes the functions and activities of the School of Music and the department of speech. Both have been operating primarily in buildings from 80 to 100 years old.

More than 1,000 students regularly enrolled in courses in music and speech will use the new facilities, while public performances will be enjoyed by the entire University and the surrounding community.

"Obviously we had a distinct need for facilities such as we are now ready to begin," Kerstetter said. "The new performing arts complex will be a fantastic addition to the campus, and I'm sure people will be quite excited about its capabilities and beauty as it progresses."

The performing arts component will have an "L" shaped appearance at its main entrance off College Avenue. The primary

(Continued on Page 7)

Lewis, Gentzler victorious Wed as students 'flocked' to polls

By Tim Graham

In campus-wide balloting Wednesday sophomore Janet Gentzler and junior Bill Lewis emerged the winners in their respective races for Student Body President and AC Chairman.

An all-time low 29 per cent of the students on campus voted. Last year the voter turnout was nearly 40 per cent.

Until four years ago a 75 per cent turnout was required for the election to be valid.

Sophomore Lori Niemier collected six write-ins and Dean of the University Robert Farber had one write-in.

Running unopposed for SBP except for token write-in opposition, Gentzler received 451 votes. Freshman Steve Smith collected 38 write-in votes and sophomore Dave Becker, who has been mentioned as a possible presi-

dential contender in 1974, received 12 write-in votes.

In the AC Chairman race Lewis defeated junior Marty Kean in a landslide vote. Garnering better than 70 per cent of the votes, Lewis had 416 to Kean's 151.

Topping candidates for at-large senator was Frank Clark. Other winners were Pam Downey, Riffi Lopata, Kathy Moddrell, and Marcus Chandler.

The new AC Chairman is a former promotion director of WGRE radio. Lewis is no longer with the station, according to Rick Gudal, the station's general manager.

Lewis was fired last December by the WGRE board of directors for "dereliction of duty," sources at WGRE said.

After the votes were counted Lewis thanked all who had

supported him in his election effort.

(Continued on Page 7)



LEWIS

Kleindienst on rights

U.S. Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst will speak here Tuesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Gobin Church and at an informal discussion at 2:30 p.m. in the library auditorium.

At the discussion students and faculty members interested in constitutional rights may question Kleindienst in advance of his speech that

evening.

Both events are open to the public.

Kleindienst was made Deputy Attorney General in 1969 and Attorney General in 1972.

He has served in the Arizona State Legislature and the Republican National Committee.

Non-Selective rush plan considered by frats

The Students for Open Rush have proposed a formal plan for non-selective rush next year. The plan is now being sent to living units for support consideration.

Fraternities are also considering a plan devised by associate

dean of students Brian Enos, which eliminates selective rush until the last evening of rush.

The non-selective rush plan, devised by seniors Brad Hasten and Jim Stewart for the 1973

(Continued on Page 7)

Panel discusses education

By Jim Sackett

The DePauw chapter of the American Association of University Professors held a panel discussion Monday night attended by interested students and faculty to discuss the future of the teaching profession.

The meeting, however, concentrated on the role of a liberal arts education at DePauw.

Merits of the newly issued DePauw Plan were discussed in context of what manner DePauw should move in providing a liberal arts education.

The four-man panel consisted of Robert Newton, professor of Philosophy and Religion, John T. Reiling, professor of Sociology, Robert E. Calvert, instructor in Political Science, and Richard Kelly, director of the Bureau of Testing and Research and associate professor of Psychology.

Calvert said that The DePauw Plan is aimed at prospective

students and parents and also noted the contradiction that the plan is not accepted by graduate schools.

Ralph O. Raymond, assistant professor in Political Science, said that the DePauw Plan is packed full of vocational objectives largely due to the backgrounds of many of the students and parents being dealt with.

Byron W. Daynes, assistant professor in Political Science, said "we have the vocational security in what we offer now." DePauw offers what the Law and Medical Schools want, he said.

In trying to provide for learning by experience through programs as Winter Term and off campus study, the University is contradicting its efforts to provide a classical liberal arts education according to Calvert. "A student shouldn't come to school until he is interested in

going further than brute experience," he said.

However, Fred S. Silander, professor of Economics, said that the liberal arts tradition of learning by lecture in the classroom may not be the best way of doing things.

Reiling said that he felt students should drop in and out of school to get the most out of it. He noted a reduction of every life-experience to a system of courses and credits.

Calvert said that what a person can learn from experience is finite. He would like to see the amount of time blocked off for academia lengthened.

Kelly noted that the reason for having these programs is to attract students. He said that the financial situation is hitting DePauw hard and we are losing faculty and students. "Students aren't buying what we have to sell."

Arthur W. Shumaker, professor of English, felt that DePauw could have a traditional education and one that includes experience at the same time. "A University of this size can afford to do many things."

Calvert said that living units at DePauw do not create a healthy climate for the liberal arts. "The DePauw plan doesn't mention the living and social conditions at this school."

Shumaker, however, felt that the living situation is essentially a healthy one. "Fraternalities" and sororities breed academic excellence" he said.

Ralph O. Raymond, assistant professor of Political Science, said that there has been faculty response to the fraternity system here, but that the faculty is split on this issue.

Election results

Student Body President	
Jan Gentzler	451
Steve Smith (write-in)	38
Dave Becker (write-in)	12
Academic Council Chairman	
Bill Lewis	416
Marty Kean	151
Lori Niemier (write-in)	6
Robert Farber (write-in)	1
Senator-at-large [Five elected]	
Frank Clark	325
Pam Downey	297
Riffi Lopata	246
Kathy Moddrell	192
Marcus Chandler	182
Mike Stephen	164
Dennis Kruszewski	149
Cindy Simpson	146
Marilyn Knapp	141

Chicano theatre grows, plans travel

The recently formed "Teatro Latino de DePauw," a Chicano theatre group which is a product of a Winter Term study exploring the life of the Chicano is taking to the road. Headed by Fausto Vergara, instructor in Romance Languages, the group has made major advances since it first started. The number of the group, composed of interested DPU students, has more than doubled. The group is making plans to "spread the word" of the Chicano using the various "actos" the group performs as a means,

convey to the audience the feelings of the Chicano and the pride which they have in "La Raza." Stereotypes which are perpetuated by Americans concerning the Mexican are disclosed as well as the flagrant bias inherent in them.

The group performed at DPU the last week of WT.

Quintet, trio to perform

According to Vergara, who has been instrumental in the groups initial formation and continued productive existence, the Teatro Latino has travelled to Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa and has plans to perform in Indianapolis and Atlanta, Georgia in the future.

The subject of the skits or "actos" the group performs is the blatant discrimination which the average Chicano encounters daily. The "actos" attempt to

The work for bass trombone and piano was commissioned by Lewis Van Haney, a faculty member of the Indiana University School of Music who formerly played with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Haney will be guest trombonist in the performance of Tetra Ergon, and Wallace Hornbrook, also a member of the IU music faculty, will be guest pianist for the selection.

The brass trio will also perform works by John Adson, Samuel Scheidt, and Pezel. The trio's regular members include Robert Grocock, trumpet; Larry Philpott, French Horn; and James Beckel, trombone.

The woodwind quintet will perform works by G. Cambini and Irving Fine. Quintet members include Anne Reynolds, flute; Rosalie A White, Oboe; John Sox, clarinet; Charles Rader, bassoon; and Philpott, French Horn.

The concert is being presented under the auspices of the DePauw School of Music. The program is free and open to the public.

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WGRE syndicates interview program to three stations throughout Indiana

By Cathy O'Connell

Recently WGRE's "Dimension," a half hour program at 7:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, was syndicated by three stations around Indiana: WEVC and WPSR in Evansville and WBSY in Muncie.

The hosts, Jerry Hallett and Jim Sackett interview DePauw convocation speakers, DePauw students, and other people of interest to Putnam County residents. Occasionally the program is done live and listeners may call in questions.

According to Sackett, the program affords a unique opportunity to meet convocation speakers and interesting people in an exclusive interview, a chance not offered to most DePauw students.

Sackett and Hallett prepare for each week's programs by researching their guests' background and drawing up a list of 12 to 15 questions. Then the most interesting of that week's shows is sent to the stations.

"Dimension" began during the second semester of the 1969-70 school year. Credit for syndicat-



Hosts Jim Sackett and Jerry Hallett interview one of the guests on the recently syndicated "Dimension."

ing the program goes to Bill Carroll wrote letters of inquiry to various FM stations offering "Dimension" and "APB" a news magazine of the air produced and directed by Carroll. Carroll's program was picked up by WBOW AM-FM in Terre Haute, WSND in South Bend, WIFF in

Auburn, and also those stations which broadcast "Dimension."

Rick Gudal, WGRE, general manager said that mailing two programs to various stations was the major cost. In next year's budget \$50 to \$60 has been set aside for two programs.

POWs should readjust easily

By Sue Mulka

Vietnam prisoners of war should not have much trouble adjusting upon their return home if people in the United States do not create problems for them, according to Felix Goodson, professor of psychology.

"If these poor guys are expected to act in a peculiar way, they probably will," he said.

Goodson was a POW during the Second World War. He was captured by the Japanese after the fall of the Philippines in 1942, and was liberated from a Manchurian prison camp by the Russians at the end of the war.

He said that he was rather puzzled by the great concern over returning Vietnam POWs shown by all the doctors, nurses, and psychiatrists that are assembled to receive them.

Second World War POWs, who were generally worse off than these men, were sent to hospitals, and people were concerned about them, but nothing like today, Goodson said.

"The Second World War was a clear cut war where we felt justified in being where we were. I think there is some ambivalence here about our involvement, and a little guilt about our prisoners," he added. "Almost a feeling we have to make recompense."

Asked his feelings on POWs charged with collaborating with the enemy, Goodson said he had no particular bitterness against

these men, those during World War II or now.

"Where men did do certain things for extra...privileges, after the war is over it does very little good to go back and take inventory," he said, "unless someone was actually harmed."

There were very few cases of collaboration during the Second World War because the Japanese were not looking for collaborators, Goodson added, whereas propaganda was a critical part of the Vietnam War.

Rather, the POWs in World War II were treated with studied apathy, not cruelty, by the Japanese because they considered American prisoners to be inferior people, he said. They did not mind feeding the POWs if they worked, but they also were not concerned if the POWs died.

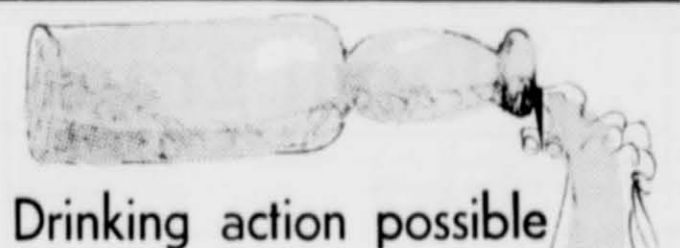
This apathy did not even change at the end when they were losing the war, Goodson said.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Drinking action possible

By Cindy Higgins

Will DePauw ever relax its stand against student drinking? Student Body President Bob Franks said that he is optimistic and that hopefully some action will be taken at the April 25 Board meeting.

At its last meeting in September the Board requested that committee composed of students and administrators be set up to study the problem.

This action followed the presentation of a CCC resolution proposing that 21-year olds be allowed to drink on campus "in the privacy of their living units."

Last Tuesday Executive Vice President Norm Knights and Dean Wright met with several students to exchange views and discuss the feasibility of the CCC proposal.

According to Franks, Knights suggested that the clause, "in the privacy of their living units" be taken out, because "in a few years the students would be pushing for full drinking privileges."

Franks said he is "absolutely certain" a change will be made.

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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 10, at 9:00 a.m. in Bowman Gym to the following majors:

- Botany and Bacteriology
- Chemistry
- Economics
- Education
- English
- French
- Geology
- German
- Mathematics
- Music
- Physics
- Pre-Medicine
- Spanish
- Zoology

The Area Tests of the URE for AREA MAJORS will be administered on Saturday, March 10, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. in Room 115 Harrison Hall.

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Prevo's

Final grade installment

Ed. note—The following is the last installment of the distribution of grades report for first semester.

Department and Instructor	Students	Percentage of Courses of Each Grade				
		A	B	C	D	F Other
Physical Education						
Erdmann	23	83	17	0	0	0
Federman	8	25	75	0	0	0
Harvey	5	60	40	0	0	0
Jenkins	7	71	29	0	0	0
Loveless	4	0	75	0	25	0
Miller	3	0	100	0	0	0
Schoenfeld	6	50	50	0	0	0
Thatcher	21	62	33	0	0	5
Philosophy and Religion						
Compton	44	32	22	27	0	0
Eccles	69	29	43	23	0	0
Eigenbrodt	82	21	40	15	1	0
Gustavsson	73	20	44	15	4	0
King	52	23	40	25	0	0
Newton	51	25	23	39	2	0
Salmon	72	35	24	29	1	0
Simon	56	23	36	25	5	0
Physics						
Henninger	46	24	35	30	6	0
Henry	46	20	22	35	15	0
Kissinger	10	30	40	20	0	0
Political Science						
Calvert	66	14	35	36	9	0
Darling	47	19	32	23	2	0
Daynes	101	16	33	40	1	0
Holmquist	11	54	9	0	0	0
Raymond	118	20	26	44	12	0
Van Bruggen	28	18	54	21	4	0
Psychology						
Fujinaka	65	18	25	45	6	0
Garrett	104	16	36	37	6	0
Goodson	103	15	29	42	9	0
Hawkins	124	17	31	27	4	0
Kelly, D.	67	16	34	21	0	0

Silver	107	17	24	35	10	0
Wagoner	91	12	31	43	5	0
Ypma	48	31	33	17	12	0
Staff	42	31	55	12	0	0

Romance Languages						
Albro	30	23	60	13	0	0
Carl	29	14	55	21	3	0
Curry, P.	38	32	26	26	5	0
Curry, J.	48	25	42	25	2	0
Mecum	44	68	7	16	0	0
Porter	46	24	52	15	4	0
Serpa	42	21	50	24	2	0
Sublette	24	25	50	17	8	0
Vergara	19	37	37	16	5	0
Walters	51	18	27	43	0	0

Sociology & Anthropology						
Alonzo	78	8	29	53	8	0
Dolan	138	21	28	42	2	0
Fornaro	101	12	52	32	0	0
Reiling	59	15	34	29	7	0
Satariano	113	11	45	33	3	0
Thomas, R.	92	22	34	36	2	0

Speech						
Elrod	68	7	56	29	1	0
Gooch	92	23	56	20	0	0
Kelly, J.	30	23	47	20	7	0
Kirkpatrick, W.	72	33	37	24	1	0
Sutton	55	34	47	13	0	0
Taylor	34	50	38	3	0	0
Weiss, R.	116	28	45	23	0	0

Zoology						
Fuller	95	35	35	19	6	0
Gammon	95	16	30	45	1	0
Mays	102	20	32	25	16	0
Reynolds, A.	100	21	37	38	1	0



CONEY

Geologist speaks on sea floors

Peter J. Coney, chairman of the Department of Geology at Middlebury College will discuss "Spreading Sea Floors, Drifting Continents, and the Origin of Mountain Systems" in an illustrated lecture on Tuesday, March 13, 4:00 P.M. in the Science Center Auditorium.

This address is part of a national lectureship series sponsored by Sigma Xi—national science honor society, and is hosted by the DePauw-Wabash Sigma Xi Club.

Dr. Coney had done extensive field research in the French Alps, the Andes, New Mexico, Nevada and Vermont, and has visited and worked geological sites in Africa, Iceland, Europe and Mexico. He has just returned from work in Ecuador. Dr. Coney has studied in France and the U.S. and has taught at Stanford and Middlebury. He is particularly active in the exciting and significant field of dynamic evolution of the earth's structure.

All DePauw and Greencastle students and friends are invited to attend the address. Following the lecture the club will hold a banquet honoring Dr. Coney and outstanding science seniors at DePauw and Wabash.

Faculty granted sabbaticals

Seven DePauw faculty members have been granted sabbatical leaves of absence for one or both semesters of 1973-74.

Announcements of the leaves for study, research or travel was made by William E. Kerstetter, DePauw President.

Leaves awarded for the second semester were:

Ralph Carl, Romance Languages, for independent study and research in France and Italy;

B.L. Garrett, psychology, for experimental research at the Purdue University speech and hearing clinic and for the writing of a handbook on statistical analysis;

(Continued on Page 7)

The DePauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

Devaluation of the DPU diploma

With this issue **The DePauw** concludes its report on the distribution of grades for last semester. Again, this report shows that grades here are inflated. The report also shows that the grades given by many individual instructors do not conform to the grading patterns of the institution as a whole.

DePauw students received 26 per cent A's, 35 per cent B's, 25 per cent C's, 4 per cent D's, and 1 per cent F's last semester. According to the Faculty Handbook, the average grade distributions should be slightly lower than 15 per cent A's, 34 per cent B's, 39 per cent C's, 8 per cent D's, and 2 per cent F's.

Dean Robert Farber, who is, according to the Handbook, responsible for guarding the academic standards of DePauw, says that rising grades are a part of a national trend and that DePauw has better students than many other schools.

However, the Handbook states that achievement should be the basis of grades, and grading standards are to be in terms of our own student body, irrespective of standards of other institutions.

The result of high-grading is higher GPA's. This year is the first in recent years that many seniors with GPA's well above 3.5 were not initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

In these troubled times for the liberal arts institution professors may give high grades to attract students.

It is true that a professor's job might hinge on his enrollment figures. In today's financial crisis, judgment of an instructor's worth is often based on his class enrollment.

As a result professors often end up tailoring their courses to meet their students demands which can diminish their worth in the liberal arts curriculum. It is also possible for students to "bargain" with professors for a grade.

The high grades mean that DePauw is mis-representing itself to graduate schools and employers. Eventually this will catch up with the University. When DePauw graduates with high GPA's do not perform up to their employers' and graduate schools' expectations, the prestige and reputation this institution has developed over the years will be hurt.

This is an injustice to DePauw students. When the inconsistencies in grading among certain departments and instructors become apparent to those outside the University, the DePauw student and graduate will be at a disadvantage and less able to compete with students and graduates from other institutions.

If DePauw's grade inflation continues, the devaluation of the DePauw diploma is inevitable.

GRADE DISTRIBUTION TOTALS, FALL 1972

	A	B	C	D	F
Aerospace	43	29	29	0	0
Art	19	43	25	4	6
Botany and Baet.	21	28	36	6	1
Chemistry	23	30	36	6	1
Classics	41	27	14	4	1
Earth Sciences	23	34	30	3	3
Economics	19	31	31	6	3
Education	65	28	3	4	4
English	17	39	31	4	2
German and Russian	25	46	9	9	1
History	20	36	26	3	7
Mathematics	20	36	28	6	3
Music	35	40	19	3	1
Nursing	27	39	32	0	0
Philosophy and Rel.	26	35	24	2	4
P.E. (Advanced)	58	39	0	1	0
Physics	23	29	31	10	1
Political Science	16	32	36	6	5
Psychology	18	32	33	6	7
Romance Languages	29	39	23	3	1
Soc. and Anthro.	15	37	38	3	1
Speech	27	48	21	1	6
Zoology	23	34	32	6	1
University totals	26	35	25	4	1

All figures are rounded up to the nearest whole number.

The DePauw — Winter '73

EDITORIAL

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Hasten, Stewart clarify non-selective rush proposal

DEAR EDITOR:

In this letter we would like to provide further details of the non-selective rush program which we outlined in Tuesday's **The DePauw**, and answer the most frequently-asked questions we have received.

Some people have asked whether open rush would bring into the fraternity system people who will not adjust gracefully to Greek living—i.e., some of the people presently living in the dormitories.

First, we have people in fraternities today who have not gracefully adjusted who came in under a selective rush system.

Second, we must, as members of the Greek system, begin with the assumption that we're not intentionally members of exclusionist organizations, designed only for certain types of people. (If this were true, we surely deserve the most caustic remarks that have been levied

against us.)

Some people falsely assume that someone who really exerts an honest effort cannot live comfortably in a fraternity living situation.

Third, a fraternity cannot determine in the limited time of rush who will "fit" in a house or who will not.

Some people, we feel, who now live in the dormitories because they were either rejected or chose not to take part in rush might have become fraternity members under a non-selective rush system. Others would not take part in any rush or Greek system whatsoever. The first group, we naturally welcome; the second group would refuse to participate. They prefer dormitory life and would remain there. Some people fear that a "good" man will not get into a "good" house.

By what right does a "good" man automatically, inherently, or

for whatever reason deserve the privilege of living in a "good" house? A "good" man—any man, in fact—will excel anywhere if he wishes. And who can determine a "good" man in 2½ hours?

It is true, as our KTK friends tell us, that only one freshman this year failed to pledge during the formal rush period. (And even he subsequently pledged.) But we respond in two ways:

First, we believe the number of "flushees" has declined due to the increased number of vacancies in the fraternities today and is not due to more humane methods of selectively rushing. If enrollment increases again, we fear that the intolerable practice of "flushing" will reoccur.

Second, although one rushee did not pledge, thirty-two others dropped out of the rush program (this figure does not include the 59 who did not even register for rush) during the first week for various reasons. A few such people, however, have personally

told us that the basis for their decision rested solely on the "immorality of judging human beings."

Third, many who are not completely flushed in selective rush and pledge a house have been flushed by their preferred houses, and are pledging their sixth or seventh preferences. Their rejection is different from the total "flushee" only in degree.

On the other hand, we have devised a randomly selective rush program in which it is almost mathematically impossible for a rushee to fall below his third choice on his preference list.

Finally, an open rush system will help lift a psychological cloud hanging over the entire campus that has caused a great deal of tension in the past. It would degree.

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters to the Editor

Derby ranks with 500

DEAR EDITOR:

In respect to your editorial on the Indianapolis 500 (i.e. its traditional importance to the DePauw community), we the undersigned, being loyal supporters of the Confederacy & Southern States of America, do hereby demand that DePauw

University give just and equal attention to the Grand Old Southern tradition of the Kentucky Derby.

Raymond S. Smith
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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.
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The DePauw wishes to make a correction to the third installment of grade distribution, which appeared in the Friday, March 2, edition.
The corrections are for the Mathematics and Astromomy department. The correct figures for the F column of the professors are: Davis, 4.3%; Dudley, 5.2%; Gass, 4.7%; Smogor, 4.1%; and Thomas, 2.1%.

Tango-- 'a contemporary sociological commentary'

By Carolyn Stutz

The Little Theatre performance of Tango last evening stands as an entirely new and courageous dissent from the traditionally popular theatrical selections of the past. The three-act play was not only revolutionary in its status as a contemporary sociological commentary, but was also dynamically executed by the experimental theatre's talent and resources. The entire play challenged the audience while entertaining them.

Polish playwright Slavomir Mrozek oversaw the first performance of his "Tango" in Yugoslavia in 1965. The play is a direct extension of his own personal conflict with society and the family. Andrew (played by David Chambers) is a 25 year-old youth searching for something to rebel against. His promiscuous parents, Stomil and Eleanor (played by David Schutz and Toby Spalding) are the epitome of the free-thinking liberals, trying their best to eliminate any remnant of tradition, old order ideals, or social intercourse limitations.

Schutz does an indisputable portrayal of a man who is determined to shatter tradition

completely and live a life of nonconformity. Stomil's pajamas with the fly open are his daily dress. He conducts meaningless experiments and tests modern art, ironically trying to add by throwing out all meaning. His norm is the absence of all norms. Eleanor obediently follows her husband in this pursuit of full freedom, with the notion that



Tango's element of absurdity is illustrated by Greg Goodwin. Dave Johnson as Eddie finds the Anatomy book more interesting.

sexual freedom is the foundation of social freedom.

The first act opens to a dark, solidly middleclass home set, well designed by the theatre production class under the management of Bob Plant. The whole stage is in confusion with the draperies thrown in a heap, an old-fashioned black baby carriage in the corner, and a dusty wedding dress strewn on the couch.

The minor characters on stage contribute to the impression of disorderliness. Grandpa Eugenia, (Sue Keller) is the lively, well-preserved, but absent minded comic protagonist, who voices the main question of the play: "Who are we?" Keller does her infallible old woman characterization beautifully. Her cackling voice quality and false tooth facial expressions do more to communicate her eccentricity than do the garish-colored flowered dress, jockey cap, and sneakers.

Eugenia's partner in the near-sighted twosome is her brother, Eugene (Greg Goodwin). Eugene is the grey-haired, extremely polite, intimidated old grandfather. With a swallow-tailed coat and dirty stiff collar, but also with undershorts, knee-socks, and bare knees, he represents another strange incongruity. Goodwin's elderly gesticulations and absurd antics are excellent.

The third individual, who gives the impression of being crude and shady, is Eddie (Dave Johnson). He enters as the greasy-haired, moustachioed "man without principles," who is having an affair with Eleanor. Johnson's stature is mastery of the dumb, slow-minded dialect of Eddie is so good that there is little doubt that he represents the stereotyped mass man-the end product of society.

Into this menagerie of disorder comes freshly-pressed and white-



Greg Goodwin as Grandpa Eugene, espounds his latest philosophy while David Chambers (Arthur) and Sue Keller (Grandma Eugenia) look on sceptically.

shirted Arthur. He decides to enforce order and rejuvenate tradition as his form of rebellion, upsetting the entire household. Chambers creates a very real character with a sincerely humanistic ambition. "Sam" Tucker plays Arthur's frivolous kissing cousin Ava, the poor scapegoat for his revolt against sexual freedom.

The play's complexity is multiplied by Mrozek's unique contribution of realistic characters in absurdist lines.

Congratulations must go to director Larry Sutton, assistant

professor of speech, and Student Director John Moore for attempting such a demanding drama. Katy Cauley did an admirable job on costumes and the lighting crew used the lighting and black-outs to the best advantage. The play stands as a welcome rationalization for the pacifist artist and stimulation for the frustrated revolutionary weekend study jock-to paraphrase Stomil, "Art is eternal rebellion".

Tango will be performed this evening and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Speech Hall.

Recital News

John Yow, trumpet player, will present his senior recital Tuesday night, March 13, at 7:30 in Meharry Hall. Featured on the program will be guest soloists Lewis Van Haney, trombonist, and Wallace Hornbrook, pianist, both faculty members of the Indiana University School of Music.

The faculty woodwind quintet and brass trio will present a chamber music recital Sunday

Kathy Hight, violin, and Patti Gorman, piano, will present a joint junior recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

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--Performing arts

(Continued from Page 1)

The two-story front walls of the "L" will be glass, providing visual access from the outside to the grand foyer of the convocation hall on the right and a smaller foyer, accessing the Little Theatre, on the left. A central ticket office in the adjoining foyers will serve both facilities.

The longer axis of the convocation hall will parallel College Avenue. The two-story hall will be approximately 174 feet long and 92 feet wide. It will seat approximately 1,500 persons, 1,000 in three sections on the main floor and an additional 500 in a curved balcony. The interior walls are brick.

The carpeted convocation hall has a large cantilevered stage. Behind the stage are dressing rooms, showers, storage rooms, and lavatories.

Its stage will have a wrap-around effect, stretching across the front of the theatre as well as toward the rear of the theatre on the right and left.

The theatre's lower level includes rooms for properties, costume design, paintings, costume storage, make-up, scenery design, a reception area, scenery storage, laundry spaces, lavatories, and men's and women's dressing rooms.

The third major performing area in the larger of the two buildings is a recital hall for the School of Music. This hall is planned to seat 242 persons. Behind the 40-foot semi-circular stage are dressing rooms, lavatories, and storage.

In a central core between the recital hall and theatre are a 26x20-foot music library, a large storage room for instruments, an instrument repair room, uniform and robe storage areas, studios for harp, harpsichord and percussion instruction, and two multi-purpose rooms. These rooms-one for experimental theatre and one for music-are approximately 23 by 38 feet each and overlook the courtyard one level below.

On the lower level of the academic building, partially below grade, will be six music classrooms, a music library, offices, and rooms for speech therapy and testing. The level also contains a service elevator for upper floors.

On the building's second level will be two speech classrooms with a shared observation room for communication experiments and evaluation. The rooms also will be equipped with booths for recording student presentations.

Another feature of the speech area will be a legislative classroom. This room is designed expressly for formal public speaking situations, oratory and debate. It will have a sloped floor and semi-circular, permanent seating plan.

Seven speech faculty offices, a reception area, a speech seminar room, debate room, and clerical spaces are planned at the second level's north end.

The remainder of the second level is earmarked for music. There are 13 studio-offices, four organ practice rooms and one organ studio.

All rooms used for music instruction or practice will be fully soundproofed and contain individual fire alarm systems.

The exterior of both buildings will be red brick with expanses of glass and some exposed concrete.

--Sabbaticals

(Continued from Page 3)

Ralph Gray, economics, for research in London on economic implications of the shift from servants to slaves in colonial America;

Robert J. Thomas, mathematics, for participation in courses and seminars at Purdue on computer science and large scale systems plus study at Argonne National Laboratory;

H. David Maloney, economics, and Edward Ypma, psychology, will be on first semester sabbatical leaves. Maloney will study international finance at the London School of Economics and the British Museum Library. Ypma plans research on the variables related to occupational and job satisfaction.

Clem C. Williams, English, has been granted a year's leave to pursue research in Europe and the United States on the medieval legend of the fall of Troy.

Architects for the complex are Holabird and Root of Chicago. Architects have also been retained to design the fourth new facility, a recreational-fieldhouse complex, according to Kerstetter. Razing the buildings replaced by the performing arts complex will begin as soon as the new facility is occupied.

--Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Lewis said applications for the Academic Council positions are due next Tuesday, March 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Senate offices in the basement of East College.

Members will be selected by a student senate committee and Lewis after interviews next week, he said.

Kean told reporters after learning of Lewis' victory, "I will give Bill Lewis my 100 per cent cooperation and interest in the Academic Council.

"I would like to thank all those individuals who believed enough in me to work for DePauw. This loss was not mine but theirs, and I can heartily apologize to them."

The new SBP said positions for corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and treasurer are open on student senate.

Gentzler said applications for these positions should be in the senate office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 16.

Applications should include the applicant's name, class, living unit, and the position desired, according to Gentzler.

--Rush letter

(Continued from Page 5)

smooth over the rough edges of a system that has alienated rejected rushees from fraternities and sororities and has separated independents from Greeks on effect which benefits neither side. A non-selective rush system will contribute to a healthy intellectual climate, free from prejudice and generalizations.

Jim Stewart
Brad Hasten

--SOR

(Continued from Page 1)

rush period, deals with preferencing during rush. Preferencing will be done by rushees, the plan proposes.

On final preference night, according to the proposal, rushees preference fraternities from one to thirteen in descending preference order.

Rushees will continue to visit all 13 fraternities and be escorted by KTK members. After the initial rush session, rushees can return to the fraternities of their choice during "open rush" periods.

According to the proposal, rushees who first preference houses that receive first preferences equal to or lower than their quotas are automatically pledged.

For houses which receive more first preferences than their quotas allow, the computer will randomly select the number of rushees necessary to fill the quota, the plan proposes.

These men not randomly selected for their first choice house will fall into the first preference list of their second-choice house, according to the plan.

Hasten said the plan is a "detailed system where it is almost mathematically impossible that a rushee would drop below third choice."

Fraternities will vote on the proposals and instruct their KTK members how to vote when the proposal comes up for a final decision.

KTK rush chairman Tom Boyd said whatever plan is adopted will "encourage the Greek system in general."

--POWs

(Continued from Page 4)

There were also few draft dodgers during World War II because there was general agreement that the Americans' cause was just, he said. The Vietnam War has caused much conflict of thought over its justification and produced a greater number of men who resisted the draft on moral or political grounds, he added.

"I'm not just for allowing these young men to return without some kind of contribution to take the place of the role that they were expected by their society to play at the time," Goodson said.

He suggests that if these young men want to come home they should be repatriated and enlisted to go help rebuild North and South Vietnam.

Goodson said Vietnam soldiers will return home as heroes, but for different reasons than at the end of World War II.

Then the public mind considered the returning soldiers heroes because they helped win "the big war," he said. Now the public mind sees the returning Vietnam soldiers as heroes because these men made their contribution in a much more ambiguous circumstance.

Goodson is optimistic about peace in the future.

"I hope we need not expect any more major confrontations, and it looks like we are entering a period of relative stability which may last for some time," he said.

"We are making overtures to both our major opponents in the world (Russia and Red China) and are getting encouraging responses."

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IM b-ball playoffs feature 4 rugged teams

By Sandy Esserman

The men's IM basketball season has come to an end for 13 of the 17 teams. A whole new season begins for ATO, Beta, Phi Delt, and Sigma Chi. All four teams enter the playoffs to determine who will wear the IM basketball crown.

At the time of this writing it was still mathematically possible for ATO to be thrown into a two-way tie for second place with the faculty in the National league. But ATO would have to lose to DKE which holds a 3-4 record. This is highly unlikely.

Semi-finals

In the semi-finals ATO will meet Beta and Sigma Chi will go against Phi Delt. Both semi-final games will be played Monday night with the finals to be played Tuesday night after the battle for third place.

Early in the season it looked like a Beta runaway but both Sigma Chi and Phi Delt have come on strong. ATO has a good team but will need their best game of the season to upset the Betas.

The best game of the playoff series could be the Sigma Chi-Phi Delt match. Phi Delt has gone through the National league undefeated, and Sigma Chi lost only to Beta by two points on a last second shot. Sigma Chi had led in their match with the Betas by as much as 15-points before the Beta press took control of the game.

Phi Delt

The only challenge Phi Delt has had all season was their contest with ATO which the Phi Delt's won 33-30. Phi Delt has a mobile front line and guards. Sigma Chi has an equally strong forward line but appears to be somewhat weaker at the guard



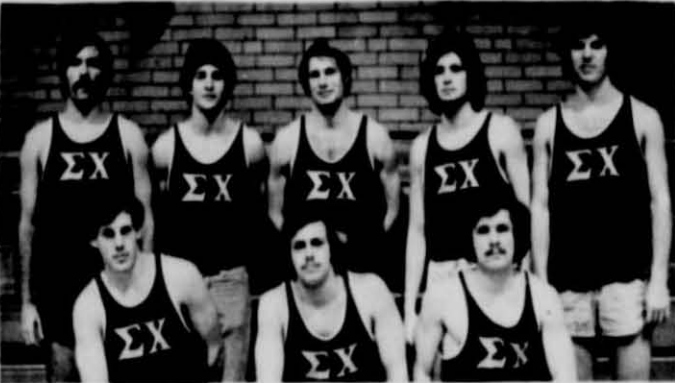
Front row, left to right the Phi Delt's-Bill Heinke, John Korschot, Bill Shipley, Mac McGraw. Back row-Joe Baker, Steve Cavell, Zehr Orr, Steve Turley, Steve McCabe (coach); not pictured are Bob McMahan, Steve Tyler, Steve Hazelrigg, and Barry [the trickshot artist] Boehm.



Left to right the ATO's-Steve Brill, Andy Brown, Roger Boyer, Mark Kelly, Dave Walker, Greg Mast, and Bruce Thornton.



Front Row, left to right the Beta's-John Breck, John Heise, Duke Hardy. Back row-Howard Patterson, Jeff McQuiston, Dave Flory, Rob Grede, Dave Hickman, Frank Donaldson, Gary Whitaker, Reggie Phoenix not pictured.



Front row, left to right the Sigma Chi's-Steve Erickson, John Oberrieder, Tom Brown. Back row Tom Thayer, Moko Easton, John Kniesly, Ken Behrendt, and Bill John.

spot. Another factor working against the Sigs is the loss of their 6'6" center Dick Bennett. The Sigs make up for that loss by having one of the best shooting forwards in Glenn Brower.

John Kniesly, Sigma Chi forward, feels that the Sigs will have a tough time with the Phi Delt's. Kniesly added that Bennett may be able to play with a pad over his broken wrist.

John Korsehot, Phi Delt forward, said, "We have a fairly good chance of beating Sigma Chi and Beta. The game with Sigma Chi will definitely be won on the boards."

Bruce Thornton, ATO front-liner, thinks that Beta has the best team in either league. However, "Beta can be beaten on a given night," Thornton said.

Depth

"All the games will be really good. We look to our depth to help us out," Gary Pittenger, Beta coach, said.

I think Beta should make it to the finals. The Phi Delt-Sigma Chi game has to be rated a toss-up. Look for a close final game for the championship with Beta going against either the Phi Delt's or Sigs, both rugged opponents.

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Trackers 5th

The DePauw trackmen placed fifth in the sixth annual Great Lakes Colleges Association indoor track and field championships held last Saturday.

Patterson and McGarvey paced the Tiger cindermen with one second place each. Patterson in the long jump and McGarvey in the 55-yard high hurdles. McGarvey broke his own record, which was set last year, by covering the 55-yards in 7.1 seconds.

Bill Park and Brad Stoops captured one third place birth each. Stoops ran the 600 in 1:13.9, and Park ran a 52.3 in the 440.

Referees are needed for men's IM softball. All interested persons should contact their IM rep in their living unit.

Peter Sellers
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FSA rubbed out in orientation week slash

By SUE MULKA

The elimination of freshman student advisors, reduction of the quad dorm staff, and shortening orientation week to three days will change orientation for next fall's DePauw freshmen.

The Committee of Curriculum and Academic Routine decided two weeks ago to shorten freshman orientation, according

to Brian Enos, associate dean of students.

"It was thought better for students to get into classes than to continue in orientation," William Wright, dean of students, said.

Enos added this shortened orientation did not seem worth the effort FSA leaders had to put in.

Decentralized orientation will hopefully reduce staff overlap, Enos said. The resident assistant advise freshman women, counselor assistants (CAs) will advise those freshman men not participating in rush, and probably some Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK — men's intrataternity council) organized group for those freshman men rushing, he said.

The composition of this KTK

group has not been defined, Enos said, but if enough KTK are not interested, volunteers will be accepted.

Tom Boyer, KTK rush chairman, said KTK was involved with the orientation during morning because rush will take up afternoons.

Former FSA leaders generally voiced disapproval over the

elimination of FSA.

Senior Heather Collins said someone has to tell freshmen what is going on, and it seems too much work to give the RAs, so why not let upperclassmen do it?

One big benefit of these groups was upperclassmen got to meet freshmen, and the freshmen got

(Continued on Page 7)

Weather . . .

Mostly cloudy and mild Wednesday through Friday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday and in the south on Thursday. Highs in mid 50's to mid 60's. Lows in upper 30's to mid 40's.

The DePauw

Inside . . .

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Project '73 pushes DePauw p. 3
Nobel Prize winners to lecture p. 3

Vol. CXX, No. 42 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Tuesday, March 13, 1973

28% turnout elects Schwab for UB spot

677 students turned out in last Friday's drizzle to elect junior Tom Schwab new Union Board president. Schwab, who takes office Mar. 26, defeated junior Rob Schumacher for the position. Approximately 28% of the student body voted.

UB president Art Littlefield said the number of votes cast for each candidate could not be released. However, UB members have termed the election "close".

Littlefield said it was not UB policy to release such figures.

Schwab said, "I, along with all the others involved in the Student Union, enthusiastically look forward to the challenge of making our Union programs for the student body the best ever."

"I would publicly like to

thank all who supported me last week, with special mention for Nancy Milligan and Greg Delasandro," Schwab said.

Schwab said the election may have caused a split in the Union Board, but he hopes it will be mended so the UB can function well this year.

Schwab said he thought his campaign went well. "It was a tremendous learning experience for me," he said. Schwab will serve on the new senior board as co-chairman of special events.

Helping Schwab with special events will be junior Steve Lewis. Other senior board members include: Virginia Colten, secretary; Jev Conover, publicity; Dave Isler, treasurer; Nancy Milligan, arts and services; Phil Smith, recreation; Gayle Truitt, campus board coordinator; and Jack Wiley, junior board coordinator.



SCHWAB

CCC extends social autonomy to upperclass womens' units

By JIM SACKETT

The Community Concerns Committee ruled Friday that women's living units are autonomous to form policies and regulations within CCC's maximum guidelines.

However, freshman women must establish hall governments before they can pursue such policies, according to CCC member Paul Van Booven who moved the proposal.

Each living unit will be individually responsible for the enforcement of CCC guidelines. However, a policy from each living unit regarding enforcement and implementation of these maximum guidelines must be placed on file at the dean of students office before the living unit's policy may go into effect according to the proposal.

Living units need have no formal approval by CCC, AWS, or the dean of students office, according to Van Booven. "They simply must be within CCC

guidelines," he said.

The original AWS proposal called for policy change that would have allowed visitation until 2:30 a.m. in public areas of

women's Greek living units.

CCC member Mark Scott said the process of submitting proposals through AWS when the

(Continued on Page 7)



From left Dean Barnhart, Dean Farber, Nancy Pierobon, Susan Stuart, Dean Wright, and Mark C. Scott contemplate the question of hours for women's autonomy at Thursday's CCC meeting.

Students survive police beating

The two DePauw students who were beaten by Athens police are in "good condition," and "are not in the hospital," according to Marvin Swanson, director of international studies.

The students, James Pearson and Leslie Hanes, were beaten by police in an incident connected with the recent disturbances involving Greek university students.

According to a letter sent by junior Paula Schmidt to her brother Steve, DePauw graduate student, Hanes and Pearson, members of the DePauw Mediterranean semester program, were "grabbed, slapped down and thrown against the wall and punched a couple of times, but escaping more than just a few

bruises."

Swanson said the American embassy is preparing a letter protesting the incident to the Greek government.

Athens has experienced an

Kleindienst speaks tonight

U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst will address a convocation tonight at 7:30 in Gobin Church.

Kleindienst will speak on the topic "Democracy Beyond Jefferson." After his formal remarks he will participate in a question and answer session.

Kleindienst is also scheduled to participate in a student

outbreak of student violence in recent weeks stemming from increased restrictions on stu-

dents' rights by the military dictatorship of George Papadopoulos.

seminar this afternoon from 2:30 to 4 in the UB ballroom. The seminar, which is open to the public, will be held in conjunction with a press conference.

President William Kerstetter said the seminar was opened to the public so that more students would be able to participate; the discussion was moved to the UB ballroom to accommodate more people.

Beta's initiate Farber

By JIM BROMWELL

Robert Farber, dean of the University, was initiated into the Beta Theta Pi fraternity recently as an honorary member.

Beta president John Heise said the Beta house "awarded him for the service he has done for the school."

Heise also said Dean Farber "was asked to pledge 35 years ago, but couldn't for financial reasons."

Farber said he was looking forward to the fellowship, although he didn't think he would have to perform pledge duties.

Immediately after the initiation, the new Beta actives toured the women's living units for a kissing raid. Instead of joining the raid, Farber stayed at the Beta house and talked with the actives.

A 1953 *Mirage* page said of Farber, who had just become Dean: "Dean Farber entered DePauw in 1931 for his first taste of college life. He came; he saw; he stayed! Though his title has varied, his description has remained the same — a BMOC."

"Student Farber was sufficiently active outside coke joints to become Junior Class President, Junior Prom Chairman, Debator, President of MHA, and to qualify for the Gold Key. In fact, he was so busy he had to spend his honeymoon in Longden Hall."

Black protest shows how to speak to power

By LINDA HEURING

"The question upmost in the minds of students on college campuses is 'how does one speak to power.'" James Farmer said at chapel Wednesday in Gobin Church.

"I don't find apathy on campus," Farmer said, "but a concern about how one affects change."

Farmer, former assistant secretary of the department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) under Richard Nixon and leader of civil right movements throughout the 60's used examples of the Freedom Rides and other black and minority movements to explain how change is brought about.

The Freedom Rides were a protest to allow blacks to sit "in the front of the bus" and use restrooms formerly designated "Whites Only" at rest stops and bus stations. Farmer said the idea of the Freedom Rides was to create a "crisis situation" so that the government would take action against these laws that were not being enforced.

Farmer said the Freedom Rides were in the "non-violent phase" of their protest, but in Alabama the Freedom Riders were the brunt of violence leaving one member with 57 stitches in his head, another with a broken nose and back, and another with a cerebral hemorrhage. The bus they were riding was burned.

"We had no power except that of public opinion," Farmer said, and by creating his crisis situation the public became aware of the problem and alarmed at the treatment.

After Alabama, Robert Kennedy, then US Attorney General, sent word for the Freedom Riders to "cool off." Farmer's reply was that "We've been cooling off for 300 years—cool off any more and we'll be in the deep freeze."

In Mississippi the Riders were jailed, and bus after bus of riders entered the town under arrest and made it financially impossible for the state to jail all of them, Farmer said. Kennedy received these reports from the state and through the ICC forced the discriminatory actions of the bus companies to come to a halt.

Farmer said the freedom rides were effective, and so were the sit-ins at lunch counters, and the work by Martin Luther King, Jr.

SNIC and CORE.

"But now the tensions are greater than before," Farmer said.

"The victories of the 60's were not useless," Farmer said. They improved the quality of life for



James Farmer discussed the issues of Black awareness and the Black at DePauw at a luncheon Friday. He said the Afro-American House and the Black and African studies at DePauw were examples of Black awareness.

those Blacks on the up and up: Blacks with Ph.D.'s and Blacks who could afford to go into the lunch counters and buy a hot dog. But for the poor Black, nothing has changed, he said.

High School graduates in the slums have on the average third,

fourth and fifth grade reading levels, and the child mortality rate is twice as high as the national average for Blacks, Puerto Ricans and Chicanos, Farmer said. He said he hoped by working on HEW he could help start programs to change these things.

"I hoped to have effect on the delivery and quality of these human qualities," Farmer said. But once in office he said he felt the "frustrations of bureaucracy." He said that bureaucracy is needed, but that speed should be the concern. "Government moves too slow . . ." he said.

He found it hard to say "No Comment" when asked by reporters about Nixon's policies, especially with the supreme court appointments, and said the frustrations outweighed the valuable points of it," and resigned from HEW.

Farmer said the "issue of civil rights is no longer in center stage," and that "most Americans are tired of hearing it."

He said there is fear in the lower middle class of jobs, property devaluation, etc. The most problems come from "Middle America which he said was "Mr. Nixon's constituency—his new majority."

He said Middle America uses code words now for discrimination such as "welfare chizzlers," "bussing" and "crime in the streets," all to referring to the minorities.

He said we must "get back on the track" and "find a new direction." The issue is no longer whether a Black can eat in a restaurant, but whether he gets decent housing and health care.

Farmer cited the new awareness among Blacks such as

"Black is beautiful" and "Black power" as the beginning of a campaign to making Blacks aware of their individuality.

He said that as a youth he would go to Tarzan movies and yell at Tarzan to "Kill those savages." Black awareness was non-existent.

Black awareness or any self awareness cannot take place when the society is forming your ideals, Farmer said.

"One cannot love humanity if he does not first love himself," Farmer said.



FARMER

THE DEPAUW BREAKS TOO!

This is our last issue before spring break. The DePauw's next issue will be March 30. Have a good break and come back ready to study for finals!

Campus Happenings

- Tuesday, March 13**
- Little 500 Riders Meeting 4:00 p.m., Rm 212 UB
 - Senior Recital: John Yow, Trumpet 7:30 p.m., Meharry Hall
 - WGRE Board Meeting 7:30 p.m., Rm 206 UB
- Wednesday, March 14**
- Chapel: Dr. Robert Francoeur, associate professor of Experimental Embryology and Social Biology, Fairleigh Dickinson University 10:00 a.m., Gobin
 - UB Bridge 6:30 p.m., Rm 212 UB
 - KTK Scholarship Banquet 6:30 p.m., UB Ballroom
 - Speech Department: Margaret Noble Lee Speech Contest 7:00 p.m., Rm 201 Speech Hall
- Thursday, March 15**
- Lecture-demonstration: Mr. Bela Toth, conductor of the Budapest University Choir 3:00 p.m., Recital Hall
 - UB Movie: "The Bad Seed" 7:00 & 9:45 p.m., UB
 - Special Concert: The Budapest University Choir of the Central Ensemble of Hungarian Youth 7:30 p.m., Meharry Hall
- Friday, March 16**
- Speech Department: Individual Events Tournament Ball State University

- Wednesday, March 14**
- John Hancock Insurance (Mr. Francis J. Tierney) 9:00-4:00 p.m., Rm 212 UB
 - Kroger Stores (Mr. Alan G. Koehler) 9:00-4:00 p.m., Rm 208 UB
- Thursday, March 29**
- The Travelers Insurance Co. (Mr. W.M. Forsythe) 9:00-4:00 p.m., Rm 212 UB
 - Elgin (Illinois) Public Schools (Mr. Eisner) 9:00-4:00 p.m., Rm 207 & 208, UB

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'Turkeys' main issue at SOR forum Thurs

By TIM GRAHAM

"I don't want a bunch of turkeys living in my house," was one of the arguments made attacking non-selective rush at the forum on open rush sponsored by the Students for Open Rush (SOR) last week.

Seniors Chuck Bark, Brad Hasten, and Jim Stewart made a presentation in favor of non-selective rush and answered questions from the audience of 60. The panel was moderated by sophomore Tom Boyd, KTK vice-president and rush chairman.

Stewart said in the open rush system there would be no more turkeys in the fraternities than there are now with selective rush.

There are not that many turkeys on campus anyway, Hasten said. And even if there were, they are not going to suddenly come out of the bushes if we start open rush, he said.

Fraternities are not justified in assigning the label "turkey" to a person going through rush anyway, Hasten said. In non-selective rush there would be no labels assigned, which would eliminate one of the bad aspects of rush, he said.

Another argument made by opponents of open rush was that life in general is selective, and fraternity rush should be no different.

Hasten said that while nearly everything else in society is selective, by going to non-selective

ive rush, DePauw can eliminate one of its utilitarian aspects.

"At certain times a person's qualifications should be evaluated, but to judge a person's personality and ability to socially interact is immoral, particularly when it is done on the basis of meeting him for only two and one-half hours," Stewart said.

Professor Ralph Raymond said that the selective rush system is un-American. Traditionally, he said, Americans have placed the individual above the institution, and selective rush places the institution above the individual.

Seniors Norman Brown and Bob Ebe, both independents, said they are opposed to non-selective rush because they are afraid it will strengthen the Greek system.

SOR seeks to promote the Greek system in general instead of one particular fraternity, Hasten said. This is the aim of KTK for next year.

Bark said that national fraternity rules are just a convenient excuse for opposing open rush. SAE, he said, went to non-selective rush two years ago and the national did absolutely nothing.

A national fraternity does not want to lose a strong chapter, Hasten said.

Hasten and Stewart said they plan to make a speaking tour of campus fraternities after spring break to promote open rush.

Nobel prize winners lecture

Three 1972 Nobel Prize winners will lecture here beginning the second week in September.

John Bardeen was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics for his contributions in the field of super-conductivity. Bardeen, faculty member at the University of Illinois, will speak during the week of September 10-14. Gerald Edelman earned the Nobel Laureate in medicine for his achievements in the field

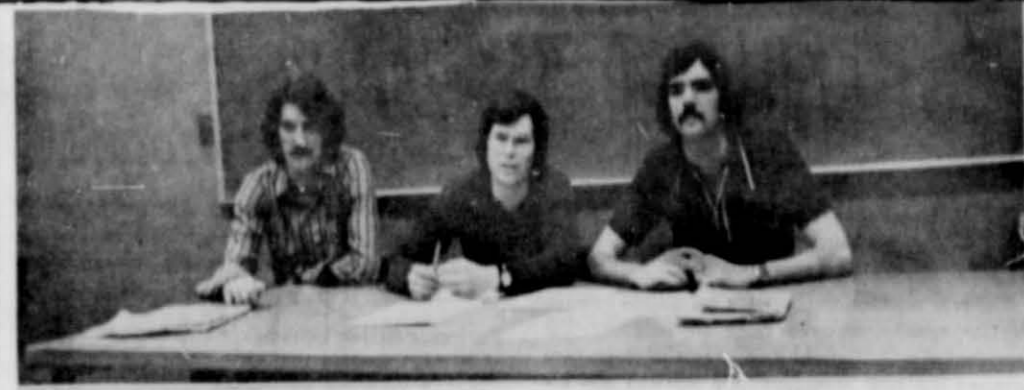
of immunology and research. Edelman, professor at Rockefeller University in New York, will speak September 18. Christian Anfinsen was awarded the Nobel Laureate in medicine for his contributions to enzyme chemistry. Anfinsen will speak September 25.

The three Nobel winners will participate in a special senior science seminar course while they are on the DePauw campus.

Sand dollars found on east coast beaches bring great good luck when returned to their precise place of discovery exactly one year to the day later.

Sixty-five members of the Environmental Studies class are participating in a glass recycling project. They are working with Greencastle Recyclers of Waste (GROW). GROW receives \$20 per ton of glass for operational expenses.

Project members will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in 206 Harrison Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend. A representative in each LU will be collecting bottles and other glass. For more information contact Mark Caliente at 653-3174.



Chuck Bark, Brad Hasten, and Jim Stewart discuss Open Rush at the SOR meeting Thursday in the library auditorium.

'Pushing DePauw' Project '73 visits high schools

By CATHY O'CONNELL

This past Winter Term Louis Fontaine, his Admission Staff, and 27 students traveled to high schools in the United States as far west as Kansas City and as far east as Switzerland portraying DePauw to prospective students. These admission teams not only spoke to prospective students but to many alumni groups as well.

The program, now in its third year, presented DePauw and college life from a student's viewpoint. The members of Project '73 were able to give the high school students pertinent firsthand information about DePauw. They were also able to help prepare prospective students for college life. Such information as what to bring, how high school classes really compare to college classes, and note taking, are all of interest to the college-bound high school student, but information most high school counselors cannot supply.

Project '72 spoke at 180 high schools in 160 different communities. Although no exact count was made, Fontaine estimates that the program last year contacted 10 to 12 thousand people. No present statistics exist for Project '73.

Walter Brown, director of the African Studies Center and assistant professor of History, has been named a Humanist Fellow. The award was granted for a project entitled "Polyethnic Communities of the Western Indiana Ocean Region." In addition to archival work in England, he will undertake research for approximately eight months (Jan.-Aug. 1974) in India and on the Island of Mauritius.

There is no way of determining how many students came to DePauw directly as a result of Project '72, but Fontaine feels the number is high.

Freshman Bruce Winter, whose admissions team traveled to Kansas City, Muncie, Anderson, Richmond, and the Greencastle area, is one who saw a Project '72 team "pushing DePauw." Winter praises the program because it services a need too few colleges fulfill.

According to Senior Andi Wagner, whose group went to St. Louis, Dayton, Columbus, O., Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Evansville, and Columbus, Ind., the team members gain public speaking experience while meeting new people and alumni.

Freshman Pete Ritz agrees that his participation in Project '73 strengthened his ability to "think on my feet." Ritz visited high schools in Louisville, Cincinnati, Dayton, and Toledo.

The cost of the program to those who traveled in the U.S. was \$35 per student, while those students who traveled overseas

paid all their own expenses. Since an admissions staff member would be visiting most of the cities anyway, four more people in a car didn't add to the price. "The \$35 simply helps defray the cost of going more places," explained Fontaine.

International center moves

The International Center will be razed soon after Commencement to make way for the new Performing Arts Center, according to Marvin Swanson, director of international studies.

Swanson said he had recently been told he would have to vacate the building within a week. However, he prevailed upon University officials to give him more time to relocate the offices, Swanson said.

The international studies director said his main problem now is trying to find a new location for the International Center. However, two months is a lot better than one week, Swanson said.

UB CLEANUP

The Union Board, in co-operation with the Greencastle Chamber of Commerce, is organizing a city wide clean-up effort, according to Tom Schwab, newly elected UB president.

The goal will be beautifying Greencastle, Schwab said. The UB will help with organization of the project, finding campus volunteers to pick up and bag leaves, among other things, he said.

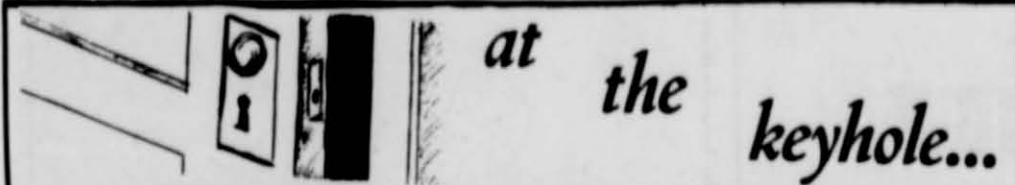
The clean-up effort is scheduled for the end of March or the beginning of April. More details can be obtained from Campus Board representatives or in the UB office, Schwab said.

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Items appearing in this column are being talked about on campus

The real reason for the UB's refusal to release election results, sources close to outgoing UB president Art Littlefield said, was the close race between the new president Tom Schwab and his opponent Rob Schumacher.

A senior UB member said if it hadn't been for the campaign efforts of some supposedly neutral senior board members on behalf of Schwab, the outcome might have been reversed.

Campus election observers termed the Schumacher-Schwab campaign one of the "dirtiest ever."

Students attending campaign talks said Schwab

claimed endorsements from Student Body President candidate Jan Gentzler, and Union Board neutrals. Gentzler denied endorsing Schwab.

Professor Arthur Schumaker at last week's open AAUP meeting said that Greek units on campus "promoted academic excellence."

However, while the DePauw campus is approximately 75 per cent Greek, of the new Phi Beta Kappa initiates, more than 30 per cent of them are independents.

According to one member of the faculty committee on curriculum and academic routine, no matter what that committee decides on the length of Winter Term the final decision will be made by University President William Kerstetter.

Student-prof relations vital

By Einar Olsen

The sun beat down. In the middle of the caked dirt field, distant objects swam in the moistureless heat waves. I sat and sweated and evaporated.

One year before, I had felt strangled. Classes had seemed to discourage creativity and initiative by emphasizing lecturing, straight rows, note-taking, and memorizing. My relation with profs had not been living, vibrant, and exciting.

Now the situation was reversed. The More was beating me over the head. It was proving much more difficult for me to

deal with freedom than with chains. There was a much greater danger of diarrhea from entering a large library and seeing all those books than from drinking the water of the Ganges.

In this India program, each person was the boss. We were expected to take an education, not receive one. Pressure to come up with our own projects, tutors, and research came not from without, but, from our own inward desire to know.

So there I sat with the school year almost done, rickshas gaily tweedling by, cows consulting their flies. Every topic had

flowered into an infinity of confusing channels. It had seemed impossible to describe situations without using some completely arbitrary system of interpretation. Father Sun in his heat was trying to draw me to him in solace.

Without someone to tell me authoritatively what to do, I was lost. When people suggested possible aids, they made it clear it was up to me after all, right down to whether or not I ever turned in any work.

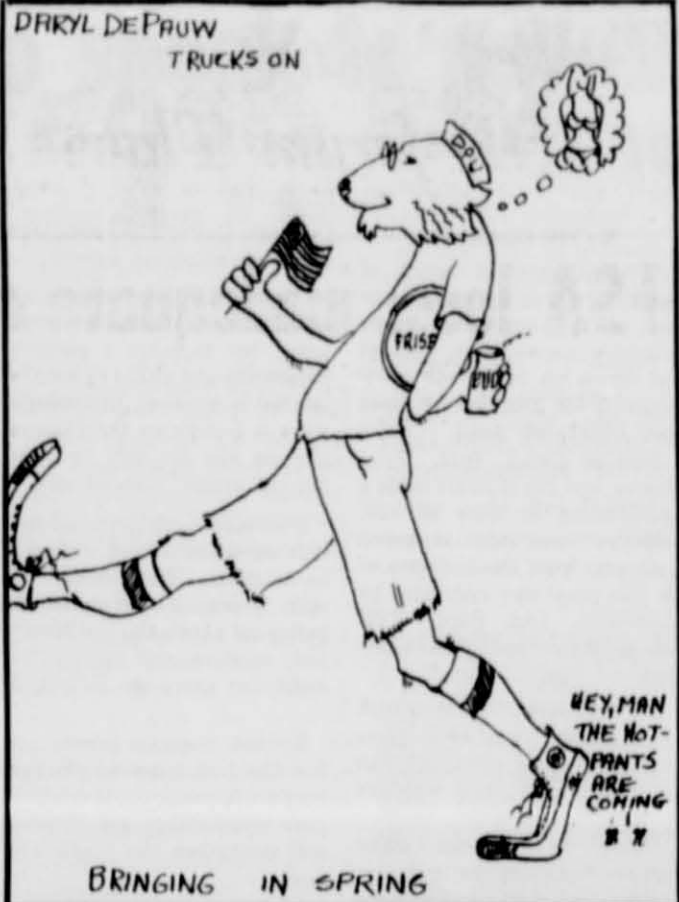
Back to the ranch, it seems that some of us have been less than immersed in compelling interests during Winter Term, when restrictions are loosened. We learn about ourselves. We learn we are weak, we need prodding, not just guidance; we have to have someone to tell us what to do.

If we don't produce, then, it has been suggested, in true dreary gray-day spirit, to stop Winter Term, or cut it day by day to a T.W.T. (Token Winter Term). If we students don't know how to deal with freedom, then cut freedom. After all, we've only been taught, more often than not, how to avoid thinking or working for ourselves for the past 20 years. Please, protect us.

(Continued from Page 7)

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'Be smart...Buy now'

By Mark Martele

As Melvin Laird was leaving the Nixon Administration, one of his final benevolent acts was to end the conscription of men into the Armed Services. And, as the Defense budget continues to climb, the Pentagon is looking for new and better methods of recruitment.

Wrong. One will join now, just as always, either because he "volunteers" in search of a soldier identity or because of the traditional "legitimate" American coercion known as advertising.

In defense of Administration policy in Vietnam, the question is often asked, "What difference does it make to you, you're not going to be drafted, the only people remaining over there are volunteers?"

But instead of depending on the "Sgt. Fury" complex to drive enough people into the military, the recruitment techniques have returned to basic American business practices, i.e., coercion through advertising and high wages.

(Continued on Page 7)

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The Depauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

FSA loss: inadequate orientation

Plans to eliminate the Freshman Student Advisory committee from orientation will give next fall's freshman an inadequate introduction to DePauw.

Orientation to a sexually integrated community should not be sexually segregated. Freshmen will receive a limited view of the campus, by going to their respective male-female LU's immediately upon arrival.

Orientation under the new system will also omit valuable faculty and upperclass input into orientation.

The majority of freshmen will encounter a very limited number of upperclass students outside of rush, and rush does not permit honest encounters with upperclass students.

Orientation for men cannot be objective if handled only by Kappa Tau Kappa members. Independent men must be included as orientation group leaders.

The split between Greeks and independents will only be enlarged if Greeks

and independents are separated during their formal introduction to DePauw.

Resident assistants, counselor assistants and KTK members did not apply for or accept their positions with the specific intention of orienting freshmen — it is an added duty. Their enthusiasm will be far less than that of FSA members.

The excuse that there isn't enough time to choose and train an orientation staff is an excuse for laziness. Last year's FSA's had only two training sessions. And there are approximately two months left of school.

Orientation Staff was discontinued two years ago. The student body, which realized the importance of co-ed orientation groups with a male and female leaders protested, and FSA evolved. Now FSA is being discontinued.

A freshman's thorough, fair and objective orientation should not be sacrificed for convenience.

Left in a rush

By John Moore

Non-selective rush would remove the major objection levied against fraternities and sororities by those within and without the system: i.e., the rush procedure whereby a group of people pass judgment on the worthiness of an individual to associate with them based on a few hours of light conversation.

While it is true we live in a highly competitive society and are judged daily according to several different criteria, fraternity-sorority rush is a unique case for three reasons.

First, it is institutionalized judgment which lends much more force to the rejection when it comes. We all learn to live with rejection by another person; this is nothing more than one man's opinion. But when a group of people collectively reject someone, it is a peer group rejection which can be terribly frightening.

Secondly, rushees are lead to believe that each has an equal chance to enter the house of his or her choice. DePauw, Panhel, KTK, and the smiling fraternal handshakes give the rushee a false sense of security; a sense of being wanted. This expectancy is not part of other honorary societies which don't invite people to apply unless they have already decided to admit them.

The third and worst inequity of the system lies in the fact that the only criteria of acceptance and rejection is personality. Academic, athletic, professional, or any other criteria that we are normally judged upon are all directly demonstrable. Because they are empirical criteria, they are not an attack on anyone's personality worth. Someone who is "flushed" is reduced to self-devaluation. Houses select those judged worthy, the rushee has been rejected, therefore he or she must be unworthy.

Perhaps the saddest result of rush is not the emotional carnage; the saddest result is the reinforcement of the attitude that this kind of group personality judgment is proper, even a human right. The resulting callousness is so horrifying in these times because it has become so widespread.

In the right focus

By David Flory

Non-selective rush: what a beautiful idea! Social and individual differences are objectionable and should be scientifically eliminated. Therefore, under our new system of open rush, the computer will decide who you will live with for four years. The computer is so impartial and quick that before you can say "Charles Manson" your new, compatible roommate will be greeting you on your fraternity steps. Think of the pain and anguish the potential "flushee" will be spared! DePauw had one (1) last year.

As a longtime foe of pain and anguish, I urge that we take other precautions to ensure that no one will be judged by another human being. This is of course immoral and happens only at DePauw. Therefore, I propose that we abolish the grades of A,B,D, and F and award only the grade of C. Everyone will then be intellectually, as well as socially, equal. Imagine the trauma and embarrassment one feels when he pulls an F in a course. DePauw had about one of those last year, also.

The initiates of Phi Beta Kappa, under my plan, will be chosen entirely at random by the computer. I personally experienced the terrible pain of rejection at the hands of that exclusionary organization, so I know what the anguish of discrimination is all about.

And what about athletics at DePauw? Delta Chi has yet to overcome the traumatic experience of its 165-10 loss to Beta Theta Phi in intramural basketball. From now on, I propose that scores not be kept at IM athletic events. This will guarantee the equality of all teams and (this is the beautiful part) there will never have to be another loser in intramural sports again. Trophies will be awarded impartially and unbiasedly to absolutely everyone!

Under my proposal, the computer will randomly pick the members of our intercollegiate athletic teams and their starting line-ups. For years I have wanted to play baseball but have been thwarted at every turn by coaches who have insisted that other people were better players than I. Merely because I cannot bat or field I have been excluded from the sport. Is this immoral, or what?

These proposals are, I admit, just tiny steps toward the achievement of our greater goal; a society in which everyone is a faceless, impersonal, numbered cog in that dull, colorless, but totally equal, machine of the State.



"WE NEED SELECTIVE RUSH; WE DON'T WANT ANY TURKEYS IN THE HOUSE!"

Letters to the people

Prisoner seeks correspondence with students

DEAR PEOPLE:

I am presently serving a prison term of twenty-five years to life. I am twenty-five years old, and seeking to get together with anyone wishing to maintain a correspondence relationship with me. I seek to meet new people of my own age and to learn about other states. Whether you be a resident or non-resident student, I would like to hear from you. If you are desirous of corresponding with me, then please answer when you have the opportunity. Thank you.

Charles Ventura T-28100 Attica Correctional Facility Box 149 Attica, New York 14011

The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Ashbury 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, 1875.

Subscription price \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

Reader opinion can be submitted through a letter to the editor. Letters must be no more than 550 words in length. The DePauw reserves the right to edit any letters which run over 550 words.

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MOORES SHOES West Side of the Square

Columnists debate open rush

DePauw art faculty exhibits work in Terre Haute

The DePauw art faculty have brought their commitment to the fine arts to the public's attention by their participation in the 29th annual Wabash Valley Exhibition in Terre Haute, Indiana.

The competition was open to all artists residing within a radius of 160 miles of Terre Haute. Being selected for the show was a feat in itself considering that out of the 377 artists who submitted entries, 199 were accepted.

David Herrold, assistant professor of art; Bing Davis, assistant professor of art; Robert Postma, part-time instructor of art; and Ray H. French, head of the art department were all granted entrance. Senior Iva Swope, also has some jewelry pieces on display.

Davis received the Indiana State University purchase prize of \$250 for his mixed media piece entitled "Attica Entombment and Viewer." French was awarded the Smith-Alsop Paint and Varnish Company purchase prize of \$250 for his brass sculpture "Cathedral."

Ballet to present Sleeping Beauty

The National Ballet of Washington, D.C. will present its production of "Sleeping Beauty" in Elliott Hall of Music at Purdue University at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 22, as a part of the Festival Series.

The production is characterized by lavish costumes and sets and a choreography which permits the troupe to display both individual style and verve and meticulous collective lines and rhythm.

Tickets are \$4 and \$3.

Novice debate tourney invites DePauw frosh

Freshmen debaters Katy Bachman and Robin Andres have been invited to participate in the Chicago National Novice Tournament at Northwestern University March 24-26.

The Chicago Tournament is the major post-season novice debate event in the country, according to Robert Weiss, head of the speech department and debate team advisor, and will bring together 80 of the top freshmen teams from across the nation.



Professor Dan Hanna, center, was recently honored by the Indiana School Association. The director of DePauw bands was cited "for his leadership in the field of music education and for his counsel and advice to those who make this field their profession." The presentation was made by Bob Weeks, right, president of the ISMA. Also witnessing the ceremony was Milton Trusler, head of the School of Music.

Little Theatre applications due

Applications may now be submitted for the positions of business managers and student-directors in theatre for next year.

Little Theatre Business Managers are paid positions having responsibilities for such areas as publicity, tickets, house management, and the house representatives.

A letter of application should be submitted to Little Theatre Board, 101 Speech Hall, by March 30. The letter should state

any experience or creative ideas toward fulfilling the above responsibilities.

Students interested in directing a play should submit a full prospectus naming a play he would like to do and his approach to the play and the task of directing. Consult Robert Weiss in Speech Hall before applying.

The Board is also interested in having applications for student designers and technical directors.

Health clinic assisted by social work class

Each Tuesday morning nine members of the Field of Social Work class donate their time to the Putnam County Health Clinic.

The class members, Seniors Tina Rzepnicki, Cindy Diller, Christy Kriebel, Juniors Marsha McCracken, Ed Taylor, Leonard Hepp, Sophomores Linda Neal, Mike Slocum and Melinda Belcher, serve as aides in the free health clinic, helping with the children along with other tasks.

These students have contributed games and toys to the

The opening of the 20th Annual Putnam County Art Show was held on Sunday to unveil the work of resident artists.

Paintings, drawings, ceramics, jewelry, and rug hooking are some of the variety of media. All entries will remain in the exhibit until Saturday.

GRADUATING? The most exciting (and best paying . . .) JOBS FOR WOMEN are in . . .

Today's ARMY

Talk with 1Lt. Holly Losching, WAC Counselor for Indiana, at the Placement Office, Ball State University, March 14 from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to get the "scoop"

Hungarian students sing native music

The Budapest University Choir, the first Hungarian choir to tour the United States in 35 years, will present a concert of Hungarian music and folk dances at DePauw on Thursday, March 15th at 7:30 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

Greencastle, Indiana is one stop on a tour encompassing 3,500 miles, with concerts in cities from Connecticut to Kansas.

The Budapest University Choir was founded in 1957 by Zoltan Kodaly, who is known for his contribution to music education. The touring group is composed of 50 select members

of 110. Bela Toth, a graduate of Budapest University, is the conductor of the choir. A former student of Kodaly and winner of the "Liszt Prize," he is also the music expert at the Ministry of Culture in Budapest.

The choir has performed in England, France, West Germany, Austria, Italy, and Soviet Union. And has made radio and television appearances as well as recordings.

Thursday afternoon Toth will present a lecture on the Kodaly method of teaching music to children at 3 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Francoeur here Wed

Robert T. Francoeur, a national expert on recent trends in human reproduction, will address the Wednesday convoca-



tion. After his 10 a.m. speech in Goben Church, Francoeur will hold a discussion with the audience.

Appearing with Dick Cavett, David Frost, and others on national television, Francoeur has explored the meaning of "marriage" and "parenthood" in a world of the Pill, frozen sperm, embryo transplants, artificial wombs, and the shift from genital sexuality to the cool diffused sensuality of today's youth.

Presently associate professor of experimental embryology and social biology at Farleigh Dickinson, Francoeur has published extensively in scientific, scholarly and popular journals, including Playboy.

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U.B. Ballroom
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April 9, 7:00

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-FSA

(Continued from Page 1) to meet people outside their living units, she said.

"FSA served a good purpose in helping students adjust to college," senior Sandy Esserman said. "The shorter orientation week and no FSA is going to make it more trying for the freshmen."

Esserman said the dorm staffs and KTK do not have the time to do the same type of job the FSA leaders did, and it will be harder to give each student personal attention with the larger groups.

Junior Candy Eastern agreed that dorm staffs and KTK might not have the time for the freshman advisor job.

When you're an FSA leader, you are there for that one purpose, and orientation group responsibilities come first, Eastern, said.

Senior Mark Scott thought it was not a good idea that these "orientation" groups were not co-educational.

And the people now involved with the freshmen all have loyalties determined by other groups, and the freshmen will be advised by those not interested in just students.

Freshman quad dorm staffers are also being cut to nine women plus a dorm staff chairman next fall.

Sara Kistler, assistant dean of students, said it was decided a smaller staff would be easier to train, and could be given more extensive training along with the RAs.

At this point, CAs, RAs and the dorm staff are not being given any training specifically oriented to their freshman advisor role, Kistler said.

-CCC

(Continued from Page 1) individual living units have the power is "sheepish and cowardly." "If you want to talk about self-determination within a single living unit, bring it to the smallest common denominator," Scott said.

Bob Franks, former student body president, asked why the stop gap measure of AWS was needed for women.

Scott said, "This is a good manifestation of the kind of psychology that dominates girls at this school."

Van Booven questioned the

-Olsen

(Continued from Page 4)

Another viewpoint might see that programs, committees, financial extravaganzas, and further structural changes are necessary but secondary aids to learning. Far more potential for dynamic learning lies in the day-to-day relationships of students and profs—profs encouraging initiative and freedom whenever possible, and/or students taking it, with diversity and tolerance keys to justice.

The ordinary classes we all attend, including W.T. classes, are the focus, rather than the massive changes in deployment of expensive University space-time blocks. From the gradual heat of student-prof and classroom encounters, major structural shifts may flow the easier, personal way. How can all these schemes keep up with the demands of change? If attention is not directed towards the quality of basic personal classroom relations, structures will crumble, not flow. Don't leave it up to the committees and seminars alone.

rationale for sororities being compelled to follow guidelines set up by AWS Senate whereas the fraternities do not have such "guidance".

The AWS proposal was withdrawn after the extensive debate on AWS's validity as a regulatory agency.

Van Booven moved his proposal. It was passed 7 to 4.

There was confusion as to who was affected by the proposal because the original AWS proposal dealt only with sororities.

But according to Van Booven, his motion included all living units.

Sororities can now extend visitation in private areas of the house from 12:00 noon until 2:30 a.m. in accordance with CCC guide-lines.

Freshman women, who operate under a separate set of guide-lines, can establish 2:30 hours as soon as they establish hall government.

CLASSIFIED
10 year old boy confined to wheelchair by Muscular Dystrophy needs friends to volunteer one hour per week for fresh-air outings to park, etc. Mother works, father hospitalized. family low-income and cannot pay for companions. If you can be such a friend, phone Miss Browning at 653-9492.

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--Marteley

(Continued from Page 4) Why do people go into the military, aside from the aforementioned "volunteer" element? Well, if you don't know, ask the venomous United States Information Agency, so well studied in **The Pentagon Propaganda Machine** by Senator Fulbright. One reason is the fantastic advertising campaign for "The New Action Army." For example, "liberal" innovations by the Navy such as the acceptance of natural facial hair on post-adolescent males, have led to a new "fun" image for the military. None of the opponents to the military are worried about the people who fall for these advertising gimmicks. What worries us is the loss of talented poor people who are pushed by Adam Smith's "Invisible Hand" right into the barracks.

The higher salaries and new financial security offered by the Armed Services will definitely be more appealing to the poor black people than to the rich white people. Although Horatio Alger Jr. was found unconscious on the streets of South Philadelphia, he is now recovering in Fort Polk, Louisiana. In Spain, Argentina, and Taiwan a "poor boy can make good" by joining the military. As coercion through conscription proved repugnant to society, huge rewards for enlisting as a "billy club" for the "policeman of the world" will prove equally intolerable.

And so the Marines are still looking for "a few good men."

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Twenty-six smiling DePauw co-eds will serve as programs, taking care of the bats, and being the baseball team's bat-girls this year. The girls biggest job is to promote the team. Keeping the scoreboard, selling concessions, passing out

dp Sports

Phi Delt, Beta victorious: win IM basketball crowns

The final men's IM basketball standings are now complete. Beta finished on top of the American league with a 7-0 record and Phi Delt won the National league crown with an 8-0 record.

The semi-finals of the playoffs were held yesterday. The finals and consolation game will be held tonite in Bowman Gym.

NATIONAL		W	L	AMERICAN		W	L
Phi Delt	-----	8	0	Beta	-----	7	0
ATO	-----	7	1	Sigma Chi	-----	6	1
Faculty	-----	6	2	Phi Psi	-----	5	2
BR	-----	3	5	Sigma Nu	-----	4	3
Delt	-----	3	5	DU	-----	3	4
Deke	-----	3	5	Longden	-----	2	5
Fiji	-----	3	5	DX	-----	1	6
SAE	-----	2	6	OIT	-----	0	7

Baseball season opens Sat

By SANDY ESSERMAN

With the arrival of good weather and spring, the 1973 DePauw varsity baseball team is ready to roll.

The Tigers open their season this Saturday in Nashville, Tennessee against Belmont College. On Sunday the team plays Vanderbilt University in a double header. Vandy won the South Eastern Conference baseball title last year and was also rated as one of the top ten baseball collegiate teams in the country.

The Tigers have suffered because of the loss of ten graduating seniors, but DePauw has four returning starters that could provide the nucleus for an exciting team.

These veteran are seniors Duke Hardy and Gary Whitaker; and juniors John Chin and Mike Craven. Hardy will be playing second base this year instead of short stop. Whitaker will be in center field, Craven in right, and Chin at third base.

Replacing Hardy at short stop will be either sophomores Bruce Greenwood or Larry Browning.

At first base it is a toss-up between Dominick DeNunzio and Tim Barry. Defensively Barry has the edge but "the man that hits is the man that plays," head coach Eddie Meyer said.

Dennis DeNunzio, Mark Jarboe, Tom Boyd, Mark Diak, and

pitchers Jim Beulow and Reid Walker are battling for the left field spot. None of the players have held a clear dominance in the position. Kevin McClellan, who is recovering from mono-nucleosis, may also be tried at left field. McClellan is a two year letterman.

Sophomore Mike Dunn will probably be behind the plate at catcher, but he is being pressed by Dan Doan, who has been hitting the ball well in practice.

The pitching staff was decimated by graduation last year, and none of the starters are around for this year's campaign. Meyer's young staff will receive its baptism under fire during this spring's trip down south. "The potential is there, but our pitchers definitely lack experience," Meyer said.

Right-hander Reid Walker is showing great potential, accord-

ing to Meyer. Walker lost to Purdue 4-3 and Indiana University 3-2 in extra innings last year.

Sophomore Jim Beulow, also a right-hander, pitched well last year. Beulow pitched both ends of a double-header last year against Indiana State University, and threw a one-hitter in each game. He lost the first game 2-1, but won the second 1-0.

The other members of the pitching staff are lefties Todd' Beynon, Brian Quick, and Rob Schott. Freshman Tim Sheridan has also looked good on the mound and will be making the spring trip with the varsity.

"Our main weakness will be in our overall lack of experience, especially in the pitching department. Pitching makes the difference and we lost one of the best in the country in Steve Overman through graduation," Meyer said.



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Report hits faculty committees

By TIM GRAHAM

Charges that two faculty committees and the Administration have ignored efforts for more faculty participation in University academic planning are included in the Division IV ad hoc committee's "Report to the Faculty."

The report, issued this week, attacks the Educational Policy committee and the Faculty Committee on Faculty for avoiding Division IV requests that the faculty have greater knowledge

of and participation in matters such as staffing and student body size.

The report also criticized the department heads, an administrative group, for not exploring the possible violation of academic freedom, with respect to the grounds and procedures in issuing terminal contracts to non-tenured faculty.

Division IV includes the history, sociology and anthropology, economics, education, philosophy and religion, and political

science departments.

The ad hoc committee, which had one representative from each department in the division, was formed as a result of the Division IV resolution which was approved, 25-8, last April.

The ad hoc committee was charged by Division IV to convey the requests in the Division IV resolution to the appropriate bodies.

Chaired by Robert Newton, other representatives on the ad hoc committee were: James Cooper, Ed Dolan, Ralph Gray, Ronald Guenther, and Ralph Raymond.

• Division IV requested the Educational Policy committee to enter into negotiation with the Administration for faculty participation in determining the

(Continued on Page 7)



Cooper



Dolan



Roy O. West
Gray



Newton



Raymond

Weather

Rain through Sunday with 60% chance today and 40% chance tonight. Highs today in the upper 60's and lows in the upper 30's and mid 40's.

The DePauw

MAR 30 1973

Inside

p. 2—Academic Council members chosen . . . New mayor of Greencastle; p. 3—Dean Tom Davis resigns; p. 5—Letters supporting open rush and refuting David Flory's column in March 13 issue.

Vol. CXX, No. 42 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, March 30, 1973

Postma resigns with early exhibit closing

Robert Postma, part-time instructor in art, has resigned effective immediately, "because of the lack of seriousness taken in interfering with the advertised final day of the Sandra Oakes art exhibition."



Postma

"This unserious and unprofessional action taken by Ray French, art department chairman, can only hurt students who are interested in outside art influences," Postma said.

The show, entitled "7 Contemporary Comments/An Exhibition of Drawing," was organized as a Senior Art Project by Sandra Oakes, an art history major.

Containing the work of seven non-objective color painters from

the New York-Philadelphia area, the show was scheduled to run through Thursday and was interrupted by preparations for the student art show scheduled to open Sunday.

"Many students and people from out of town were unable to see the exhibit on the advertised final day," Postma said.

Upon learning of Postma's resignation, French chuckled and said, "Delightful."

He denied that the Oakes exhibition had been interrupted early and said, "Postma's distress is caused by his ignorance of the usual operating procedures of this building."

By Thursday afternoon, however, the works of the seven artists were being boxed in preparation for shipment back to New York and Philadelphia.

Warnings still stand

By SUE MULKA

No new decisions have been made in regard to the terminal warning letter sent to department heads last January concerning untenured faculty members who do not have a doctorate degree, according to Robert Farber, dean of the University.

Also, no reduction in staff is planned by the University for the academic year 1973-74, Farber said.

The letter was sent to the affected departments as a matter of information that all untenured faculty members who do not have a terminal degree will receive a terminal contract this spring.

The eight instructors involved, Angelo Alonzo, sociology; Richard Curry, Spanish; Catherine Haynes, education; Suzy Joseph, French; Walter Kirkpatrick, speech; Louis Smogor, mathematics; Howard Simon, philosophy; and Fausto Vergara, Spanish, have discussed their degree plans with Farber.

(Continued on Page 7)

3 1/2 week WT suggested

The Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine of the faculty changed its original suggestion for the 1974-75 University calendar, lengthening Winter Term and setting the date of May 25 for Commence-

ment by a 9 to 1 vote at its March 12 meeting, according to Howard L. Simon, instructor in philosophy and religion and member of the committee.

The proposed calendar now has a Winter Term from January

6 through January 31, Simon said.

Simon said the committee will announce its suggested calendar at the April faculty meeting.

(Continued on Page 6)

Greeks react to non-selective rush

By BOB EMMERICH

The forum held on open rush before spring break has stimulated discussion on the rush system within fraternities, KTK, and on the campus as a whole. While those who favor a non-selective rush are most vocal, there are those who favor keeping rush selective.

The argument presented most often by those opposed to open rush is summed up by sophomore Reid Walker when he said, "The individuals in a house have as much of a right to say who they want to live with as the incoming freshmen."

The argument used most often for open rush is the psychological damage caused by rejection during a freshman's first week of school. Those who favor selective rush such as KTK president Doug Barth counter with one of three answers. According to Barth, "... freshmen may not be able to determine the attitude of a house towards them." Thus, Barth feels it would be better for the freshmen to be hurt initially than to be hurt for a longer time by not being accepted by the fraternities they select. Although Barth admits that the possibility of this exists under the present rush system, he feels

that it would be more prevalent under an open rush system.

A second argument is put forth by former KTK president Larry Cramer. Cramer feels that the present system is working well, with 175 out of 180 freshmen this

(Continued on Page 3)

KTK flushes no-cut rush

Kappa Tau Kappa, the interfraternity council, defeated the Hasten-Stewart non-selective rush proposal by a 9-4 margin at its Wednesday meeting.

Representatives from Delta Chi, DU, ATO, and SAE favored the non-selective proposal.

KTK president Doug Barth said, "KTK would like to emphasize that living units do not have to conform to selective rush. KTK welcomes units to make their own decisions in this respect."

According to Barth, next year's rush schedule will still have a selective basis, but will last seven days, allowing men more time to inspect houses and meet Greeks.

McDaniel still in IU hospital

After 100 days, Jim McDaniel is still in the Indiana University hospital in Indianapolis, and is still listed in critical condition.



McDaniel

McDaniel, hurt in a falling accident in Bowman gym on December 18, has also been honored by the national Delta

Upsilon fraternity.

DePauw's DU chapter nominated McDaniel to their national fraternity, designating him as "the most valuable contributor" to their chapter.

McDaniel is using a breathing apparatus, but is now being transferred to a respiratory pacemaker for three hours daily. According to a close friend, McDaniel has said that he "seems to feel better" on the pacemaker.

Students attend conference

Two representatives from DePauw's Association of Women Students are attending the 50th anniversary national AWS convention this week in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Natalie Stahl, (Alpha Chi) the newly elected president of AWS and Peggy Hetlage (Alpha Phi), president of AWS Senate are attending the convention from March 28 through April 1.

AWS will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, April 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the UB for a report on the national convention. The theme of the convention is "Expanding Human Awareness".

Other AWS officers recently elected are Lindsay Lund (Delta Gamma) president of AWS Projects Board, Barb Bowen (Tri-Delt) treasurer, and Marcia Tewksbury (Kappa) Quad Staff Coordinator.

The AWS Senate meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Building and Projects Board meetings are held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. All meetings are open to any interested students and AWS members may be contacted for any suggestions.

AWARDS DINNER

Kathy Miller was the recipient of this year's Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award, given annually to the senior member of each chapter who has maintained the highest grade point average. Miller's average was 3.9912.

This award and others were given Wednesday evening at the AWS third annual senior honors dinner.

Senior Certificates were presented to all Alpha Lambda Delta seniors who at the end of seven semesters have maintained a 3.5 average. They are: Jill Baley, Laura Carlstedt, Sandra Coleman, Sharon Fradenburgh, Susan Halbert, and Julie Houk.

Also Kathy Miller, Sandra Patty, Pamela Peigh, Kristen Phend, Gail Ritchie, Jeanne Sankey, Margaret Jean Whitt, and Martha Stansell.

Awards were also given for outstanding senior women in each department, decided by faculty members of each department.

(Continued on Page 7)

15 elected to AC posts

Interviews for the fifteen positions on Academic Council were held Monday and Tuesday nights. Named to the council were Robin Ackerman, Roxanne Bernhold, Jim Bromwell, Maria Elliott, Mark Fillipelli, Jon Hardy, Holly Hildenbrand, Kathy Lewis, Stan Mallot, Mary Pearson, Kurt Reeg, Pat Spain, Ann Trump, Julie Underwood, and Linda Underwood.

Academic Council President Bill Lewis, Jan Gentzler, student body president, and senior senate members made the appointments.

Lewis said the basic criteria for selection was a willingness to do busy work or paper work during the first six weeks of the Council's existence. The committee also sought people who had a strong goal in mind for the Council.



AXO, Phi Delt to co-sponsor dance

A new social experiment on the DePauw campus is underway as the Alpha Chi's and Phi Delt's are holding a joint house dance this Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

A joint house dance is more than just an exchange between a sorority and fraternity, Melinda Schneider, Alpha Chi social chairman said. "We hope to set a new precedent and hopefully it will interest students to get away from their isolated Greek living."

The house dance will not only involve the Phi Delt's and the Alpha Chi's, but their dates from all other living units as well as off-campus

guests.

Ethel Mitchell, associate dean of students and other administration officials are backing the social venture as a good medium for campus mixing.

The dance will be held at the Phi Delt house, where the patio is being transformed into a tropical garden. Decorations being made this week enable the Alpha Chi's and Phi Delt's to know each other on a more casual basis before the formal dance Saturday night.

The student body is invited to the dance at 10:00 p.m. with "Omaha" providing the music until 12:00 midnight.

ATO WINS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

KTK's trophy for the best fraternity scholarship on campus was awarded to ATO for the third straight year. The ATO's had a 3.17 accuum.

Beta placed second and

Delta Chi third.

The ATO pledge class won the award for outstanding scholarship with a 2.91 average. Beta placed second and Sigma Nu third



CAM to give seminar

CAM is sponsoring a four week seminar on "Death, Dying, and Medical Ethics," during April for students interested in medicine, nursing, or the ministry.

The sessions, to be held April 4, 11, 18, and 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the CAM building, will deal with questions such as how long a "dead" person should be kept alive, where does life actually end, what are the responsibilities to a patient facing death, and whether certain kinds of medical research and practice are ethical.

The consultants for this program will be Brian Grant, professor and Director of Continuing Education in Mental Health at Christian Theological Seminary; and Davis Smith, professor of religious studies at Indiana University.



RELIGION GROUP TO MEET

The Indiana Academy of Religion will hold its spring meeting at Anderson College, April 6th and 7th, on the theme: "Religion in Social Conflict". Papers for discussion include: "Religious and Cultural Unity and Diversity in Ceylon," "Christianity and Marxism in Latin America," "Christianity and Marxism in East Germany," "The Role of Symbol in Creating Community." Students are welcome. For information or transportation contact L. Reinecke (653-9498) as soon as possible.

Fisher returns, Snively resigns

Ray Fisher was named Monday night by the Greencastle city council to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Fred Snively, who has announced his resignation, effective April 1.

Snively has been incapacitated with a broken hip.

Fisher, a former Greencastle mayor, was first elected to the post in 1960, and re-elected in 1964. He was defeated for a third term in 1968.

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--rush

(Continued from Page 1)

year pledging houses that were acceptable to them. Cramer feels that such a high percentage would not occur if freshmen were assigned to fraternities on a random basis. Cramer added, "The freshmen have the right not to be stuck in houses they don't want."

A third argument is put forth by Walker who feels that although a few freshmen may be hurt by open rush, the experience is psychologically good for the people who do make it into a house and who will feel accepted and wanted.

Nearly all of the opponents of open rush feel that the non-selective system should not be compulsory. However, few object to individual fraternities conducting their own rush on a non-selective basis.

Barth explained that the policy of KTK is to allow or encourage those houses that want to go non-selective, to do so. He felt that their non-selective rush would not be hurt by the present system and added, "If you want to go non-selective, go ahead. But don't force other houses to do so."

Brian Enos, associate dean of students, said he does not favor an institutionalized form of open rush, however, Enos said, "If individual chapters feel they should select their members on a non-selective basis, they should have that privilege."

Nevertheless Enos feels that discussion over open rush has



Been strolling down College Avenue lately? If not, you might not be aware that the builders have been busy while you were on vacation.

A portion of Chestnut street, which runs beside the Science Center, has been torn up and closed off to make way for a parking lot. The lot will lie between the Lambda Chi house and the Science Center, bounded on the other sides by College Avenue and Indiana street.

Across the street, ground has

been beneficial because it will make the fraternities more sensitive to the emotional feelings of the freshmen during rush week.

Although Cramer is against the non-selective system, he does see ways in which the selective system could be improved. One way, Cramer felt, would be for the freshmen to give cuts first. Cramer also felt that the fraternities could improve the present system by doing away with negative comments during the hash sessions.

been broken for the Performing Arts Center. Last week a construction company began removing trees, and then bulldozers moved in and began excavating for the foundation. Red construction fences are now up, encircling the trees that will be preserved and the locations of the two buildings have been staked out.

The Center is scheduled for completion in mid 1975.

Faculty salaries increase, top last year's rise figure

By Jim Sackett

DePauw faculty salaries for 1972-73 are up 5.4% over last year, topping the national figure of 4.3% for increases at colleges and universities across the country, according to a report made by the University to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Underwood Dudley, associate professor of mathematics and

DISTRIBUTION OF FACULTY MEMBERS BY ACADEMIC-YEAR SALARIES, 1972-73

Salary levels	(9-MONTH BASIS)			
	Professor	Associate	Assistant	Instructor
\$22,000-22,999	2	0	0	0
\$21,000-21,999	1	0	0	0
\$20,000-20,999	4	0	0	0
\$19,000-19,999	2	1	0	0
\$18,000-18,999	12	0	1	0
\$17,000-17,999	7	5	0	0
\$16,000-16,999	7	0	0	0
\$15,000-15,999	10	6	1	0
\$14,000-14,999	3	8	0	0
\$13,000-13,999	0	10	5	0
\$12,000-12,999	0	5	18	0
\$11,000-11,999	30	30	13	4
\$10,000-10,999	0	0	4	5
\$ 9,000- 9,999	0	0	0	9
\$ 8,000- 8,999	0	0	0	3
Total	52	35	42	21

Advisor bill defeated

By Cheryl Wheaton

At the March faculty meeting, faculty defeated the proposal for freshman advisors submitted by the faculty committee on Educational Policies. The proposal would have enabled an incoming freshman to choose his own advisor.

The University would have randomly assigned advisors to freshmen for the initial two weeks of the term. After that time each freshman would choose one of his professors to be his advisor until he declared a major in the spring of his sophomore year. Dean of Students, William McK. Wright felt that a one-month introductory period before the student chose his advisor would be more beneficial because "that student would have a better perspective and there would not be as much

upperclass pressure."

Howard Simon voiced the sentiment of the faculty by saying "the proposal is fine in intention, but there may be unforeseen complications." By allowing the students to choose their advisors there would be an unequitable number of advisees per professor; some professors teach predominately freshman lecture courses, while others have no freshman courses.

Robert King, chairman of the committee on educational policy, said that "you may give up distribution, but in the long run both the students and faculty will gain because there should be more involvement and more interest if the student chooses his advisor."

Several faculty members commented that the problem with the current advising system is not in its organization at all, but rather with the professors and this is where the improvement ought to be.

secretary-treasurer of the local chapter of the AAUP, said that DePauw pays salaries in at least the top 40% of schools in our category.

The AAUP publishes an annual report on the salaries paid by schools across the country, rating them from a high of 1 to a low of 5. DePauw received a rating of 2 across the board for its salaries from instructors on up to full professors.

Dean Tom Davis appointed to post at Puget Sound

Thomas A. Davis was named Dean of the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington recently.

Davis will also be a professor of mathematics at UPS, which has approximately 3,000 students.

Davis has been an assistant dean of the University since 1969. He is also the director of graduate studies.

Davis has been a member of the DePauw faculty since 1963 when he joined the department of mathematics. He completed his undergraduate work at Denison University with Phi Beta Kappa honors, and was awarded the M.A. at the University of Michigan and the Ph.D. at Cambridge University.

Last year he spent one year at Princeton University on an academic administration internship program sponsored by the American Council on Education.

Davis said his new job would be a promotion for him.

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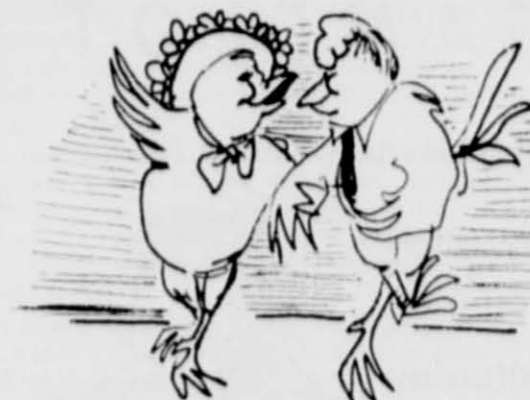
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Kleindienst: forced testimony unconstitutional

(ED. NOTE: Richard G. Kleindienst was on campus Tuesday, March 13. He held a press conference and an informal discussion that afternoon in the UB ballroom which preceded his evening speech in Gobi Church.)

Presidential advisers and former White House aides cannot be compelled to testify before Congress without violating the separation of powers provision of the United States Constitution, according to U.S. Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst.

Executive privilege does not apply to cabinet officers and the President only, Kleindienst said. He said it applies to anyone with confidential information who has advised the President.

White House lawyer John Dean cannot be forced to testify because he has advised President Nixon, he said.

The Attorney General, who has testified before Congress several times, said he refuses to answer questions when they get into the area of the confidential relationship between himself and the President.

Referring to L. Patrick Gray's FBI appointment, Kleindienst,

Daynes named outstanding prof

Byron Daynes, has been chosen DePauw's most outstanding professor for 1972-73 by Kappa Tau Kappa, the men's interfraternity council.

The award was presented recently by Doug Barth, KTK president.

Daynes was selected for the teaching kudos by the junior and senior members of KTK from a field of more than a dozen faculty nominees.

Daynes was cited or the quality of his teaching, his contributions to student life, his own professional work, and his interest in the academic community.

Holder of the B.S. and M.S. degrees in the academic community.

Holder of the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Brigham Young University, the 35-year-old Utah native received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1971.

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Attorney General Richard Kleindienst speaking with students at an informal interview following his convocation speech two weeks ago.

whose Senate confirmation hearings were the longest in history, said he feels confirmation hearings are useful and valid. He said because of the serious charges leveled against him he preferred to testify under oath in closed hearings instead of having the accusations debated on the Senate floor.

--Baber

(Continued from Page 5)

concept of rejecting someone because he is different. After all, brotherhood is supposed to be about getting along with people, about accepting others for what they are as they accept you for what you are, and about the common humanity of us all.

Another related criticism of the Greek system is that it is a system of snobbery and false status. I challenge the people of

DePauw to prove that this charge is not true.

Can DePauw living units achieve true brotherhood without excluding people because they are different and without becoming "faceless, impersonal, numbered cog(s) in that dull, colorless, but total equal machine of the state?" I think so.

Bruce Baber

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Incognito protection

DePauw security police did not carry guns during Attorney General Richard Kleindienst's visit Tuesday, March 13, according to Grover Vaughan, head of security.

Vaughan said the security police cooperated with the FBI which was in charge of security arrangements here. "There were very few elaborate measures taken on our part," he said.

Since Kleindienst does not tolerate bodyguards, Vaughan said, security agents were close by, incognito. "We stayed in the background as much as possible and cooperated with the FBI, he said.

The FBI had four agents here during the visit.

Throughout the visit the security office was a contact point for security operations. A direct line to Washington was kept open at all times.

Kleindienst used the line several times; on more than one occasion he used it to consult his deputies about the situation in Wounded Knee, according to Vaughan.



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The Depauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

The denial of faculty input

It is a shame that the "lack of progress report" to the faculty from the Division IV ad-hoc committee had to be issued at all.

If academic freedom and faculty participation in University educational planning existed at DePauw, the report would have been unnecessary.

The University charter states that the "faculty shall have charge and control of the educational interests of the University . . ." The American Association of University Professors 1971 policy handbook states that "faculty status and related manners are primarily a faculty responsibility."

Efforts at involvement in educational planning by faculty members and faculty groups have been shunned.

Many faculty members and students questioned the legitimacy of some of the terminal contracts issued last spring. Their protest achieved dubious good—two of the five were rehired, one after an unexpected vacancy arose in his department and the other upon receiving his doctorate. The cases of the others have been conveniently forgotten.

Division IV further questioned the

terminals with a resolution. The two points stressed in the resolution have virtually ignored and artfully dodged.

Criticism of the administration now carries an element of fear with it. The guts to speak out requires the guts to risk employment security.

Individual professors band together to increase faculty pressure for involvement; strength and safety lie in numbers. The resolution failed to get the desired response, so the ad-hoc committee is now grouping to ask the administration to accept constructive criticism in academic planning.

But the administration is wise about committees. They control nearly all formal faculty committees with subtle threats of dismissal to those who espouse undesirable opinions. And they are simply ignoring the uncontrollable less structured committees whose questions might be too caustic.

This must change. The faculty committees and administration must open up to and accept general faculty comment and assistance in academic planning. DePauw can only benefit.

Lewis letter lauds no-flush rush

DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing this letter in support of the proposal for Open Rush of a no-cut character presented by Brad Hasten and Jim Stewart and for the organization, "Students for Open Rush." This past fall, a similar plan was proposed for consideration within my own fraternity, and although it was not adopted, it did gain some support.

I believe it also stimulated several people to question the role of rush within the DePauw community and others to verbalize previous doubts about the nature of rush. Through lengthy discussion, a great deal of thought was generated on the subject although no consensus was reached.

I am glad to see that other people on campus have been thinking along the same lines and have had the desire and ability to present this issue to the entire campus.

The question of no-cut rush is essentially a moral question: it is not a pragmatic one at its roots. In approaching no-cut rush, the primary question must be whether it is right or wrong: the question of its impact on the Greek system must be secondary.

That the system as it now stands is wrong and detrimental to the development of students at DePauw is obvious to anyone (1) who has been rejected by the system, (2) who has witnessed a friend being rejected, or (3) who has been forced to choose between compromising his moral principles and alienating himself from his friends.

It is a system which institutionalizes injustice

and thus perpetuates it. Those whom it does not directly harm through the "flushing" experience, it harms in another way, by deadening their sensitivity to the needs of others. The effects of the system are not this extreme all the time, but potentially they are still there.

The opponents of no-cut rush say that rush is an example of the competitiveness and selectivity of society as a whole and thus should be continued as a preparation for the outside world.

Arguments of this kind scarcely deserve rebuttal. Rejections of applications for admittance to graduate schools or for jobs in companies are rejections of qualifications in specific areas. These are painful enough, but they cannot compare with being summarily rejected by a fraternity or sorority as being not worthy to live with. This is the experience of the "flusher", and it is a totally unnecessary one.

The impact of no-cut rush on the Greek system would in my opinion, be a positive one. No-cut rush would remove some of the built-in shelters of the system at DePauw which have enabled it to remain stagnant. It would force Greek units to innovate and break out of stereotypes which have inhibited them in the past. If the Greek system has any potential good qualities (and I believe it has), then it would be forced to develop them to survive.

If it does not intrinsically contain enough good qualities, it will not survive in no-cut rush. Either way the DePauw academic and social climate would

(Continued on Page 7)

Open rush proposal full of ridicule

DEAR EDITOR:

DePauw's spokesman for rightist conservatism, Dave Flory, produced a column in the last issue of The DePauw which is all too typical of persons who, confronted with the reality of an unjust action on their part, find their only rejoinder in the logic of absurdity.

Discrimination, says Dave, is a stark reality of life and one which we must and should accept. He supports this contention with such illustrative examples as Phi Beta Kappa membership, academic grades, and the Beta-Delta Chi IM basketball game.

There are a great many arguments which can be used against open-rush, the issue which Flory spoke against. However, Flory has chosen to ignore these and defeat the proposal with ridicule, far-reaching and unrelated analogies, and an appreciation for reality surpassed only by the valedictorian of Ridpath School.

In such a response typical of intellectual conservatism? I think not. Rather, I feel it reflects more on the mind-set and moral ambiguity which many DePauw students exhibit. How much easier it is to laugh off something which we find uncomfortable. Just tip that beer can, take up that joint, and relax in front of the tube. Isn't that the best way to show the insurgents what you think of their ideas?

My criticism of Flory's approach is qualified, however. Open rush proponents must beware, for the logic of absurdity is being put into practice. Indeed, recently the Beta's made their first move to quash the motion when they initiated Dean of the University Robert Farber into their select and chosen group. Having been discriminated against for thirty-five years, Dean Farber is now "one of the bro." Judging by the length of time it took for him to finally become a Beta, it would be interesting to inquire whether Dean Farber is in favor of letting "turkeys" into his house?

Robert L. Ebe

Eight attack Flory rush reply

DEAR DAVID,

It is obvious by the logic displayed in your reply to the open rush proposal why you were "flushed" from Phi Beta Kappa. However, the criterion for membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi are hardly analagous.

- Russ Crowder
- Nancy Ebe
- Lorie Niemier
- Norm Brown
- Beth Thornburg
- Theresa Purcell
- Paul Rannels
- Marilyn Sue Knapp

Independent Baber supports open rush

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to a few remarks in the article, "In the Right Perspective."

I noticed an implication that open rush might be some big bad computer arbitrarily assigning rushees to any living unit it chooses. This is not the case. Open rush is still selective in the sense that the rushees can pick the living units they like. This aspect of open rush will preserve the essential character of the Greek system because very few people—including "turkeys"—are going to pick a living unit that does not have their type of people. Also, I would like to pose a few questions. How come there are any "turkeys" in living units if selective rush is so effective? Will open rush really bring in a flood of Charles Mason-types, and other inferior people who have been waiting for a chance to sneak into the Greek system? Are people in living units so inflexible that they cannot adjust to someone who is just a little different? The freshmen in the dorms seem to have coped with having roommates assigned to

them.

There was only one flusher last year. Has this always been the case? No. Will the scale of the problem always be so small? I doubt it. Also, how many people in the Greek system are "partial flushes," people who could not pledge the living unit they liked best? Who wants to live in the "second best" or "third best" place after being rejected elsewhere? These people also have feelings. It appears the problem is larger than generally realized.

All the examples in the article were about competitive sports or the pursuit of academic excellence. In other words, the awards for success in these activities, were based on merit, whether academic or physical. Is the Greek system based only on merit, too? Is one living unit really "better" than another? Perhaps the answer to these two questions is yes. However, I have been led to believe that a primary goal of the Greek system is BROTHERHOOD. That does not fit in well with the

(Continued on Page 4)

Music school gives festival next week

By Ellen Ensel

Tuesday, April 3rd, at 8 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

The School of Music will present its annual three-day Contemporary Music Festival next week, April 3-5. The festival consists of a series of lectures, demonstrations, discussions, and concerts.

The first concert begins Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Meharry Hall, featuring the DePauw Jazz Ensemble, the Music School Student Chamber Ensemble, and the DePauw Wind Ensemble.

This year, the guest composer conductor is Lukas Foss, winner of a number of awards for his compositions, including two New York Music Critics' Circle Awards, a Fulbright Award, the Prix de Rome, and two Guggenheim Fellowships.

The DePauw University Symphony Orchestra, the DePauw University Choir and the Festival Chorus will present a concert Thursday night at 8 in Meharry Hall.

A more detailed schedule of events and programs will appear in Tuesday's issue of The DePauw.

His host is Donald H. White, professor of composition and theory at DePauw.

Each year, a guest composer-conductor, known for his work in the area of contemporary music, is invited to participate. In the past, DePauw has been host to such figures as Howard Hanson and Aaron Copeland.

Foss will open the Festival with the convocation address, "Mothers of Composition" on

"Be a Star!" is an April 14 and 15 student talent show sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi. The show will include music, acts, dancing, etc. Auditions will be held April 5 at 3:30 and April 9 at 7:00 in the UB ballroom.

For more information contact Ellen Ensel Ext. 234 or Bob Emmerick, 653-4186.

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DPU choir goes on tour

The DePauw University Choir, under the direction of Frank Jacobs, will be on tour this weekend.

They will present a concert in Champagne-Urbana, Illinois at the University of Illinois Friday evening, Saturday, the choir will be in Chicago to sing for the Chicago Area Alumni (DePauw) Dinner. They will also sing for two services at the First United Presbyterian Church in Evanston, Illinois, and one service at the First United Methodist Church in Valparaiso, Indiana on

Sunday.

Featured on the program will be Mozart's "Dixit Dominus," Buxtehude's "Magnificat" and "Praise Him Oh Servants of God," a motet setting of Psalm 113, composed in the jazz idiom for choir and string bass by Heinz Zimmerman.

Accompanying the choir will be instrumentalists Celeste Blase, violin; Martha Charney, string bass; Alice Dampman, violin; Cindy Goss, cello; Barb Moore, violin; and Betty Prielozny, violin.

Oakes organizes art show

Sandra Oakes' Senior Art Project, an exhibit of seven artists developing a theme, was abruptly taken down on Thursday by the Art Department.

The show, entitled "Seven Contemporary Comments/An Exhibition of Drawing," redefined the conventional definition of drawing.

"By breaking down the essentials of each work into the

drawing, the process, the choice of color, and the choice of materials a basis for analysis was created," Oakes claimed.

Erie Busch, Gerald Herdman, David Milby, Gerald Nichols, John Taylor, and Brian Wagner were the seven representative artists.

For more details on the show's closing, see story page one.

A student group of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the UB fishbowl. Those who

wish to join or participate in research and discussion of campus problems are invited to attend.

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--Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Earlier, at the March faculty meeting, Fred Silander asked the faculty to reaffirm their position and "adopt a 14-4-14 calendar, give or take a couple of days, as has been previously established, and maintain DePauw's educational program of significance without regard to the Indianapolis 500."

University president William Kerstetter said, "There are considerable consequences for the total health of this university if we have graduation on race weekend."

Reports on a questionnaire sent out by the Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine revealed that 63% of the faculty favored a four-week Winter Term, 35% favored a three-week Winter Term, and 2% had their own suggestions.

Sigma Chi sets Derby Day date

By Jim Bromwell

The DePauw chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity will hold their annual Derby Day the weekend of April 6.

Approximately 155 chapters of Sigma Chi across the nation sponsor Derby Day at their schools.

A program booklet with listed Derby Day activities, and pictures of sorority pledge classes and independent groups, will sell for 25 cents and will be their main money maker. Donations and the Derby Day dance will be other revenue sources.

Trophies will be awarded to independent and pledge class teams which compile the most points in various activities. The activities include: a parade, serenades, skits, making Sigma Chi mascot costumes, doing favors for Sigma Chi's, and a host of others.

The activities will begin at 2 p.m. April 7 and will be followed by the Derby Day dance. The entire student body is invited to participate.

The proceeds of the festival will be forwarded to Wallace Village in Broomfield, Colorado, a therapeutic center for children with minimal brain damage.

The weekend of April 6 the DePauw admissions staff will sponsor a spring recruiting session for high school seniors interested in coming to DePauw.

Since some visitors are expected here Friday afternoon, a Jazz ensemble performance has been scheduled for 8:00 that evening.

Professors and Project 73 members will meet with visitors Saturday morning, and a luncheon for them follows in the Union Building at noon.

--division four

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty size and composition, student body size and composition, and the allocation of funds between administrative and instructional functions.

• Division IV requested the Faculty Committee to investigate whether terminal contracts issued were decided on the basis of non-professional reasons and in violation of academic freedom. They also asked the Committee to meet with the ad hoc committee.

• Division IV requested the department heads to consider the viability of academic freedom here and consider the question of their greater involvement in planning.

None of these requests was granted.

After first agreeing to consider Division IV's requests, the Educational Policy committee refused to act, resolving to "use established channels to deal with the issues raised by Division IV."

Fred Silander, chairman of the committee, said in a September 1972 letter to Newton that the committee's action "should be interpreted as recognition of need for additional communication and consultation among faculty committees and between and faculty and administration."

Dean Robert Farber could also "live" with this interpretation, according to Silander's letter.

The Faculty Committee on Faculty refused to meet with the ad hoc committee. In a May 1972 letter to Newton, Farber said, "it was not necessary to have a meeting" and that "through the years DePauw has reaffirmed its adherence to the 1940 Statement of Principles of Academic Freedom."

Later the committee agreed to meet with Newton alone. Among items discussed at the Newton-Faculty Committee confab were:

• The difficulty of the Faculty Committee reporting without violating confidences and discussing personalities.

• The information that there were no planned faculty cutbacks for the coming year.

• The liability for misunderstanding in the Division IV resolution.

• The question of whether the resolution contained an implied criticism of the Faculty Committee.

In an October letter to Farber after the meeting, Newton, speaking for the ad hoc committee, said that the Division IV resolution should not be taken as negative criticism of the actions of the Committee, but there was a "lack of information regarding the way the Faculty Committee functions."

One member of the ad hoc committee said the Division IV resolution was indeed critical of the Faculty Committee. "The statement that the resolution was not critical was only a

tactical device to "smooth things over" and to try to convince the Faculty Committee to meet with us."

A faculty member in Division IV said the resolution was made because the established channels are "not open to us and are not meeting the needs of the University."

"The two committees and the Administration used the rationalization that established channels must be used for their refusal to go along with our requests for greater involvement," Newton said.

While the Faculty Committee still would not meet with the ad

-Terminals

(Continued from Page 1)

Curry said Farber went over University policy concerning terminal degrees and told Curry his next contract would be a conditional terminal contract dependent on the completion of his degree by June 1974.

Alonzo, Curry, Kirkpatrick, Smogor, and Simon have indicated they are near completion of their doctorate.

Vergara said he told Farber he does plan to finish his degree, but could not say when because he will not change his life style and take time away from his students and many outside activities to work continually on his dissertation.

Therefore his future seems a little nebulous, he added.

Joseph is off-campus this year as the resident director of the GLCA Senegal Program, and Haynes said she preferred not to comment on the matter of terminal contracts.

Ralph Gray, professor of economics, and Robert King, associate professor of philosophy and religion, have corresponded with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in Washington, D.C. to get their counsel on the terminal warnings issue.

"They didn't add much to our understanding," King said.

The AAUP did not see any gross violation of association policy, King said, adding they suggested viewing each case as it came up.

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--Letter

(Continued from Page 5)

be vastly improved.

The Greek system at DePauw is facing a crossroads situation, and the decision seems obvious to me. If the system cannot face up to its moral responsibilities here it is not worth supporting, regardless of its other benefits.

Jeff Lewis, former
pres. Phi Kappa Psi
Athens, Greece

--AWS

(Continued from Page 2)

They are: Susan Galloway, art; Janie Blackburn and Kristen Phend, botany and bacteriology; Sharon Fradenburgh, chemistry; Mary Ann Rodich, classical studies.

Also Heather Collins, earth sciences; Cristi Pickett, economics; Carla Domke, Wendy Ferguson, and Sharon Fradenburgh, education; Margaret Jean Whitt, English; Kathryn Daynes, history.

Also Trudi Boyd, Laura Carlstedt, Kathryn Ann Miller, and Sandra Patty, mathematic and astronomy; Rebecca Zaieck, music; Barbara Leverenz, nursing; Nancy Luckenbill, philosophy and religion.

Also Mahala Davenport Days, physical education; Kathleen Denny, political science; Laura Carlstedt and Jeanne Sankey, psychology; Julie Jeanne Houk (French) and Kristen Diana Phend (Spanish), Romance languages.

Also Abimbola Akinyemi and Rebecca Clark, sociology and anthropology; Kathi Ann Hancock, speech; and Mary Ann Cox, Paula Dehn, Susan Halbert, and Matilda Wilhoite, zoology.

Women chosen outstanding seniors by their living units were also given awards. They are: Patti Gorman, Alpha Chi; Kathy Miller, Alpha Gam; Vicki Sturm, AOPi; Julie Houk, Alpha Phi. Also Jean Hawkins, Tri Delt; Barb Albrecht, DG; Cindy Shugert, DZ; Susie Stuart, Theta; Becky Zaieck, Kappa; Mary Jane Murray, Pi Phi. Hogate Hall chose not to select its outstanding senior.

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Tiger baseball begins tomorrow

DePauw's varsity baseball team will open its regular season tomorrow against the University of Illinois in Champaign, Illinois.

The Tigers recently completed their southern spring training trip in which they played eight games in seven days. Three games were flooded out because of severe rains.

In their southern trip the Tigers could manage only one win in eight tries. The trip started off with a doubleheader loss to Vanderbilt University 11-2 and 14-7.

Against Berry College the next day DePauw dropped their hosts 2-0 behind the pitching of Tod Beynon and then fell 6-1 in the second game. Duke Hardy, Tiger second sacker, went two for four at the plate.

Against highly ranked Valdosta State College the Tigers played their best ball of the trip although they lost all three

games versus Valdosta.

In the opener DePauw raked Valdosta hurlers for 13 hits and lost 10-6. Twice long blasts by Dom DeNunzio with the bases filled were hauled in on the dead run by Valdosta outfielders, nipping DePauw uprisings. Tiger outfielder Gary Whitaker had two doubles in this game.

VSC took the second game 6-5, gaining the edge on three runs that scored on DePauw passed balls. In the third game between the two schools reserves, VSC won 8-0.

The Tigers open at home on April 3 at 3:30 against Rose-Hulman.

Netters gain savvy

DePauw's varsity tennis team used the spring break for a five-match training tour of the South.

The squad lost to the University of Tampa 6-3, to NCAA College Division power Rollins 9-0, to Florida Tech 7-2, and to the University of South Florida 9-0. The team beat Florida Presbyterian 6-3.

Coach Charlie Erdmann's traveling squad included Greg

Reed #1, Pat Doherty #2, Mark Hugate #3, Paul Downie #4, John Kinmonth #5, and Ted Haller #6.

Reed, Doherty, and Hungate are all lettermen from last year's team that compiled a 4-1 dual meet record and finished fourth in the ICC meet.

Erdmann alternated his six players in both singles and doubles looking for the most effective order for the start of the regular season on April 7 against Indiana Central.

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.

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Golfers pursue title

Hoping to pick up this spring where it left off last fall, DePauw's varsity golf squad will open its spring schedule April 4 at Ball State University.

The Tigers played the first part of their split season in recent history last fall and wrapped it up with the championship of the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

Junior Bruce Grossnickle leads DePauw's spring contingent. The Warsaw, Indiana shooter has won the Indiana Collegiate Conference title three straight years and gained Sports Illustrated recognition for the feat last fall.

Also back from last fall's conference winners for Coach Lee Schoenfeld senior Bruce Locke, junior Rick Niersback, sophomore Dan Buettin, and freshman Stan Kinsey. Locke and Kinsey gained fourth and sixth respectively in the league meet held last October.

Track season opens

DePauw University's varsity track team will plunge into the outdoor season here tomorrow against Rose-Hulman.

DePauw has nine spring track dates on its schedule including the DePauw Invitational meet here on April 7.

Other action will send DePauw to Butler April 4, to the Wabash Relays April 14, to the Great Lakes Colleges Association meet April 20-21, to the ICC at Evansville April 28 and to the

Little and Big State meets May 5 and May 8 at Taylor and Muncie respectively.

In its last outing DePauw took fifth out of seven teams entered in the Great Lakes Colleges Association indoor meet

Referees for men's softball are needed desperately. All interested candidates are urged to contact their living unit IM rep.

Two receive medals in marathon race

By Tom Rust

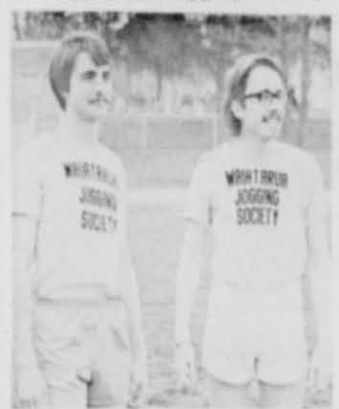
Junior Pete Jamison and freshman Dave Duncan both finished among the medal winners in the aptly named Windy Marathon in Indianapolis March 11.

Both runners finished the 26 miles and 385 yards well despite having to run the last 6 miles head on against a wind measured at a steady 37 miles per hour.

Duncan finished in 3 hours and 26 minutes and Jamison finished in 3 hours and 40 minutes.

Conditions were so severe that more than 20 of the 60 starters were forced to drop out. Defending champion and Olympic Trial marathoner Chuch Koepen tired badly and finished back in the field, well behind the winner, Steve Goldberg of Champaign, Illinois. Although the times were much slower this year because of the wind, Duncan's time was good enough to qualify him for the Boston Marathon in April.

Duncan and Jamison became the fourth and fifth members of the Waiaatarua Jogging Society



Jamison, Duncan medal winners

to finish a sanctioned marathon in less than four hours, joining Andy Carter, Larry Oliver and Tom Rust. The Waiaatarua Jogging Society was formed last year by a group of DePauw distance runners and was named after the New Zealand training site of Arthur Lydiard's Olympic champions, Murray Halberg and Peter Snell. Most of the Waiaatarua joggers also compete for DePauw in cross-country and track, and three hold school records.

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The Depauw

Vol. CXX, No. 43 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Tuesday, April 3, 1973

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APR 3 1973
DePauw University

CCC passes rights statement for bulletin

By SUE MULKA

DePauw's Community Concerns Committee (CCC) last Friday voted to include a statement on the rights and responsibilities of students in the 1974-75 University bulletin.

The statement, adapted by senior Bob Franks from a 1966 rights and responsibilities proposal by DePauw faculty, was selected by CCC in favor of a shorter statement submitted by executive vice-president Norman Knights.

Franks' statement covers the general areas of the classroom and student affairs. Under the topic of the classroom is defined protection for the student against unjust grading or evaluation, if the student maintains standards of academic performance set by the faculty.

And student protection against improper disclosure of information on student views, beliefs, or political association acquired by the faculty in the

course of their work as instructors and advisors.

Under the topic of student affairs is defined freedom from arbitrary discrimination against prospective students academically qualified to enter DePauw, and that University facilities and services should be open to all students.

Freedom of association, which includes campus or organizations should be open to all students; living units cannot coerce members to participate in 'hazing', freedom of discussion and expression of student views; freedom to support causes that do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution; and freedom to invite and hear any speaker, provided that person is scheduled through routine University procedure.

Also, freedom of student participation in institutional government—protection of student government from arbitrary intervention, and freedom of students to express their views on issues of institutional policy and matters of interest to the student body; and freedom of student publication within the limits of libel and slander laws.

Knights' proposed statement of student rights and responsibilities reads, "All students, faculty members and administrators of DePauw University are expected to share a common bond of courtesy and justice in their professional and social relationships with each other, to uphold and practice accepted standards of academic freedom, to follow established procedures of due process in the adjudication of any disagreements which may arise among members of the University, and to obey all federal, state and local laws."

CCC member Chuck Bark said Franks' statement was by no means complete, that University policies and student responsibilities could be defined further, but for a starting point, it was not bad.

He said he liked Knights' statement but that it was too broad and could result in too many interpretations by too many people. He added students need to have their rights and responsibilities spelled out for them.

Franks described his state-

(Continued on Page 7)



Norman Knights, Janet Gentzler, Nancy Pierobon, and Bing Davis could be reacting to a sexist remark at last Friday's CCC meeting.

National meat boycott observed by four LUs

By JANET BOYD

Four living units are partially observing the national meat boycott this week in a protest against inflated meat prices.

All other living units and the University residence halls are either unaware of the boycott, or feel any boycott "would be ineffective".

Elsie Miller, director of the University food services stated that "there have been no definite plans for a meat boycott. No students have contacted me about a boycott," Miller said. "We're always trying to cut down on expenses, but with a meat boycott, we still have to keep the students satisfied."

The Alpha Gam house is the only house fully observing the meat boycott. A spokesman said they were boycotting meat for the entire week.

The Thetas are boycotting meat one meal every week and considering substituting soybean products.

The Alpha Chi's are eating non-meat products several times weekly to cut down on expenses.

Beta and DU are the only fraternities even partially observing the boycott. A Beta spokesman said they are "cutting down on the amount of meat" but not observing a boycott.

Richard Bojrab, house steward at DU, said the house was eating meat, but that they had enough previously purchased meat in their freezers to last the year.

The majority of campus living units will hold discussions and house votes to determine whether or not they will boycott.

Delta Zeta voted against a boycott in the opinion that "it would not do any good." Sigma Nu also voted against a boycott in a close vote, stated a Snu spokesman. "There are just too many meat-eaters in this house," he said.

A spokesman for the Delts commented that they were not observing a boycott, they were "leading their normal lives, eating meat."

Jones, Boldizsar speak

The General Secretary of the United Methodist Church Board of Missions, the Rev. Dr. Tracey K. Jones, Jr., will give the Beamer Missionary lecture Wednesday.

Dr. Jones will discuss "Christ-

tian Missions and the Third World" in his speech at 10 a.m. in Gobin Church.

Ivan Boldizsar, a Hungarian novelist, playwright, and editor, will speak here Friday at 11 a.m. in Gobin.

One of the founders of UNESCO, Boldizsar is the editor of the New Hungarian Quarterly.



UB plans 500 minutes music

By ALISON MONTGOMERY

For this spring's Little 500 weekend, April 27 and 28, the Union Board is "bringing in 500 minutes of music, four hours each night" according to UB special events co-chairman Rob Schumacher.

Playing Friday, April 27, will be Exile, a dance band from Indianapolis, and Styx, recording for RCA and with a record "Lady" playing on WNAP.

Saturday night's entertainment will be Rickin Reggie, who according to Schumacher has written several of Alice Cooper's songs, and High Voltage, "Five black guys who have done backup for Santana and Ike and Tina Turner."

Tickets are tentatively set at three dollars for both nights, or two dollars each.

Freshman women compete in SX fest

Derbies, donations, dead fish and dancing highlight this week's Sigma Chi Derby Day festivities which began at noon today.



The northern migratory flight of the Frisbee is always a sure sign of spring, as this scene outside Mason Hall illustrates.

Derby Day is a project undertaken by the Sigma Chi fraternity to support Wallace Village, a center for the treat-

ment and rehabilitation of children with minimal brain damage.

Freshman women are the

contestants in Derby Day activities. The women will compete in pledge classes teams or, in the

(Continued on Page 3)

DEPAUW FAST DAY

The DePauw Fast Day will be held all day Tuesday, April 10, according to Mark Behrendt, chairman of the event.

The purpose of the event is for students, faculty, and administration members not to eat on that day and donate the money saved on food to Americans for Childrens Relief, a national citizens group dedicated to helping children in need. DePauw's sacrifice

will thus become the childrens' gain. Greek units will be closing their individual kitchens and not serving food while independents, freshmen women, faculty, and administration members can make voluntary contributions.

All donations will go to the Su Clinica Familiar in Rio Grande Valley, Texas. This clinic serves over 3,500 Mexican American and white families in one of the poorest regions of the country.

THE BAT

"The Bat", classified as a comedy-murder mystery, is coming to the Little Theater during Mom's weekend, April 12-14.

Directed by senior Connie Staley, the play is based on the novel, "The Circular Staircase", by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Performances each night begin at 8 p.m.

INTERVIEWS

Table with 2 columns: Interviewee, Time. Includes Indian Hills Public Schools, U.S. Marines, U.S. Navy, Hendricks Music Inc., and U.S. Marines again.

Freshman Ted Gibbonney captured top prize in the American Guild of Organists' Young Artists competition in Indianapolis and placed second in the competition in a contest sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during spring break.



HAYES CONCERT

Isaac Hayes will headline the Pop Stars concert in the Elliott Hall of Music at Purdue on Friday, April 6, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Hayes performed the top selling song "Shaft."

YOUSE, BROWN JUDGE

Howard Youse, Phillip Brown, Kristen Phend, and Larry Behle will serve as judges for the West Central Indiana Regional Science and Engineering Fair next Saturday at ISU.



There were four matches remaining in the first round of the WGRE Trivia Bowl Monday, when SX-Hogate played Longden-DG, Fiji Mason played DU-Kappa, Phi Psi-Lucy took on Deke-Rector and RR-OIT challenged Beta-Alpha Phi.

TRIVIA BOWL

This is a knock-out tournament and SAE-AX, Phi Delt-Pi Phi, and Delt-Theta are out of the match.

The quarter-finals start on the 9th of April with ATO-Alpha Gam against DX-Tri Delt and LXA-AOPI playing SN-DZ.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Schedule table for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 3-6, listing various meetings, lectures, and events with times and locations.

Computer courses cover theory, sociology

By FRANK PORTOLESE

Computer science courses seem to occupy a precarious position in the field of studies offered by the University. They are either labelled "ridiculously hard" or "intellectually stimulating," depending upon whether a student or administration official is speaking.

There are two separate course levels set up, according to Horace Butler, co-ordinator of computer science education. The first is designed to give a good background of the "nuts and bolts" of the computer, Butler said.

The second branch was created for students who wish to know the impact of the computer on society, Butler, who heads this

level, said "the computer has played an indispensable role in society in the past 25 years." Courses in this level are designed not only to show the many fields in which the computer is used, but also to illustrate the sociological impact it has had on mankind, Butler said.

Computer facilities at DePauw are among the most advanced and complete in the country for educational purposes, Butler said. The terms used to designate computer sophistication are first generation, second generation, and so on.

Butler said that DePauw's facilities are as high as three-and-a-half generation equipment available at most schools. Although the center does have some obsolete equipment, Butler said, it is either not in use at present or it has been replaced by more up to date equipment.

trial or other educational concerns.

The center is still developing its capability, according to But-



"Will this program ever come out right?" Two students are diligently at work to become masters of the computer.

ler. The school uses a PDP-11 for much of its work. This computer, made by Digital Equipment Company, is currently able to serve the needs of 16 students at once by the use of time sharing. This involves a process by which the computer assigns each term-

inal a fraction of a second in rapid succession without any loss of efficiency.

The PDP-11 itself will not be replaced, but will later be supplemented by a newer, more sophisticated time sharing device capable of serving 32 terminals.

LITTLE 500

April 27 & 28

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Advertisement for Lucia's clothing featuring illustrations of women in dresses and the text 'SPRING IS A COMIN!'.

Advertisement for Troyer's clothing featuring the text 'We have hundreds of new arrivals in fresh new spring and summer sportswear.' and 'Troyer's For Fine Feminine Fashions!'.

-Derby Day

(Continued from Page 1) case of independent women, dormitory groups.

Sigma Chis will be wearing derbies on campus Friday. Freshman women can steal, buy or beg the derbies.

Saturday's events begin at 2 p.m. with a parade. Judging of the mascot costumes follows the parade. Each team dresses up their mascot, a Sigma Chi freshman.

Other events on Saturday include:

- Musical water buckets—One girl from each team will participate in a musical chairs type event—buckets filled with water are used for chairs.
• The egg and I—A woman from each team searches for three eggs in a bowl of whipped cream.
• Skin the Snake—Eight women in a line hold hands with the woman in front of them and in back of them through their legs.
• Mount and Mackerel—Two girls from each team move in the fashion of a wheelbarrow race.
• Flour trough—Five women from each team will participate in a relay race to find team tags in a bin of flour.

Catch" will play. All freshman women on the teams are allowed free entrance, with a date. General admission is \$1.

Trophies will be awarded to the teams that excel in the activities. Points for the spirit trophy are awarded for support from the team's living unit (sorority or dorm), serenades, donations, and general enthusiasm.

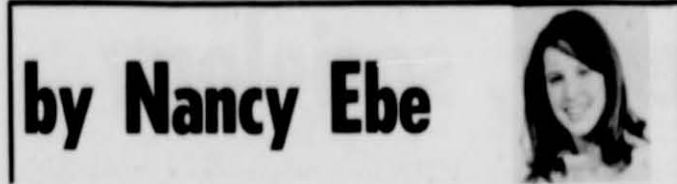
Women may also go to the Sigma Chi house and give backrubs, shoeshines, etc., during this week but will be given spirit points only for money raised from such projects.

Points for the overall trophy are given for the parade, mascot costumes, skits, placement in events and for each stolen derby.

Advertisement for Traveling? Europe \$239, 3 Weeks \$250, Youth Fares, and Excursion Fares.

Advertisement for Eitel's Mom's Day Corsages, guaranteed to last longer, order early.

Advertisement for Hallmark Easter cards, featuring illustrations of children and the text 'Remember your friends at Easter'.



by Nancy Ebe

Sigma Chi Derby Day is coming up. Yes boys and girls (I emphasize **BOYS** and **GIRLS**), it's time again to go out and see your favorite freshman girl giggle her way through events designed to show just how foolish a freshman girl can look and how much she will go through for good ol' Greek life.

But let's not have any criticism of the bro of Sigma Chi, because all of this is **FUN**. It's just **FUN**.

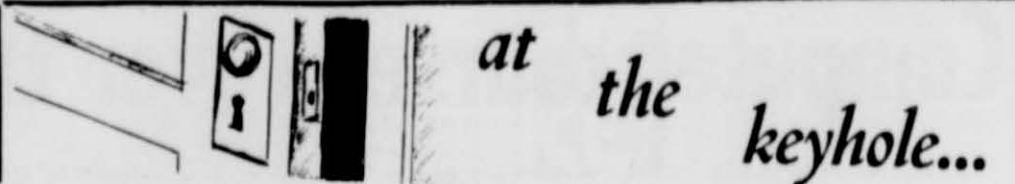
For those of you ignorant of the **FUN** events, perhaps I can elaborate. The week before, the freshmen girls go over to the Sigma Chi house and do all kinds of **FUN** things for the fellas. Yes, sir, they bake them goodies, serve on Brown Nose Committees, wait on them at meals, give them backrubs, sing them songs. And they get points. Yes! Points! They play their female slave role and those benevolent Sigs give them points for it. A girl plays female to the Sigma Chis' male (?) and voila!—points for the girl's pledge class.

And then the excitement mounts. Girls try to snatch those derbies from those sly Sigma Chis' heads (their heads do serve a purpose) and if they get one...**more POINTS!** A former Sigma Chi tells of a bro who told a girl to come up to his room one afternoon. He later bragged to the rest of the bro that the two had sexual intercourse all afternoon and she left with quite a few derbies. **FUN!** Maybe, but that incident epitomizes the entire event. How much will a woman degrade herself for fraternity **FUN** and games?

The original schedule of events called for a game where girls place balloons up their shirts and bounce against each other to pop them. This event was cancelled but the intent and mood behind this illustrate what the Sigma Chis have in mind.

The Sigma Chi Derby Day relegates the women to the role of servant and silly participant in games and the males to master and amused observer. The Sigma Chis would no doubt protest that the "fellas" participate too. Why yes, they do. Each pledge class is given a Sigma Chi to dress up. All too often he has been adorned as a woman

(Continued on Page 7)



Items appearing in this column are being talked about on campus

has not yet been hired elsewhere.

The Administration did not interfere with the joint Alpha Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta house dance held at the Phi Delt house Saturday night despite advance warning and complaints about the "open bar" from the Alpha Chi housemother. Perhaps this suggests a new, more "enlightened" drinking policy on the part of the administration.

Edwin Van Bruggen, assistant professor of political science, has resigned from his post effective at the end of this academic year. The political science department will begin interviewing candidates for his position soon. Van Bruggen

Music faculty appear worried to some students about the performance of University musical groups in the Contemporary Music Festival this week. Music profs are urging students to practice diligently and reminding them about the professional conductor, Lukas Foss, who will be here.

The Tri Delt pledge class was told not to take their walkout next weekend by Ethel Mitchell, associate dean of students. Why? Dean Mitchell wanted the Tri Delt to participate in the Sigma Chi Derby Day, according to a Tri-Delt pledge.

Lack of statistics 'debilitating'

By Einar Olsen

Slowly we opened the ancient heavy door and descended into the darkness. The slippery mossy steps and silent cryptic atmosphere didn't help our fears. Here was I with all the people who control DePauw, but I couldn't even see them.

"These bi-annual meetings get stranger and stranger," one said. "I can't see," grumbled another.

"You know we can't have a good sensitivity session if we know who's who," a voice admonished.

What a chance—the 272nd consecutive student representative to the meeting of DePauw's soul brothers and sisters, and never to know who was deciding what. This session of DMT

(Decision through Metasomatic Thought) appeared so far quite similar to various 7th-grade experiences in dark basements with 'Surfer Girl.'

It also appeared quite similar to the method by which decisions are often made hereabouts. It seems that the many decisions are made carefully, the scarcity of statistics is debilitating. Wouldn't decisions be sounder if statistics were gathered and made available to those who make decisions?

Statistics are certainly no panacea, and perhaps less important than good judgment and the use of pilot tests. But if stats were gathered on most of the issues that groups at DePauw face, wouldn't we have a much

more well-founded hint of what members of the Greencastle and DePauw community felt about any changes that might involve them?

Senators might know better how much students really cared about them. UB people might have a closer idea about people's desires for entertainment and other services. The convocation office could get a clearer knowledge of what is expected of them. And on and on, to almost every decision, insofar as the decision influences people outside any group small enough for a hand vote.

Still decisions made without sufficient info are suicidal. If protesting weak decisions fails, the decisions themselves will bring their own downfall, in time, to the extent they are weak.

Various points concerning students' or some other groups' incapability of making decisions do not apply. Making decisions is another issue.

Small samplings or asking living units to report does not do the job, because the unobjective atmosphere of group vote tends to invalidate the greater objectivity of random sampling. Asking a house how it feels or talking to

(Continued on Page 8)

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The Depauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

Derby Day festivities Prospectives witness perversion

This year's Derby Day "festivities" are using respectable ends to justify perverse and exploitive means. The re-scheduling of the Sigma Chi festival on an admissions weekend extends the influence of Derby Day events beyond DePauw to prospective students.

Visiting high school seniors will see DePauw social "highlights" at their extreme: young women cheerfully acting like fools and men and upperclass women hailing them on. All for a good cause — the Wallace Village.

A number of living units have sponsored charity events — the Alpha Omicron Pi's sponsor a blood drive annually, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and WGRE helped raise money for heart patient Lora Gardner, with a dance and radiothon, the UB sponsored a United Fund carnival, and the Delta Chi's a cancer telethon. All were tasteful and successful. Living unit carnivals that sponsor a number of activities in one afternoon have selected games that are fun and unoffensive. Except for the "Miss Watermelon Bust" contest, the Lambda Chi's Watermelon Bust activities include events similar to the Sigma Chi's but appealing and not degrading.

What is a degrading event? Many argue that the Sigma Chi ac-

tivities are just "fun" and that "the girls like to do it." It hardly seems possible that the Sigma Chis and freshman women participating cannot see the vulgarity in the acts. Crawling through and around other women (the "Snake Skin") and plopping down in water buckets aren't just "fun." Having a whipped cream facial and shampoo while bobbing for eggs and smashing eggs, attached to other freshman women, with dead fish aren't just "fun." They are perverse fun.

Others say the Sigma Chi's and freshman women have the right to participate in such activities if they desire. That's true. But the Sigma Chis also have a responsibility to their fellow students (the freshman women) and the freshman women have a responsibility to themselves. Both groups have a responsibility to incoming students.

The re-scheduling of Derby Day on an admissions weekend was a calculated move — very good for Sigma Chi and the University's rush and PR. But the P also stands for perverse.

There are still four days until D-Day. The Sigma Chi's should drop the currently planned activities and arrange new events that are in the true spirit of fun, responsibility and charity.

Hardy defends CO position

DEAR EDITOR: In light of the recent controversy I feel motivated to put forth my reasons why amnesty should be granted to draft resisters.

As a candidate for a Conscientious Objector (CO) deferment I realize I could have been in their unfortunate position had our Vietnam involvement lasted longer. For years young men have had to face the problem of whether it is right or wrong to fight in any war or to serve in the armed forces.

It is not my purpose to discuss this moral question, but I will take for granted, as does our law, that persons with a deeply held moral, ethical, or religious conviction against killing under any circumstances should be exempted from service in the U.S. armed forces. Many draft resisters fled to Canada because they objected to the war on these grounds, not because they were "cowards" or wanted to escape

their responsibilities. The majority of American resisters migrated to Canada during the height of the war between 1965 and 1970. An estimated 60,000 left the country. The most common contention is that if these men objected to the war they should have applied for CO status.

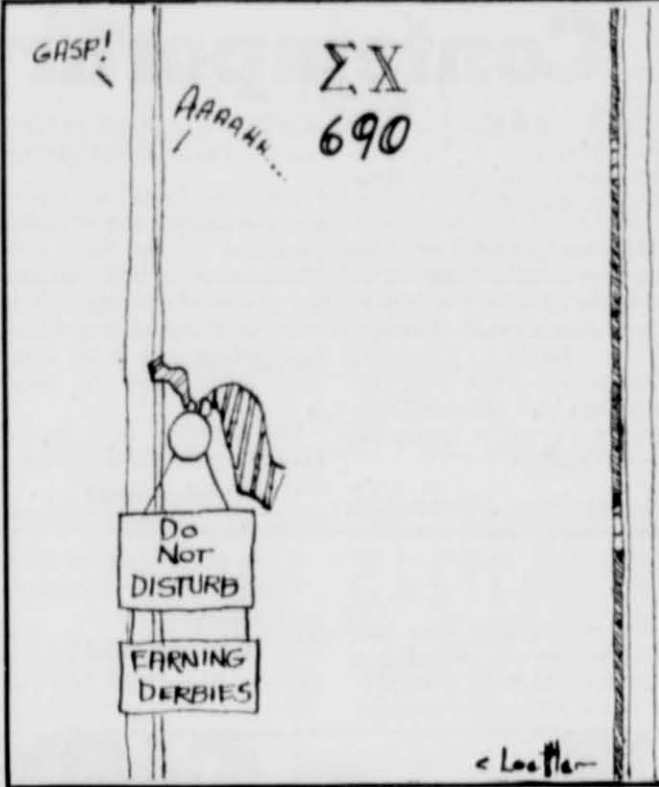
The truth of the matter is that at that time this deferment was very difficult to obtain and draft counseling services were not as

available as in recent years. The (Continued on Page 7)

WT crisis stumps three

DEAR EDITOR: While diligently reading The DePauw, we have come across an interesting piece of news—that being the shortening of Winter Term.

Once again the administrative masons have succeeded in building up the walls which surround DePauw's student body. However we hear through the grape-



Committees condemned as 'administrative plot'

DEAR EDITOR: happened at the university.

We the undersigned faculty members took note of the following letter published recently in the **Christian Science Monitor**. We believe that it all too accurately describes the degree of community and participation currently attached to decision-making procedures at DePauw:

"...the pretense of faculty governance and collegiality is a sham, an administrative ploy to keep faculty occupied and distracted by the trappings and semblance of shared power, while they, themselves, exercise unrestrictedly the real power, secretly determining salaries and making unilateral decisions about hiring, tenure, and promotion...I have served on innumerable committees...none of whose reports has had the slightest effect on anything that has really

Unilateral decisions are made before committees make their recommendations, or administrators simply reinterpret or re-write committee reports to suit their decisions. Name withheld Please withhold our names. Publication of this letter signed by us would destroy any opportunity we have for promotion or tenure in our present positions. Names Withheld

Letters to the Editor

Reiling questions amnesty stance

DEAR EDITOR: Recently, Professor Goodson expressed the opinion that amnesty should be granted those who refused to participate in the destruction of Indo-China and the Indo-Chinese only on condition that they be assessed some further penalty. Specifically, he suggested that one appropriate answer might be time spent in Vietnam rebuilding what others have destroyed. (Simple equity would demand that the destroyers do the rebuilding: American judges have been known to force litter-bugs to clean up litter).

Ironically, perhaps, many who protested the American destruction in Vietnam are quite apt to aid in its reconstruction—voluntarily. Indeed, all the while the destroyers were destroying, protesters, through such groups as the American Friends Service Committee, were voluntarily, and at their own expense, saving lives and rebuilding structures. The man in the street, on some grounds or other, may be excused for opposing amnesty at the same time that the polls show he finally decided American intervention was a "mistake," but what of the professor? Ignorance, he cannot plead! The Pentagon Papers are easily available. On page 255 of the New York Times edition, one reads that McNaughton in a (Continued on Page 8)

The Three Stumps Athens, Greece

Contemporary music fest - April 3-5

The School of Music has been busily preparing for its annual three-day Contemporary Music Festival, April 3-5.

The faculty conductors of the major performing groups, Herman Berg (symphony orchestra), Daniel Hanna (wind ensemble), Frank Jacobs (University Choirs), and John Sox (jazz ensemble) have rehearsed their respective groups in preparation for the Festival.

Lukas Foss, German-born guest composer-conductor will be conducting a number of his works.

His compositions have won numerous awards, including a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Naum-

berg Recording Award, the Prix de Rome and a Fulbright Award.

His "Time Cycle", a composition for soprano and orchestra premiered by the New York Philharmonic in 1960, initiated his improvisatory approach or "element of choice," in which no two performances of the same piece would sound the same.

The following is a list of Festival events and programs.

Tuesday, April 3

8 p.m. Meharry Hall
Foss will give a convocation address entitled "Mothers of Composition."

Wednesday, April 4

1:15 p.m. Recital Hall, School of Music

Foss and four students in the School of Music will present a lecture-demonstration of "Improvisation."

8 p.m. Meharry Hall

A concert will be presented featuring a variety of works performed by the DePauw University Jazz Ensemble, the Music School Student Chamber Ensemble, and the DePauw University Wind Ensemble. The Chamber Ensemble will perform "Paradigm" by Foss. Foss will conduct the Wind Ensemble in "Symphony No. 4" by Alan Hovhaness, and his own composition, "For 24 Winds."

9:30 p.m. There will be a recep-

tion for Foss after the concert in the Memorial Student Union Lounge.

Thursday, April 5

1:15 p.m. Recital Hall, School of Music

Foss will direct a forum-discussion.

8 p.m. Meharry Hall

A concert will be presented featuring the DePauw University Symphony Orchestra, the DePauw University Choir, and the Festival Chorus.

The DePauw Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Herman Berg, will perform "Catharsis Suite" by DPU graduate Paul Whear. Foss will conduct the orchestra in "Symphony No. 11" by Henry Cowell.

The University Choir will perform Schoenberg's

"Friede Auf Erden", the direction of Frank Jacobs.

Foss will also conduct his own composition, "Psalms", for choir and orchestra.

All events are free and open to the public.

Indian Speaks

The national director of the American Indian Movement (AIM) will speak here Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

Vernon Bellecourt, who appeared recently on the Dick Cavett Show, will speak on the struggle at Wounded Knee and other aspects of the AIM.

Bellecourt's talk will be delivered in the Art Center Auditorium, according to Neil Nevins, coordinator for the event.

--Hardy

(Continued from Page 5)
alternative of consulting an attorney was possible only for those with money.

Application procedure for a CO is long and involved, and very few applicants actually succeeded in obtaining this deferment. In fact, there is evidence that some draft boards rejected CO applications as a rule.

To complicate matters, until a June, 1970 Supreme Court decision (Welsh vs. US) striking down this provision, an applicant's moral conviction had to be based on a belief in God and membership in a recognized church. These conditions greatly limited the number capable of being deferred from mandatory military service.

To the draft resister of the late 1960's only two alternatives

remained: go to Canada or face a maximum of five years in prison. Who would feel he should accept punishment when he believes he is right rather than wrong? Indeed, for anyone in this position, the deplorable conditions of some of our prisons would add justification to the decision not to remain in the country. As a result, many left while they could.

I am aware of the argument that the government had to enforce the law or the draft system and the war effort would have failed. But now that our soldiers have left Vietnam and we have no draft calls these "dangers" have disappeared. The government now can easily afford to let the resisters go unprosecuted, except for the protest that this would be unfair to those who served.

But resisters have already suffered for years by being separated from their homes and loved ones. Their families, too, have suffered. If these men truly owe a debt, it might be reasonable to require them to serve in a non-military capacity. Many would probably stay in Canada because of their feeling of alienation from the U.S.

I would favor a request to serve in a non-military capacity, the acceptance of which would demonstrate that a resister did not wish merely to shirk his responsibilities. To heal our country's wounds our attitude must not be one of revenge, but of tolerance and understanding.

If we are truly the land of the free let us demonstrate this to the world by inviting our political exiles to return.

Jon Hardy

--Ebe

(Continued from Page 4)
with balloons for sagging breasts, etc. Again the woman is the butt of the joke.

Next the Sigma Chis will probably want to sponsor a cotton pick for black students, a bean-eat for Chicano students, or a find-the-needle in the pile of sauerkraut for German students. But perhaps next year the Sigma Chis will cease exploiting individuals and sponsor an event treating college students as adults.

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Our Campus Is At 40,000 Feet

--CCC

(Continued from Page 1)
ment as a public going on the record of specific educational goals the University is striving for, where Knight's statement was open to all interpretations. He said the statement will be of benefit to new students and he hopes it is adhered to in regards to future policy decisions and academic changes.

Knights was not available for comment before publication.

The six new student CCC members were also introduced at Friday afternoon's meeting. They are freshmen Barbara

Holmes and Nancy Leis; and juniors Sue Keller, Dennis Logan, Nancy Milligan, and Paula Strojny.

Their seating on CCC is effective at its next meeting, and they will serve at least until the end of tis semester.

Sophomore Jan Gentzler said Student Senate, which elects student CCC members, will meet this week to decide if the committee's student seats should remain filled by living unit presidents, as is traditional, if anyone on campus can apply, or how applications will be limited.

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Runners fall to Hulman Court claimed by new PAC

Rain forced a site switch of the DePauw-Rose-Hulman track meet Saturday.

DePauw took eight of 15 blue ribbons, but the Engineers' depth and sweeps of the shot put and pole vault handed Rose-Hulman a 75-51 dual meet win.

The Tigers had three double winners in Brad Stoops, Rudy Skorupa, and Doug McGarvey. Stoops won the 440-yard run and the 300-yard run in times of :53.3 and :34.7 respectively.

--Reiling

(Continued from Page 5)

memo to McNamara estimated that no more than 10% of the American purpose in Vietnam was related to the quality or condition of life of southern residents of said area. Of course, that is not what he told his audience at DePauw. On that memorable occasion, he gave the official party line—telling so many lies he was given an honorary degree and membership on the Board of Trustees. But then, as Lyndon B. Johnson's press secretary told the CBS reporters in Vietnam, "... if you believe government reports you are stupid—I repeat—stupid!"

In the words of Senator Edward Kennedy, "... it was these young people who left the country that were right about the war, and why they ought to be additionally penalized for their deep-seated feeling or beliefs is something I don't understand."

Skorupa won his specialties, the long jump in 22-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ and the triple jump in 42-9. McGarvey won the 60-yard high hurdles in :08.1 and the 60-yard low hurdles in :07.3.

Howard Patterson won the high jump for DePauw with a 6-2 leap and the Tigers took the 880-yard relay in 1:41. On the winning relay team were Ben Duff, Gary Parkerson, Denny Logan, and Stoops.

Most of the informed population of the world seem to have shared Mr. McNaughton's and Mr. Kennedy's views of the war, as they so amply demonstrated in the 1960's. As Mr. Soerates said at his trial, the proper treatment of those who root out ignorance and arrogant pretensions should be social praise and honor.

Dr. Strangelove meet Dr. Strangelogie.

John Reiling

One tennis court behind Bowman Gymnasium is being decommissioned this week to facilitate construction on the Performing Arts Center.

Workmen began removing portions of the eastern-most tennis court yesterday, according to Robert Gaston, director of plant operations.

Gaston said the tennis court directly behind the music annex will be ultimately needed to provide a fire lane into the east (academic) building of the new center. The affected area will also be needed for the location of storm sewers.

During construction the decommissioned court will be used for parking construction equipment. Gaston said the off-site parking will be necessary since Chestnut Street, between Locust and College, will be within the construction site.

The remainder of the concrete courts behind the gymnasium will not be affected by construction, Gaston said. They will continue to be used and a tennis fence will be erected at the east end, separating the decommissioned court from the remainder of the playing area.

In a related development,

and maintained as lawn. Gaston said temporary parking space is being developed for vehicles between Locust and College. A temporary lot for 50 cars will be located in the block south of the Science Center and will be accessible from Olive Street. That part of the remaining area of the block that belongs to the University will be seeded

--Olsen

(Continued from Page 4)

a representative does not constitute gathering information, except in a pre-scientific sense.

This could also provide lessons in gathering information for social science students, and statistical work for computer and psychology students. The cost would be minimal, especially compared to mistakes involving great sums of money spent without previous sufficient infor-

mation.

Flying up the wet stairs—what had I been thinking? Heaving all my strength against the cold slimy section of The Boulder, I stepped up out into the glaring light of East College spotlights, onto the garish painted advertisements standing on the sidewalk. Hopefully they wouldn't notice my absence in the dark. I forgot how I had escaped. The air was fresh indeed in the drizzle.

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The DePauw

Inside

Atro Urbano, p. 2 . . . Faculty wives, p. 3 . . . '73 orientation, p. 4 . . . senior art show review, p. 6 . . . IM baseball predictions, p. 8.

Vol. CXX, No. 44 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana April 6, 1973

SX's change two games

By TIM GRAHAM

Bowing to pressure from the anti-Derby Day steering committee, the Sigma Chis have dropped two of the more objectionable games from Derby Day.

John Murrell, Sigma Chi

Derby Day chairman, would not say which two games had been cancelled and declined to comment further.

However, the Sigma Chis have reportedly dropped the "mount and mackerel" and "egg and I" games.

Senior Bob Ebe, a member of the steering committee opposing Derby Day, said, "The cancellation of the two games was a token gesture to increase participation in a floundering Derby Day. The basic elements of sexism remain and are exhibited primarily during the week prior to the event (Derby Day) itself."

Members of the anti-Derby Day committee will not formally picket the games Saturday, according to senior Jim Stewart, because they are not as insulting to prospective freshmen now that the Sigma Chis have dropped two games.

"However, the committee has not changed its position in opposition to Derby Day," Stewart said.

"I respect the flexibility shown by the Sigma Chis, but am concerned that the root of the problem has not been reached. I am still worried about the

(Continued on Page 7)

Four frats must hire housemothers--Wright

By BOB EMMERICH

The four fraternities that do not have housemothers may expect some University action in the near future if they do not obtain housemothers, according to William McK. Wright, dean of students.

"We (the administration) are trying to give them (the fraternities) an opportunity to comply to the rule in a reasonable amount of time. However, a reasonable amount of time is starting to run out," Wright said.

The four fraternities involved are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Chi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon. (See **The DePauw**, February 27, 1973.)

Wright said that the shortage of housemother candidates is not as acute as it had been a month ago. Wright said there are presently 14 women who are interested in being housemothers.

"We are trying to give the houses a chance to show good faith," Wright said. "However, if there is a dragging of feet on the

part of the fraternities, the University will have to give evidence that the policy (of requiring housemothers) has not been changed."

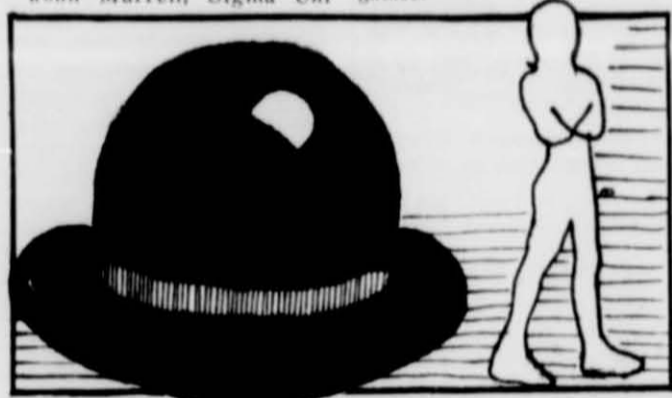
Wright said he could not specify what action the administration would take, however, he did say that their approach would be to penalize the houses, but not kill them.

Mark Howard, president of the Delt house, said the Deltas will have a housemother next year. "We have been interviewing candidates and we have one that will be desirable," Howard said.

Joe Kissel, president of Deke, said that the Dekes had interviewed four candidates and that they are planning to comply with University regulations. "If they're going to make us get one," Kissel said, "we want to get a good one."

Mike Petersen, president of Delta Chi, said the Delta Chis have been interviewing for the position of housemother and if they find a candidate that is

(Continued on Page 7)



Fast Day benefits ACR

A "Fast Day" on the DePauw campus will be held Tuesday, April 10, 1973, according to Mark Behrendt, chairman of the Committee for Childrens Relief.

On that day students, faculty, and administrators will be sacrificing anywhere from dessert to all three meals so that less fortunate Americans may benefit.

Houses participating include AOPi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Gam, Alpha Chi, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Tri Delt, Kappa, Pi Phi, and Theta. Also donating are ATO, Beta, Deke, Delta Chi, Delt, Fiji, SAE, Sigma Chi,

Sigma Nu, Phi Delt, Phi Psi, and Lambda Chi.

Fraternities and sororities will be closing their dining rooms for either one or two meals on Tuesday and donating the money saved on food to Americans for Childrens Relief (ACR), the beneficiary of this drive. Freshman women and independents will be contributing individually in their dorms since the administration refused to act as a "collecting agency" for the drive.

Tables for individual contributions will be located in each of the dormitories and in the UB lounge and the administration building.

These tables will contain information about ACR Monday and Tuesday so that students and faculty may learn more about Americans for Childrens Relief and what it does.

Americans for Childrens Relief was founded in 1968 by a Connecticut housewife under the name **Food for Biafra Committee**. With the conclusion of the war between Biafra and Nigeria, it became Americans for Childrens Relief and focused primarily on its domestic programs.

(Continued on Page 7)

Mom's Weekend

Talent show, music, play slated

By SUE MULKA

So your parents are visiting and you are a conversational drop-out, or do not want the opportunity for a family argument to present itself? This year's Mom's Weekend, April 13-15, offers a myriad of activities to keep the adults well occupied.

The Men of Note initiate the weekend's festivities with a concert of barbershop, spiritual, fifties, and popular type music at 8 p.m. in Meharry Hall both Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are \$1.00.

Also, at 8 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sigma Delta Chi will premiere its variety show, "Do You Know Where Your Children Are TONIGHT?" in the UB Ballroom, for 75c admission.

The show will feature campus talent. Tryouts will be April 9 at 7 p.m. in the UB Ballroom. If interested, contact Bob Emmerich, ATO or Ellen Ensel, Hogate.

Speech Hall will present "The Bat," a murder mystery by Mary Rinehart Roberts, at 8:15 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$1.50.

(Continued on Page 7)



Bellecourt explained the situation at Wounded Knee Wednesday in the Art Center Auditorium.

AIM co-director discusses Wounded Knee objectives

By JIM SACKETT

Vernon Bellecourt, Co-Director of the American Indian Movement, spoke at DePauw Wednesday on the problems faced by American Indians today. He suggested actions to combat these problems like those at Wounded Knee, South Dakota.

The major issue at Wounded Knee, Bellecourt said, is that of the U.S. government honoring its treaties with the Indians. The Indians are supposed to be cared for by the government and yet alcoholism and unemployment run rampant among Indians, and

reservations have been seriously cut in size, he said.

"We haven't been violent, and there hasn't been that much violence at Wounded Knee," he said. He said that the Indians have been diplomatic for 482 years.

Bellecourt sees the Wounded Knee incident as a rekindling of the whole Civil Rights struggle. He said the Indians were receiving much support from other minorities and that all four colors of mankind are standing together.

Attorney General Kleindienst's actions at Wounded Knee showed his racism, Bellecourt said. "He's part of the problem."

Teatro Urbano enacts Chicano struggle

By THERESA PURCELL

The Chicanos, or Mexican-Americans; the second largest minority in the U.S. are being given an increased recognition by various political, social and legal aid groups.

One noticeable attempt to recognize the Chicano struggle on the DPU campus is the 'Teatro Latino' of DePauw; a Chicano "living theatre" group composed of students working with Fausto Vergara, instructor in Romance Languages and originator of the Group.

Below is a list of some of the more overt discriminatory attitudes of American commercial firms, exploiting the Mexican-American or Chicano for their own monetary profit:

Company	Depiction	Stereotype
*Frito-lay	Frito bandito	Thieves, crooks
*Camel cigarettes	"typical" Mexican village, all sleeping or bored	lazy, do-nothings irresponsible
*A.J. Reynolds	Mexican banditos	dishonest, thieves
*GM	white, rustic man holds up Mexican at gunpoint	should be and can be superceded by superior white man
*Lark (L&M)	Mexican house-painter covered with paint	sloppy workers, undependable

Various 'actos' or skits have been created by the students depicting common problems confronting the Chicano today in all facets of their lives. Another aim of the skits — besides educating the audience to the blatant extent discriminations pervading the Chicano's life — is to depict the strong sense of pride found in

the Chicano, for their heritage and their race, consummating in the phrase 'people of sol Atzlan' (also alluded to as "el quinto sol", or the fifth sun, which is the foundation of all life and spirituality; a common bond among all

soul creatures).

Recent Action

The recent grape boycott and present lettuce boycott are other attempts to spur awareness to the plight of the migrant farmworker (of which most are Chicano) but there is still much work to be done to accomplish anything tangible for the average Chicano.

One of the first and most difficult things to be done is to destroy the flagrant prejudices and stereotypes which are perpetually correlated with the Chicano, and to subsequently create a new awareness or consciousness of the Chicano people or 'la raza'.

Constant Problems

The Chicano is confronted with constant problems of poor health conditions and facilities, poor housing, inferior education, and no adequate legal or political representation — to name a few. There are approximately 7 million persons of Mexican ancestry in the U.S. today according to the U.S. census bureau, and there are thought to be many more not included in this figure.

The Chicanos have lived within the present U.S. boundaries before the English even settled in New England in the 17th century. The Spanish Mayan and Aztec Indians, living in what was then central and southern Mexico, impress societies with their prodigious cultural achievements and erudite scientific advancements. Their civilization, in fact, was set up as a paradigm by the Spanish to model their society after.

Prejudice

Another prejudice is that Chicanos are homogeneous (if you've seen one you've seen them all type of thing). However, they differ in their varying degrees of Caucasian and Indian ancestry, their degree of acculturation and historical experience. There is, however, a retention of certain traits such as the Spanish language (a strong unifying factor), and Mexican arts, crafts, foods and a pride in their cultural heritage.

LORA GARDNER—NO SURGERY NEEDED

The parents of three-year-old Lora Gardner learned Tuesday that their daughter will not have to undergo open heart surgery as they had been previously informed.

Lora was at Riley Hospital March 26 to undergo extensive heart and brainwave tests for the purpose of determining how serious her heart problem was.

Lora's mother reported that a group of six physicians

saw her daughter during the tests and together arrived at the decision that surgery was not necessary at this time.

They did explain, however, that Lora does have two heart abnormalities.

An employee of Greencastle's Central National Bank said no decision has been made about what will be done with donations deposited in a special bank fund for the projected operation.

He said Lora is scheduled for more tests and that the money, donated by Greencastle residents and DePauw students, may be given to another who needs it, if Lora does not have the operation.

Lora's parents could not be reached for comment.

BOSWELL WINNER

Senior Christy Boswell received an award as an outstanding senior award in the sociology and anthropology departments. She was omitted from the list published in *The DePauw* March 30.

SENIOR RECITAL SAT

Diane Peterson, piano, and Ray Walters, voice, will present a joint senior recital on Saturday, April 7th, at 7:30 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

BURKE TAKES FIRST

Sophomore John Burke won first place in the Indiana State Oratory Contest last week.

Burke's speech, "Ergonomics", (how architectural environment shapes human reactions) earned him the individual title against contestants from six other colleges and universities. His triumph entitles him to advance to the national oratory tournament in April.

Freshman Steve Lakes captured second place in a companion contest, the Indiana State Peace Extemporaneous Contest. Lakes discussed extemporaneously the topic "Strategic Arms Limitations".

Institutions participating in one or both events included Ball State, St. Francis, Purdue at Fort Wayne, Hanover, Manchester, Goshen, and DePauw.

STUDENT SONNETS SOUGHT

All student writers are invited to enter a sonnet (or two), on any subject, to a contest for DePauw poets. Each sonnet should be typed without the author's name, and the name should appear on a separate card along with the title of the sonnet.



The sonnets should be submitted to Professor Christman on or before April 14. The writer of the best sonnet will receive a prize of 14 dollars. The writer of the second best sonnet will receive a prize of 14 doughnuts.

Professors Cavanaugh and Opdahl will judge the poems.

The winners will be announced on Shakespeare's birthday, April 23rd.



Faculty wives: ignored talent

By CATHY O'CONNELL

The dwindling of talent among the DePauw faculty due to the issuing of terminal contracts has caused concern over the problem of DePauw's devalued diploma. Yet as this dwindling of talent continues one untapped source of talent remains overlooked and ignored in the academic community—faculty wives.

Many wives of faculty members are highly educated in a variety of fields and would be capable instructors if given the chance. Instead, says Louise Reinecke, "when DePauw hires a professor they also 'hire' the wife to pour tea."

Reinecke, whose husband Rober Gustavsson is an associate professor of philosophy and religion, holds a doctorate degree in religious studies from Yale, yet has only been able to teach sporadically.

"I've taught up to three classes

at one time, sometimes without pay or without a contract," Reinecke said.

Promised full-time employment, Reinecke spent much of her time while her husband was on sabbatical preparing courses on Judaism and Islam—only to have the courses axed after one semester.

Sarah Jane Williams is yet another example of post-graduate frustration. Her husband Clem is a professor of English and she has her doctorate degree in Music history. Ms. Williams on a part-time basis has taught French, classics, a computer course, and a course on folklore—but not one course in her specialized field.

"I told the administration that I would like to teach, but nothing ever came of it....They said I was overqualified," said Williams.

In contrast to the problems Reinecke and Williams have

encountered, Eleanor Ypma, whose husband Edward is an assistant professor of psychology, is working full-time at a job she enjoys and is qualified for as registrar of the University. Ypma, with a Ph.D. in student personnel, applied for the registrar's job and one month later was hired.

Unfortunately, Ypma's case is a rarity and many faculty wives are unable to find teaching positions, resort to part-time secretarial work.

Susan Fornaro, whose husband Robert is an assistant professor of anthropology, works part-time as a secretary in the African Studies Center. Ms. Fornaro received her M.S. in journalism and another masters in mental health.

Unfortunately, there is nothing in the vicinity which corresponds to the field in which she was trained, although Ms. Fornaro is active in efforts to obtain a mental health clinic for Putnam county.

Another secretary at the African Studies Center is Pat Davis, whose husband Bing is an assistant professor of art. Ms. Davis holds a B.A. in elementary education and her Masters degree in educational administration.

"Presently I'm not licensed to teach but by completing a few courses I could fulfill the requirement. I enjoy my work but I don't fool myself that I'm going to be a secretary for the rest of my life." Ms. Davis said.

Jenifer Calvert, whose husband Robert is an associate professor of political science, works as a secretary in the office of the Assistant Dean of Students. Calvert graduated from Radcliff with a B.A. in art history.

Instead of waiting until offered a job as in the cases of Fornaro and Davis, Ms. Calvert took the initiative and approached the university about a job first.

"I would rather be teaching," admits Pat Gammon, whose husband James is a professor of Zoology. Ms. Gammon is working as administrative assistant to the Assistant Dean of the University. Ms. Gammon has a masters degree in Business Psychology but unable to find a teaching position, took the post as administrative assistant.

Ms. Gammon complained, "I'm tired of being rejected by the

University and then called upon 'in a pinch.'"

Because faculty wives who wish to be more than just faculty wives must simply count on the various departments knowing they are available and wait for the University to offer them a job, many faculty wives feel left out, isolated on the fringes of DePauw's academic community. Their continuity with students is broken by spasmodic teaching or buried under files and forms.

Many faculty wives do participate in a number of community activities such as the League of Women Voters, NAACP, PTA's, and various church organizations. However, since their backgrounds and interests are primarily academic, these activities do nothing to further involve them in the academic community.

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- 2:00 .. Bike Race
- 7:30 .. Concert - Dance with High Voltage and Rockin' Reggi
- 10:00 .. Awards Presentation

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Enos: '73 shortened orientation planned to be 'not much different'

By CINDY HIGGINS

Despite elimination of the Freshman Advisory Staff and shortening orientation week to three days, next fall's "orientation experience" will not be much different from that of previous years, according to associate dean of students Brian Enos.

Freshmen will still be assigned to orientation groups, but the groups will probably be centered around living units rather than being co-ed. Freshmen women will be counseled by resident assistants (RA's) and dorm staffers, independent men by counselor assistants (CA's), and men going through rush by KTK members. Exactly how the freshmen in each living situation will be divided into groups has not yet been decided, William Wright, dean of students, said.

Enos said that plans are being

made to provide co-leaders for the men's groups, but nothing has been finalized on this, either. Co-leaders will be especially necessary for men going through rush, Enos said, because KTK

members will have limited time to devote to orientation.

Orientation will begin Sunday, August 26, when new students arrive, and continue through Wednesday, the 29th.

Dropouts, transfers down considerably this year

Faculty members and others have recently voiced concern over DePauw's drop-out/transfer rate, but according to Eleanor Ypma, registrar, the number of mid-year drop-outs is down considerably over last year.

There were 151 total graduates, transfers, and drop-outs between semesters last year, compared to only 100 this year.

Ypma added that the number

of graduates was about the same each year, 23, so this would not alter the meaning of the statistics.

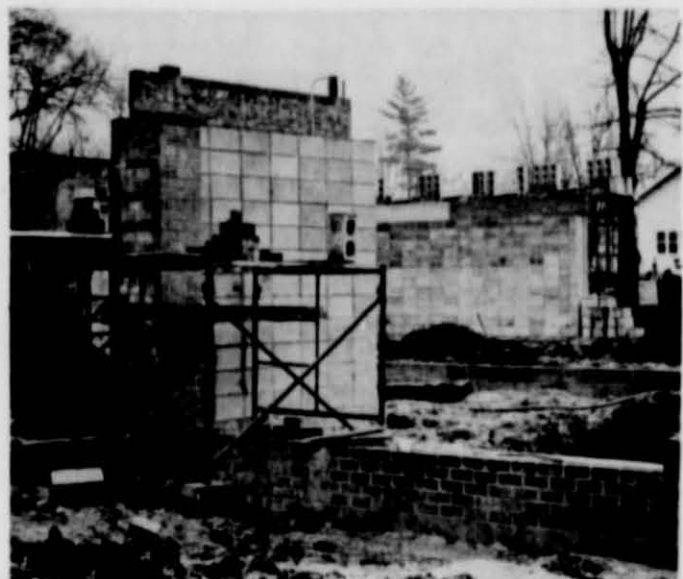
There were fewer transfers this year than last, but the percentages were about the same each year, roughly 25% of the total number leaving.

This means that the larger retention was due to fewer dropouts.

Various groups on campus, however, are still concerned over the number of students who leave after one or two semesters. Assistant Dean Tom Davis is concerned with making the freshman year more personalized. One of the ideas he promoted was the formation of a freshman seminar, a class limited to 15 students, with the professor serving as the group's advisor. However, the idea was vetoed for next year at a faculty meeting. The primary reason was lack of time, Davis said.

Part of "At the Keyhole" The DePauw, April 3, was incorrect.

The Alpha Chi housemother did not "warn" or "complain" to the administration about the "open bar," which was not open to the whole campus, at the joint Alpha Chi-Phi Delt house dance on Saturday, March 31.



Concrete blocks stand guard on the fringes of the captured Lambda Chi structure. The blocks revolted last week, forcing workmen to flee in terror before their relentless attack. The head block was not available for comment.

The DePauw — Winter '73

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The Depauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

Closed rush spawns conformity

The real drawback to selective rush is not that individuals participating in rush may be "rejected" but that living units, by rejecting individuals that "do not fit" are cheating themselves.

Maxims like "variety is the spice of life" and "it takes all sorts to make a world" fall on deaf audiences. But they are true.

The selective rush system sustains a closed, elitist system. It is a system that provides stereotype status for those involved and withholds status for those outside. However even the issue of social status masks the true evil of selective rush—conformity.

Fraternities and sororities consistently boast about the variety found in their living units. They indicate so many majors in one department and so many in another. They indicate so many people in this activity and so many in that. Some even indicate so many freaks and so many straights.

It appears on the surface that variety is the spice of selective Greek life at DePauw.

Why then, the stereotypes? Members of Greek living units, like other humans, tend to seek their own kind. Unfortun-

On Derby Day

"Fun and games" and wasted minds wasting minds..away....

Points, derbies, back rubs, etc. Degrading bodies—bodies degrade away

Freshman women and deluded minds deluding and minds deluding away.....

Charity, "a good cause" and benevolent ends but means that mock mock benevolent ends. how benevolent...

Sexist attitudes insulting self—respect...insulted and attitudes insulting self respect away....

Greek labels...labeling...persons Greek Greeky Greekish wasted minds degrading bodies minds deluded and a good cause mocked and self respect insulted and an angry freshman women

Theresa Purcell

Housemother denies claim

DEAR EDITOR, The allegation attributed to me, the Alpha Chi housemother, as printed in the recent issue of

nately, too many also tend to accept and live only with their own kind.

They are missing out on a lot. The advantages of knowing people quite different from oneself and constantly interacting with people quite different from oneself are myriad. The proverbial campus "turkey" can be a fascinating person.

A non-selective rush system would open Greek living units — including sororities — to all types of people, and the whole campus would benefit. Barriers between Greeks and independents would dissolve more quickly since none of the independents will be "flushees."

Status, which helps or hurts a Greek unit, would diminish. Houses with less stereotype status, which have a difficult time making quota, would be fuller.

Those who don't "socialize correctly," who are not immediately admitted to a Greek unit and desire to be Greek, could do so.

Those who want to maintain their elite status will be forced to meet and associate the "turkeys" and hopefully realize that they can learn from, like and tolerate all types of people.

Reader opinion can be submitted through a letter to the editor. Letters must be no more than 550 words in length. The DePauw reserves the right to edit any letters which run over 550 words.

Letter

Derby Day criticism misdirected

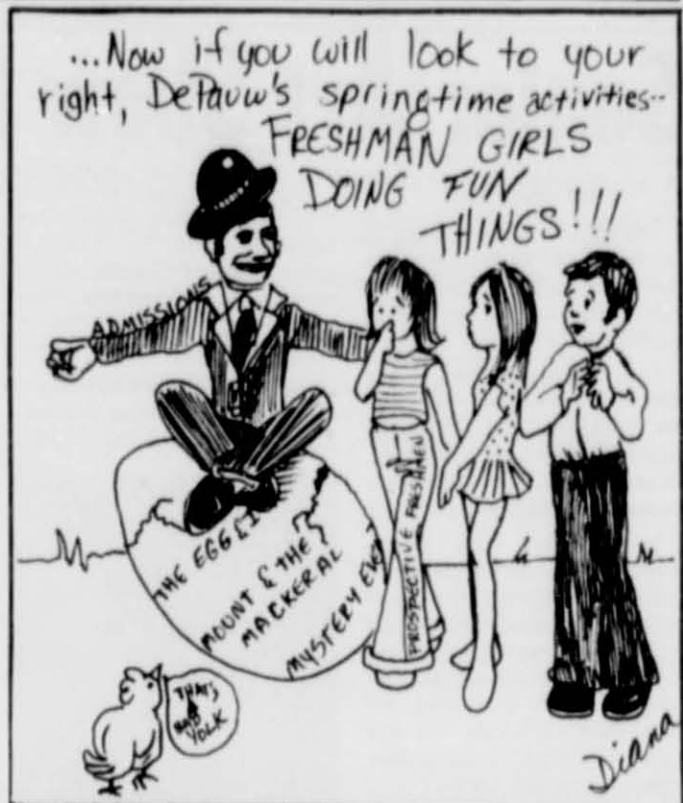
DEAR EDITOR,

I take my Lambda Chi beanie off to Miss Ebe for her progressive article on Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Yes, you too can become the spokesman for all liberated women by working for Gloria Steinem during Winter Term. Miss Ebe is quite obviously opposed to Derby Day, and she is rightly entitled to her own opinions. Whether her erstwhile (pseudo-radical) sibling counterpart influenced her writing in any way can only be left to simple conjecture. However, let me state a few noteworthy points.

For one, I support the purpose of Sigma Chi Derby Day, that being the contribution of funds to the rehabilitation of children with minimal brain damage. The intent of this letter is not to condone all of the activities instituted to raise the funds.

Secondly, nowhere did I read in any of last Tuesday's DePauw articles about Derby Day that



Tri-Delts, Masonites boycott Derby Day

DEAR DEPAUW STUDENT BODY AND ADMINISTRATION:

We, as members of the Delta Delta Delta pledge class, would like to explain our reasons for not participating in the Sigma Chi Derby Day activities.

After considering the pros and cons of taking part in the annual festivities, we decided that the philanthropy, raising funds for Wallace Village, is worthwhile. However, the means to this end are undesirable, not only for us as women, but also for all of us as students on the DePauw campus. It is our opinion that the academic pursuits of the DePauw student body are faltering when such pointless merriment is used to achieve a goal.

Therefore, the Delta Delta Delta pledge class would like to contribute to this fund. Even though the Derby Day activities are not worth our attention, the idea of supporting Wallace Village is.

Delta Delta Delta pledge class

DEAR SIGMA CHIS,

We, the Independents of Mason Hall, wish to inform the men of Sigma Chi Fraternity that we will not be participating in any of the events or any part of Derby Day. We believe in the cause, "Wallace Village", and are donating ten dollars to this charity. We cannot, however, participate in events that are degrading to the female sex.

- Mindy Magee
- Mary Lynn Rakebrand
- Robin Andres
- Jodi Schlesinger
- Cindy Simpson
- Ibby Crowden
- Wendy Overbay
- Laura Ginger

freshmen women are "forced" to compete in the various activities. If they do or do not desire to compete it is their own prerogative. To paraphrase the philosopher John Stuart Mill, "an individual is free to do as he pleases as long as his actions do not directly or indirectly prove injurious to others." I don't see Derby Day as being one of the great acts of violence by mankind. If the freshmen girls want to participate in your so called degrading events, Mom Ebe—let them.

Thirdly, your documentation of facts, Nancy, revealed surprisingly sloppy journalism. Your reference to sexual intercourse between a Sigma Chi and freshman chick was substantiated through indirect hearsay. "A former Sigma Chi tells" is hardly concrete evidence. Whether the act did really occur or is just a Sigma Chi mystery is not the point. In the future, please list your sources. You will find out in the outside world that a little

(Continued on Page 7)

Mrs. Pauline LaRoche

Senior Art Show lauded as 'professional'

By Carolyn Slutz

The official public opening of the first of two Senior Art shows was held Sunday, April 1, to display the work of six seniors majoring in art or art history.

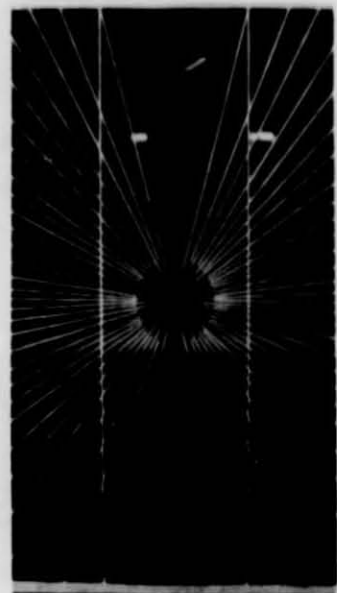
Seniors represented in the first show, to run until April 25, are John Den Herder, Susan Galloway, Gloria Gallahue Sohl, Robert Kinsell, Peggy Hitchcock, and Judy Swager.

Den Herder tries to incorporate the use of geometric patterns in his series of silk-screens. He does an outstanding job of design, color selection, and contrast in his 19 pieces. The optical illusion in "Silver red navy lines" hypnotizes the eye with its system of breaks, angles, intersections, and bends.

"Six Black Squares on White" is also very eye-catching with its simplicity and variations on the same theme. All optical illusionists are faced with the problem of being monotonous, but Den Herder has avoided the syndrome by retaining originality and craftsmanship. Among his three sculptures, the "Laminated Pine and Redwood" interplay is probably the most beautiful.

Ray French, head of the art department, highly praises Den Herder's work as "top-rate gallery pieces," worthy to be seen in a professional show instead of a student exhibit.

Bob Kinsell's work revives familiar stylistic remembrances from his participation in the mid-winter GLCA Arts Exhibit. His



Optical illusions provide a boundless area of investigation for John Den Herder.

pastels, drawings, prints, and oils all maintain that uniquely realistic, but slightly blurred and veiled mystic look, which seems to intensify their textural dimensions.

Kinsell's choice of plain ordinary subject matter like hats, gloves, shoes, and pillows, and his habit of completely dissecting their details is illustrative of the theory that art should be the celebration of the ordinary.

Judy Swager's collection of prints shows real specialization in the field. Her designs range from the embossed style to very attractive prints. One, entitled "Landscape," achieves its form by manipulating the effect of positive and negative contrast.

"I view art as the harmony of opposites; art is silent yet communicative, material yet intangible, personal yet social," states Peggy Hitchcock in the accompanying explanatory poster.

Hitchcock one of the most diversified displays of talent seen in a long time under one exhibit. The watercolors are exquisite with their sensitivity toward color and composition. Swager has taken the traditional, and transformed it into something fabulously new.

"St. Basils" applique is unbelievable and almost impossible to verbally describe. It is done on black velveteen with mainly purple, pink, and red material, and is decorated by gold buttons. Not only is it a sewing feat, but the designing is excellent.

Another striking piece by Hitchcock is a beehive, a realistic blow-up made of cloth and styrofoam. The striped bodies of sequined-eyed bees peak out of hexagonal pockets of the hive.



Bob Kinsell sees the ordinary as inspiration for art as he illustrates in this oil of shoes.

There is also an interesting corduroy sculpture, entitled "Barnacles." Her sources of inspiration alone are examples of a very active imagination.

Sue Galloway works for the "exploration of the medium rather than for a finished product." Her display is dominated primarily by wall-hangings and ceramics, a field in which she obviously excels. The pottery is not only functional but very beautiful—her glazes are great.

Mirror frames provide a variety of possibilities for the artist. Galloway has several tables of sculpture, bottles, jars, and boxes, producing the most bulk of all the artists on display. There is a three-piece wall construction which is expressive in its system of bars and extended ceramic messages.

Ray French cites Gloria Sohl's etchings as being "sensitive and poetic." Sohl has an excellent

display of etchings, drawings in pencil and ink, and embossings. Some of her best drawings are of the naked human form, a very difficult subject. She shows uninhibited and unadulterated toward perspective and detail.

The "Streambed" etching embodies most of her best techniques. There is an interest in scope of texture in the abstract rendition of pebbles, sand, mud, and the way the water movement gives these inanimate objects life through line.

The entire show seems to be experiencing a warm reception. Ray French claims that the exhibit is "one of the best, professional shows in a long time...it's hard to look at it and think college students did it."

Art competition deadline Thurs

The Fritz Smith Memorial Art Award of \$50 is a purchase prize awarded annually to an undergraduate student of DePauw whose painting or drawing submitted during the year is selected as outstanding by the DePauw Art department, or appointed judges.

The competition is not limited to art majors; any undergraduate student is eligible.

Entries are due by Thursday, April 26, 9:00 a.m. at the Art Center Gallery. Each entry must have the name of the artist and title of work attached to the back of the art work.

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--Warner letter

(Continued from Page 5)

gremlin called "libel" can sneak up from even the most trivial pieces of journalism.

Finally, whether you realize it or not, your column and the editorial by **The DePauw** will encourage, rather than discourage, student attendance at Derby Day. As past chairman of the other, supposedly male chauvinistic festival, "The Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust," we attracted the largest crowd in the festival's history last fall

partly through the scorching articles in **The DePauw**. Enough curiosity will wake up even the most apathetic pot-heads at DePauw, and young lady I am afraid you have done it again.

I appreciate your interest and respect you as a lady, but I feel there are more important issues to comment on, i.e., in Greencastle and Putnam County, than a social fraternity's activity for charity.

J. Richard Warner

--Derby Day

(Continued from Page 1)

"mystery event" and other games," Stewart said.

Originally scheduled for last weekend, Derby Day was moved to this weekend, an admissions weekend. Letters from the admissions office to prospective freshmen about the weekend mentioned Derby Day. Spokesmen for the Sigma Chi said Derby Day was moved to this weekend so it would not conflict with house dances.

Two sorority pledge classes and the Mason independents are boycotting the Derby Day events.

The AOPi pledge class is donating money but will not participate in any other activities.

Members of the Alpha Chi pledge class are participating in Derby Day on a voluntary basis.

--Fast Day

(Continued from Page 1)

All the money donated by the DePauw community will go to the **Su Clinica Familiar** in Rio Grande Valley, Texas. Over 3,500 Mexican-American and white families are served by this medical clinic located in one of the poorest regions of the country.

Forty-two percent of the families in the area have incomes of less than \$3,000 per year. In 1967 a total expenditure of 92c per family was made for public health activities while over half the births in the two-county area served by the clinic take place outside of a hospital.

"These people aren't poor

because they don't want to work," said Behrendt. "They want to work but can only find it in migratory labor which pays no more than a poverty wage. And it's the children who suffer most: infant mortality is 2½ times that of the average population and life expectancy is 20 years less, for example," he explained.

Recent studies of migrant children like the ones served by this clinic continue to find serious health problems, continuing educational retardation, and early school dropouts. Children still work in the fields exposed to

dangerous machinery and pesticides and must return at night to dilapidated housing provided by the farm.

"The response has been just tremendous," Behrendt said. "No Greek houses have given us a negative answer although a few have not yet decided on what form their contribution will take."

"The response of students living in University housing has been equally good," he commented. "The freshman women are especially enthusiastic and willing to participate."

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--Mom's weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

Winding up Friday's events will be the Collegians concert at 9 p.m. in Meharry Hall. They will also be singing Saturday at 7 p.m.

Saturday the DePauw Invitational Golf Tournament takes place at 9 a.m. at Windy Hill Country Club.

Saturday afternoon DePauw plays Valparaiso in baseball, 1 p.m. at Rosewell Field. Also at 1 p.m. is "A Mother's Garden," a style show in the UB Ballroom featuring fashions from the Golden Hanger in Greencastle, and models from the women's living units.

Plans are being made to block off Hanna Street alongside the Union Building for the Association of Women Students (AWS) ice cream social from 1-3 p.m., the Kappa Pi art sale, and the Pi Phi Arrowmont sale.

"Et Cetera" is the title of this year's Naiad swim show at 2 and 3 p.m. in Bowman Gym.

The AWS and Mortar Board guest speaker will be lecturing in Meharry Hall at 3 p.m. Included in the program is recognition of new Mortar Board members and a reception at 4:30 p.m. in UB 207.

Sunday morning ends the weekend's activities with the Kiwanis breakfast at Ridpath Elementary School from 7 to 11 a.m.

The DePauw

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.

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Ashbury Notes. Published two times weekly during

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DX projected American League winner

By Rip Tilden

Like the National League, the American men's softball league provides for some very heated competition in the battle for first place. In fact, as many as four teams have a shot at the league crown. The league includes: DX, SX, FIJI, SAE, PHI PSI, DU, LXA, and PHI DELT.

My choice for first place in the league is Delta Chi. The Ranchers are coming back even stronger than last year when they won the championship with a string of seven straight victories. Delta Chi's best point is its pitcher, Steve Williams. He is the man about whom the entire

league is talking. He will be a very large factor in Delta Chi's title hopes.

But the ranch has another key factor to add to their devastating pitching, and that is depth. The biggest men to watch will be Schwartz, Bruce Ploshay, and Dave Larson. In their four weeks of practice Delta Chi has developed some top notch hitting as well. Sandy Esserman is one to watch.

Another contender for the title will be Sigma Chi. The Sigs have worked up a good defense. A weakness will be the pitching position. John Knisley and John

Obbereider will do the honors, but neither is particularly fast. The key for Sigma Chi will be its outfield of Bud Gresham, Mark Emkes, and Neil Dekker. Tom Netsel will play well at third base also. If the Sigma Chi men wish to move above second place, they will have to improve on their hitting, which has been spotty in preseason workouts.

One of the most respected teams in the league is Fiji. These men are known as scrappers and will have an excellent pitcher in Lonny Blevins. Blevins is probably the second best pitcher in the American league. In the

infield Eddie Martin, Fred Ellis, Butch Williams, and Bob Mountain will be worth watching. However, lack of true power

hitting could keep Fiji in third place.

The next five places are difficult to choose since none of the teams has any outstanding strengths or weaknesses. I pick Phi Psi for fourth because of the addition this year of some former freshmen baseball players of last year. Stars for Phi Psi will be John Seward, Steve Sharp, John Ashley, Tim Person, and Bob Mesalam.

SAE should finish fifth because they have a young team but no real strength in the pitching department. Allen Eichsted and Bruce Badget will handle the mound chores. Doug Burdick is one of the top shortstop prospects in the league.

Another top shortstop is Rich Slicker of Delta Upsilon. Slicker has an excellent infield to play with him and a medium fast pitcher in Phi Smith. DU has a good chance of finishing much higher than sixth.

Lambda Chi and Phi Delt will battle for last. I pick Lambda Chi for seventh due to their overall experience. Men to watch for Lambda Chi are Don Weimer, Tom Hayes, and Jim Atteberry. Phi Delt's main problem is that they are untested in almost every department. Bruce Campbell, John Korshot, and Doug Wood should be the leaders of this team.

Dekes favored for IM softball crown

By Rip Tilden

The National league could provide the most surprises and the closest races for intramural softball this year. The league consists of Beta, Delt, Deke, ATO, Sigma Nu, BR, and Longden.

My favorite in this league has to be the men from Deke. They have been practicing extensively for the past three weeks, and I think that practice will pay off both offensively and defensively. Their pitching will be the best in the league and that is what can make or break a softball team. Blair Anderson and Perry Ludlow are both fast and accurate from the mound although Anderson is perhaps more consistent.

Other stars for Deke will include Brad Buettin at second base, Lee Sisler at first base and Bruce Krome in center field. The left side of the infield is still in question. The Dekes hitting will be strong and with alert play they can win their league championship.

My pick for a close second place is Sigma Nu. The SNUs have been practicing since before vacation and have an improved hitting attack over last year. Their pitchers will be Parke Brewer, Gary Thompson, and Larry Marfise. None of these men are very fast, but all can pitch effectively.

Defensively the men to watch for Sigma Nu are Bob Bennett in right field, Dave Holmes in center field, and Paul Wheeler in left field. All are quick and have strong throwing arms.

The ATO's pick themselves to win their league this year, but I think third place is more accurate. They will have perhaps the strongest infield in the league with Pete Vaky, Brad

Opinion

Hasten, and Doug Von Behren. Roger Boyer will be excellent in center field as well. However, the ATO's do not have a strong pitcher and this will make a big difference.

In fourth place I pick Beta Theta Pi. This year's Beta team is very difficult to evaluate. However, they have some fine athletes playing and if any one can get the most out of them, coach Steve Rales can. The Betas have no star pitchers this season and that will keep them out of

contention for the league crown.

If any team will be a big surprise this year it will be Bishop Roberts. These men have the best spirit of any BR team in recent years and will have an extremely strong infield with Henry Taylor, Bart Simpson, Sam Juarascio, and Ken Kucera. But with no pitching to speak of I pick the men of BR for fifth.

Sixth and Seventh places are a toss-up between Longden and Delt. The Delt's are hurting from last year when they graduated their finest players. Thus they will be depending on many freshmen to fill the lineup. Longden's biggest asset will be pitcher Dave Judd. Also the infield including Don Bennett, Dave Sechrist, and Tom Westerholm, will be more than adequate. I pick Longden for sixth and Delt for seventh.

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22 LU's fast today

Twenty-two fraternities and sororities are participating in a fast today to benefit the Americans for Childrens Relief committee (ACR). The money which the Greek living units would normally spend on food, an estimated \$1500, will be donated to ACR.

The only fraternity not participating in the fast is Delta Upsilon. Freshman women and independents will be contributing individually in their dorms since the administration has refused to act as a "collecting agency" for the drive.

All sororities are participating in the fast.

The fast today was organized by sophomore Mark Behrendt as part of his winter term project.

Arthur Shumaker, president of the Lambda Chi Alpha alumni association, reports that construction of the new LXA house should be finished in time to house men in the fall. He said that although the contract has no penalty clause, a good working relationship with the contractor will allow the men to move in even if finishing touches are incomplete.



Weather . . .

Fair and warmer today, highs in the 50s and low 60s. Lows today in the 30s. Rumored chance of snow flurries.

The DePauw

APR 1973

Inside . . .

Ducks of Dixieland, p. 2; Lukas Foss gives "joyful noise," p. 3; At the Keyhole, p. 4; Drinking proposal editorial, p. 5; Portfolio, p. 6; Tennis win, p. 8.

Vol. CXX, No. 45 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana April 10, 1973

Sig Chi earns \$700 in Derby Day



A thirsty canine refreshes himself from the paraphernalia ready for the game Musical Water Buckets at the Sigma Chi Derby Day Saturday.

The third annual Sigma Chi Derby Day, held Saturday afternoon, collected over \$700 for Wallace Village in Broomfield, Colorado, a therapeutic center for children with minimal brain damage.

Five out of thirteen freshman pledge class and dorm groups did not participate in the Saturday events.

Alpha Phi wins

Winner of the overall trophy for the third year in a row was Alpha Phi. The trophy has now been retired to the Alpha Phi house.

Rector Hall was second with three fewer points, and Pi Phi placed third in points for the overall competition.

Derby parade

Derby Day began with a parade from the Sigma Chi house to the hockey field. Cars decorated by each participating group were judged with points going toward the overall trophy.

Rector Hall won the most points for dressing their mascot as Charlie Chaplin. The Thetas were awarded top points for a skit involving their mascot.

Event winners

In the gunny sack event, the Thetas placed first; musical water buckets was won by Pi Phi; the flour trough competition was won by Rector.

Alpha Phi won the hot 'tater event; the water balloon toss was won by Delta Gamma; and Rector won the skin the snake contest.

Rector won the mystery event, which consisted of two girls from each team trying to blow a ping pong ball from one point to another.

Spirit trophy

The spirit trophy was given to Theta, which donated over \$250 to Wallace Village largely through a road block collection.

Pi Phi was awarded second place, and Rector third for the spirit trophy.

Five boycott

AOPI, Tri Delt, Mason, Kappa, and Lucy Rowland freshman women did not take part in

Saturday's activities.

DZ was in the parade but only a few skits, because just eight freshmen were there; DG did not participate in all the events because Saturday was their State Day. Alpha Chi had optional participation, and Alpha Gam did the skit and first event before leaving for a walkout.

Students protest

An estimated 20 to 30 students

were present to protest the Derby Day activities Saturday. Many wore tags, to identify them so freshman women and prospective students here for the weekend could ask questions, one protestor said.

Members of the steering committee opposing Derby Day spoke in the freshman quad last week, and may have influenced freshman participation in the event.

Board meets Fri

Drinking, student trustee -- topics

The proposals which would permit 21-year-olds to drink and a graduating senior to sit on the Board of Trustees will be among the items considered at the Board's meeting this weekend.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, said he is "making no predictions about the outcome" of the vote which would make drinking on campus legal for students 21 and older.

The proposal will undoubtedly come under heavy debate during the two-day meeting in Indianapolis, Knights said.

The Board will also clarify their position on how graduating

The Board will also clarify their position on how a graduating senior will be chosen to become a trustee. One question that must be clarified is whether a graduating senior will be selected each year to serve a three-year term, or if a senior will be named to a three-year

term every three years.

If the former is adopted in three years there would be three recent graduates on the Board

serving staggered terms. If the Board opts for the latter only one recent graduate would be on the board.

Fence surrenders sidewalk

Locust Street pedestrians will be able finally to come in off the street. The fence that captured the block from old Chestnut to Olive Street is retreating.

Posts for the fence that will surround construction of the new performing arts center currently extend over the sidewalk. They were scheduled to be moved back yesterday, according to Robert Gaston, director of the physical plant, but weather did not permit. The posts will be moved as soon as possible.

Gaston said the fence was designed to extend over the sidewalk to protect pedestrians from having any accidents with a large crane which will be on the construction site.

Parents of Greencastle children originally protested extension of the fence at a Parent Teacher Association meeting at Ridpath Elementary School, 405 Howard Street, Greencastle. According to Gaston, PTA members forwarded their complaints to the Greencastle city government which contacted Gaston.

Future plans call for sidewalks all around the performing arts center. Crumbling sidewalks on Locust and College streets will be replaced and new sidewalks installed on Olive and Chestnut streets. Olive Street will be widened by five feet, Gaston said.

and later . . .



And in the actual event, two students refresh themselves. The Pi Beta Phi pledges won the event.

STUDENT UB plans cleanup

A community clean-up project involving DePauw students and citizens of Greencastle will be held the weekend of April 20, according to Union Board (UB) President Tom Schwab.

Schwab said living units and individuals will help the UB in organizing the undertaking. The project is in conjunction with the Greencastle Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. National Guard, and the Greencastle Street Department, he said.

The goal of the project will be to help invalids and others clean up their yards, as well as cleaning along roads and in public areas, Schwab said.

The Community Concerns Committee began its first round of discussion on a proposal for coed vocational housing at DePauw at its meeting Friday.

CCC members discussed the feasibility and desirability of coed housing in general. Students on the committee favored the idea of coed housing but some administrators and faculty members were opposed to its implementation.

The idea of a coed program house was received more favorably. Male and female students living in a program house would have a specific academic interest to pursue (language, for example) during their stay at the house.

WGRE announces 1973-74 staff

WGRE has announced its new officers for the 1973-74 year. They are: junior Dave Tucker, program director; freshman Debby Mills, promotion director; sophomore Roger McAlister, music director; sophomore Rip Tilden, sports director; sophomore Marty Blumberg, technical director; junior Tim White, news director; and freshman Jon Duncan, assistant news director.



TM SPEAKERS HERE

Clyde and Debbie Cleveland will lecture on Transcendental Meditation tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the library auditorium. They will explain a technique of deep rest by which stress is easily released, thereby promoting natural improvement in all areas of life.

Campus Happenings

TUESDAY, APRIL 10	
Freshman Hall Council Meetings	6:00 p.m.
Campus Board Meeting	6:15 p.m., #215 UB
A.W.S. Senate Meeting	6:30 p.m., 207 UB
R.A. Quad Staff Meeting	6:45 p.m., 221N UB
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11	
German Council-General from Detroit	9:00 a.m., Lib. Aud.
"Inter-German Relationships"	10:00 a.m., 208 UB
KTK Meeting	10:00 a.m., 208 UB
Phi Kappa Lambda Initiation & Banquet	5:30 p.m., 207 UB
Freshman Hall Meetings	6:00 p.m.
UB Bridge	6:30 p.m., 212 UB
A.W.S. Projects Board Meeting	6:45 p.m., 207 UB
Faculty Recital: Guest Artist Bruce Berg, Violin	7:30 p.m., Meharry Hall
Transcendental Meditation Introductory Lecture	8:00 p.m., Lib. Aud.
THURSDAY, APRIL 12	
Fanhellenic Council Meeting	5:30 p.m., Alpha Phi
DePauw Chess Club	7:00 p.m., 208 UB
UB Movie: "The Learning Tree"	7:00 & 9:45 p.m., UB
Mortar Board	6:30 p.m., 212 UB
Little Theatre Production: "The Bat"	7:30 p.m., Speech Hall
Transcendental Meditation Preparatory Lecture	8:00 p.m., Lib. Aud.
Campus Crusade for Christ, Open Meeting	9:00 p.m., C.A.M. Bldg.

AT THE DUCK DUCKS OF DIXIELAND



Applications for positions on The DePauw are now available and are due April 16. Editor, managing and news editors, and business and ad managers applicants should pick up blanks in the PUB Building or English office.

News Focus

Famed artist Pablo Picasso died Sunday of a heart attack in Mougins, France. He was 91.

Death came one month before Picasso was to exhibit 201 paintings at the Avignon Art Festival. During his lifetime, Picasso produced between 13 and 14,000 paintings, 100,000 prints, and 30 sculptures or ceramics. He has been credited with creating more than any other artist.

The Collegians Present

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Lucas Foss gives 'joyful noise' to festival

By ELLEN ENSEL

A breeze in the form of Lukas Foss, (or more accurately, a gentle whirlwind) guest composer-conductor, swept into Meharry Hall last week for the eleventh annual Contemporary Music Festival (April 3-5). He brushed aside the cobwebs, shook a few rafters, and opened some ears.

German-born 50 year-old Foss came to DePauw eminently qualified as a composer and conductor. He has received many awards for his compositions and has conducted the Israeli Symphony and the Chicago Symphony.

Foss and the music students got their first crack at each other Tuesday afternoon when he rehearsed the Wind Ensemble. He announced that he had never heard the piece (Symphony No. 4 by Alan Hovhaness) that he was to conduct, and that he had studied the score on the plane. "You'll have to teach it to me," he said.

Details, Details

Three measures later; he couldn't hear a note in the fourth trombone. Where was the tam-tam? And how about the glockenspiel?

He was impressive, demanding, but not unrealistic and his

musicianship, especially in pitch discrimination, was evident. He was adept at spotting problems and correcting them. He also had a great amount of energy and didn't mind long rehearsals.

Tuesday night Foss gave a convocation address in Meharry Hall and discussed his philosophy of music. He used no notes or any type-written speech, but spoke with seeming spontaneity about atonality, improvisation ("badly remembered music"), chance music, and music education.

"I have three criteria for music," Foss said. "First, does it (the piece) bear repetition?" The answer should be yes. "Does it do you physical harm?" Of course it shouldn't. And finally, "What can I learn from it?"

Although he is involved in contemporary (experimental or improvisational) music, he emphasized that we cannot ignore the past. "To belong to the mainstream of music today, we must have power over the past. We make love to the past to discover the future."

What sort of music can we look

forward to in the future? Foss gave a possible example during his lecture demonstration on improvisation the next day. Assisted by four students, the ensemble did a "commentary on Bach's concerto in D minor," experimenting with different techniques on the instruments to achieve certain effects. "Can you play a chord on the clarinet?", he asked one student. "How about a 'dirtier' vibrato," he suggested to the cellist.

Improvise, take a chance, try something new—catch phrases with the same theme that were all a part of Foss's philosophy and his vibrant personality. The idea of risking something to make it (the music) work imparts a challenge.

"Show me dangerous music!" Foss said.

Wednesday night may have provided an example with performance of "Paradigm" by Lukas Foss. The performers play their instruments using various techniques; speak, shout or whisper; and are conducted by the percussionist. Word choices

from lists of words result in construction of sentences with many possible connotations.

Is it art?

It was interesting, refreshing, humorous at times, but the question is asked during the performance itself, "Is it art?"

Foss would probably reply, as he said at one point "If we can learn something from it, who cares what it's called."

Foss wound up his last festival day rehearsing with the orchestra and choir. The combined group was to perform his "Psalms," the last piece on the Thursday night concert. The choir members had prepared the first two sections of the "Psalms." Foss taught them the third Thursday afternoon.

Rehearsal was exciting. Foss was enthusiastic about his piece. He sang with the singers and hummed with the players and apparently enjoyed himself.

"Don't sing as though you are in love," he told the tenor. "Sing as if you were standing on top of a mountain."

He rehearsed Symphony No. 11 by Cowell with the orchestra both Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Before the concert

Thursday, after rehearsal, he decided that it would be better if Herman C. Berg, director of the University orchestra, conducted the Cowell, as he felt he couldn't get involved in the work.

Foss certainly got involved in the "Psalms" performance Thursday night and accordingly he "made a joyful noise" and concluded an exciting, successful festival.



Lukas Foss directs with a style only he could ever master.



Flutists rest as Foss works with the clarinets. "Can you play a chord on a clarinet?"

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Berg to perform

Bruce Berg, son of Herman Berg, professor of violin and viola, will perform a guest recital tomorrow evening, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

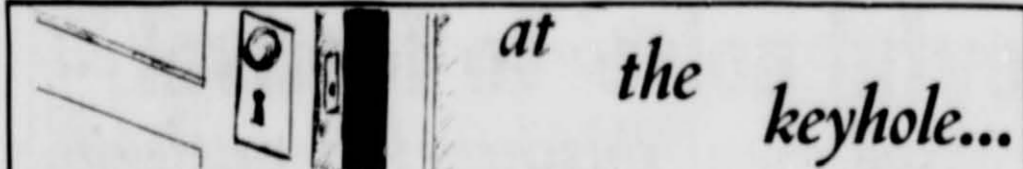
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Items appearing in this column are being talked about on campus

This month's line up for the Board of Trustees election shows a marked increase in the number of seniors mentioned as possible candidates.

The list includes Chuck Bark,

Cindy Brown, Bill Carroll, Greg Delasandro, Bob Ebe, Bob Franks, Brad Hasten, John Nolan, Mark Scott, and Jim Stewart.

The Board of Trustees votes this weekend on the method of choosing a student representative. The student may be chosen

by Board members from the three top vote-getters or the Board may choose the candidate with the plurality of votes.

A date has not been set for the election but some are speculating that it may occur as soon as two weeks after the Board meets.

Environmental seminar to preface proposed interdepartmental study

By SUE MULKA

An interdepartmental environmental studies seminar is being offered to students this semester as a pilot for a proposed environmental studies program at DePauw.

The proposal will soon be submitted to the Educational Policy committee for their consideration. The program would be developed over a three year period under the direction of James Gammon, professor of zoology.

The seminar is approached from non-technical aspects. Gammon said, using lectures and textbook readings.

General topics in the course of study include the environment: description from physical, biological, and sociological points of complex environmental problems.

Professors, such as Preston Adams, botany; Angelo Alonzo, sociology; Byron Daynes, political science; Gammon; James George, chemistry; Ralph Gray and Fred Silander, economics; Ernest Henniger and Paul Kissinger, physics; Robert Loring, earth sciences; and townspeople do the lecturing and help with projects.

The result is expert evaluation of the environment by people who know what they are talking about, Kissinger said.

One hundred-fifteen students are enrolled in the environmental seminar, a response that Gam-

mon said was "flabbergasting." Sixty-five students are taking the course for full credit, which entails two class hours a week and a project; the rest of the group attend only the two classes for half a credit.

Four major projects are underway in the environmental seminar this semester: campus-wide

glass recycling; and land zoning under the supervision of the Putnam county surveyor.

Also, evaluating, criticizing the course and program proposal; and computer simulation of world growth rate, predictions based on analysis of utilization of resources, pollution, and the quality of life index.

April 12, 7:30
April 13, 14, 8:15

SPEECH HALL
TICKETS \$1.50

Available At Bookstore Or At The Door

Grads reveal job choices

By CINDY HIGGINS

What do DePauw students do when they graduate? The largest percentage—over one-third go on to graduate or professional schools, according to a survey of the 1972 graduates by Dean of the University Robert Farber.

The next largest group roughly one-third—enter business and industry, while the third most popular choice is teaching.

Considerably more men than women in the class of 72 entered graduate and professional schools, 106 men compared to 39 women. But out of 239 women, only seven listed themselves as "housewife." Most of the women are working, either as teachers

or in the business world. The remaining members of the class of '72 are scattered about in various occupations; 22 men in the armed forces, two men and two women in government service, four women in Medical Technology, and 14 women plus one man in nursing. Also two men and six women are involved in religious or social service.

Could this be a prediction for the class of '73? According to Dean Farber, the '72 results "are in line with the traditional choices made by DePauw graduates." He added "this indicates that the DePauw graduates are continuing to maintain leadership roles in contemporary society."

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Warner letter called 'misdirected criticism'

DEAR EDITOR:

The letter, "Derby Day criticism misdirected" in the April 6 DePauw was very interesting. It might have been titled, "Criticism of Derby Day criticism misdirected." The editorial column of a newspaper is not the place to air a character assassination of someone whose views you disagree with.

I was surprised to learn that "if you see it in The DePauw it's so" in other words that because the paper did not say "freshmen women are 'forced to compete' in Derby Day, they are not. It is refreshing to find a DePauw student untouched (I am not implying DePauw students are in touch) by peer pressure.

On the subject of "documentation of facts", what about Mr. Warner's implication that Ms.

Ebe's opinions aren't her own? I believe that is far more damning than relating the sexual adventures of an anonymous Sigma Chi.

As for referring to the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust and the Sigma Chi Derby Day as "supposedly male chauvanistic festival(s)." I question the use of "supposedly" in an otherwise accurate assessment.

I found the innuendos about the women's movement and the cutesy references to "Ms." and "chick" insulting to women in general and Ms. Ebe in particular.

As he is a student of John Stuart Mill, I would recommend he read his feminist book The Subject of Women.

Marilyn Sue Knapp

Legal drinking -- increased respect

The Board of Trustees hopefully will vote affirmatively on the 21 year old drinking policy this weekend.

A rule or regulation, like a civil law, is effective only if the majority of the people sees the need for and sense in the rule. This is not the case with the current drinking rule.

It will remain impossible for students to respect even state drinking laws until society itself stops condoning drinking and permitting underage drinking. For most DePauw students, underage drinking is a norm—a socialization norm carried over from high school. This process of socialization cannot be reversed on a college campus by the restrictive drinking regulation.

Students constantly criticize the administration for perpetuating futile and unrealistic rules. As student respect for the administration dwindles, so does student respect for any rules the administration imposes.

Students do not blame the administration for Indiana age restrictions. They blame Indiana for allowing such hypocritical and useless restrictions to exist.

Students are not any more unreasonable or irresponsible than the rest of society. They, like adults, respect sensible rules. It does not make sense — particularly to students — to restrict 21 year old drinking.

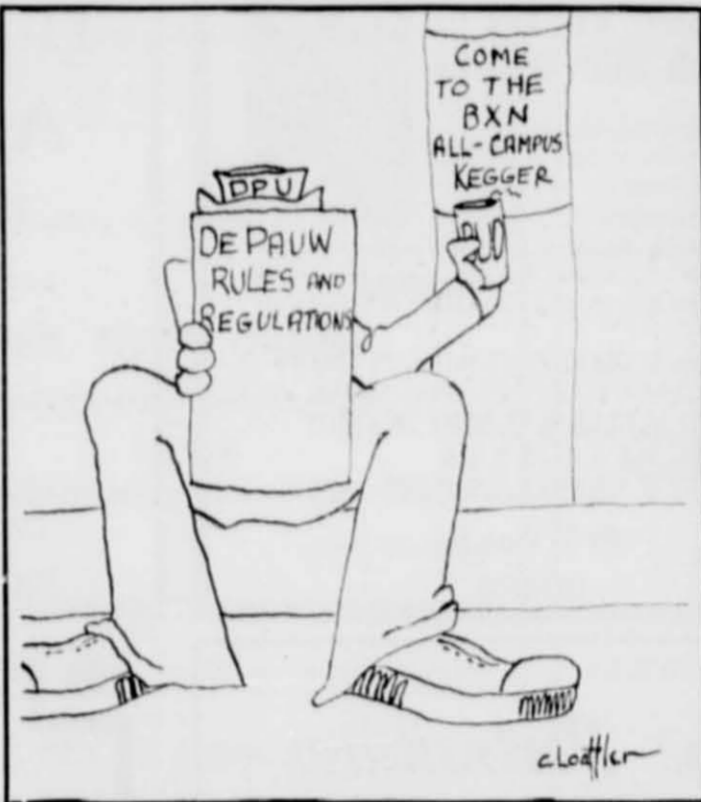
Student respect for the University will increase if a realistic drinking poli-

cy — the one that goes before the Board this weekend — is adopted.

Students will be more likely to enforce rules and discipline their peers when the University is realistic in its social policy.

Students, like other citizens, may be annoyed by traffic regulations, but they obey them because they are necessary and sensible.

To students, prohibition of legal drinking is like putting a traffic light on a road with no side streets.



Huml: discrimination defeats SX purpose

DEAR EDITOR:

Although the subject of Sigma Chi Derby Day has already been widely discussed, I have another grievance to add.

I see no point in holding a Derby Day when the Sigma Chis decide a particular house can't win before the competition starts. I am referring to information given to the Alpha Phi's that they can forget about winning this year. Even if it could be shown that there was some necessity for the Sigma Chis to raise money by holding this sort of an affair, it seems they defeat their own purpose by prejudging some of the participants.

C. Huml

Letters to the Editor

Styx

Chicago Tribune
Chicago today
Chicago Sun-Times
Chicago Daily News

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EDITORIAL POLICY
With this issue, The DePauw ceases publication of letters attacking personalities. Letters to the editor must deal with issues. The DePauw reserves the right to delete any comments which defame a person's character.

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 \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester.

Non-selective rush plans favored by Martin

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in response to the arguments put forth by those opposed to a non-selective rush system. Of course, the "I don't want any turkeys living in my house" argument need not be mentioned. It reveals much more about the speaker than of any negative effects of a more open rush.

However, the argument defending selective rush, "life in itself is selective," astonished me to no end, for I took it to mean two things. First, that the DePauw student body accepts the practice of selectivity as a way of life and second, that the fraternal situation is a true representation of life or reality.

The first consideration, that the DePauw student body accepts the practice of selectivity as a way of life appears to have no factual basis, especially in view of the widespread apathy which exists. For instance, the majority of the students seemed rather undisturbed by the recent, as well as the past, issuance of terminal contracts to faculty members who have not only proven themselves to be highly qualified, but also, responsive and sensitive to student needs.

Certainly, winter term is a program which can be an immensely worthwhile and unique experience for the serious student, yet only a very small percentage of students seemed concerned with the proposal which would reduce its length.

Equally significant, the administration's removal of Freshmen Student Advisors during orientation has all but eliminated valuable student input in a program, the need of which has been underestimated.

Why has a program, which cuts through the lines separating each living unit, been reduced to a "volunteer" program for KTK members whose ability to counsel has not been ascertained, and furthermore, required to maintain an unusual amount of silence about issues necessarily discussed for a freshman to become oriented to DePauw?

Why are the men and women from the sororities and the upper-class dormitories excluded from participating on a more than limited basis?

A more pertinent question, common to all three issues, is of the lack of student interest. It is, therefore, incredible to consider a student body "selective" when they so apathetically view issues which so significantly affect their lives.

The second consideration of the argument "life in itself is selective" is the question of the fraternal situation being a true representation of life or reality. Although the value of men living for and with each other lies undisputed, where in our society is it possible to find an unusually large group of men living together harmoniously, united and secure in a common "brotherhood"?

The aspect of "brotherhood" has been debated many times and the

(Continued from Page 7)

DPU support needed in famine relief effort

The Putnam County Committee for CROP, an interdenominational relief and development operation, is appealing to DePauw students to join in a famine relief effort for India.

Flossie Rowings, 105 Poplar St. is the treasurer of the local committee. Anything DePauw students can do, as living units or as individuals, to contribute funds for food purchases will be greatly appreciated, Rowings said. Information is available on campus from Chuck Price (653-3293), from the CAM office, or from Edith Welliver (653-5717).

Described as a national calamity by Prime Minister Indira

Gandhi, the worst famine ever to hit India has affected two-thirds of that country. Late and insufficient monsoons have caused severe drought conditions in seven states. In addition, scarcity of fodder and water has brought starvation to herds of cattle, camels, and sheep.

CROP, in an immediate response to a request from CASA (Church's Auxiliary for Social Action in India), purchased one million pounds of Nard wheat for \$59,000. It is scheduled for arrival in Bombay this month, and will be distributed to 100,000 people during one month at the rate of ten pounds per person. More funds are needed, however, to continue food purchases.

Portfolio released Saturday at UB

DePauw's fine arts magazine, Portfolio, will be issued on Saturday and sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Union Building.

The 32 page magazine contains work from 25 contributors over a variety of themes.

"It's too bad we couldn't print two magazines," editor Deb Adams said. "We had to cut a lot of material because of space limitations."

Poetry, fiction, and art and photography form the magazine's sections. One poem is "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" by Tony Van Seventer. Adams pointed out the contrasts in the book by comparing this poem with a narrative by Eric Sutherland entitled "Three

Dreams and One Real Night."

One short story, Adams said, is done in a stream of consciousness style and chronicles the author's experiences hitchhiking.

The staff began working on Portfolio during first semester,

organizing and laying plans. Adams said, "The organizational work we did first semester helped us greatly because this is an entirely new staff."

Portfolio will be on sale in the bookstore until the end of the year.

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PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

AC studies academic problems

By JIM BROMWELL

The first two meetings of the Academic Council were held not two weeks after Bill Lewis, the chairman, selected the council.

The purpose of this committee is to act as a spokesman between the DePauw students and administration to surmount academic problems before they grow.

Programs recently organized to aid students are: a tutorial program where upperclassmen acquainted with a given course can help those finding it troublesome; a course evaluation handbook which contains descriptions of all 100 and 200 level courses by students who have taken them and professors teaching them, and a suggestion list for the recently abolished FSA system.

The Academic Council has also established a committee working to extend library hours, a delegation interviewing students wishing to participate on faculty and administration committees, and a group working toward the granting of credit to off-campus projects.

The tutorial program was reinstated by Academic Council keeping the DePauw grade point in mind.

Senior John Moore, the head of the program, immediately found several students who were willing to offer their tutorial services. The problem was that students in need of help failed to ask.

The committee for longer library hours found encouragement and understanding in James Martindale, the head of the library. Hours for the reading room have been extended until 2:00 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday and until 12:00 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. The new hours take effect this Saturday. The extended hours will be reconsidered if the students fail to use the service, Martindale said. The Academic Council is working on a further lengthening of the library hours for finals.

Requisitions have been sent to all professors informing them of their needed course evaluations for the handbook. Student opin-

ion will be sought after the professors finish their evaluations. Anybody curious about these programs contact Bill Lewis at the Lambda Chi House.

--Martin letter

(Continued from Page 5)

conclusions are often as intangible as the concept itself but the crux of the issue is the element of conformity which necessarily exists among any group so closely associated.

In such groups, conformity manifests itself in many subtle ways, manners of speech, clothes styles, lengths of hair, who and how much one dated, the individual's social life in general. There is an emphasis on the individual as a social member of the house. This cannot be denied.

The more overt evidences of conformity appear when "disagreements" threaten to disrupt the "unity" of the house. In such a situation, those individuals holding disruptive views must either conform to group expectations or be expelled. The group on the other hand, stands united and secure, vividly displaying its ability to provide strength and moral character for each other.

How realistic is it to believe that this sense of security will be provided for in a world in which the individual is responsible for his own actions? The "selective" brotherhood, therefore, not only stifles independent thought and action, but also lends a falsely secure view of the world for its member.

This idea of security, of course, can be argued on the personal level, yet its correlation to the level of apathy at DePauw is very significant. If we are to improve the living conditions in the DePauw Community, steps need to be taken to make living units healthy and conducive to a meaningful and diverse living experience. One such step is non-selective rush.

Bill Martin
Independent
Athens, Greece

Final Exam Schedule

Thursday, May 10, 1973, 9:00 a.m. 9:00 MTWThF; MWThF; WF; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank. **2:00 p.m.** 3:00 MTWThF; MTThF; MTh; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.

Friday, May 11, 1973, 9:00 a.m. 11:00 MTWTh; TTh; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank. **2:00 p.m.** 8:00 MTWThF; MWThF; WF; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.

Saturday, May 12, 1973, 9:00 a.m. 1:00 MTWThF; TWThF; WF; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank. **2:00 p.m.** 2:00 MTWThF; TWThF; TTh; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank. **2:00 p.m.** All beginning languages.

Monday, May 14, 1973, 9:00 a.m. 8:00-10:00 T; 10:00-12:00 Th; 10:00-12:00 Th; 10:00 MTThF; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank. **2:00 p.m.** All beginning languages.

Tuesday, May 15, 1973, 9:00 a.m. 1:00-3:00 M; 3:00-5:00 W; 1:00-3:00 M; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.

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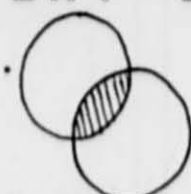
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Mitmen win opener give two to Wabash

DePauw's hurlers dropped two out of three weekend encounters. In the Friday's action DPU won handily against Rose-Hulman but dropped two Saturday to Wabash.

In the home opener DePauw showed good defense and spurt hitting to down Hulman 8-1. Tod Beynon posted the win for the Tigers. He is now 2-1 on the season.

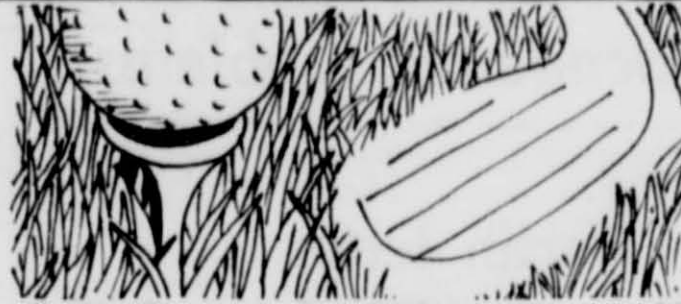
Saturday the Tigers ran against a potent Wabash attack as



Tiger hurler Tod Beynon and catcher Mike Dunn contributed to the team's romp over Rose-Hulman, 8-1, and took a loss in relief to Wabash in baseball action this weekend.

they dropped their first conference double-header. In the first game the Tigers were shut out 3-0, Reid Walker taking the loss. He is now 0-2 on the season.

In the second game pitching was almost nonexistent. The Tigers came from an 11 run deficit to tie the game at 12-12 but couldn't hold on and took the loss 15-12. Tim Barry showed power by slapping a grand slam for DePauw, Tod Beynon took the loss in relief. The Tigers are now 0-2 in the conference and 1-4 since spring break.



Ball State champions in golf

DePauw's golf team finished a disappointing ninth at Guyan Country Club at Marshall University. Ball State won the meet of 14 teams with a team total of 764. University of Miami (Ohio) finished a close second—one stroke behind. Leaders for DePauw were Bruce Locke and Bruce Grossnickle with scores of 154 and 156 respectively.

Others entered for the Tigers were Stan Kinsey, Brad Buetin, Randy Sprain, and Ross Niersbach. DePauw's team total was 802—to tie with Western Michigan.

Indiana State University is DePauw's next opponent.

Pro matmen in town Thurs

Professional wrestling stars will be at the downtown gymnasium in Greencastle Thursday, April 12. The wrestling show, sponsored by the Greencastle Kiwanis and Key Club, will feature Cowboy Bob Ellis, Baron Von Raschke, Yukon Moose Cholak, Pretty Boy Bobby Heenan, and many others. Tickets are on sale at Central National Bank, First Citizens, Commercial Hotel, and MFA Insurance. They will also be available at the door.



TIGER NETMEN WIN, 7-2

Track team

DePauw's harriers made an impressive showing at the DePauw Invitational track meet Saturday at Blackstock. Led by Rudy Skorupa, the track men placed fifth in a field of fifteen. Skorupa took DePauw's only first with the long jump win. In the triple jump Skorupa picked up valuable points by placing third.



Rudy Skorupa displays the form that won first place honors for him in long jump competition during last weekend's invitational track meet.

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