

Campus plans for annual Mom's weekend

Mother's Day will be celebrated a month early as students honor their moms during DePauw's annual Mom's Weekend this weekend.

The campus program opens Friday evening and plans range from an art sale to a swim show and an ice cream social. Some 1,000 parents are expected this weekend, according to Pat

Aikman, director of the news bureau.

One of the main attractions will be Saturday at 3 p.m. when the AWS and Mortar Board host a joint program in Meharry Hall.

Betty M. Jones, a Greencastle native and a 1942 DePauw graduate, will address the AWS program on the topic "Put Them All Together and They Spell

Mother."

At the same program new members of Mortar Board, the honorary for outstanding junior women, will be inducted.

A style show is set for 1 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom, the ice cream social runs from 1-3 p.m. in the UB, and a synchronized swimming group, Naiad, will

present a show at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Bowman Gymnasium pool.

Saturday evening Meharry Hall concerts are scheduled by The Collegians at 7 p.m., the Men of Note at 8 p.m., and at 9 p.m. a student talent show sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi in the Union. The Little Theatre production of "The Bat" will be given at 8:15

p.m. Saturday in Speech Hall.

These four programs will also be presented tonight.

The sale of student art sponsored by the art honorary Kappa Pi will be conducted all day Saturday at the UB. Other activities Saturday include a varsity golf tournament at 9 a.m. and the DePauw-Valparaiso baseball game at 1 p.m.

Weather . . .

Sunshine and southerly winds on the backside of the high will provide warming tomorrow. Showers are possible over the weekend.

The DePauw

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APR 14 1973

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Calendar up for grabs in 500 schedule conflict

By TIM GRAHAM

Members of the faculty committee on curriculum and academic routine will meet Monday at 11 a.m. with William Kerstetter, president of the university, to discuss the proposed 1974-75 academic calendar.

The controversial schedule would have the 1975 commencement on May 25, the day before the Indianapolis 500. Administration officials say they are reluctant to have graduation during the same weekend of the race in Indianapolis, which is also Memorial Day weekend.

The May 25 commencement date was set in order to have a four week winter term.

Robert Farber, dean of the university, has said that the May 25 commencement and its conflict with the Indianapolis 500 would cause problems in finding hotel and motel accommodations for parents and alumni who will attend alumni day and graduation that weekend.

In its original recommendations to the faculty concerning the 1974-75 calendar made in February, commencement was set for May 18. However, this

would have meant shortening winter term to a little over three weeks, or 16 class days.

In a meeting February 26, students and faculty protested the shortening of winter term on the grounds that the "academic viability of winter term" was being sacrificed for the Indianapolis 500.

The present proposal for the 1974-75 calendar calls for a four week winter term. When the faculty established winter term in 1969 they specified that it should last four weeks.

Few faculty members are willing to predict the outcome of the controversy surrounding the 1974-75 calendar, however, many feel that the ultimate decision about the 1974-75 calendar is out of their hands and will be made by the administration.

Kerstetter left little doubt that he is opposed to the 1974-75 calendar at the March faculty meeting when he expressed his opposition to it before and after the faculty approved the calendar.

In its meeting this week the curriculum and academic routine

committee approved a resolution that no hour exams be held during the last five class days of the semester. This must be approved by the faculty, however.

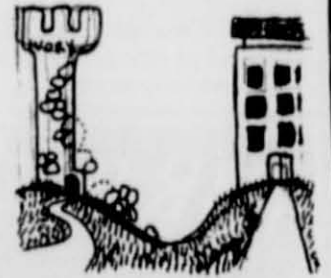
At the present time, according to the faculty handbook, no hour exams may be given during the last six class days of the semester.

Alan Pankratz, secretary of the faculty, said this means that exams cannot be given during the last five class days of the semester, not the last five days the class is scheduled to meet.

In other action, the committee passed (subject to faculty approval) a resolution to graduate students in the top five per cent of the class "magna cum laude", if they have at least a 3.5 grade point average. The next 10 per cent would graduate "cum laude" if they had at least a 3.0 GPA.

This action would become effective with the 1974 graduating class, Pankratz said. It was precipitated by 41 per cent of the 1972 class graduating with at least a 3.0 GPA and being graduated "with distinction", he said.

Liberal Arts Sellout



Can liberal arts education survive? Will DePauw disappear? Do students regard the worth of their education solely in monetary terms? On page three, senior Jim Stewart provides a probing analysis of the crisis in liberal arts education.

Lambda Chi's build park at Big Walnut

Dedication ceremonies for the roadside park which was constructed by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity along Big Walnut Creek are set for April 27.

The fraternity received the assistance of several area businessmen, and the Putnam County Highway Department in building the fenced-in recreational area located on the west bank of the creek, one-tenth mile south of the Walnut Street bridge.

Junior Tom Schwab, one of three co-chairmen in charge of the project, said the area has been a dumping ground in the past. "We have cleaned, seeded, and cleared brush from the area," he said.

Upon completion, Schwab said, the park will have a gravel drive, picnic tables, trash barrels, and a large map of the area.

This park will give the community a place to relax, picnic, or fish, Schwab said.

Two area residents, Claude Stewart and William Boatright, have donated the use of their land to Lambda Chi for the park.

The dedication ceremonies, set for 2:15 p.m. April 27, will be followed by the fourth annual Lambda Chi raft race, part of the Little 500 weekend activities. Schwab said he expects a large crowd for the event.

Plans for constructing the park were made in late February and construction began in mid-March.

Seniors Charlie Frick and Jim Atteberry were the other Lambda Chi co-chairmen of the project.

Student faces sentencing

Douglas A. Wood, 21, appeared in Circuit Court Monday on three counts.

Wood entered a guilty plea on the charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Wood was found guilty and is to return to court for sentencing next Monday.

Two other charges, disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer, were dismissed.



A fence was put up Wednesday between the Performing Arts Center construction site and the Locust Street sidewalk, causing conversational difficulties for Sally Herr and a near-invisible listener on the other side.



DX, Tri Delt favored in Trivia competition; semi finals April 23

Delta Chi looks like they're on their way to a third WGRE trivia bowl victory as the team of Delta Chi-Tri Delt defeated ATO-Alpha Gam last Monday.

A four man team from BR have all been defeated.

In next Monday's matches, Longden-DG will face DU-Kappa, and Deke-Rector will match wits with Beta-Alpha Phi. The winners of these matches will face each other in two weeks to determine which team will advance to the finals.

Also in Monday's competition, AOPi-Lambda Chi defeated DZ-SNu in a close match. Both winning teams will advance to the semi-finals on Monday April 23.

In earlier trivia bowl competition four more teams had been eliminated. SX-Hogate, Fiji-Mason, Phi Psi-Lucy and

DePauw music students honored

Two DePauw music students distinguished themselves in the annual Matinee Musical Competition held Saturday at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Larry Oliver, pianist and student of Glen Sherman, won first place and an award of \$100. Beth Hillenbrand, student of Mary Heller, was runner up.

MIRAGE

Will be off the press in early May

MOM'S

Find out if your student has ordered a yearbook. Don't let him miss having a record of his college days. Books cost only \$7.50. Make checks payable to: The Mirage Box 511 Greencastle, In 46135

JEWISH FILM TO BE SHOWN BY WIESEL

The film "Jewish Legends and Tales," narrated by Elie Wiesel will be shown at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17 in the library auditorium.

Wiesel is a survivor of the Nazi holocaust. The film was produced by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith and is sponsored by the P & R department.



LITTLE 500 SCHEDULE

The Union Board Little 500 weekend will be held April 26-28, beginning with the girls' Mini-500 tricycle race Thursday.

Lambda Chi's raft race Friday and the faculty and main bicycle races Saturday at Blackstock are other feature events. Two concert-dances feature Styx and Exile Friday night, and High Voltage and Rockin' Reggie Saturday.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships for DePauw students who are planning a career in business will be available from the George F. Baker Trust. These scholarships are to be used during the junior and senior years. Members of this year's sophomore class are eligible to apply for the scholarships.

Additional information may be obtained in the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid. The deadline for applying for the scholarships is April 20.

HEW grant in offing

If the Office of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) approves an educational research grant, DePauw may be the site of a study next year of new methods in education.

David B. Orr, president of Scientific Educational Systems in Silver Spring, Maryland, was here this week to finalize plans with the University for the proposal which must be submitted to HEW by Monday, April 16.

Should the proposal be approved by HEW, two sections in recent American history (265) taught by James Cooper, associate professor of history, would become the subject of an intensive study.

This semester, Cooper is teaching two classes of recent American history experimentally. Instead of listening to standard classroom lectures, students listen to tapes in the

language lab at East College.

In addition to listening to the tapes prepared by Cooper, students have two class meetings weekly—one general assembly in the evening and one discussion.

If Orr's firm receives the grant, next fall one of Cooper's sections in the course would become a "control" group and the other an "experimental" group.

The control group would be taught with regular classroom lectures and the experimental with the tapes.

The tapes would also be compressed by a new method so students would hear 250 words per minute.

The two methods would be evaluated through a standard test given to both groups.

Besides looking for more effective teaching methods, HEW is giving the grants to find less expensive ways to educate students.

Campus Happenings

- FRIDAY, APRIL 13**
 Convocation: Mr. William Lynch, Chief, Organized Crime and Racketeering Section, Criminal Division, U.S. Dept. of Justice 11:00 a.m., Gobin
 Sigma Delta Chi Talent Show 8:00 p.m., UB Ballroom
 "Men of Note" Concert 8:00 p.m., Meharry Hall
 Little Theatre Production: "The Bat" 8:15 p.m., Speech Hall
 The Collegians Concert 9:00 p.m., Meharry Hall
- SATURDAY, APRIL 14**
 Kappa Pi Art Sale All Day, Art Center
 Pi Beta Phi Arrowmont Sale 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., UB
 Baseball: DePauw vs. Valparaiso 1:00 p.m., Boswell Field
 "A Mother's Garden" - Style Show 1:00 p.m., UB Ballroom
 A.W.S. Ice Cream Social 1:00-3:00 p.m., UB
 Naiad Show "El Cetera" 2:00 & 3:00 p.m., Bowman Gym
 Mother's Weekend Guest Speaker: Mrs. Alexander E. Jones, "Put Them All Together and They Spell Mother".....
 Sponsored by AWS & Mortar Board (New Mortar Board members will be recognized) 3:00 p.m., Meharry Hall
 Greek Semester & Eastern European Semester
 Program Reception 4:00-5:30 p.m., 212 UB
 Reception for new Mortar Board members 4:30 p.m., Meharry Hall
 The Collegians Concert 7:00 p.m., Meharry Hall
 "Men of Note" Concert 8:00 p.m., Meharry Hall
 Little Theatre Production: "The Bat" 8:15 p.m., Speech Hall
 Sigma Delta Chi Talent Show 9:00 p.m., UB Ballroom
- SUNDAY, APRIL 15**
 Kiwanis Breakfast 7:00-11:00 a.m., Ridpath School
 Senior Recital: Linda Nohaes, French Horn 3:00 p.m., Meharry Hall
 Senior Recital: Flora Auld, Violin 7:00 p.m., Meharry Hall



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The liberal arts sellout: education in crisis

By JIM STEWART

The impending crisis in liberal arts education has been a matter of speculation for some time. To most observers it is now clear that the crisis is upon us. The future of the liberal arts at DePauw, of even the institution itself, is an uncertain one.

Verbal tribute is still being paid to the liberal arts at DePauw. The most recent issue of the DePauw Bulletin glows with praise for the liberal arts:

"The liberal studies deal with the human world. They deal with truth more than with fact. Liberal education aims at enlarging mental capacity . . . it aims to widen intellectual horizons . . . ; it gives them (students) a wider context than either immediate experience or specialized training can supply. It provides for the free development of the individual, encouraging an independence of thought which is essential to well-being."

"The aim of liberal arts education is to enable the student to learn without being taught, to provide that basic self-education which will enable the student to continue throughout his life to be a learner, a teacher unto himself, to prompt him to ask without any hesitation, "What do I think?"

These principles are the foundation of a liberal education. And they are threatened by pressures which liberal arts institutions face today.

Robert Farber, dean of the university, is in what might be considered the eye of the hurricane. Responsible for the academic quality of DePauw and committed to the liberal arts, he is at the same time caught in the cross-fire of student and societal demands.

Farber has said that flexibility is the key to the survival of the liberal arts institution in the future. But is flexibility a panacea, or simply an acknowledgment that in the face of pressure, liberal educators at DePauw and across the country have lost the confidence in liberal education they once had?

"It is inevitable that the definition of what constitutes a liberal arts education has changed," Farber said, "but the goal of a liberal arts education at DePauw remains the same." Nevertheless, Farber acknowledges that pressures are at work upon him.

"One of the great problems of our time is that what students want and what society wants are two different things," Farber said. The traditional liberal arts education has often been viewed as an Ivory Tower, and the Ivory Tower, according to Farber "is useless if no one wants it."

The problem of reconciliation of the liberal arts goals with society's and students' demands is at the base of the current

crisis; it is increasingly evident that in spite of the wide repetition of liberal arts maxims, they are in many cases no more than slogans.

Students, and particularly DePauw students, are an example. They, especially in recent years, have been increasingly vocal with their academic demands, and the more these demands are studied, the less consistent they are with such goals as "enlarging mental capacity" and developing "independence of thought."

Rather, they tend to coincide with the implied goals of the following statement from the DePauw Bulletin: "A college education is also one of the most expensive products he (a student) will ever buy. So it is of the greatest importance that the pre-college student be concerned . . . with its cost in terms of getting his money's worth."

Most DePauw students do see college as an investment, not entirely inaccurately. But too many see it as stock shares which are purchased for a quoted price and will later be sold at a considerable profit. The B.A. degree becomes no more than a saleable commodity.

Anti-intellectualism is no new phenomenon in American life. But its widespread existence at DePauw is peculiar in view of the stated aims of the institution. When students complain because

they are being confronted with too many "moral issues" in the classroom, and that moral issues "turn them off"; and when freshmen women complain because other students have challenged their values and hence "ruined their fun", one wonders just why a student has chosen a liberal arts institution.

Clearly, one of the basic problems with which Dean Farber must grapple is that many DePauw students do not share a commitment to the goals

"There is an ever-present suspicion that the motive that may be uppermost for a hard-pressed administration and admissions department, as well as some for some professors, is the need to present a new face that will attract the favorable attention of foundations and alumni donors and admissions applicants."

of a liberal arts education. They are seeking a ticket for future material success. There are of course exceptions to this generalization. But it leads one to question the motivations and basis of support for such student suggestions as elimination of graduation requirements and abolition of comprehensive examinations.

Farber points out that pressures created by students cannot be ignored. "If students will not fade away. Hundreds have done

that. We try to know what students want. Through the admissions office, for example, we learned that many students did not want foreign language requirements. Students also seem to want to come to grips with career goals earlier."

Farber acknowledges that the line between education and vocational training is a narrow one. However, he says "the Ivory Tower and the real world must be brought together. Work study, for example, is gaining

new credence."

Particularly some faculty members disagree. They say that the line between education and vocational training is not a particularly narrow one, and the inclusion of more practical vocationally-oriented courses is simply a capitulation to external pressures at the expense of liberal arts goals.

Farber has said that in addition to student pressures, societal pressures have urged a change from the traditional

liberal arts emphasis. "All over the nation colleges are under pressure to introduce practical courses. Liberal arts graduates are having increasing difficulty competing in the job market. We must constantly make decisions to respond to continuing changes in society."

Clearly DePauw has felt the pressure to discover a new role for itself. Its response has been the DePauw Plan, originally announced by President Kerstetter two years ago. Farber said that many varied points of view were sought during its creation and that it has "not been rammed down anybody's throat."

Undoubtedly some supporters of the DePauw Plan are genuinely committed to it because they honestly believe it will improve DePauw. But, as an article in a December, 1971 A.A.U.P. Bulletin suggests, there is an ever-present suspicion that the motive that may be uppermost for a hard-pressed administration and admissions department, as well as some for some professors, is the need to present a new face that will attract the favorable attention of foundations and alumni donors, and admissions applicants, and maybe even a mention in Newsweek.

The price? The beleaguered goals of the liberal arts. And the evidence that DePauw is being

(Continued on Page 7)



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The depauw

1973-1974

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REGISTRATION POSTPONED

Registration for the 1973 fall semester has been postponed one week to prepare the computers for a new system which was recently approved by the faculty.

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In the Right Focus

By Dave Flory

Senator George McGovern said something the other day that made sense, and to commemorate this most unusual occurrence I will attempt to write this entire column without offending any of my left-wing friends. Here I go!

It took Richard Nixon to do it, but liberals everywhere are finally waking up to the dangers of overweening Presidential

power. We must, said Senator McGovern, "reverse the forty-year trend toward a stronger Presidency and return to the two-hundred-year-old tradition of shared power."

John Kennedy, the liberals in America supported this aggrandizement of Presidential power, as witness the following well known liberals.

In 1961, Senator J. William Fulbright said, "The President is hobbled in the task of leading the American people to consensus and concerted action by the restrictions of power imposed upon him by a constitutional system designed for an eighteenth-century agrarian society far removed from the centers of world power . . . (The President) alone among elected officials can rise above parochialism and private pressures."

In 1956, Clinton Rossiter wrote, "The Presidency is a standing reproach to those petty doctrinaires who insist that executive power is inherently undemocratic. . . It is no less a reproach to those easy generalizers who think that Lord Aetion had the very last word on the corrupting effects of power. . . The vast power of this office has not been 'poison', as Henry Adams wrote in scorn; it has elevated often and corrupted never."

In 1941, Walter Lippman remarked, "Only the President, because he is the Chief Executive, is in a position to know all the facts. Only the President and his advisers are in a position to weigh all the facts. Therefore, the President alone can lead the country."

We have a different President now, and the liberals, of course, have quite a different tune. As the current issue of Time magazine points out, Senator Sam Ervin, a strict construc-

(Continued on Page 7)

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The Depauw EDITORIALS COMMENT

Silent majority stagnates

Although The DePauw is a totally student run newspaper, one is forced to believe that it doesn't carry much credibility with most students. Not only do students think the paper is biased, but the report from the recent central Indiana alumni meeting was that many alumni wonder about the priorities of the editorial staff. A frequent cry was a lack of objectivity.

Now, why would students, faculty, parents and alumni think that The DePauw is biased in its reporting of the news? Why would anyone think that the paper is run by independents, for independents? And why would a reader think that only letters from independents are considered for publication?

Why are all editorial opinions diametrically opposed to the general feeling of the campus?

First, let's take some things as given about our campus and its organizations. The editor of The DePauw, its managing editor and a good percentage of the staff are independent. The student body president is independent. Yes, the editor of the yearbook is unaffiliated.

Furthermore, it is readily admitted that the content of The DePauw this semester has been

c/o The DePauw

Tobin, Tolstoy, Bible confront Ebe

DEAR NANCY,

I would like to thank you for the time and effort you have put into your articles which try to bring a little humanity to DePauw. Your concern is truly genuine, and I wish there were more outspoken people like you. After reading your last article some of the comments of Leo Tolstoy in A Confession came to my mind.

Culture is measured by the circulation of books and newspapers. And we (himself and other writers) are paid money and respected because we write books and newspapers, and therefore are the most useful and best of men and women.

It is clear to me now that this (the preceding theory) was just as in a lunatic asylum; but then I only dimly suspected this, and like all lunatics, simply called all men lunatics except myself . . . and therefore, the arbiters of good and evil is not what people say and do, nor is it progress, but it is my heart and I.

For a year I busied myself with arbitration work, the school, and the magazine, and I was so worn out, and so hard was my struggle

as Arbiter, and so obscure the results of my activity in the schools, so repulsive my shuffling in the magazine (which always amounted to one and the same thing: a desire to teach everybody, and to hide the fact that I did not know what to teach) that I felt ill.

The point of this very long quote is that Tolstoy had a burning desire to teach, yet did not know what to teach. In fact his whole work A Confession is about his search for truth, the meaning of life, what to teach, and his find.

I understood the truth which I afterwards found in the Gospels, 'that the light is come into the world, and the men loved the darkness rather than the light for their deeds were evil.' John 3:19

The truth was always as true as two and two are four, but I had not acknowledged it, because I had also to admit I was wrong, and to feel myself to be good was for me more important and necessary than for two and two to be four.

Well the only truth the Gospels point to is this, "Jesus

what some would term radical or anti-greek. Or perhaps more accurately, strongly advocating change in our institution.

The DePauw tries not to make news but simply report it. And we all know if there is no news, there is nothing to report.

The conclusions seem obvious. The silent majority, the staunch supporters of the status quo at DePauw, have not chosen to voice their opinions. They have not made any news for The DePauw to report. Even more remarkable, few "conservatives" have risen from their complacency to air their views in a letter to the editor.

Is there an avenue to change the paper's image? Those who think a change would be beneficial have several options. News can be generated. It will certainly be reported.

If one doubts that last statement, let him run for an editorial position on the paper. Perhaps then he can effect a change on this "radical, opinionated" paper.

But if the silent majority chooses to remain mute, it's certainly continuing a fine DePauw tradition.

Open frat rush worse than selective--Wissel

DEAR EDITOR,

I wish to voice my feelings concerning Open Rush.

Open Rush—an interesting proposition. What is the problem it is trying to solve? One of them is that "the system" (fraternities) which by definition is exclusive should be able to find a place within "the system" for anyone who wishes to join it.

This it already does due to the fact that there were more vacancies within "the system" than there were people excluded from it. Open Rush would have to be the answer then, but only if we were all numbers to be filed and picked at random at the mercy of the PDP-11.

Fraternities are being blamed for excluding certain rushees. With Open Rush, if a person would not get into the house of his choice, would there be no one to blame? No! It would only shift from a group of humans to a machine.

I believe that the people proposing this idea have a good end in mind—protection from the dehumanizing aspects of rush. But by putting open rush into operation, all of the rights (?) which fraternities have will be thrown to the wind.

What are fraternities' rights?

An analogy seems appropriate at this time. If a group of five men live in an apartment or house with one or two vacancies, does the landlord have the right to put people into the same apartment with them? Certainly not for the people who fill the vacancies will be those of the residents' choosing, not some arbitrary outsider. The decision will be based upon whatever criteria they choose, and vice-versa for anyone who wants to move into that apartment or house.

Can you convince me that you have no choice at all to live with whom you please? Even students in the dormitories have that right to a certain degree.

If 300 rushees go through rush wanting to be Betas or Sigma Chis, which is plausible, there will be more "broken hearts" than if the realized that only 20 rushees will be pledged at one house or 25 at another. And they will make more intelligent decisions as a result.

It is a system of supply and demand, but in a different sense because each side has a commodity and a demand for it. Rushees are

(Continued on Page 7)

The DePauw

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

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

SX thanks contributors

DEAR EDITOR:

We would like to publicly thank all those who, in any way, contributed to the successful Derby Day held last weekend. It is gratifying to realize a profit of almost \$700 that will be donated to our national service project for the treatment of brain-damaged children.

We also welcome any suggestions for future Derby Days that will increase the participation and spirit of the event.

The Men of XI Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity

The DePauw — Spring 1973

Table with 2 columns: Position and Name/Phone Number. Includes Editor (Karen Eichert), Managing Editor (Linda Heuring), News Editor (Tim Graham), and various other roles.

SIGMA DELTA CHI PRESENTS

Do you know where your children are tonight?

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April 13th & 14th at the Union Building Ballroom

Friday at 8:00 P.M. Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Admission 75c

SDX talent fest given two nights Mom's weekend

Sigma Delta Chi will be presenting a talent show entitled "Do you know where your children are tonight?" on Mom's Weekend, April 13th and 14th. Friday night's show will begin at 8:00 and Saturday night's show will begin at 9:00.

Both performances will be held in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom. Admission will be 75¢ at the door.

According to Bob Emmerich, president of SDX, proceeds from both night's entertainment will go toward sending student members of SDX to the national convention next fall.

Sigma Delta Chi is a national student and professional journalism society.

Appearing at Friday night's performance will be Mark Waters, Nancy Hires and Jim Lamberson, Ben Duff and Rick Sammis, Katie Cauley, Sue Keller, Pat Unger and Debbie Parrish, Becca Fortinberry, and a Delta Delta Delta octet.

Appearing at Saturday night's performance will be Ann Pace, Diana Long, Sue Keller, Mark Waters, Nancy Hires and Jim Lamberson, Ben Duff and Rick Sammis, Katie Cauley, and "Wakefield Summit" composed of John Bergmann, Bill Hamm, Mike Wanchic, and John Volz.

AWS senate re-organizes for relevancy

By Janet Boyd

AWS Senate is under re-organization in order to "try to meet the needs of women students," according to Natalie Stahl, AWS president.

AWS Senate is made up of personnel chairmen from each living unit including three chairmen from the freshmen quad and one from Hogate. Hopefully, the AWS re-organization plan will allow any interested student to become a member, said Stahl.

In the past, AWS Senate has been a governmental body concerned with the rules of the women students. Since the creation of CCC, the AWS Senate functions as merely a sounding board to any proposals before it is sent on to CCC for approval.

One suggestion for AWS Senate is to function more as a service board for women students, inviting speakers to campus or organizing more extensive events such as the Sex Symposium sponsored last fall.

AWS senate meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the UB and are open to any interested students.

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---Liberal arts sellout

(Continued from Page 3)

pulled inexorably into this pattern ranges from the distorted public relations gimmickry of admissions recruiting to the feverish search for a "plan" which, whether pedagogically sound or not, will rescue an institution overnight.

What has been the source of strength for liberal arts institutions in the past? Ironically it is in a direction opposite from the one in which DePauw appears to be moving. Strength lay in offering a broad, general education, and the cultivation of a full human personality, as opposed to narrow vocational and professional interests. Colleges recruited students not by emphasizing career success, social activities, or an attractive campus, but by appealing to students committed to a humane education and whose abilities to accomplish it could contribute to a stimulating environment. Liberal arts colleges emphasized their formal curriculums, scholarly faculty, and small, intimate campus. Perhaps most importantly, they showed how these

qualities were conducive to the liberal education which was their very raison d'etre.

DePauw is fortunate because it has many factors working in its favor. It is well-endowed, highly regarded for its quality, has loyal alumni, students presumable

chosen for academic ability, a good faculty.

While there is always room for innovation, one thing must be preserved: the special and valuable role of a liberal arts college such as DePauw in American society.

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---Flory

(Continued from Page 4)

tionist who once called the Constitution "the finest thing to come out of the mind of man," is the new liberal hero. "Separation of powers" is the new liberal battle cry—and we conservatives welcome them, belatedly, to the struggle.

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---Wissel

(Continued from Page 5)

wanting a place to live for four years, and fraternities are supplying it. But an organization by its existence necessitates propagation, therefore they (fraternities) want men who they feel would get along with existing members, and freshmen rushers are that commodity.

The decision made as to whether you will join a fraternity is based upon the optimal choices made by both sides. Open Rush would take away "the system's" decision, which is unfair to them.

Besides, with open rush all fraternities would be homogenized. Betas would no longer be the jocks nor Sigma Chi the studs. Good Lord! DePauw would lose its only claim to diversity!!

The issue at stake here is not whether the fraternity system itself is bad or good, but rather if the way they go about choosing their members is the best available.

I would agree that the present system is not the best, but open rush would be worse.

Bill Wissel

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New volumes at library

A list of titles added to the Roy O. West library is available each week at the library desk. From the list **The DePauw** has selected some titles of general interest.

Grouped by subject matter, they are: Economics and Business—**Decision-making in Ethiopia: A Study of the Political Process.** Peter Schwaby.

Education—**A Contemporary Approach to Nongraded Education.** James Lewis; **Individualized Teaching in Elementary Schools.** Dona Kofid Stahl.

History—**Booker T. Washington: the Making of a Black Leader, 1856-1901.** Louis B. Harlan; **Lenin.** Michael Croke

Language and Literature—**A Singular Man.** James Patrick Donleavy; **Love and Death in the American Novel.** Leslie A. Fiedler; **Voices in the Whirlwind, and Other Essays.** Ezekiel Mphahlele.



A new shipment of books at Roy O. West is checked by Martha Rossok, librarian.

Portfolio

DePauw's fine arts magazine will be issued tomorrow and sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for 50 cents in front of the Union Building. Pictured above is the cover of the 32 page magazine which was done by sophomore Betsy Oswald.

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Foreboding shadow of 'The Bat' weaves winsome web of terror

By Carolyn Slutz

"The Bat" is making a timely appearance as the Little Theatre's contribution to the Mom's Weekend festivities. The baffling murder-mystery by Mary Roberts Rinehart was successfully solved for a Speech Hall audience at last evening's opening performance.

The play begins conventionally enough with a garrulous spinster aunt named Cornelia VanGorden (Nora Winsberg), her visiting young niece Dale Ogden (Christy Brogren), a maid named Lizzie (Candy Eastern) with an over-enthusiasm and an overwhelming respect for superstition, and an old, rented summer-vacation house. But mysterious sounds, lights, and steps on the stairs lead up to the death of a houseguest, and the solitude of a vacation in the country is transformed into an ironically amusing nightmare.

Freshman Nora Winsberg does an excellent portrayal of everyone's stereotyped maiden aunt. Her prim and unemotional stability throughout the play give the action the balance it needs to counteract the suspense.

Senior Christy Brogren, despite her few lines, is a constant presence on the stage. She is one of the few members of the cast who can attract attention without saying a line. When she does take part in the dialogue, Brogren serves the valuable secondary function of performing her part so convincingly that she unconsciously compensates for the other actors' deficiencies, improving the entire execution.

Although "The Bat" is primarily a drama, it does have comic elements like Lizzie, the maid. Junior Candy Eastern seems a little mis-cast for the part of the agitated, cotton-mouthed fanatic. Not only is her physical stature too lofty for the bit part, but the foundations and follow-ups to her emotional outbursts are inadequate and unsupported. Eastern had an easy grace on stage which placed her out of the role of a maid.


The detective (Steve Lakes) is summoned in the midst of the chaos and proceeds to interrogate the household including the gardener (Barry Cesafsky), the doctor (John Bower), and the butler (Marty Blumberg). Kip Omstead, Carl Gordon, and Sky Baab also make entrances. The play is entertaining and definitely "something to take Mom to" either tonight or tomorrow night at 8:15.

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Days of IM Craze

BY DICK SCHWARTZ

The combination of SAE-Tri Delt proved to be a winner in coed volley ball as they beat Beta-Alpha Phi in the championship play-off. Logden-Theta captured third. Coed volley ball has proven to be fun and exciting and the IM executive board will continue to sponsor more coed events.

On Saturday April 14, at 9:00, the IM board is sponsoring a free throw contest. Entry fee will be 25 cents. Four rounds of 25 shots each will be taken and cuts made after each round. This tournament is open to the public. The winner will receive a prize

yet to be named. Each participant should bring his or her own ball.

IM track is scheduled for May 1 and 2. Also in the news for this week is the cancellation of the softball games due to snow. The schedule will be played as is, and will not be moved up.

Make-up games will be rescheduled by the agreement between the softball manager, the two teams and the umpires. Only a date that is agreeable to all parties concerned will be set.

Concerning future rainouts there will be a sign on the IM bulletin board at the gym. It will

state if the games are to be played that day. Posting time will be 1:00 p.m. If the game is scheduled to be played and it is raining, please go to the fields as a precaution.

In B-team basketball, the National league has Beta-2 and BR leading. The Continental league has Fiji and SAE leading; and Phi Delt and SNU-1 are at the head of the class in the American League.

Meyer formula: emotion

By Steve Williams

When one speaks of DePauw, academics is the word used. Indeed, DePauw is predominantly a school in which all things are subordinated to striving for grade.

Coach Ed Meyer knows this and accepts the challenge it offers. With labs and seminars always interrupting practice sessions, it can be frustrating trying to be a winner.

Ed Meyer is a special man. After two years at Iowa State he came to DePauw to finish his undergraduate study. Since that time he has been a baseball, football, and until last year a basketball coach. He loves all these sports and is enthusiastic when talking about them.

The key words for Coach Meyer are condition and emotion. He believes a coach is responsible for the morale and physical conditioning of a team.

In baseball, emotions are spread over a long time period and are sometimes hard to sustain. It is important, says Meyer, to get emotionally prepared to perform. It can't be done on the day of the game though. Mental preparedness is reached in the days before a game.

Above all an athlete must give one hundred per cent all the

time, no matter whether in chemistry lab or on the field. The guys who work the hardest and are in the best shape are going to make the big play.

Coach Meyer does give pep talks and sometimes kicks lockers.

The players who are up will play the best, says Meyer. "And," he adds, "although I don't enforce training rules strictly, You can't perform well if you break them consistently."

Coach Ed Meyer is as emotional perhaps as he thinks his players should be. He emits a boyish enthusiasm when talking about sports. Meyer thinks of sports as a subject to be compared with any other taught at DePauw.

The biggest difference, he says, is that the results of his "students" are posted for the whole community to see in the newspaper. "No prof's record is ever printed for public examination. I have to perform in front of an audience. And when I don't win, they ask how come?"

Pittenger wins NCAA grant



PITTENGER

Senior Gary Pittenger was named Thursday as winner of a \$1,000 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) post-graduate scholarship.

Announcement of the award to the recently elected member of Phi Beta Kappa was made jointly by the NCAA in Kansas City and DePauw.

Second leading scorer in DePauw's basketball history, Pittenger was among 15 collegians in the nation, to receive the NCAA-sponsored scholarship.

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Trustees table drinking bill; OK reps

By TIM GRAHAM

The DePauw Board of Trustees tabled the drinking proposal, but unanimously adopted a plan through which a graduating senior could be named to the trustee group.

The drinking proposal would have permitted drinking by those of age (21 and older) in the private areas of campus living units. Students 21 and older are already permitted to drink off-campus.

At its two-day meeting last weekend in Indianapolis, the trustees voted to retain the present no-drinking rule, but the Board also approved plans to create a five-member committee which will study and report in

October on the regulations which prohibit drinking on campus.

The trustees' action does not necessarily mean that the Board is "morally" opposed to drinking, according to William Kerstetter, DePauw president. The Board does not want to allow 21-year-olds to drink on campus "to protect underage students" from drinking and breaking Indiana state laws, he added.

"I think it is reasonable to assume that the whole issue" (of student drinking) will be discussed and voted on again in October after the committee reports on its study, Kerstetter said.

"I won't imply the outcome, however," he added.

Student Trustee

Under the plan for naming a graduating senior to the Board, the student body each spring—through a process yet to be determined by the student senate—may elect up to three seniors as prospective trustee candidates.

The name(s) of the candidate(s) will be presented to the Board's nominating committee. This committee will evaluate and then nominate one or none of the candidates.

If a candidate is judged qualified and is nominated, the Board as a whole will then vote to accept or reject the nominee.

The first new recent graduate trustee could be seated at the

Board's next meeting in October. The term of office would be three years, so it is possible that three recent graduates, one from each successive class, could be serving on the Board simultaneously by 1975.

Kerstetter said he is con-

cerned about the selection of a student to serve on the Board being thrown into the political arena.

"The rest of the trustees are far removed from being a political body. There is no sign of

(Continued on Page 7)

Senate plans trustee election

Student Senate will meet tonight to determine the number of votes each student will be allotted in the Board of Trustees election, and to set a date for that election.

According to Student Body President Jan Gentzler, the rules decided tonight will be strict because campaigning has begun on the part of several students.

The nominating committee of the Board of Trustees will submit one name from those sent to them by Senate.

Gentzler also said that the Trustees do not want the election to run into heavy politicking, thus the probable Senate ruling.

Weather . . .

Sunny and pleasant Wednesday, with highs in 50's and 60's. Chance of showers and thunder showers, warmer Thursday and Friday with highs in the 60's and 70's. Lows Wednesday through Friday in the 40's.

the depauw

Roy O. West

Library

1973

DePauw University

Inside . . .

P. 2 choosing CCC members, p. 3 Steinem, p. 4 Self-education—Olsen, p. 5 Drinking proposal, p. 6 Talent Show review, p. 8 Sports.

Vol. CXX, No. 47 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, April 17, 1973

Coed proposal gets cool reception

By SUE MULKA

A proposal for co-educational living has been presented for consideration to the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) by student body president Jan Gentzler.

The tone of last Friday's meeting was "pretty typical, students in favor of the proposal and others opposed," according to John Anderson, associate professor of mathematics.

Gentzler suggested, in introducing the proposal, that the

theory of co-educational living in general should be discussed first and then the technicalities and implementation of a co-educational living alternative at DePauw could be explored.

But Norman Knights, executive vice-president of the University expressed the feeling of most CCC members that opinions were already set. "As far as I'm concerned, discuss the proposal a couple of meetings and then vote. Most people already have their minds made up," Knights said.

"Due to the touchiness of this subject, there might be even more set opinions, strong personal views," Willis Davis, assistant professor of art, said. "But serving on such a committee, members should keep an open mind."

Gentzler said she was disappointed with the tone of the arguments used against co-educational living, and that she had not expected the administration to be so bitter and cynical toward students.

She did not hear why the proposal was unadoptable, Gentzler said, but that because visitation, hours, and drinking policies had been violated, students are immature, irresponsible, and should have privileges taken away.

"The administration tends to equate co-educational with cohabitation," junior Sue Keller said.

The seven-page proposal "requests that a co-educational dorm and/or co-educational program house be provided for students on an experimental basis for the period of one year." The alternative(s) adopted will be analyzed at the end of the year by the participants involved plus one of the psychology professors.

Its purpose as stated is "to provide an alternative living situation on campus for independent students, and, if possible,

for Greek affiliated students."

Also, "to provide a living situation that develops the residents intellectually as well as socially . . ."

Alternative locations for this co-educational living experiment include:

. . . making Hogate Hall a co-educational dormitory, with men and women divided into separate wings. Up to 50 students from sororities and fraternities could participate and

(Continued on Page 7)

STEINEM:
SOCIETY'S
CHILD
OR
SOCIETY'S
CARETAKER



What is Gloria Steinem really like? Is a hard core feminist built like a steelworker and does she talk like a long-shoreman? In an interview with Steinem columnist Nancy Ebe explores Steinem's life and her philosophies. See the story on p. 3.

18 new majority age; alcohol not included

Indiana Governor Otis Bowen signed into law 18 of 31 bills providing for 18 year old majority Sunday evening. It was anticipated the remainder of the bills would be signed by the governor by yesterday afternoon.

With the exception of purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages, 18 year olds in Indiana are now accorded the privileges and responsibilities formerly restricted to those over 21.

In part, the new bills allow anyone over 18 to serve as a notary public, be commissioned as an officer in the Indiana National Guard, and sign contracts with pawnbrokers.

Men may marry without permission at 18, and renting a car or taking out a loan are no longer restricted to those over 21.

The bills passed the Indiana House two months ago, and the Senate last week. Representative John Thomas of Putnam County sponsored most of the bills.

Earlier in the legislative term, a bill to lower the drinking age to 18 was defeated. Bowen said the bill would not be passed in Indiana, and sources doubt it will come up again in the legislature this term.



John Bergmann, the lead singer of Wakefield Summit, closed out the SDX talent show Saturday night with his top hat and red, white and blue elevator shoes adding to his lively stage effect. In three hours of varied entertainment, SDX presented campus talent from guitar music to a "dramatic monologue of a washing machine." See review on P. 6.

DJ awarded Billboard honors

Scott Sprowls, better known as disc-jockey Chris Scott, has been awarded the top disc-jockey of the year by Billboard Magazine.

Broadcaster at WGRE DePauw Sprowls was selected from a field of announcers from small educational radio stations.

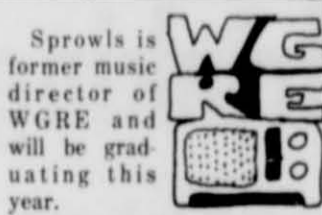


A meeting of DePauw's Young Democrats will be held Monday, April 23, at 9:00 p.m. at Sigma Nu. Tentative plans have been made to hold a forum on co-ed housing.

The forum probably will be held the first week in May. Through the means of a forum the group hopes to present both aspects of co-ed housing impartially and thereby inform DePauw students and faculty alike of the issues.

Easter vigil planned
DePauw students will be leading a special all-night Easter vigil at Peace Lutheran Church.

A brief worship service at 10:00 p.m. will set the tone for the students who will observe half-hour meditational "shifts" throughout the night, ending with the sun-rise service at 6:30 a.m. at Peace Lutheran. All are welcome to participate. Pastor Ron Unger assures students that, "a coffee-pot in the church kitchen will help keep all vigilant."



Sprowls is former music director of WGRE and will be graduating this year.

Senate considers new CCC nomination policy

By ANNE HARTER

Student Senate met Tuesday April 10 to discuss a new procedure for selection of Community Concerns Committee applicants. Only living unit presidents had been able to previously apply for the position. When only eight applicants applied for the six openings this year, Senate decided to open the position to more people.

If it was decided at the meeting that each living unit can nominate one person. Student Body President Jan Gentzler said that this way they would get the students that were really interested in student government. She said that there are a lot of people on campus that are just as qualified to sit on CCC as living unit presidents.

The six people that have just recently taken their seats on CCC will keep them until the first of October. At this time Senate will select six members from the students nominated from their living units. The present CCC members can be re-elected by their units. In the future CCC members will be selected after the student body presidential elections and will hold their offices until the corresponding time the next year.

The new chairman of the five committees made reports at the Senate meeting. The chairman are: Publicity-Pam Downey and Frank Clark, Student services Dave Becker, Community Service-Tom Trebel, Activities Handbook-John McClure, and Administrative-Mark Chandler.

Campus Happenings

TUESDAY, APRIL 17	
Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation	4:15 p.m., Kappa Kappa Gamma
Phi Beta Kappa Initiation	5:00 p.m., Rm. 207, UB
Phi Beta Kappa Dinner	6:00 p.m., Rm. 221, UB
Freshman Hall Council Meetings	6:30 p.m., Rm. 208, UB
A.W.S. Senate Meeting	6:45 p.m., Rm. 212, UB
R. A. Quad Staff Meeting	7:30 p.m., Meharry Hall
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18	
Freshman Hall Meetings	6:00 p.m., UB Bridge
A.W.S. Projects Board Meeting	6:30 p.m., Rm. 207, UB
Faculty Recital: Aeolian Trio: Herman Berg, Violin; Cassel Grubb, Violoncello, Mary Heller, Piano	7:30 p.m., Meharry Hall
THURSDAY, APRIL 19	
DePauw Chess Club	7:00 p.m., Rm. 208, UB
UB Movie: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"	7:00 & 9:45 p.m., UB Campus Crusade for Christ, Open Meeting
FRIDAY, APRIL 20	
Convocation: Good Friday Communion Service, Marvin Swanson, University Chaplain, The University Choir, Frank C. Jacobs, Director	11:00 a.m., Gobin Church
KTK Meeting	11:00 a.m., Rm. 212, UB
Little 500 Steering	11:00 a.m., Rm. 221N, UB
Science Dept. Heads Luncheon	12:00 noon, Rm. 207, UB
UB Movie: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"	7:00 & 9:45 p.m., UB
SATURDAY, APRIL 21	
DePauw Chess Club Tournament	9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Rm. 212, UB
UB Movie: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"	7:00 & 9:45 p.m., UB
Dance-Lambda Chi Alpha	7:30 p.m., Stouffer's Inn, Indianapolis
Dance-Miami Duo (Beta Theta Pi & Sigma Chi)	9:00 p.m., Delta Chi
SUNDAY, APRIL 22	
Student Recital: Marcia Ismond and Carey Carson, Saxophone	3:00 p.m., Meharry Hall

Honorary degrees announced for four

As announced by William E. Kerstetter, DePauw president, honorary doctorates will be conferred during commencement activities May 20 on:

- **Arthur W. Burks**, Ann Arbor, Mich., professor in the department of communication sciences, University of Michigan, honorary Doctor of Science degree;
- **Eugene S. Pulliam**, Indianapolis, assistant publisher of The Indianapolis Star and The Indianapolis News, honorary Doctor of Laws degree; and
- **The Rev. Donald F. LaSuer**, Valparaiso, superintendent of the Calumet District of The United Methodist Church, honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, will deliver the commencement address to an estimated 475 graduates and receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. LaSuer, a philosophy professor, graduated from DePauw in 1936 and earned the Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. He joined the Moore School of Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania in 1941.

His selection as speaker and honorary degree recipient was announced earlier. Jordan is a 1957 DePauw graduate.

LaSuer, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon prior to commencement ceremonies, is a graduate of Morningside (Ia.) College. He has been a minister in Indiana United Methodism since 1945, serving in his present post since 1969.

Pulliam is a 1935 graduate of DePauw and is presently assistant publisher of the two Indianapolis newspapers. After graduation from DePauw he worked for United Press in Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo.

Burks, a philosophy professor, graduated from DePauw in 1936 and earned the Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. He joined the Moore School of Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania in 1941.

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Pet shop under new ownership

Doris Thomas has taken over the operation of Greencastle Pet and Supply. The Animal Shack, as it has been renamed, carries many species of fish, turtles, salamanders, hamsters, gerbals, and other small animals. Because of space limitations Thomas is unable to keep dogs or cats but is willing to act as a clearing house for anyone who is interested in selling or giving away their pets.

Besides the usual animals found in a pet store Thomas hopes to exhibit forms of wildlife rarely carried in a pet shop. The only boa constrictor the shop had was recently purchased and Thomas is ordering three more.

"It's an exciting challenge and will be lots of fun," Thomas said. Thomas holds a B.A. in biology and Zoology and has done graduate work in both areas. Thomas' fondness of animals prompted her to try her hand at running a pet shop.

The Animal Shop is open every afternoon from 12:30 to 5:00 except Wednesday and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Ebe explains Steinem: 'intelligent, warm, funny'

ED NOTE: DePauw columnist, sophomore Nancy Ebe, interviewed feminist Gloria Steinem in January 1973. Steinem is a leader in the women's movement and an editor of Ms. Magazine. Ebe worked with Ms. during January.

Gloria Steinem is the feminist that doesn't fit the sexist image that society has conjured up for feminists—unattractive, dull, frustrated, and bitter. On the contrary Steinem is beautiful, arrestingly intelligent, warm, funny, and self-confident.

Steinem mystifies many people. She appears to be the epitome of the woman who did not need the women's movement. But Steinem, like most feminists, whether they can play the game by the artificial "rules" society has established or not, sees the "rules" as unfair to all women and try to change the attitudes that foster such "rules".

Mid-Westerner

Steinem is a Mid-westerner from Toledo, Ohio. She describes the high school she went to as one in which "3 or 4 boys got football scholarships and no one else went to college." Steinem moved to Washington to live with her sister and performed laudably enough on the college boards to land her a scholarship at Smith College.

One morning Steinem left her cluttered desk and ringing phone at Ms. Magazine long enough to talk about her college experience.

When Steinem arrived at Smith she was full of enthusiasm. Many women complained about the food or other typical college gripes, but she was undaunted. "They gave us three meals a day and books to read. It was great!" She describes herself as a Midwesterner who wore levis (when everyone else wore bermuda shorts), gooky eyemakeup, and rhinestone costume jewelry. Her friends took up a collection to buy her a pair of bermuda shorts.

Everyone laughed

Steinem didn't fit in any of the categories students are classified in—academic, socialite, athletic, etc. She smiled and said that when she was awarded Phi Beta Kappa her junior year in a solemn ceremony, everyone laughed.

Steinem had no inclination toward the then non-existent women's movement when in college. She knew nothing about women's history and didn't want to join women's groups. She was close to other women but they thought of themselves as "groups of inferiors clustering together."

Pervasive pressure

There was significant pressure

by school and peers to conform to the wife/mother role. "The pressure was not explicit; it was too pervasive." Only three out of twelve of Steinem's close friends haven't married and most didn't have careers. Steinem always thought she would get married—"but later." "I kept putting it off for two years."

There was pressure from males to conform to the traditional female role, but less from professors than social acquaintances. The professors encouraged the women to do something with their education.

Did going to an all women's school have an effect on Steinem's direction? "We thought of ourselves as groups of inferior creatures that were to be mothers or academic recluses." Steinem said she feels she would have been under different pressures at a coeducational school. At a women's college, the women were less

reluctant to speak in class when there were no males there.

What were Steinem's priorities in college? "Learning." In high school Steinem says she was in a type of dumb blond syndrome about men. "Adults

Fraternities appeared to be a

and men were not concerned with ideas. It was only a crazy idea of mine." When she got to college Steinem was relieved to find that others were concerned with the same abstract "crazy ideas."

Steinem was never personally involved in a Greek organization in college but she did view them at Amherst. "Fraternities were

enormously socially and economically intimidating." Steinem said she feels that fraternities seem to be playing a composite male role and sororities a composite female role.

Fraternities appeared to be a

band of males who perpetuated the male sexual ethic and were proud of sexual conquests. Scholarship was particularly suppressed within fraternities; especially in "non-male" fields. They often became the home of the "Gentleman C"—it was not gentlemanly to get a grade above C.

I asked if Steinem thought the majority of college women today define and rate themselves and their sisters in terms of male approval. "Yes, unfortunately, they do. It's a very hard thing to overcome." She explained that an intelligent woman might think of herself as weird due to lack of dates or male attention.

Steinem didn't have a feminist consciousness raising experience in college. Her awareness of general social injustice was aroused in India where she was awarded a fellowship after graduation from Smith. Steinem said that America was an exception in the world and for the first time saw what economic injustice was. The United States was ghettoized, Steinem realized. She didn't realize the extent of the

poverty situation in the United States until she returned.

Having always identified with minority and oppressed groups, Steinem finally discovered why. She was a member of one. Steinem had avoided the "women's thing" until about five years ago. She covered a Redstocking meeting and women were telling about their abortions, and Steinem was amazed. "I had had an abortion and never told anyone." I stopped her—"Not even the man?" She replied, "Of course not; he wanted to get married."

Steinem started writing about women and did a piece on women in power. She had been doing so ever since.

"Having always identified with minority and oppressed groups, Steinem finally discovered why."

In 1962 Steinem decided to do a story on the Playboy Organization. The best way was from the inside so she got a job as a bunny. I asked her what effect it had on her. "I felt so humiliated. We were like pieces of meat on butcher hooks."

Were there any after-effects? "Yes, they sued me for one million dollars." When the man came to serve her the notice that she was being sued she tipped him. She said she felt sorry for him; he had to walk up so many flights of stairs. The Playboy organization never collected.

I asked Steinem if the masculine and feminine mystiques are (Continued on Page 7)



GLORIA STEINEM

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WGRE 'Legislative Commentary' features state rep Thomas Friday

By CATHY O'CONNELL

WGRE's "Legislative Commentary", Friday at 11 a.m. with Representative John Thomas, provides constituents in Clay and Putnam counties with news on what is happening in the state capital.

Listeners may also call the station with questions for Thomas during the weekly half-hour broadcast.

Program host Jon Duncan and Thomas last Friday discussed Governor Otis Bowen's tax package which was defeated in the House last week. By making some technical provisions in the property tax aspect of the bill, the bill is now able to be submitted for approval. According to Thomas, if the property tax relief bill is not approved there will be a property tax increase of ten percent for fiscal year 1973-74.

Dr. Herman Andre, the legislature's "mystery man" who was

also discussed. It seems that few legislators have ever seen Andre although he advertises in Indianapolis papers on behalf of the Indiana taxpayers lobby.

Thomas discussed his trip to Washington D.C. two weeks ago where he was briefed by the President and his advisors on the President's revenue sharing, as it concerns Indiana.

On Sunday, May 6 the Sunday liquor law will go in to effect without Governor Bowen's signature.

The bill was passed by a close vote in the Senate and by an even narrower margin in the House. The law allows the Sunday sale of liquor by the drink in authorized establishments which gross \$100,000 annually, half of which must be in food sales. Few places outside of Indianapolis will be affected by the new Sunday liquor law.

Another topic discussed was the shield bill enabling a member

of the news media to "shield" his sources. If passed by the legislature the bill would free the flow of information to newsmen because their informants would feel safe in the knowledge that no newsmen could be made to reveal his sources.

Thomas hopes that today will be the last day needed before the final session on Thursday. If all business before the Indiana state legislature cannot be taken care of today, at least one more session will be slated.



Jon Duncan, host of WGRE's weekly broadcast, "Legislative Commentary," talks with State Representative John Thomas during last Friday's show. Thomas telephoned Duncan from Indianapolis for the Friday morning broadcast.

'Self-education' concept important to spirit of liberal arts tradition

By EINAR OLSON

"In specialized disciplines, and in professional training in general, emphasis has been placed on the student's learning what he is taught. The aim of liberal arts education, on the other hand, is to enable the student to learn without being taught, to provide that basic self-education which will enable the student to continue throughout his life to be a learner, a teacher unto himself..."

What observable behavior might we expect to be rampant if this emphasis of the new DePauw catalogue were embodied in DePauw life? We might see:

- 1) Profs consistently taking their own theories lightly.
- 2) constantly encouraging students to formulate their own ideas and theories.
- 3) elders on campus continually inspiring students to go abroad to study non-WASP worldviews, both of which activities are famous for shifting emphasis to self-learning (and self-learning).
- 4) Students requesting to do independent projects. Just imagine:

One morning for the first class of a semester, a professor walks into an 8 a.m. class, and after an

introduction to the course, casually mentions, as she has for the last 20 years, that if a student might want to make a presentation of some kind—a paper, a play, some experiments or surveys, instead of the usual tests, the student may do so. She opens her mouth to continue the lecture...

"What?! Did you hear that?!" screams a young man hysterically. He leaps out of his seat in the sixth row to throw his well-dressed body at the feet of the teacher. On his knees, weeping, he sobs.

"Oh, let me be first! There are so..."

Others pile on.

"I had a great idea last night... There's a play that I've been..."

The class is in an uproar in front of the flabbergasted teacher, with students eagerly fighting through each other to implore her to listen to their original ideas, suddenly flooding from being cooped up throughout high school.

Jim Stewart lightly pointed out last week that the tradition of a broader liberating activity is being undermined by 1) renewed student anti-intellectualism, and 2) general value change increas-

ing the importance of technical training, early specialization.

Bridging this gap between older ideals of the liberal arts as liberating and the newer pressures of material stability in a fast-changing world is possible.

In this synthesis, huge commissions, lots of moola, plans, and abstract theoretical frameworks are secondary. What is primary is the attention of each person in the DePauw community to see ordinary every-day relationships as a focus for challenge, warmth, initiative, and basic questioning, rather than "learning what...is taught."

Students might have the crucial decision as to their studies, a much better practical preparation for career training than just leaving it up to the prof.

Student independence with faculty advice is both the most practical preparation for early careers, and the most liberating of intellectual activities.

Cooper wins Danforth grant

Sheila Cooper of Greencastle has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for Women, it was announced recently by the St. Louis-based foundation.

The fellowship is designed to assist able women whose academic careers have been interrupted to undertake master's or doctoral programs in preparation for teaching in secondary schools or colleges.

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The Depauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

Trustees bury heads and rights

Again the Board of Trustees has delicately lifted petticoats and pant cuffs to skirt the issue of 21 year old drinking on the DePauw campus.

They tabled the issue and defeated the proposal again.

Now twice tabled, once from last October to this April and again now until next October, the policy would give students of 21 their deserved right to consume alcoholic beverages on campus as well as off. As it now stands, those of age must legally haunt the local taverns for this majority right.

The Community Concerns Committee, often a stumbling block for legislation giving students more power and rights, saw fit to pass the policy six months ago. Why, then, must the Trustees wet blanket a situation of which they

are already aware? They are not ignorant of the fact that drinking takes place at DePauw; many were here themselves.

A five man committee to study the policy has been appointed. They will, of course, present their findings when it comes up again next semester.

The trustees seem to abhor taking a firm stance on any social issues. In this case, a decisive decision would gain respect for University administration from the student body, a commodity that is scarce in relation to the Board. Such a decision would also probably give a great many students a right to which they are entitled in the eyes of society.

There is no reason for the Trustees, who are supposed to have a sincere interest in the welfare of the DePauw community, to play ostrich when important issues of student concern is at stake.

On the Right Path

By John Moore

There's been a lot of loose talk around the country by bleeding heart liberals and a certain local quising conservative columnist who would like to deny our President his God-given rights. Our forefathers fought and died so that every American man could be free to do what he pleases and if that doesn't include the President of the United States then I don't know who it does. I'm sure if we look at this issue with some good old American common sense it will become clear which way is the American way.

First of all, a President works hard running a tight ship of state and he deserves a little fun and relaxation. If President Nixon happens to get his jollies by running some little wars in Southeast Asia, who are we to deny him this small pleasure. Truman got to mess around with the A bomb, Ike got to play soldier in Korea, J.F.K. had his little joke with the Bay of Pigs; it's a presidential tradition to let off steam with some private bit of international violence.

Secondly, there's this obvious misunderstanding about the President disbanding OEO and impounding federal highway funds. We all know how busy Congress is and I'm sure Mr. Nixon is just trying to give our overworked legislators a helping hand. But you try to be a nice guy and all you get is suspicion.

Lastly, there's all this hoopla

about executive privilege. We all know that what the President and staff do is none of Congress's business. I'm sure you, Mr. Average American, can understand how Mr. Nixon feels. How would you feel if some senator could call your buddies in and make them tell all your little embarrassing secrets? How would it look if it became public knowledge that the Watergate bugging was Tricia's birthday present to her Dad or that Dick Kleindeinst had microphones placed in all the urinals in the District of Columbia? You can imagine how those pinko news-

papers would twist that into a political issue!

So I say let's get off our President's back and let him do his job. After all, he knows best because he's got all the facts and we don't have the ability or right to judge his decisions. If we let every man on the street have a say in deciding what our government is going to do, then what would happen to American democracy? Come on, America, let's give our Chief Executive a friendly slap on the back and say, "Go get 'em, Dick. We're with ya all the way."



Letter to the editor

DePauw not obligated to employ spouses

DEAR EDITOR:

Relating to the article "Faculty Wives: Ignored Talent" in the April 6 DePauw, I would like to express a judgement. Though some faculty wives may have competencies that might have been used more fully by the University, it is not reasonable to hold the University responsible for employing the spouses of

faculty members even though they are qualified people. There are no slots for many of them. Furthermore, teachers should usually be selected from a pool of the most qualified candidates rather than hired because a spouse is already on the staff.

Russel J. Compton,
Head, Philosophy
and Religion Department

LETTERS

Reader opinion can be submitted in the form of a letter to the editor. Letters should be no more than 550 words in length and typed double spaced. Letters for Friday issues should be submitted by 4 p.m. Wednesday; letters for Tuesday issues by 4 p.m. Sunday. The DePauw reserves the right to edit any letters submitted for publication.

The DePauw—Spring 1973

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Composer steals show in 3 hours of SDX talent Saturday

By DAVE WHATLEY and LINDA HEURING

Who would have thought that a show could bring together Becca Fortenberry and Wakefield Summit under one roof? It took Sigma Delta Chi, DePauw's society of journalists, to do it, and it all happened Saturday night in the UB ballroom.

Opening the show were Nancy Hires, Jim Lamberson, and Sue Shaeffer. They began their segment with an old Jeff Walker tune, "Stoney," that featured Hires with a sensitive and honest vocal. Sue Shaeffer pitched in with a rich version of the Airplane's "I saw You Coming Back to Me."

The segment as a whole was mellow and it became slightly tedious after a while. However, each number in itself was done very well, with Lamberson's lead guitar making its presence known.

Katie Cauley followed Lamberson and company with an act consisting of basically the same type of music. She played camp songs and some old Peter, Paul, and Mary favorites that brought some nice sounds from the audience as they sang along. Cauley demonstrated her command of voice with her strains of "Alle, alle, ox in free," in the true style of Mary Travis.

And then came Becca Fortenberry and the audience fell quiet. Through the curling cigarette smoke near the stage Fortenberry appeared petite and mystical before the audience. She came to the stage and sat there and no one could look away. When she opened her mouth for the first strains of "Sittin' Here Missin You," her own composition, the audience was hypnotized by a voice.

Among her selections was a

Roberta Flack tune, sung as it should be. For she sings and moves with the same sensual and graceful qualities as Robert Flack. Fortenberry's dynamics are in her eyes as well as her voice.

She changed the whole mood of the show; with her things went from slightly monotonous to lively and joyous.

When Di Long stepped on stage in her white tights, pants and shirts, with her "dramatic monologue of a washing machine" the evening's mood was transformed into one big party. Long's antics of "agitation" and her conversations with an invisible but very present dryer were original, lively, and above all—funny.

Ben Duff and Rick Sammis followed Long and maintained the mood she initiated. They ended their guitar duo segment with Tom Leary's "An Irish Ballad," and the classic tune "Cover of the Rolling Stone." Both were well done and well received. Duff and Sammis proved fine performers and first rate entertainers.

Then came Doc Watters, Frank Portolese, Bill Shank, and Eric Jensen. Saturday night was the first night these four gentlemen had all played together, yet their talented fingers and voices combined to put forth some of the best sounds heard live since James Taylor per-

formed in Ohio. The act was loose to the point of sometimes falling apart, but it was characterized by a degree of spontaneity that is always good to see, and that only the musically gifted can get away with. Watters played rhythm 12-string and Shank and Portolese followed, each taking off of delightful riffs. Shank played acoustic, Portolese wielded an electric, and Jensen carried the base.

With Watters carrying the lead vocal Taylor's "Knockin' Round the Zoo" came alive, as did "Summertime," Donovan's "Colours" and best of all, Watter's own tune "Thank You For the War."

Wakefield Summit is a group composed of John Bergmann, Mike Wanchik, Bill Hamm, and John Volz. They closed out the talent show with a band that could only be described as great. Wakefield Summit more than made up for its lack of talent with a tight and well rehearsed performance that included numbers by Dylan, Poco, Grateful Dead, Dave Mason, and Edgar Winter. They were alive and having the time of their lives. Bergmann hopped around stage with a top hat and red, blue and white elevator shoes singing lead vocals while playing a tolerable rhythm guitar. The audience went wild as the band got wilder, and closed the show with nothing less than you could expect from almost three hours of good and versatile entertainment.



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.

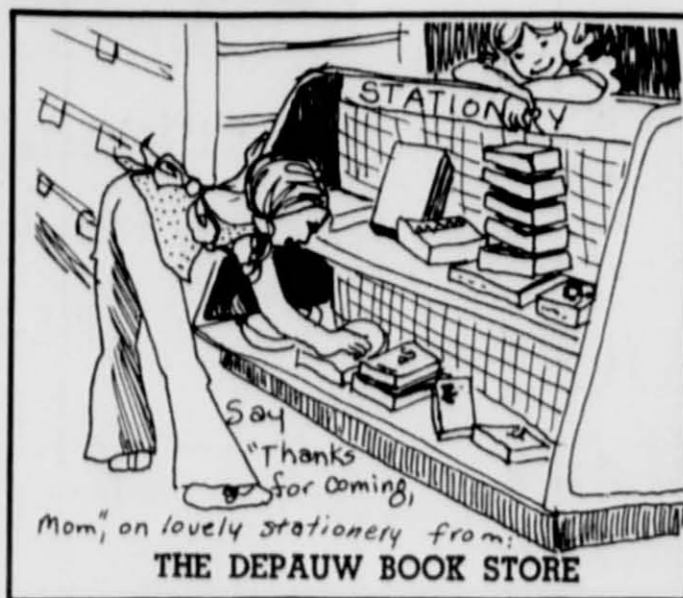
Monday, May 14, 1973, 9:00 a.m. 8:00-10:00 T, 10:00-12:00 Th; 10:00-12:00 Th; 10:00 MTThF; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank. **2:00 p.m.** All beginning languages.

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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--Coed housing proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

this dorm would have no program. Bishop Roberts Hall would then become all-male, and Longden all-female;

. . . same as above except Greek students will not participate. All of Hogate would be filled with independent men and women;

. . . one floor of Longden Hall will become a co-educational program house. Independent women and Greek students will fill empty spaces and independent men will fill the remainder of the hall;

. . . making Hogate a co-educational dormitory with one floor as a program floor within the co-educational dorm;

. . . convert the ROTC building into a co-educational program house.

The remainder of the proposal explains the "program" factor as a means to unite students who wish to work together on a specific area of interest; reports on other Great Lakes Colleges

Association (GLCA) schools which have co-educational housing; gives positive and negative factors of co-educational living; and selection and government.

The second survey, distributed last month, found out of 562 responses 46% of the students favored Hogate as a co-educational dormitory; 18% favored one floor of Longden to become a co-educational program house; 20% favored making Hogate a co-educational dormitory with one floor designated a program floor; and 16% did not want to adopt any of the above alternatives.

Student government has distributed two surveys about co-educational living to the campus. The first, dealing only with a co-educational program house, was distributed last January. Out of 598 responses, 86% of the students were in favor of such a program house, and 14% were opposed.

--Steinem

(Continued from Page 3)

more prevalent in the Midwest than in the East. "No, it's not divided geographically. Not any more than the ethic that liberal men are more open to women's problems than conservative men."

Being a social activist is often a draining and depressing endeavor. Where does Steinem get the strength to overcome the frustration? "We all have different ways of coping with it. It helps to be at Ms. where we don't have to be constantly explaining ourselves, but there is no way that it's not going to be painful."

Steinem talked of the pain of seeing a poor woman unable to get a job to feed her children or an intelligent woman giggling and playing the little girl role at a party.

Suddenly her face brightened and she said, "Have you seen that margarine commercial with Mother Nature?" I hadn't so she elaborated. Mother Nature chastises the announcer for having fooled Mother Nature and then she blitzes the scene. "I never could figure out why I liked that so much until I realized it was one of the few commercials where a woman has power."

I asked Steinem about the basic framework that feminists share. The most fundamental framework of feminism is elimination of the caste system. "We're divided into bosses and labor."

Secondly you can't be a feminist and a racist. "And the class battle still has to be worked on." Steinem speaks to thousands of college students each year. What advice would she give to women about their college experiences as women? "You have to seize responsibility for your own life. You and you

alone are responsible for your life. No knight on a white horse is going to come, and if he does you will always remain a child."

Time Magazine had quoted an example of the biting Steinem wit in relation to Nixon and McGovern on the abortion issue. I asked her to repeat the story. She laughed and said, "I thought we were holding McGovern to a higher standard than Nixon. So I said that if McGovern would get pregnant he would make an honest decision whether or not to have an abortion. If Nixon got pregnant he would have an abortion and then tell everyone he was a virgin."

What would marriage to Richard Nixon be like? "There is a double problem. Not only is he a believer in the machismo ethic, but he can't fulfill it." She went on to say that Nixon sat on the bench rather than playing football and never saw action in the war. Such men as John Kennedy and McGovern had an opportunity to participate in these "machismo" experiences. "Had he been able to enter in maybe he

When asked if this response was representative, Gentzler said it was a pretty good cross-section of the student body, adding that even professional polls do not contact every citizen.

"The percentages would probably be similar if we had polled every last person," she said.

On the proposal itself, junior Paula Strojny said the report was somewhat vague, and more research on the academic and social benefits of co-educational living is needed. But she said she is in favor of some form of co-educational housing. Although living alternatives are not necessary, Strojny said, it would be good to have.

Davis said the proposal did not convince him one way or the other, but he would remain open to new information.

Knights said the proposal leaned heavily on campuses that do have co-educational living

would have been de-mystified." Now he's always trying to prove himself."

Like most of Steinem's comments, I found this amusing and accurate. It was more than this though. I find it applicable to Steinem. She experienced the feminine mystique to a great degree. She was the beautiful sought after member of the New York elite pursued by everyone from Mike Nichols to Ralph Johnson. She was excellent at it, being extremely physically attractive which is how society rates women.

But Steinem, unlike Nixon and countless other individuals successful or unsuccessful at societies relegated sexual roles, was de-mystified.

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Anyone wanting to take driver's education contact Coach Meyer in the P.E. department.

when there are many more that do not.

He added he is not particularly sympathetic to the idea of co-educational living because the complications outweigh the "so-called values," and students have not lived up to previous agreements concerning hours, visitation, and drinking regulations.

Robert Grocock, associate professor of brass and theory, said the proposal was carefully worked out, but he is more concerned with the implementation of co-educational living and whether it would be fair to destroy Hogate Hall as an alternative living situation for upperclass women.

Co-educational living will supposedly alleviate the artificiality of social relationships, Grocock said, but this is what visitation was supposed to do, and it seems there is more isolation and individual-to-individual relationships than before visitation.

Anderson said he is not sure there is a need for co-educational living, although being together informally is good, he added.

The argument that co-educational living would allow men and women to get to know each other informally rather than dressed up for dates may have been true ten years ago, Anderson said, but not with today's more casual atmosphere. He too added this reasoning was given also for open visitation.

--Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

politics in the selection of trustees since they do not offer themselves for election to the Board."

Kerstetter said three criteria for serving on the Board are "work, wisdom, and wealth. Normally, we expect a trustee to meet at least two of these."

In naming a graduating student to the Board, the trustees will be looking for someone with "wisdom and the ability and willingness to work" since we "don't expect them to have wealth," Kerstetter said.

New Development Plan

In other action the Board approved in principle a \$69 million, 10-year development program presented by Kerstetter.

The plan tentatively calls for approximately \$30 million for endowment, scholarships, and current operating funds; approximately \$30 million for enrichment of the current budget; and \$6.9 million for building improvements, new facilities, and miscellaneous costs over the 10-year span.

Kerstetter, who has completed 10 years here, said this 10-year plan will be different from the previous one which met a \$33 million goal, about half of which paid for new buildings.

Most of the money from the new fund-raising project will go towards maintaining present programs which cost more each year because of inflation, Kerstetter said.

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Reid Walker's morale remained undaunted as he pitched in Saturday's first game against Valparaiso, although the first batter hit a home run.

Tigers split two-header; 2-1, 3-2

By STEVE WILLIAMS

The baseball Tigers split a double-header with Valparaiso Saturday before an exceptionally large Mom's Day crowd. They were delighted by bat girls and fine pitching from both sides.

In the first game Reid Walker was met by a lead-off homer to start the game, but held the Crusaders to four hits the rest of the way. The Tigers showed little offense as they managed only four hits the entire game.

Gary Whitaker led the Tiger attack with a home run in the sixth inning. The Tigers almost pulled it out in the seventh when Cravens doubled and Walker singled him in. But the bats were silenced and the Tigers took the loss—3-2.

In the second game Tod Beynon was impressive as he tossed a one-hitter at the Crusaders. He had control problems as he walked five batters;

Trackers return empty-handed from relay meet

DePauw's harriers failed to bring back any trophies from the 20th annual Wabash Relays. Carthage College won the most events and received the J. Owen Huntsman Award for breaking three meet records. The outstanding athlete award went to Tom Burleson of Butler University.

DePauw suffered from lack of depth, shown by their failure to enter several events. The mile relay team of Bill Park, Brad Stoops, Dave McGarvey, and Rudy Skorupa was impressive.

Other top performers for DePauw were Barry Ehrnschwinder, Sid Thomas, and Tom Rust who has recovered from an injury. Another high note was the return of Doug Ruud who had been out of action for two weeks.

but the Tigers managed just enough offense to win, 2-1.

The crowd was expecting a no-hitter from Beynon, because he held the Valpo bats silent until the last inning when it was broken.

On the afternoon, Tiger defense was impressive. Offen-

sively they managed only eight hits all day. Coach Meyer said he was pleased overall with his team's performance. Duke Hardy, John Chin, and Gary Whitaker were all impressive.

DePauw's conference record is now 1-3 and 2-5 overall. They will play IU Tuesday.

Netters visit tourney

DePauw's tennis team started the tournament trail over Mother's Weekend with the Little State tourney which was held at Wabash College in Crawfordsville.

Ten teams from across the state participated, including players from Anderson College, Taylor, Manchester, Butler, Indiana Central, Valparaiso, Rose-Hulman, Evansville, Wabash, and DePauw.

The Tigers' Mark Hungate was the only member of the team to make it to the championship round in singles, only to drop a heartbreaker to Rose-Hulman in the number three singles final, 10-9, 5-4, in a tiebreaker. Later,

Hungate teamed with Pat Doherty to capture 4th spot in number two doubles.

Greg Reed and Tom Cath dropped a close decision in the number one doubles finals to Wabash, 10-8, to gain the runnerup position. Cath also nailed down third place in number five singles, as did Ted Haller in the number six division. Haller then teamed with John Kinmouth to salvage a third in number three doubles.

The Tigers are in action this afternoon against Valpo, Wednesday against Evansville, and Thursday it's Rose-Hulman, all at home.

Golfers capture invitational honors with 381 team total

DePauw's golf team placed first out of six teams in an invitational tournament held at Windy Hill Country Club in Greencastle on Friday.

The Tigers were impressive as they captured three of the five top scores, including medalist honors—which went to Bruce Locke with a score of 74.

Stan Kinsey followed closely with a 75.

Bruce Grossnickle finished with a 77 and Randy Spring carded a 79. Dan Buettin rounded out DePauw scoring with an 81 for a team total of 381.

The other five places were as follows: Franklin, Indiana Central, St. Joe, Butler, and Evansville.

In Thursday's action, DePauw came out a winner at Crooked Stick in Indianapolis. The Tigers defeated Franklin and Wabash with a team total of 463. Stan Kinsey and Bruce Grossnickle were low for DePauw with 72 and 73 respectively.

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Baron von Raschke (left) confronts Yukon Moose Cholak (right) in the exciting professional wrestling match held Thursday evening at the Greencastle Junior High gymnasium.

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Voncastle

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Women's plunge hours in the Bowman pool are scheduled for: Monday, 4:15-5:15 p.m.; Tuesday 6:30-7:30 p.m.; and Saturday from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Open gyms for women are held Tuesdays during April, with badminton equipment set up from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and from 8 to 9:30 gymnastics equipment available.

4 offices left homeless relocation--Afro house?

By LINDA HEURING

Two University buildings are slated to be razed this summer, including the buildings housing the International Center, the chaplin's office, African Studies, and the campus security office.

Robert Gaston, director of the physical plant, said the International Center will be torn down to provide space for the steam line to heat the Performing Arts Center now under construction.

Walter Brown, head of African studies, said he was informed by William Kerstetter, president of the University, earlier this spring, that the building which houses the African Studies Center and security office would be torn down.

F.L. Hamilton, assistant chief of security said they had "no information whatsoever" on their location after the building is torn down. He said the "only thing we know is the rumor that the building

(Continued on Page 5)



In the midst of monsoons, elections, exams and finally warm weather, Easter comes this Sunday. The Christian Action Movement building sports a creative and eye-catching tribute to the occasion. Have a peaceful weekend.

Weather . . .

Considerable cloudiness today through Monday with a chance of showers and thundershowers on Saturday, and again on Monday. A little cooler Sunday and Monday with highs in the upper 60s and low 70s throughout the period. Lows in the low 60s tomorrow and Sunday and in the upper 40s on Monday.

The DePauw

Inside . . .

The Academic Council finally makes the mythical course evaluation handbook a reality—p. 2 . . . May the best man or woman win—p. 3 . . . Portfolio is out and it is indeed literary, see the review—p. 4 . . . Our stories continued—p. 5. Reuring Coach Erdman philosophizes on sports—p. 6.

Vol. CXX, No. 48 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, April 20, 1973

Housemoms mandatory: Enos

By TIM GRAHAM

Fraternities without housemothers have been advised that the University will take action against chapters who do not hire housemothers before next fall.

Brian Enos, associate dean of students, has advised Andy Carter, president of SAE, that if his fraternity does not hire a housemother the University could take one of two possible actions.

- The University may write letters to the national chapter and the house corporation advising them that they are in violation of DePauw's regulations and ask them to revoke their charter.
- The University may not allow the fraternity to take a pledge class next fall.

Carter said either of these actions would mean the SAE fraternity would be forced to close.

Enos said that in his opinion either of these actions "are distinct possibilities. The University will, I feel, enforce the housemother rule."

"We are not going to drag our feet on this any longer."

There is no question that some type of disciplinary action will be taken against fraternities which do not hire housemothers, according to Enos.

All fraternities without housemothers have been advised of the probable consequences of not getting a housemother, Enos said. "No fraternity has been

singled out for disciplinary action."

Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta are the other fraternities that do not have housemothers.

Senate sets trustee elections

By SUE MULKA

A proposal designating election procedure for a student on DePauw University's Board of Trustees was passed by Student Senate at last Tuesday night's meeting.

The six-point proposal, introduced by junior Bill Lewis, calls for three seniors gaining the plurality of votes cast to be the student nominees to the Board of Trustees. The board, who may accept one of these seniors or reject all of them, will be given the order of these students in terms of number of votes received, but the actual vote count will not be disclosed.

The rest of the proposal provides for the selection of an election committee to supervise and administer the election; and notification of candidacy to be filed at the Student Senate office before 4 p.m. today, April 20.

The campaign will start Sunday, April 22 and terminate at midnight on Thursday, April 26. Election Day is Friday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student IDs will not be required to vote.

The election committee has

The extent of the disciplinary action taken against fraternities without housemothers will depend to a large degree on how cooperative they have been in attempting to locate a housemother, Enos said.

also specified that filing for candidacy shall include a petition, a copy of the candidate's platform, and a schedule of the times he/she will be speaking at campus living units, according to Jan Gentzler, student body president.

Gentzler added the committee has decided living unit speeches will be limited to 20 minutes each, and campaign expenses can amount to no more than twenty dollars.

No signs will be allowed in the UB since this is where voting will take place, she said.

Amid rumors of coalitions, who has the support of the freshman quad or such and such a trustee, and accusations of dirty politicking, Chuck Bark, Bill Carroll, Greg Dalesandro, Brad Hasten, and Mark Scott are some of those seniors definitely running.

Bark said he is interested in the position because a student point of view is needed on the board and it is hard for the Trustees to realize what DePauw students are thinking. He also thinks he can do a better job than any other seniors running, he added.

"For some houses this housemother thing has become a game."

Enos said the University had entrusted the fraternities with finding a housemother and abiding

by the rules on their own, but that this has not happened.

"The only reason I am advising these fraternities of the possible consequences of not hiring a housemother is so they will realize what could happen in advance and that is my obligation."

Enos said he remains confident that a good housemother can make significant contributions to a fraternity.

Tim Evans will be helping Bark with the campaign.

Carroll said he can be a good student representative on the Board of Trustees because of his interest in education and background as a lab assistant and on the Educational Policy Committee.

Dalesandro said he was basing his decision to run for student trustee on the fact that he considers himself more representative of the student body than the other candidates, and this is what the Board of looking for.

Hasten said he is running

(Continued on Page 5)

ing by the rules on their own, but that this has not happened.

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PEARSON SPEAKS

Student Senate and the Association of Afro-American Students will co-sponsor a talk by William Pearson, the Staff Counsel for the Indiana Civil Rights Commission.

Pearson will speak on the topic of the Enforcement of Civil Rights and Equal Opportunity.

The talk will be given at 8 p.m., Tuesday evening, April 24 at the Afro-American House.

Thomas resigns post here

William Thomas, director of Black studies and assistant professor of education, has resigned his posts at the University to take a position at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Thomas has been at DePauw for one year.

Robert Farber, dean of the University, said yesterday that Thomas has accepted the post as Director of Academic Routine at Purdue. Farber said the University "hates very much to lose him. He has done an outstanding job here."

Farber also said he wished Thomas every success at Purdue. Thomas was unavailable for comment at this printing.

Stiffer guides added to area major reqs

Requirements for an area major were revised at the April faculty meeting held Monday so that the area major must now include a minimum of eight courses at the 300 or 400 level instead of the former six.

The area major committee had announced the change at the last faculty meeting, but since some faculty members questioned the legality of the change in requirements the faculty voted on the proposal and approved it.

The faculty also discussed and defeated a proposal by the educational policy committee which would have eliminated WF grades counting in a student's GPA.

Those who favored the proposal felt that it was unfair for a student who has to withdraw after the tenth week because of illness or some other reason to receive a grade that is the same as an F as far as GPA's are concerned.

The committee on curriculum and academic routing announced that it has spent much time on the controversial 1974-75 calendar which has commencement scheduled the same weekend as the Indianapolis 500.

Spokesmen for the committee said it intends to have four full weeks in the Winter Term and two fourteen-week semesters.

The committee hopes to have the dilemma resolved by next week.

Members of the committee have met with William Kerstetter, president of the University, to work out the problems with the calendar.

The calendar will become official when it is announced at the faculty meeting in May.

In other faculty action, a proposal to allow the chairman of the academic council, Bill Lewis, to attend faculty meetings was tabled until the May meeting in accordance with the faculty-by-laws.

Robert Farber, dean of the University, announced at the meeting that Bing Davis, professor in art, has been awarded a \$2,000 fellowship for summer study from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Junior men are advised by the dean of students office that they should bring their personnel cards, which list campus activities up to date.

Participation in campus activities is one criterion for election to Gold Key, the senior honorary.

Students may revise their cards at the dean of students office.

Council readies handbook

By JIM SACKETT

The DePauw Academic Council is spending the remaining portion of this semester working on plans for a Course Evaluation Handbook.

Plans for the handbook, as discussed at the Council's first meeting on March 29, called for evaluation of all 100 and 200 level courses.

Each member of the council is assigned various departments from which to gather information. In addition, a letter is to be sent to the faculty members from Dean Farber explaining what is needed from them.

Professors are to be called after receiving the letter, and any questions they may have will be answered. An appointment to pick up the professor's evaluation of his particular course(s) will be made about a week later.

Student evaluation will be done by majors in the subject whenever possible. Their evaluations would answer questions such as a course's benefit to non-majors, worth for the time put in, difficulty of assigned reading, format and structure, and effectiveness.

The Council has recognized the possibility of such problems as the major having taken a course too long ago to effectively evaluate it, not having taken 100 level courses at all as in the case of language majors or professors being slandered. Therefore, other students may be asked for their evaluations if necessary.

The Council has \$500 for the handbook and has appointed a committee of 5 to head lay-out and distribution.

In addition to the handbook, the Council has five other projects taking place during the

last weeks of the semester. Committees are working of the Tutorial Program, Interviewing Committee, FSA, Library Hours, and Off-Campus Projects Credit.

Poynter lauds go to Sanders

Several DePauw journalists have been honored for their work in student publications, according to an announcement made today by Fred Bergmann, head of the English department.

The winner of this year's Paul Poynter Journalism scholarship was junior Laura Beth Sanders. The Poynter scholarship is presented annually to the outstanding junior candidate in journalism. Sanders will work for the *St. Petersburg Times* this summer and be awarded a grant of \$2,000 upon her return next fall.

The Lucille Brian Harrison Awards of \$50 each went this year to senior Karen Eichert and sophomore Frank Portolese.

Senior Jim Stewart was also honored for his work in student publications. He was the winner of the Sigma Delta Chi Citation as the Outstanding Journalism Graduate.

Senior Marty Stansel is the recipient of the \$50 Schoenhoff Award which goes to the senior English major who has made the most progress in four years.

Registration procedure set

Registration for first semester 1973-74 will be held on the first floor of the Science Center April 23 through April 30.

Students will register in class order and alphabetical sequence, with seniors whose last names begin with the

letter A coming first.

Students should not cut classes to register, according to the Office of the Registrar. However, they may trade assignment cards with any other student in their class or come to the Registrar's Office before April 23.



The long-awaited recurrence of pleasant weather in the Greencastle area lured DePauw students into the Great Outdoors to study (at least in this case).



SANDERS

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Portfolio unites diverse creative talent

By LINDA HEURING

Under the auspices of editor Deborah Adams, *Portfolio* brings together art, photos, and creative writing to make a magazine worthy of the title literary.

"Demoral" by Eric Sutherland explores the world of pain. "I wake/in pain/To silence broken by the Troubled cough." His expert weaving of images, feelings, and doubts gives the reader a sense of belonging with the character and his thoughts.

Steve Edington's "slumming in Uttica" is not only an amusing narrative, but his writing style reflects the storytelling-old-man-sitting-around-a-fire-talking type of style that makes me think of Twain.

His "ingenious" character names, i.e. Fatman and Fink, add to the contemporary reader appeal. References to *Catch 22* and *Making of a Counter Culture* are hints at a deeper relevance of the story, and Edington has to be commended on a story that you really can't walk away from.

The tunnel photo by Rick Haramey combines just the right amount of light and dark contrast to give the photo an aura of mystical reality. The girl staring off into the background trees transfers the feeling of meditation to the viewer, making the photo a true piece of art.

"Poem for Sylvia Plath" by Deborah Adams, is a work that the word "poem" seems too simple for. A giving up, a release



from everything, characterizes the phrases as the world is blamed: "I wouldn't have fallen if they hadn't broken my shelf."

Images of simple things become complex as "Brown red hair holding on to a head," shows the author's depth of understanding.

Adams has superbly put together this short piece that any sensitive reader could delve into for hours.

"I know I know" by Nancy Eldon which is preceded by a quote from Jane Mitchell's "Banquet," seems to be saying things that have already been portrayed by Mitchell. Although not in Mitchell's words, the poem continues with thoughts already present in the minds of Mitchell freaks. For those "un-Mitchell

persons", however, it could provide insight.

"Bleak November" by Peter Washington intertwines past and present scenes with the true style of a writer who knows what he's doing and does it well. His handling of the "romance" aspect of the story is not corny or obvious and it is woven into the story so well you hardly notice you are being hit with a probable romance-conflict.

His main character is not only believable but one easily identified with, especially with lines like "To know the truth is to suffer." His writing is particularly intriguing for its portrayal of emotion without the flowery phrases that most authors seem

(Continued on Page 5)



Pam Downey, Peggy Hettlage, and Suzanne Sinclair observe proceedings at the AWS Senate meeting Tuesday night.

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AWS purpose resolved: to advise freshman women

The Association of Women Students (AWS) has been authorized by CCC to advise freshmen women in making proposals that must eventually be acted upon by the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

This interpretation of AWS's role in student life was made at the CCC meeting Wednesday morning in the UB.

The actual purpose of AWS has been in question since CCC ruled last month that AWS did not have to approve changes in hours for sororities that .net CCC guidelines.

The C.C.C interpretation made Wednesday means that the role of AWS in formulating social regulations has been reduced to an advisory group for all women students.

CCC feels that AWS can be a great help to women in making proposals to the body because of their experience in this area, according to CCC chairman William Wright, dean of students.

AWS formerly was the agent through which women made proposals to the administration to change social regulations before CCC was founded.

Getch'ya tickets fer da big weekend now

By ALISON MONTGOMERY
Little 500 weekend, April 26 through 28, features 500 minutes of music in two concert-dances, a girl's trike race and two bicycle races, and the Lambda Chi raft race on Big Walnut Creek this year.

The main event, the bicycle race at Blackstock Stadium Saturday at 2 p.m. will be preceded by the faculty race at 1:00. Time trials for the Little 500 race are tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The Mini 500, a girl's tricycle race which involves assorted obstacles, is scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Union building. The movie "Play Misty for Me" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the UB.

Friday at 2:15 the annual Lambda Chi raft race will begin, with competitors in rubber rafts taking off down Big Walnut Creek. Transportation to the race will be provided. Dedication of a public park the Lambda Chi's have built on the race starting site will precede the race.

Tickets for a Friday concert-dance with bands Styx and Exile and another Saturday with

Rockin Reggie and High Voltage are three dollars for both nights, or two dollars each. They may be purchased from Union Board representatives or in the UB office. Both dances will be at 7:30 p.m.

Programs for the race are also being sold now, for a dollar; a program bought in advance admits the bearer to the race Saturday, and allows voting for a queen candidate. Admission at the gate is 1 dollar, the program not included.

Queen candidates are Cindy Thompson, Rector 1 and 2-ATO; Pam Simpson, AOPi-DKE; Ann Meeks, Alpha Chi-Phi Delt; Penny Pier, Tri Delt-Sigma Nu; Caroline Ruhl, DG-Lambda Chi; Regina Waller, Rector 3 and 4-BR.

Lynn Halloran, Hogate-Sigma Chi; Christy Boswell, DZ-Phi Psi; Millie Simonds, Kappa-Delt; Libby Schulze, Alpha Phi-Delta Chi; Kathy Reigle, Pi Phi-Longden; Terri Martella, Mason-Beta; Cindy Lacey, Lucey-SAE; and Joyce Taglauer, Theta-Fiji.

Also paired for the weekend are Alpha Gam-DU.

(Continued on Page 5)

Portfolio

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The DePauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

May the best man or woman win

The campus is about to play politics again. The student trustee election is a week away and very soon, candidates will begin playing hide and seek with the issues. This is not an election of issues—it is an election of candidates.

The student trustee will have a limited role as initiator on the Board of Trustees. It is difficult for one member of a 34 member group to propose any extensive legislation. So the student representative must be a person who can accurately and effectively convey student feeling on Board concerns.

And the students will vote for the person who can best represent the student body — or will they?

Can't you hear the talk now?
 ● "Hey, you votin' in the trustee election? Well you better — and vote for Smith. He's a great guy. He got the pledge son of my pinmate's sorority daughter's fiancé a waiting job for next year."

● "Hey, vote for Jones, he's an independent and we gotta stick together."

● "Vote for Hendricks, she's the women's candidate and you have to help your sisters."

● "I'm voting for Wilson, he's so cute and he waits in my dorm."

c/o The DePauw

Handbook hit by 'destructive' criticism

TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF DEPAUW UNIVERSITY:

With the reorganization of DePauw's student government, a new organization, the DePauw Academic Council, was formed. This fifteen member Council of students is the student voice in academic matters. Unlike many groups, the Academic Council is actually getting out and doing things.

One of its recent accomplishments was to confer with Mr. James Martindale, Roy O. West's Head Librarian concerning an extension of library hours. With Mr. Martindale's help the reading room of the library is now open until 2:00 AM from Sunday thru Wednesday and until 12:00 from Thursday thru Saturday. This action took place less than one week after the Council's first meeting.

However, the Academic Council's most recent project is having a more treacherous fate.

Just a lot of talk? Not really. Many students choose a candidate for purely social reasons — who knows who, what living unit a person is in, looks, etc. It is probable that most students take no time to even read platforms during regular student body elections.

Students must sincerely evaluate a candidate's capabilities, responsibility, wisdom and past performance.

They must choose a representative:
 ● Who has the guts to firmly express student opinion even if it means stretching his neck.

● whom the students can truly evaluate — not the source of grape vine social support and forgotten gratuities.

● who is A REPRESENTATIVE of the student body — not merely representative of it.

Campaigns are already underway. It has become a very political and very social election. Supporters in all camps are planning strategies, accusing opponents of unethical activity, evaluating support and making and losing friends.

Before the election becomes a democratic farce, the student must listen to, question and sincerely evaluate every person who has agreed to accept the honor and responsibility of representing more than 2,000 students.

The group is making a concentrated effort to produce a course evaluation handbook for student use. All professors have been requested to write an evaluation of their 100 and 200 level courses. In addition, questionnaires have been distributed for student responses. The book will consist of the faculty member's evaluation of his course on one page and a condensation of at least ten student returns on the opposite page.

There has been little argument that some kind of course evaluation handbook is necessary. Other schools have used them and found them beneficial. Certainly a student has the right to know what course x, y or z is about before he registers for it. So where's the problem? Nobody could possibly object to this project, right? Wrong!

Like anything new, this is not a totally perfected product. Unfortunately, many people in the DePauw community feel that unless something is guaranteed

perfect the first time, it should not be started. The purpose, layout, and methodology of the evaluation have been the subject of much harsh criticism and disagreement. What's more, even students and faculty who do support the handbook have not always cooperated in filling out evaluation sheets.

My point is this: The members of the Academic Council know that the 1973-74 Course Evaluation Handbook will be far from

Letter to the campus

Pulitzer Prize material. The Council is merely trying to put together a fair, objective evaluation of the lower level courses taught here. We have only twelve class days left in this semester to complete this task. In response to the concern of many faculty members, I would assure them that there is absolutely no intention to cut down or elevate any individual or subject.



The DePauw—Spring 1973

EDITORIAL	
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THE DEPAUW

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PUBLICATION OF OPINION

Editorials represent the view of The DePauw staff unless they are signed. Columns present the view of the individual columnists. Reader opinion can be submitted in the form of a letter to the editor.

Letters should be no more than 550 words in length and typed double spaced. Letters for Friday issues should be submitted by 4 p.m. Wednesday; letters for Tuesday issues by 4 p.m. Sunday. The DePauw reserves the right to edit any letters submitted for publication.

(Continued on Page 5)

--Little 500

(Continued from Page 4)

Winner of the Little 500 race last year was Longden, with Phi Delt and Sigma Nu second and third; in 1971 it was Longden, Phi Delt and BR—in the top three places.

Besides first through third place prizes, prizes for the best rider, rookie of the year, last rider, and one with most completed laps will be awarded.

Tony Hulman, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, will start the race again this year.

Members of the Little 500 Weekend Steering Committee are Dave Isler, Tom Schwab,

--Portfolio

(Continued from Page 4)

to fall into. Bob Kinsel's paintings of gloves and tennis shoes are in the true Kinsel realistic style, but unfortunately become boring. One is reminded of the "If you've seen one . . ." cliché.

"Near Hysteria" is a poetic portrayal of death by Peter Washington, and reflects some of the same disconnected yet beautiful style of his prose. The last line, "the blistered hands that alone twiddle into dust" is an effective and well-done image that proves Washington on his way to becoming a master of phrasing, whether poetry to fiction.

"On the Third Anniversary of the Bed Ridden Invalid" by Martha Welch is perhaps too flowery, but the eye images are creative. Portfolio looks graphically good, but layout isn't too creative. Page 6 with the copy surrounding the picture and page 13 with the copy overburned on the church are the only creative layouts in the book.

As a whole Portfolio comes across as a success...the pictures and art are imaginative and well done, the poetry creative, and the prose worth sitting down to read.

Joint recital Sunday

Marcie Ismond, voice, and Garey Carson, tenor saxophone, will present a joint junior recital on Sunday, April 22, at 3 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

Smock Tops
Angel Tops

NEW
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Across From Hooks

Nancy Milligan, Peggy Hetlege, and Gayle Truitt.

Also Bob Mann, Marcia Tewksbury, Ginny Colten, Rob Schumacher, Becky Brewer, and Lester Reed.

--Handbook

(Continued from Page 3)

out your evaluation sheets and return them to the Student Govt. Office in East College or to an Academic Council member. If you have any ideas that you would like to air, you are welcome to attend the next meeting of the Academic Council on Monday, April 23 at 8:00 at the Lambda Chi House and present your views. Suggestions for next year's booklet are also welcome.

Given a chance to get started, this course evaluation handbook could be a constructive addition to this University. I would urge students and faculty to overlook minor objections to help make this idea a reality.

Mark Filippell
Member, The DePauw Academic Council
ATO, 653-4186

POSITIONS

Staff training for college juniors, seniors or graduate students interested in a career in rehabilitation of handicapped people is being offered under a new program at Indianapolis Goodwill Industries.

Summer internships with the staff are available under the Maurine R. Miller Memorial Fund. Students receive a salary while working with the Goodwill staff.

Requests for information or applications should be made to Randall Hinshaw, personnel director, Indianapolis Goodwill Industries, 1635 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46222 (Telephone (317) 636-2541.)

Spring Is Here
and
Easter Too.

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--Trustee election

(Continued from Page 1)

because this position is the most direct way DePauw students have to become involved with academic and social issues, such as the DePauw Plan, co-ed housing, or the 21 year old drinking rule, since the Board of Trustees have the final say concerning University policy.

Both Jim Stewart and Bob Ebe said they were withdrawing from the student trustee elections to support Hasten's candidacy.

Scott said he is running on principle rather than expecting a victory, because he does not consider there is an adequate candidate for campus independents running.

KTK has fratshop

Kappa Tau Kappa is sponsoring a fraternity workshop retreat on April 20-21. This retreat will be held at the Hoosier 4-H Leadership Camp near Lafayette.

The retreat will provide an opportunity for fraternity men and University officials to exchange ideas relative to various issues and problems affecting the fraternities.

Specifically, the Friday evening and Saturday morning sessions will be oriented toward the identification and solving of mutually perceived problems.

According to Doug Barth, KTK president, the retreat should aid in promoting better communication between fraternity officers and members of the administration.

PLUNGE HOURS AT BOWMAN

Women's plunge hours in the Bowman pool are scheduled for: Monday, 4:15-5:15 p.m.; Tuesday 6:30-7:30 p.m.; and Saturday from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Open gyms for women are held Tuesdays during April, with badminton equipment set up from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 9:30 gymnastics equipment available.

He added his will not be a hard-sell campaign, rather it will be played by ear.

Bob Franks, rumored to be very interested in the student trustee position, said he is still thinking whether or not to run.

--4 offices left

(Continued from Page 1)

will be torn down sometime this summer."

Marvin Swanson, head of International Studies and University chaplain, said he also was unsure of his future location.

The relocation of these offices is still in question, according to Robert Farber, dean of the University. Farber said the relocations should be determined within a week.

Kerstetter commented yesterday that the relocation "hasn't been decided, and it won't be for two or more meetings."

Farber said that "all of our facilities are being reviewed" as possible sites for the relocations of the offices.

The Science Center and the Afro-American house have been suggested as possible locations for the offices. Although the University did not confirm the second possibility, University workmen have been moving furniture out of the second floor of the Afro-American house this week.

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DP racketeers lose to Valpo

Valparaiso took a 7-2 decision from DePauw University's tennis squad here Tuesday.

Number one singles player Greg Reed and the DePauw number two doubles team of Mark Hungate and Pat Doherty were the only winners against the Crusaders.

Reed whipped his opponent, Dave Hoffman, 7-5 and 7-6, but needed a 5-1 triumph in the tie-breaker to assure the verdict. Hungate and Doherty won 6-3, 3-6 and 7-6.

In remaining results Rick Armbrust, Valpo, defeated John Kinmouth, D, in number two singles.

Ken Schnack, Valpo, defeated Doherty in number four singles 6-3, 6-2; Tom Mantz, Valpo, defeated Tom Cath, DePauw, in number five singles 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Greg Kahlert, Valpo, defeated Ted Haller, DePauw, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, in number six singles; Hoffman and Armbrust defeated Reed and Cath in number one doubles 6-2, 7-6; and Schnack and Kahlert defeated Kinmouth and Haller 6-4, 6-4 in number three doubles.

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IM standings

B-team basketball standings

American	
Phi Delt (1)	4-0
Beta (1)	4-1
SNU (1)	3-1
DX (1)	2-2
Phi Psi (1)	1-2
DKE	0-2
Phi Psi (3)	0-3
LXA	0-3
Continental	
Fiji (1)	3-0
Phi Psi (5)	3-1
Phi Delt (2)	3-1
SAE	2-2
Longden	1-1
SNU (3)	1-3
SX	1-3
Delt	0-2

National

Beta (2)	4-0
BR	3-0
Fiji (2)	3-2
SNU (2)	2-1
Phi Psi (4)	2-2
SNU (4)	0-2
Phi Psi (2)	0-3
DX (2)	0-4

SX	1-0
SAE	1-0
Fiji	1-1
DX	0-1
LXA	0-1
DU	0-1
Phi Delt	0-1

Softball standings

American	
Phi Psi	2-0

National

Beta	1-0
DEKE	1-1
BR	0-1
ATO	0-1

All scores delayed because of rain-outs. The Delta Chi-DU game will be played over because of a protest lodged by Delta Chi.

The free throw contest was won by Joe Lefevre with a score of 93/100. Second was Jamie Jones with 92/100 and third—Larry Swindell, 91/100. The contest was held on Mom's day.

Erdmann builds character

Coach enjoys challenge

Charles Erdmann, coach of swimming, tennis, and track, views coaching at DePauw as a challenge. He has to balance his time between teaching, maintaining the loyalty of his athletes, and serving the school with a winner.

He feels, however, that coaching is not without its rewards. Erdmann, who has been at DePauw for the last 30 years, says his satisfaction comes from watching students he has coached go on to become successful in later life.

Coach Erdmann does not place top priority on how the statistics look at the end of the season. "We will win our share," he says. "But a season is not measured in wins and losses." He feels that sports' primary purpose is to develop responsibility and character.

Character development, according to Erdmann, is brought out with hard work in four areas: discipline, training, sacrifice, and flexibility. He knows that these things can be learned in choir or drama. "I think you can be yourself in sports, though."

Charlie Erdmann has been around in the world. After graduating from Springfield college and finishing graduate studies at Ohio State, he did some travelling to areas such as Bulgaria and the Philippines. His other coaching jobs have included Ohio State, Oberlin, and

the University of Chicago. From there he came to DePauw, and of course has been here ever since.

"Sports develops standards for you to follow the rest of your life," Erdmann said. His goal as he coaches is to produce better people than he himself is.

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Trustee hopefuls wage vigorous campaigns

By SUE MULKA

Campaigning, whether vigorous or soft-pedaled, is definitely underway through Thursday night for seniors seeking election as student nominees to the University Board of Trustees.

Voting for three nominees will be Friday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union Building.

According to the proposal adopted last week by Student Senate, the Trustees will select one student to sit on the Board, or can reject all three.

In terms of the type of students they are aiming their efforts at, or where on campus they are looking for support, most of the eight candidates agree with Brad Hasten that their campaigns are a broad

based effort.

Chuck Bark said he is talking personally to people all over campus, and relying on what he has done in the past four years to indicate how active he will be in support.

Bill Carroll said he has eight or ten people to talk over ideas with, and to indicate what approach might work well in their living units, but Carroll said, he is not focusing his campaign toward any one group in particular.

Greg Dalesandro is campaigning vigorously as the representative of all DePauw students, he said. As for rumors of UB support, Dalesandro said he did have friends involved with the UB that are working with him

now, but it is not a UB campaign.

Dave Emison said he is aiming for the support of the campus in general, and believes he can maintain good relations between the alumni and students as a student trustee.

On the other hand, Mark Scott is concentrating his efforts to win over the liberals and those students discontented with the University academically and socially—not just the independents. He is campaigning through his newspaper statement, supporters talking to students, and speeches in the dorms and freshman quad, Scott said. He added he is skipping the houses where there might be ugly incidents if he spoke.

In this student trustee elec-

tion, there is a question of whether issues or personalities will decide the outcome.

Bark said he wishes voters would look at the issues, but they

will probably be influenced by personalities, which is why he is stressing his record.

(Continued on Page 7)

Candidates: statements—Page 5



Round pegs in square holes?

Weather . . .

Chance of showers today with highs in the upper 60's and lows in the 40's. Continued sunshine forecast by the hopefuls and the pessimists foresee more Greencastle rain.

The DePauw

Inside . . .

Candidate's speaking schedules, p. 2; Little 500 rolls around again, p. 3; Candidate's statements, p. 4-5; Snu challenges Longden, p. 6.

Roy O. West

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Vol. CXX, No. 49 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, April 24, 1973

APR 24 1973

Simon affected

Conditional terminals released

DePauw University

By TIM GRAHAM

At least one faculty member has received a conditional contract, which means that the contract will not be renewed unless he finishes his doctoral dissertation by April 1, 1974.

Howard Simon, instructor in philosophy and religion, said that his contract states that it will not be renewed unless he earns his Ph.D. by April 1, 1974.

According to reports from faculty members, instructors

who have been with the University for four years, or since 1969, were given conditional contracts, to be renewed only if the faculty members in question received their terminal degrees by next April 1.

This represents a change in the position taken on the matter earlier this year by Robert Farber, dean of the University.

In a letter to affected department heads sent during late January, Farber said all unten-

ured faculty members who do not have their terminal degrees would receive terminal contracts this spring.

The Handbook states that faculty members are expected to have their terminal degrees "upon initial employment, or within a year or two thereafter."

The DePauw Bulletin lists two instructors other than Simon who have been here since 1969 and would be affected by this new policy. They are:

- Catherine Haynes, instructor in education
- Louis E. Smogor, instructor in mathematics.

Haynes said she does not want to comment on the situation, calling it a "personal matter between the University and myself."

Attempts to contact Smogor before publication were unsuccessful. However, in February he reported that while he was working on his doctoral dissertation, he did not expect to finish before this summer.

According to faculty members, instructors who came here in 1970 or 1971 have been given additional time to complete work on their degrees.

These instructors have been given conditional contracts, reportedly, with a deadline of

April 1, 1975 to get their degrees, or their contracts will not be renewed.

The Bulletin lists five instructors who would be affected by these guidelines. They are:

- Angelo Alonzo, instructor in sociology

- Richard J. Curry, instructor in romance languages

- Suzy V. Joseph, instructor in romance languages

- Walter Kirkpatrick, instructor in speech

- Fausto G. Vergara, instructor in romance languages.

Relocation still pending; Afro furniture cleared

By LINDA HEURING

Relocation plans for the International Center, the Security office, and the African Studies and Chaplin's offices have not been finalized, and will probably not be until William Kerstetter, president of the University, returns on May 2 from an out-of-town appointment, Robert Gaston, head of the physical plant said yesterday.

The Afro-American house is definitely being considered as a possibility, as all university sites are being reviewed.

Elsie Miller, head of resident food service said she was told by maintenance to move her furniture out of the second floor of the Afro-American house. "That's all I know about it," she said.

Gaston said he's "getting rid of a lot of extra things we have around here, even at the Omar building. If we do put something else in there (the Afro-house) we'll need to have it out," Gaston said. "It's a little too early to predict what will happen," he said.

William Thomas, director of African studies, said he met with Kerstetter about a possible move to the Afro-house. He said that Marvin Swanson, director of international studies and University chaplain, also affected by the relocation, had toured with Gaston the second floor. Gaston said he has "had Mr. Swanson all over the campus looking at prospective places."

(Continued on Page 7)



This park, recently built by LXA and scheduled for dedication on Friday, will be one of the landmarks for Lambda Chi's raft race, just one of the activities scheduled for this weekend's Little 500 celebration. See Little 500 story on page 3.

Raphael speaks Monday

Jody Raphael, attorney at law for Legal Services Organization of Indianapolis, Inc., will be a guest speaker sponsored by "Lelith"; a group of DPU women students and townswomen; and AWS, Monday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the UB Ballroom.

Raphael will speak on "Marriage, Women and the Law," discussing such things as the Equal Rights Amendment and its implications to family law and women. The talk will be of an informative nature, and a question-answer session will follow.



The Publications Board meets today to elect the editors and the business staff for the 1973 fall semester. The board is chaired by senior Paul Runnels, pictured above. The new staff will take over with next Tuesday's issue.

Two selected for state posts

John Eigenbrodt, professor of philosophy and religion, was elected vice-president and president-elect of the Indiana Academy of Religion at its recent state meeting.

G. David Hunt this week was chosen president-elect of the Association of Indiana Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Rights speaker to appear

Student Senate and the Association of Afro-American Students will co-sponsor a talk by William Pearson, Staff Counsel for the Indiana Civil Rights Commission.

The talk will be given at 8 p.m., Tuesday evening, April 24 at the Afro-American House.



DEPAUW GOLDEN CUP

A cup of coffee has earned membership in the restaurant industry's most exclusive club for the DePauw Food Service.

The Coffee Brewing Center of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau announced last week that the food service has qualified for its 1973 "Golden Cup" Award, presented to restaurants serving a quality cup of coffee.

RECEIVES

Among thousands of public establishments serving coffee DePauw is only the 129th establishment selected for an award this year.

LOVELESS ADDED TO HALL OF FAME

Former DePauw University athletic director James C. Loveless will be inducted into the Helms Hall of Fame this summer.

Announcement of the honor was made this week by Michael J. Cleary, executive director of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics in Cleveland, O.



CONCERT DANCES

Tickets for two concert-dances Friday and Saturday are on sale for two dollars each night, or both for three dollars.

Both concert-dances will be held in Bowman Gym at 7:30 p.m. Friday night Styx and Exile will play; Rockin Reggie and High Voltage are featured bands Saturday evening.



PROGRAM SALES

Programs for the Little 500 race are now on sale for a dollar from Union Board living unit representatives. Bought in advance, a program is an admission ticket to the Saturday race, and allows voting for the queen; admission at the gate is still a dollar, but no program is given.



MAIN RACE

The Little 500 bicycle race at Blackstock Saturday will begin with a parachute jumper landing in the field at 2 p.m. There will also be a jet salute by the Louisville National Guard.

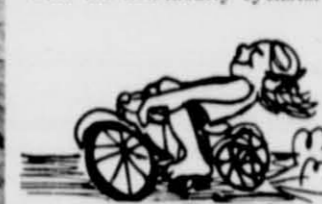


A tense moment in last year's race occurred as Little 500 riders vied for the lead at the turn. This year's race starts at Blackstock at 2 p.m., preceded by the faculty tandem race.

FACULTY RACE

Tandem bicycles decorated in a Gay 90's theme will each carry a faculty member and male student one lap around the track at Blackstock Saturday at 1 p.m.

Bikes will be decorated by women's living units paired with the non-faculty cyclists.



MINI-500

Tricycles will be careening up and down the street in front of the UB Thursday at 6:30 p.m. as teams from women's living units compete in the Mini-500.

As part of the trike race the women will change clothes with their partners, eat ice cream cones, throw balls in trash cans, and blow up balloons and pop them.



Candidates for Little 500 Queen are, seated: Cindy Thompson, Pam Simpson, Ann Meeks, Penny Pier, Caroline Ruhl, Lynn Halloran, Regina Waller; standing: Christy Boswell, Millie Simonds, Libby Schulze, Kathy Reigle, Terri Martella, and Cindy Lacey.

...women ride in race

Mason Hall will sponsor the first women's bicycle team ever to enter a Little 500 race in the state of Indiana.

Cindy Simpson will captain the team, which consists of Julie Harper, Pam Schwietzer, Patty Stafford, and alternate Helen Truax. The pit crew includes Assistant Dean Sara Kistler, Resident Advisors Katie Cauley and Jan Huelson, and freshman Sue Vogel.

According to Simpson, the girls formed the team to "show the boys we girls can do things and be competitive." She also said that the girls joined because they enjoy bicycle riding.

"Most of the men on campus want us to be in it," Simpson claimed, "although some are really against girls being in the race. Sunday, for instance, we were on the track practicing and some boys were making snide remarks—like saying we probably couldn't make even two laps, much less finish the race."

Simpson also said that even though the girls don't intend to win the race, neither do they intend to come in last.

Phi Delt's Kim Trimble and Doug Wood are coaching the team, and the Betas have helped them with bike repairs.

The Mason Hall team hopes that all the women on the DePauw campus will give them support at the Little 500 this weekend.



Excitement, dismay, and indifference register on the faces of spectators at the Little 500 race last year. This year the race, which will be started by Tony Hulman, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, will include a team of women from Mason Hall.

Candidate interview schedule

CHUCK BARK
Tuesday: 7:00 p.m.—Alpha Omicron Pi; 7:30 p.m.—Delta Kappa Epsilon; 10:00 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta.

Wednesday: 12:30 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta; 4:45 p.m.—Delta Zeta; 5:00 p.m.—Delta Upsilon; 5:15 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega; 5:45 p.m.—Lucy Hall; 6:15 p.m.—Mason Hall; 7:30 p.m.—Delta Chi; 7:20 p.m.—Longden Hall; 7:45 p.m.—Bishop Roberts Hall.

Thursday: 12:20 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi; 5:00 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma; 5:15 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta; 6:00 p.m.—Hogate Hall; 6:30 p.m.—Sigma Chi; 6:45 p.m.—Phi Kappa Psi; 7:00 p.m.—Beta Theta Pi.

BILL CARROLL
Tuesday: 5:30 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega; 5:30 p.m.—Lucy Rowland Hall; 6 p.m.—Phi Gamma Delta; 6:30 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 7 p.m.—Delta Upsilon; 7:30 p.m.—Mason Hall; 8 p.m.—Bishop Roberts Hall; 8:30 p.m.—Beta Theta Pi.

Wednesday: 12 noon—Delta Kappa Epsilon; 12:25 p.m.—Sigma Nu; 6:05 p.m.—Rector Hall; 6:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta; 7 p.m.—Sigma Chi; 7:30 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega; 8 p.m.—Delta Zeta; 9 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Delta; 9:30 p.m.—Alpha Omicron Pi; 10 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta; 10:30 p.m.—Delta Chi.

Thursday: 12:20—Phi Kappa Psi; 5:10 p.m.—Delta Gamma; 5:35 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi.

GREG DALESANDRO
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi; 8 p.m.—Delta Gamma; 9 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega.

Wednesday: 12:20 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma; 5:10 p.m.—Sigma Chi; 6 p.m.—Rector Hall; 7 p.m.—Alpha Omicron Pi; 7:30 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Delta; 8 p.m.—Hogate Hall; 8:30 p.m.—Bishop Roberts Hall.

Thursday: 12:20 p.m.—Delta Upsilon; 5:45 p.m.—Mason Hall; 9:15 p.m.—Delta Kappa Epsilon; 9:45 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 7 p.m.—Beta Theta Pi; 8 p.m.—Lambda Chi Alpha.

BRAD HASTEN
Tuesday: 5 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma; 6 p.m.—Delta Gamma; 6:30 p.m.—Delta Zeta; 10:45 p.m.—Bishop Roberts; 11:15—Longden Hall.

Wednesday: 12 p.m.—Rector; 5 p.m.—Delta Upsilon; 6 p.m.—Mason Hall; 6:30 p.m.—Lucy Rowland Hall; 10:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta.

Thursday: 12 noon—Delta Delta Delta; 5 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega; 6 p.m.—Hogate Hall; 6:30 p.m.—Phi Kappa Psi; 10:45 p.m.—Beta Theta Pi.

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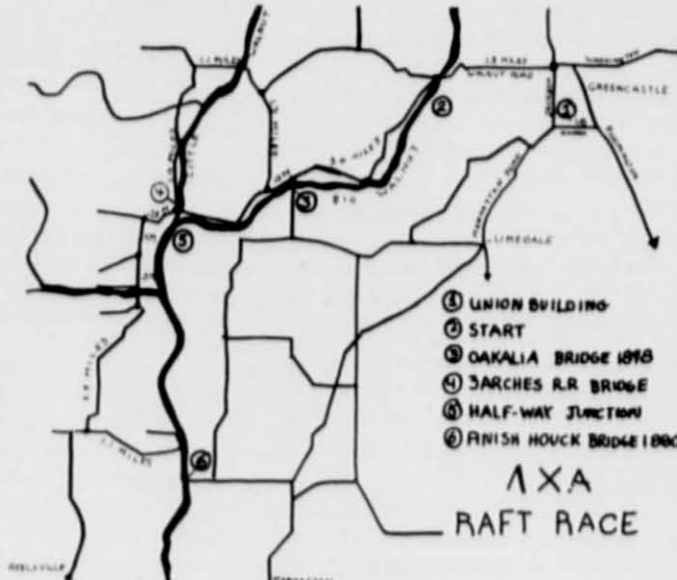
RAFT RACE

Twenty-one teams are participating in the annual Lambda Chi raft race on Big Walnut Creek Friday. The event will be preceded by dedication of a public park the Lambda Chi's have built on the launching site.

Free transportation to the race, which begins at 2:15 Friday afternoon, will leave from in front of the UB at 1:50.

According to Lambda Chi Tom Schwab, the mayor of Greencastle will be there and Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke have yet to respond to invitations.

Schwab also noted that significantly more women are in the raft race than last year.



FRI.

STYX EXILE and

SAT.

HIGH VOLTAGE ROCKIN REGGIE

February of 1920 marked the founding of the League of Women Voters, organized to educate women in use of the vote, and to improve the general political, economic, and social structure.

Board of Trustees candidates present campaign statements



Chuck Bark

Selecting an individual who will adequately present the student view before the trustees is an enormous task. In looking for the qualified person, there are certain criteria which must be fulfilled in a positive manner:

1. Has the individual shown **continual action** in advocating student proposals in all phases of the University community: i. e., faculty committees, alumni, CCC, living units, Senate, etc.?
2. Has the individual's **past record** as a student leader shown fulfilled promises and not unfulfilled fabricated proposals?
3. Has the individual **developed credibility** among the different factions of the University community?
4. Is the individual **sincere**?
5. Finally, is the individual **promising realistic proposals** and not a blanket of annual campaign rhetoric?

To all of these five criteria I can sincerely answer—**Yes**. Having worked during the past 4 years on numerous organizations: CCC, Educational Policy Committee, SAE house president, President of Student Legal Advisory Board, Senate, etc., I have become familiar with students' ideas and the channels through which we must go in order to express our opinions. Yet, we must be realistic and therefore, I will guarantee the following proposals which shall not be idle promises:

1. The minutes of trustee meetings shall be made public through me to **all campus living units**.
2. All proposals before the Board which enhance the freedom and responsibilities of students shall receive **my full support**: drinking, personal files, co-ed housing, etc.
3. A permanent address will be made public to the student body where **all correspondence** may reach me. Each individual inquiry shall receive an answer.
4. An open campus meeting shall be held approximately one month before each trustee meeting in order to solicit **additional student opinion**.

We as students now have a real chance to be heard. Promises are only as good as the ability of the individual delivering them. Look to the past records of the candidates to see future **action**. **Past performance means future action**.



Sally Spohr

The position of student representative on the Board of Trustees is one that should not be campaigned for. In this instance, campaigning serves only to familiarize everyone with your name. Being president of Panhellenic Council for a year, I am experienced in representing the student opinion and carrying it out. I have also established a good rapport with the administration.

I plan to keep well informed on the issues concerning the student body after I graduate, and represent the students to the best of my ability. I encourage you, if you wish to obtain more information concerning my views, to feel free to contact me at Delta Delta Delta 653-4116.



Bill Carroll

I feel that personal qualifications are extremely important in this election—candidates must be considered with respect to what they have done and what they might be expected to do in the future.

I have served as a reading lab assistant for two years, and on the faculty Educational Policy Committee for one year. Next year I will be a teaching assistant and doctoral candidate at Tulane University, with intent to teach at the college level.

My basic premise is this. I have always had an interest in education. I've seen education at DePauw from almost every vantage point, and I feel this is an advantage. As a teaching assistant next year I'll be in close contact with undergraduates, and familiar with their feelings. This contact will help to keep me in touch with the kind of student I represent, although I must rely on elected representatives on campus for more specific information.

But the key word is represent. The student chosen must be willing to subordinate his own opinions to work for the good of the students. Only in the course of the meeting when the students cannot be consulted must he make decisions, and to do that he must have the trust of the students.

I ask that all students vote; more than that I ask that they use their votes wisely in this most important election.

The DePauw limited candidate statements to 200 words. However, candidates were allowed to purchase additional space at regular advertising rates, subject to their \$20 campaign budget.

John Nolan

My desire to represent the students on the Board of Trustees has increased greatly since I left DePauw in December.

I have already begun classwork towards a Master's Degree in Business Administration at Indiana University, thus enabling me to compare the academic training I received from DePauw with that of fellow M.B.A. candidates. My qualifications are unique. I am a graduate student, young executive (with Cummins Engine Co.), and recent alumnus. I can, therefore, provide a three-dimensional representation in the interest of the students, to the work of the Board.

It has been my goal at DePauw to sample and achieve a degree of excellence in academics, sports, foreign study, fraternity affairs and campus life. Determination and the unlimited opportunities at DePauw made the realization of those goals possible.

In view of this unprecedented step in the history of the University with seriousness, I want to see DePauw University continue to be an institution of superior learning. I want to see DePauw University continue to occupy a place of prestige in the eyes of employers and graduate schools throughout the country.

And I want to see DePauw University continue to have an atmosphere where close associations and brotherhood are a way of life.



Greg Dalesandro

I sincerely believe the **Nature of the position** on the DePauw Board of Trustees is that of a representative in the truest sense of the word. What the members of the Board of Trustees are seeking is simply a representative of you and of your views within the Board.

I can **make no promises** concerning any specific issues during this campaign, for they would be promises that neither I nor any other candidate would be able to fulfill.

The only promise I can make, and that I feel can be legitimately made is this—I will enthusiastically, energetically and diligently support the student viewpoint on any proposal before the Board. I intend to achieve the **necessary communication** for such decisions through:

- 1) All minutes from CCC, Student Senate, Academic Council, and from Student-Faculty committees be sent to me.
- 2) Using the **DePauw** as a two-way vehicle for communication with my address included in each issue.
- 3) Frequent return visits to DePauw to speak directly to students, both personally and through **open forums**.
- 4) Student Senate polling of campus on controversial issues.

I believe my candidacy strikes at the heart of the position of student trustee representation: and I sincerely desire to represent the student on the Board of Trustees. The **pledge** I make to you is: **I will to the best of my ability, articulate and advocate the student body viewpoint on any proposal that comes before the board of trustees. I can promise no more.**

Ron Martin

ED NOTE: Ron Martin is an anonymous student who has not entered the formal race but has submitted a statement for publication. Martin is running a write-in campaign.

That old rap is starting again; people are talking about crap like "a chicken in every pot and pot in every chicken." If there's anything I forget in my planks please tell me. Scratch my back I'll scratch yours, right Dallas?

- I: oppose plans to bus blacks from the Afro house.
- oppose the dismissal of the only native speakers in the Romance Languages Department.
- think housemothers are a bummer.
- would sell street lights to raise money for fire escapes in the Freshman Quad.

propose we move lights from between the Administration Building and the Library (where no one walks) to between the bar and campus (where everybody walks.)

propose we develop an abortion fund from the Activities Fee.

would dig a vegetarian foods line in dorms and would ban high-phosphate Heidleburgers, thereby ending the avoidance-avoidance conflict between Heidleburgers and Sloppy Joes (alias Tigerburgers, then Spaghetti with Meatballs then Sloppy Joes, etc.).

My picture is not here because in this enlightened environment no one cares about looks anyhow. No one would recognize me anyway since I don't look like anybody. But I see those who don't see me and those who aren't seen by anybody.

Dave Emison



I am applying for the position of Trustee to the University for basic reasons: I feel that I can effectively express the student voice to the older Trustees. I am confident that I have this capability, for after three years of extensive work with the alumni of this University, through DePauw and Phi Psi, I have been able to establish a rapport that will carry over to this position. With this I am in effect saying that I know and understand what both the alums and students are thinking. I am looking to help the students! I know I can help the students!

I am not "running" for this position. I am submitting my name and qualifications for those level headed students to study. I am totally opposed to making this a political campaign; a campaign in which people are involved in underhanded "political tricks".

The position of Trustee is one of great importance and should not be slandered by the bad politics that sometimes take place on this campus.

Consider the qualifications of all, think about them, discuss them, and choose the person who will best represent the students.

This position should not be approached as one of personal political gain; because of this I will not campaign from house to house. However, I will be open to any questions that anyone may wish to approach me with.

Consider the importance of this position and the need for a person who can express the student voice to the other Trustees, who could do it better than a person who has worked with alums, for three years thus far.

Who is David Emison? A concerned Senior who feels he can help the rest of the student body with an **Honest, Unpolitical**, approach to the University problems.

I ask for your support, the support for better Student-Trustee relations. Thank you.

Letter to the editor

DEAR EDITOR:

In April of 1972, I submitted a proposal calling for student representation on the DePauw Board of Trustees. After considerable debate, most of which focused upon the mechanics of the selection procedure, the proposal was approved. I felt at that time it was imperative that we have an open, democratic election to determine which students would be nominated to the Board.

We are now in the midst of the first campaign for this very important position, and certain disturbing trends are becoming apparent to most of the campus. In the heat of campaigns we have all become accustomed to certain behavior and tactics of which we disapprove. Yet most of us would agree that our democratic process, on the whole, has served us well. It usually presents to the voters an analysis of the issues faced by society, and offers a choice between the candidates



FRANKS

who seek the responsibility of public office.

However, once again, DePauw appears to be far removed from the real world. The social atmosphere of the campus seems to induce all of the negative effects of a normal democratic election, but fails to provide us with the detached, objective analysis which is essential for a productive campaign.

Because the Board of Trustees is still a great mystery to most

ED NOTE: Bob Franks, senior speech major, has held the offices of Student Body President, Student Body Vice-president, senator and CCC member. While SBP he authored the student representation proposal passed by the Board of Trustees.

Brad Hasten



If the only function of the student trustee were to mirror the opinions of the student body on certain questions, any student could fill the position. But the DePauw student body must seek a representative who is more than a mere reporter; they must elect a student capable of presenting innovative ideas on any issue that may arise.

Social regulations will be mentioned in all candidates in this campaign, but two factors should be borne in mind.

1. The Trustees have dealt with only three social issues in the past four years.

2. As a member of the Board of Trustees, I would respect the decisions of CCC and emphatically urge the rest of the Board to do likewise. In addition, I would urge the Board to accept the decisions of CCC and to allow them to go into effect immediately.

The strength of DePauw lies in the quality of the liberal arts education it offers. My goal as trustee is to ensure that DePauw provides the finest liberal arts education its resources permit. Only by reaffirming DePauw's liberal arts tradition can we preserve both the financial stability and academic dignity of the institution.

Voting will take place Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Building. **WGRE will broadcast interviews** with candidates from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday night. **A forum will be held** with the candidates from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium Wednesday Night. Questions for the candidates must be submitted to the circulation desk of the library before the forum.

students, the candidates seem unwilling, and the voters unable to discuss the great issues confronting DePauw. In the absence of the ability and willingness to discuss issues, the campaign threatens to become more of a social contest than an evaluation of issues and candidates.

The danger from this type of election is not that one candidate may be chosen rather than another—DePauw will certainly survive regardless of who our student trustee may be. The real danger lies in the fact that the student body and the University community will have been deprived of that opportunity for public debate which should be

(Continued on Page 8)

Mark Scott



I advised my younger brother not to come to DePauw for his education. I did this because my brother is a thoughtful, gentle individual and because DePauw has a tendency to crush and disillusion such persons by inducing harsh and unnecessary limitations on the quality of their social and academic experience. I count myself among the victims of these limitations. I feel I am less of a person for having constantly been in friction with the constraints of an exceedingly rigid and superficial social atmosphere. I feel in retrospect that much of my life at DePauw was empty of meaningful emotion and prideful learning. It is and has been this way for many other students. I care for these students as I care for my brother and myself.

Much of DePauw's negative influence is not necessary. I am angry that time and potential are being wasted. Discontentment with DePauw is limited only by the extent of a person's creative thirst and the energy of his spirit.

Not being a person who accepts the limitations of his environment, I have for three years tried through my political activity on this campus to cause positive change. The fight to improve campus social-academic conditions is a noble endeavor. At the risk of being labelled flamboyant and antagonistic, I have never compromised my position. I have been honest.

For years I have pondered disturbing questions that life at this school inspired. Why don't administrators respect the academic freedom of faculty members? Why is there so much tension between the sexes here? Why must human relationships be primarily psychological power struggles? Why is personal achievement sought through externalities such as grades and possessions? Where is the internal depth of DePauw?

I trace DePauw's inadequacies back to its institutions, most of which serve to promote stagnation and shallow experience. Superficial social mores are perpetuated by the Dean Of Students Office with KTK and Pan-Hel. The Admissions office deliberately recruits students of low social awareness from a homogeneous background. Living units seek conformity by selection and coercion to unity. Old guard faculty and administrators seek a lackluster, intimidated academic sector by firing outspoken young professors.

Superficial, restrictive attitudes are taught by this school. Those who refuse to accept this teaching by virtue of their individuality and convictions are alienated to the point where they actually begin to feel there is something wrong with themselves. The most beautiful people on this campus lack self esteem. People in search of a rich life with high expectations of experience are soon bored and numbed by DePauw. Some become bitter by struggling to meet distant expectations. I admire these people. My candidacy is committed to them.

Given a good faculty, DePauw can only be strengthened by changing the priorities, attitudes, and composition of the student body. The institutions that promote pernicious attitudes must be reformed or destroyed. DePauw students are often complacent and frightened of innovation. Administration policies support this problem. Complacency and fear will disappear only with the infusion of freedom into the campus. The board of trustees can accomplish this.

We need a constriction of regulations coupled with the recruitment of more responsible, intelligent, motivated students. DePauw needs a diverse student body with representation from Appalachia and the east and west coasts. Individuality should be the paramount admission criterion.

(Continued on Page 7)

Seminar discusses patient's right to die

The third installment of the four week **Death, Dying, and Medical Ethics** seminar will take place this Wednesday evening at the CAM Building at 7:30.

This week's topic is "A Patient's Right to Die?" will be presented by Mr. Brian Grant of the faculty of Christian Theological Seminary. This issue deals with such questions as, should a terminally ill patient who is suffering a good deal of pain have the choice of ending his or her life?, what are the responsibilities of the family, doctor, and/or minister to such a patient?, and what are the legal issues surrounding euthanasia?

So far the seminar has covered such issues as how one understands the feelings of a person approaching death, and how we are to deal with the shortage of resources in the medical field. Consultants have been Mr. Grant and Dr. David Smith of the IU Department of Religious Studies.

Although aimed primarily at the pre-med, nursing, and pre-ministerial students the seminar is open to all interested members of the DePauw community.

Housing forum tonight at UB

The Young Democrats of DePauw will sponsor a coed housing forum tonight at 7 p.m. in the UB ballroom.

Jan Gentzler, Student Body President, who proposed coed housing originally, and several other speakers from the Community Concerns Committee will discuss the issue.

A panel discussion will follow, with faculty members Ralph Gray, Robert Fornaro, Robert Grocek, and Robert Calvert. Christian Action Movement minister Steve Edington will also participate.

The aim of the forum, according to Ron Roth, president of The Young Democrats on campus, is to inform the campus on the coed housing proposal and what it involves.

CHESS TOURNAMENT
Larr Swindell emerged as the winner, in a chess marathon held last Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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NURSING STUDENTS HONORED
Twelve DePauw nursing students and one DePauw graduate have been invited to join Theta Sigma Tau, Inc., the national honor society for nursing.

They are graduate Patricia Wierach; seniors Susan Liebold, Jane Osterhout and Jean Dupont; and juniors Charlene Sennett, Loretta Snelson, Martha Baxter, Barbara Ross, Cheryl Gast, Nancy Christman, Jenny Fernsler, Christine Hosler, and Jane Florin.

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Senior Recital
Becky Zaiiek, soprano, will present a senior recital tomorrow night at 7:30 in Meharry Hall.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
MR. BRIAN GRANT
discusses
"A PATIENT'S RIGHT TO DIE?"
Third in the *Death, Dying and Medical Ethics Series*
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Campus Happenings

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Freshman Hall Council Meetings 6:00 p.m.
Huttle Club Dinner 6:00 p.m., Rm. 200 UB
A.W.S. Senate Meeting 6:30 p.m., Rm. 221N, UB
R.A. Quad Staff Meeting 6:45 p.m., Rm. 212 UB
DePauw Scheduling Committee Meeting 7:00 p.m., Rm. 221S, UB
Forum on Co-ed Housing (Sponsored by DePauw Young Democrats) 7:00-10:00 p.m., UB Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Freshman Hall Meetings 6:00 p.m.
UB Bridge 6:30 p.m., Rm. 212 UB
A.W.S. Projects Board Meeting 6:45 p.m., Rm. 207 UB
Sorority Advisor's Meeting 7:00 p.m., Rm. 212S, UB
UB Movie: "Play Misty for Me" 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. UB
Senior Recital: Becky Zaiiek, Voi 7:30 p.m., Meharry Hall

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Panhellenic Council Meeting 5:30 p.m., Tri-Delt
"Mini 500" 6:30 p.m. UB
DePauw Concert Band, student conductors 6:45 p.m., Quad
Lewis Sermon Award Contest 7:00 p.m., Speech Hall
DePauw Chess Club 7:00 p.m., Rm. 200 UB
UB Movie: "Play Misty for Me" 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. UB
Campus Crusade for Christ, Open Meeting 9:00 p.m., CAM Bldg.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

"Royal Doulton" China Display (Sponsored by Mortar Board) 10:00-4:00 p.m., Rm. 221 UB
Little 500 Steering Committee Meeting 11:00 a.m., Rm. 212 UB
KTK 11:00 a.m., Rm. 212 UB
Lambda Chi Alpha Raft Race 2:15 p.m.
"Little 500" Concert-Dance with "Styx" and "Exile" 7:30 p.m., Bowman Gym

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Graduate Record Examinations 8:30 a.m., Harrison Hall
"Little 500" Faculty Race 1:00 p.m., Blackstock Stadium
"Little 500" Race 2:00 p.m., Blackstock Stadium post-race, Pi Phi
"Little 500" Race 2:00 p.m., Blackstock Stadium
Pi Beta Phi Ice Cream Social Post Race, Pi Phi
"Little 500" Concert Dance with "Rockin' Reggie and "High Voltage" 7:30 p.m., Bowman Gym

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

DePauw Art Exhibit: Senior Shows April 29 thru May 20
Delta Theta Tau Spring Breakfast 10:30 a.m., Rm. 221 UB
Senior Recital: Pat Borman, Composition 3:00 p.m., Meharry Hall
Newman Club Meeting 6:00 p.m., CAM Bldg.
Senior Recital: Veronica Wadewitz, Cello 7:30 p.m., Meharry Hall

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--Trustee hopefuls wage vigorous campaigns

(Continued from Page 1)

"The burden of responsibility lies with the candidates to make sure issues are discussed and personalities play a secondary role," Hasten said.

Dalesandro said he does not think there are definite issues in this campaign. He said he is not promising specific results. He promises, rather, to be hard-working, dedicated representative.

Carroll agreed that specific issues would not play a big role in the election. As the student trustee must be a good intermediary between the Board and the campus, he said, students will look for a person they can rely on.

Emison said personalities will make a difference in the election because the students should look for someone who will be able to keep a cool manner about him and will be able to approach the alumni on the Board with student ideas.

As to the liberal versus conservative feeling involved in this election, Bark said he has not approached the campaign as liberal versus conservative, nor does he see himself on either side.

Carroll expected a liberal versus conservative mood, he said. But once a student is on the Board, it will not mean a thing which side he leans to if he is doing his job, he added. The student trustee must be willing to listen to the campus, and subordinate his personal opinions if necessary, Carroll said.

The liberal versus conservative split is mainly among people close to the campaign, not among the voters, Dalesandro said.

The Trustees will want a more conservative student member on the Board, but would not elect either extreme, Emison said.

The academic and social issues of the campaign transcend politics and cannot be labeled liberal or conservative, Hasten said.

Scott said he did not realize until lately that there was such a liberal-conservative split on campus, as could be seen by the dorms going for McGovern and the houses for Nixon in **The DePauw's** election poll last November. This split will play a

part in the election in terms of where candidates will concentrate their campaigning he said.

Scott said he is hoping for a voter split and a large turnout of his supporters to get him nominated.

He added he will have to reconcile himself with some liberals who see him as a "wildman".

Two other just announced candidates for the student trustee position are Sally Spohr and John Nolan.

Spohr said she had decided to run for the position several months ago, and had submitted her name to the Student Senate, but a mix-up occurred because she did not know she had to fill out a complete application for candidacy.

She said she is running for student trustee because she would like to stay in contact with the University after graduation, and she feels there is a strong need for student representation on the Board.

She said she will not be campaigning, but will rely on her past record of representing the student body for the past four years.

Nolan said in a letter to the

University last February he felt his qualifications as a graduate student, young executive, and recent alumnus were unique for the position.

"I can, therefore, provide a three-dimensional representation in the interest of the students, to the work of the Board," he said.

Nolan, a December graduate, is working for the Cummins Engine Company, and planning for a Masters degree in business administration from Indiana University.

Two other seniors seriously considering becoming candidates for the student trustee position but have dropped out are Cindy Brown and Patty Gorman.

"I think that unfair gossip is inappropriate as a campaign issue and, besides, I was told there were better men for the job," Brown said. She dropped out of the race on Thursday, April 12.

Gorman said she felt she had something to offer the students as a trustee, but the election was changing so fast into a political battle. In order to participate she said she would have had to become a politician and it was not what she wanted to get involved with.

--Relocation
(Continued from Page 1)

Gaston said that the University had something in mind for the relocation of the four offices but that they "have to get everyone to agree that it is the right alternative."

The effect on the Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS), which currently occupies all of the house in question, if the offices are moved is uncertain. Thomas said if the International Center and the African Studies departments are added on the second floor it would not limit AAAS activities.

He said that security was not mentioned in his meeting with Kerstetter as a possible occupant of the Afro-house. However, if security is added, Thomas said it would be hard for the AAAS to utilize the building even for purposes of study.

The reaction of AAAS, according to president Rosharda Moore, is to find out if the offices will be moved into the Afro-house and to see exactly where AAAS stands. Moore said that AAAS was currently trying to schedule a meeting with Kerstetter.

She added she is not working for any candidate at the moment, but will just go and vote on Friday.

Commenting on the student trustee race as a whole, senior Jim Stewart, who is working in Hasten's campaign, said he is "very disappointed by some of the political aspects that have developed which are not conducive to finding the best candidate."

He added his greatest hope is that the student body will disregard the political maneuvering and examine the candidates in terms of what they stand for, and elect the best one.

Senior Paul Van Booven said the issues of the election, especially what kind of representation the students want, are what the election should be

about, and not "who knows who".

He made the suggestion that the best way to remove the social aspect of the election for next year would be to have it occur at a meeting of the senior class at which nominations and platform declarations, then voting would take place, instead of having it campus-wide as now.

WGRE will conduct a question and answer session with the candidates Wednesday from 7-8 p.m.

Jerry Hallet of WGRE and Tim Graham from **The DePauw** will direct questions to the candidates in two groups, each with a half hour.

"We wanted a program as close to a press conference as we could get," Dave Tucker, WGRE program director, said.

--Scott
(Continued from Page 5)

We need expansion of enrollment to take advantage of economic scale economies. Simultaneously we need to institute a policy of residential laissez-faire. It does not behoove DePauw to force or persuade students to live somewhere against their natural inclinations. Misplaced students weaken both dormitories and Greek houses. I have relentlessly fought to improve the residence situation by exerting pressure from the outside. The non-selective rush debate and the end of the flushee era were made possible by the strong independent rush programs I initiated.

I have described my objectives as a trustee candidate from a

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DPU last in track

Injuries and bad weather plagued DePauw's trackmen as they finished a disappointing last in the ninth annual GLCA. Denison placed first in the meet of seven teams.

In the action held at Hope College on Friday and Saturday, DePauw had its only first disqualified. Dave McGarvey had seemingly won the intermediate hurdles by a wide margin when the judges noticed he had dragged his leg over a hurdle and made the ruling.

Later Rudy Skorupa, DPU's premier long jumper, pulled up lame after a jump of 22 feet plus. The jump held up for third.

Further injuries included Brad Stoops, Denny Logan, and Paul Pogue. Logan had reached the finals of the 220 yard dash when he pulled a muscle.

High points for DePauw came in the field events where Larry Scott took second in the discus and freshman javelin thrower Barry Ehrnschwinder took third.

Other high points for the harriers occurred in the 440 relay where the team took a fourth. The mile relay team finished fifth

Golfers second in GLCA meet

For the fifth straight year the golf team finished second in the GLCA meet held at Wooster this year. The host team won the meet with a tremendous score of 919. DPU finished with a 963.

Bruce Grossniekle paced the team with a 149—good enough for a tie for medalist honors.

Bruce Loeke, Stan Kinsey, Randy Spring, Dan Buettin, and Joe Jessup made up the rest of the team.

In a duel meet held at Windy Hills Thursday Ball State destroyed DePauw—358-385.

Ball State is undefeated in spring meets and shot phenomenally low scores.

Bruce Grossniekle, Stan Kinsey, and Randy Spring were low for DePauw—each with a 76.

DePauw plays at Ball State Tuesday and here Friday against Wabash.

and Brad Stoops took fifth in the quarter mile.

Coach Harvey said he was dissatisfied with the team's effort, but expressed enthusiasm about the upcoming ICC meet. That meet will be held at Evansville this Saturday.

Tennis team trips to K'zoo tournament

The DePauw tennis team took a short trip to Kalamazoo, Michigan, this weekend to participate in the Great Lakes College Association tournament. Favored Kalamazoo College was hard to beat on their home court as they won going away.

Our Tigers came home Friday evening with nothing to show for the trip but a little sunburn. Tom Cath, DPU #5 man in singles was the only Tiger to survive the first round action, but was then eliminated in the next round.

Greg Reed and Cath teamed to provide the only win in doubles action with a tight victory over Earlham in their first match, but were then dropped by Wabash in a three-setter.

DePauw played Wabash yesterday in a dual match and tackles Butler on Wednesday before entering the conference tournament play on Friday and Saturday in Evansville.

Snu challenges champ Longden



In the Little 500 time trials held last Saturday, Longden Hall finished first and Sigma Nu came in second. The Snu team is Tom Gee, Mark Holt, Parke Brewer, Kevin Tobin, Bob Emmert, and Steve Goff; Mike Humphries, Paul Luther, Dale Masin, and Tom Westerholm are the Longden team.

Longden first in time trials

1st	Longden	4:47.8
2nd	SNU	4:49.4
3rd	SX	4:57.8
4th	Beta	5:12.6
5th	Deke	5:13.0
6th	LXA	5:13.6
7th	ATO	5:17.4
8th	DX	5:18.8
9th	Phi Psi	5:21.7
10th	SAE	5:32.3
11th	Fiji	5:45.0
12th	DU	5:51.4
13th	Delt	5:54.0
14th	Mason	6:04.9



—Letter

(Continued from Page 5)

the heartbeat of the democratic process. This is something that the future of DePauw can ill afford.

Robert D. Franks,
Former Student Body President

FOUND

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Notice-junior men

Male students should make certain their student personnel files are up to date in the Dean of Students' Office.

Campus and other extra-curricular activities are used in determining membership in Gold Key, senior men's honorary.

Winter's scourge of Portuguese Men 'o War took its usual spring break toll on the beaches of Florida. Northern students were stung by the bubble gum monsters, whose tentacles can reach a length of 17 feet. Smashed and buried Men 'o War account for burnt fingers obtained by sand players during summer months.

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Weather . . .
Extended forecast: fair and cool Saturday and Sunday with increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday. Highs in the 50's increasing to the 60's and 70's on Monday, with lows in the 30's, and up to the 40's on Monday.

The DePauw

Inside . . .
New staff elected, p. 2; coed housing forum, p. 3; Changing role of Women, p. 4; Social probation for two houses—why not everyone?, p. 5; Printmaking, p. 6; IM's, p. 8.

Vol. CXX, No. 50 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Friday, April 27, 1973

NOT O. WEST
LIBRARY

APR 27 1973

Dual calendar proposals eliminate 500 controversy

By TIM GRAHAM

By recommending two possible calendars, the Curriculum and Academic Routine committee will allow the entire faculty to settle the controversy concerning the 1974-75 calendar.

In its meeting this week the committee approved two possible calendars with a commencement date which does not conflict with the Indianapolis 500.

These calendars are two of several that the committee had been considering.

The commencement date in one plan is May 18, the week preceding the 500, and com-

mencement in the other plan is scheduled for June 1.

Plan A has a winter term lasting nearly four weeks, or 18 class days, and a fourteen-week second semester.

Under this plan seniors would be exempt from final exams because the exam period would end only two days before commencement—and two days after grades for seniors are due.

Critics of Plan A feel that seniors should take finals. Others add that seniors should not be exempted from finals in 1975 only, and this exemption should apply every year, or not at all.

Others question whether the dorms will be vacated in time to house parents attending commencement.

Plan B has a full four-week winter term (20 class days) and a fourteen-week second semester.

However, commencement would not be held until June 1, 1975.

Critics of this plan feel that DePauw students would be placed at a disadvantage in obtaining summer jobs because of classes ending later.

The faculty will decide on one of these two plans at their meeting on May 14.



Trustee candidates at Wednesday night's forum in the Library auditorium. Left to right: Mark Scott, Brad Hasten, Dave Emison, Sally Spohr, Chuck Bark, Bill Carroll and Greg Dalesandro.



Candidates close-up. Dave Emison, left and Chuck Bark, right.

Freshman arrested in theft case

An 18-year-old DePauw freshman will be arraigned here Monday morning in connection with the theft of \$10,000 worth of equipment from a Greencastle motorcycle dealer.

Steven Clark was arrested on Monday by state police.

The merchandise was stolen from Fine Kawasaki Motorcycles on April 7.

Officials said seven stolen motorcycles were recovered in Medina, Ohio, which is Clark's hometown.

The FBI is also investigating the incident.

Book causes Princeton scandal

A birth control handbook that denounces the population control movement as an instrument of U.S. imperialism in the Third World—and has caused a scandal at Princeton University—has been distributed here for two years.

The 48-page pamphlet entitled



"Birth Control Handbook" was first distributed here in the spring of 1971 by student senate.

The controversy at Princeton was caused by the pamphlet's introduction, and not by the information on birth control in the handbook, according to an article in the current issue of TIME magazine.

Dr. Roger Roof, university physician, who worked with senate in selecting the handbook, said that the medical information included is "reasonably accurate."

This particular handbook was chosen because of its low cost (\$45 per thousand copies), Roof said. "We had prepared another handbook, but it would have been too expensive to print."

Roof called the handbook "somewhat dated" in that it advocates use of the pill over other birth control methods, which is in opposition to many

(Continued on Page 7)

Phi Delt, Alpha Chi: social pro

The Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta houses will start on social probation Monday for private drinking at their joint house dance on March 21. (See The DePauw April 3, 1973.)

Phi-Delt president Steve Hazelrig said that "As far as we know right now . . ." Phi Delt's only restriction will be no visitation in any part of the house on Monday through Wednesday.

The Alpha Chi's social proba-

tion consists of no visitation on Fridays on any part of the house, including the lobby, Melinda Schneider, social chairman of Alpha Chi said.

These restrictions will be reviewed and possibly lifted in October, but social probation will continue until the end of winter term 1974.

DPU: most expensive in Ind

With the \$200 tuition hike for next year, DePauw will be the most expensive college in Indiana, based on a total of tuition, fees, and room and board costs.

According to a recent issue of the "Chronicle of Higher Education," in the 1973-74 school year, expenses here will exceed the second highest school's in Indiana, Earlham College, by \$50.

A list of projected college and university tuitions and room and board costs for the academic year beginning this fall shows eight Indiana colleges and universities with tuition and fees totalling over \$2,000. Based on tuition and fees alone, Earlham exceeds DePauw's cost by \$50.

Room and board added to next year's tuition and fees amount totals \$4,000 here. Tuition and fees this year were \$2,600, compared to \$2,800 next year. Room and board will cost \$1,200 next year.

At Earlham, tuition and fees will total \$2,850 next year. However, room and board will be \$1,100, \$100 under the DePauw cost.

RAPHAEL SPEAKS

Jody Raphael, attorney at law at the legal services organization in Indianapolis, will speak on "Women, Marriage, and the Law" in the UB ballroom at 8:00 Monday.

She will discuss family law, ERA, alimony, sex roles, maintaining the maiden name, and public restrooms. Her speech is sponsored by Lilith and AWS.

SOR supporters modify fall rush plans: SAE stands alone

By JANET BOYD

Four fraternities that were in favor of the non-selective rush proposal have had to modify their rush format because of other houses' use of traditional rush.

The proposal originally submitted by Brad Hasten and Jim Stewart failed to be passed by KTK. Stewart and Hasten then presented their proposal to each of the living units in person.

Of the four fraternities that originally supported the non-selective proposal, only SAE is planning a non-selective rush program in the fall.

"Houses that were in favor of the proposal were afraid to

attempt it by themselves," Stewart said. "If more houses had supported the idea, perhaps maybe six, it would have been successful." As it is, according to Stewart, "the non-selective rush system is the exception rather than the norm," Stewart said.

"The SAE's have had non-selective rush for two years now," said an SAE spokesman, "and we're planning on continuing it."

The ATO's had a large majority in favor of the proposal. Dave Ketchum, ATO president said, but it was defeated by a house vote. The ATO's considered the proposal supported by their KTK representative, but they are planning on a selective rush program next fall.

A spokesman for Delta Chi

stated that although their house is in favor of non-selective rush, they "may not necessarily have it."

The same sentiment was expressed by Delta Upsilon rush chairman Dave Carr. "Non-selective rush is simply ineffective when the other houses don't support it." DU, Carr states, has yet to decide their rush format, but in view of the rest of the campus they will have to modify their non-selective rush program to best benefit their chapter."

Stewart stated that he was very disappointed with the arguments made against non-selective rush. Arguments were based on emotion rather than reason, Stewart said.

Sanders to head staff of newspaper in fall

Publications Board held elections April 24, 1973, for new staff positions for **The DePauw**. Elected were Beth Sanders, editor; Cheryl Wheaton, managing editor; Tim Graham, news editor; Dane Hartley, business manager; and Todd Klingel, advertising manager.

Sanders, a junior, was past layout editor of **The DePauw**, academic beat reporter, Poynter Journalism Award winner, former senator and former chairman of Student Senate's Student Services division. Her staff will take over with next Tuesday's issue of **The DePauw**. Graham, a freshman, is currently

news editor of **The DePauw**, the position he retains.

Wheaton, a sophomore, was a student senator and sits on the Curriculum and Academic Routine Committee. Previously she was on the production staff of **The DePauw** and currently serves as production manager.

Dane Hartley, junior, resumes the position of business manager after a semester abroad in Freiburg. He was recently named to Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national economics honorary society.

Klingel, a sophomore, previously served on the advertising staff of the paper.



SANDERS



WHEATON



GRAHAM

Et cetera...Et cetera

Senior Class representatives were elected at a meeting Monday night.

Cindy Shugert was chosen class secretary, while Paul Van Booven and Buffy Burnett were named agents for the alumni fund by representatives from campus living units.

Robert Hudson won the first prize of fourteen dollars, and Martha Stansell won the second prize of fourteen doughnuts in the Shakespeare's Birthday sonnet contest.

Hudson, a sophomore English major calls his poem "The Sea within the Ship." Stansell's poem is called simply "I." She is a senior English major.

The annual German award of approximately \$500.00 will be divided among six students, according to Cornelius van Zwoll, head of the German and Russian department.

Seniors sharing in the award are majors Kathy Heston and Gary Parkerson. Juniors Chris Hardy and Kathy Burton, and sophomores Linda Herndon and Janice Heston will also receive awards.

In each case the award recognizes distinguished achievement in advanced German courses, van Zwoll said.

WGRE began its twenty-fifth year of broadcasting on Thursday.

The station went on the air on April 25, 1949, but their official opening was April 28, 1949.

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PEARSON

Pearson talks on minorities

William Pearson, Staff Council for the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, spoke before an informal gathering Tuesday evening at the Afro-American House.

Adhering to a theory of Malcolm X, Pearson felt that instead of appealing to civil rights, which are only effective if the government allows them to be effective, blacks and other minorities should appeal to human rights—the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, he said.

CORRECTIONS TO THE DEPAUW

Pat Gammon has an M.A. degree in psychology, and not in business psychology as was reported in the article on faculty wives in the April 6, 1973, edition of **The DePauw**.

Gammon has a B.S. in business psychology.

The quotation "I'm tired of being rejected by the University and then called upon 'in a pinch,'" which appeared in the same article attributed to Gammon, was erroneous.

The promise to Louise Reinecke by the University was for regularized part-time teaching, instead of for full-time employment as the article states.

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Co-ed housing forum -- same DPU apathy

By SUE MULKA

A poorly attended co-ed housing forum, held Tuesday night in the UB Ballroom, sparked little debate between faculty and students on the co-ed proposal now before the Community Concerns Committee.

The forum, sponsored by the Young Democrats of DePauw, was not attended by any members of the administration, although student body president Jan Gentzler said the Dean of the University and the executive vice-president had been specifically invited.

Statements on co-ed housing were first given by Gentzler, Mark Scott, former president of the Men's Housing Association, and Sue Keller, president of Hogate Hall.

Gentzler said members of the administration are most concerned about students violating University visitation, hours, and drinking policies. They do not want to grant co-ed housing as another privilege to be abused, she said.

Gentzler also said she does not condone breaking the rules, but a reason why they are broken is that students did not formulate them, and see these rules as being imposed on them against their wills.

The administration, too, is concerned with the University's image, and the possibility of giving the wrong picture to prospective students and alumni, Gentzler said.

She said she wants to know why the administration does not worry about the students leaving because they feel there are not enough living alternatives.

"How many Margaret Meads are we going to lose before the University realizes some things must be changed?" she said.

Scott said the University is concerned about student morality, but also questioned the morality of the way they treat students and professors.

Also, he said he can see good reasons for some independents not wanting fraternities or sororities to participate in co-ed housing, as Greek living units are

exclusive and the independents want to control the way their dorms are used. He added, however, that it would be a good idea if Greek students were included because attitudes might change.

Keller echoed this sentiment when she said Greek students should be allowed to participate because "we don't need any more barriers between Greeks and independents on campus."

A panel discussion followed, with faculty members Ralph Gray, professor of economics, Robert Fornaro, assistant professor of anthropology, Robert Calvert, assistant professor of political science, and John Anderson, associate professor of mathematics, participating. Christian Action Movement minister Steve Edington acted as

moderator. The forum was not high, and housing could be a reason. Co-ed housing is not the complete answer, but could help in the maturing process, he said.

Gray said the administration's arguments are at best "silly," and "red herrings." Their real fear is that the fraternities and sororities would be hurt by co-ed housing, he said, adding that co-ed housing would tend to undercut the Greek system but "like theft, murder and rape (it) will be around for a long time."

Fornaro said the arguments the administration uses against students are "demeaning," and do not regard students as adults.

Calvert said abstractly he is not in favor of co-ed housing, but if it would crack the fraternity system and the anti-academic atmosphere he would be for the proposal.

This academic atmosphere is what he is most interested in as a professor, he said. If co-ed housing did encourage an academic atmosphere it would be quite accidental," Calvert said.

Anderson said informal getting together between men and women students is a good thing, but individual privacy is as important as co-ed living.

He added the proposal seems to overlook the fact that DePauw



Ralph Gray smiles as he listens to the coed housing discussion moderator.

NLN ACCREDITES DPU

Accreditation of DePauw's School of Nursing has been continued, it was announced recently.

The accrediting agency, the National League of Nursing, conducted its regular review of the School in February and reported the results of its review this month.

The review was conducted by an NLN team composed of nursing school heads and faculty members.

is not the only college that does not have co-ed housing.

It was brought up at the forum that at a recent independent meeting to discuss the co-ed housing proposal, it was decided to make Hogate Hall co-educational, Longden, a women's dorm, and Bishop Roberts a men's dorm.

But some students reportedly did not want to be moved out of their dorms to make room for the co-ed housing arrangement. One suggestion from the floor was to convert the Music School, which will be torn down after the building of the Performing Arts center, into a living unit which could be co-educational.



Steve Edington, Mark Scott and Jan Gentzler explained and contrasted coed-housing proposals at the forum Tuesday night.

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Changing role of women seen as welcome sight to academia

ED. NOTE: Louise Reinecke is a part-time DePauw instructor. She originally submitted this article as a letter to the editor.

By LOUISE REINECKE

In his comment of April 17th on the article of April 6th on faculty wives Mr. Compton judges that it is "not reasonable to hold the University responsible for employing the spouses of faculty members even though they are qualified people." This judgement ignores reference in the article to two issues for which it seems reasonable to hold the University responsible: for keeping its word, and for setting and honoring policies that show respect to persons rather than using persons, sometimes in emergencies and sometimes year after year, for cheap labor in classrooms while giving them none of the rights and responsibilities held by the regular faculty.

Nationally this practice is being criticized as exploitative, and alternative policies are being suggested. Also, the judgement fails to consider the question of hiring faculty apart from the question of competency.

I should like to suggest that in view of the situation now obtaining at DePauw and in society at large there are certain factors which would make it very reasonable and desirable for DePauw to consider welcoming, even seeking, academic couples. Women today are in a transitional phase—many find it impossible to identify exclusively either with the role of mother at home or the professional at work. Nursery and nunnery are to narrow. Many women are now experimenting, some more awkwardly than others, trying to find a life style that satisfies them both as individuals who value their own abilities and personal relationships, and as members of society who are concerned for its good.

The search for life styles that are possible and appropriate now does not necessarily entail the repudiation of older patterns, for elements of older patterns may indeed contribute significantly to the new or remain as viable alternatives for many women. But an individual's search for a suitable style during her college

years is not going to be aided by an educational community that gives lip service to variety while in fact showing that it respects and values only one pattern and even discriminates against others.

Whether DePauw is thought of in terms of its educational purpose or in terms of its function as marriage broker, it seems to me that discrimination of a sexist sort casts shadows that not even the most innocent native with help of the brightest publicity can ignore.

The question of what might or should be the relation between the provision for formal instruction and the pattern of community life in an institution with educational aims is an underlying issue here—an institution with educational aims is an underlying issue here—an important one to explore at some other time.

But both instruction and life here are now flawed by discrimination of a sexist sort, some of which is amusing—e.g., men are permitted to wait tables in any living unit, but women are allowed to wait only in women's dorms—some of which is deplorable, most of which, given the will to probe, imagination coupled with reason, and courage to act, can be corrected. To this end I have two suggestions; both have to do with hiring—one with the criteria for selecting faculty members; the other with how they should be treated, whether they are regular or part-time teachers.

To be sure a department has a responsibility to its own discipline, but is the question of competency in that discipline the only consideration to be made

(Continued on Page 7)

Get Out

By Mark Marteley

Within the greater Greencastle vicinity there lies some fascinating countryside. Fern Cliff, Flints Farm, Cataract Falls, and the Straightest Railroad Tracks in the World all combine to provide the Putnam County tourist with never ending natural magnificence. But there is a sight, Fallen Rock by name, that rivals Cataract Falls for grandeur and Flints Farm for serenity.

During the turn of the century, "the old-timers" would gather at Fallen Rock to square dance. The dancing surface was atop a huge boulder that had tumbled, in days gone by, from the lurking gray cliffs above. In the Prohibition days, alcohol prohibition that is, moonshiner would meet Mafiosos from Chicago at the Rock to peddle their wares. When the Feds moved in to bust the mobsters, the hill people brewing the Shine weren't arrested.

Today there are several mars to Fallen Rock's natural beauty. Those are the "Fallen Rock Parke-Lots for Sale" signs and an immense number of "NO trespassing" and "Keep Out" signs done in a delightful Day-Glow orange. The Real Estate Agency "owning" Fallen Rock has stated to the public that said public must be able to pay in order to fully sensually communicate with this natural phenomena.

How does one justify the usurption of one of nature's phenomena for private economic ends, i.e. profit? Our society can easily exist without individualizing our natural phenomena. While we will grant that not all "property is theft" we will contend that Fallen Rock has been effectively stolen by private "enterprise."

Trespassing, is a political crime.

The Graduate, 1973

By John Moore

It is three weeks until graduation and, as of yet, no announcement concerning a speaker from the senior class has been made. According to Dean Faber, Norm Knights, and President Kerstetter's office, a decision should be forthcoming; a decision, not of who shall speak, but of whether or not a senior speaker will be allowed at all.

Graduation ceremonies are performed in deference to the god of tradition and the greater deity, parents. Graduation is accepted as the last formal chance parents have to flaunt the product of twenty-two years of precious parenthood and sixteen

thousand dollars' worth of precious tuition.

But the ceremony should also be meaningful for the product who is culminating four years of that unique experience known as DePauw and sixteen years of existence within a painful and often crippling educational system.

But what with baccalaureate, cap and gown, Pomp and Circumstance, and an honorary degree to the assistant publisher of Indianapolis *Star*, a paper many students feel to be a bastion of journalistic mediocrity—there is little left that the graduate can identify as existing for his benefit.

By now you should be wondering why something as traditional as a senior speaker should be prohibited. The reason is that Dr. Kerstetter was quite upset last year when Brenda Depew Fischer delivered a speech which unexpectedly mentioned some of DePauw's failings as well as extolling its virtues. Once burned, twice shy, I fear that the graduation committee may conveniently forget to reserve space for a senior speaker in the commencement program.

For those students interested in applying for the honor of senior speaker I would advise you to begin preparing a five to ten page speech in hopes that the committee will allow us to have such a speaker. For those interested in hearing from someone who has shared these last four years with you I would advise telling your favorite administrator so. Otherwise the graduate will again hear the sounds of silence.

The Depauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

Who doesn't deserve social pro?

Arbitrary, futile and hypocritical rule enforcement hit its peak with the social probation of Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Chi Omega.

Phi Delt and Alpha Chi have been put on social probation for private drinking at their joint house dance March 31. The University was "alerted" to the drinking at the dance by an item in *The DePauw* (Tuesday, April 3, 1973) which implied that the University had known about the drinking at the dance and taken no action. The item suggested that ignoring drinking at the dance might suggest a new enlightened drinking policy on the part of the administration. Reports further indicated that the appearance of the item in the paper was what forced the University to take action.

Well, Studebaker Building, if we printed that every house on campus had drinking in it at one time or another, would you put them all on social probation? If that is the case, then here is the list of living units which have had drinking in them at one time or another:

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Bishop Roberts Hall, Delta Chi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Zeta, Hogate Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi Al-

pha, Longden Hall, Lucy Rowland Hall, Mason Hall, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Beta Phi, Rector Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu.

Will the administration now take action on every living unit? That is surely what the social probation of Phi Delta and Alpha Chi has implied. Will the administration now exclude every living unit from campus activities? There could be no intramurals, no house dances, no concerts or big weekends, no "student government", no student publications, no student organizations or activities. No high school senior would want to attend a school with no student activities.

Such arbitrary enforcement of regulations cannot improve the status of the administration in the eyes of the students. *The DePauw* has printed articles about drinking at living units several times. Were the living units penalized? NO.

Reports have said that administrators have stood in front of living units advertising keggers and joked about it with students in those living units. NO ACTION WAS TAKEN.

Enforcement of drinking rules on this campus has always been absurd. But this time it is petty. Phi Delt and Alpha Chi should be released from social probation or the whole campus should join them.

Investigation encouraged

Two minority programs revealed

ED. NOTE: A copy of this letter has been sent to President of the University William Kerstetter, Dean of the University Robert Farber, Executive Vice President of the University Norman Knights, and Director of Admissions Louie Fontaine.

DEAR EDITOR:

We, the undersigned, wish to encourage most strongly the investigation of two programs operating to assist members of American minorities to enter colleges and universities in the United States.

One is the "Upper Division Scholarship Program," sponsored jointly by the College Entrance Examination Board and the Ford Foundation, which also finances this program. Created in the school year of 1970-71, this program is designed to enable minority students who have completed the two years in a junior college to enter four-

year schools in order to complete their degrees. A recent report in the *New York Times* indicated that 1800 such students were winners in their current school year. The grant pays from 20 to 80% of costs, and the grant rests essentially upon personal and family need.

The second program is one begin at the Harvard University Admissions Office in 1971 and now operates in all Ivy League schools and M.I.T. This is the effort to place minorities students rejected by those schools into quality colleges and universities in other parts of the

country.

DePauw University can well explore these two possibilities in our opinions, and we trust that this will be done, if, of course, these opportunities are not currently pursued here.

Willis H. Davis

Paul A. Thomas

Fausto G. Vergara
The Association of Spanish Speaking Students

The Association of Afro-American Students

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, 1879. Subscription price \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester. Address correspondence to *The DePauw*, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

Minar salutes students who see faults

DEAR EDITOR:

Messrs. Stewart and Olson have written interestingly about the "sell-out" of liberal arts education and about current campus anti-intellectualism, cultural provincialism, and the like. It is encouraging to find some individuals recognizing these trends, and also to see that though they rightly criticize the administration and certain elements of the faculty, they perceive that students must bear part of the responsibility. Mr. Stewart pinpoints neatly the paradox of demanding a high quality education and then, when pressed for details, working for the trivialization of requirements and abandonment of the comprehensive examination.

Sometimes I think of our students as involved in two different revolts. The first is against the tawdry, money-grubbing ideals of their elders. This would lead to the cry, "We protest against the shoddy, time-serving, pseudo-practical and hyper-vocational ideals of the older generation! We demand a socially responsible and intellectually rigorous education

by which we may learn the past and present and cope with the future! We demand more Greek, Latin, pure science, history and epistemology!"

If this is not exactly the cry that is being cried, or even the bruit that is being bruited, perhaps part of the reason is the second revolt in which these persons are simultaneously engaged. This—not in itself discreditable—is a revolt against the "Puritan ethic," the old fashioned gospel of WORK. The convenient coexistence of these two revolts makes it possible for a free spirit to "have it both ways"—to follow the first by signing up for Greek (say) and the second by withdrawing before the w—of the course sets in.

Western civilization has survived the Greek Dark Age and the Medieval Dark Age, and it may well weather this one too. But it has a better chance if those of us who care recognize the peril.

Edwin L. Minar, Jr.

Robert Stockwell Professor of Greek Language and Literature

Mont thanks Greek hosts

DEAR EDITOR:

The athletic department would like to publicly thank the DePauw fraternity system for their splendid cooperation in hosting the more than 300 prospective student-athletes who have visited the campus since the first of the year.

The coaching staff is well aware of the outstanding job done by the living units in selling our fine university.

Thomas A. Mont
Director of Athletics

Letters to the editor

Erroneous report of award

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to express my surprise at the paragraph labeled "DJ Awarded Billboard Honors" in the April 17 issue of "The DePauw." I think it only fair to inform your readers that to my knowledge I have never even been nominated for such an award, much less received it.

C. Scott Sprows, Jr.

The DePauw—Spring 1973

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Printmaking: complicated and delicate

By CAROLYN SLUTZ

Like all non-professionals, the novice artist or casual art critic tends to generalize what he sees...a painting is a painting and a print is a print and it's seldom



Jan Sigler, junior art major, illustrates her specialty, embossing, on the electric etching press.

that the generality is qualified by someone who knows the speci-

fics. Any student involved in print-making could tell the viewer that a print can take a variety of forms and a multitude of descriptive titles.

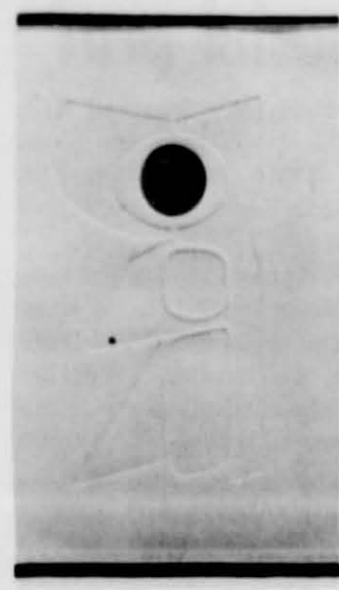
A print is widely defined as something stamped with an impression. This definition leaves the field open for not only the design, but the surface to be used, the utensil with which you produce the impression, how the image is to be transferred, and the combination of techniques which can be manipulated to create the final product.

There are four processes that can be used singly or combined in making a print. The relief technique can be achieved by a wood-cut, linoleum-cut, an embossing or a wood engraving.

A woodcut is made by cutting into the broad face of a plank of wood, usually with a knife. The linocut is made the same way except that the linoleum is substituted for wood. The artist cuts away the areas not meant to print and these areas appear as the white parts of the finished product, while the ink adheres to the raised portions.

Embossing is another relatively simple procedure. The paper is

soaked in water for an hour, blotted, and placed on an electric etching press over the relief design on flat metal or heavy cardboard. The plate and paper are then covered with thick felts and run through the press. The



One of Judy Swager's prints on display in the Senior Art Show.

pressure of the press embosses the relief print on the paper.

The wood-engraving requires

a little more expertise since the engraving (rather than cut) a much finer line. Ray French, head of the art department, points out.

The second available process is termed intaglio. Engraving, dry-point, etching, and aquatint are some of the methods. In dry-point, each incision on the plate of copper or zinc has a ridge on either side which gives the dry point line the soft, subdued look absent in the equally deep lines of an engraving or etching.

Karen Shepard, a freshmen in the Tuesday-Thursday print-making class explained the technique of etching. The artist begins with a plate of zinc, beveling the edges and rounding the corners so it doesn't cut through the paper. The plate is then covered with hard-ground, an asphalt mixture which resists acid.

The design, first drawn on tracing paper, is transferred onto the plate and scraped away with an etching needle, or any sharp object. Where the ground has been removed, the exposed parts will be eaten away by the acid. This creates a delved line to receive the ink.

After the plate has been in the nitric acid for approximately 15-30 minutes, the hard-ground can be removed and the plate can be inked. The etches on the plate will be the black or colored areas on the final print.



Freshman Karen Shepard scrapes away the hard-ground on the zinc-plate with the etching needle.

An aquatint is made on a copper plate, protected by a porous ground, usually powdered rosin, which is semi-acid resistant. The non-printing areas are painted with an acid-resistant varnish. The plate is then repeatedly doused in acid to be etched to differing depths. The finished product has pebbled background, encouraged by the porous ground.

For lithograph or planographic, the artist draws directly on a flat stone or metal plate with a greasy crayon a reincarnation of childhood experimentation. The stone is wet with water and inked. The ink is attracted to the greasy crayon marks and when the stone is pressed against the paper, the marks are transferred.

(Continued on Page 7)

**MAMA KNOWS
WHAT KIND
OF FRIENDS
SHE HAS NOW**

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to
Larry
and
Marco**

---Reineke

(Continued from Page 4)

when it comes to hiring a new member? Given a pool of candidates recommended by leading universities as competent, are there not other factors which influence the selection? I have over the years become aware that such criteria as attractiveness as a teacher as well as acceptability in an adaptability to and contentment in the community are discussed seriously. If there are to be other criteria use besides competency, I think that there are some which would contribute specifically to the educational purpose of the University. What are a few of these? Preference should be given to women in filling teaching and administrative positions until there is more than token representation of women on the faculty.

Efforts should be made, in this immediate period, to hire women who represent diverse disciplines and life styles. And, unless an unwritten nepotism rule, which is contrary both to the interests of individuals and to the interests of an institution and its community, is to prevail, encouragement should be given to qualified spouses at hand and welcome extended to academic couples.

My second suggestion is that a more adequate and just policy be designed for part-time teachers. Hiring more women on present part-time terms might shift the balance from discrimination by exclusion to discrimination by

exploitation—neither flaw is necessary or desirable. Individual teachers, students and the University itself could not but benefit from an equitable policy here.

In sum, I think it reasonable to question if an educational institution can perform its function responsibly either if it exploits some of its teaching staff, or if it

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.

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 language.

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.

---Birth control handbook

(Continued from Page 1)

women's groups.

Jan Gentzler, student body president, said there are quite a few cartons of the pamphlets remaining, and they will be distributed to students again next fall.

William Wright, dean of students, said "The University does not endorse the book. Student senate handles it on their own."

Roof said the introduction was very poorly written. "The political stuff was difficult to under-

stand, and it was doubletalk."

Most students contacted here who have read the pamphlet either skipped the introduction, or they dismissed it as "juvenile" or "polemic."

The introduction blames urban problems on "America's white ruling class." Pollution is the fault of villainous consumers who drive to work "in the only transportation system made available by GM, Ford, and Chrysler."

Americans should emulate China's Maoist revolution and

perpetuates a teaching staff that is predominantly male and that tends to discriminate against females. To correct the present situation it would be in the University's own interest to hire women, including spouses of present faculty, if any are available. Is it unreasonable to hold the University responsible for acting both honestly and in its own best interests?

All students interested in an off-campus Winter Term project in New York City next January—devoted to the arts—should attend a meeting next week, according to Fred Bergmann, head of the English department.

The planning meeting with Bergmann, Elizabeth Christman, and Walker Gilmer, will be held in room 315C, Asbury Hall, on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. on May 2.

--Printmaking

(Continued from Page 6)

Silkscreening or the serigraph is the artists' label for stencils. A tightly-stretched screen usually of silk is prepared. A varnish-like substance blocks off the mesh of the screen not to be printed. The paper is placed beneath the screen and ink is forced through the uncovered mesh onto the paper.

So the word "print" has become a mind-expanding as the many emotions and meanings the art form can excite.

Jaeger seriously hurt in railway accident

Junior Robin Jaeger was seriously injured in a train accident in southern France recently, it was reported this week.

Jaeger fell beneath a train as she was boarding and suffered a severely mangled left leg and a broken right leg. Her left leg was later amputated at Sabourin Hospital in Clermont, France, near the accident site.

According to Marvin Swanson, director of international studies, Jaeger is enrolled in a year-abroad program in Munich, Germany, sponsored by Wayne State University.

She and a girl friend reportedly were traveling from southern France to Paris during their spring vacation when the accident occurred.

Swanson said the two women had apparently placed their suitcases aboard the train and were preparing to board themselves. As Jaeger started to board the train began to move, throwing her backward. Swanson said her legs fell under the train's wheels.

Jaeger is hospitalized in Clermont. Swanson, who has talked with her father, said there is a possibility she will be confined to the hospital for two more weeks before returning with her mother to the family's home in Wauwatosa, Wis.

Little 500 schedule



- Fri. April 27 2:15 p.m. LXA Raft Race (Big Walnut Creek)
7:30 p.m. Concert-Dance Featuring "Styx" & "Exile" (Bowman Gymnasium)
- Sat. April 28 1:00 p.m. Faculty Race (Blackstock Stadium)
2:00 p.m. LITTLE 500 RACE (Blackstock Stadium)
7:30 p.m. Concert-Dance "Rockin' Reggie" & High Voltage" (Bowman Gymnasium)

New Bookstore

DePauw played Butler Wednesday afternoon and is now in Evansville for the conference meet which will be held today and tomorrow.

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Holt predicts race results

By STEVE WILLIAMS and MARK HOLT

Little 500 is shaping up to be one of the best and most hard fought in years. Returning champion Longden looks like the team to beat again this year. In the qualification round on Saturday they turned in an outstanding performance.

However, the top individual performance was turned in by Mark Holt of Sigma Nu. He set a track record for one lap at 31.8 seconds and a two lap record of 68.4 seconds. The old record was held by Mike Pullin.

Other highlights of qualifications included the recording of the fastest front row average in the history of Little 500 by Londen Hall.

The five top individual qualifiers were Holt, Mike Humphrey (Longden), Paul Luther (Longden), John Kniesley (SX), and Parke Brewer (SN).

Mark Holt has made some predictions for race day and set odds. They are as follows:

1. (2-1) Longden Hall—Led by '72 MVP Mike Humphries and returning vets Paul Luther and Tom Westerholm, the defending champs showed their speed by taking the pole position in qualification.

Their new man, Dale Mason, will probably be Rookie-of-the-year. Definitely the team to beat.



IM's are in full swing and so is this batter from Bishop Roberts Hall, as they played Delt in one of the final games before the playoffs.

2. (5-1) SN—Led by returning All-Star Tom Gee the SNus appear to have a shot at first. Mark Holt, also a '72 All-Star, set new track records in qualifications. Parke Brewer and Bob Emmert are both veterans and add depth to a strong team.

3. (7-1) SX—The Sigs looked very fast in qualifications and they have two returning vets—John Kniesley and Tom Thayer. Rookies Tom Netzel and Mark Emkes round out the team. Emkes could push Mason for Rookie-of-the-year. If Longden or the SNus fail the Sigs could grab

the title.

4. (9-1) LXA—The Chops are fielding an excellent team this year for a change. All four are underclassmen so watch out next year. Rich Palachios has the speed and Bill Anderson the endurance to put the team in the top five. Allen Kinnaman and Curt Beeson round out the team.

5. (9-1) Beta—Led by four year vet Jeff Whitehurst the Betas should finish well. Rookies Pete Ritz, Styles Meridith and Mark Chandler also showed speed in trials.

6. (10-1) Phi Psi—Hampered by penalties the Phi Psi's still qualified well. However, they have no experience and this will hurt them. Tom Morris and John Brinker turned in excellent qualifying times, and Doug Schaffer, and Mark Cooper looked OK.

7. (11-1) DX—The Ranchers are led by Malcom Frost who did well in qualification. They have been working this year but lack of depth may hurt them. Vet Dave Becker, and Rookies Brad

Ware and Dale Oldis make up a good team.

8. (12-1) ATO—ATO seeks to escape the cellar and finish in the top ten this year. They should do it with no trouble. Andy Brown, Bob Colver, and Dennis Brooks looked strong in qualifications and either Brent Donner or Dan Burnette will complete the team.

9. (13-1) DKE—This could be the dark horse team in the race. Qualifying in the second row, the DKE's seem to have some talent this year. Veteran Randy Clark showed a lot of speed in Qualifications. Lee Sisler, also a vet, Jim Weddle, and Tom Williams round out a team that could finish as high as fourth.

10. (20-1) DU—The DU's may finish in the top ten. Returning vet Kirk Edwards has been working and had to whip up a team. Mike Olive, Kip Reese, and Mike Kim round out the team.

11. (22-1) SAE—Mike Chlebik, Bruce Badgett, Dave Oliver, and Matt Humphrey hope to break into the top 10. With stiff wind behind them they might make it past DU.

12. (28-1) Fiji—Fielding a mystery team—no one knows who they are yet, the Fiji's hope to beat Mason Hall.

13. (35-1) Mason Hall—Pam Schweitzer, Jody Schlessinger, Patty Stafford, and someone yet to be named hope to pick off stragglers and finish better than 13th—maybe.

14. (1000-1) DTD—Delt may finish 30 laps, but don't bet on it.

Final notes:

This should be one of the closest races ever with Longden, SN and SX all vying for the number one spot. In addition the fourth through ninth places are all tops ups.

Phi Delt and Bishop Roberts are not entering teams.

Netmen meet Wabash, lose

By MARK HUNGATE

DePauw's tennis team took another road loss Monday afternoon, meeting Wabash in Crawfordsville, and returning with an 8-1 loss to even the Tigers record at 2-2 in conference play.

Pat Doherty, at #4 singles, was the lone point-getter for the team as he reversed an earlier season loss in winning 3-6, 6-4, and 6-2, over Wabash's Daryl Olsen.

The outcome could have been a little different, however, since four other matches went three sets, as the #2 doubles team of Doherty and Mark Hungate sustained their first conference loss in three sets.

Golfers defeated

DePauw, handicapped by the loss of two golfers, were handed their second loss in less than a week by Ball State.

Even with the loss of Bruce Locke and Joe Jessup they shot well, only to be beaten by a great State team, 358-383. Bruce Grossnickle was again at the front for the Tigers as he bagged a 70.

The State team was tremendous as they came away with these scores: 70-69-74-73-73. The Cardinals from Ball State are one of the best in the Mid-west this year and DePauw will attest to their ability.



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Chicago Tribune

Chicago today

CHICAGO Sun-Times

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Carroll, Dalesandro, Hasten come out on top in trustee battle

See story on page 2



HASTEN



DALESANDRO



CARROLL

Weather . . .

Showers and thunderstorms possible Wednesday and Thursday. Variable cloudiness with a cooling trend is expected in Indiana later this week.

The Depauw

Inside . . .

Trustee election analysis, p. 2
 . . . New computer registration, p. 3
 . . . Review of speech Hall play 'The Circle', p. 4
 Little 500 race winners, p. 5

MAY 1 1973

Vol. CXX, No. 51 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana Tuesday, May 1, 1973

Longden paddles, pedals to glory



Above, Longden pedalers Tom Westerholm, Paul Luther, Mike Humphries, and Dale Masin receive the winner's trophy for their victory in last Saturday's Little 500 bicycle race. It was their third consecutive victory. Above right, the riders take starting positions for the 40 mile ride. Below left, in high spirits, SNU fans cheer for their teams. Below right, Jenny Holmes comforts a tired ATO rider.



60 percent vote

Massive turnout in trustee election

By TIM GRAHAM

Bill Carroll, Greg Dalesandro, and Brad Hasten won nomination from a field of eight candidates to the DePauw Board of Trustees in student voting last Friday.

1178 students, more than 60 per cent of the campus, cast their ballots for a senior to sit on the Board for a three-year term beginning next fall.

The massive voter turnout was the greatest in recent years.

The names of Carroll, Dalesandro, and Hasten will now go to the nominating committee of the Board for consideration.

The committee will then select one to three of the student nominees—or none of them—to be nominated to the Board for the trustee position.

Student senate, which administered the elections, is not releasing the vote totals—at least at this time, according to Jan Gentzler, student body president.

"Even the Board won't know how many votes the top three got," Gentzler said.

The votes were counted by a Catholic priest, and the names of the top three candidates were sent to the board in the order of their finish in the elections.

No students or administrators—not even the candidates—know in what order the top three candidates finished, according to Gentzler.

Senate voted to keep the election results secret when they formulated rules for the election two weeks ago, Gentzler said.

However, there is speculation that Gentzler will meet with the trustee candidates this week to learn how they feel about releasing the vote totals. If they agree, the election results may be released.

Carroll, who next year will be a teaching assistant and a doctoral candidate at Tulane ran campaign on the premise of his interest in education. After



This red stamp appeared on 1,178 fists Friday, as proof of voting in the trustee election. Criticisms of voting procedure were markedly less than in the SBP elections, which required cutting each voter's I.D. card.

Carroll, who next year will be a teaching assistant and a doctoral candidate at Tulane ran campaign on the premise of his interest in education. After serving as a reading lab assistant and as a member of the faculty Educational Policy committee, he feels the most qualified to serve as a trustee.

If Carroll were to become a

trustee, he said he would subordinate his own opinions to work for the good of the students.

While running on his experience in the academic area, Carroll criticized one of his opponents, Hasten, for running his campaign on academic issues, saying that the Board does not handle academic matters, but leaves them to the faculty to decide.

Dalesandro did not run his campaign on issues. If he becomes a trustee, Dalesandro pledges to articulate and advocate the viewpoint of the student

(Continued on Page 7)

Campus Happenings

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Mortar Board Meeting 4:00 p.m., Rm. 212 UB
Delta Gamma Blind Children's Picnic Delta Gamma
Freshman Hall Council Meetings 6:00 p.m.
A.W.S. Senate Meeting 6:30 p.m., Rm. 207 UB

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Lambda Chi Alpha Meeting 10:00 a.m., Rm. 208 UB
Freshman Hall Meetings 6:00 p.m.
UB Bridge 6:30 p.m., Rm. 212 UB
Christian Science Organization 6:30 p.m., Rm. 208 UB
A.W.S. Projects Board Meeting 6:45 p.m., Rm. 207 UB
School of Music: Annual Concerto Concert, Symphony Orchestra and Student Soloists.

Herman Berg, Conductor 7:30 p.m., Meharry Hall

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Panhellenic Council Meeting 5:30 p.m., Delta Gamma
DePauw Chess Club 7:00 p.m., Rm. 208 UB
UB Movie: "The Twelve Chairs" 7:00 & 9:45 p.m., UB
Little Theatre Production: "The Circle" 7:30 p.m., Speech Hall
Campus Crusade for Christ, open meeting 9:00 p.m., CAM Bldg.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

KTK Meeting 11:00 a.m., Rm. 212 UB
Athletic Board Meeting & Luncheon 11:00 a.m., Rm. 208 UB
Beta Chicken Roast 5:30 p.m., Butler's Farm
UB Movie: "The Twelve Chairs" 7:00 & 9:45 p.m., UB
Little Theatre Production: "The Circle" 8:15 p.m., Speech Hall

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Student Recital: Sue Hickman 7:30 p.m., Meharry Hall
Dance: Phi Gamma Delta 8:00 p.m.
Little Theatre Production: "The Circle" 8:15 p.m., Speech Hall
Dance: Phi Kappa Psi 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

President & Mrs. Kerstetter's Reception for Retiring Personnel 3:00-5:00 p.m., 125 Wood St.
Student Recital: Sarah Dain, Voice 3:00 p.m., Meharry Hall
Winter & Spring Sports Banquet 5:30 p.m., UB Ballroom
Lambda Chi Alpha White Rose Banquet 6:30 p.m., Rm. 221 UB
Senior Recital: Alice Dampman, Violin 7:30 p.m., Meharry Hall

\$1216 collected on fast day

Over \$1200 was collected for the Su Clinica Familiar and Americans for Childrens Relief from the DePauw Fast Day held on April 10, according to Mark Behrendt, chairman of the event.

"Right now we have \$1216.30 in checks and expect perhaps \$100 more since two fraternities just got their checks in the mail today," commented Behrendt. "This amount falls a little short of the \$1500 we expected, but it still represents a tremendous contribution by the DePauw community."

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

Jobs under the College Work-Study Program are currently available in the following locations for this summer:

- Indiana - Fort Wayne, Greencastle, Lafayette, Logansport, Madison, Muncie, and Richmond
- Minnesota - Minneapolis, St. Paul

To qualify for such employment, students must be enrolled in DePauw University, be able to demonstrate financial need through the Parents' Confidential Statement, and be a citizen or permanent resident of the United States. Approval for the program is granted with the understanding that a substantial portion of the earnings will go towards meeting college expenses during the next academic year. For further information contact the Financial Aid Office, Ext. 220.

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fasted but made no financial contribution, while Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi, and Delta Upsilon made separate contributions.

Close to \$100 was collected on the Fast Day itself through individual contributions in the UB, Administration Building, each of the dorms in the freshman quad, and the independent dorms.

"I'm sure the grand total collected would have been much greater if we had been able to conduct the drive through the dormitory food service as well," Behrendt said. "Hopefully, the sheer size of the amount collected will demonstrate to the administration that a drive of this kind can be successful and that independents and freshman

(Continued on Page 7)

Free meditation lecture Wed

The Students' International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free Introductory Lecture Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p.m., in the Art Center Auditorium. Speakers Debbie and Clyde Cleveland will introduce the technique of Transcendental Meditation, a systematic means of easily enhancing every aspect of life. A second Preparatory Lecture will be offered Thursday, May 3, same time and place.

Elegant oval earrings in silver, for pierced ears. Also hoops, sm, med or lg, in gold or silver. Send check or money order for \$1.25 to A. J. Enterprises, 4374 Hamilton Av, Cincinnati, O. 45223. 10-day money-back guarantee.

Painless registration?!? Computer does it all

"No more lines!" students exclaimed with surprise during registration for the fall semester last week.

The surprise was facilitated by a new method called "on-line computer registration," and it has revolutionized the dreaded necessity of registration for students.

Computers enabled many students to register in less than five minutes. In the past often took up to an hour or more for students to sign up for courses, and much of this time was spent in long lines which moved at less than a snail's pace.

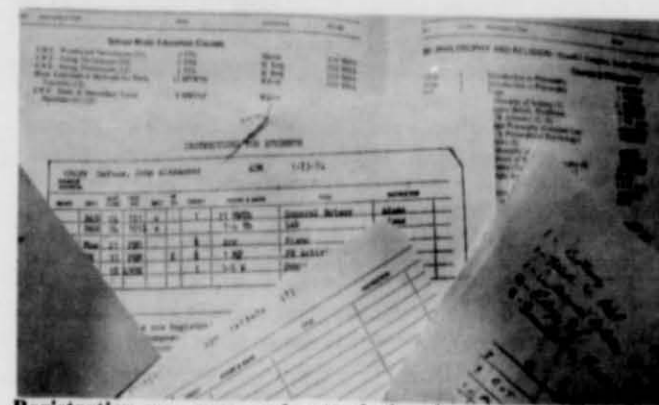
Lines are virtually non-existent this year. One student nearly fainted after registering in less than two minutes. Two minutes to register, unheard of before, was common this year.

DePauw has had computer-related registration before. However, it has always been tied to punching and sorting data cards.

Students picked up pre-printed class cards from professors or registration head-quarters. These had to be punched and processed.

Just how large classes were going to be could not be determined until the cards were all shuffled and counted. When professors needed more class cards, more had to be prepared. This took much time and often caused massive delays in registration.

This year students know immediately when they start



Registration was once again attacked and conquered as students stood in line, scribbled on cards, and solved next semester's scheduling problems.

registering which classes are filled.

"On-line registration" means that the computer immediately processes the information it has rather than doing it at the end of the day.

The computer also prints the students schedule for next se-

semester at the time he registers.

Each department receives a daily report of its enrollment during registration. This enabled the department to find out which classes were filled and which courses were sufficiently over-subscribed to warrant split sections.

Lucy trikes to victory in Thursday evening race

Amid much cheering, laughter, and falling off of tricycles, Lucy Rowland Hall, Pi Beta Phi, and Hogate Hall garnered top honors in last Thursday's annual Mini 500 race.

The tricycle race, held in front of the Union Building included teams of four women, two draped over the trikes and two pushing, who wolfed down ice cream cones, blew up balloons, changed sweat suits, and shot baskets while attempting to steer around the barrel-marked race course.

Lucy's first place team, consisting of Peggy Brown, Jennifer East, Debbie Enander, and Cindy Lacey, won a tricycle from

Penney's, four banana splits from Dairy Queen, and two \$5 gift certificates from Treasure Cove and Granny's for their efforts.

Pi Phi came in second, thanks to Candy Eastern, Susan Emison, Chris Ockerlund, and Ann Pace, and will receive four meals from Burger Chef and a quart of ice cream from Dairy Castle.

Hogate, whose team of Bobbi Alexander, Kaye Burwinkle, Nancy Crossman, and veteran Lynn Halloran made a spectacular comeback from last year's last place finish, were awarded four meals from Sate-lite.

LXA park dedicated

Before the start of the third annual Lambda Chi Alpha raft race on Friday, a crowd of about 300 observed the dedication of a roadside park donated to the community by the Lambda Chi fraternity.

Norman Knights, executive vice president of DePauw, said of the park along Big Walnut Creek during the dedication ceremonies, "This is the first marina I have had the pleasure to dedicate in Greencastle."

Greencastle Mayor Ray Fisher also spoke at the dedication. He thanked the Lambda Chi's for their time spent in building the park and expressed his appreciation to all others who had donated time and materials to the building of the park.

Donating materials for the construction of the park were Cash Concrete, Lone Star Industries, Ohio-Indiana Stone Company, and the Indiana State and Putnam County Highway Departments.

The park is located one-tenth mile south of the Walnut Street Bridge.

While the area is now completely fenced-in and features picnic tables, a gravel drive, trash barrels, and a large map of the surrounding area, Tom Schwab, one of three co-chairman for the project, said the project was more than a mere face-lift.

"The area has been more or less used as a dumping place in the past, but we've cleaned it up, planted seeds, and cleared the brush away," Schwab said.

After construction on the park was completed, it became the victim of vandals, as unused cement was ruined and all trash barrels at the park were stolen.

The Lambda Chi's then had to engage in a mass clean-up project to repair the damage caused by the vandals in time for the dedication.

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Forum

Emison congratulates nominees for trustee

DEAR EDITOR: Congratulations Brad, Bill, and Dallas—the three nominees to the Board of Trustees.

There was an excellent turnout at the polls as the students expressed their deep concern for the importance of the position of Trustee. I feel that there were no losers in this election but all winners.

All the candidates had different views giving a wide cross

POW aviator here Friday

Former P.O.W. Michael T. Burns, a graduate of DePauw and a former resident of Greencastle, will visit the campus this Friday to attend a luncheon in his honor.

Captain Burns will be hosted at the invitational luncheon by DePauw President William E. Kerstetter.

While he is on the campus, Burns will discuss his experience in Southeast Asia at a public session from 11 a.m. to noon in the Memorial Student Union building.

Burns graduated from DePauw in 1966. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force through DePauw's Aerospace Department. His aircraft was shot down in 1968 and he was held in North Vietnamese prisons until his release in March. He now resides in Warsaw, Ind.

By Einar Olsen

You never know Who it's gonna hit—the liberation biz... so many flowers in the forest

"The liberal arts were originally so called because they were thought of as liberating...to enable the student to achieve a sense of his identity, to live close to the upper limits of his capacities." (new catalogue).

Upper limits? Liberating? Long enough have we been fooled by words of 'knowledge' unestablished in higher states of consciousness. Long enough have we idolized learning unfounded in intuitive insight. Long enough have we perceived categories of fact-hunks without a visionary synthesis. Long enough have we depended on tawdry sentimentalities instead of subtle webs of inner reason.

Long enough, too, have we seen science and poetry, thought and emotion, good and evil, as mutually exclusive. The tide of the Aquarian Age is building to wash over and inundate the black-and-white life of America. We shall be purified. But therefore a great danger

David L. Emison Former Candidate for the Board of Trustees

Farber says future AA house not sure

No final plans have been made concerning the future of the Afro-American House, according to Robert H. Farber, dean of the University.

Farber said that William Kerstetter (President of the University)—who has been out of town recently—"appreciates greatly the concerns of the black students in this very important matter." The dean said the University will do nothing concerning the future of the Afro-American House without first consulting the black students.

awaits us. Being over-analytical for so long, we must be aware of over-compensating towards irrationality.

Recently Robert Ornstein in *Psychology Today* has indicated by controlled experiment the possibility that the two halves of our brain specialize in two different processes. The left hemisphere seems to be the seat of logic, linear thought, and speech, while the right probably is the scene of imagination, art, intuition, yin-and-yang.

The 50-50 physiology of this not only warns us that we have dangerously ignored right headed body awareness and subjectivity, but that it would be just as foolish to over-compensate and weaken our achievements in linear objectivity.

It is partially through a dialectical process involving these two halves that we have change throughout the centuries. Liberation involves acceptance of and transcendence of all the opposites embodied in these two physiologies, such as faith and reason.

How do we go about the

liberation biz? Meditation has been shown to be an effective decay-preventing joy that can be of significant value when used in a conscientiously-applied program of mental effortlessness and regular special care.

For transcending the battle of the opposites (going to extremes or not going anywhere), it is reasonable to have a systematic method of meditation.

Liberation unfounded in this transcendence is baseless. Every educational and liberatory movement is baseless unless its purpose is the fullest states of consciousness.

We have long been attentive with the left hemisphere to the object of our knowledge. Now it is high time we are attentive to the subject of our knowledge—ourselves. Without effective meditation, this would be self-indulgent impractical lotus-eating. Effective meditation gives us all the energy we need for active living, integrates the two halves of biology and of behavior, and results in full of knowledge of self-identity.

This is liberating.

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The Depauw

EDITORIALS COMMENT

Bottle babies spoil race

If that tired old saying, "It's not whether you win or lose . . .", has any truth at all, then DePauw lost the Little 500 race this weekend, and it lost badly.

Observers noted that the crowd in the stands was generally rowdier than last year's. On the surface, though, the race looked good. Longden pulled off an exciting victory over Sigma Nu. Cheers like "two stars, four stars, six stars, a comet, all for Sigma Chi stand up and vomit," floated across the field, along with the usual assortment of shouted obscenities.

But a Longden rider, Paul Luther, had to dodge a Boone's Farm bottle. Beta and Sigma Chi picked tacks from

their tires. A rum bottle followed the Boone's Farm onto the track. Someone let a dog onto the field.

Little 500 Weekend is supposed to be a time when people can enjoy themselves. A lot of students broke the sometime dullness of the race by drinking. But if bottles, trash, and dogs on the track are the results of drinking at the race, then something is going to have to be done. If next year's Little 500 is going to have the spirit of fun this year's so sadly lacked, then either the race committee is going to have to frisk people entering the stands, or houses are going to have to see that people who cannot hold their liquor stay home.

Senate ruling absurd

DEAR EDITOR: We have just heard over WGRE that Student Senate will report neither the vote totals of the three "winners" of the trustee election, nor even the order in which they finished. The precise reasons for this odd procedure are stated to be "unclear," but WGRE speculates that it is intended to prevent some sort of student protest should the trustees choose a candidate other than the one who received the largest number of votes. Indeed, this seems the only logical explanation.

This latest farcical development is the logical conclusion of a series of events which would be unbelievable to any stranger to the DePauw scene. First, the students give up on getting a student on the Board of Trustees, and agree to pretend that a "recent graduate" will be able to represent them. Then, in cooperation with the Board of

Trustees, they produce a set of election rules giving almost absolute discretionary power to the Board, including even the right to refuse all of the elected candidates.

At every juncture the rules for conducting and reporting on the election are changed, apparently by consulting a Ouija board. And now this! The situation is grossly unfair to the candidates themselves, who have worked hard and spent their \$20 in good faith, and who have a right to know the results of their efforts. Even worse, the right of protest against the Board's decision will be denied by throttling freedom of information, upon which all other political freedoms are based.

The information Student Senate would withhold may eventually leak out, but this would change nothing, so far as Senate's intentions are concerned. The most euphemistic

and moderate description of Senate's behavior that comes to mind is "loathsome toady-ism." Readers may supply more colorful expressions if they wish. How can such an institution possibly claim to represent student interests? DePauw students seem to feel a strange compulsion to work within the system, but there is more than one way to do it, and surely this is going too far. An authoritarian system of governance will not be shaken by imitation. We admit that "working within the system" is a sensitive and difficult task. If one has to clean out a cesspool, one must in some way involve oneself with its contents, but it is not usual to begin by diving in head-first.

Herbert S. Levine, Assistant Professor of History (ret.) Martha Levine Greencastle resident

Charter: professional training

DEAR EDITOR: Judging from comments made by both faculty and students regarding possibilities of more options in education for the professions, it seems that there are numerous persons who are not familiar with the by-laws of the faculty, and the charter of the university. Some of the faculty, and at least one of the candidates for the student position on the board of trustees, have argued against more professional training at DePauw because it would detract from the liberal arts aspect. They have urged that DePauw stick exclusively to its liberal arts purpose.

However, in the faculty by-laws, portions of the Charter of the University are reprinted. The first

paragraph so reprinted is Article IV, Powers of the Trustees, section 1. It gives the trustees the power to appoint a president and faculty . . . for the proper instruction of students in the arts and sciences, in the learned professions, and in all the branches of liberal AND PROFESSIONAL instruction, as taught in the best universities in our country." (emphasis mine)

In other words, according to the Charter of DePauw University, it is every bit as acceptable to provide professional instruction as it is to provide liberal arts instruction; the purpose is as much to provide a professional education as it is to provide a liberal arts education.

R. J. Thomas

Vergara compares statistics, remarks

ED NOTE: A copy of this letter has been sent to Louis J. Fontaine, Director of Admissions. The "services" in question are the "Upper Division Scholarship Program" which pays 20-80% of the costs for minority students completing junior college to finish at a four year school and a second program designed to place minority students rejected by Ivy League schools in other quality universities.

Dear Mr. Fontaine: I must take issue with your response (barely legible) to our letter of April 24, 1973. In it, you state:

"Thanks for the suggestion, but we have been using these services from the beginning."

According to official registration figures, out of a total enrollment of 2,213, there are 37 blacks and 4 Spanish-surnamed

Americans, the two largest minorities in the U.S. If we compare your remarks to the statistics, there appears to be such a discrepancy that I see only two possible explanations:

1. either your office is terribly inefficient and is, therefore, not doing its job; or

2. you simply are not telling us the truth.

Please understand that these are my own thoughts regarding your response and in no way reflect the opinions of Dr. Paul Thomas or Bing Davis, or the two student organizations who also signed the letter.

Fausto Vergara Romance Languages

Letters to the editor

Student resists 'vine'

Dear Administration and complacent students formed in your own image:

Setbacks such as the Trustee election can only serve to ire the thinking people on this campus. As you recline in your overstuffed egos please do not underestimate the power of the minority to strike back, and continue to do so until the voice of reason reaches your apparently also overstuffed ears. It is the right and the moral obligation of every thinking, striving student not to give up and thereby satisfy your desire to control in a manner approaching eugenics. I, for one, cannot be gotten rid of that easily. I do not fear the financial cudgel you hold over the faculty, nor am I lulled

by your forced atmosphere of tranquility to be apathetic. Yes, I will stay and I can only hope that others will also remain to fight with intellect the unreasonable powers you wield with such alacrity.

This letter is not to be taken as a threat or even as a warning. Take it only as the voice of a student who can see you as you are, not the friendly protective Papa Bear you so desire to appear as, but rather a creeping vine slowly choking the minds and emotions of potentially creative, self-defining people.

I will not be choked.

Sincerely, Chris Loeffler Hogate Hall

The DePauw—Spring 1973

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Maugham's 'Circle' pits cash and love

By RIFFI LOPATA

"The Circle", a play by Somerset Maugham, is coming to the Little Theater on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th of May. The director, James Elrod, professor of speech, describes the play as being a triangle between a man, his wife, and his wife's lover. One of the plots has already occurred and the other constitutes the present action.

The setting is England during the early 1920's. Here, we find a young married couple, Arnold and Elizabeth. Arnold believes his marriage is a happy one. Unfortunately, his wife does not share her husband's opinion and has taken Teddie as her lover.

Coincidentally, twenty-five years earlier, Arnold's mother, Lady Kitty, fell in love with Lord Porteous. Because of her love, she decided to leave Clive Champion-Cheney to whom she was married. For the past quarter century, the couple had not lived in England.

Arnold is a proud, stuffy member of the British aristocracy while Elizabeth is incurably sentimental and thinks that the story of Lady Kitty and Lord Porteous is very romantic.

Elizabeth invites Lady Kitty and her lover to her home to see the idyllic pair. She had envisioned Lady Kitty and Lord Porteous as the story-book lovers who could possess nothing less than an eternal and perfect

love. Upon the couple's arrival, Elizabeth is disappointed to find they are rather common.

Clive Champion-Cheney wanders in on the scene. He is literally delighted to see the decay which has set in on the two old lovers.

It is at this point that all the characters offer the advice to Elizabeth that she should not leave Arnold and excommunicate herself from society. They offer the evidence of Lady Kitty and Lord Porteous as illustration of her probable plight.

The play ends, leaving the audience with a choice as to whether they want to base their future lives on love alone, as did the first couple, or on wealth and stability.

Maugham does not attempt to moralize; he just creates a situation. However, Maugham does want the audience to be aware that they too could face a choice similar to Lady Kitty's. He indicates that a love which has no

support from society often breeds indifference.

Junior Jamy Scully, who portrays Elizabeth, discussed some of the elements involved in producing the characters' images. Since "The Circle" is her first play, she is especially concerned with the intensity with which an actor adopts to his role.

Scully found herself deliberating over the execution of character since the first reading. As rehearsals progressed, she noticed that actors slowly transformed themselves into the play's characters; Jack Crum was no longer Jack Crum, but Lord Porteous.

Scully said her immediate concern was her portrayal of Elizabeth. Then, she realized that acting involves the interaction between all actors. Mutual support is necessary because the attitude expressed by others depends on the personality that she, as Elizabeth, emotes.

Scully made an interesting

comment on the irony between acting and the role some people accept in actual life. Some assume a certain role in life simply because others expect it, therefore becoming the perpetual actor.

The cast includes: George Stevenson as Arnold, Mark Kelly as the footman, Helen Kira as Anna, Jamy Scully as Elizabeth, Kim Trimble as Teddie, Leon Bell as Clive Champion-Cheney, Parke Brewer as the butler, Dana Kendall as Lady Kitty, and Jack Crum as Lord Porteous.

Tickets are on sale for the 7:30 Thursday and 8:15 Friday and Saturday night performances. They can be purchased for \$1.50 at the Bookstore.

Senior printers will participate in GLCA show

Four senior print students have been selected as the participants from DePauw in the State Department's GLCA Exhibition of Prints Competition.

Judy Swager, John DenHerder, Jan Sigler, and Sally Spohr were selected by Ray French, head of the Art Department as representatives in the competition. Each student will submit 3 prints, making ten copies of each. Ten students' work will be selected and purchased by the State Department for \$600.00, and will simultaneously be shown in ten different embassies all over the world for 2 to 3 years. An elegantly printed catalog will accompany the exhibitions.

Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan and Hope, as well as DePauw are the interested contestants so far and French is fairly optimistic. It took French twenty years to earn such an opportunity. He has since been involved in two State Department shows.

In the selection of the prints, the students have tried to choose pieces that would not be produced in another school. The University is supplying ten 8 by 10 photographs of the preliminary preparations at press and workshop before the shipment is sent to the end of the month to Hope College for judging. Over ninety embassies have already requested the exhibition.

Concert News

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

The featured student soloists include Janel Rehm, harp; Debbie Stielow, piano; Betty Priozny, violin; Pam Coburn, voice; Cindy Goss, cello; Becky Zaieck, voice; Alice Dampman, violin; and Mary Tuomi, piano.

SENIOR RECITALS

Sally Dain, voice, will present a senior recital Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

Alice Dampman, violin, will present a senior recital Sunday evening at 7:30 in Meharry Hall.

QUAD CONCERT

The DePauw University Concert Band, under the direction of student conductors, will present its second annual Quad concert Tuesday, May 8 at 6:45 p.m. in the Freshman Women's Quad.

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Parents and alums will rejoice to see even the gray-walled Science Center in blooming splendor as they arrive for Commencement activities and reunions. Workmen are busy all over campus, planting, weeding, and trimming the scenery into shape.

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Campus magazine ready, Where are all the profs going? release date May 9

Wednesday, May 9, has been set as the date for release of **Newspeak**, a student oriented and edited magazine designed to serve the DePauw campus.

The magazine will follow a general interest format, and cover items in the community and on campus pertaining to student interest, according to Alice Shirley, who together with Beth Sanders is co-ordinating publication of the first issue.

Plans for the magazine were formulated during Winter Term, and actual work was begun in February. A questionnaire was distributed to the student body in March to explore potential student interest in such a publication. Response was generally good, said Shirley.

--fast day

(Continued from Page 2)

women have a right to participate in a DePauw project like this one on an equal basis with Greek students."

All the money donated is being sent to Americans for Childrens Relief who will forward the amount to the **Su Clinica Familiar** in Raymondville, Texas. The infant mortality rate in this area of South Texas is the highest in the nation, and so every penny will go toward funding the clinic's program of maternal and child health care.

"Once again I'd like to thank all the individuals and living units who really got into the spirit of the Fast Day and helped make it a success both in its purpose and financially too," said Behrendt.

"I sincerely hope this idea won't die next year when I'm off-campus. Hopefully, some campus service organization like Senate or Circle K will pick up this idea and even do a better job than we did this year."

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The first edition is being financed by Shirley and Sanders, with advertising expected to cover the cost of future editions.

The 16 page publication will include feature stories and pictures, and will sell for 25c. It will be the only issue distributed this year, with the content of future issues depending upon the reaction to this one, according to Shirley.

One of the features for the premiere edition, for example, will compare the service and prices of the various pizza businesses in town. Research will be gathered by ordering pizzas from all the different parlors in town, and decisions about which service is best will be made at the magazine's first copy production session.

--Trustees

(Continued from Page 2)

body on proposals which come before the Board.

Hasten de-emphasized social issues in his campaign and concentrated on academic matters.

Throughout his campaign Hasten warned that "only by reaffirming DePauw's liberal arts tradition can we preserve both the financial stability and academic dignity of the institution."

WGRE SIGNS OFF

WGRE—the student-operated radio station on the DePauw campus—has announced that it will be signing off the air this Sunday, May 6th. Ending the 1972-1973 broadcasting year will be Carol Buechler with Sunday Opera from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

WGRE recently elected a new board of directors for the 1973-1974 year. Dave Tucker, program director, asks that you tune in to WGRE next fall when classes resume for better programming and a new format. The whole staff of WGRE thanks you for listening and hopes you'll tune in again in August to 91.5 on your FM radio dial.

By ALISON MONTGOMERY

Herbert Levine, assistant professor of history, and William Simons, instructor in English, are teaching their last courses at DePauw this semester as a result of terminal contracts given them last spring.

Levine said he does not wish to tell of plans for next year; Simons said he has no job or definite plans at this time.

Levine and Simons were two of five faculty members who received terminal contracts last spring. The others were Robert Calvert, then instructor in political science, Roderick Clifford, assistant professor of history, and Graeme Cowen, instructor in choral music and repertoire and director of university choirs.

Cowen resigned April of last year, after he was told a terminal contract was forthcoming. Cal-

vert was reinstated in the fall of 1972, under condition that he complete his Ph.D. by June, 1973. In the fall of this year, he received his Ph.D. from Harvard.

Clifford was reinstated last fall. He received a letter from Dean of the University Robert Farber which said, "This action has been taken because of the resignation of another staff

member (Dwight Ling) and the consensus of the history department that your qualifications meet the needs of the department for the coming year."

The five terminal contracts were announced in the April 21, 1972 issue of **The DePauw**.

The announcement was followed by a wave of student letters protesting the terminals.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

SENIOR PHOTOS

Any seniors who were not photographed to appear in the 1973 **Mirage** and would like to be pictured in the "Spring of '73" section of the 1974 book, please contact Gary Roberts, Ext. 412, by Thursday, May 3. This can be done at no cost.

Monday, May 14, 1973, 9:00 a.m.

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PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Ambushed Longden first; Snu second with bottles

By STEVE WILLIAMS

Amid bad sportsmanship and possible sabotage, Longden Hall managed to out-endure Sigma Nu for their third straight Little 500 crown Saturday afternoon.

The race provided it's own excitement but other events served to blacken the days activities. Beta and Sigma Chi suffered from sabotage as tacks were found in their tires before the race. It was rumored someone deliberately placed tacks on the track prior to the race.

During the race, Paul Luther narrowly escaped injury as someone from the Sigma Nu cheering section threw a wine bottle at him. They threw other debris onto the track the rest of the race.

The race itself proved to be exciting until Longden took the lead on lap 96 and raced home to take the crown. Until that time SN had led most of the way.

On lap 30 Sigma Nu had a two second lead over Longden and began stretching it out. At one point they had a ten second lead.

Snu held this lead until lap 84 when Mike Humphries of Longden caught and passed Parke Brewer of SN. But their lead was shortlived as Tom Gee of SN passed Paul Luther on lap 91.

Dale Masin then turned in one of the fastest laps of the day as he pushed Longden pass Sigma Nu to stay.

The telling factor in the race was the endurance of Longden. Although they made a tremendous effort, Sigma Nu simply was worn down by the Longden team.

The winning Longden team consisted of Dale Masin, Tom Westerholm, Mike Humphries and Paul Luther. SN's was made up of Tom Gee, Mark Holt, Bob Emmert, and Parke Brewer.

The Sigma Chi team was impressive as they captured third. Led by Rookie-of-the-year Mark Emkes and All-Star John Kniesley the Sigs outdistanced the fourth place team by several minutes.

Delta Kappa Epsilon represented the most improved team as they rode to a fourth place finish.

ATO came out of the cellar to finish fifth and Lambda Chi finished a strong sixth. The rest of the places are not available at this time.

A tip of the hat to the Mason Hall riders as they managed to finish out the afternoon as the first girl's team ever to enter Little Five. At the rider's meeting Saturday night the riders voted on various awards to be given out. They were named at the dance Saturday night.

The All-Star team consists of: Paul Luther (Longden), Mike Humphries (Longden), Mark Holt (SN), Tom Gee (SN), and John Kniesley (SX).

The Rookie-of-the-year honors went to Mark Emkes of SX.

Most laps ridden—Mark Holt.

Fastest lap—Paul Luther.

Best rider award—Paul Luther and Mark Holt.

Most improved team—Deke.

In other action this weekend Lucy won the Mini 500 on Thursday night. Pi Phi and Hogate came in second and third.

In the raft race held on Friday Longden and SN finished one-two. Alpha Phi finished third.

The faculty race—run before Little 500—was won by SX. Phi Psi and Lambda Chi were second and third.

The overall spirit trophy was won by Lambda Chi and Delta Gamma.



John Kniesley from Sigma Chi, Mark Holt from Sigma Nu, and Mike Humphries from Longden were riders for the teams that placed third, second, and first, respectively.

Tigers fifth in ICC track, tourney held at Evansville

The 23rd annual running of the ICC track meet was held at Evansville this weekend. Indiana Central came away with the title while DePauw finished fifth out of the six team field.

Tom Bureson was named the meet's most outstanding individual as he captured first in the mile run. Bureson is from Butler.

Butler had another outstanding performance from Oghencove

Adu who won the 100 yard dash, Long jump, and Triple jump.

The high spots for the Tigers were the capture of three seconds. Dave McGarvey, Brad Stoops, and Rudy Skorupa all captured four points a piece for their efforts.

The remaining points for DePauw came from the 440 relay team, Bill Park, Ben Duff, the mile relay team, Barry Ehrnschwinder, and Larry Scott.

Lady golfers place fourth

By MARLA ELLIOTT

The newly formed DePauw Women's Golf Team placed fourth in their first and last tournament of the season at Purdue Saturday.

St. Mary's won the tournament with a score of 443 for 18 holes of play. IU and Purdue followed with scores of 457 and 466, respectively. DePauw scored a 472.

The Tigress team, under the coaching direction of Barbara Federman, assistant professor of physical education, is composed of Sarah Robinson, Melissa Thorpe, Sue Emison, and Susie O'Brien.

The characteristically soggy, chilly and windy conditions at our local country club had prevented the team from practicing. The women had only gotten in nine holes of play before the tournament.

Ms. Federman was pleased with the team's showing and is looking forward to getting forces together for next fall.

Tigers vs. St. Joe

DPU splits doubleheader

By BRUCE PLOSHAY

Last Wednesday DePauw split a double header with St. Joe winning the first game 3-1 and losing the second 9-8.

In the first game Jim Buelow went the distance giving up only one run for his first victory of the season.

The Tigers scored three runs on four hits. Larry Browning got two doubles while John Chin and Tim Barry each had a single. Pitcher Jim Buelow helped his own cause with a squeeze bunt that scored a run.

The second game was a high scoring affair with plenty of hits and errors. DePauw was leading 7-3 in the fourth inning when they committed five errors to let in six unearned runs. The Tigers had fifteen hits and St. Joe seven.

Duke Hardy was four for four on the day to lead the offensive attack. John Chin and Mike Craven each had three hits and Chris Whitaker had two. Tod Beynon was saddled with the

loss. He is now 1-2.

Coach Meyer said the Tigers have been playing well, but inconsistent defense has hurt them. Duke Hardy and Larry Browning have been hitting exceptionally well and both rank among league leaders in batting average. The Tigers next home game is Tuesday against IU.

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the senior depauw

Roy O. ~~W~~Black and Gold

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Special

MAY 21 1973

Vol. CXX, No. 52 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana May 18, 1973

DePauw University



—Photo by Eberly

Most year's senior class walks quietly across the stage on East College lawn and vanishes into silent obscurity. But this year's graduating class has never thought of itself as a particularly typical class, and many of us have a lot we still want to say. A professor remarked last week that we are the last class to either remember or participate in the student activism of the Sixties. True to this tradition, we have prepared this last issue of The DePauw in a spirit of activism, as a contribution to constructive change.

This paper is a composite of varying ideas, attitudes, and perspectives in the senior class: conservatives as well as liberals, Greeks as well as independents, men as well as women. It is our last statement to DePauw—its students, faculty, administrators, alumni. We will carry this paper with us as a composite memory of our four years. Its ideas we leave to those who will follow.

The Editors

The Social Structure—p. 4; Stuart, Eshcoff, Frick, Cramer, Eichert/Lifestyles—p. 4-5; Stewart, Hasten, Olsen, Price/The World of Academia—p. 6 /A Parting Glance—p. 12.

'Here's to you, Old DePauw'

by SUE SCHAEFER AND KEN NEVILLE

The seniors who graduated from DePauw in 1969 were the last of the "big time college students." Hair was impeccably combed, pants neatly pressed (with a crease) shoes polished, books under the arm. Pat Boone in a letter sweater singing April Love under the East College Arch.

It was also the next to the last year of the "big time college radical." Unlike the days when DePauw's chapter of the SDS appeared in the yearbook in suit and tie, the new breed of college student made themselves felt, even on the DePauw campus.

In '69 and '70, according to one DePauw professor, "those students who were sensitive were easily recognizable by their dress. Now everyone wears the same thing."

1969-1970

In November, the Vietnam Moratorium. Students in black armbands reading lists of soldiers who'd died. A lot of people are still there. In December, an article in *The DePauw*: "Out in town housing's future unresolved." It still is. Some seniors spend hours getting ready to go to some esoteric place called "Toppers". No hours for women. The first year for visitation.

In spring, students have another reason to sit in the academic quad, and a pretty big one: Cambodia and then Kent State. That was the last hurrah of the war protest movement on the DePauw campus. Dr Ibrahim's sociology final was called because of it.

The ROTC building burned. Howard Simon leading students around the ROTC building meditating on the Buddhist monosyllable, "Om".

People complained about the yearbook.

1970-1971

The birth of the late-great education experiment: "Winter Term." The year it really worked. Buckminster Fuller. Art students built a geodesic

dome which announced what was to happen each day. An exciting atmosphere of learning.

Aaron Copland's "The Tenderland" and "Rodeo" with Meharry overflowing. 200 people turned away. Student productions. "Dump Me Around in Sugar." A light show in Meharry. Jeff Martz one man show in Speech Hall. All student-written.

An article in the DePauw reported that 60% of all DePauw students had smoked marijuana at one time. More articles about O.I.T. Earth Day, when everyone picked up trash and put it in the nearest container. Free Day when everyone played with frisbees. The big question: "Should the name of DePauw be changed to DePauw Finishing School?"

Everyone complained about the yearbook.

1971-1972

The beginnings of the new Jesus movement, crosses instead of peace medallions. Blue jeans as a fashion, rather than a statement. O.I.T. still a burning issue, but co-ed housing begins to take first place, along with that ever-popular DePauw movement:



refrigerators. Who was the last person to be busted for a Frigidaire? A few juniors and sophomores beginning to discover that esoteric place called "Toppers." They begin to see that, contrary to popular belief, bars are open on other nights than Thursday.

In the spring, Nixon plays it cool, so the student body discovers that assumed-to-be-extinct animal, the dinosaur. And they watch sunsets behind Blackstock. The first floor of the library becomes a social center. The bridge game that's been going on in the Hub since 1943 continues. Is Cy-Young going to graduate? Everyone complains about the Yearbook.

1972-1973

The year the opinion board has more vacancies than the Commercial Hotel. Mark Scott attacks fraternity hazing, the Men's Housing Association, women's rush, President Kerstetter, and the boulder. But life goes on.

Students discover that esoteric place called 713. (Right next to the other esoteric place, the "in" spot of Greencastle from years before, Toppers.) Seniors find they're losing their seats to girls from Lucy, Mason, and Rector. What to do on Sunday?

The election: Nixon versus McGovern. McGovern supporters gathered in front of the U.B. television. Nixon wins.

In the spring once again, McGovern supporters gathered in front of the U.B. television. To listen to Nixon. Talk about Watergate. Right after Rowan and Martin. Nixon loses. The feminist movement gains support, sheds bra. The year of the Jesus movement and Transcendental Meditation. Also, fraternity and sorority revivals. (Known as clap-ins)

According to Chuck Price, the year of contradiction and quiescence." Ponder that, or ask Chuck Price. He lives out-in-town. It's not as much of an issue any more. He even has a refrigerator. Everyone complains about the yearbook.

(Continued on Page 10)

Current News

Elizabeth Christman, assistant professor of English, unseated Arthur Shumaker, professor of English, in the race for the position of Secretary of the Faculty. Result of the balloting was released at the faculty meeting last Monday night.

Shumaker held the position for twelve years and built it into one of considerable power and influence. Shumaker is a well-known member of the conservative "Dinosaur" club, and Christman's election was interpreted as a victory for more moderate elements in the faculty.

Brian Enos, associate dean of students, said Wednesday that the independent men's dorms would probably not be participating in formal rush next fall. Enos said that KTK believed it was unfair to expect the dorms to comply with KTK rush regulations, and as a result the dorms would not be included in fraternity open houses.

Enos emphasized, however, that specific periods during orientation week would be set aside for dormitory open houses, giving freshmen more time than in the past to investigate independent living. Enos also said that fraternity rush would be extended through Saturday, providing more opportunity for interaction between freshmen and fraternity men.

There have been no new developments in the fraternity housemother controversy. Enos said the University still expects all fraternities to have housemothers by the beginning of school next fall. In addition, the University expects no further violations of the regulation, Enos said. He said that no decision has been reached yet for punishment of houses which defy the regulation. In its last meeting, however KTK voted 11-2 to support a Delta Chi resolution

(Continued on Page 11)

Commencement schedule

ALUMNI DAY, MAY 19
10:30 a.m.—Alumni Chapel, Meharry Hall
Noon—Luncheon and address, Bowman Gymnasium
3 p.m.—Reception, Rector Scholars, Art Center
3 p.m.—Reception, School of Music alumni, Music School
4 p.m.—Reception, Class of '48, Elks Club
5 p.m.—Reception, Class of '53, Putnam Inn
5 p.m.—Reception, Class of '63, American Legion
6 p.m.—Dinner, silver and golden classes, Union
6:30 p.m.—"The Circle", Little Theater
COMMENCEMENT DAY, MAY 20
10 a.m.—Baccalaureate, Bowman Gymnasium
4 p.m.—Commencement, East College lawn



Ten student members of the DePauw Fire Company will spend a part of their Summer vacations preparing for an extensive examination of their skills as Emergency Medical Technicians. They will undergo a written and practical review of their life support and emergency care skills under the critical eye of a panel of physicians representing the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians. Above, Deputy Chief Ray Hill and members of the fire company practice their medical skills.

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity was formally released from two of its social probationary restrictions on Jan. 29, 1972.

Speakers highlight Commencement



Jordan



Miller



LaSeur

By JANE STEPHENS

Kathy Miller, Vernon Eulion Jordan, Jr., and Donald Frederick LaSuer will be the speakers for DePauw's Commencement and Baccalaureate this Sunday afternoon. Miller and Jordan will speak at the Commencement exercises and LaSuer at the Baccalaureate service.

Miller is the Valedictorian of the 1973 graduating class. She has the highest four-year grade average in the senior class, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and last year was named winner of the Laurence I. Wood Award, symbolic of being voted the outstanding member of the junior class.

Miller is a double major in mathematics and music, a member of the University Choir, Mortar Board, and the University residence hall counseling staff. Earlier this spring, she was chosen the outstanding woman in the mathematics and astronomy department and was selected as the outstanding senior woman in her social sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Jordan is a 1957 graduate of DePauw and a 1960 graduate of Howard University Law School.

He is presently the National Urban League executive director. He was featured last February in Newsweek magazine and generally is 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. Jordan was field director in Georgia for the NAACP in the early 1960's and later directed a massive voter registration project that swelled black voter ranks in the South.

A lawyer by profession, Jordan is the director of numerous corporations and founda-

tions. He is a member of the bar in two states and the U.S. Supreme Court Bar. His weekly syndicated newspaper column, "To Be Equal", appears in over 100 newspapers.

LaSuer is the superintendent of the Calumet District of the United Methodist Church. He is a 1944 graduate of Morningside College, and a 1947 graduate of Garrett Theological Seminary.

LaSuer has been the Chairman of the Board of Evangelism, a member of the Board of Cultivation, and a member of the Churchmen's Assembly of North Indiana Conference of The United Methodist Church

To our many friends in the senior class.

Thanks for Good Company in Hard Times.
May we meet again in a better world.

LOVE,

Herb and Martha

The Collegians would like to thank

Gail Markham
Tom Vandiver
Phil Silvers

... for four years of Dedicated Work

Before you leave, Seniors Don't forget to stop by B and K

... for one more root beer SOUTH BLOOMINGTON AT THE RAILROAD TRACKS

(As if you didn't know)

The individual: self-discovery at DePauw

By BOB EBE

"Did you see that hair? I didn't recognize him at all!"

"You're right, he's running around with those campus rad's now. They're such non-people; I don't give a damn about them. He used to be a half-way decent guy, though."

"I wonder why in the hell he changed so much? Guess he's probably into drugs or something; he was in Europe, that changes most of them."

"Most of those people he runs around with now look like fags anyway. They couldn't get dates if they went to Terre Haute; definitely not studs."

...

Four years at DePauw have taught me a great deal, socially as well as academically. The thing it has taught above all others is that it is a crime of the highest magnitude for an individual to change. Change is a luxury which individuals cannot afford to undergo.

Most persons enter DePauw in a state of naive innocence. After four years, much of their personality has been formed ideologically, intellectually, and socially. This undergraduate period is a maturing and learning experience; one learns about himself and others, where one stands relative to the rest of society.

As it happens, certain people take 180 degree about-faces relative to whom and what they used to be. This too takes the form of rejecting many of the values which are the norm at DePauw. Changes are healthy and reflect a critical approach to one's status within society; the individual grows from such an attitude.

However, DePauw society refuses to allow changes to go unchallenged. The challenge DePauw offers is not an intellectual one, however; it is defensive and reactionary. "DePauw institutions and values may not be rejected," is the underlying assumption. Support for this absurd contention is heretical.

In most cases the situation to which I refer occurs when an individual departs from the Greek system, the primary institution for social relations.

• Note one "stud" fraternity which, after having ten "brothers" deactivate, spread the rumor that the departees were drug freaks and homosexuals. (They had to explain it to the rush guests somehow.)

• Note the women's dean who explains to women as they sit in her office that sorority deactivatees are those women who "can't

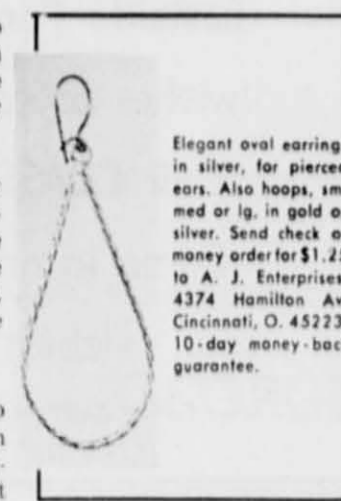
make it" in society. They are maladjusted. She concludes by noting the "uncultured" nature of independent women.

• Note Dean Brian Enos, who thrives on calling disaffected Greeks into his office and explaining to them that they have missed the "true Greek experience" and are consequently only half-fulfilled persons. This situation works in the opposite direction also. Students who move out of the dorm and into a Greek living unit are pitied, verbally abused, and questioned with regard to their moral sincerity.

The crime of change takes many other forms. One finds it exhibited in changing of one's political beliefs, changing of one's major (he couldn't make it in our department), and in a changing of one's friends. The essence of the problem is that people cannot stand to be told that their values are not accepted as gospel. Rather than recognize that there are "different strokes for different folks", DePauw society demands the "same strokes for all folks" — or else!

A hopeful reply to this thesis would be that DePauw just isn't like the "real world". After all, everybody says that DePauw is unreal. "Yeah, let's go someplace that's like the 'real world'; you know, Harvard, Yale, or Berkeley." What is recognized by the time one becomes a senior is that, unfortunately, DePauw is the real world. These are the types of people we will have to deal with for the rest of our lives.

Just as DePauw is part of the "real world", so is the phenomenon which I describe. In academics, traditionally anti-communist historian Arthur Schlesinger has a difficult time writing about the Cold War now; he has decided that there is no longer a "Red Peril." However, he cannot give ground to the point where he admits he is wrong. In politics, candidates try desperately to change their positions when they run counter to public sympathy, but they must do so very subtly and without allowing the public to recognize the change. One cannot elect a man who is "wishy-washy", you know.



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To the majority of students, alums, and parents who will read this article, change is a sign of weakness. You've been in the "real world." You know who you are, where you're going, and why you're doing it. I think that's great. I know who I am, where I'm going, and why. There is a crucial difference, however, between knowing this and the intellectual stagnation which results from resisting individual change.

For an individual to grow, be it as an undergraduate or as a member of the "real" world, he must continually question. He

must maintain an inquisitive mind, continually asking himself what is the significance of his own life. Sometimes this interrogative, questioning thinking will lead to change. Sometimes it will not. In any case, it leads to growth and acceptance of others, be they different or not.

The reactions which exist at DePauw, which I have witnessed and experienced in four years, are not a growing process. It is a stagnating process. It accounts for the alienation between independents and Greeks, the administration and the students, the agnostics and the Christians.

Defensive reactions which make an individual seem bigger actually make him infinitely smaller; he is reacting, not experiencing.

So, "Here's to You Old DePauw." Here's to a school which offers a liberal arts education to one and all, intended to develop a critical and thinking mind, but at the same time allows its social structure and relations among individuals to retard thinking and lead to stagnation. Here's to a school which prepares people for the "real world." We have all been prepared well, only too well.

In the Right Focus

By DAVID FLORY

In every academic institution, a certain segment of the student body detests their school and its administration. They berate their fellow students and their professors. They alternate their constant complaints with unfulfilled promises to transfer. They are often intelligent, but they are distinguished not so much by their brains as by their vociferousness. They almost always set up camp in the publications building, where they can publicly flail away at any administrator, faculty member, or campus institution that has been around for longer than three years. The unfortunate yet inevitable result of this minority's mass-media monopoly is that the entire student body is subjected to publications such as the 1973 *Mirage*.

One would assume, after an examination of this annual, that the staff of *The Mirage* hates everything at DePauw with the possible exception of sunny days, autumn leaves, and Herb Levine.

As opposed to the staff of *The Mirage*, I enjoyed my career at DePauw, as did the vast majority

of the student body. I have attended three different universities, so I have at least a limited frame of reference when I say that the professors here are excellent. The school is staffed with polite, considerate, and efficient people. I have been treated courteously by every person charged with the administration of this school, be they Deans, secretaries, or maintenance men. I have had the pleasure of living with some of the greatest friends that I have ever known.

I know that it is unfashionable to ever compliment one's school, but my opinion of DePauw is a little positive. To be honest, it had to be.

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

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Congratulations Seniors WGRE — 91.5 FM Thanks for Listening

Best of Luck from Charlie Brown, Stop in again before you leave town. Charlie Brown's Barbeque

4 1/2 yrs of struggle against lies, stupidity and cowardice

By JIM LAMBERSON



Every DePauw student is all too familiar with the drawbacks of our quite heavily structured social system. The ac-

tion almost always demands that people be in boy-girl pairs, and alternatives most of us come up with are consistently limited to drinking parties in the rooms of the men's living units.

The arguments for not varying from the usual format mostly involve the claim that there is simply nothing better to do; nothing in town, nothing on campus, and really nothing in Indianapolis if there's a car around. So the routine followed

by a majority of students goes something like this: call a girl and get a date, pick her up at eight, go back to the room or someone else's, drink until drunk or smoke until very high, talk, dance, and eventually stumble home or turn in for the night.

There are other things to do. The two or three bars most frequented by students have done increasingly better business over the past year, but these tend to have the atmosphere of a giant fraternity party without the obligations to a partner — unless of course you pick up a girl there. The bars have become an integral part of the DePauw social scene for people who want a different way to get drunk.

The Hub and the Fluttering

Duck are the third alternative for places to go. The Hub is the idle chatter center of Putnam county; the Duck is a fine place for quiet conversation and the only place to hear students play music for each other. Both are relatively little used during weekends, probably because there is no liquor in sight.

Perhaps the answer to why there is such a dearth of more challenging things to do has something to do with fear. Many students here seem to be frightened of each other and quite supremely frightened of impersonal interaction buffered by an alcohol or drug haze. The removal from having to feel the rough edges of fake congeniality is perceived as being easier than finding some real feeling for others and far less dangerous.

The answer, then, doesn't lie so much in what there is to do or even what there isn't; innovation can occur anytime if we're not too scared to try.

The implication of this line of thought is that, just as we arrive at DePauw with the ideas and frame of mind that keep a potentially destructive system alive and well, many of us will leave with the taste of it strong

in our mouths. Bad as they might seem, we can learn from social experiences we have had here. DePauw's system is like any system anywhere, ultimately molded by the fears and commitment of the people who choose to sustain it. Knowledge of this view can be a first step in building a way of life that might support more constructive systems in the future.

An independent view: freedom, individuality

By KAREN EICHERT

As an independent, I represent myself; I refuse to be identified with the arbitrary and sometimes cruel choice of my living companions; and I regulate my own schedule.



It wasn't always like that. I was once part of the Greek system — I left because I didn't like what I saw and heard from Greek students all over campus.

I heard friends of mine called unacceptable because they weren't "cute enough".

I heard girls crying because the racial policy of their national sorority prohibited them from living with blacks — and they wanted to live with blacks.

I heard an intelligent and attractive freshman woman asking why she had been rejected by most of the sororities because she was "outspoken".

I could not live with that type of activity on my conscience — so I gave up and left "the system".

Because of that I, and other independents, deactivates and those who entered the independent life style freshman year are labeled as "rejects". But we are not rejects, or social outcasts, or people that "couldn't make it."

We like the freedom to

regulate our total schedule and evade the scheduled meetings that can consume much of a Greek's time.

We like it because we have no pledge of brotherhood and friendship primarily to about 60 people but to anyone we wish to call a brother or sister, regardless of residence. And we may not choose to call anyone a brother or sister — that is our choice.

We like it because of the variety of people it enables us to meet in a living situation — liberal, conservative, black, white, rich, poor, people like us and unlike us.

We like it because we do not have to choose our living companions on the basis of a brief and superficial acquaintance.

Of course, there will be those who will say that what we like can also be found in Greek units. But look at a Greek unit and you will find that there is not as much freedom; there is arbitrary choice of companions, there is a primary dedication to the living unit for most of the Greek students involved, and there is a lack of variety in people within a Greek unit.

We have been independent, yes, but more than that, we feel no pressure to identify with anyone but ourselves as individuals and no pressure to refuse acceptance to anyone else. We have given up parietals.

What are sororities?

By NANCY ESHCOFF and SUSIE STUART

NARRATOR is a rather distinguished, balding man with a seemingly scholarly mind. He is dressed in a fashionable and well-tailored toga with the Greek letters Delta Pi Upsilon emblazoned across the chest.

NARRATOR: Listen my children and you shall hear, the frightening saga of Greek life here.

ENTER two naive and oblivious freshman women, aptly labeled Stuart and Eshcoff. Sitting in the Double Decker, delicately sipping at two extra-large strawberry creme shakes, the coeds discuss their college life of one week.)

STUART (gasping as her straw collapses): Eshcoff, (gaspl sheeze!), I've been wondering (pause), is Mason 3 a sorority?

ESHCOFF (with a startled look): I'm not sure. Do you know what one is?

STU: No, (pregnant pause and change of subject) Gosh, don't your feet hurt from going to all those parties and meeting all those Greeks? They speak English so well, don't you think?

ESH: Yes, they really do. I didn't realize this was such an ethnic school. I wonder why, though, we haven't been going to as many parties as everyone else.

STU: Yeah, I know what you mean. I went to a party last night at the Phi Gama Delta Dorm. I didn't see it in the "It's All Greek to Me" book, but the company was a lot more fun than the other parties I've been to. There were boys at this one and they didn't grab your napkin away before you left.

ESH (with interest): You mean this isn't an all-girls' school?

STU: Hey, do you think Phi Gamma Delta might be a sorority?

ESH: I can't really say. I wasn't invited. (Two weeks later,



Eshcoff Stuart

night of "informal pledging." **ESH** is strolling down the hall. She looks in the door of Room 324.)

ESH: Stuart, where's your roommate?

STU: She got a piece of paper on her chair, looked at it, started crying and ran out of the room.

ESH: I hope it wasn't anything serious, 'cause it happened to my roommate too. (Later that night, **ESH** still strolling down the hall, again looks in the door of Room 324.)

ESH: Stuart, my roommate's back.

STU: So's mine. She's got on black and gold ribbons and swollen lips. Do you think it

could've been a DePauw function?

ESH: It could be, they never tell us anything around here.

NARRATOR: STUART and **ESH**, still completely oblivious, have somehow moved into Living Units. Little to their knowledge and much to their dismay, they were confronted with "sisterhood." And as **ESH** so succinctly put it, "They don't look anything like me!" As sophomores, they spooked around changing toilet paper and washing dishes for the "sisters." By junior year, they fought their way to the front row in the TV room. And by the time they were seniors, they were running the damn places. (Election night 1972 telephone conversation)

ESH: Stuart? This is Esh. What's a pledge?

STU: Why do you want to know?

ESH: Because I'm training them next year. Do you think

(Continued on Page 11)

New fraternity man: contribution, friendship

By LARRY CRAMER and CHARLIE FRICK

No other collegiate organization has ever amassed the millions of members that the college fraternity system has. One fact is that our system is older than most colleges and universities themselves. We've obviously been making some genuine contributions in order to grow at the rate we've grown. Yet, not on this campus particularly, but also throughout the collegiate world, people still harbor extreme bitterness and serious animosities towards the Greek system. Regardless of the vast changes that have come over our system, people still thrive on our old stereotypes. In many ways, no doubt, we've been misunderstood.

The fact that today's undergraduate member is an individual who is joining the fraternity more because of its real value instead of its superficial social status, means in the future we will have a better system. Many people however, refuse to acknowledge this change. This new fraternity man is making needed changes within the fraternity. Many of the things, especially the superficial ones, have changed in the Greek system in the past four years.

When most of us arrived here four years ago, several changes were taking place on campus simultaneously. Heavy emphasis was being placed on the rights of the individual, and at the same time the social liberties of the individual were being increased.

There can be little doubt, that the past four years, wherein they have been transitional for fraternities, have proven also to be somewhat trying. Coming under severe criticism at times from all sides, we have struggled to maintain our ideals and this sometimes has been more than mean task.

The recent quest for individual identity has been highly emphasized by our society. Too often, however, in our ambitiousness to find new forms of expression of this individuality, many have forsaken the rights of those around them.



Cramer Frick

The fact is that a man does not live in isolation but always within a group. Since we have not been able to ignore the presence of those around us, we have recognized that the individual indeed has the rights to his personal expression in, but not at the expense of, others liberties.

It has been at times, an uphill climb to maintain and realize that respect for your fellow man is an integral part of living in society. Our purpose is and always has been to guide young men toward improvement as individuals through involvement with others.

Honest friendships, regardless of what may have been said, have resulted, and in our opinion the challenge and effort expended in constant by moving toward complete realization of this goal, has proven to be a rewarding and worthwhile experience.

Georges Says
Congratulations,
But don't forget to stop in
for that last pizza
LEAVE WITH A SMILE ON YOUR FACE
AND
A GOOD FEELING IN YOUR TUMMY
GEORGE'S PIZZA

Women-what kind of progress?

By DEBORAH DANIELS



What does it mean to be a woman at DePauw? Four years ago, it meant a full-time campaign for dates, with all the accompanying contests ("How many boys can you date in one year?") "In how many fraternities have you been above the first floor?"; blacklists, and candlelights when girls were lucky enough to snag a lavalier or pin. Both the lavalier and membership in a namebrand sorority were desperately sought as means to reaching social acceptance.

The girl who spent her evenings at the library was pitted — obviously she hadn't been able to get dates — and ridicule was the reward of those who attempted to initiate social consciousness among the "freshwomen". We rejected the grape boycott of 1969, not for philosophical reasons, but because "We like grapes." The overall atmosphere, made up of serenades, bell-ringing, and rock painting, was one which promoted conformity and anti-intellectualism.

In the four years since that time, some amount of change has been achieved. There seems to be a greater sense of academic purpose among us now, though several women still attend DePauw because of parental or societal pressure. There is less marital "clutch", but many DePauw women still express anxiety about the problem of finding a husband. There is definitely a greater degree of social awareness, but the women of DePauw are still the conservative skeptics which their parents sent to school in the fall of 1969. During this, a high point in the Women's Liberation Movement, there is still no sense of community among women at

DePauw. Women here still classify each other in terms of their living units; they view each other as rivals for such prizes as pledges, IM crowns, and men.

The woman's traditional role as unwilling sex object has been altered somewhat. Through sexual emancipation and the ability of some men to view women as their mental, moral, and intellectual equals, a small part of the abominable double standard has been erased. And yet, it must be admitted that much of the earlier tension between men and women still

-Perspectives

(Continued from Page 6)

We saw the American tragedy, and went on the road. Each one listens to the sound of a different wing flapping. Now you are laughing, laughing . . .

hours in the library. Our weapons are lutes and books. Our weapons are kind and diamond-like, not new. Our swords bend and still cut, but bloodlessly.

We are organic suburbanites. We have come from TV-land and Cadillac Alley. Our TV's will

exists at DePauw.

Indeed, one can see clear signs of progress among women during our four years at DePauw. But what sort of progress is it? It is hardly a giant leap for woman-kind; the total lack of unity among us is proof of that.

It seems that any improvement in the attitudes of women at this institution has been the result not of advanced intellect or group consciousness among women, but simply of individual maturation — the mental growth of specific women through study, reflection, and interaction.

grow feathers and our pool cues will shoot cultures falling to their knees; in humility, we forget our rotten humility. We question ourselves. Will we dance in the class and walk in the gym, silently echoing? Our minds bore out and something new is coming, (always).

Some profs' old words echo in headless rooms. We'll work to get our jobs anyway. Other profs' old words said fresh hit hard and feel good and make us think. Computers need electricity — heads need hearts.

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Pi Phi seniors sit down to a breakfast of grape juice and grain by-products.

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Integrating the liberal arts



By JIM STEWART and BRAD HASTEN

Time, money, and a minimum of effort; this, to many students, is the definition of a liberal arts education. After spending four years at DePauw, investing \$16,000, and passing comprehensive, some students feel they possess the intellectual baggage to creatively cope with their post-DePauw life. But the real profit they have reaped from this investment may not have equipped them to capitalize on the full benefits of a liberal education.

We often judge the results of a liberal arts education by the "intelligence" that an individual displays. But we all too often forget that intelligence represents merely a limited quality of the mind that functions within the framework of limited goals. As Richard Hofstadter points out, "intelligence is an excellence of mind that is employed within a fairly narrow, immediate, and

predictable range; it is a manipulative, adjustive, unflinching practical quality." This quality we possess naturally and develop best in a narrow, technical sense. Intelligence responds best to technical or vocational training.

Intellect, on the other hand, grows out of intelligence. It is the quality of mind that expands the vision of the individual from the dangers of tunnel vision and forces him to contemplate problems and situations in their totality. Hofstadter points out that "whereas intelligence will seize the immediate meaning in a situation and evaluate," intellect "evaluates evaluations and looks for meanings of situations as a whole."

Liberal arts seeks to develop the latter. It functions on the premise that intelligence serves as the mind's seed of potential that grows to a certain size and then blossoms into its intellectual capacities, unique only to the human mind. Intellect goes beyond the qualities of mind we inherit; liberal education, in developing the intellect, develops the critical, creative, and contemplative side of man.

Probably the greatest benefit of a liberal arts education, then,

is the opportunity for an individual to make the step from intelligence to intellect. If this is accomplished in four years at an institution such as DePauw, then commencement is appropriately named; it marks an intellectual birth.

For some, unfortunately, this will not be the case. With a DePauw degree they will have secured a ticket which opens many doors, a varying number of interesting but largely irrelevant facts from their 31 courses, and they will leave with the same native intelligence they brought to DePauw.

Many of these graduates will lead successful lives, at least by American societal norms. Even many who enter so-called intellectual professions—medicine, law, architecture—will not absolutely need a developed intellect. They may succeed simply by using their intelligence as a tool to manipulate a substantial number of frozen ideas in a prescribed manner. As Hofstadter states, they live off ideas and not for ideas.

Here lies the crucial difference. The liberal arts education at DePauw has given us the opportunity to use our native intelligence to develop our intellect—to become an intellectual. These years have been our opportunity to become more than mental technicians, to develop qualities of unbiased intelligence, generalizing power, free speculation, fresh observation, and creative novelty. With commencement, we may begin a life lived for ideas.

Why is this of such vital importance to the graduating DePauw senior? Because it is a matter which touches everyone's greatest concern: the meaning of life itself. Nathaniel Hawthorne observed that Nature's highest purpose for man is "that of intellectual life and sensibility." John Locke said, "It is the understanding that sets man above the rest of sensible beings." Or as Socrates said, "the unexamined life is not worth living."

Most people exist, few people live. To live one must use his most human quality—his intellect. This is the opportunity which a liberal arts education has given us. And the end of four years spent attempting to seize that opportunity is no end in itself—it is barely a beginning.



Russ Crowder at his usual post.



Education perspectives

By CHUCK PRICE and EINAR OLSEN

We would like to touch on several themes that, to our subjective impressionistic standpoint, seem to have emerged in the last four years. Many of our impressions may be due to our having seen from the viewpoint of freshmen freshman year, sophomores sophomore year, and so on . . . Anyway here goes.

1969-1970 — saw an orientation towards changing institutions and course procedures, broad overwhelming political and academic idealism, and much hate vented on seemingly unchangeable structures (the ROTC burning). The orientation was outward — change the general, the particulars will follow.

'70-'71 — the orientation shifted a little towards trying to form an atmosphere of community, a little less time for unmanageable projects that didn't seem to be working, and Winter Term gave students a chance to concentrate on something they were interested in. A lot of the protesting and demonstrations seemed to be wasting a lot of energy for little result, and besides experiencing things felt good. Still a lot of frustration and alienation. Fences aren't mended overnight.

'71-'72 — dormancy, what's happened, can anything work, exhaustion. People starting to question it all from a little distance.

'72-'73 — the focus changes from changing the structure to changing one's self, still pretty nebulous though, students going inwards to try and find out why the emptiness inside. The Eastern religions having a field day, Christianity too, — 40 start Transcendental Meditation, who knows-how-many hundred in the various Jesus movements. Academia trying to assimilate experiences — or at least recognizing



Price Olsen

them. People concentrate on specifics instead of generalities. Let's merge with Jesus, or Krishna, or a secret sanskrit syllable or Woman's Lib — but be specific and work on the concrete. Change the particulars, the general might follow. Is the answer in the religious fervor, or will it be a disappointment too? That's where we are now . . .

We're not going to save the world anymore. This world will show us, following shyly. Utopia is behind us.

We're not going to save the world anymore. We're going to bake a good loaf of bread, if we're allowed.

We shall quietly be allowed.

We're not going to lead movements. We will venture in small parties. We are the guerillas of love.

A smooth moving war. Our weapons are glasses of beer and We refuse to study unless we care. Yesterday, we refused to care unless we studied. Tomorrow, we will accomplish in glee and mild thanksgiving. We move on, but this time our feet will stay sunk in good mud . . . while we roam the skies of industria transformed.

(Continued on Page 4)

The DePauw

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Academics: looking back, looking ahead

By BOB EMMERICH

When one asks seniors what they think of their educational experience at DePauw, one would expect a variety of opinions since people weigh aspects of their education differently. One person might praise the faculty and another might resent what he considers inhibiting influences. But when one combines viewpoints, a rather general consensus of the composite picture appears.

For instance, Cindy Gobel said she liked the small class size at DePauw which resulted in close contact with the faculty. Brad Sexaur agreed and said, "One of the best aspects of my education has been the personal attention of the professors who will go out of their way to help you." Don Hunsburger said he was surprised at the amount of attention shown him by his advisors when he was planning his area major.

Most seniors, such as Gary Pittenger, hold the faculty in rather high esteem, but the feeling is not universal. Sue Petersen said she was disappointed by the overall quality of DePauw in comparison to what she had heard of it. "I thought the competition would be tough," Peterson said, "but I never had to work hard. I thought the faculty would expect more from you in terms of self-motivation. But I never got excited so I just did enough to get by."

Sexaur also felt that some courses could have been more exciting. "Some profs have gotten into a rut," Sexaur said. "And when the profs get bored the feeling permeates the entire classroom."

Naturally, the quality varies greatly with individual courses and faculty members. As Christy Kriebel said, "Some of the courses were valuable but an awful lot of them weren't."

Many seniors feel that their education has been inhibited. Pittenger said he saw stifling



influences in some departments. Others find the learning process inhibited by other forces; Russ Crowder feels that his education has been stifled both by a restrictive administration and by the living situation. Crowder said that the fraternity system has isolated many students and made interaction more difficult. Steve Rutledge also felt that the atmosphere at DePauw is too restrictive and that the educational process has been inhibited by too clear a definition of roles between students and faculty.

Mark Holt said that he was satisfied with his educational experience, but that he did not think it justified the cost. "I

would say that my education has been OK," Holt said, "but if I had to pay for it I would have gone to a state school."

Despite these criticisms, the educational experience at DePauw is highly regarded by most of its graduating seniors. Many students including Crowder and Bruce Locke said that study abroad was one of DePauw's most worthwhile programs. Kriebel felt that the winter term program has been outstanding.

If nothing else, DePauw has provided the resources for an educational experience. If a student's education has been a failure, he must accept at least part of the blame.

The trials of med school admission

By PAUL RUNNELS

Of the fifty or so prospective pre-med majors, only about twelve are still pre-med majors. Those who left the ranks moved into other majors outside science, changed to a natural science major, or dropped out because of academic or social difficulty. Those who remain will receive a B.A. degree, not a B.S. degree. Has the liberal arts experience symbolized by the B.A. degree been relevant to the pre-med or has DePauw been only a stepping-stone to the M.D. degree?

The motives of the pre-med vary from the idealistic notion of wishing to alleviate suffering in his fellow man, to gaining a secure, prestigious, high-paying position in society. It is easy to lose sight of the former when one hears stories of \$50,000 guarantees for recent graduates of medical schools. The wisdom of the liberal arts education the pre-med has allegedly received



tells him that social awareness and responsiveness should be more important than our own self-seeking interests. It is then disillusioning to realize that medical schools are orienting their students to such self-seeking goals.

Many of the students who have made the effort to receive a liberal arts education without bowing to worship the god of grades find themselves approaching graduation without a position in a medical school. Upon investigation, the pre-med discovers that the medical school has made its decision solely on the basis of grades with little regard to the quality of education received, the recommendations offered by faculty and friends, or even graduate test scores.

The best way to change this situation is for the graduates of DePauw and similar schools to impress upon the administrations of the medical schools and the hierarchies of the AMA the values of the pre-med, liberal arts major. The real winners in

On to law school...

By SANDY ESSERMAN

For some seniors the culmination of four years of hard work just means three more years of torture. These are the seniors who have successfully been accepted to law school.

Dr. Byron Daynes, prelaw advisor, was quite pleased with the scores on the LSAT, since this year's mean was 565, compared with last year's 520. However, just because the mean



score was higher, law school "was still no easier to get into than last year." Daynes added that this year there was more success in getting in excellent law schools. Daynes pointed to the three students who were accepted to Harvard, and three to the University of Chicago.

Bob McMahon feels that "law school admissions process weeds out a lot of potential good lawyers." McMahon thinks that if law schools would accept more of a cross-section of students, the law profession would be better off in the long run.

"I don't like the admissions process because of its mechanical nature. I don't believe the LSAT is a good predictor of success in law school," said Bob Ebe.

When Ebe got his LSAT score back he went through the grids in the LSAT handbook to determine where he had a reasonable chance of admission. He applied to nine law schools, not an uncommonly high number of applications. After being rejected at two, waiting listed at five, and accepted at two, Ebe decided to attend Washington University in St. Louis. The procedure that he went through was closely followed by the estimated 50 DePauw students seeking admissions.

Not all students seeking admissions have been successful and many are only on waiting lists at best. "Attempting to get into law school can be a very trying experience with many emotional peaks and valleys," said law school hopeful Steve Tyler.

-Subjectivity

(Continued from Page 8)

truth and knowledge was dull.

Thus there is still work to be done by those who think and are committed to investigating the origins, purposes and limitations of institutions and concepts. It is my hope that others will continue to provide the knowledge and action which will be needed to further the non-traditional approach. Without such people, most DePauw students shall remain unexcited about education.

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FORE



By Mark Marteley

New sod has been laid. The flowers and shrubbery are being shaped to groomed perfection. With the exception of the block in back of Bowman Gym that looks like Hanoi last December, the course is in excellent shape for the arrival of professionals coming next Sunday to play in the DePauw Country Club Open.

Credit should be given where credit is due. This tournament wouldn't be possible if it weren't for Lou Fontaine going out each year to the best country clubs in the nation in a never ending search for new members. Lou really knows where to look. Some clubs try to get new members from all the different areas of the country thinking that gives their club some abstract entity called diversity. Not Lou, he knows that the only good "players" are in the suburbs. Those people from the cities just can't play the game. And, the inevitable hike in greens fees would mean that many of the players from low-income backgrounds wouldn't be able to afford a round or two at DePauw.

Leona Kerstetter also deserves a pat on the

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back. If it weren't for the changes she made in the ground crew earlier this year, there would be no telling what might have happened to the fairways. A pro shop, selling double-knit pants, banlon shirts and white shoes, is a special extra in shopping convenience for the discriminating member.

One of the main advantages in belonging to DePauw has always been the system of the clubhouses. This adds that little extra in selectivity that other clubs can't offer. Not only does DCC get to choose who is good enough to play here but each individual clubhouse gets to choose who is good enough to come sip Martinis, play bridge, and smoke cigarettes by poolside.

The never-ending list of attributes for the clubhouse system doesn't end here. For example, if it weren't for the clubhouse system it would be almost impossible for DCC to maintain its unique tee placements. Most clubs have now given up the practice of placing women's tees in different places than men's tees. DCC, on the other hand, sees no reason why women and men should hit from the same tee. After all, men are stronger.

Saturday is the big day. The pros will be pulling into the Studebaker caddy house and will trade in their automobiles for golf carts for the weekend. The car DCC likes best to see is the Chrysler Imperial. Not only is the Imperial a "symbol of your financial maturity" but with the addition of a mere three letters, the word becomes a description of the political doctrine necessary to maintain our cherished Country Club system.

Success is one big invitational tournament. We at DCC did not invite Lee Trevino, Lee Elder, or Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Subjectivity causes intellectual excitement

By CHUCK BARK

The term "objective" is generally used to indicate the non-partisanship which one associates with an approach to academic work. Yet, on the other hand, I think we, as graduates, can apply the term to indicate the majority or status quo view of "the system."



Many, perhaps most, students distrust their own subjective opinions when confronted by all this objective data and usually come to the conclusion that there is no other standard of evaluation. Thus, an extremely important and decisive adjustment has taken place between quality on the one hand and acceptability on the other. The assumed objectivity has reduced itself to the right of authority, and viewpoint of those in a position to enforce standards. One result of this is that those who support the status quo feel no excitement about it.

On the other hand, those of us who have arrived at different or unconventional interpretations usually become excited in doing so. It is the act of contradiction

which is emotionally (as well as intellectually) more stimulating than the arousal fostered by the state of acceptance.

When I think back, I try to look for those points of my education which were interesting, challenging, and stimulating. There was the non-selective rush at SAE in 1970; the forum on rules and regulations in 1971; the plan to economically (and academically) strengthen DePauw (Dr. Gray) in 1971; the personal file, hazing, and students' rights statements before CCC in 1972; and the housemother issue in 1973. There were many other events which led some of us to express ourselves and it was those who participated who wanted to understand what was so exciting: we wanted to know why homogeneous groups continued (stifling individuals academically and socially); we wanted to learn the origins and reasons for continuing in loco parentis; we wanted DePauw to become more innovative in regard to economics and academic planning; and we wanted to participate actively in our role as creative and responsible students. We did not think then, nor do we now, that the search for

(Continued on Page 7)

Caution:

Enclosed material may be deemed pornographic

(There's a sucker born every minute.)

Night of the Guano

BY DAVID "MICKEY SPLAIN" CHAMBERS



Crime is like a slut. She sleeps all day and hits the streets at night. I know. I'm a cop. A cop is paid to stop crime, or stop a bullet trying. I've stopped a couple bullets and a lot of crime in my time, so I know whereof I speak.

I work in The City, Greencastle. I drive a gold Olds. Maybe you've seen me. You can bet I've seen you.

It was the Spring of 1975 and I was driving my regular patrol, checking if any of the vermin needed my official attention. You know, the underage drinkers, the hours violators, the rats with illegal cars on campus, the boulder runners, in a work—the seum of the earth. But things were pretty quiet. I

pulled over to light up a Chesterfield straight when everything went black. I woke tied to a chair in a cold water flat. It smelled bad. It was night, but I didn't know which night.

"What am I doing here?"

"Someone don't like you, Mac," answered the goon in the corner. He was reading the **Police Gazette**, but I knew he wasn't a cop. He had slits for eyes and a black hole for a mouth. A cheap punk. He began to spew some swill about how I was through. I took it for awhile, but only for awhile. I only take so much, you see. So I interrupted with a slightly salacious remark about his mother and an orangutang. I figured it might cost me my teeth. It did. Maybe an hour later I woke up. One of my incisors had somehow fallen into my hand. I began to rub it against my ropes, hoping to cut through. I opened my eyes. He was staring at me.

"I wanted you awake so you could watch yerself die, Mac." He raised a .38

SPORT SHORTS

The DePauw metaphysics team is looking forward to another winning season next year. Coach Roger Gustavsson's young philisophs are looking strong during their spring practices. With returning veteran Stuart Taylor holding up the line at left epistemologist and rookie Scott Eberly, a promising young aesthete, taking over at defensive sophist, Coach Gustavsson hopes to fill the hole left by last year's conference all-star, Jerry Collet.

THE DePAUW DATE

"Gee, that was really neat, Nancy," said Jim as he walked the pretty porcine miss back to her sorority, the lover's moon glinting off the edemous postule on the end of his nose. "I don't usually allow a boy to flagellate me on the first date, but you're really something special," answered nubile Nance, her gelatinous mounds jouncing under her sweater. "Do you want to (continued on p. 13)



"Dean Farber, you have a banana in your ear."

"I can't hear you, you see. I have a banana in my ear."

The Men of KTK

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Take Care and be Happy



Humor page editor, John Moore

"If they can't take a joke, —'em."



Please note the size of the nose. There's a sucker born every minute.



Please bear with me. And before it can travel half the distance it must first travel half of half the distance. And before it can travel that it must travel half of half of half the distance. Ad infinitum. Thus, in order to reach me, your bullet would have to travel an infinite number of points in a finite amount of time, which is clearly impossible.



"That would seem to be the conclusion," I said, thinking it sure was a good thing that I trailed that philosophy professor last fall. The mug didn't know what to do.



"No, it's the S.O.B.," I quipped as I shot a crisply executed left to his nose. He bled. A right to the solar plexus and he doubled up. I laced my hands together and brought them down on the back of his neck. The fight was over.



A CRISIS: Had news for the day. From DePauw & P.P.A. John, Nance.

DPU Athletics: To win or not to win?

By MARK HUNGATE

DePauw varsity athletics in the last four years have been sort of a nebulous thing since some of the students are aware that they exist and some don't and couldn't care less. This apathy of the student body somewhat symbolizes the existence of the ten varsity sports recognized by the university.

Of these ten, only tennis has been a consistent winner, having won over 15 conference championships and various other tournament crowns since the Indiana Collegiate Conference was founded. And yet in the true DePauw tradition, the budget for tennis has been cut down yearly, so that just getting enough balls for the season presents problems. In recent years both soccer and golf have been coming into their own, with the linksmen providing DePauw with its only loop title for the 1972-1973 athletic season. Here, too, the golfers languish on a dollar-a-day food budget while on away trips. They win too much. Maybe they'll learn soon.

As far as big time DePauw athletics, meaning football, basketball and baseball, times have been rather hard. I hesitate to recap these seasons year by year for fear of causing many unpleasant memories, but suffice it to say that it has been a few years since there have been more wins than losses chalked up.

However, lest too much emphasis is being given to winning, the basis of DePauw's athletic department has been recently espoused as "participation rather than victory to all cost". Many articles and stories have found current popularity which concern themselves with the vicious recruiting practices being conducted by the larger universities for top-notch highschool prospects. This type of activity should surely not be encouraged at DePauw, since it is bad enough to drive one of the deans of college football, Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, out of the game.

But the recently initiated "activity scholarships" have paved the way for this to begin and is hardly consistent with no financial aid be awarded to prospective students merely on the merit of their athletic abilities. This incongruity strikes one as somewhat hypocritical.

I was particularly happy to participate in a varsity sport which was a winner. Years from now, I, as a DePauw alumnus, certainly don't wish to return for an Old Gold Day football game only to watch the team be hopelessly outclassed on the field, while people in the stands are just expectantly waiting for errors and mistakes to be made.

This is what alums have returned to view during my four years here, all of them disappointed in seeing that the interest of the students has declined to such a low level that intramural games are drawing nearly as large a numbers of spectators as varsity contests do on Saturday afternoons. Evidence of this growing discontent with losing surfaced in a debate in Walter Kirkpatrick's Public Communication and Controversy class in which students discussed the merits and disadvantages of continuing the football program here at school. Arguments presented clearly favored the con side of the debate.

Despite these many inadequacies, athletics are vital to the well-being of the university, financially, as well as psychologically. Winter term topics such as Projects '72 and '73 have made great strides in selling students on DePauw. But sports provide free publicity daily. Whenever the name of DePauw University appears in a headline on the sports pages, thousands more people and prospective students will become familiar with the name of DePauw than all of the new releases concerning the convocation speakers and winter-term projects put together.

Every year's end, we, at the sports banquet honoring the members of the various teams, hear the same old promises of better things to come; and yet when success fails to materialize, we fall back on our traditional excuse of emphasis on participation rather than victory. The time is rapidly approaching when someone is going to have to make

a decision as to which of these philosophies is to prevail. It is not an either/or question, but the current answers being given now are insufficient and inadequate. Winning is not only something that can be measured in dollars and cents (sense??) but a vital part of it is that certain attitudes must be instilled by leaders. This leadership is questionable at this moment.

However, changes are not foreseeable which is unfortunate. If attitudes of losing are allowed to continue unchecked, they have a tendency to fester and grow until they reach into every part of the program. I hope this will



not happen. But now is a crucial time for DePauw athletics.

The only change that has happened lately is that Coach Charles Erdmann has been caught from behind by the years and will no longer be able to contribute his realistic and forceful views on life to young member of his teams. He has been the only winner for DePauw athletics, as any student and alum will quickly acknowledge.

However, with the Class of '76 and the new incoming Class of '77, perhaps these students will be able to look forward to their next four years to increased success and a change of attitudes.

--Here's to you old DePauw

(Continued from Page 1)

The last four years. We've gone from a socially very outward, activist time, to a more inward time, a triumph for the esoterics. Frustration from the 60's, according to many observers.

"DePauw has been marked not so much by change as by the lack of it in the last four years," according to one observer. There are no new ways of life, no new life styles or living situations. No co-ed housing, according to the University rules. In actuality, there is. No drinking in fraternities. But there is. Rules are ignored, promoting a more anti-social personality. The rules haven't kept up with the changes in morality so students are being taught by the administration to be income tax evaders.

Some professors views:

Dr. Thomas: "The thing that's happening here is happening all over the country. Not just the students but in everyone. A return to the 20's and apathy. They're more interested in bunk. Bunk, as fraternities and sororities manifest themselves."

Dr. Ricketts: "The science center is a delightful, functional building."

Dr. Kelly: "There's a more relaxed atmosphere, loss of competition for grades. Some mature dissenting students have become cynical."

Dr. Gustavsson: "One point that occurs to me is the growing anti-intellectualism. Evidence for this is the diminished interest students have in history, philosophy and religion. Less interested in serious intellectual work, there's more interest in vocation. Students enroll in large classes which don't take much writing. A small group still maintains the former interest, however."

Anonymous Philosophy Professor: "It's been in the last 4 years that restrictions have been good at keeping people in. The new faculty has been marked by people with new values, concern for freedom and human relations, concern with what's going on in the world. They've come from grad schools where there was a lot of concern over the war. A lot of people speak negatively of students, that they're not as sensitive. I think they're just as concerned, though they're not demonstrating. A lot of the values about ecology, and war, and have become unquestioned values in our society."

Dr. Kissinger: I can just speak for some of my own students. As a group they're more likely to say 'I can do it if I have to,' but they're less willing to do something in it's entirety. I think it's a streak of laziness. They don't seem to be quite as serious as they were."

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The DePauw Book Store would like to say CONGRATULATIONS to the class of '73 and best of luck in the days ahead.

DePauw, society confront spiritual crisis

By WALTER CHRISTOPHERSON

It seems to me that America is at the threshold of a spiritual crisis. Now by spirituality I do not mean sentimentality or the complete substitution of close-minded irrationality for an open-ended rationality which takes full account of the irrational in man. By this word I mean that side of man which is in communion with the deeper and less tangible forces of the Universe, that which knows that something meaningful exists after science has been exhausted.

As the Middle Ages were a time of belief, our present age is a time of unbelief. The majority of people find some way to explain away religion as mass neurosis or simple superstition; and those who do attend church



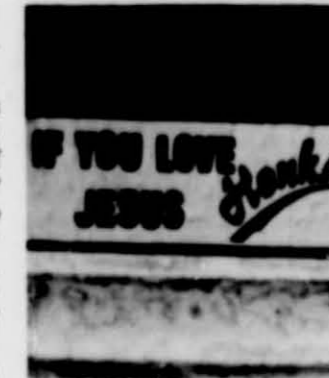
do so not out of any special conviction but out of habit. Jesus' moral teachings are ignored by ministers and the congregations, and any attempt at suggesting that the moral teachings of Jesus be put to use in one's daily life is labeled "communism". The new evangelism that is growing out of the Jesus movement is little more than emotional, and any investigation into the content of their message reveals no understandable basis for rational belief. There is a noticeable lack of linear thinking in their purely emotional prose.

It would seem, then, that spirituality has been lost as a viable force in contemporary society, and what little does exist is nothing more than sentimentalism. No doubt this has occurred through Western man's strong belief in science and the emergence of our modern technological society. Our strong belief in science has done much to

relieve the world of its mystery and its awareness of transevidence.

Certainly many greet this as a blessing and are pleased with what looks like the death of religion. But is it really dying? Man's spirituality and his need to express it still exist. It has only found new forms for expression, and unfortunately these new forms are not healthy. Instead of bringing harmony, they contribute to the fragmentation and disunity of man and society.

Man's mind, it seems, has grown along the same lines as society, and as society becomes more and more fragmented and secularized, man becomes more and more disoriented and alienated. The majority still has its faith, but it is incomplete and lacking because it is expressed in inappropriate ways. Flag-waving and nationalism have become more and more prevalent in modern society. Youth has



Greencastle bumper sticker

turned to drugs and sex to fill the spiritual gap, while the suicide rate among college students continues to grow. Many have joined the Jesus movement which promises salvation and happiness in return for a closed mind—as if the arrogance of feeling that one has a corner on the market of truth is all that is required for salvation. Middle class youth has had the leisure due to material security to investigate life, and what they have found is what the Buddha said long ago: "Life is Suffering". The spiritual side of life has been neglected far too long, and a dangerous atmosphere of apathy

and pessimism is growing throughout our country.

Man needs harmony and community and it is obvious that these do not come with material prosperity. America is facing a spiritual crisis and it must stop the fragmentation of its society and fill this spiritual gap that we all feel in our lives. But a warning is in order. As our country has gone overboard in its desire for material security, it also is easy to go overboard into the spiritual side. A balance is needed between the two and all of us need to recognize the need for spirituality. If spirituality is attained, its fruits will be apparent in our moral, political, social, and all forms of our life, forms which currently seem to be creating more harm and confusion than good.

WORD FROM THE DUCK:

At the Duck Reunion last weekend it was decided that it would be a yearly event to be held on the second weekend in May EVERY YEAR. It is a word of mouth thing so don't expect an invitation. All friends of the Duck are welcome.

Sororities-- --News

(Continued from Page 5)

they're hard to housebreak?

STU: I don't know, Esh, but my "sisters" just handed me a three-foot kite, and autographed picture of Sue Ann Starnes a key to the president's room, and wished me good luck.

(The equally oblivious) NARRATOR: Yes, these two perceptive and refined young ladies were now the brave new leaders of their respective?????. We now turn to Stuart and Esheoff, senior year, sitting on the Boulder, speaking in hushed whispers, waiting for anything to happen.

ESH: Stuart, why are you whispering?

STU: Because someone told me that I belong to a secret organization.

ESH: Really? Who do you keep the secrets from?

STU: Each other, I think.

ESH: Really? That's nice.

STU: (reflectively): Esh, I still think that Mason 3 was a sorority.

ESH: (choking on her beer): Why (gasp) do you think so?

STU: Because someone in a green uniform once told me that all sorority girls date, and the last time I was out was freshman year.

ESH: You might have a point there. (stopping short) Stuart, do those four screaming guys running towards us look like they have any clothes on?

STU: No, I don't think so. Do you think it could be a DePauw function?

ESH: It could be, they never tell us anything around here.

(Continued from Page 2)

making housemothers optional.

Walter Brown, Director of African Studies, Coordinator for the GLCA Senegal Program, and assistant professor of history at DePauw will be the Director of Intercultural Studies at Ramapo College in New Jersey next year.

Results of the election for Board of Trustees, released by Student Senate, were Brad Hasten—399, Bill Carroll—243, Greg Dalesandro—208, Chuck Bark—148, and Mark Scott—141.

Congratulations Seniors! Grab a Sandwich with your blanket to the Park **Satellite Drive-In**

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- SANDY COLEMAN
- SUSAN DAMPMAN
- STEVE DIECK
- ZILLAH DUNKLE
- PATRICIA GORMAN
- CINDY GOSS
- SUSAN HALBERT
- BILL HAMM
- LINDA NOHACS

- CANDACE JUDAH
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- DIANE PETERSON
- KRIS PHEND
- JANELL PHILLIPS
- STEVE RAPP
- SUE SCHURGER
- JUDY TAYLOR
- RAYMOND WALTERS
- JOHN YOW
- REBECCA ZAIIECK

A parting word...



By **HERB and
MARTHA LEVINE**

We came to DePauw because we had nowhere else to go. A small town; no distractions; Herb would be able to get a lot of work done; and we'd move on. DePauw had a decent reputation; it would do us no harm professionally having been here.

Greencastle is a lovely town — green, with tree-lined streets and a well-maintained, large municipal park. It is safe; you can park your car, full of groceries and liquor, anywhere in town without locking it, and be quite certain everything will be there when you return. A nice place to bring up children, you are told. Why then would a young family decide immediately that they would not stay any longer than the three years they are allowed to live in the Berkshire faculty apartments? The explanation may be clearer if we begin with our situation before we came to DePauw.

In the Spring of 1969, Herb was finishing his doctoral program at Yale, the end of five years of graduate training, an experience we lived through together in its entirety. It had been a hectic five years. What we had not noticed in the mad rush to finish the dissertation was that certain changes, particularly economic changes, were taking place in academic life. The golden age of the mid-sixties, which had cushioned us in graduate school, was coming to an end. In 1969, almost without warning, the bottom dropped out of the academic job market.

In the midst of it all, we had to make provision for the future. Through a chain of academic acquaintances and favors owed, Herb was invited to DePauw for an interview. He had no other possibilities. Individuals who, for various reasons, wanted him to get the job, told him what to say to whom. Since the History Department had had difficulty agreeing on a suitable candidate, Herb was hired, without anyone realizing the full extent of his recent commitment to radical political behavior. Was this dishonest? Well, Herb did not come to DePauw intending to do anything intolerable. It was the intolerance of the institution that defined his eventual role here. To a certain extent, he was the one misled. DePauw didn't seem so bad. And after all, it was a job.

Thanks to a grant, we spent a whirlwind six weeks on a research trip to Europe, and

arrived in Greencastle that late summer of 1970, to set up housekeeping in the Burkshires. Most of you reading this know the public side of the rest of the story — the letters to **The DePauw**, the low raise and the fight over it, the terminal contract last spring. There is no need to repeat it now. But since we are leaving, perhaps now is the time to consider the other, the private side of our life here.

We were new, and people flocked about us. They told us that the best thing about Greencastle were the people, the friends you made. At first, we believed it. Martha in particular was eager for it to be true. Herb had his job, and his contact with students. Martha was alone at home with the children most of the time. Without professional relationships, she needed friendship more. Perhaps we came on too strong, but we are not solitary people. We envy those who can be. We are learning. When we first arrived, we naturally tried to take up contact with those people we had met earlier, and with other new arrivals. That first year we went to a good many parties, drank a lot with other discontented faculty, and did the usual bit of inviting and being invited. Only slowly did we become aware that something was wrong.

We were not the only ones who griped. Perhaps what was wrong was that we were of the very few who took these gripes seriously. We were trapped by the job market in an allegedly academic community in which academic matters were the very last things to concern people. We could not throw ourselves into arguments on the Greek system, OIT, drinking and regrigerators. It was unbelievable. The public space (and we are public people) was occupied by a great heap of uncollected collegiate trash dumped sometime between 1920

and 1958. Herb developed a public style that we both knew would lead to his being fired, although this would not have been the case at any genuine academic institution. Others thought the way we did, perhaps. Most of them left, with or without jobs, as we are leaving now. As for us, we gradually went out of our minds. We lost our ability to keep up the appearance of congeniality. We tried to make small talk and gossip as viciously as anyone else, but our hearts were not in it. We became bitter, and drove people from us. We weren't much fun to be with, and we lost the basic skill of social behavior, the capacity to stand other people. As for the other people, they left us flat.

This past year, it has been virtually impossible for us to talk to any of our "colleagues". Being fired was the last straw. It put up an insurmountable barrier between ourselves and our anger, on the one hand, and other people (and their guilt?) on the other. So far as our fellow faculty families are concerned, with very few exceptions it was been a lonely year. The few exceptions helped, but the only thing that has kept us going has been the friendship of students.

We are leaving now. We have rejected, and we have been rejected. We regret none of our actions, and frankly regard our rejection as an indictment of an institution and of a community of people which cannot tolerate the questioning of basic assumptions. We have gone through bitterness, and have come out the other side, to a kind of solitary pride. Our greatest wish is to settle down, to find a home where we can raise our children and fulfill ourselves with a minimum of hypocrisy and self-deception. This is not yet possible for us. Someday, it may be.



Four years. The birth and death of the college radical. The "new morality" becomes established. Good friends. Beer. The university maintenance department is planting geraniums again. But they don't have to sandblast the boulder this year. Nobody bothered to paint it.

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Tavern raids net 6 students

By SUE MULKA

Six DePauw students were arrested at two local taverns last Thursday night.

The arrests at the 713 and Toppers bars were made by Indiana state excise officials accompanied by Greencastle and state police, according to Grover Vaughn, chief of security.

The University security guards were present at the request of the excise men to aid in identification of students, Vaughn said.

John Crum, Marla Elliott, and Cynthia Thias were charged with being minors and consuming alcoholic beverages. Charges of being minors and entering a

tavern were brought against Sarah Behling, William Semmer, and Pamela White.

Vaughn said the students were taken down to the Greencastle police station that same night, where they appeared before justice of the peace James Gram and pleaded guilty to the charges. All six were fined \$5 plus court costs, a total of \$26.

The regular procedure in such matters, William McK. Wright, dean of students said, is to interview each student as to how they view their involvement, after which the University decides on the appropriate action to be taken.

No disciplinary measures will be taken until after the interviews, he said.

Wright said he heard from a local resident that more attention would be given by the state excise department to Greencastle this year, adding there had been no official word as to when or to what extent this action would be.

He said he did mention this warning to incoming freshmen at an orientation meeting, and told them to pay heed to the Indiana drinking laws.

Associate Dean of students Ethel A. Mitchell and Brian Enos both said the Panhellenic Council and Kappa Tau Kappa were not involved in any disciplinary action, which would be up to the University and the individual living units.

Inside . . .

Replacement of CCC, page 4;
Tim Graham comments on
Knights' resignation, page 5;
Subscribe to The DePauw, p. 8.

The DePauw

Roy O. West

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DePauw University

Vol. CXXI, No. 1

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Wednesday, September 5, 1973

Handbook evaluates underclass courses

By JAY WHITNEY

Freshmen arriving at DePauw for the 1973-74 academic year were immediately deluged with literature concerning student life, rush, temporary housing, and semester course evaluations.

The evaluations, produced in handbook form by the infant Academic Council, described only 100 and 200 level courses.

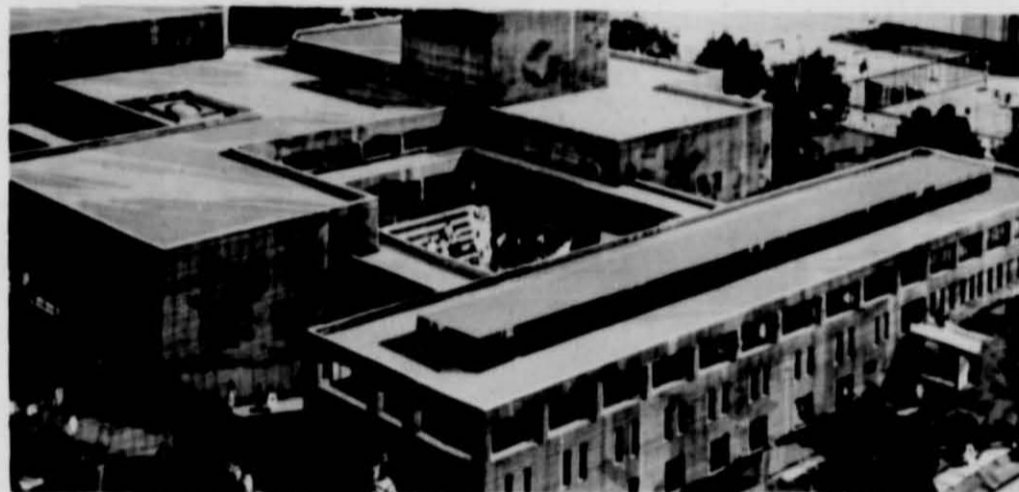
According to Bill Lewis, Council chairman, the handbook project was undertaken with only seven weeks remaining in the spring semester, and "although we realized it would not be done to exact specifications, Lewis said, "we also believed it would be of some help to freshmen."

One confusing aspect of the handbook is the inconsistent composition of each evaluation:

sometimes texts are named, sometimes not; sometimes student evaluations are present, often times not; and some courses have no evaluations at all.

Lewis explained that the formats are different due to each professor's preparation of his own evaluations, council members writing in their individual styles, and editors taking liberty in preparing the final copy.

The question remaining is—"Did anyone use the handbook?" Most upperclassmen interested in 100 and 200 level courses did not because the book was generally unavailable to them. Freshmen reaction ranged from the student who diligently chose his courses from reading the evaluations to the one who explained, "I didn't even look at it."



Due to heavy rains this summer, construction on the new \$6.7 million Performing Arts Center is approximately six weeks behind schedule, according to Pat Aikman, director of the University News Bureau.

The top picture shows the planner's model of the future home of the speech department and music school. The bottom photo was taken late last week.



Knights resigns; Farber assumes tasks



KNIGHTS

Norman J. Knights executive vice president announced his resignation—unexpectedly—May 21, the day after commencement.

The resignation was effective June 30, and he became president of Greencastle Federal Savings and Loan July 1.

Knights vacated his office the day he announced his resignation, severing a professional association with DePauw that began in 1957 when he became director of public relations and development.

In 1966 he was promoted to the position of assistant to the president for planning and de-

velopment, and in 1969 was elevated to the post of executive vice president.

In this capacity, as authorized by DePauw President William E. Kerstetter, he was responsible for all operations of the university except for academic areas.

Three days after Knights announced his resignation, May 24, Kerstetter announced that Dean Robert H. Farber immediately would assume responsibility for duties that had been Knights'.

In a memo sent to DePauw employees, Kerstetter announced that Farber had been assigned

the additional responsibilities.

Farber is now responsible for all on-campus administration, working under the direction of Kerstetter.

He will also act for Kerstetter during the latter's absences from campus.

Farber has been responsible for academic affairs at DePauw since 1952.

Knights' graduation from DePauw in 1946 was delayed two years due to his service in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

After graduating from DePauw, he continued his education at Harvard University where he received his Master of Business

Administration degree.

His first job after graduation was with Boos, Allen, and Hamilton, a management consultant firm.

Following this he was a representative of Marathon Corporation, a manufacturer of packaging for the food industry. Most of his nine years with this firm was spent in California.

In his new capacity with the Savings and Loan, Knights will be able to continue his active participation in community affairs, such as serving on the Putnam County Council, where he has served as president since 1965.

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Grant awarded for malaria research

By SUE MULKA

DePauw University has received a \$10,900 grant for undergraduate study leading to the development of new drugs to combat malaria, arthritis, and cancer.

The Cottrell College Science Grant will support research stemming from DePauw professor John W. McFarland's Winter Term project, "Synthesis and Chemistry of Furopyridines".

During January, 1973, McFarland, professor of chemistry, and students Roger Boswell, David Hector, Alan Kaylo, and Janei Rehm took simple chemical compounds and systematically put them together to form the furopyridine compounds which are of similar structure to known anti-cancer, anti-arthritis, and anti-malarial drugs, McFarland said.

John Dwyer, Alan Kaylo, and Greg Reed received a stipend of \$800 each to continue the furopyridine research this summer. Part of the grant will support student chemists next summer as well.

Several new DePauw-produced organic compounds are being tested by the pharmaceutical firm Merck, Sharp, and Dohme, and the National Cancer Institute, McFarland said.

The main purpose of the project, however, is the training of young people in the laboratory, he added. Even if none of the chemicals synthesized are biologically active, the research can still be considered successful because new chemical techniques and methods have been developed which could lead to future discoveries, he said.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENTS

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SEW
DECORATE
DO GRAPHS
MEND
KNIT

OR JUST LIKE TO PUT SPARE TIME TO GOOD USE

LUCIA'S

TWO BLOCKS PAST THE U.B. AND HAVE A RIGHT?

Independents speak on Hogate living

By DENISE WARD

Hoping to introduce freshman women to the independent living alternative at DePauw, representatives from Hogate Hall spoke at the Quad last Thursday night.

The meetings in Lucy, Rector and Mason Halls were designed to inform the freshmen women of the facilities, hall policies, regulations, and government of the upperclass women's dorm.

Four to six representatives headed the gatherings in each of the three freshman dorms. The basic format was an open panel discussion. Freshman women were also invited to visit Hogate Hall.

Questioned about the purpose of the meetings, Mary Pierson said, "We didn't go to the Quad to endorse anyone or any type of living situation—we just wanted the freshman women to know that there are eleven women's

Encounter slates first program Friday

Nineteen programs of lectures and performances have been scheduled for DePauw University's first semester Encounter series.

Dr. Russell Kirk, syndicated columnist and critic, will launch the series this Friday according to Dr. Arthur Shumaker and Dr. Marvin Swanson, coordinators of the free public series.

Fri. Sept. 7—Dr. Russell Kirk, critic, essayist, columnist and author of *The Conservative Mind*.

Friday Sept. 14—Kaarlo R. Tuomi, author and former secret double agent of the Soviet Union and U.S.

Wed. Sept. 19—Dr. Joseph R. Washington, Jr., director of Afro-American Studies, University of Virginia.

Fri. Sept. 21—Dr. Jerome C. Hixson, philologist, emeritus professor of English and authority on history and traditions of DePauw.

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AWS reforms regulatory board

By ANNE HITTLE

"So much is changing with a woman's position in the world, and some women don't realize it," Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate president Peggy Hetlage said.

"We are working with making women more educated on the opportunities available to them on campus and after graduation," she added.

The AWS Senate, composed of a representative from each women's living unit, is in the transitional stage.

AWS Senate is no longer just a

women's rules and regulatory board, but is enlarging its purpose to become a more relevant sounding board for women at DePauw.

The 12-member board began its year Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Building. Forthcoming plans include women faculty members speaking on career opportunities, and the women's symposium Nov. 12-16.

Although the Senate has been losing power and authority to the

two-year-old Community Concerns Committee, (CCC) it still regulates freshmen women's hours and visitation.

Another change has been instituted to reflect the Senate's transition. Upperclass women now have either the personnel chairman or an elected representative to serve on the board in order to "have someone who has the time to really become interested in the Senate's program," Hetlage said.

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Replacement of "token" CCC urged

By JOE PELLINGTON

Student body president Jan Gentzler has proposed a new organization to replace the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

Calling CCC a "token committee that is undemocratic and unable to deal effectively with student concerns," Gentzler has proposed an organization holding informal meetings open to all students, faculty, administrators, and university trustees.

If conducted properly, she believes this organization could lead to better understanding and communication.

Members of the Executive Committee are Gentzler, treasurer Bob Beaver, recording secretary Pam Stoney, and corresponding secretary Karen Horth.

According to Gentzler, Student Senate will focus mainly on improving communication on campus this year, and self-improvement.

Projects underway include a free Senate newsletter containing articles and essays written by Senate members on current campus issues, and an activities handbook containing information on all campus or organizations and how to go about joining them.

Student Senate also sponsors speakers and films on campus, handles all non-academic appointments to University committees, and tries to work with Greencastle residents on community projects.

Concerning older issues, Gentzler said the housemother issue is to be further examined, while a co-educational housing proposal introduced last spring is at a standstill and will be dropped.



The construction of the new Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house should be completed and ready for occupants by the first week of October.

Started in early December, 1972 by Superior Lumber Corporation, the house, which will accommodate 48, was supposed to be finished by the end of August.

After a fire which destroyed the old chapter house on Bloomington Street in May of 1971, the chapter has been forced to live scattered about campus. Chapter president Tim Paschal said there will be an opening ceremony on October 6, including a banquet in the house's ballroom followed by a ritual.

Knights

(Continued from Page 5)

the architect's estimate.

One of the differences with Kerstetter that Knights expressed to his associates concerned shrouding in secrecy plans to raze several campus buildings. A former public relations man, Knights felt these tactics were unnecessary and wrong.

Kerstetter is off-campus and unavailable for comment. Attempts to contact Knights were unsuccessful.

Norman J. Knights is a man with exceptional abilities; he will be greatly missed.

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, 1879. Subscription price \$7.50 per year, \$4.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

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The Depauw

EDITORIALS

COMMENT

Orientation leaves holes

This year's freshman orientation program was handled by dorm staffers, resident and counseling assistants, Panhellenic Council, KTK and a small group of orientation leaders. We think any plans to have the same decentralized orientation next year should be tossed in the circular file.

Last spring the faculty voted to shorten the orientation period to three days. When freshman week scheduling was completed, the Dean of Students office found only two hours available for Freshman Staff Advisor (FSA) meetings.

They decided it was not worth the time and effort to select and train more than 100 students who would work with the freshmen for a mere two hours. Instead, they hoped to use the talent of trained dorm workers, KTK and Panhel to meet freshman needs. For men scattered about town, 26 orientation leaders, half of whom were KTK members, were selected to help during the available two hours.

But the decentralized superstructure has some bricks missing. A professor was assigned to each FSA group. Freshmen were assured of meeting at least one professor on a social, non-classroom

basis. While orientation leaders were encouraged to invite professors, not all the groups were able to secure one. Girls in the quad were also deprived of an opportunity to meet a teacher in a non-professional context.

Non-rushes, particularly men, spent less time with upperclassmen. During rush sessions, independent freshmen have nothing to do. FSA groups helped fill some of the hours and offered suggestions on what to do with the rest. Leaders not involved in rush next year might organize functions for independents.

A co-ed school should have co-ed orientation. It is too easy to get a twisted view of heterosexual relationships at DePauw from watching the hawkers on the UB steps and in the quad. Students need the chance to develop relationships outside of the fraternity party whirl. During rush some freshmen find it easier to discuss problems with members of the opposite sex.

We urge the Dean of Students office to ask the faculty for a lengthened orientation program and paste a proposal for a return to FSA on next year's planning board.

—Beth Sanders

Knights' departure unfortunate

By TIM GRAHAM

Although former executive vice president Norman J. Knights was widely regarded in the university community as the most competent DePauw administrator, his sudden departure last spring was virtually ignored by President William E. Kerstetter and other high-ranking officials.

The only acknowledgement from Kerstetter of the resignation came in a terse memo to DePauw employees primarily announcing that Dean Robert H. Farber has assumed Knights' responsibility for "all on-campus administration under the direction of the President." Kerstetter added that Knights "did much fine work while he was associated with DePauw."

Compared to the lavish praise normally heaped on outgoing university officials, recognition of Knights was minimal.

While the sudden resignation stunned administrators and faculty, sources close to Knights report that he said "differences with Kerstetter that could not be resolved" were responsible for his leaving.

Knights reportedly delayed informing Kerstetter of his



TIM GRAHAM

resignation until after commencement so that it would not be the big topic of discussion among alumni on campus that weekend.

He handed his letter of resignation to Kerstetter the day after commencement, May 21, and was relieved of his duties before the end of the week.

Knights told associates at the time that he had no definite employment plans and had expected to remain with DePauw for at least a few more weeks.

Sources close to Knights said

the fact that his resignation was accepted with no regrets "was a deep personal blow." Although it is unlikely that Kerstetter asked for Knights' resignation, Kerstetter seemingly felt no remorse.

The faculty honored Knights at a picnic soon after the resignation in what one faculty member termed "a response to a lack of cordiality and thanks for his long and good service."

Assuming the executive vice president post in 1969 in a move that elevated him over Dean Farber in the administrative hierarchy, the shift was seen at the time as an attempt to put someone in a position to absorb flack from students who would be pacified if they could be made to believe that their actions were gaining results.

With the end of student unrest, campus observers believed Kerstetter felt Knights had outlived his usefulness in his position.

A somewhat cool relationship between Knights and Kerstetter reportedly developed last year when bids on the new performing Arts Center were \$2 million over

(Continued on Page 4)

Nixon: Give up tapes

By BOB MURRAY

Today it is impossible to ignore the Watergate case. Articles appear daily in a variety of newspapers—from "The Banner Graphic" to "The Rolling Stone." Many people at DePauw, however, wish to disregard this situation. The gravity of Watergate necessitates that no American ignore it. As each week passes though, it becomes harder for the average citizen to follow the Watergate case.

Last week to add to the complexity of Watergate, Chief Judge John J. Sirica delivered his opinion concerning the White House tapes. These tapes involve Mr. Nixon's conversations about Watergate with top White House aids and campaign advisers between June 20, 1972—three days after the break-in at the National Democratic Headquarters in Washington—and April 15, 1973.

Sirica, in his opinion, asserted that President Nixon must surrender his tapes. Also in this decision, Sirica rejected Mr. Nixon's contention that impeachment is the public's sole legal protection against abuse of presidential power.

I zealously concur with Sirica

on this point for the following reasons:

1.) Impeachment cannot deter presidents from going beyond their constitutional power except in excessive cases.

2.) There has always existed, whether good or bad, a reluctance by the House of Representatives to vote impeachment and of the Senate to convict and release an official of his duties.

3.) Congress has not removed an official from office by the impeachment process since 1936—when Halsted L. Ritter lost his post as a Federal District Judge in Florida.

4.) Impeachment should be considered as only a final remedy; a last resort when all else has failed.

It now appears that Richard M. Nixon has no choice but to turn-over the White House tapes in hope of proving his innocence (I question, though, that these tapes will prove the President to be impeccable). If Mr. Nixon refuses to surrender the tapes or a higher court reverses Sirica's decision then there is no alternative but to commence impeachment proceedings against the President of the United States.

What do you think of freshman week?

By TRUDY STERLING

Freshman Jim Eshelman commented, "Freshmen could be encouraged to look through the catalogue at the courses so that they would have an idea of what they want to take before they got to campus."

"I got a great deal of the same thing (FSA) going through rush. I think an advisory group could be set up for the guys not going through rush."



ESHELMAN

Mike Olive, a senior, commented, "I like the co-ed groups better. The way it is now, no one meets anyone. It was a lot freer and more easygoing with the co-ed groups."

Sophomore Valerie Calkins said, "I think it's a lot more worthwhile this year since it includes rush for the freshman



PAGE



CALKINS

girls. FSA is of value in that a freshman becomes acquainted with a group of upperclassmen and one faculty member besides their faculty advisor."

Another sophomore, Alice Page, remarked, "I know kids from the FSA group I still say hi to that I probably would never have met. I think it's better having rush because girls have something to do while the guys are rushing. A week was too long, but it's good to have a couple days before registration."

Steve Shapero, a senior, said, "I think there was a great deal of interest shown by Dean Wright and it was his intention that we orientation leaders all show as much interest as possible. I didn't think the FSA was that informative. It depended on the individual group leader. If he did his homework, it was okay."



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Faculty displays talent

"The best staff show ever exhibited at DePauw University", according to a comment made by Ray French, chairman of the art department, is now being shown in the University Art Center through Sept. 26.

Works by professors Gerald Boyce, Willis "Bing" Davis, Ray French, David Herrold, and William Meehan are featured in the main gallery.

Part-time art instructor Boyce teaches French and English painting at DePauw. A painter and silversmith, he is represented by works in silverpoint with silver and gold leaf and watercolor.

Ceremonial ceramics, and works in acrylic and sand, based on the series "The Struggle as Viewed from the Base of the Wall", comprise Davis' works.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday.



Robin Gaston, junior, auditions for choir.

Arts Beat

By ELLEN ENSEL

Musical and dramatic production plans abound as the campus prepares itself for another creative year in the arts.

DRAMA FANS: PAY HEED!

Little Theater has announced its schedule for the year. Cutting back productions from five to four, plans are being made for "A Shot in the Dark", a comedy by Harry Kurnitz, directed by James Elrod, professor of speech, to be presented on Dad's Day Weekend in November.

Tryouts for "A Shot in the Dark" will be held Friday, Sept. 7, at 3 p.m. in Little Theater.

Also planned are productions of "Mary Stewart", by Schiller; "Tartuffe" by Moliere; and "The Student Prince", an operetta by Sigmund Romberg.

The Duzer Du dramatics club will present "Ten Nights in a Barroom", an 1890's temperance melodrama in five acts, for Old Gold Day. Senior Sue Keller will direct. Tryouts are open to everyone and will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Little Theater.

The opening meeting for the debate team and individual speech events will be held next week, Wed., Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 in Speech Hall. Robert O. Weiss is the advisor.

The DePauw Opera Theater will present "Cosi fan tutte" by Wolfgang Mozart, a fast-moving, lyrical comedy as its February production. Winter term will be used for extensive preparation and this year Speech Hall will be available for use during January.

TRYOUTS SOON

Tryouts for soloists and chorus parts will be held late September-early October. Thomas Fitzpatrick, director of Opera theater, suggests that anyone interested in singing should prepare a piece that shows off one's singing ability to its best advantage. It may be any song or aria, in a foreign language or English. The opera will be presented in English.

Anyone interested in working on the opera in production, set, poster and program design, and generally behind-the-scenes is encouraged to contact Fitzpatrick in his office at 406 in Music Hall.

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Cotton's 30 potential power

By DAVE LARSON

Astroturf and a winning season are two events this year's soccer team seems destined to experience.

Potentially one of the strongest soccer teams Coach Page Cotton has ever commanded, a number of big home games and a trip to the artificial turf of the Indiana University football stadium are highlights of what is expected to be an exciting year for soccer.

Two all-conference players, all of last year's starting defense, and a crowd of talented freshmen comprise the material from which Cotton will build this year's soccer team.

Fullback Dave Judd and goalie Terry Tobin anchor a powerful defense that returns intact. Lettermen Tom Westerholm, Bob Greising, Pete Vaky, Tom Sheasby, and Jim LoPrete fill out the rest of the backfield and contribute a stabilizing factor few coaches are fortunate enough to enjoy.

In addition, freshmen Joe Pagro, and all-state fullback from LaGrange, Illinois, and sophomore Ken Hitchner should see a lot of soccer action for the Tigers.

The forward line, though, is another story. With only one returning letterman, sophomore Dave Larson, Cotton expects some inspired play from a number of freshmen. Mike Daly and Moby Dick, two all-state forwards from Ohio, along with Dennis Megua and Mike Neff should give the forward line some of the balanced scoring it has lacked in the past.

Also, Bob Euler, a converted

fullback, lends power to the front line.

Even though DePauw has one of the toughest schedules in the Illinois-Indiana Collegiate Soccer Conference, Cotton believes this year's team will be strong. Unlike the recent past, Cotton can afford substitution without weakening the team on the field. The versatility of many of the new players is also worth noting for it makes them assets at more than one position.

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SI covers DPU-Wabash

DePauw and Wabash's historic football rivalry will be the subject of a special feature story in next week's issue of Sports Illustrated magazine.

The Sept. 10 issue of the national magazine will be devoted to the annual roundup and preview of college football, and the DePauw-Wabash series will figure in it.

Material for the feature story and accompanying graphics was gathered on the two campuses last fall by SI senior writer John Underwood and artist/photographer Bernie Fuchs.

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HENRYK SZERYNG, Violinist, Nov. 15

MAURICE BEJART BALLET of the 20th Century, Jan. 25

WARSAW PHILHARMONIC, Witold Rowicki, Conductor, Jan. 29

MARILYN HORNE, Soprano, Feb. 10

CLAUDIO ARRAU, Pianist, Feb. 19

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NO, NO, NANETTE, musical starring Evelyn Keyes, Oct. 8

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THE VISIT by Duerrenmatt, Phoenix Theatre production, Oct. 24

TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA, musical, Nov. 16

TWIGS, comedy starring Vivian Blaine, Jan. 17

MEASURE FOR MEASURE by Shakespeare, City Center Acting Company, Mar. 1

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HOUSE OF FABRICS

Marfise predicts title year

By BRUCE PLOSHAY

"We're shooting for an undefeated season," exclaims defensive captain and middle guard Larry Marfise. "After defeating Evansville last year, we can beat anybody."

Marfise, a five-foot eleven inch, 210 pound senior, was named last year to the all-ICC, second team defensive unit. He is responsible for calling plays for the defensive unit—a duty not unlike the quarterback's on offense.

"My main responsibility is to see that the middle is kept free," Marfise said, "so the guards and tackles can't trap our defensive line. It's a rugged position and since I'm double-teamed the whole game, it gets pretty rough."

Marfise is noted for his deceptive speed. "I run the 40 in 4.9, which surprises many people. A middle guard, though, could always use more speed," Marfise said.

The Tigers will play a 5-4 defense with variations this year. Hard work and determination, Marfise says, are the ingredients needed for a winning season.

"This is the hardest working team I've been on since I've been at DePauw. The guys really want to win so they can change things around here."

Marfise added that a little student support would not hurt the team in its quest for a 9-0 season.

The Tigers begin their regular season schedule against Albion Sept. 15 at Blackstock Stadium.



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