

# THE DEPAUW

## Renowned chemist to lecture at chapel

By Mary Hill

Percy Julian, one of DePauw's most successful science graduates, will return to campus this week to talk to a large number of campus and community groups.

Julian is a DePauw trustee and is president of the Julian Laboratories in Chicago and Mexico.

Julian, who holds over 100

patents in chemistry research, has gained acclaim in the field of science for his work in synthesizing cortisone drugs and for the developing of hormone drugs from soybean oil.

His speaking schedule will begin with Wednesday's chapel at 10 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church, "Science and Religion: Has Each Come of Age?"

Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Julian will address an open meeting of the chemistry club in Minshall Lab, room 16, on the topic, "The Population Explosion and the Birth Control Pill."

He will discuss its moral and ethical aspects. Julian was instrumental in the development of the pill.

Friday at 11 a.m. in Gobin Church, Julian will give an address entitled, "Our Nation's Most Crucial Imperative: The Unequivocal Commitment to Humanistic Excellence."

While the 71-year-old black scientist is on campus, he will also address the local chapter of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and will confer with DePauw's black students in the Afro-American house Thursday afternoon.

Julian will eat at three campus living units while he is at DePauw, including the Sigma Chi house where he played the piano as a student and the Delta Delta Delta house where Julian's mother was a cook.

Julian graduated from DePauw in 1920 as the highest ranking student in his class. He earned his Masters degree at Harvard in 1923 and received his doctorate at the University of Vienna in 1931.



Percy Julian, chemist and a DePauw graduate in 1920, returned to the campus today for the week. He will speak at chapel tomorrow and convocation on Friday.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 35 DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

## Blacks declare MHA illegal body

By BILL WATT

The black students of Bishop Roberts Hall have declared that the Men's Hall Association (MHA) is an illegal body, and they will no longer follow the social regulations imposed by that body.

George McMillan, former president of the Afro-American Association of Students (AAAS), issued a statement last Thursday which reads: "We refuse to recognize the legitimacy of MHA in commanding 'mandatory social commitment' to MHA."

"Because of this," McMillan's statement continues, "we have declared illegal such social regulations imposed by MHA."

### B. R. meeting

The issue began with a dispute over dorm dues.

According to John Midbo, president of MHA, "about three weeks ago, in a hall meeting, a motion was made to reduce dorm dues for all members from \$12 to \$5 a year." This did not pass.

"Another motion was made," said Midbo, "which reduced social fees of all members of AAAS to \$2.50 a semester, while maintaining the current \$12 fee for all other members."

The rationale behind this motion, according to Midbo, was that AAAS members were paying dues to a social organization with which they did not affiliate or wish to affiliate.

In conjunction with this motion, it was stipulated that all AAAS members would not participate in any major dorm social functions such as hall dances or intramurals, Midbo explained.

### Social separation

McMillan said that "since not many blacks participate in IMs or want to attend the dances, the motion was fine, for their social activities were centered around the Afro-American House and not the dorm."

"After a brief debate, the motion was passed," said Midbo.

However, at last Tuesday's meeting, Midbo explained that "upon further consideration, I

declared the motion unconstitutional on the grounds that it discriminated against the other members of the dorm."

During the debate that ensued, former MHA president Kent Rathburn made a motion that members of the "Thursday Night Club" (a beer club) also be included in the motion on the grounds that they were a social organization that met regularly.

The meeting ended after approximately an hour and a half debate, said Midbo, "with the outcome still up in the air."

### Legality of dues

In regard to the legality of the enforced social dues, Midbo pointed out that all incoming students should be aware of their existence, for it is

stated in the University bulletin.

The bulletin states, "Holds may be placed on records of students residing in University resident halls for their failure to pay social dues assessed by vote of their living unit."

McMillan said that "any such mandatory social commitment is in direct violation of the 13th amendment."

According to Midbo, today he and the rest of the executive committee of Bishop Roberts are having a meeting with I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, to discuss this problem.

McMillan said that "since we have not yet been invited to attend, any decision they reach without our presence will not be valid by us."

## Open forum tonight

# Davis, Moore begin campaigning

Before Student Body Presidential elections this Friday, the campus will see heavy campaigning, highlighted by a debate tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Building ballroom.

The Moore-Fleming and Davis-Schuck teams will be making speeches at each of the living units during the week. Weds., March 4, they will again face each other on WGRE's "Dimension," broadcast at 8 p.m.

Junior Jim Davis, a social science area major from Greenfield, Indiana, is a student senator, National Merit scholar, member of the football team, and one of the founders of the Legal Advisory Board.

His opponent, Preston

Moore, is a junior from Northbrook, Illinois. Moore, majoring in history and political science, is chairman of Student Senate Educational Affairs Committee, a member of the Writer Term Committee, co-chairman of Senate Student Legal Committee, member of Orientation-staff, The DePauw staff and Phi Eta Sigma.

A Rector scholar, Tom

Schuck is president of Circle K and vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma. Schuck is also a senator-at-large and student member of the faculty's Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

Moore's running mate, junior Mike Fleming, is news editor of The DePauw, a Student Senator, member of O-staff and a member of the Winter Term Committee.

# CCC OKs keys for Hogate freshmen; examines attendance of LU presidents

Freshman women at Hogate Hall will be issued keys and placed on an honor system with 2:30 hours due to a unanimous vote by the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) last Friday.

Hogate president Debbie Plote introduced the measure, which she labeled "experimental."

"We can try it out, and if it's not working, we can change it," she said.

She explained that it would be "impractical" for the upperclass women to stay up for

the 22 freshmen.

John W. McFarland, professor of chemistry, asked, "Do I understand that a freshman can come in at 3:30 a.m. if no one just happens to see her?"

Plote replied, "Yes."

A brief discussion, however, established that Hogate women would not tolerate abuse of the honor system for freshmen, as such abuse could be a threat to the retention of the key privileges for the dorm.

The chairman of CCC, Dean

of Students William McK. Wright, commented, "At least it should work in a short-run situation."

Wright also said that progress reports are due at this Friday's meeting from the six CCC sub-committees: visitation evaluation, women's hours evaluation, Student Court, enforcement of social rules and security officers, obstruction statement, and out-in-town situation.

Associate Dean of Students

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## Washington nominees selected This Week . . .

Judy Edstrom, senior, and Preston Moore, junior, were selected as nominees from DePauw for the Washington Summer Intern Program.

The program, sponsored by the U.S. Civil Service Commission, is designed to bring 400 college students to Washington, D.C., this summer to work for federal agencies.

All four-year colleges and universities were asked to participate; DePauw was limited by its size to only two nominees.

To qualify as a candidate, the student must be an upper-class undergraduate who has completed 60 semester hours by the close of the 1969-70

school year, or a graduate student.

The candidate must also have a 3.5 overall grade point average; graduate students must be in the upper half of their class.

Nominating criteria also included extracurricular activities and demonstration of leadership potential.

Out of 110 eligible DePauw students, 14 applied, from which Edstrom and Moore were selected.

The student-faculty committee which chose the candidates consisted of Paul A. Thomas, head of the sociology-anthropology department; Frank C. Darling, head of the political science department; Clifton J. Phillips, head of the

history department; and Gerald E. Warren, head of the economics department.

Also, Thomas A. Davis, assistant dean of the University and director of graduate studies; Mike Smith, student body president; and Sue Alexander, president of the Association of Women Students.

Selections by the Civil Service Commission will be announced April 30. According to Darling, there will be five to ten thousand candidates nationally.

Moore said, "For me, it's a chance to get an inside look at government and see if there is something there I could pursue after graduation."

### TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Placement interviews, Kroger, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 212 UB  
UB Junior Board, 6:30 p.m., 207 UB

Circle K, 6:45 p.m., 208 UB  
Dorm Staff and RA meeting, 6:45 p.m., 212 UB

Open forum with presidential candidates, 7 p.m., UB Ballroom

Campus Board, 7 p.m., 221 UB

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Placement interviews, Xerox, Chesterfield, Mo. Public Schools, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Union 212

Chapel, Dr. Julian Percy, research chemist, 10 a.m., Gobin Church

Trivia Bowl, 4 p.m., 208 UB

Student Senate, 7 p.m., UB Ballroom

WGRE Dimension, Student Senate candidates, 8 p.m.

Violin recital, Charles Joseph, 8:15 p.m., Meharry Hall

### THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Placement interviews, Hawaii Public Schools, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UB

Naiad practice, 7 p.m., Bowman Gym

Open meeting of Chemistry Club with Dr. Percy Julian speaking, 7:30 p.m., 16 Minshall Lab

### FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Student Senate Elections, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Union Lounge

Convocation, Dr. Percy Julian, research chemist, 11 a.m., Gobin Church

## Guest violinist to present recital

Charles Joseph, violinist and director of the Muskingum College Conservatory of Music, will present a guest recital Wednesday night in Meharry Hall.

The program, scheduled to begin at 8:15, includes Telemann's "Sonata in A major," "Four Pieces," Op. 7 by Webern, Crumb's "Night Music II," and "Sonata in A Major,"

Op. 47 by Beethoven.

Joseph will be accompanied by Muskingum professor of piano, Wilbur Schnitker.

The Muskingum violinist has studied with Joseph Szigeti in Europe and was once concertmaster of the Hamburg Bach Orchestra. He has appeared in solo performances in Germany, Austria, England, and the Netherlands.

Recently Century Records released his recording of the Harrison Kerr Violin Sonata.

Schnitker has been at Muskingum for 27 years, after studying under Arthur Loesser and Cecile Genhart at the University of Michigan.



Violinist Charles Joseph, left, director of the Muskingum College Conservatory of Music, will present a guest recital tomorrow night at 8:15 in Meharry Hall. He will be accompanied by fellow professor Wilbur Schnitker on the piano.

The time is here

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# SBP candidates present platforms

## Davis - Schuck

This ticket represents in theory individual candidates, but we present ourselves as a team. We complement each other in our particular interest and areas of expertise.

Davis has followed the change in social issues and institutions and is dedicated to utilizing the existing institutions to promote student desires. Schuck represents an interest in academic development.

Our partnership hinges upon our broad approach in handling these problem areas. We believe in change with cooperation.

Blunt opposition of administrators prevents any change; understanding on the personal level will satisfy both students and administrators. Reform, not simple change and satisfaction of both interests are our goals.

Student demands must not be forgotten, but neither must the interest and outlook of the people who hold the power.

We are concerned, for example, with several basic institutions.



JIM DAVIS

We recognize the success of the CCC; we feel this is due to its insular position, its freedom of discussion without fear of distortion, and ability to understand the opposing points of view leading to positive change.

The Student Body President is in the unique position to recognize opinions from both directions; to protect this understanding and the prestige of the CCC, we propose periodic reports submitted to Student Senate as a review of Committee action by a representative forum of the student body.

Senate itself must serve as a forum for discussion and student opinion. It is the communication link between the students and the areas of social concern (the CCC) and of academic policy (the student-faculty committees).

Periodic reports must be required of all Senate committees, of student representatives serving on faculty and

administrative committees, and of student representatives of CCC.

By serving as a link, a sounding board, a focus for student concern and source for student-directed action, Senate ceases to be meaningless and becomes a useful organ of student opinion.

The student has a right to be heard in academic concerns at the University. The system is represented here by the student-faculty committees which discuss academic and joint student-faculty affairs. Periodic reports to Senate must be required. Further, we propose basic reforms in academic policy.

Course evaluation is long overdue. It must provide the student body with an overall evaluation of its curriculum, and the freshmen in particular with some idea of what they are facing as to work, competition, and style of instruction.

The freshmen deserve further consideration in orientation to University life, both academic and social, through their first semester.

Counseling should not end here. Through faculty departmental guidance and active participation on the part

(Continued on Page 4)



TOM SCHUCK

## Moore - Fleming

The general philosophy underlying this platform rests upon several assumptions. Primary among these is that student government has been misconstrued at DePauw for some time.

In fact, the very term "student government" is something of a misnomer. Student government displays none of the characteristics of a true government: it has no legitimacy, no sovereignty, no clearly defined jurisdiction, and no executive to enforce its decisions.

The governing bodies on this campus are the Board of Trustees, the faculty, the administration, and—to a very limited extent—the Community Concerns Committee.

Jurisdiction over all aspects of the University is divided among these groups.

In the past, student government has been narrowly interpreted as an agitative body whose purpose is to pressure for social regulations changes.



PRESTON MOORE

The inadequacy of this conception is very likely the cause of the poor reputation of student government this year. Two major social regulations changes have occurred recently.

Because of the narrow definition of the function of student government, a vacuum was created there after the enactment of those changes.

Instead, student government should assume a much broader role. If any one word describes the role of student government, it is "lobby."

The term "lobby" carries very unwholesome connotations in some circles, but a lobby is like any other structural device. It is only as effective, only as honest, only as scrupulous as the people who staff it.

Student government, then, should provide an organizational structure within which something called the student interest or student well-being can be pursued; and further,

it should provide the creativity and initiative for such efforts.

Thus we hope to change the basic focus of student government from that of a legalistic soapbox club to that of a service organization, chiefly concerned with improving the concrete, day-to-day living conditions of DePauw students.

There has been an overemphasis upon form and a neglect of substance in student government. Its structures and procedures are hopelessly tangled and cumbersome and are very much in need of streamlining.

Hopefully, the result of this new approach would be that student government could serve students in a variety of ways — some involving rules and regulations, others involving creation of actual services to students similar in form to those provided by the Union Building.

We see these structural changes and services assuming shape in the following platform outline:

I. Educational-Academic  
A. Course evaluations, working through faculty somehow to avoid past weak response

(Continued on Page 4)



MIKE FLEMING



# Pop performance Friday —Davis-Schuck

This Friday night, March 6, the Men of Note and the Collegians will perform their first joint concert of the season with the theme, "Make Your Own Kind of Music."

This year the Men of Note have changed their style from

that of a traditional men's glee club to that of a pop group. Also, Friday night will be the debut for Rex Wilkison as new director for the Collegians. The program will include such songs as "Working on a Groovy thing," "I

Only Have Eyes For You," "If I Was a Carpenter," "Just in Time," and a medley of "Something Coming" and "Up, Up and Away" by the Collegians.

The Men of Note will sing "Sounds of Silence," "A Day in the Life," "Sergeant Pepper," "Stone Soul Picnic," and "Make Your Own Kind of Music."

Both groups will sing "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" together.

Tickets can be bought both at the door and the bookstore for \$1.25 per person and \$2 a couple. The concert will be 8:15 p.m. Friday in Meharry Hall.

## —Davis-Schuck

of student organizations such as Gold Key, Phi Eta Sigma, or a comparable women's organization, meaningful student-counseling services could soon become a reality.

More student interest in the convocation and seminar programs will provide greater relevance; a "free university" in cooperation with interested faculty and local civic leaders develop common bonds of interest.

In the social area, we will want to work ultimately for as much student freedom and living unit autonomy as possible. Our ideal would be to have DePauw University remove itself from our social lives and concern itself only with our education.

We realize that this goal is

probably unattainable for good reasons, but generally speaking we will advocate social measures which lead in this direction.

We propose, in short, more interest in the welfare of the individual student. We recognize the power structure for what it is, and propose a policy of understanding and communication in pursuit of common goals, of adamant student demands tempered by consideration of administrative opinion. We offer change through cooperation.

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## —Moore-Fleming

by students

B. Free University program available to those students interested

C. Physical Education rejuvenation: dropping grades from grade point averages, equalizing men's and women's cut penalties, reducing stress on women's scheduling, easing women's distribution requirements

D. Organization of department majors into the faculty meetings of their department, as the history department has done

### II. Social

A. Out-in-town living permitted for all upperclassmen, regardless of sex

B. Direct election of student representatives to the CCC

### III. Internal Student Government

#### A. Financial

1. Possible increase in budgets of Senate, UB—inflation

2. Use money to expand services, including speakers and symposiums, etc.

3. Transfer Senate money to savings account from University accounts in order to accumulate interest

4. Senate approval of all expenditures and appropriations exceeding original minimal allocations to committees

5. Use of NSA programs to increase Senate accounts

6. Loans to other student organizations, such as the Union Building

### B. Other

1. Possibly discontinuing weekly meetings in an effort to reduce unnecessary red tape.

2. Office hours and a paid administrative staff for the student government office in East College

3. More contact with students on faculty and administrative committees

### IV. Informational

3. A student "bill of rights," codifying all existing relations between students and the University

B. Greater accessibility of information to all concerned

C. Monthly newsletters to living units describing the current work of Senate, committees, student representatives

D. Definition of the responsibilities of CCC, members of the administration

It should be stressed that this is only an outline of our program.

We see many other possibilities under each of these main headings — possibilities we intend to discuss at living unit appearances during the week.

The goal of this platform in particular and of our efforts in student government in general is the creation of a true university environment — a situation within which individuals can grow emotionally and intellectually.

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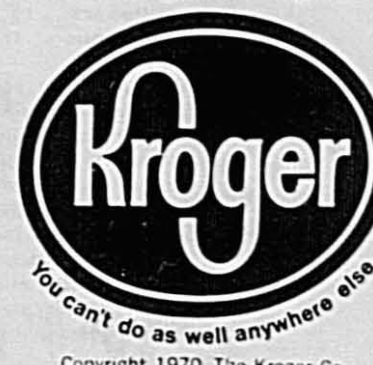
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## View solar eclipse Saturday

## Radio telescope built on Minshall

Curious students passing by Minshall Lab wonder if a flying saucer is being constructed on top of the roof.

The construction is actually a huge radio telescope which will be used to view the solar eclipse this Sat., March 7.

The telescope and related electronic equipment will be transported to and re-erected at Seymour-Johnson Air Force base near Goldsboro, North Carolina on March 4.

Forty DePauw students and professors will also travel to North Carolina to view the eclipse.

Joseph Corbett, assistant professor of mathematics, guided the construction of the telescope. Working with Corbett were DePauw students Joe Ting, junior, Bob Reiner, senior; Wallace Hurt, senior; and Steven Koob, sophomore.

Paul B. Kissinger, associate professor of physics, was also

in on one of the early planning.

Corbett commented that, ideally, Mexico will be the best place to view the eclipse, because of sea level elevation; but the DePauw students will be in a position to see it totally for two minutes and fifty seconds at North Carolina.

During the eclipse, the telescope will be aimed at the sun and will pick up its radio signals as they hit the 15 ft. high saucer.

Corbett also remarked, "Our job at North Carolina actually amounts to making an accurate map of the sun at certain radio wave lengths."

Kissinger explained, "The signals (from the sun) are there all the time, but one advantage of mapping them at the time of a solar eclipse, is that the position of the moon is very well known.

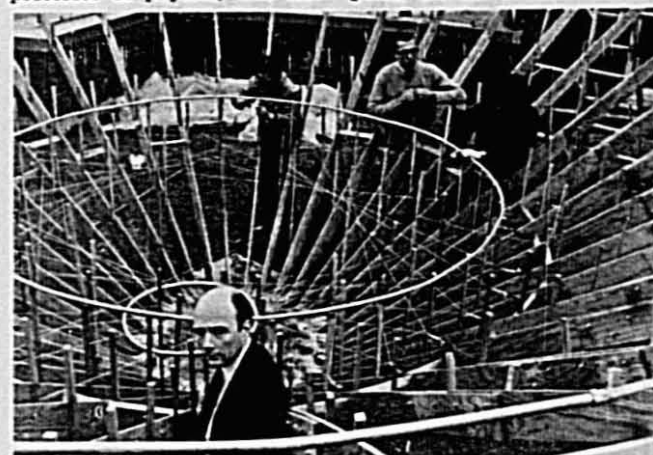
"This will help us to pinpoint the sun's radio sources.

As the moon comes in front of the sources, they will disappear from our telescope . . . so we are able to get a very accurate radio map of the sun."

The information gained from the expedition could help scientists eventually unravel mysteries of sunspots and solar flares which are disrupters of communications and space flights.



This dishlike telescope will be flown to Goldsboro, N.C. to be set up to study the solar eclipse. —Photo by Weiser



Joseph Corbett, assistant professor of mathematics, Joe Ting, Wallace Hurt, and Bob Reiner are shown (left to right) as they work on their 30-ft. diameter radio telescope.

## Senior class committee seeks secretary, alumnae fund agent

The senior class committee is seeking two members of the graduating class to assume the positions of permanent class secretary and alumnae fund agent.

The class secretary will be responsible for post-graduate correspondence to members of the class of 1970.

He will act as a liaison between this year's seniors and

the alumnae office, and will provide information for class reunions.

The alumnae fund agent will be the class' representative in matters concerning contributions to the University.

Anyone interested in either of these posts should contact Mike Smith (OL 3-3116, by March 10 for further information.

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Still available are 200-300 resort-hotel jobs in Switzerland and 850 factory construction, resort-hotel and hospital jobs in Germany.

Room and board are included at no charge and standard Swiss and German wages are paid.

Also available are 165 sales jobs in Belgium, Germany,

Italy and Spain with room and board arranged in rooming houses, small hotels or with private families.

No previous experience is required for any of the jobs (although students with sales experience will start at a higher level) and there are no foreign language requirements for most positions.

Information is available by writing and sending \$1 to Summer Placement Officer, ASIS, 20 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

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Concert in review**Orchestra performs Ives' 4th**

By STEVE LONG

The DePauw Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Herman Berg, gave the local premiere of Charles Ives' Fourth Symphony last Thursday night.

According to Berg, this is the first time that this symphony has been performed by an orchestra on the college level.

One can easily see why. Composed between 1910 and 1916, the work is extremely complex, having as many as 27 different rhythms occurring at the same time in one particular passage of the second movement.

The world premiere performance, given by the American Symphony Orchestra in April, 1965, required the use of three conductors to coordinate the many diverse elements into a unified whole.

**Masterful confusion**

The Fourth Symphony is a wild and wonderful work. It is full of reminiscences of the composer's childhood in the small town of Danbury, Connecticut.

**Seniors named for fellowships**

Karl R. Johnson, Jr., and Kitty C. O'Donnell, both seniors, were named last Tuesday as the winners of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships along with 1,153 other college seniors.

Johnson and O'Donnell were chosen from approximately 12,000 graduating seniors who were nominated by more than 800 colleges. The criterion for selection was based on the "most intellectually promising" 1970 graduates planning careers as college teachers.

The new designates join the ranks of 15,000 former Wilson Fellows which include such consumer crusaders as Ralph Nader, poet Erica Mann, critic Renata Adler, Vista director Patrick Kennedy, and eleven college presidents.

**NOT ONE, BUT TWO**

Friends may call at the Hub tonight at 4:45 p.m. to witness the demise of that great old DePauw tradition, Cy Young. At this time Cy will become the lucky pinman of not one but two Greek women — Marcia Light and Mary Ganz. The mood will be set by candlelight and soft music (sorry, no wine).

The two marching bands coming together at once, the country fiddler playing slightly off key, and the fresh hymn tunes of a revival service are all prominent in the work.

Some of these elements are going on all at once in the second movement and at times the result is utter confusion. But it is skillfully handled confusion, where the composer is in full command of his materials.

**Difficult test**

The Fourth Symphony is one of the most difficult tests that can be given to a symphony orchestra, requiring much study and preparation.

The second movement is particularly demanding and one was left with the impression that the musicians simply did not understand it.

The abstract chamber passage in the middle of the movement lacked shape and coherence, and the passages involving the bands were not sufficient drive and force.

But the fresh beauty of the first and third movements was brought out very well by the musicians.

The fourth movement was not performed at this concert.

**Student composition**

Also on the program was a composition by a DePauw senior, James Harrer.

Entitled Symphonic Piece No. 2, the work presents dark moods and driving rhythms, reflecting the influence of Bartok and Stravinsky on the composer's thought.

But it is a pleasing composition in its own right and one looks forward to what the composer will do in the future.

The concert opened with two brisk performances of a March and Scherzo from Prokofiev's opera "The Love of Three Oranges."

The orchestra presented an adventurous program — one we would like to see more of in the future.

**Deadline set for contest**

All students are eligible to enter the extemporaneous Margaret Noble Lee speech contest, Tues., March 17, at 7 p.m. in room 201 of Speech Hall.

professor of speech, at 101 Speech Hall.

Registration deadline is March 12.

**AWS PROJECTS BOARD**

The newly-elected Association of Women Students (AWS) Projects Board members are: Mary Hill, Barbara Howe, Chris Latondress, Connie Ryan, Ginny Stickle, Becky Vaughn, Kathy Joyce (publicity chairman), Lynn Downing (treasurer), and Peggy Schatz (president).

Projects Board is the branch of AWS that handles the fundraising and service projects, which include Big-Little Sis, Goldiggers, Senior Honors Dinner, Campus Sing, and the SDX-AWS Variety Show.

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

Prizes are the following: first place, \$30; second place, \$15; third place, \$10; and fourth place, \$5.

Applications should be given to Darrell H. Gooch, associate professor of speech, at 105 Speech Hall, or John R. Foxen,

# Attention Seniors

All seniors completing the courses required for graduation at the end of this semester must take a comprehensive examination. As part of the senior comprehensive testing program, the Field Tests of the Undergraduate Record Examinations will be administered on **SATURDAY, MARCH 7, at 9:00 A.M. in Bowman Gymnasium** to the following majors:

MAJOR	FIELD TEST
Botany and Bacteriology	Biology
Chemistry	Chemistry
Economics	Economics
English	Literature
French	French
Geology	Geology
German	German
History	History
Mathematics	Mathematics
Music	Music
Physical Education	Physical Education
Political Science	Political Science
Pre-Medicine	Biology or Chemistry
Psychology	Psychology
Sociology	Sociology
Zoology	Biology

The Area Tests of the URE for **AREA MAJORS** will be administered on Saturday, March 7, at 9:00 A.M. in Room 115 Harrison Hall.

The URE for **ELEMENTARY EDUCATION** Majors will be administered in Room 303 Harrison Hall.

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## Tigers win last contest

By JOHN HAMILTON, Sports Editor

With parents in attendance and a winning season at stake, the DePauw Tigers drubbed Wabash 85-69 Friday night at Bowman Gym.

Pre-game ceremonies included the official farewell to the four seniors on the squad: Dick Tharp, Dale Barrett, Bob Hughes, and Larry Downs.

Tharp pitched in 29 points in the foul-plagued contest to give him a 24.45 point season scoring average, the highest in DePauw history. Tom McCormick of last year's team held the old mark of 24.35.

The bruising battle saw the Tigers shoot 36 free throws, connecting on 29 of them. The Little Giants attempted 25 charity tosses, sinking 19.

### Defense important factor

Perhaps the most important factor was the defensive job performed on Tom Martella, Wabash's leading scorer. Martella scored only 3 points the entire ball game.

Dale Barrett, the crafty little guard from Indianapolis Howe, finished with 12 points and three assists, while his counterpart at guard, Bob Hughes, assisted 5 times and scored 6 points.

The ICC's league-leading rebounder, 6-5 Larry Downs, did not falter in that category, pulling off 19 as he tallied 10 points.

The first half was a struggle for fans and players alike, as fouls halted play continuously. DePauw led at halftime 41-32.

### Tigers shine in second half

The Tigers finally came around in the second half, scoring 44 points, while the hatchmen from Crawfordsville mustered only 37.

Coach Elmer McCall's squad finished the campaign with a 12-11 slate. Wabash dipped to 7-13.

DEPAUW			
	FG	FT	TP
Tharp	11-25	7-8	29
Johnson	1-4	6-6	8
Downs	3-14	4-6	10
Hughes	2-10	0-2	6
Barrett	3-8	6-8	12
Overman	2-5	3-3	7
Blasdel	1-2	0-0	2
Arends	3-4	3-3	9
Frye	0-0	0-0	0
Williams	1-1	0-0	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>28-71</b>	<b>29-36</b>	<b>85</b>

WABASH			
	FG	FT	TP
Martella	1-4	1-2	3
Hurd	7-13	2-2	16
Griffith	5-10	3-4	13
Martin	7-12	5-5	19
Volz	2-8	3-4	7
Fouts	2-3	3-4	7
Leonard	1-3	0-0	2
Hannis	0-3	2-2	2
Snodgrass	0-1	0-1	0
Skinner	0-0	0-0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>25-57</b>	<b>19-25</b>	<b>69</b>

FPG DePauw 384, Wabash 439  
Rebounds DePauw 52-38  
Halftime—DePauw 41-32

## WRA conference attended

Interest, enthusiasm, participation, and involvement are the four stages in getting students working with the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) activities.

This was the theme of the State Athletic and Recreation Federation for Indiana College Women's conference according to Miss Ruth L. Lester, assistant professor of physical education and WRA sponsor.

This conference was held at Earlham College last weekend.

Paula Dehn, freshman; Penny Pier, freshman; Miss Judith A. Jenkins, assistant professor of physical education; and Miss Lester attend the conference from DePauw.

Miss Lester said that there were small group discussions dealing with standards for intercollegiate competition and intercollegiate changes to meet the needs of the students.

Mel Daniels of the Indiana

## Top of the Circle

Rick Mount of Purdue scored a fieldhouse record of 61 points Saturday as the home-standing Boilermakers dropped a 108-107 conference game to Iowa. Mount was at his best, sinking well over 50 per cent of his field goal attempts. Iowa, however, never faltered as the Hawkeyes own the Big Ten crown.

Let's take a look at the NCAA mid-East Regional lineup. This Saturday in the first game of the televised doubleheader, Western Kentucky will face Jacksonville (Fla.) at 4 p.m. Western, the Ohio Valley Conference winner, is led by 7-1 Jim McDaniels. Jacksonville starts 7-2 Artis Gilmore and 7-0 Pembroke Burrows III. This should be quite a battle!

The second game pits Notre Dame against Ohio University. Austin Carr leads the Irish attack and poured in 50 points in his most recent effort at Butler. Ohio University proved its power with an early season victory over Purdue.

Kentucky and Iowa will enter the tournament the following weekend at Columbus, Ohio. Kentucky is paced by 6-9 All-American Dan Issel, while Iowa's ace is John Johnson.

The first round games will be played at Dayton, Ohio with the finals at Columbus.

For all you basketball trivia men, you certainly remember Clyde Lovellette, the former St. Louis Hawk ace? Well, he is now sheriff of Terre Haute.

Pacers in one of his fine displays of eloquence was quoted as saying, "Spencer Haywood is the best center in the ABA and probably in all of basketball, but I just can't understand why he gets so much publicity!" This comment came after the Denver Rockets and Haywood gunned down the Pacers 132-100. The 20 year-old Haywood scored 35 points and pulled off 23 rebounds for the Rockets, who at one time led 102-58.

After Raymond Griffith of Wabash put on an unbelievable display of jumping ability at DePauw Friday night, another "stratospheric" leaper comes to mind. Ollie Taylor of the Houston Cougars outtipped Lew Alcindor of UCLA last year. Taylor, who stands 6-3 is said to be able to pick coins off the top of the backboard!!

NBA coaches have selected their All-American basketball team. Guards are Charlie Scott of North Carolina and

Rick Mount of Purdue; center is Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure; forwards are Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, with a tie between Dan Issel of Kentucky and Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan for the fifth spot on the team.

Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, defeated the University of Louisville Saturday afternoon, 79-73, to clinch the Missouri Valley Conference title. Drake will go on to the midwest regional division in the NCAA tournament.

## Freshmen win, finish season

The DePauw freshman team finished the season with a 73-71 victory over the Wabash frosh.

Gary Pittenger, a 6-3 Indianapolis North Central product, lead DePauw scorers with 30 points.

The frosh compiled a 2-8 won-lost record with victories over Butler and Wabash.

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## Key practices, fines vary in women's LUs

"Really successful in our house," commented Donna Wolfe, personnel chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta about the use of the key system.

"We have not had any problems and we don't foresee any," she said.

Theta, along with Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, and Del-

ta Zeta are the only women's living units out of the 11 using the key systems in which the women use their keys 24 hours a day.

Each of these houses checks their keys once a week on Monday.

All others using the key systems may have the keys

only for after lock-up. The rest of the time there is a door-duty system so that the girls may come and go as they please.

### Daily check

With use of the keys only after lock-up, there is a daily key check to make sure that none are lost and that the no-

hours policy is being carried out properly.

Penalties for losing keys vary from the Theta's policy calling for the girl responsible to pay for replacement of the entire system plus being an all night buddy, to Hogate's policy of a \$10 fine.

### Monetary fine

Most of the houses call for some type of monetary fine. A number of houses have established a fund, for emergency replacement of the key system in case a key should be lost.

Penalties for improper use of the key system, such as not signing in or out, giving the key to someone not in the house, and taking the key off campus, vary from a warning on the first offense to loss of the key for two weeks.

### Carrying key

Theta is the only house that requires that keys be kept on the girl's person. The rest of the houses do not specify how they should be carried but recommend that they not be carried on a key chain with either the girl's name or the living unit.

## Students fail to fill foreign semesters

The two new first-semester study abroad programs, the Greek semester and the Contemporary Europe Semester—Eastern Europe, have not had enough DePauw students apply to fill the programs' quotas, according to Mrs. G. David Hunt, secretary of international studies.

Applications to both programs have now been opened to other Great Lakes College

### — CCC OKs keys

Paul R. McQuilkin, co-chairman of the visitation evaluation sub-committee, said that an evaluation sheet would be sent Tuesday to the presidents of all living units, to be returned around March 15.

I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, opened discussion on the poor attendance of men's presidents, who are invited as "official observers" to attend CCC meetings.

Phi Kappa Psi president Jeff Blancett cited the transition from old presidents to new presidents as a possible reason.

Dan Lawlor, Phi Delta Theta president, added, "As we get to things more pertinent to fraternities, attendance by men's presidents will increase."

Letters will be sent to all men's living units, inviting the presidents to attend and informing them that the CCC committees will be reporting, Wright said. The committees also discussed appointment of a subcommittee to study student committee membership.

Association schools with the possibility of opening applications further to other colleges.

The second semester proposed programs are the Mediterranean Semester and the Contemporary Europe Semester—Western Europe.

It is still only speculation that the Western European Semester will be moved from Frieburg, Germany to some other location — possibly Geneva, Switzerland.

John R. Foxen, temporary head of international studies, explained that "at this point there are no firm commitments to Frieburg for next year."

"The matter is presently under study but negotiations have not progressed far enough to say what will happen," he said.

The reason for the possible

change of location for the Western European Semester is to give students a broader range of experience, Foxen explained.

Foxen said that the Eastern European Semester in Vienna will be oriented more to those students with a background in German.

The centering of the Western European Semester in a location such as Geneva would tie in more with the French language and people, he continued.

Foxen explained the proposed change by saying it would be "expanding and putting a clearer rationale into the program."

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### UB nominations

Nominations for Union Board (UB) president will be announced at noon, March 6. Interviews for positions on Senior Board were yesterday and today, in the Union Building.

UB president candidates will campaign from March 9 to 12. Voting will take place Friday, March 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Building.

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## Fall orientation---for men only?

The leaders of Orientation Staff have reacted strongly against Wednesday's administrative decision to limit O-staff contact to male freshmen.

"The deans are apparently trying to tell us that we don't help the girls at all during O-week," said Steve Surbaugh, O-staff coordinator.

"Yet over two-thirds of this year's freshman women signed a petition last Sunday saying that 'O-staff contributed significantly to our adjustment . . . its absence would have caused a less meaningful and more difficult week,'" Surbaugh pointed out.

Surbaugh said that T-group, the training leaders for O-staff, met Wednesday afternoon to discuss his proposed resignation.

### Decided against resignation

They decided instead, he added, to draw up a new program for O-staff to meet with freshman men and women during O-week and the first month of classes next fall.

T-group will also circulate petitions around campus today, Surbaugh said, asking for student support of coed O-group meetings. They will be collected Monday or Tuesday and submitted to the dean of students office.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, told *The DePauw* that the decision of his office to exclude the women was based on scheduling problems.

The loss of a full day in next fall's O-week and the already-completed schedule for the women made it impossible to arrange coed O-group meetings, he said.

### Girls could fit in

Surbaugh, however, said he drew up a proposal including coed O-group meetings on Sunday night, Tuesday morn-



Tom Schuck, left, candidate for student body vice president, expresses his views during the open forum Tuesday night. Listening are Schuck's running mate, Jim Davis; current SBVP Al Fasola; and presidential and vice-presidential candidates Preston Moore and Mike Fleming. —Photo by Weiser

ing, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon during O-week, and submitted it to the dean of students office.

The meetings were scheduled "to fit perfectly with the girls' schedule and the rest of the plans for O-week," Surbaugh pointed out, except for two minor adjustments on Sunday night.

### Month-long controversy

This proposal, the O-staff coordinator said, won the approval of Robert H. Farber, dean of the University.

Wright and the staff turned it down, however. Wright and Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students and adviser to O-staff, were not available for comment on this refusal when *The DePauw* learned about it Thursday afternoon.

The controversy started over a month ago when rumors on campus indicated that O-staff would be dropped from Orientation Week plans.

The dean of students office denied this but pointed out that O-staff's usefulness would be severely limited by the tight scheduling due to the loss of a day in O-week.

Since then the deans, T-group, and Kappa Tau Kappa, the interfraternity council, have been involved in talks concerning the allotment of time during the week.

When it looked last week as if O-staff would have no time at all for its usual coed O-group meeting, KTK volunteered to give up some of its men's rush time for O-staff use.

(Continued on Page 6)

# THE DEPAUW

DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana  
FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 36

## No decision reached on BR social dues

By BILL WATT

Tuesday, the Executive Committee of Bishop Roberts Hall (BR) met with I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, to discuss the problem of enforced social dues.

The members of the Afro-American Association of Students (AAAS) have declared

that the Men's Hall Association (MHA) is an illegal body, because it forces membership on all residents of BR by enforced social dues.

According to Miss Barnhart, "no decision was reached" at the meeting. "The only purpose of this meeting was to familiarize me with the situation at hand," she said.

Miss Barnhart continued, "I told them that it was their problem, and they had to settle it."

"The problem as it appears to me," said Miss Barnhart, "is one of the amount of exemptions to be allowed."

Possibly, Miss Barnhart continued, BR could set up a program of graduated assessments—those who participate more, pay more.

Another meeting will be held in the near future, said Miss Barnhart, but there is no tentative date.

"We are trying to get the two Executive Committees (BR and AAAS) together to resolve this problem as soon as possible," Miss Barnhart said.

## Committee studies education program

By SUE SCHAEFER

An evaluation of the academic program in the areas of graduation requirements, freshman studies and faculty organization is being conducted by the faculty Educational Policy Committee.

Three subcommittees have been formed to undertake extensive study on each of these questions.

Robert H. King, associate professor of philosophy and religion, chairs the subcommittee, which will be looking into freshman curriculum, counseling, and requirements.

"We are trying to assess the freshman experience and educational impact," King said.

A second subcommittee, chaired by John E. Morrill, associate professor of mathematics, is conducting a study on graduation requirements.

King remarked that this committee will be "trying to evaluate the significance of requirements." This, he said, will be an attempt to consider the alternative ways of providing a liberal arts education.

Robert D. Newton, professor of philosophy and religion

and chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, said that the science departments played a large part in providing the stimulus for the subcommittee on graduation requirements.

The science departments, according to Newton, are interested in a reevaluation of the distribution requirement for science. A suggestion has been made that one life science and one physical science should be required.

King said, "If there is any change in graduation requirements, the whole pattern will probably be changed."

Brandt N. Steele, assistant professor of classical languages, heads the third subcommittee on faculty organization. The purpose of this committee will be to study the way in which faculty members are elected to faculty committees. They will also go into the way disciplines are organized.

Although these three subcommittees are newly-formed, "There are a number of questions that have been around for several years and this has just come together," King remarked.



With spring comes the rain, with the rain comes puddles, and with the puddles come misery. College Street becomes yet another example of Water-wonderland in Greencastle.

—Photo by Weiser

## UB candidates announced

Juniors Dave Perkins and Joe Vosicky are seeking the position of Union Building president.

The nominations were announced at noon today by senior Tom Kruse, UB president. Campaigning starts today, with living unit speeches beginning Monday noon and the elections Friday, March 13.

Perkins, an economics major, has been a member of Campus Board and Junior Board.

He has worked on advertising for Little 500 for two years and this year is chairman of the Little 500 steering committee. He was also a committee head for Las Ve-

gas Night. Vosicky is majoring in political science and history. He has served on Junior Board and as president of Campus Board.

He has been on the Mothers' Weekend steering committee and is on the Little 500 steering committee as concert committee head.

Outside of UB, his activities include Orientation Staff and Student Senate.

### Inside . . .

Special: O-staff struggles for existence — students express views . . . pages 4-5  
Percy Julian gives views on the pill, humanism . . . page 2  
ICC gets new commissioner . . . page 7



## Julian recollects DePauw experiences

By MARY HILL, Staff Editor

"My father dreamed that all of his children should graduate from DePauw," explained Percy Julian, renowned chemistry researchist, who returned to campus this week for a series of lectures.

His father's dream nearly came true, for five out of the six Julian children graduated from DePauw. His oldest son Percy graduated with the highest honors in his class in 1920.

"When I first got here, I thought I'd never survive," Julian remembered. He had a poor educational background in the South and was ill-prepared to cope with the challenges.

### Difficult challenges

Julian recalled that his most difficult obstacle his freshman year was a mathematics course.

One night Julian worked until daybreak on one problem. He had made up his mind that if anyone else had the problem done, he would quit.

When the problem was asked, Julian's hand was the only one which rose. "From that time on, I was made," Julian said.

Julian went on to explain that many black students need to hear this story today of how he was able to work hard and overcome his educational handicaps.

### Contemporary opinions

Questioned on contemporary issues and questions, Julian responded enthusiastically. He was outspoken on the need of a realization of the people that a population explosion is rapidly approaching and a need for a dedication of the people to solve the problem.

Julian was instrumental in the development of the birth

control pill. He isolated the basic ingredient of the pill while working in DePauw's Minshall Lab while he was working on the DePauw campus.

Julian explained that the present birth control pill is as "sublime a duplication of nature as man can conceive. It is as safe as anything could

be in its present form."

Julian's Thursday night lecture was on the relation of the population explosion to the birth control pill.

Discussing his prediction of the next medical breakthrough, Julian anticipated that it will be a cure for cancer. As a basis for his prediction, he cited the chemo-

therapy that is being done in cancer treatment today.

Although the recent Federal cutback in money for research does not affect the Julian Institute directly, Julian strongly objected to the measure.

He denounced the cutback as "criminal."

(Continued on Page 6)

## Robbins designs play costumes

Kathy Robbins, a junior, who hopes to go on in costume designing, has designed the dresses which will be worn in the Little Theater



Kathy Robbins puts finishing touches for costumes for freshman Kathryn Krauthofer, and senior Catherine Hess for "Ghosts."  
—Photo by Weinrebe

production "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen.

This play will be presented March 12, 13, and 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Speech Hall.

Robbins explained that the costumes must be designed to fit the characters and the play but not to subordinate characters to costume.

The thrust of this play comes across in its realism said James F. Elrod, associate professor of speech, the director of "Ghosts." Robbins, therefore, had to study the period of the 1880's when the play was to have taken place.

The colors of dull brown and green were chosen by Elrod for the entire set. He

said that the colors would bring out the realism of the play.

The color, feeling, and texture of the materials for these dresses were chosen especially to contrast the two women in the play, said Robbins.

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## Senate standardizes rep election method

Chaired for the last time by Mike Smith, student body president, Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate voted on a standardized method of appointing students to faculty committees.

The resolution, drafted by junior Tom Schuck, was passed unanimously. Students wishing a position on a faculty committee will petition and members will be voted on by Student Senate.

A questionnaire concerning the Student Health Service will be distributed to all living units this weekend. These questionnaires should be com-

pleted at all house and dorm meetings and will be collected by Wednesday of next week.

Senate was reminded that if 50 per cent of the student body does not vote in the election, there will be no student body president.

Smith made the point that in the event the elections are declared invalid due to a lack of turn-out in the elections, another election will be held.

"At that point this body should reconsider and re-evaluate its status," Smith said.

## This Week . . .

### FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Student body presidential elections, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Union Building

Men of Note-Collegian joint concert, 8:15 p.m., Meharry Hall

### SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Senior comprehensives, 9:30 a.m., Bowman Gym

Spring house dances:

Monmouth Duo, Union Building Ballroom, open at 10 p.m.

Delta Delta Delta house dance

Delta Zeta house dance

### SUNDAY, MARCH 8

The Ray H. French Art Show (until April 8), DePauw Art Center

Alpha Phi Faculty Forum, 4 p.m., Phi house

Winter sports banquet, 5:30 p.m., Union Building Ballroom

"Modern Parables", a play for our time, First Christian Church, 5:30 p.m.

AWS Projects Board retreat, 3 p.m.

### MONDAY, MARCH 9

Placement interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Union Building

WRA meeting, 4 p.m., Bowman Gym

AWS Senate, 4 p.m., UB

AWS Projects Board, 7 p.m., UB

Religious celebration, Jim Harris and Tom Wachterhauer, graduate students from the Garret School of Theology, 9 p.m., The Duck

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Placement interviews, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UB

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—Washington Post

The quotes above were recommendations for movies. We think they are applicable to the New College Classics Spring selection. But YOU should be the judge!

Choose from flare shirts with bold, massive stripes to handcrafted leather goods. All these and more are available from your College Classics Rep.

See him soon!



## Freshmen need O-Staff 'you're on your own...'

Each of us was once a freshman. We were new, we were lost, we were excited, we were scared, we were confused. We had an O-staffer there to help.

No amount of "ongoing" orientation can fulfill the need a freshman has for stability during the first few days at college. Because we were all freshmen not so long ago, we remember. And we care—about the freshman, about the University.

If the University ignores this, they ignore the students' advice and concern in the one area in which students' unquestionably have superior knowledge — being a new student.

We know what it's like. We needed O-staff. Next year's freshmen will, too.

—editor

ED. NOTE: The response to O-staff's situation was overwhelming. We tried to select some samples and extract quotes from those we could not run in full because of limited space.

The abbreviations used in the articles are: O-staff, Orientation Staff; T-group, Training group, the executive committee of O-staff; KTK, Kappa Tau Kappa, the interfraternity council; O-week, Orientation week, the first few days of the school year.

ED. NOTE: Steve Surbaugh, a junior, and coordinator for next year's O-staff, has served two years on O-staff, one of those years on T-group.

As coordinator of Orientation Staff for next year, I feel it is my place to inform all students who have the slightest concern with saving O-staff where we now stand.

After meeting with KTK on Tuesday, O-staff was given two one-hour time slots in the first week of the next school year, time that was allotted to KTK by the administration.

We also agreed that it was best from the freshman standpoint that Orientation Staff retain their role as rush counselors.

On Tuesday afternoon, Deans Barnhart, Mitchell, McQuilkin and Wright met to discuss the possibility of giving these time slots to O-staff. Considered in this meeting was Dean Farber's recommen-

dation that we be given these meeting times.

Once again we retain the title of "a staff without a home" as we will not be allowed to have orientation meetings during the first week.

The administration argued that there is just not enough time, so we went out and created our own time, working with KTK. O-staff now feels that it simply boils down to the fact that the administration does not want to give us time in the first week, and we don't understand why.

Our staff has begged, repeat begged, for just three one-hour meetings with our groups, and we showed how these meetings could be worked into the orientation schedule of next year.

Still, the answer remained "No."

An O-staffer is supposed to

be a friend that the freshmen can relate their problems to — someone they can trust. How can you become a friend to someone you have not seen or heard?

It seems to me that the deans' office is saying that freshmen are mature, that they can get along all right without this "friend."

When I first arrived at this campus, I only know that I was not mature enough to get along by myself.

Yes, we will be in the administration building on Sunday; and as the freshman approaches, we might say to him, "I am with the Red Cab taxi service. I will drive to your out-in-town housing. There is not enough time in the week, or any purpose, for us to help you in any way. You're on your own. Good luck!"

Aren't we really needed?

## O-staffers 'tell it like it is'

By ED WEISER

The reasoning behind the dumping of O-staff cannot be merely to obtain more time for KTK to rush the men, as the administration has asserted.

When KTK last week volunteered to give up some of their time to O-staff, Paul A. McQuilkin, assistant dean of students, was quoted in *The DePauw* as saying: "If KTK wants to cut time allotted to them, they can; but this doesn't mean that O-staff will get it. The use of the time periods in the four-day period will be decided by the administration, not KTK or O-staff."

Why do the powers that be seem to want the freshmen to have as little contact as possible with objective discussion and guidance by upperclassmen?

Possibly because the Greek system on campus is deteriorating. More probably because O-staffers do not paint an idyllic view of the University in their discussion groups — instead they tend to tell it like it is.

If these are their reasons, the objectives will be easily accomplished. Having contact with only other rushees, and with the emphasis of O-week purely rush, the freshman men will think of nothing but which house to pledge.

While this is in some ways commendable, it excludes another alternative — not pledging at all. Surely, both sides of the coin should be presented and discussed.

The second objective, shutting off discussion of the University, will also be realized. It is much nicer for the Studebaker boys to have the freshmen quickly put away into their protective houses where they will have little time to question the existing structures of

the University.

While no O-group has ever started a revolution, many freshmen have been given the tools with which to grow and learn by not blindly accepting the world (and our little world) exactly as it is.

Even with the existing ridiculous O-week schedule, there is still some time for orientation group meetings.

From 10:30 a.m. Tuesday morning until 1 p.m. that afternoon, the only thing scheduled is President Kerstetter's address. Since very few people go, and they only go to enjoy the coolness inside the old stone church, why not bag Kerstetter.

I realize this is HERESY, and will get me two years at hard labor, but really — who can better orient the freshmen: Big K, or O-staff?

There is also time available all day Wednesday. Registration is the only thing listed from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

If it is by alphabetical order as in the past, and O-groups are organized the same way (as before), then it would be quite easy to stagger two-hour group meetings so as not to interfere with registration. Even this short amount of time would be invaluable.

Perhaps the most important function of O-staff is to provide the freshman with a responsible, objective upperclassman to turn to.

There are new students each year who have nowhere else to turn with their problems.

Apparently the University is more concerned with expedience than with helping the individual adjust to himself and life at DePauw — a hard enough bill to fill at any time.

## O-staff battles

### 'welcome wagon... to KTK lacky'

By PAUL BOWEN

ED. NOTE: Paul Bowen has been a member of O-staff for two years.

The complaint that O-staff has failed to orient is a valid criticism. In the past the organization has been called upon to serve in capacities ranging from the University welcome wagon to KTK lacky.

In short the group has failed to carry out a comprehensive program of orientation because it has not been allotted a sufficient amount of time.

If the University is concerned with the freshman's successful adaptation to the DePauw community, it must either create a more effective Orientation Week or provide O-staff with a greater amount of time.

As the calendar for next year has already been established, the only alternative appears to be to give O-staff what it asks — more time.



T-group members: Steve Surbaugh, O-staff co-ordinator; Mel Tracht, sophomore; Jim Rogers, junior; Paul Bowen, junior; Carl Helfrich, junior; Randy Moskop, sophomore; Absent are Pete Horst, junior; Jim Gesler, sophomore.

—Photo by Emmerich



## 'academic emphasis ...'

By RICK PLAIN

ED. NOTE: Rick Plain has served two years on O-Staff, one of those on T-group.

In the training sessions and in the emphasis on O-group planning, academics has been one of the central themes that O-staff has tried to encourage in recent years. O-staff has continually tried to distinguish an academic experience, such as taking "X" number of courses and earning the grades, from an intellectual experience and atmosphere which can be found at DePauw if you care to look for it.

Our basic function in this respect is to simply encourage the freshman to critically question as many different aspects of the University and their experiences as possible.

Contrary to popular belief, many different methods can be employed to stimulate the freshman and induce an open, critical evaluation of their experience.

Furthermore, these methods and the concept of an open-minded freedom neither are communist inspired, nor the product of radical subversiveness, nor contrary to the philosophy of the liberal arts institution.

It is true that our success

has been limited, as would any program that was allotted a maximum of three to four hours to a project that sometimes takes a lifetime to complete.

Nonetheless, this does not diminish the benefit that may be derived from trying to provide an intellectual experience, nor the basic intent of the program.

Not much else could realistically be expected when minds are preoccupied with "rush," trying to arrange a "decent" schedule, and listening to innumerable and inane explanations of University "rules and regulations."

## for existence Comments favor O-Staff

If there has ever been any organization at DePauw above partisanship, dogmatism, and petty quarrels, it is Orientation Staff . . .

It has been characterized by a sense of unity of purpose: regardless of each member's feelings concerning fraternity, sorority, or dormitory living, all were concerned with making rush week as humane as possible.

—Preston Moore, O-staffer, 2 years

Today's complicated educational motivations require an orientation program that challenges freshmen, and the best introduction to college is making a new student think.

—Dick Vidal, former O-staff coordinator

It is regrettable there is a movement to abolish this fine institution . . . I believe it to be absolutely essential to good rush principles.

—Norma K. Garber, housemother at the National Guard Armory during O-week for the last seven years

It is very clear that Orientation Staff is being cut away by faculty and administration. This may seem to be a rather typical accusation at DePauw, but not coming from me.

I have discussed this decision with faculty and administrative members, although much of the criticism directed at these people has been unfounded, such is not the case on this issue.

Let's stop worrying about getting our new students into fraternities and start worrying about getting them into our University. Let's leave Alpha to Omega as "beginning to end," and not the end to our freshmen's beginning.

—Tom Lister, O-staffer, 3 years, T-group, 1 year

Any argument using time or testing or registration to prevent O-staff from doing its job is irrelevant and anyone who uses these arguments cannot possibly be concerned with the happiness of DePauw students.

—Jeff Blancett, president of Phi Kappa Psi and member of the Community Concerns Committee

It is apparent that presently, the DePauw administration is having a great deal of difficulty in understanding the nature of the University . . .

O-staff needs constant revision. But this is not because of its trying to find a purpose. This is because our University is hopefully not stagnant,

and needs new perspectives from which to view itself.

—Rudy Hokanson, O-staffer, 3 years, T-group, 2 years

O-staff's role in rush is as important as that of KTK . . . KTK is inherently limited in this capacity because it is representative of only one system, and is neutral only in respect to that system.

—Charles Gudger, former KTK rush chairman

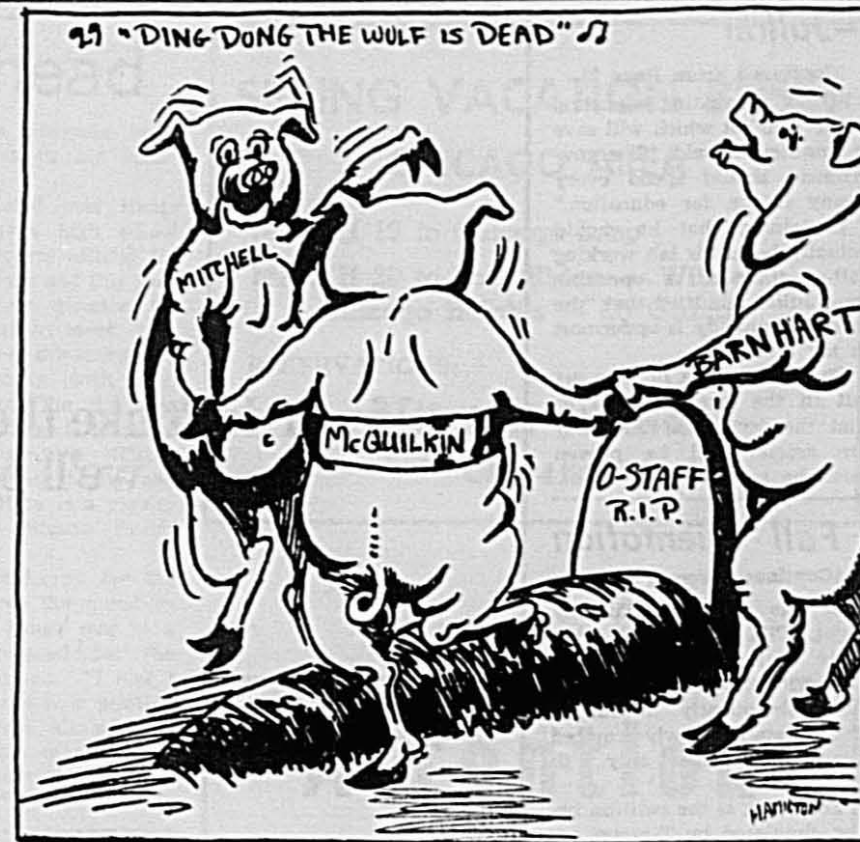
Somehow, one of our crack-jack administrative minds decided that to tell the freshmen the truth about social regulations, professors, rush, etc., would threaten the very existence of the institution.

—Clark Adams

It's times like these when I seriously wonder about the scruples of those distinguished gentlemen who sit in the Ads Building and think that student interest and concern with helping to make a better DePauw merit nothing more than contempt . . .

I fear that once again members of a student organization genuinely concerned with the welfare of the DePauw community have been, for lack of a better word, PIMPED!

—Kent Cochran, president of KTK



## 'desecration ...'

By MARK PAYNE

ED. NOTE: Mark Payne resigned as KTK rush chairman Feb. 24.

The faculty established a calendar that encroached by one day on the already crowded "Orientation Week".

In an attempt to correct some of the obvious inequities of rush and orientation, an early rush proposal was submitted to the faces and handshakes inhabiting Studebaker Building.

Obviously, it was much too audacious a proposition, after all it would desecrate the sanctity of "Orientation Week". Even if classes were to begin on Tuesday surely enough pep pills could be procured to execute the "program."

KTK had priority, however, since they had to settle the new crop of niggers in the men's living units, i.e. fraternities (besides, two verbose KTK men had been needling for more time.)

The program adopted had accommodated KTK's plea for more time, yet it was not early and somewhere the Friends (alias-O-staff) had disappeared.

Obviously, this would not do, and so T-group began a campaign to save its hide. They claimed they were the friendliest people around and that O-groups were the only

way that the boys and girls could get face time with each other before classes began.

With these things being blatantly necessary the benevolent KTK men granted O-staff a few hours to meet with the freshmen, pending approval of the administration, naturally.

Last fall, it was thought that such a bad system could not be made worse. It was. The Divin Positer (or Chief Puppeteer) put the screw on O-staff's time.

This administrative maneuver has created an interesting phenomenon, that the students are now clamoring for a reinstatement of the tradition of "Orientation Week."

The administration's action has to be the most insulting and degrading power move ever foisted on the student body, and in no way should be tolerated.

As for my quitting the position of Rush Chairman of KTK, I have never been much enthused about participating in rituals, let alone engineering them. Therefore, I have decided to devote my time to other things.

But maybe I should have realized my responsibility to carry through the express wishes of the administration, and been Dupe of the Month.



## —Julian

(Continued from Page 2)

Firmly advocating education as the element which will save the nation, he said, "The government should spend every penny it can for education."

Explaining that he should actually be in his lab working rather than on a speaking tour, Julian admitted that "the lure of humanity is uppermost in my mind."

Chemists have a need to get out in the human world so that the accusation that they are asocial will be proven false, he explained.

## —Fall orientation

(Continued from Page 1)

At its meeting Tuesday night, KTK officially donated some of its time to O-staff, but the dean of students office subsequently announced that O-staff's newly-acquired time could be spent only with freshman men.

Following is the petition being circulated by T-group over the weekend:

"We, the students of DePauw University, feel that all incoming freshmen need someone that they can relate to, someone they can trust, during Orientation Week.

"We further feel, that in previous years Orientation Staff has effectively fulfilled this needed role, and the elimination of O-staff has to be considered completely irrational and illogical.

"Therefore, we demand that Orientation Staff have the time reinstated for their co-educational group meetings in the first week.

"If this is not so done, we feel that the administration is not acting in the best interest of its incoming freshmen."

### NOTICE!

Trailways bus will not accept any more checks from college students.

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## Hinga named first ICC head

The Indiana Collegiate Conference will start its third decade this fall with a new commissioner, the first in its history.

The appointment today of Jim Hinga of Muncie, where he is a member of the Ball State University staff, was announced by James Loveless, director of athletics.

Loveless has headed a three-man ICC committee which has

### Swimmers place

#### 3rd at ICC meet

DePauw's varsity swimmers placed a distant third in the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) meet Friday and Saturday at Valparaiso.

The host Crusaders captured the title, their first, by edging defending champion Evansville, 152-140; DePauw scored 56 points.

Five meet records were set as the two front-runners captured all the blue ribbons.

DePauw's best effort was turned in by John Patten of Indianapolis. Patten won second in the 100-yd. freestyle in :50.8; third in the 50-yd. freestyle in :23.0; and fourth in the 100-yd. butterfly in 1:00.1. DePauw also placed third in both relays.

been searching since last November for an able administrator to head the five-team league. Arad McCutchan of Evansville and Richard Koenig of Valparaiso were on the committee.

Hinga presently is administrative assistant to the head of the division of physical education and athletics at Ball State. He will continue in that post while serving as ICC commissioner.

During a 14-year stretch when Hinga saw athletics from the competitor's perspective, he served as president of the Indiana College Coaches Association and was ICC basketball coach of the year in 1956-57 and 1963-64.

Loveless said Hinga's extensive background in the coaching ranks as well as his administrative experience in the past two years in Ball State's broad athletics-physi-

cal education program were central factors in his selection.

Loveless noted that Hinga has served as a high school and college sports official for the past 20 years and this year served as meet director for the IHSAA swim meet.

Yet another dimension of Hinga's empathy with athletics rests on the domestic front. A son, Jim, is a starter on Notre Dame's NCAA-bound basketball team, and another son Mike is a varsity performer at Muncie Burriss High School.


"I am most happy for the chance to serve the members of the ICC," Hinga said in a statement prepared for the ICC News Bureau. "I feel I can bring to the new position experience from all sides of athletics — that of coach, official, and now the role of administrator."

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	Kit List	Kit Sale Price	Wired Sale Price
SCA-35 Integrated Amplifier	\$100	\$ 84	\$105
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OL 3-4483

## Attention Seniors

All seniors completing the courses required for graduation at the end of this semester must take a comprehensive examination. As part of the senior comprehensive testing program, the Field Tests of the Undergraduate Record Examinations will be administered on **SATURDAY, MARCH 7, at 9:00 A.M. in Bowman Gymnasium** to the following majors:

MAJOR	FIELD TEST
Botany and Bacteriology	Biology
Chemistry	Chemistry
Economics	Economics
English	Literature
French	French
Geology	Geology
German	German
History	History
Mathematics	Mathematics
Music	Music
Physical Education	Physical Education
Political Science	Political Science
Pre-Medicine	Biology or Chemistry
Psychology	Psychology
Sociology	Sociology
Zoology	Biology

The Area Tests of the URE for **AREA MAJORS** will be administered on Saturday, March 7, at 9:00 A.M. in Room 115 Harrison Hall.

The URE for **ELEMENTARY EDUCATION Majors** will be administered in Room 303 Harrison Hall.



## Trivia Bowlers begin to match wits

"Who is Archie's English teacher?"

"What was the name of the chimp that used to be on the Today show?"

"Who has scored the most points in an NFL game?"

These and other burning questions will face representatives from all living units in the WGRE Trivia Bowl, which began Wednesday afternoon and will continue until after spring break.

Two matches will be held each week in the ballroom of the Union Building. Each match will last for 13 minutes, consisting of 6 minutes of straight matter answer questions and 7 minutes of toss-up questions.

In this way, "the format resembles that of the College Bowl game show," said WGRE representative Al Hay, senior.

The questions for the trivia bowl were compiled by the

staff of WGRE and Larry Sutton, assistant professor of speech. "The questions were chosen from such books as the Guinness Book of Records, sports, and radio and TV magazines," Hay said.

## Duck hosts 'celebration'

Featured at the Duck Monday at 9 p.m., Jim Harris and Tom Wachterhauser will play the guitar and string-bass in a "contemporary celebration," according to Donald E. Bossart, campus minister.

Both from Garrett Seminary in Chicago, Harris and Wachterhauser have been touring the midwest with their music and liturgy. Harris is working on his Ph.D. at North-

western University; Wachterhauser is a Master of Divinity student.

Bossart said, "They try to build a celebrative experience jointly with those who gather in coffee-houses, showing how man can embrace the secular and the sacred."

He added that their programs explore man's relationship with God, as well as his self-definition.

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Garrett Seminary graduate students Tom Wachterhauser, left, and Jim Harris will play for a contemporary celebration Monday night at 9 p.m. in the Duck. The service is sponsored by the Christian Action Movement.



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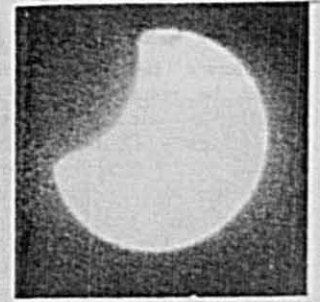
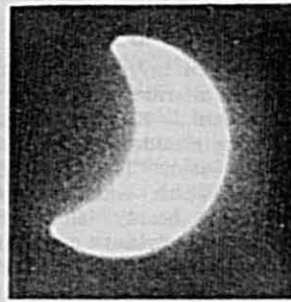
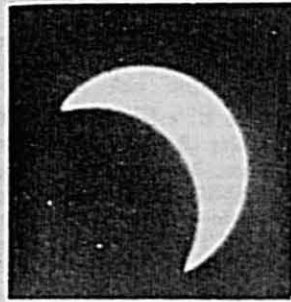
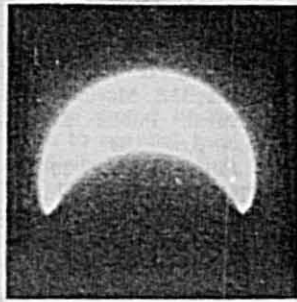
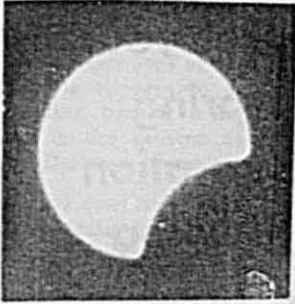
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DePauw representative, at OL 3-4509  
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# 'the glory of the sun will be dimmed ...



Saturday's 70 per cent eclipse of the sun was more perceptible on television than to nature-watchers, but it did happen. The evidence was recorded on film by photo editor Steve Weinrebe using exposed film as a filter.

A contingent of DePauw students traveled to North Carolina to see the total eclipse, but clear skies in Greencastle at least enabled less fortunate students to see the sun as the moon passed over it.

## THE DEPAUW

Tuesday, March 10, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 37

DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

### Moore, Fleming elected; 59% vote UB elections set Friday

Juniors Preston Moore and Mike Fleming were elected president and vice president respectively of the student body last Friday as slightly over the necessary 50 per cent of the students turned out for the election.

Moore and Fleming were elected over junior Jim Davis and sophomore Tom Schuck by a margin of 800 to 502. Twenty votes were declared invalid due to split ticket voting.

Voting was held in the living units from noon to 1 p.m. following a Student Senate Election Committee decision on election eve.

Student body vice president, Al Fasola, chairman of the election committee, explained, "I thought it advisable — due to the motion passed in Senate requiring 50 per cent turnout (for the election to be valid) to carry the elections back to the living units."

The polls were also open in the Union Building from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The 1302 students voting in the election represented about 59 per cent of the 2193 students enrolled on campus.

Commenting on the election, Moore said, "I consider the turnout moderately, but not exceptionally, good, although I think that's to be expected."

"Maybe one measure of our success next year will be the turnout at the elections after this," he said.

Getting organized is the first plan of action which Moore and Fleming intend to follow.

"We'll start by cleaning house in Senate, working with the committees and organizing finances," Moore said.



Winners in Friday's student body president election were vice president-elect Mike Fleming, left, and president-elect Preston Moore, both juniors. They will take office at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting. —Photo by Weinrebe

This Friday, like last Friday, is an election day.

The polls will be open in the Union Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for ballots for Union Board (UB) president.

Juniors Dave Perkins and Joe Vosicky are campaigning until Thursday night, speaking at each living unit. (See the candidates' platforms, page 3)

Perkins has been a member of Campus Board and Junior Board.

He has worked on advertising for Little 500 for two years and this year is chairman of the Little 500 steering committee. He was also a committee head for Las Vegas

Night.

Vosicky has served on Junior Board and as president of Campus Board.

He has been on the Mother's Weekend steering committee and is on the Little 500 steering committee as concert committee head.

Senior Board and Campus Board will remain neutral during the campaigning and election.

Questions concerning the election should be referred to any Senior Board member.

Any questions about issues or platforms can be referred to Perkins (OL 3-5111) or Vosicky (OL 3-5130).

### SBP elections discriminatory: OIT students

Two seniors who intended to petition Student Court in order to nullify Friday's student body presidential election said they will drop charges if election procedures are revamped for future campaigns.

Shaun Higgins and Mark Van Clay drew up a resolution Friday complaining that voting in living units was discriminatory towards out-in-town students. Further investigation of election pro-

cedures, said Van Clay, showed "the conduct of the election was rotten all around."

The OIT "discrimination" developed when Student Senate Election Committee decided at 7:45 Thursday night to hold voting in the living units from noon to 1 p.m. and in the Union Building from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Originally, polls were to be open in the UB only, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The two claimed that living unit polling put "a poll tax on OIT students in terms of time, energy, and expense."

The other charges brought up by the two seniors include:

There were not representatives of each ticket at every polling place.

There was no published announcement that absentee ballots were available.

At least one unit, Sigma Chi, was not notified of the

living unit voting until 12:45 p.m. Friday, 15 minutes before the polls were to close.

There was the possibility for senators conducting the elections in each living unit to fill out any unused ballots, in effect "stuffing" the ballot box.

Higgins said Sunday "if we can get the new president to endorse our position and revise election methods, we will not press our effort to nullify

the voting."

Student body president-elect Preston Moore responded that he saw serious objections to living unit voting from the beginning, and outgoing vice president Al Fasola was already checking into the problems which arose.

Fasola, refuting several of the charges, said OIT students should be aware of such disadvantages when they choose to move out of living units.



The last-minute decision to hold Friday's SBP voting in the living units made the afternoon polls at the UB virtually empty. Waiting for voters were Al Fasola, student body vice president, and senators Betsy Erb, sophomore; Pam Sandberg, junior; and Lindsay Patterson, freshman. —Photo by Weinrebe

Inside . . .	
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Tigers finish third in ICC at 3-5 as St. Joe, Butler take honors	page 6
Little Theatre presents "Ghosts" this weekend	page 7
Julian ends four-day stay on campus with convocation address	page 8

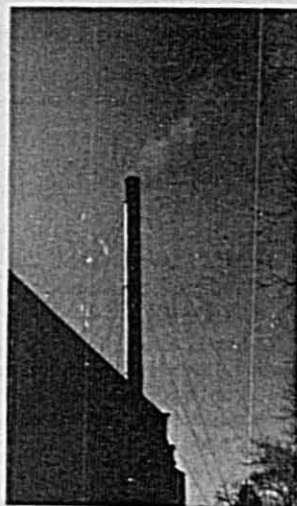


## Local heating plant -- This Week . . .

### source of pollution?

DePauw's heating system cannot be considered to be polluting the air according to the present pollution laws, said M. Arthur Perry, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

However, the heating system is certainly a source of pollution, along with the junior high school, every home and every automobile in Greencastle, said W. Preston Adams, associate professor of botany and a member of the committee working on the April 22 ecology teach-in.



Black smoke from the University heating plant may be a cause of air pollution.

—photo by Weinrebe

Most of the University buildings are now being heated from a central heating plant that utilizes coal.

Black smoke has resulted from this coal system. Perry explained the smoke is only a greater concentration of pollutant.

Individual heating units producing the same total amount of heat as the centralized system would also produce similar amounts of pollution, he added.

Perry explained that the system is getting old and is in need of replacement, but before anything is done, there

will be an investigation into possible alternative systems.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, said, "The challenge is one which embraces elements of beauty, clear air, capital investment, operating costs, and availability and efficiency of fuel."

The University began using coal because it was mined nearby and therefore was abundant, economic, and efficient.

However, there is a dwindling availability of high quality coal, according to Knights.

One possibility would be a gas-oil system.

Hogate Hall, the new women's dorm, was constructed with its own gas heating system with an oil back-up system.

The new science building is also being constructed to use this type of system.

### Faculty to observe Committee

A revision of the charter and by-laws of the Academic Affairs Committee is "a further attempt to improve communication between faculty and trustees," according to Robert H. Farber, dean of the University.

According to the revisions, three faculty members will have contact with the Committee as visitors. This is a further continuation of the

### History grants

The deadline for applications for the William Wallace Carson scholarships and the Albert J. Beveridge fellowships is March 18, the history department has announced.

Carson scholarships will be awarded to qualified junior history majors for their senior year at DePauw.

Beveridge fellowships will be granted to qualified senior history majors who enter programs of graduate study in history at another institution.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Placement Interviews, F. W. Woolworth Co., Winters National Bank and Trust, U.S. Navy, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Union Building

Circle K, 6:45 p.m., 208 UB  
Faculty Recital, John Sox, 8:15 p.m., Meharry Hall

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Placement Interviews, Highland, Ill. Public Schools; Firestone Tire & Rubber; U.S. Navy; Ferguson, Mo. Public Schools; Morocco, Ind. Public Schools, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Proviso High, Ill. Public Schools, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Lonnard, Ill. Public Schools, 1-4 p.m. UB

Chapel, Dr. J. Robert Nelson, Boston University of School of Theology, 10 a.m., Gobin Church

Trivia Bowl, 4 p.m., UB Ballroom

AWS Senior Honors Dinner, 5:15 p.m., Rector Hall

Student Senate, 7 p.m., UB Ballroom

DePauw Concert Band: Daniel Hanna, conductor, 8:15

p.m. Meharry Hall

### THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Placement Interviews, Bell Laboratories & Western Electric; Indiana & Illinois Bell Telephone; U.S. Marines; Midland, Mich. Public Schools, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UB

UB Junior Board, 6:30 p.m., 212 UB

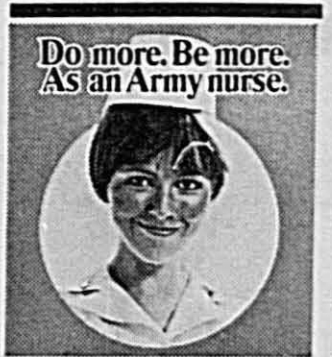
"Ghosts," 8:15 p.m., Speech Hall

### FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Placement Interviews, Bell Laboratories & Western Electric; Indiana & Illinois Bell Telephone; U.S. Marines; Alton, Ill. Public Schools; Downers Grove, Ill. Public Schools, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UB

UB Elections, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., UB

Phi Beta Kappa Convocation, Dr. Thaddeus Seymour, President of Wabash College, 11 a.m., Gobin Church



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## Joe Vosicky

The basic goal of this platform is to provide a Union Building that is more sensitive to the present needs of the DePauw campus.

It is essential that the UB take greater initiative in planning new activities in both the social and cultural areas, adding more spirit and spontaneity to the campus atmosphere.

The above can be accomplished through the following means:

In the purely organizational area, the UB needs a greater amount of coordination between the Junior and Senior Boards. The juniors need to have a greater feeling of di-

rection, purpose, and accomplishment.

There should be more care taken to see that they understand the capabilities of the UB, then be encouraged to develop them.

Increased partnership is important especially when considering that the juniors will later follow in the roles of the Senior Board.

A general evaluation of the Union Building's role on this campus is of great importance. The needs of the campus have changed during the past years; the Union must recognize this change then adapt itself.

In short, we need to determine where the greatest need

and opportunity for service lies, not just duplicate the previous year's activities.

Recommendations for future activities should involve many aspects of the University.

In the area of social events the UB should provide more all-campus functions that are enjoyable for many areas of the student body, yet casual and inexpensive.

Examples of these activities are folk concerts, Friday afternoon street dances, bowling tournaments, and more reasonably priced concerts that do not take months of planning.

On the other hand the UB should also provide more cul-

tural and intellectually stimulating activities.

Speakers could be brought to DePauw through our cooperation with the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, Inc., while exhibits of interest to students might be encouraged to display at the Union.

There is no reason why the facilities of the UB cannot be in constant use.

A necessary function of the UB president, if not the most important one is to provide an atmosphere where the members of the Union Building are enthusiastic, ready to take initiative, and move into new areas.

It is the coordination of ideas that is essential.



JOE VOSICKY

# Perkins, Vosicky present UB platforms

## Dave Perkins

Over the past few years, the UB presidential candidates have based their campaigns on great illustrious changes in both the structure and activities of the Union Building.

I, personally feel that this tremendous revamping is not necessary.

Instead, I am more concerned with the areas of internal structure and external influence of the UB.

Concerning the internal structure, the way the UB is presently set up is excellent, when the people involved in it are enthusiastic and willing to work.

### Dynamic organization

However, I feel a few minor changes would make the UB a more dynamic organization.

1) Regular joint meetings of Senior, Junior and Campus boards.

There is a definite lack of communication between the boards which make up the UB (Campus Board is elected from each living unit, Junior Board is chosen from applications, and Senior Board is selected from Junior Board.)

Through joint meetings the people involved in the UB could become better acquainted; thus Campus Board and

Junior Board members would be better oriented and would better understand the actual workings of the UB.

2) More stress on campus board.

During last year's campaign, Junior Board received most of the attention and, as a result, this past year Junior Board became a vital working organization.

This year, I think Campus Board should be emphasized, since it needs to become more of an integral part of the UB and less of a messenger service.

### Senior Board advisors

I feel Senior Board members should act as advisors, while Junior Board and Campus Board members do the actual work and planning of the activities.

In this way, Campus Board could see what is necessary to plan UB functions.

3) Better communication with the Student Body.

Through more involvement on the part of Campus Board people, the members of the student body would actually have more to say about what the UB does.

You, the individual student, would be able to go to your

living unit Campus board representative, and tell them what you would like to see done.

They, in turn, could return to meetings, discuss and carry out your ideas.

As it stands now with a maximum of nine living units represented on Senior Board (the decision-making Board), your ideas never even reach the top to be considered and thus are never acted upon.

In the area of external influence, I could boast of giving the campus two more big weekends or another race, but this is impossible with the \$8,000 budget.

Instead, I would like to see more campus involvement in the UB.

### Campus involvement

I would like to see this carried out through the following methods:

1) Informal discussions

These could be held on Friday afternoon in the ballroom. At this time, you, members of the student body, could confront Senior Board, ask questions and give suggestions.

2) More living unit involvement with the UB.

Different living units could work with the UB in planning events. These would not

necessarily include only the big weekends but could also involve such activities as smaller dances.

The UB would share the responsibility of the event with the living unit.

### Better understanding

3) Send out an explanatory pamphlet.

During the summer, a brochure could be sent to each student which included an explanation of each of the different areas of the UB, the constitution, and a financial statement of the UB.

In this way the students would have a better understanding of the UB and how it works.

4) Make the UB a social center.

I am trying to get away from the idea of the UB as just a 'big weekend' organization.

Instead it should be a place where students can get together for fun.

I would like to see more activities like coed bowling and bridge, more nights like Las Vegas, and perhaps a hearts tournament.

The UB should be a place where students with, or without dates can feel free to come and relax on a weekend.



DAVE PERKINS



## New educational experience

## Winter term gives academic freedom

By JANE GRUHL, Feature Editor

ED. NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on winter term which will begin next year. The second article will discuss specific programs that departments will offer.

Next January's winter term will provide a time for students to conceive and execute projects they would be unable to accomplish in the regular course structure.

Students "will be totally free to develop a program themselves," said Fred S. Silander, associate professor of economics and chairman of the Winter Term committee.

## Varied studies

Students may pursue courses of study formulated in three different ways: by a student, by a group of students, or by a faculty member.

A student may formulate his own program. He must then obtain a faculty sponsor and faculty approval of his project by convincing the faculty it is a "worthwhile program," Silander said.

Students interested in pursuing a particular group project may recruit others plus a faculty member to sponsor their program. This program would be that faculty member's project offering.

Silander said each faculty member must sponsor a program and faculty-conceived offerings will be published by November 1, 1970.

## Educational value

"Some courses may be tightly structured, some loosely," Silander said, "but if a program is considered educationally valuable, it will be accepted."

He continued, "The winter term will be a test for the student body not to take advantage of this kind of educational freedom. It is not in the spirit of the program for the students to take off for home or for a vacation and do their project in a slipshod manner."

The students may, however, participate in "approved" off-campus projects, either abroad or at another American university.

Often other universities hav-

ing a winter term program seek students from other campuses to take part in programs abroad.

For example, MacAllister College and Florida Presbyterian sponsor trips for that month to places such as London and Paris, said Silander.

To do this, a student must have approval from the Winter Term Committee as well as the International Education Committee.

Furthermore, exchange programs with other universities will be arranged, thus allowing a student to pursue a project that is part of that school's winter term curriculum.

All costs involved in off-campus programs will be paid by the student, and he will get no refund from his tuition or room and board for that month, according to Comptroller Deward W. Smythe.

## Back on campus

For those students remaining on campus—probably 75 per cent, said Silander—the

winter term will offer six to eight nationally-known speakers, a series of experts in some aspect of the environment, films, and art exhibits.

In addition, music or drama projects may finish with a concert or play, he said.

Social and athletic events will be scheduled as usual; the physical education department will remain open, offering special voluntary programs.

"The winter term program is not a 24 hour-a-day proposition," Silander said. "Students will have to work no harder than they do now."

## Sponsor's choice

The structure of individual projects—the amount of papers or exams required, the number of times during the month a student must contact his sponsoring professor—is up to the project's sponsor.

"Some students," said Silander, "may just spend their time reading or participating

in discussion groups."

fore graduation.

Students will be given an S (satisfactory) or a U (unsatisfactory) on his project, which counts towards his graduation requirement.

If a student's project is graded "U", it must be made up before the next winter term or, if he is a senior, be-

The sponsoring professor will determine how this project is to be made up.

Silander said a bulletin board will be provided and space will be reserved in the library for information on the winter term here and at other schools.

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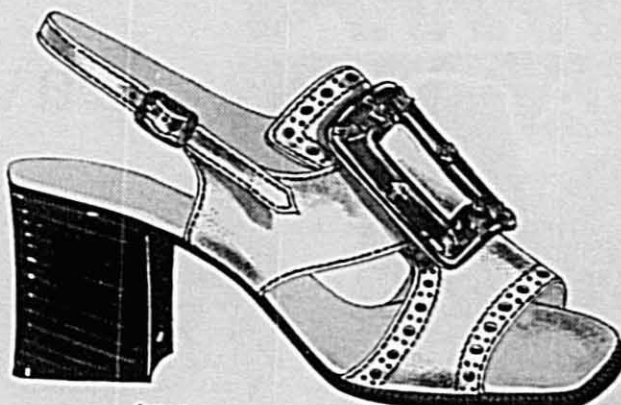
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## Do boards lack student members? Prof runs for Congress

By JEAN HAWKINS

Four of the 13 faculty committees with student representation have blamed Student Senate for poor student attendance at committee meetings.

Chairman of the Curriculum and Academic Routine Committee James E. George, associate professor of chemistry, said, "We went all fall with only one student when two are entitled to attend."

"The trouble this year is that they don't seem to be appointing anybody," he added. "We do presumably have two new students," he said.

Student Senate has appointed sophomores John Croley and Betsy Erb to this Committee.

George said that out of approximately 14 meetings, there were not more than four times when students were represented.

Robert D. Loring, chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and associate professor of geography and geology, observed, "Starting with last fall, the elected student members did not show up till December."

He said that he wrote Mike Smith, student body president, about the situation, and in February two new members, Tom Schuck and Ed Wilhite, sophomores, were appointed.

Chairman of the International Education Committee Richard A. Atkins, assistant professor of history, noted that the two students representatives on his committee have been coming regularly "since they found out they were supposed to."

Seniors Ed Lauing and Bill Mayr represent students on Atkins' committee.

Elizabeth J. Turnell, chairman of the Radio and Television Board, professor of

speech and director of the radio, said, "I don't know whether anybody's been appointed. We had a meeting last week and no student attended."

Former Student Body President Mike Smith said he believes no student was ever appointed to that Board.

Chairman of the Public Occasions Committee Arthur W. Shumaker, professor of English, said that one of the two student representatives, Steve Bowen, hasn't come once all year because of time conflicts between labs and meetings.

Shumaker noted however, that the other member, Cindy Adolphsen, has not missed once, and was elected chairman of the committee.

Smith explained that when he took office as student body president, the former SBP Jim Nyenhuis and former president of the Student Court Dennis Kendig had already made all the appointments to faculty committees.

"Little by little this fall I found out that they were not fulfilling their responsibilities. Some resigned without informing me," he added.

Under the present system, students apply to fill a position on a faculty committee and are interviewed and approved by Senate. Smith pointed out that often he'd have to find someone to take the position because not enough students would apply.

Senate approved a motion to give the executive committee the power to appoint students to faculty committees, subject to Senate's approval.

Chairman of the Little Theatre Board James F. Elrod, associate professor of speech, criticized student apathy: "I can't remember that anybody's ever been conscientious or punctual."

Not all faculty committees complained of poor student attendance. Chairman of the Education Policy Committee Robert D. Newton, professor of philosophy and religion, said, "For the three years that we've had students, we've had

(Continued on Page 8)

"We're not running to win, we're running to educate," said Finley Campbell at a meeting with DePauw students Saturday.

Campbell, a Wabash College professor of American literature, is running for Congressional representative from Indiana's seventh district against Republican incumbent John Meyers.

Although he will run in the Democratic primary in May, Campbell emphasized that he is a member of the Peace and Freedom party and is planning to put that party on the November ballot.

The time has come for "reconstruction or revolution," Campbell said. "The problem of the 70's is reconstructing America," he added.

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# St. Joe, Butler top ICC

St. Joseph's College found that if you don't succeed at first just succeed twice as often and you'll win an Indiana Collegiate Conference basketball trophy.

The Pumas, by beating Valparaiso last week, completed the uphill climb from last place a year ago, to the top of the ICC deck with Butler. Both ended 6-2.

Butler, (not eligible for the NCAA College Division tourney because it has University Division classification,) Valparaiso, Evansville and DePauw all have hung up their shoes for the campaign.

Meanwhile, back in the ICC, DePauw and Evansville finished in a tie for third with 3-5 marks, and Valparaiso wound up in fifth with a 2-6 scorecard.

#### Downs tops rebounds

Larry Downs of DePauw had a substantial advantage in rebounds. He had a 13.9 average. Bill Gladieux of St. Joe and Steve Welmer of Ev-

ansville were next with 12.1 and 12.0 respectively.

Bruce Lindner of Valparaiso carried off the individual scoring crown in recordbreaking style. Finishing with 39 against St. Joe, he averaged 38.6.

Bill Shepherd of Butler had 45 assists in eight games to capture this honor. Two DePauw guards, Bob Hughes and Dale Barrett, were 2-3 with 32 and 30.

Four of the ICC teams finished with .500 or better seasons. That wasn't a bad mark considering that 43 percent of the games were played against University Division teams.

#### ICC record

The ICC turned in a 21-32 record against major teams with Butler, Valpo and Evansville all absorbing two-thirds (nine) or more of their losses at the hands of "name" teams.

Butler and Evansville each won six games from majors, Valpo won four, DePauw, three, and St. Joe, two.

Against College Division opposition the five ICC clubs won 50 and lost 22. Casting out the game they won and lost among themselves, the league had a 32-8 record against non-ICC College Division clubs.



Larry Downs, a 6-5 senior, led the ICC in rebounding.

## ICC final statistics

#### Scoring Average

Bruce Lindner, Valpo	38.3	Dave Bennett, Butler	10.9
Bill Gladieux, St. Joe	24.3	George Brun, St. Joe	9.6
Dick Tharp, DePauw	24.1		
Don Buse, Eville	20.5	<b>Assists</b>	
Ted Hillary, St. Joe	20.4	Bill Shepherd, Butler	45
Steve Norris, Butler	18.9	Bob Hughes, DePauw	32
Steve Welmer, Eville	18.0	Dale Barrett, DePauw	30
Larry Downs, DePauw	16.6	Bruce Lindner, Valpo	26
Dave Bennett, Butler	16.6	Don Buse, Eville	26

#### Field Goal Percentage

John Seal, Butler	67.4	Steve Norris, Butler	93.1
Steve Norris, Butler	60.8	Don Buse, Eville	85.7
Steve Welmer, Eville	57.9	Bruce Lindner, Valpo	85.2
Don Buse, Eville	56.9	John Sears, Valpo	84.2
Dick Tharp, DePauw	56.7	Bill Gladieux, St. Joe	82.0

#### Individual Rebounding

Larry Downs, DePauw	13.9	Butler	6	2
Bill Gladieux, St. Joe	12.1	St. Joe	6	2
Steve Welmer, Eville	12.0	DePauw	3	5
		Evansville	3	5
		Valparaiso	2	6

#### Free Throw Percentage

Steve Norris, Butler	93.1
Don Buse, Eville	85.7
Bruce Lindner, Valpo	85.2
John Sears, Valpo	84.2
Bill Gladieux, St. Joe	82.0

#### Final ICC Standings

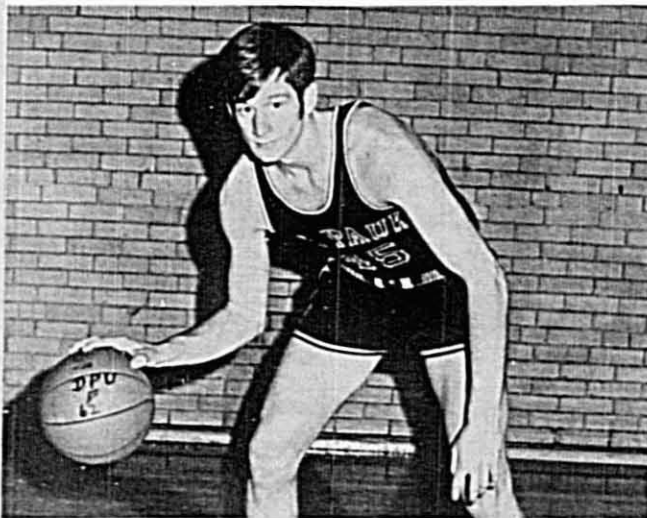
Butler	6	2
St. Joe	6	2
DePauw	3	5
Evansville	3	5
Valparaiso	2	6

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Gary Pittenger, 6-3 forward, led coach Dave Browning's freshman team in both scoring and rebounding.

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## 'Ghosts' play reflects CCC reviews hours evaluation contemporary protest

"How much shall you stay with tradition?"

This question is basically what "Ghosts," Little Theatre's latest production, is all about, according to James F. Elrod, associate professor of speech and director of "Ghosts."

"Ghosts," by Henrik Ibsen, will be presented March 12, 13, and 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Speech Hall.

Elrod explained that he chose the play because, although it was written in 1881, "it deals with the same kind of social protest that students are concerned with now."

Ibsen is protesting against the kind of religion set up by the church which is concerned about appearances "what people will think rather than what people really are," said Elrod.

This play seems to be Ibsen's retaliation for the response that Europe gave his play "The Doll's House," according to Elrod.

"The Doll's House" is a story about a woman who left

her husband, an idea which was very distasteful to the European audience in the 1880's, explained Elrod. The play was banned in parts of Europe.

"Ghosts," on the other hand, is the story of a woman who should have left her husband, but didn't as a result of the church's control.

Members of the cast are: Mrs. Alving, played by freshman Kathryn Krauthofer; Regina, by Catherine Hess, senior; Pastor Manders, by sophomore Roland Schinbeckler; Engstrand, by freshman Michael Beevers; and Oswald, by William Cary, sophomore.

Community Concerns Committee (CCC) member Debbie Plote, Hogate Hall president and Sue Alexander, ex-president of the Association of Women Students (AWS) presented their sub-committee's hours evaluation at Friday's CCC meeting.

The hours evaluations reviewed the period from Dec. 1, 1969, to Feb. 23, 1970 separating the upperclass women's self-regulated hours from the freshman 2:30's.

Sue commented, "The most important thing is whether the atmosphere in the living units has changed, and this hasn't happened at all."

Part of the evaluation tabulated the number of average usages by upperclass women in sororities and in Hogate Hall.

Debbie added that the next evaluation will be "more typical" because this evaluation period included the beginning of the self-regulatory program as well as spring rush.

An "average" week in a sorority had 50 girls sign out for lock-up to 2:30 a.m.; 17 for lock-up to 6:59 a.m.; and 2 for overnights on campus.

At Hogate, including the freshmen, 183 signed out for lock-up to 2:30 a.m. and 33 for 2:30 a.m. to 6:59 a.m. during an "average" week.

The second part of the upperclass women's evaluation, a questionnaire, said, "there have been several instances of not signing out but this has been improving."

Sue mentioned that a new

standardized sign-out sheet was designed by AWS Senate to meet this problem.

Questionnaire response also stated that there is less noise at lock-up times, greater security, and a general decrease in problems.

Miss I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students observed about the freshman evaluation, "Most violations seem to be in 2:30 late minutes. They seem to be casual about it, coming in around 2:30."

Assistant Dean of Students Marilyn J. Wiegand said, "We need to look at the number of usages compared to the number of violations." She said the figures indicate trends, but are not totally accurate.

## Court positions open

Student Court has openings for four sophomores and one junior.

Applications are being accepted and should be left in the Student Senate mailbox in the Union Building. Application deadline is Sunday, March 15, at 3 p.m.

The student's typed application should include his name, address, phone number, and his conception of Student Court and the Court's role in the administration of student discipline on campus.

The applicant should also comment on the relationship he sees between the court and other groups concerned with student discipline, such as

the Community Concerns Committee.

According to Dick Dean, Student Court president, women should not feel hesitant about applying for these positions.

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DePauw Little Theatre

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Speech Hall — 8:15

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### The DePauw

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

Subscription price \$5.00 per year \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.



Birth control, racial unrest

# Julian names contemporary problems

By MARY HILL, Staff Editor

To Percy Julian, DePauw's most famous science graduate who returned to campus this last week, the two most pressing contemporary problems are the population explosion and the racial unrest.

Julian explained that the world is facing a population crisis. By the year 2089 there will not even be standing room left on earth.

Julian cited two possibilities for controlling the population: sterilization and anti-ovulation which is the birth control pill.

**'Sublime duplication'**

Julian, who isolated the basic hormone used in the birth control pill while he was a research fellow at DePauw, explained that the pill is "the most sublime duplication of nature that man can develop."

Explaining the physiological effects of the pill, Julian went on to explain that the blood-clotting and cancer increases attributed to the pill are not valid.

"History will show there is no great danger," he said.

Regarding the ethics of using the pill, Julian explained, "I firmly believe that the birth control pill should not be sold across the counter to encourage sexual abuses on the part of college students, prostitutes, and others."

**Racial confrontation**

Julian named the racial crisis as our nation's "number one imperative." The white man "must take the black man by the hand and walk with him. Without this our country cannot be great."

Julian cited many personal disappointments which caused him to approach the topic

**--committees**

just top-notch students."

The present student members of the Educational Policy Committee are senior Dick Dean and junior Rick Plain.

Fred S. Silander, chairman of the Winter Term Committee and associate professor of economics, commented, "The students' attendance is generally as good as the faculty's. The principal problem is getting the notice to them."

Student members of the Winter Term Committee are senior Dave Martin and juniors Preston Moore and Mike Fleming.

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with mixed emotions.

Julian was a research fellow at DePauw following his doctorate work. Although he taught the most advanced chemistry course in the department, he was not a mem-

ber of the faculty.

When his appointment to a professor's chair was finally brought up before the board of trustees, he was told that "the time is not right for such a revolutionary step."



Dr. Percy Julian, chemist and DePauw graduate ('20), as he spoke to the convocation audience Friday morning.

—Photo by Emmerich

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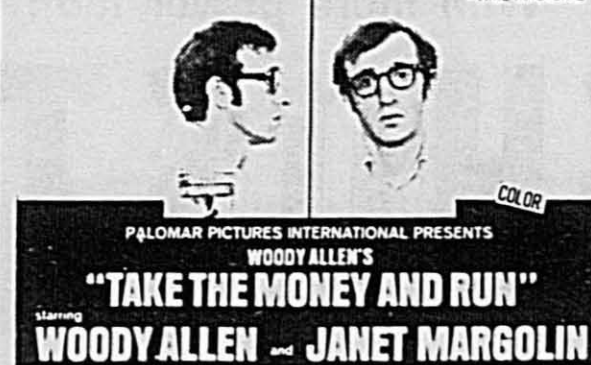
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**Voncastle Theatre**

"And thus ended the fondest of my life's dreams," Julian concluded, "for I had wanted to devote all my life to serving my alma mater."

Julian left DePauw and went to work for the Glidden company.

In recounting his own embittering experiences, Julian explained that the black youth has had enough of the white youth for he is not like him.

**Divided country**

"And this is tragic," Julian said, "for we cannot have a country of two peoples."

What must be done is that there must be "an honest recognition by whites that it is

more their responsibility to solve the problem. They created it so they must bear the major sin," Julian said.

Second, explained Julian, we must have a "full integration of blacks in America."

Third, Julian cited the necessity for a strong coalition of the best black and white minds in America to find the best way to bring about the integration.

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ROY O. WEST

# Court decision rejected

Court found that since the apartment in question, at 402 Jackson Street, was not the residence of a student, there was no clear violation of University regulations.

The Review Board, composed of Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, and Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, rejected the decision.

The Review Board receives Court's recommendations and makes final decisions on cases.

"We both agreed there was a clear violation, and letters of warning have been sent to the six students involved," Knights told **The DePauw**.

The Board based their rejection on the University regulations stating that "Students who live in the city (in other than dormitories, fraternities, sororities, or their own homes): . . . may not

have as guests non-family members of the opposite sex."

Also, "Some students are granted permission to rent rooms in private homes in Greencastle; however, there may be no visiting hours for members of the opposite sex in rental arrangements of this type."

The apartment involved had been rented by senior Jim Johnston upon his return from studying abroad first semester. Johnston subsequently moved back into the Phi Kappa Psi house at the demand of the dean of student office and was paying room and board there.

Johnston claimed at the Court hearing that since he had paid rent for the apartment for February, associate dean of students Paul R. McQuilkin had given him permission to use the apartment

during that month.

McQuilkin, however, said that this permission did not include the right to entertain other students. Johnston retorted that McQuilkin had made no such restriction on the permission.

The administrative Review Board rejected a Student Court recommendation Monday and declared that visitation in any out-in-town apartment is a violation of University rules.

Court had recommended "no clear violation, no case, and therefore no punishment" last Thursday in the case of six students who were removed from an OIT apartment by campus security officers and Greencastle police.

The students, three males and three females, were brought before Court on the charge of visitation in an OIT apartment.

# THE DEPAUW

Greencastle, Indiana DePauw University

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 38

## Petitions for O-Staff request coed groups

The possibility of coed orientation meetings next fall have all but been eliminated. However, O-Staff is once again trying to exert pressure.

Last week the administration decided to eliminate coed

orientation group meetings on the basis of lack of time.

Today, Steve Surbaugh, O-Staff coordinator, plans to submit to the dean of student's office about 1450 signatures on the petition drawn up last week urging full reinstatement of O-Staff, including coed O-Groups. (See the DePauw, March 5.)

The woman's dorm staff coordinator and its advisor have concurred with the administration decision to cut the girls from the O-Groups.

I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students and adviser to dorm staff, explained that with the new Orientation Week schedule the freshman girls will be too busy for any meetings with the men in their class.

"All the meetings in the dorms, testing, and just trying to get settled prohibits any meetings with Orientation Staff," she said.

Junior Molly Cadwallader, dorm staff coordinator, agreed that it was her understanding that there just wasn't enough time for the girls to meet in O-Groups during the first week of school.

"There is really nothing I can do," she explained, "since the University sets up the schedule and dorm staff must follow it."

O-Staff has acknowledged the scheduling problems in Orientation Week due to the loss of a full day, but feels that these meetings are invaluable to the incoming freshman.

The dean of students office has allotted O-Staff some of the rush time given up by Kappa Tau Kappa, the interfraternity council, but only for meetings with men.

### Inside . . .

Wright says student files are strictly confidential page 2
Greatest conspiracy in DePauw history (?) page 5
Trackmen take 3rd in GLCA meet page 6
Trip to Mexico, rocket launching planned for Winter Term page 7
Senate plans to amend Constitution to account for finances page 8

## Term 'disadvantaged' difficult to define

By MELINDA LITTLETON, Staff Editor

Who are the disadvantaged students at DePauw?

According to Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid, the category "disadvantaged" is difficult to determine as a student can be disadvantaged in many ways.

Several ways include educationally (inadequate previous education), economically

(requiring financial assistance), culturally (bad home environment) or socially (such as coming from a broken home).

Fontaine said that a disadvantaged student brought to DePauw is confronted with many problems.

"In trying to help them, sometimes we hurt them, by imposing upon them the cultural, social, educational, and other shocks in their environment," he said.

Some adapt readily, he added, while in other cases there is a tremendous amount of adjusting to do.

He also questioned, "What is the total commitment of the University student body and the faculty in helping these students to adjust?"

At the present, Fontaine said, there are no remedial programs sponsored by the faculty for the educationally disadvantaged. For those who took no college prep courses and now aspire to college, the competition is unfair without any special programs.

Concerning recruitment, Fontaine cited the problem

that not many educationally disadvantaged students apply.

"It seems to me that most of the time, when we talk about disadvantaged students, it is unfortunate that many times we draw a color line, which is not in fact really true," Fontaine said.

Last spring, Fontaine and two DePauw students visited several Chicago area junior colleges and spoke to about 75 black students. The black students were offered as much financial assistance as they would need, full tuition fees and room and board if necessary, but none of them applied.

Fontaine also said DePauw students are selected with the idea that they "not only can, but will do the work" and that they will complete the four years.

According to present figures, about 30 per cent of the student body are receiving financial aid.

Scholarships were a major source of income for 21.8 per cent of DePauw freshmen in 1967, as compared with 21.5 per cent for the national norm.

## Pass-Fail questioned

The pass-fail program, after several years of operation, is facing basic structural changes, such as a required grade of "C" to pass. Faculty opinion on its effectiveness and the suggested revisions are varied.

J. P. Allen, professor of economics, questions its adaptability to his particular field.

Noting that there are more students than places in accounting courses, he said, "I have not seen fit to let a pass-fail student in the course when he probably will not pursue it, while another student wants it."

According to Clifton J. Phillips, head of the department of history and professor of history, pass-fail is "an improvement over the ABCDF type grades."

"I'm really opposed to grades," he added. "I think it's a good compromise between no-grades and the traditional letter grades."

Howard R. Youse, head of the department of botany and bacteriology, said, "Personally I don't think it's worked. As far as the people I've had, it's been a big 'goof-off.'"

About the change to satisfactory-unsatisfactory he said, "I still don't think it'll do any particular job."

Arthur Shumaker, professor of English, thinks the pro-

gram should be continued, although he said, "My general impression is that a good many people do take this with the hope they won't have to work as hard as if they take it for a grade."

Agreeing with Shumaker's criticism, Michael D. Lawrence, assistant professor of political science, said, "I think it's been abused, unfortunately, by some students."

"Anybody can get the counterpart of a 'D,'" he continued. "Getting the equivalent of a 'C' demands a minimum amount of work."

Vincent A. Serpa, assistant professor of Romance languages, said, "I think you find students who will do just as much working for a pass-fail course as for a grade."

He stated that he favored the change in pass-fail unless "they come up with something for the 'D'."

An enthusiastic supporter of pass-fail, H. John Eigenbrodt, associate professor of philosophy and religion, said, "Pass-fail students seem to have more freedom — maybe it's this sense of enjoyment that enables them to do well."

Howard B. Burkett, head of the department of chemistry, commented that he'd like to see the pass-fail cut-off remain where it is, "contrary to some faculty members."

## ISA announces election plans

March 20, balloting for presidency of the Independent Student Association (ISA) will be held in the Hub. Applications are open till Tuesday, March 17, for the office, and should be submitted to Phillip Cushman, chairman of the election committee.

ISA was founded in 1968 to represent independent students in social regulation battles, according to ISA member George Leddick.

Leddick, a candidate for president, said that one of the reasons for holding the election is to give the out-in-town (OIT) students a governing body to satisfy the Community Concerns Committee objection to granting visitation to OIT students.

According to Cushman, membership requirements in the ISA consist of an independent "state of consciousness."



## Casting enhances social protest

By DOTTIE FILER

And 1880 became 1970, as the curtain went up on Little Theatre's production of "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen.

"Ghosts" was directed by James F. Elrod, associate professor of speech.

This play has traditionally been produced with the central theme that the sins of the father are visited upon the son.

With this production, the concept of rebellion against the traditional church and its concern with duty and what people will think became the focal point.

The play came to life with a deep contemporary meaning for the audience with the casting, staging, costuming, lighting and acting enhancing

the effectiveness of the social protest theme.

Casting was particularly appropriate in contributing to this mood.

The character of Oswald played by Bill Cary emulated the rebellious element of the late 19th century. Cary's long hair and general manner added to his convincing portrayal.

In effective contrast to Oswald's character, Roland Schinbeckler in his portrayal of Pastor Manders emulated the air of conventionality and distinction, typical of a man of the cloth.

The simplicity of the setting contributed to the concentration on the actors and their interaction.

In combination with the misty effect of the lighting, the setting became eerie and "ghost-like."



Freshman Kathryn Krauthoefer plays the part of Mrs. Alving in the play "Ghosts" being presented tonight and Saturday at 8:15.

photo by Weinrebe

The costumes under the supervision of Kathy Robbins, junior, contributed to the creation of realistic characters.

The contrast between Mrs. Alving, played by Kathryn Krauthoefer, and Regina, played by Catherine Hess, was enhanced by their costumes.

(Continued on Page 8)



Regina Engstand, played by Catherine Hess, prepares to throw her father out of the house in the play "Ghosts." The father is played by Michael Beavers. —Photo by Weinrebe

## University keeps files private for translation

By BOB EBE

"Student personnel files in the dean of students office are confidential," according to Dean of Students William McK. Wright.

Wright explained that his administrative office has two types of files on DePauw students: personnel, containing information of all types gathered before, during, and after the student's attendance at DePauw; and disciplinary, containing all information which concerns disciplinary action taken against a student.

The personnel file contains the personnel card, parent questionnaire, counselling notes, inter-office memos, grades, and other similar information.

According to Wright, "We don't keep a running tally of all the activities a person is in," but the student fills out a form which allows the administrators to be aware of this.

These files are kept in the dean of students' office for ten years following the student's graduation. At the end of this time, the entire file is burned with the exception of the personnel card which is retained for future reference.

Because of the confidential nature of the files, no person outside the dean of students' office is permitted to view the files. This unwritten rule is true of most other offices in the Studebaker Building.

Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid, said that his files are kept confidential due to the private nature of financial aid and admissions.

Admissions files are kept for two years and then burned. Students who apply to DePauw but do not attend for some reason have their files kept for four years in case they should decide to attend at a later time.

Because of the type of language used, the files have to be interpreted to students employers, parents, etc. who

(Continued on Page 8)

### HEALTH SERVICE SURVEY

Students are urged to complete the Student Health Service questionnaires distributed by Student Senate last week, at-large senator John Croley said. They should be turned in to a senator before the Senate meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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# The DePauw Editorials

## P-F vs S-V: on missing the point

The revisions of the pass-fail system proposed by the Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine contain some commendable points, beneficial to both student and system.

Removing the damning designation of "Z" (pass-fail) from a student's name on the class roll and allowing graduation requirements to be taken pass-fail will increase academic honesty and interest on the part of students and professors.

Allowing sophomores who have done "superior work" to take courses pass-fail is a step in the right direction, although a 2.8 to 3.0 grade average is a prohibitive restriction.

However, major problems remain unsolved, understandably, since only 50 or 60 students (less than one-fortieth of the student body) were polled for their opinions of the pass-fail system.

The Committee's proposed recommendation is that the minimum grade for passing be raised to a "C," higher than a passing grade in a graded course. This change seems to arise from some professors' personal pique that students aren't "working hard enough" in their courses.

Under the proposed system (labeled satisfactory-unsatisfactory), a student would not receive credit for a pass-fail course where he would have if he had taken the course for credit. This move

would defeat the entire purpose of taking a course for interest, rather than for a grade.

Although professors indicate that students take pass-fail courses to "slough-off," statistics refute this. According to James E. George, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine, failure rate in pass-fail courses is the same as that for other courses—about two percent.

The committee's major omission is in allowing a professor still to have the prerogative to bar pass-fail students from his classes. If a professor is prejudiced against pass-fail students, the elimination of that designation from the class list will solve the problem.

A professor would do well to feel proud when a student is interested enough to take his course for content alone, rather than for the grade, instead of feeling insulted if a student isn't "working hard enough."

Pass-fail courses put the emphasis where it should be—on course content and learning, not grade point average. If the Committee wants to strengthen the system it should keep this in mind.

When the course content and presentation is stimulating, students will work, whether the end result is an 'A' or a 'P.'

## Open letter to Al Fasola Some friendly advice

By MARK VAN CLAY

Certainly, Big Al, not even you can really mean it.

To say that OIT students should "be aware of such disadvantages (the Higgins-Van Clay complaints dealing with last week's SBP election) when they choose to move out of living units" rivals the inanities of famous featherheads from Nero to Spiro.

After all, if one has to face disadvantages in being able to vote just because one doesn't live in a University (or Greek) living unit. There's something wrong . . . right?

When I got married and moved out of my living unit, it never occurred to me that my voting rights might be "disadvantaged" — somehow that just wasn't on my mind at the time.

Besides, it occurs to me that if you were so concerned about some people voting (i.e. living units) that you could railroad your voting proposal through the night before elections in order to guarantee a 50 per cent turnout, you might have a little empathy for those of us not fortunate enough to live in the Beta house (or any place else even remotely similar).

The fact is, Al, that your eleventh hour voting plan was rotten from top to bottom. And I, for one, don't buy the "awareness of disadvantage" bag either.

Of the five points Shawn Higgins and I mentioned, only one — the charge that there were no absentee ballots available — is refutable.

We're sorry about that, but the fact remains that this aspect of the election was publicized so badly, that hardly anyone knew about it.

The other four hold, and as far as I am concerned, any one of them could have tossed the election right out the window had the voting been at all close.

So follow a bit of friendly advice, Al. No more Great Ideas or Instant Campaign Improvements, please. Especially the night before an election.

And if you do decide to keep politicking, think a little bit about what you're deciding; what the consequences may be. Maybe even give it a full day.

### THE DEPAUW SPRING 1970 EDITORIAL

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OL 3-6990, OL 3-4133  
Managing editor ---- Mary Ganz  
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News editor ----- Mike Fleming,  
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OL 3-4062, OL 3-6990

## Letter to the Editor...

DEAR EDITOR,

Before an individual goes abroad he often has ideas about what he is going to find there. He's probably heard rumors about the physical qualities and romantic nature of the girls and the cheap cost of living. (At least we heard them.)

However, this letter is not to reveal our findings concerning these matters but rather to point out some of the other opportunities that are available through studying abroad.

A person cannot truly understand international problems unless he can view them with somewhat of a world perspective.

It is often amazing and obviously educational to listen to other peoples' reaction to world problems, especially those in which the United States is involved. It is interesting to learn how other individuals view America and its people.

For example, many European people seem to think that all Americans live under great pressure.

They believe that the tension within our society permeates throughout — from the president of a corporation down to the lowliest employee.

### Differing societies

One can't realize how correct they are until he actually lives outside the U.S., feels the lack of pressure, and sees people living within a society that is not characterized by its emphasis upon status acquisition and maintaining its position as a world power.

The British people find the problems in our cities most amazing. Americans are often shocked to learn that in London it is generally safe to walk through any park in the city at any time of the night, alone and without fear.

Charges of police brutality are scarcely ever heard. Of

course British police aren't allowed to carry guns.

They haven't found them necessary. Nor have they thought themselves forced to assault young people who have gathered together to protest government activities.

### Respect police

The people also respect the police. The story is told about a group of students climbing a statue to demonstrate.

A bobby came along, unarmed, and said, "I say, would you please move." And they did. We wonder if the outcome would have been the same if it had been repeated in New York City.

Such an experience then is not only helpful for developing an understanding of outside situations and events but also for learning about yourself and people in general. No one would probably deny that DePauw has a very homogen-

ous population.

However one cannot possibly comprehend the vastness of this homogeneity until he realizes that even his own nation is relatively homogeneous when viewed from the outside.

It is quite obvious that many of us learn our beliefs from our society. Perhaps it would be interesting to test them where they aren't so acceptable.

It is this last point which is the real purpose of our letter. If one is to really understand himself he must interact with as many different sorts of individuals as possible — not simply those people who hold the same sorts of views as himself.

We believe it is only after one breaks out of his own surroundings, and experiences situations that he cannot explain in terms of anything that he has previously experienced can he ever hope to

truly grow.

We can only give you our evaluations of the experiences. We hope that it will cause some people to consider going abroad.

In our years at DePauw we have found little that could be viewed as important enough to forego this adventure. A university education is a transient thing.

The activities there and opportunities within, while they may prepare you for later life, are at most only four-year hobbies.

We believe that sacrificing them for only a semester is not a great price to pay for all experiences which in all probability will lead to broader perspectives and greater maturity.

We urge you to think it over.

Scott Stafne  
Bob Shaykin  
Drew London Semester



## AWS dinner honors *Thomas* named computer advisor outstanding seniors

The Association of Women Students (AWS) honored senior women at a dinner Wednesday held in Rector Hall's dining room.

Awards were given to the outstanding women chosen by the living units and the individual departments.

Outstanding women from the living units include: Kathy McClave, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Rogers, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ruth Whitney, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marilyn Ehman, Alpha Phi; Kathryn Preston, Delta Delta Delta.

Also Sue Alexander, Delta Gamma; Sharon Garner, Delta Zeta; Sue Anne Starnes, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dale Hanscom, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Sally Skinner, Pi Beta Phi.

Outstanding women from the departments include: Kitty O'Donnell, English; Mary Jo Kuhl and Melinda Siebert,

physical education; Leigh Ann Hudson, music; Denise Hilliard, history.

Also Marion McPhee (French) and Karen Beardsley (Spanish), Romance languages; Kathy McClave, art; Sharon Lee Daughterty (German), German and Russian; Judith Hamontre, speech; Dana Alu and Linda Shaw, sociology and anthropology.

Also honored were Diana Buckthal, political science; Dale Floros, zoology; Deborah Doughten and Sally Skinner, psychology; (Mrs.) Jo Ann Hackett Carlton, mathematics.

Also Jane Guthrie, economics; Kara Matoi, education; Sharon Garner, bacteriology and botany; and Susan Carlson and Karen DeVoe, nursing.

Following the dinner, entertainment was provided by the DePauw Jazz Band under the direction of John Sox, instructor in woodwinds.

Robert J. Thomas, associate professor of mathematics, was named this week as a consultant to the nation's primary policy-forming committee in the field of undergraduate mathematics.

Thomas will serve as one of four consultants on a special panel on computing for the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics (CUMPM).

Named to the panel with Thomas are professors Dorothy Bernstein of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.; Robert Morris, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J.; and Milton Rose, Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo.

The purpose of the panel is to examine on a national scale the effects of modern computing techniques on traditional and new math courses.

The panel will consult with graduate students entering computer science and will give advice concerning the best type of instruction in computing required in training programs for high school and col-

lege teachers.

Thomas, a pre-engineering advisor at DePauw, attended the panel's first organization meeting in Chicago 11 days ago.

A Danforth Fellow, Thomas graduated from Oberlin College in 1952 and received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He joined the DePauw faculty in 1958.

## inJust-springwhenthe worldis...

"The leaves they were crisped and sere" — but under the refuse of last autumn lurk budding violets, the first heralds of spring.

Spring with its melting snows also brings rising water in the creek beds.

Searching for signs of spring is Barb Warnke, junior. These photos were snapped by Betsy Brooks when the two took to the woods to uncover the first feeble but hopeful signs of spring.



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## Greatest crime in history

# 'Sticky Fingers, Inc.' reveals theft

By BOB EBE

"This is Sticky Fingers, Inc." said the voice over the telephone. "Would you like your composite back?" Those were the words flashed to ten DePauw fraternity houses Sunday night as perhaps the greatest mass composite theft in DePauw's history was revealed.

Sticky Fingers, Inc., a group of 14 somewhat dizzy but nonetheless clever Hogate freshman women, "turned the campus upside down" as the diary of one of its members stated.

This group of sneaky females achieved the somewhat impossible and embarrassing feat of stealing 11 fraternity composites. The coup was explained by ringleader Kim Rose.

According to Rose, the idea was conceived on Feb. 18 and put into action on the night of Feb. 20 when the Beta, Sigma Chi, Phi Delt, and Lambda Chi composites were lifted.

Various clues were left to confuse the victims. These clues eventually led to the kidnapping of a couple of Theta freshmen and the proposed invasion of the Sigma Chi house by the Theta pledge class.

On Feb. 21, the Delt, Phi Psi, and SAE composites were taken and on Feb. 24, those of Delta Chi, Deke, and Sigma Nu were abducted.

As if this overall embarrassment were not enough, the thieves then placed a photo and challenge on the opinion board in Asbury Hall. The challenge asked if any composites were missing and pro-

## Anderson heads Cancer Crusade

John R. Anderson, assistant professor of mathematics, and his wife are conducting the campus sector of the 1970 Cancer Crusade.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. John L. Stamper, Greencastle dentist, who is heading the Putnam County crusade.

Anderson, according to crusade headquarters, is currently making plans to contact students and staff on campus to give them an opportunity to contribute to the campaign.

The total goal for the county is \$6,000.

ceeded to tell whose they had stolen.

The photo showed a group of hands around a sign: Sticky Fingers, Inc.

Thus, the stage was set for revenge and a number of fraternities sought it. The Sigma Chi's managed to get their composite back on Feb. 27 by abducting a Theta freshman just before her walk-out.

Phi Psi's got theirs back in a similar manner the next day. Sticky Fingers, Inc., man-

aged to retain its prowess, however, for on March 2, the Sigma Chi composite disappeared again.

In its place was a big blue sign: "Sticky Fingers, Inc. has got yours two!"

"It was a lot of fun," said Rose. "I admit it was embarrassing and I'm soooo sorry," she added with a wink.

Sunday night the 14 females called together all of their victims and exposed their coup. Greek men converged on the Hogate bum-

room to find the walls lined with composites.

The girls giggled, the guys gaped, and all had a good laugh. "It was a real gas," continued Rose, "and we'll do it again if we get the notion."

"They loved it!" said Jennifer Simmons when asked what the men thought of it.

Perhaps some may think so, but the grumbles which were heard as the composites tramped out of Hogate didn't imply that. "They haven't heard the last of this," one young man was heard to say. "No stupid girl is going to get away with this!"

## Prof, students give views on trip to witness eclipse

Reactions to the recent expedition by 40 students and professors to view and study the total solar eclipse at Goldsboro, North Carolina were very favorable.

Joseph Corbett, assistant professor of mathematics, who guided the trip said, "This was probably the biggest and most ambitious thing ever undertaken at DePauw."

Before making the trip, the students had constructed an antenna, which was a 30-foot dish, along with other equipment used, with the aid of Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro.

The antenna was transported to North Carolina by a United States Air Force plane from Terre Haute.

Corbett described the object as "truly spectacular when erected." He also commended ROTC members of DePauw, who accompanied the interested astronomers, for their assistance.

Rick Bolinger, freshman, also felt the experience to be very successful. He stated, "We viewed a total eclipse at Goldsboro, which was really sensational. After 30 seconds of light, the temperature dropped and then everything was dark, with a flame around the sun."

Bolinger also felt that the experience offered two different university departments (ROTC and astronomy) a chance to become more closely related through greater contact between students and professors.

Wallace Hurt, senior, also felt that the experience was

definitely good in that respect, as students and professors worked together setting up and constructing the telescope.

He added that the trip offered actual involvement and a better relationship and learning attitude than in the classroom.

Junior Joe Ting agreed that the trip was definitely a learning experience. He felt it was especially worthwhile to "let students handle a project of this size."

Many of the students who traveled to see the eclipse have already expressed considerable desire to make another expedition for another eclipse on July 10, 1972, in northern Canada.

## NAACP to host visiting speaker

There will be a special meeting of the Greencastle branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Afro-American House.

The group will discuss the role of youth in NAACP.

Mr. Odail Thorns, Indiana Advisor of Youth Activities and president of the Anderson youth council of NAACP will speak.

A discussion including plans for formation of an NAACP youth council in Greencastle will follow Thorns' speech.

Although the gathering will be geared primarily to youth, all NAACP members and interested people are invited to attend.

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## Thinlies show strong performance finish third in GLCA track meet

DePauw University's varsity track team turned in an unexpectedly strong performance in the 10-team Great Lakes Colleges Association indoor meet Saturday at Denison University.

Leading for two-thirds of the afternoon, the freshman dominated Tigers wound up in third spot, amassing 96 points while placing in 13 of 16 events.

Host Denison won the meet with 108 points. Behind the winners came Wabash 97, DePauw 96, Ohio Wesleyan 68, Wooster 66, Oberlin 23, Kenyon 17, Hope 11, Earlham 10, and Kalamazoo 0.

Three Tigers won blue ribbons in the meet. Brad Stoops won the 600-yard run in a time of 1:16.6; Bob Kirk successfully defended the long jump title with a leap of 22' 3/4"; and Tam Jagne won the high jump with a leap of 6'1".

Jay Palm picked up a second for the Tigers in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:01.6 while Gary Parkerson earned a third in the 55-yard dash and Rudy Skorupa and Ralph Lowery did the same thing in the long jump and 1000-yard run respectively.

Mark Brassfield pole vaulted 12'6" to take third in this event and Denny Kelley was awarded a third place in the 300-yard run in a time of :33.8.

It appeared until the very end that DePauw would finish second. Runnerup going into the final event, the mile relay, DePauw finished four-tenths of a second behind the

### Percussion band presents concert

The audience will be allowed to "shuffle" the composition as The DePauw Percussion Ensemble present their concert, Monday, March 16 at 8:15 in Meharry Hall.

The concert will feature a composition entitled "The Card Game" in which the order of parts will be determined by cards dealt before the audience.

Also featured on the program will be the Leonard Symphony and Schlenk Lento.

The group is directed by Thomas Akins, a part-time instructor in percussion and a member of the Indianapolis symphony.

Wabash Cavemen in the relay and slipped to third in the final standings. Wabash's winning time in the finale was 3:33.4. DePauw was clocked in 3:33.4. As anchor man Stoops turned in a :51.8 quarter-mile.

According to Tiger coach

### 'Much ado about nothing'

Wednesday afternoon in the ballroom of the UB, there was 'much ado about nothing' as WGRE held the second round of the 1970 Trivia Bowl, with over 100 students observing.

The final score of the first game of the afternoon between SAE-Pi Phi and Phi si-Delta Zeta was 115 to 120, with SAE-Pi Phi the victors.

The crucial question to this game was "What is the date on the boulder on East College Lawn?" SAE-Pi Phi answered 1492, and were judged as incorrect. It was later discovered that the date 1492 actually did appear on the boulder, which gave SAE-Pi Phi victory.

Bob Harvey, DePauw tied four school indoor marks and set two others. Kirk established the only meet record for DePauw with his 22-foot plus long jump.

DePauw hosts its first meet on its new all-weather track (outdoors) April 18.

Contestants from both teams had difficulty with such earth-shaking questions as "To what fraternity does Jack Nicklaus belong?" and "What was the name of the fan who caught Roger Maris' 61st home run?"

The second game between Beta-Rector 1 and 2 and Phi Delt-Tri Delt ended with Phi Delt-Tri Delt the victors. The final score was 40 to 280.

Paradoxically, one of the first questions asked the Beta-Rector team was "What was the most valuable player of the NBA last year?" The answer was given correctly by the Phi Delt-Delta Zeta team.

### This Week . . .

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 13

UB Elections, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Union Lounge

Little Theater, "Ghosts," 8:15 p.m., Speech Hall

Dances: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Hogate Hall

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 14

IM Bowling, 8:30 p.m., Union Bowling Lanes

Little Theater, "Ghosts," 8:15 p.m., Speech Hall

Alpha Duo, Union Ballroom

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 15

AWS installation of officers, 4 p.m., Union Ballroom

#### MONDAY, MARCH 16

AWS Senate, 4 p.m., Union 208

AWS Projects Board, 7:30 p.m., Union Building

### Two students place in contest

Dick Dean, DePauw senior, won first place in the Men's Division of the Indiana State Collegiate Oratory Contest held at Ball State University, March 10.

Dean will now represent Indiana at the Interstate College Oratory Contest in May. Dean's speech examines the potential conflicts between the First Amendment and existing conspiracy laws, and concludes that these attempts endanger basic freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Brenda DePew, sophomore and last year's winner of the Women's Division of the Indiana State Collegiate Ora-

tory Contest, represented DePauw. DePew, who won third place, spoke on the topic of the revolution of life style in America as manifested in the sub-culture of certain American youth.

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## Top of the Circle

Trailing Scranton College by 24-22 with 18 minutes remaining in the game, Susquehanna College had plenty of time to score. Or did they? Playing for a last second shot against a waiting defense, they held the ball for a phenomenal 17 minutes — then missed the shot!

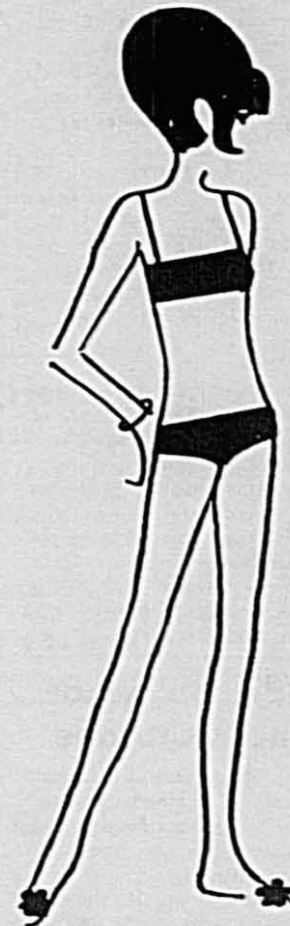
Kenyon College senior John Rinka has all but clinched his second consecutive college-division scoring title and could add another leadership this year: free throw percentage. Rinka has made his last 37 free throws and is closing in on leader Bruce Lindner of Valparaiso, .900 to .894. No collegian has ever won both titles in the same season.

Two of the four high school teams that appeared in the Greencastle Regional Basketball Tournament are coached by DePauw graduates. Dwight Tallman is coach at North Putnam, while Fred Johnson heads the Waynetown squad, winner of the Crawfordsville Sectional.

"If you stay in this game long enough you're bound to have one of these years," says Lincoln University (Mo.) coach Jonathan Staggers, who had 309 Tiger victories and three straight NCAA tournament teams before this 3-17 season — first loser of his 20-year career. Charlie Rogers, his assistant, puts it another way: "With the kind of year we're having, if you lose a cheerleader you're hurting."

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## Programs in planning stage

# Interim--culture, rockets

By JANE GRUHL, Feature Editor

ED. NOTE: This is the last article in a two-part series regarding the upcoming winter term.

A trip to Mexico and the creation and launching of a rocket may be two of the projects offered in next year's winter term.

Both, however, are still in the planning stages as are most of the other proposed programs for the 1971 winter term.

The purpose of the Mexican trip, according to James S. Rambo, instructor in romance languages, sponsor, is "to get to know the culture of the country, and there are many ways in which one may do this."

### Individual freedom

He said that this may be done, for instance, through music, art, archaeology, clothing design, or even pyramid climbing. Each student is free to determine what his area of study will be.

The group will most likely maintain some central location, such as Mexico City, said Rambo, but those students whose topics calls for travel throughout the country may do so.

While in Mexico, the students may stay in homes chosen by a Mexican university or possibly live in a type of boarding house, which would not tend to be as inhibiting as living in a home, he said.

To qualify for this trip, a student must have had at least three semesters of Spanish and must present a plan this spring of what he intends to do in Mexico.

### Multi-discipline project

The rocket launching, according to Paul B. Kissinger, associate professor of physics, is a type of multi-discipline project that would be a combination on and off-campus study.

As Kissinger envisions it, this program would involve launching a rocket one or two thousand feet and, with a camera located inside the rocket, taking a picture of the earth at some well-defined point and time.

This program would employ seniors in math and physics to construct the rocket, students with an interest in photography to work on camera design, and those with a mechanical interest to work on propulsion.

Kissinger said that, perhaps,

the mornings could be devoted to lectures and the afternoons to working out specific problems and aspects of the project.

The off-campus part of the program would include field trips to places such as Cape Kennedy, he said.

### Program in oceanography

Kissinger also said that he

and James A. Madison, head of the department of geology and geography, are working on the idea of an off-campus program in oceanography.

"The main criteria to use in selecting a program for Winter Term," said Kissinger, "is that it be an idea which can excite the student; even if it just involves a handful of students."

## Drivers' ed attracts 10 students

By KAREN EICHERT

Not only can one learn to drive at DePauw, but also learn to teach driving.

DePauw's drivers' education program is relatively unknown. Through the program, a student can obtain a license to teach driving, or, if he doesn't already know how to drive, can learn to operate an automobile.

The drivers' education program, under the direction of Edward H. Meyer, assistant professor of physical education, started in 1967. Five students were enrolled at that time.

The program was not continued last year because only one student enrolled. The course has been resumed this year with an enrollment of ten.

### Roadwork

The course itself takes up four hours a week. Meyer explained that students receive "behind the wheel instruction" in the "technique of driving." The 30 hours of classroom work, found in most

high school courses of this type, are eliminated.

Students learn the basic techniques of driving and how to teach driving during the first half of the semester. Most of the second half is spent in teaching driving to non-drivers.

Students are required to teach the non-drivers for completion of the course.

To receive a license to teach, one must also complete the two hours a week course on safety and health education taught by LeRoy Schoenfeld, assistant professor of physical education. This license entitles one to teach drivers' education professionally.

### One car in use

The ten students enrolled in the course are graduates David Browning, Dennis Huff, Paige Colton, and Rex Connor; seniors Bill Reed, John Midbo, and Dottie Filer; junior Cathy Cann, and sophomores Jay Frye and Terry Ross.

Only one car, a 1970 Dodge Polara, is presently in use. The car has "dual control"

## Moms' weekend forum: challenge to womanhood

"The Challenge to Womanhood" is the general topic of the Mortar Board forum to be presented Moms' Weekend, April 18.

In accordance with this general topic, the traditional "beauty pageant" atmosphere will be changed to a more intellectual one. According to Marilyn Ehman, Mortar Board coordinator, the forum will strive for "interaction of an intellectual level."

The specific topics that will be discussed are "The Educated Woman—After College Then What?" "Sex and the Woman Today," and "What's a Mother to Do?: The Role of the Wife and Mother in Today's Changing Society."

The rationale behind this innovation is to facilitate a unique opportunity for communication between the mothers and the students. It is hoped that the forum will stimulate objective discussion.

## IM Volleyball

In IM volleyball, SAE defeated ATO and Phi Psi defeated Fiji to advance to the final round which was to be held last night.

### IM BOWLING RESULTS (after 1st of 2 weeks)

Fiji	2073 pins
ATO	2054
Phi Psi	2011
Phi Delt	1998
MHA	1986
Longden	1970
Beta	1862
DU	1832
Sigma Nu	1784
Deke	1760
SAE	1752
Lambda Chi	1733
Sigma Chi	1698
Delta Chi	1619

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## Moore proposes financial change

Preston Moore, newly-elected student body president, began his term Wednesday night by introducing a constitutional amendment and two resolutions.

Moore and Mike Fleming were installed Wednesday as SBP and student body vice president, respectively.

The amendment added an Article 10 to the Student Association Constitution. The article reads:

"Each standing committee shall be allotted a nominal budget to be determined by Student Senate and not to exceed \$50 annually. All other expenditures required will be approved by a simple majority of Senate.

"Funds remaining in committee accounts at the end of the year will be returned to the general Student Senate account."

The purpose of the amendment, Moore explained, is to standardize the method of allocations.

The amendment was read and tabled. It will be voted on at the next Student Senate meeting, Wednesday, April 1.

Moore also introduced a resolution providing for an ad-

ministrative staff to maintain hours in the student government office at 6 East College.

According to the resolution, which passed unanimously, four staff members will be chosen by Senate's Executive Committee. The staff will keep office hours Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Each member will be paid \$50 per semester.

Another resolution which passed unanimously concerned the purchase of 100 copies of "Environmental Handbook" to be sold in the Bookstore.

This book is to be used as the guideline for a nationwide ecology teach-in April 22.

In other business, sophomore Carol Porter, Hogate senator, was elected Senate treasurer.

Senators also elected a corresponding secretary as well as a recording secretary. In the past both positions have been filled by one person.

Senate decided that the great amount of work to be done in setting up the office and coordinating the staff ne-

cessitates two positions.

Sophomore Diane Headford, Alpha Phi junior senator, was elected recording secretary; junior Judy Lambert, Delta Gamma senior senator, will fill the position of corresponding secretary.

Moore said that he will check the constitution to see if this procedure requires an amendment; if so, he said, he will introduce one at the next meeting.

Before Mike Smith, former SBP, handed over the gavel, to Moore, regular Senate business included committee reports.

Sophomore at-large senator John Croley reported that the faculty Curriculum and Academic Routine Committee had decided to delay making a recommendation to the faculty to change the pass-fail system.

Junior Betsy Erb, Pi Beta Phi senior senator, said that she and Croley, student members of the committee, suggested the delay because of general student dissatisfaction with the proposed change.

## ---'Ghosts'

The dress worn by Mrs. Alving added to her air of sophistication, class and age. The lines of the dress were upsweeping and, combined with the hair piled on her head, added to her height and sophistication.

Regina's costume was simpler than Mrs. Alving's. The dress itself was along the same lines as the Puritan's costume.

The simplicity of this dress brought out the severity of Regina's character.

Acting as a whole was excellent. Every actor displayed a remarkable facility for maintaining character.

Michael Beevers who played the part of Mr. Engstrand, was superb. His part in the play is that of comic relief.

He handled his dual role with ease and in such a way that the levity of his situation in no way detracted from the overall intensity of the drama.

The effectiveness of Beevers' acting was enhanced by his interaction with Pastor Mandors, and Mrs. Alving.

This play will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Speech Hall. Tickets are available at the Bookstore and the box office for \$1.50.

All applications for WGRE vice-presidents and all staff members for next year are due Wednesday, March 18. Applications may be turned in at the WGRE office in the Union Building

## ---Student files

might otherwise misunderstand the semantics involved, Wright said.

"It's a matter of interpreting to people who are qualified to use the material," said Wright. He explained that information would only be given out to those whom the dean of students' office felt had a definite and qualified need for such information.

When asked whether or not very personal information was kept on students, information including political thought, social life, etc., he answered, "I wouldn't say it never happens, but it isn't standard procedure."

Dean Wright concluded by explaining that the files in his office are for both a reference use and a counselling use. "Too many students get the idea that we collect information to use against them," he explained, "when actually we are a counselling service to serve them."

Fontaine said that his files were open at his own discretion and were interpreted, rather than shown at liberty.

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# THE DEPAUW

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 39

DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

## Senior Board announced

# New UB pres--Vosicky

By KAREN EICHERT, copy and proof editor

Junior Joe Vosicky was elected Union Board (UB) president Friday. He opposed Dave Perkins for the position. Former UB president Tom Kruse refused to release the vote count totals, as a "help to the people in office." Vosicky, a political science and history major, has been

president of Campus Board and served on Junior Board. Senior Board members have also been announced. They are juniors Becky Pacay, secretary; Dave Perkins, Junior Board coordinator; Jim Lininger, arts and services; Karl Gruendl, recreation; Wendy Wagner, entertainment; John Sunnen, treasurer; Charlie Gardner, publicity; and Julie Bishop, personnel.



Joe Vosicky, junior, was elected Union Board president in last Friday's election.

—Photo by Weinrebe

Junior Elgan Baker holds the new position of Union Board coordinator. Baker will organize pep rallies and "spirit" activities during the football and basketball seasons. He will also arrange for charter buses to carry students to away games.

Vosicky commented that the new Senior Board will begin meeting this week. They will concentrate on formulating ideas for "better coordination of UB" and will try to "pull the UB structure together."

The main function of the

UB for the remainder of the semester will be the organization of Little 500. Perkins is in charge of the weekend.

Applications for Junior Board can be obtained in the Union Building Office. They are tentatively due by the end of this week.

## Court elects Plain, McQueen

By MARY HILL, Staff editor

Juniors Rick Plain, president, and Kate McQueen, vice president, will head the hearings of Student Court next year.

Plain and McQueen were elected by the present Student Court members Thursday, March 12. Both have had one year of experience on the Court.

Plain commented that much of what the Court will be able to do will depend on what the Community Concerns Committee does with its proposed restructuring.

Plain explained that he will act as chairman of the sessions and that any changes that occur will concur with the opinion of the majority of the Court members.

McQueen expressed a hope that Court will become "a little more than it is now."

She explained that now the Court is a "puppet of the administration." Even though Court's constitution does not provide for an administrative review board, all court decisions must be approved by this board, she said.

In many instances, the re-

view board vetoes the Court's decisions, McQueen added.

The selection of new Court members to replace those members who will be graduating this spring will be held the week after spring break, according to outgoing president Dick Dean.

The new members will be selected by a committee consisting of an equal number of Court members and members of Student Senate.

## Schuck wins award for highest GPA

Tom Schuck, a first semester junior, won the \$200 Borden Prize for scholastic excellence last week.

The honor is awarded annually to the student with the highest grade average in the first year.

At the end of last year, Schuck tied with Dennis Huey and won the award in a third run-off semester. Both had perfect (4.00) averages in their freshman year.

The Borden Prize has been awarded for 13 consecutive years by the Borden Foundation of New York City.

Schuck is an American literature major. He is also vice president of Phi Eta Sigma freshman scholastic honorary, President of Circle K, and a student senator.

Schuck's parents are both practicing lawyers and he expects to enter law also.



Junior Tom Schuck is shown receiving his check for the \$200 Borden Prize for academic excellence. Pictured with him is G. David Hunt, associate director of admissions and financial aid.

## R. Buckminster Fuller

# Ecologist named interim speaker

R. Buckminster Fuller, professor of ecology at Southern Illinois University and author of "Operation Manual: Spaceship Earth," has been announced as the lead-off speaker for winter term next year.

The announcement was made by Fred S. Silander, associate professor of economics

and chairman of the Winter Term Committee.

According to Silander other possible speakers have been contacted but as yet there have been no definite acceptances.

Silander also mentioned that a bulletin board for the winter term has been set up on the first floor of Asbury Hall, located next to the Opinion Board.

The board will have several uses, Silander explained.

One use will be for communication between students looking for other students interested in the same project or for faculty members interested in setting up a project and obtaining students who are interested in that project, he said.

"Also it will be used for any information concerning winter term," he added, or as a place that can be used for a student to post questions concerning the winter term.

A third development in the winter term planning was

explained by John W. McFarland, professor of chemistry.

He will attend a one-day conference in Cleveland with Thomas A. Davis, assistant dean of the University, and junior Mike Fleming, a member of the Winter Term Committee.

The conference is to discuss the possibility of a joint project with Oberlin, Denison, and Case Western, all of which will be having an interim program next year.

## Sports awards given Sunday

Senior basketballers Larry Downs and Bob Hughes shared the honors for the most competitive player at the winter sports banquet Sunday night.

Most valuable player awards went to senior Dick Sharp, basketball; senior Wiley Pearson, wrestling; and sophomore Mike Patton, swimming.

Dale Barrett, senior guard on the basketball team, received the Indianapolis Alumni Club award.

The annual award, as explained by basketball Coach Elmer McCall, is given by the club to a member of the basketball team who "has made an outstanding contribution to the team."

James Loveless, director of athletics, McCall, and wrestling Coach Lee Schoenfield presented the awards in the Union Building Ballroom.

## Student Senate meets tomorrow

Student Senate will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Building ballroom, despite the announcement last week that no meeting would be held.

Preston Moore, student body president, said the meeting would be held so that Senate could vote on appropriations for the International Studies Center for spring seminar programs.

Inside . . .

- Mark Van Clay begins new editorial column . . . . . page 3
- Marijuana set forms DePauw subculture . . . page 4
- Beta wins KTK scholarship award . . . page 5
- Upcoming baseball season looks good . . . page 7
- Students assess pass-fail system . . . . . page 8





# Chapel service recreates This Week . . . events of Easter season

The Easter event will be reenacted Wednesday at chapel with the celebration of Holy Communion and a presentation of George Frederick Handel's "The St. John Passion." The "Passion" will be presented by the University Festival Chorus, under the direction of Graeme Cowen, instructor in choral music.

University president William E. Kerstetter will administer the elements, assisted by Marvin C. Swanson, University chaplain; Robert H. King, associate professor of philosophy and religion; Robert S. Eccles and Robert D. Newton, professors of philosophy and religion.

This service has been arranged with the communion coming first in order to follow the gospel account of the last days of Jesus' life.

The purpose, explained Swanson, is for the congregation to become "a part of the passion event by celebrating the Last Supper through the Communion Service, learning of the betrayal of Jesus by Judas in the scripture lesson, and hearing the last days of Jesus through "The St. John Passion."

Soloists for the performance of the Passion will be: Evangelist, Thomas Fitzpatrick,

assistant professor of voice; Pilate, Victor Ciepiel, junior; and Jesus and bass Arioso, Edward White, assistant professor of voice.

Also accompanying the Festival Chorus is a student string quartet, consisting of Rex Conner, Violin I; Dan Bogda, Violin II; Ellie Smith, Viola; and Cindy Goss, Cello.

## CAs named for summer session

By JEAN HAWKINS

Theodore Katula, director of Memorial Student Union activities, announced his selection of six students to work as counselor assistants (CAs) for the June 15 to July 30 summer school.

The three girls he hired are Nancy Zippel, senior; Michele Fort, junior; and Becky Pacay, junior.

He named Fred Ruhnke, senior; Eddie Greene, junior; and Preston Moore, junior, to the other three positions. Moore's acceptance, however, depends on his participation in the Washington (D.C.) intern program this summer.

Katula explained that he did not advertise for counselors since only a few would be accepted. "I had approxi-

mately 10 applying for each job," he said.

Thomas A. Davis, assistant dean of the University and head of the summer school program, described it as "self-sustaining."

"Tuition during the regular year only cover two-thirds

the cost," he said. "The summer program has to cover everything."

"All our students are not marginal cases," he said. He added that there are also some disadvantaged students who come early to prepare for college and those who just "want to get a head start."

Triviality Bowl, 4 p.m., Union 207.  
Faculty Recital: The Aeolian Trio, 8:15 p.m., Meharry.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19—  
Placement Interviews, National Homes Corp., General Telephone, Atlanta Public Schools, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, 9-4 p.m.

Senior Recital, 8:15 p.m., Meharry.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20—  
Spring Recess Begins.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21—  
The Hub closes at 1 p.m.

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# Comment and Opinion

## The Checkered Corner

### Big Lou's team in cellar?

By MARK VAN CLAY

Editor's note: Mark Van Clay, a senior English composition major, begins a regular column this week after finishing his labors as copy editor of the *Mirage*.

Lew Alcindor has single-handedly changed college basketball and is now well on his way toward revitalizing the pros.

Big Lew is therefore a towering figure in his sport. His colossal size and skill may someday completely dominate the game.

DePauw is just as fortunate as the game of basketball for it has someone, like Big Lew, that completely dominates its sport. He too knows the college game well, and he is faced with the task of revitalizing the pros (and hiding the cons).

His name: Big Lou. He doesn't dominate the DePauw game because of his height, because Big Lou isn't very tall.

Nevertheless he is a towering figure.

Big Lou's domination is due to agility, quickness, and sleight-of-hand.

In addition, he gets to pick the team.

#### Special skills

Big Lou has an enviable number of skills that make him a powerful force in the big names. His repertoire of shots and moves include the Stuff (short for Stuff-It-Down-Threats); the Long Sweeping Hook (used to get around a problem); the Fast Shuffle (a defensive move), and the Hidden Ball Trick.

Unfortunately, Big Lou has a tendency to draw fouls — especially against blacks. But the DePauw officials wink at such things and let Big Lou continue playing.

"After all," say the officials, "Big Lou has got to stay in there — he's good for the DePauw game."

So they even let Big Lou make the rules.

This gives him a chance to display his tactics to his best advantage.

#### Top draft choice

For instance, Big Lou is interviewing a potential DePauw team member. This young man has excellent varsity qualifications: he is white,

he looks like Paul Newman, his father is president of U.S. Steel, his grandfather is on the Board of Trustees, and he wants to pledge Sigma Chi.

"A wise choice," says Big Lou. "After all, Percy Julian used to play piano over there."

It looks like Big Lou has this game in the bag. Only one minor problem mars the picture: the boy's SATs are only 210 and 223.

In other words, he may be ineligible to play on the DePauw team because of training difficulties.

Big Lou springs into action. "Didn't you take those boards during your junior year," he asks the young man, throwing him a Long Sweeping Hook.

"Yes, coach." "Well, then," Big Lou says, heartily, "there's no problem at all. Why, board scores usually jump about four to five hundred points between your junior and senior years. Welcome to the DePauw team, son."

Bang. Big Lou has stuffed another one home.

When the recent New York Times Encyclopedia Almanac figures came out, Big Lou used his famous Fast Shuffle to try to save the game.

#### Messing with scoreboard?

"Our first string is as good as anyone's," dribbled Big Lou. "And don't forget, those SAT numbers are inflated. Sounds to me like somebody out there has been messing with the scoreboard."

"Besides," he shuffled, "what do those Easterners know about the Bob Jones of

the Midwest, anyway? We here at DePauw prefer to think that the "D's" they gave us stand for "desirable."

"And another thing," he added, "you can't trust those eastern liberals. When the Chicago Tribune gives us "D" ratings, then we'll start to worry."

Possibly one of Big Lou's most exciting games wasn't even originally on the schedule: Big Lou vs. ACTION-Gray.

In fact, the two teams never even got on the court.

When confronted by the strong, talented ACTION-Gray team, Big Lou had to use his ultimate weapon — the Hidden Ball Trick — to pull the game out of the fire.

"I'm going home where I'll be unavailable for comment," he sniffed. "And I'm taking the ball home with me. Nyaah, nyaah, nyaah!"

When they heard this, ACTION-Gray didn't show up for the game.

#### Sweeps everything

Big Lou won by forfeit. How does he do it, sports fans? How does Big Lou manage to sweep the big ones again and again?

"I sweep everything," Big Lou admits modestly. "It's just that I sweep what I don't like under the rug."

And what is the secret of your success?

"Well, I'll tell you," he says, as he compares incoming freshman cards with the latest Dow Jones averages, "it goes something like this:

"If you don't win, why keep scores?"



## Letters to the Editor... DEAR EDITOR,

What is the purpose of having a University Security Department if the students of DePauw cannot feel confident to call there if in danger or need of assistance?

On Sunday afternoon at approximately one o'clock, two freshman women spotted a man who had followed them the night before and who fit the description of the attacker at Hogate, Delta Gamma, and Tri-Delta.

They immediately returned to their dorm, told a resident assistant, and she called the Security Office.

There was no answer. The R.A. then called the

Greencastle Police Department. No one was there, either, except one dispatcher, who did not know where Lucy Rowland Hall was.

The city policemen were at a funeral.

This incident was not an immediate emergency — no one was hurt. What would happen, however, in a real emergency?

What if a girl was being followed and upon reaching a phone could not get an answer at the Security Office?

Something needs to be done — especially in light of the crimes committed already.

Names withheld by request

## DEAR EDITOR,

I have just examined the latest issue of "Beneath the Boulder."

It is my considered opinion

that it lacks humility.

Edward N. Stoner

Class of '69

## DEAR EDITOR,

I'd just like to make a few comments concerning Friday's paper. I found the front page to be lacking.

The "Court" article appears as though it was cut, with the first few paragraphs left out.

I hope so. If not that, then — what "court"? (well I know it is Student Court but do other people?) and what "Decision"?

The reporter doesn't get to the exact decision until the

next to last paragraph. I never did know how the students were caught and what they were doing.

I presume that they were in an OIT doing something but I really am not told.

C'mon now, why go second rate?

—Bill Mayr

Ed note: Sorry Bill. Part of your confusion might be due to our production staff putting the first three paragraphs at the end of the story, rather than at the beginning. Does that help clear things up?

## The DePauw — Spring 1970

### EDITORIAL

- Editor ..... Wendy Gifford, OL 3-6990, OL 3-4133
- Managing editor ..... Mary Ganz, OL 3-4136, OL 3-5022
- News editor ..... Mike Fleming, OL 3-6124, OL 3-6990
- Staff editors ..... Mary Hill, Melinda Littleton
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- Feature editor ..... Jane Gruhl
- Sports editor ..... John Hamilton

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# Not all the grass is green at DePauw

By MARY GANZ, Managing editor

The silent minority is growing.

Nobody knows just who they are or how many, but it's a safe bet that the number of marijuana smokers at DePauw is growing.

The "heads" at DePauw form their own little subculture, according to one smoker. It is a subculture with its own fringe group — the acid drop-pers and pill poppers.

In some ways like a fraternity, the subculture has its own secret and "mystical" words and rituals. Members speak of toaks, roaches, water-pipes and such — a language all their own.

While no one can give an accurate estimate of the number of heads at DePauw, nearly everyone agrees that drugs are a very real thing here.

Student estimates run from 80 per cent to less than five per cent. The general consensus seems to be that perhaps 60 per cent of the students have smoked at least once. 15 or 20 per cent smoke with some regularity, once or twice a week, they say.

Students are not so ready to guess about the numbers of "trippers" — those who use acid, speed or mescaline. The

fact that few students are aware enough of these drugs even to estimate their prevalence indicates that they are probably used by only a very few students. But no one seems to doubt their existence either.

So where do they get it? There are "pushers" on campus and in town. Most of the grass comes from the Coast; Mexico grass is best, they say, but border restrictions make it hard to get. Indiana grass is notoriously bad, but usually available and better than nothing.

Most students, however, obtain their grass from other students, and so on down the line.

"By the time it gets to you," said one smoker, "you can be sure your grass has passed through at least ten different pairs of hands."

"What we usually do," said another smoker, "is buy a lid (about an ounce) and sell it at enough profit to smoke free for a while." Very few students, he said, are actually "in the business" to make money.

A common misconception on college campuses is that the drug set belongs solely to the



—Photos by Weiser

independent dorms. Grass and some "harder" drugs can be found in virtually every fraternity house here, and rumor has it that the weed has hit most sororities at one time or another.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, and Grover A. Vaughan, chief of security, both said they were aware of drugs on campus," said Vaughan. The problem for an enforcement agency, he said, is the legality of getting to the "users" and "pushers."

If an outside enforcement agency comes in to arrest a student for possession or sale of narcotics, Vaughan explained, they must have a warrant for search or arrest.

In order to obtain the warrant, he continued, there must be a court hearing establishing "probable cause," for search. The only way to establish "probable cause," he said, is through an informant.

While concerned students have acted as anonymous "informants," Vaughan said, few are willing to testify in a hearing which would make them known. "I wouldn't put a student in that position," he said.

If drug use is treated strictly as a University violation, Vaughan said, the problem is that students question the right of the security force to enter and search a student's room.

The problem is the perennial one of a University "search and seizure" policy. Many students feel they should have the same rights under University regulations a under legal restrictions.

A subcommittee of the Community Concerns Committee is working on the formulation of an "enter and observe" policy, said Wright. As it now stands, the dean

explained, a student in his room who refuses admittance to a security officer could be accused of "obstruction."

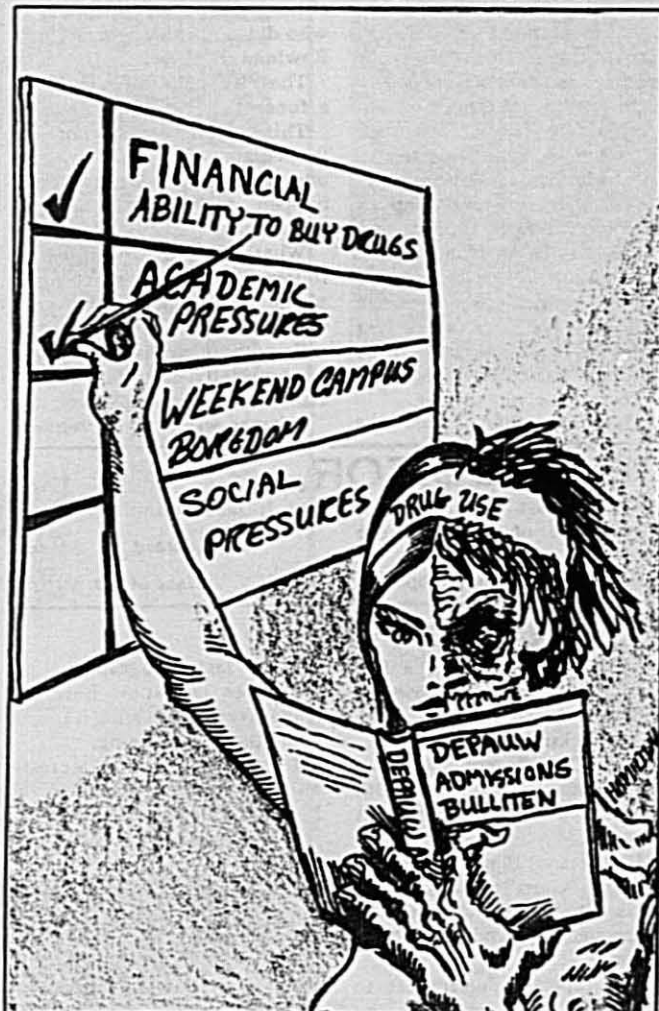
Rumors abound on campus that the dean of students' office, the security police and/or outside enforcement agencies have contacted students about working as campus "narcotics agents."

Wright and Vaughan both denied that the University is using students as legal informants for the purpose of apprehending drug users.

Wright and Vaughan said further that, to their knowledge, civil authorities are not using students as "agents."

"As a citizen, I can't disagree with what the law does within the law," said Wright. "But we prefer to take care of this within the institution."

(Continued on Page 5)



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**—Grass at DePauw**

(Continued from Page 4)

Cases of drug violations, according to the Rules and Regulations booklet, "will be handled directly by the Dean of Students and will not be referred to Student Court."

"If Student Court hears it," explained Wright, "nine more people become involved with the information. There's more opportunity for slippage."

Although the Rules and

**STUDENT COURT APPLICATIONS**

The deadline for Student Court applications has been extended until Saturday, according to new Court president Rick Plain. They may be turned in to either Dick Dean, Plain at the Phi Gamma Delta house, or in the Court mailbox in the UB cloakroom.

Regulations book mentions the "probability of expulsion from DePauw against those who use or make available... drugs," Wright said that a student "user" would not necessarily be expelled.

"But if the police get it," he said, "we don't have much to say about that."

**Betas win KTK scholarship awards**

Beta Theta Pi walked off with the major fraternity scholarship awards last Tuesday night at the first annual Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK) scholarship dinner.

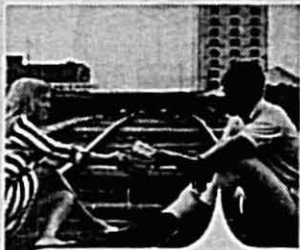
The Beta pledge class received the highest pledge

class award with a 3.14 grade point average and the house as a whole won the highest average award with a 2.97 average.

Other awards given were for the most improved house average, won by Sigma Chi, and the outstanding professor of

the year, won by Harry L. Hawkins, professor of psychology.

Guest speaker for the dinner was Thomas A. Mont, associate professor of physical education and head football coach.



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**Phi Beta Kappa**

**43 elected to honorary**

Friday the thirteenth was a lucky one for the forty seniors and three members of last year's graduating class who were elected as new members of Phi Beta Kappa.

The seniors elected include Cynthia Susan Adolphsen, Fred Birk Arvidson, Karen Jeannette Berdsley, Robert Edward Brolin, Jo Ann Hackett Carlton, Gloria Lynn Chord and Deborah Loop Doughten.

Also, Judith Ann Edstrom, Susan Elizabeth Fall, Jane Ann Guthrie, Judith Kay Hamontre, Don Ray Hancock, Dale Sue Hanscom, William Hoesley Hefty, Diana Ruth Huebschman, Barbara Jo

Johnson, Karl Robert Johnson Jr., Sally Bradley Kothe, and Cheryl Jean Leemhuis.

Also, Mary Cathryn Leonard, Alberta Lee Finch Lyons, Katherine Anne McClave, Thomas Wilson McCormick, David Alan Martin, George R. Matthei, Carolyn Lee Fulton, Moffett, Kitty Colleen O'Donnell, Robert Dennis Razor, and Robert Henry Reiner.

Also, James Elmer Robinson, Sara Jo Rush, David John Scanavino, Dale Lester Shaner, Linda Jane Shaw, Sally Jo Skinner, Richard Austin Tharp, David Harry Veach, Allan Eugene Ward, Marland Orland Webb Jr., and Nancy Jane Zippel.

Carson Long Crawford, Stanley Russel Sylvester, and Dale Herman Van Kirk were selected from last year's senior class on the merits of their eighth semester's work.

The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Thaddeus Seymour, president of Wabash College.



Pictured is Thaddeus Seymour, president of Wabash College, as he spoke at Friday's convocation. Forty DePauw seniors and three members of the class of 1969 were awarded Phi Beta Kappa honors at ceremonies during the convo. —Photo by Weinrebe

**Pompon tryouts: April 10**

Freshman women take heed! On April 1, each of the freshman girls' dorms will be visited by a group of DePauw pompon girls, captained by sophomore Laura Nack.

Their mission will be to invite the girls to try out for next year's squad. This is the fourth year of the DePauw pompon squad.

This year's squad had only 22 girls, and several of them will be going abroad next year, so there will be plenty of openings for enthusiastic freshmen.

Those interested in trying out will have two official times to practice. The first will be on Saturday, April 4, from 10-11 a.m., and the second from 6:30-7:30 p.m., April 8.

The actual tryouts will be Saturday, April 10. The girls will have to go through a short routine to music which they will have access to beforehand in order to practice.

**GAS COMPANY GIVES \$700**

The Indiana Gas Company, Inc., has given DePauw an unrestricted gift of \$700.

The check, representing DePauw's portion of the Lafayette-based firm's annual gift to the Associated Colleges of Indiana, was presented to Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University.

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**Ceramics showing opens**

A one-man ceramics showing of the work of Syracuse University professor Henry Gernhardt was launched at the DePauw Art Center Sunday, March 15.

The show was preceded by a lecture on "Ceramic Landscapes and Bodies," given by Gernhardt.

His talk dealt with his recent experiments with different kinds of clay bodies utilizing different coloring and ceramic textures.

Gernhardt's works have appeared in national exhibits in four states and have won first prizes throughout the Eastern states.

Besides being head of the ceramics department in the Syracuse School of Art, Gernhardt operates a ceramics studio and gallery in Lafayette, N.Y., directs special seminars and workshops in ceramics education, and writes articles for publications in his field.

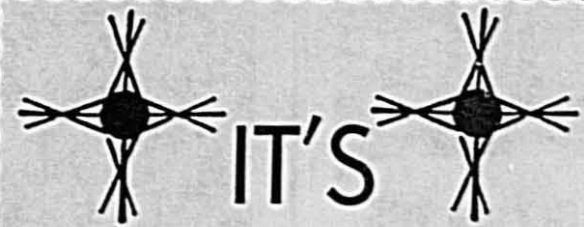
The Gernhardt show will continue through April 8.

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# Upcoming baseball season looks good

By MARK HUNGATE

The DePauw Tiger baseball team appears to be much improved over last year's squad. The Tigers have two all-conference lettermen, both seniors, to solidify a young team.

Steve Pope, all-conference shortstop last season and the team's leading hitter, returns to action at third base. The senior compiled a .348 average last year.

Bob Emerich, the other all-conference selection last year, is returning to his familiar left field spot. Emerich, also a senior, was second to Pope in batting for last season.

### Positions open

This year's squad has many positions to be filled, but according to Coach Edward H. Meyer, only two spots have a battle raging for a starting slot.

Replacing Pope at shortstop will be either sophomore Roger Geary or freshman Duke Hardy.

The other position up for grabs is first base where returning junior John Doan is battling sophomore Chuck Emerick for the nod.

Elsewhere, sophomore Jay Frye appears to have second base occupied. Frye gained experience last season and looked impressive; he is hitting well in practice so far this year. Bob Schaeffer, sophomore, looks strong in center field with Meyer calling him a "hawk in the field."

### Outfielder Houser

In the other remaining outfield position, junior Dave Houser seems to have it nailed down as senior letterman John Liechty has been injured.

Rounding out the infield is

sophomore catcher Steve Bennett. Bennett caught approximately one-third of the games last year and provided needed experience. Backup man behind the plate is freshman Rich Lear.

The reserves are: Rich Curran, sophomore, waiting behind Pope for a shot at third and Joe Barrows, sophomore, backing up Frye at second. The reserve outfielders include senior Jim Miller and sophomores Ron Sikorski and Dick Lutes. Pitchers helping the junior varsity will be Chris Douthett, Mike Van Rensselaar, and Bill Montgomery.

### Sharp returns

"The pitching staff for the Tigers should be as strong as last year with the return of senior Stew Sharp from Europe," said Meyer, "if the year's layoff doesn't hurt him."

Larry Johnson, junior, another right-hander, was all-conference as a freshman but had a poor year last spring. Lanky Steve Overman, the only southpaw on the staff, is a promising sophomore and should provide the much-needed "shot in the arm."

Speed is the key to this year's team with agility at every position. "If we get the key hits, this should provide the extra winning runs," added Meyer.

Valparaiso, the defending ICC champ, again looks like the team to beat, but DePauw plays them here at home, which should help.

### Meyer optimistic

"If the hitting improves a little, our pitching remains strong and our defense is respectable, we'll have a contender," predicted Meyer. He said that he is optimistic, but

anyone who knows him understands that he is always optimistic.

Meyer emphasized, "We need support; baseball players like crowds just as much as

football and basketball players do; we'll provide a good show."

The opening game for the Tigers is here, April 4th at 1 p.m.

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### THE SCHEDULE

April			
7	Rose Poly	SG	3:30
4	Miami (Ohio)	DH	1:00
11	at Wabash	DH	1:00
15	at Purdue	SG	3:30
18	at Butler	DH	1:00
21	at Marion	SG	3:00
25	at St. Joe	DH	1:00
28	at Indiana	SG	3:30
May			
2	Evansville	DH	1:00
9	Valparaiso	DH	1:00
	DH—Doubleheader		
	SG—Single Game		

### APPLICATIONS

Applications for all positions on the Mirage staff are due Tuesday through Thursday, March 17-19. They may be picked up in the English department and are to be turned in to the English office secretary.

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# Students debate P-F, CCC discusses open meetings prefer all or nothing

Student reaction to the pass-fail system, its merits and deficiencies, is as diverse as faculty opinion.

The controversy has arisen over the system since the faculty Curriculum and Academic Routine Committee has considered recommending to the faculty that the system be changed to satisfactory-unsatisfactory with a minimum grade of "C" required for credit.

The present system requires a minimum grade of "D" for credit in a pass-fail course.

Senior Christie Hurstel said, "I personally think that the pass-fail system here at DePauw is defeating its own purpose. It would be a different story if all courses were pass-fail."

Dale Flores, senior, cited both major advantages and disadvantages of pass-fail courses.

"It's good because it allows a student to take courses outside his field, where interest is high, but ability low," she said. "It's bad, however, because too many don't exert themselves at all."

Flores reflected the most common response to the suggested change to satisfactory-unsatisfactory when she said, "Any course you can pass if you try."

Freshman Beverly Cantrell raised a different objection. "Nursing students have no opportunity to take pass-fail courses," she said.

"I really believe we should have all pass-fail or all grades," commented senior Dan Hendricks, "because people manipulate it if you have a little bit."

"For the most part, people take pass-fail because they don't have time or interest to get grades," he added.

## DePauw-Wabash faculty basketball

The faculty of DePauw will compete against the Wabash faculty in a basketball game at 7 p.m., Tuesday.

The game will be held in the Wabash gym and will be open to the public.

One half of the proceeds from the event will go to the DePauw Mental Health Unit.

## O-STAFF APPLICATIONS

Orientation Staff applications are still available, according to Steve Surbaugh, O-Staff coordinator. Those interested should call Surbaugh at 3-6159 by Wednesday noon, as interviews are being held this week.

John Midbo, senior, observed, "Students should not have to be coerced into getting good grades by their junior and senior years."

From his experience with two pass-fail courses, senior Al Hav said he likes the present system. "I could be aware without having to know it inside out," he explained.

Sophomore Mike Miller proposed, "Eliminate the pass-fail — and the grades — and just have it be course you go to."

Underlying last Friday's discussion of official observers at Community Concerns Committee (CCC) meetings was the question of open or closed meetings.

Gaby Egger, Alpha Phi president, reported her committee's progress in defining "official observer," saying, "An official observer is to be a communication link, a representative of an organization that must deal directly with decisions rendered by CCC."

Included in this category are fraternity and sorority presidents, residence hall pre-

sidents, a WGRE reporter, The DePauw editor and one reporter, Residence Assistants, Student Court president, and an AWS representative.

Sharon Hammill, Tri Delta president, commented, "Either they should be open meetings or, if we're going to be this strict about who attends, we should check attendance."

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, said that he felt people had been cooperative regarding attendance.

Preston Moore, student bo-

dy president, noted the danger of over-complication of procedures.

"Without getting into the question of open or restricted meetings," he said, "the limit of space provided by this room makes unofficial observers obvious."

Miss I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, said, "People who feel a special need could go to the chairman and arrange to attend."

The attendance committee will finalize their report for CCC's first meeting after spring break, April 3.

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## Four courses maximum

# Faculty limits class load

Beginning next semester, freshmen and sophomores will be limited to a maximum of four courses for a "normal course load."

This amendment to the statement in the University catalogue was passed March 16 by the faculty at the suggestion of the Educational Policy Committee.

Previously, only first semester freshmen had been limited to four courses (excluding physical education) and all other students could take from three to four and one-half courses.

### Class hours more flexible

Robert D. Newton, professor of philosophy and religion

and chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, cited several reasons for the change.

The switch from the hours system to the course system was planned to make the number of class hours more flexible, he explained, and leave more time for independent study by the student.

Instead of more independent study, he said, many students have simply taken more courses and then had too many to prepare for to go into any one in depth.

### Could take 20 hours

Also, to keep in line with the original number of class hours planned under the old system, it was necessary to

limit the number of courses, he continued. Eighteen hours per week was normal under the old hours system, while with the course system, some students could be taking from 19 to 20 hours.

### Early graduation problem

Another consideration, he added, was the problem of tuition and housing losses if an excess number of students graduated in seven semesters.

"Judging from the figures we have at hand," he said, "the number lost would be minimal from this freshman class," and would not represent a substantial loss.

Other faculty business, ac-

(Continued on Page 7)

# THE DEPAUW

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 41 DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

## No caps and gowns for seniors

The class of '70 will receive their diplomas in suit and dress, rather than cap and gown.

At the senior class meeting, March 17, the class voted 79 to 66 to abandon the traditional graduation robes for street clothes.

No decision has yet been made as to the actual dress for graduation, but former student body president Mike Smith, who conducted the meeting, said "some sort of uniformity" will probably be decided on.

The seniors seemed to feel that the tradition of graduation gowns had no meaning

or relevance to them, according to one senior.

The class gift will take the form of a scholarship, administered through the Alumni Fund and financed by individual gifts from class members.

The senior class committee suggested a graduated donations plan. Each class member would contribute one dollar his first year out of college, three the next, five the next, and so on.

By consensus, the class decided to give the scholarship to a needy Greencastle student, using Department of Health, Education, and Wel-

fare statistics to determine the classification of "underprivileged."

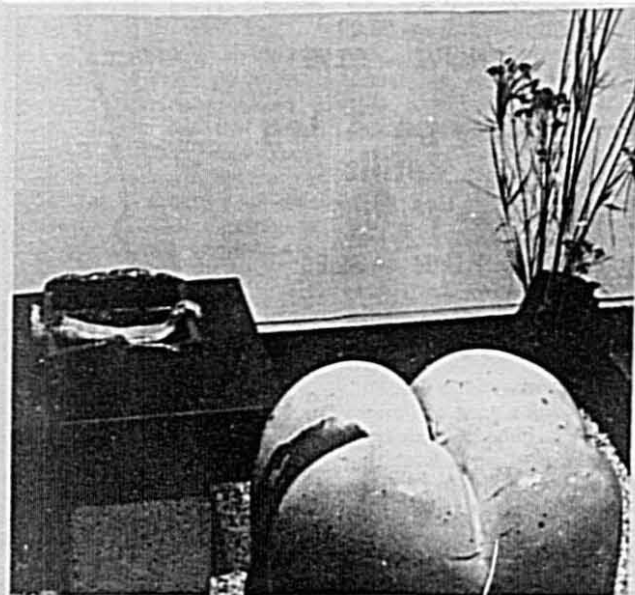
If no candidate applied, the area would be widened to Putnam County, then to the state of Indiana. Further details were left to the discretion of the class alumni fund agent.

The motion to give a scholarship passed after the class defeated Shaun Higgins' suggestion for the class to prepare a "White Paper" on curriculum reform. Drawn up by seniors, the plan included an analysis of each department, suggesting long range plans and directions for course and staffing changes, testing, and overall direction of departments.

The second part of the white paper was to include a list of possibilities for capital improvements.

This motion was defeated by a three to two margin. Many commented that the project was impractical and ineffective.

Sue Anne Starnes was elected class secretary and Ed Barger was elected Alumni Fund agent.



Pictured above are works from the March 15 one-man show of ceramics by Syracuse University professor Henry Gernhardt. —Photo by Weinrebe

## Kellogg assumes duties

John A. Kellogg, a 1962 graduate of DePauw, assumed the duties of assistant director of admissions and financial aid this week.

The addition of Kellogg, who worked as a marketing analyst for Xerox Corporation before his appointment, brings to four the number of full-time staff members in the Admissions Office.

The additional staff member was needed because the office has "more business to conduct," said Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid. He cited the increased number of federal programs, loans, and grants as one reason for this.

Kellogg, said Fontaine, will work in all areas, specializing in contacting and interviewing students, recruiting in high schools, and working with loans.

Kellogg has served as an assistant football coach and

physical education instructor here. He also has been associated with the DuPont Company and was an officer in the United States Marine Corps for four years, leaving with the rank of captain.

He received his M.A. in education at DePauw in 1969.



John A. Kellogg  
—Photo by Emmerich

## T-groupers name O-Staff, pick from 51 applications

O-Staff Coordinator Steve Surbaugh has announced the new and returning O-Staffers for 1970.

Surbaugh told *The DePauw* that of 51 students who applied, 26 were named to be O-Staffers or alternates. He commented, also, that "We (Training Group) had trouble selecting the new O-Staffers because there were so many qualified applicants."

Surbaugh, his 7 T-groupers,

and 16 returning O-Staffers will be joined by the following new staffers:

Tom Klamer, Dave Carden, Chuck Price, John Croley, Scott Deasy, Steve Rutledge, Bob Trottmann, Bill Watt, Jim Stewart, Scott Ford, Chris Porterfield, Steve Neucks.

Also, Greg Hendricks, John MacIntosh, Bill Burgman, Tom Mellin, Carson Yeager, Schuyler Baab, Jay Hatch, Ed Weiser, Trace Christenson, Bob Maron, Tom Krochta, Mike VanRensselaer, Bill Ries, and Lachy Smith.

Returning O-Staffers are: Rick Plain, Preston Moore, Tom Cook, Mike Fleming, Chuck Goldner, Dick Harrod, Phil Heyde, Greg McGarvey, Dick Moore, Bryan Orr.

Also, Chip Peterson, Bill Nunery, Keith Schroerlucke, Tom Schuck, Joe Vosicky, and Jeff Wright.

This year's T-groupers are: Steve Surbaugh, Pete Horst, Jim Rogers, Carl Helfrich, Paul Bowen, Mel Tracht, Randy Moskop, and Jim Gesler.

## The DePauw holds elections

Applications for *The DePauw* staff positions are due April 10 in the English office and can be picked up in the English office or the Publications Building.

Interviews and elections will be April 27.

Positions open are editor, managing editor, news editor, feature editor, photo editor, and staff, city, and copy and proof editors.

Also, business, advertising, circulation, and production managers and staff.

### Inside . . .

Senate concentrates on services and appropriations; purchases draft materials for campus . . . page 2  
Impressions of Harlan County, Kentucky . . . page 4  
Forty-six students try new educational experience on CAM spring seminars . . . page 6  
Spring sports schedule announced . . . page 7



## Voting register to close Monday

Registration for voting in the county and state primary May 5 will close at 4 p.m. Monday, April 6, according to Putnam County Clerk Ennis Masten.

Eligible voters can register Saturday morning from 8 to 12 at the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse and on Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



## Appropriations drain Senate funds

\$835 has been spent at the previous two meetings of Student Senate.

This spending was under the new tenth article of the Constitution retitled "Appropriations." A new provision was added to the amendment which will allow for monthly committee reports on all expenditures and business transacted.

At the meeting March 18, \$200 was appropriated to Mortar Board to be used in obtaining a speaker for Mom's Weekend. Also, \$375 was appropriated to the International Studies Center so that foreign students could participate in the Christian Action Movement seminars.

Preston Moore, student body president, introduced a resolution concerning an ecology conference in Buck Hill, Pennsylvania. He asked for Senate to send two delegates, junior Steve Bowen and senior Bill Osterland, at a cost of \$130.

At Wednesday's meeting, George Leddick, former Senate treasurer, came before the body to explain a funding measure which will provide

draft information for all living units.

The draft materials were ordered last semester. Senate had approved the purchase of some draft materials. The exact amount or nature of these materials was not specified at that time.

According to Leddick, "I sent in three requisition vouchers to be held pending approval of this body."

The total cost of these materials came to \$234.75.

A motion was presented by sophomore Jim Gesler, which provided for only one copy of each of the materials to be purchased for each men's living unit and one copy of the publication "Guide to the Draft" to be presented to each women's living unit.

The rest of the copies, which are now sitting in the student government office, will be available for a two-week period ending April 15, at cost, to any living unit. Three copies will also be put on reserve at the library.

This motion was passed, with two dissenting votes.

A motion by junior Tom Schuck, at-large, was passed

which will appropriate \$50 to the executive committee of senate for purchase of basic office supplies to be used in the student government office.

Sophomore Bob Franks, at-  
(Continued on Page 7)

## This Week . . .

### FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Community Concerns Committee, 3:30 p.m., 221 UB

Graduate Recital: Ruth Christ. Piano, 8:15 p.m., Meharry Hall

Dance, 8:30 p.m., Phi Kappa Psi

### SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Dances, 8:30 p.m., Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi

SUNDAY, APRIL 5  
Sorority Presidents' Workshop, 5 p.m., 218 Hillsdale  
DePauw University Choirs: Graeme Cowen, Conductor, 8:15 p.m., Meharry

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# The DePauw Editorials

## Get down to main issues

"I hope the spirit doesn't get bogged down in the letter."

Unfortunately, just as executive vice president Norman J. Knights feared in September, the spirit of the Community Concerns Committee has bogged down in the letter—specifically, the question of "official observers."

This exalted committee has spent no less than four meetings this year debating the issue of observers at their meetings. Not one meeting, however, has been devoted to:

out-in-town visitation,  
the role of dorm counselors,  
the role of Student Court,  
the role of the security officers,  
a student Bill of Rights,  
Greek units' conflicts with national policy on visitation,  
a search and seizure policy,  
itemized dormitory costs,  
or discrimination within the University.

All of these are topics which students, both by petition and at the open hearing

September 29, gave top priority for the Committee's consideration. At the same hearing, students made it clear they have a right to observe the legislative workings that govern their lives.

If indeed an official observer is, as described by a member of the subcommittee to determine such things, "a representative of an organization that must deal directly with decisions rendered by CCC," then every DePauw student should be one. They deal with the decisions in the most direct way—they live them.

Why is the Committee wasting valuable time discussing such a technicality? DePauw students have made their feelings clear on the issue. It seems that the Committee has more important work to do and would accomplish their weighty debate just as well, if not better, if they knew their true "spirit" was being directly communicated to the students.

Of course, I may be wrong. I can't go to the meetings to find out.

—editor

## Memorandum

Editor's note: This notice was found posted in Lucy Rowland Hall's restrooms on April 1. It was authored by Margaret Whitt.

Memorandum  
TO: ALL STUDENTS  
SUBJECT: ABSENTEEISM

It has been brought to the attention of the administration that the attendance record of the student body is a disgrace to this great University which, at your choice, has admitted you to this institution of higher learning.

Due to your lack of consideration for your academic standing, as shown by such frequent absenteeism, the following changes are in effect as of today.

**Sickness: NO EXCUSE . . .**  
We will no longer accept Dr. Roof's statement as proof, as we believe that if you are able to go to the Health Center you are able to attend class.

**Death: (Other than your own) . . .** This is no excuse—there is nothing you can do for them, and we are sure that someone with a better position can attend to the arrangements.

However, if the funeral can be held in the late afternoon we will be glad to let you out

of lab one hour early, provided that your share of the work is done ahead enough to permit such a privilege.

**Leave of Absence: (For an operation) . . .** We are no longer allowing this practice. We wish to discourage any thoughts that you may need an operation as we believe as long as you are a student here, you will need all of whatever you have and you should not consider having anything removed.

We enroll you as you are, and to have anything removed would certainly make you less than we bargained for.

**Death: (Your own) . . .** This will be accepted as an excuse, but we would like a two-week notice, as we feel it is your duty to give us enough time to find another student to take your place.

Also, entirely too much time is being spent in the restroom. In the future we will follow the practice of going in alphabetical order.

For instance, those whose names begin with "A" will go from 8 to 8:15, "B" will go from 8:15 to 8:30, and so on. If you are unable to go at your time, it will be necessary to wait until the next day when your turn comes again.

Open restroom will be from 12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5:00 in the afternoon. Otherwise the restrooms will be closed.

## Seniors cower -- 'White Paper' rejected

By MARK VAN CLAY

The Tuesday before Easter vacation offered DePauw's class of 1970 a unique opportunity:

The seniors had a chance to do something.

In fact, it was not only something, it was SOMETHING!

Ah, but did they act? Did they take the opportunity offered them? Did they grab the bull by the horns?

Sorry, folks, nothing happened. The bull grabbed them.

And you know what kind of bull that is, don't you?

Shaun Higgins proposed a White Letter for the class's senior gift. This letter would include a comprehensive review and re-ordering of class offerings in each department, and a financial outline suggesting ways to pay for any changes the letter might suggest.

The cost of the letter would be minimal — \$100 for printing and paper. Now here is a most creative gift. Something that would benefit DePauw education far more than any paltry scholarship could ever do.

A cinch to pass, right? Wrong.

**Two to one vote**

Showing as much sense and foresight as a DePauw ad-

ministrator, the seniors voted the Higgins White Letter down by almost two to one.

But if you think that's incredible, listen to some of the "faults" our future leaders found with the proposal.

"We'd only have a month and a half to put this White Letter together. How can we possibly do a comprehensive job in that short a time?"

"Easily," said Higgins. "Don't forget that we are drawing on four years of experience in compiling this letter. In the month and a half remaining, we need only call this experience together. I think plenty of time remains to do that."

**Work: dirty word**

Or how about this one? "You'll need someone from each department to do the evaluating. Who's going to do the work?"

Work! The dirty word at DePauw.

"I have already formed a committee that will offer their services," Higgins pointed out, "and I have spoken to a number of other people who are interested in working on this."

"Furthermore," he added, "I have already arranged for underclassmen to type the stencils and do the stapling, so we need only be concerned with

the pure research aspects of this letter. Certainly there are enough INTERESTED SENIORS to do this much for their class gift."

Certainly there are. After all, isn't this the Harvard of the Midwest?

And how about this last crushing comment?

"We already have committees working on educational reform, and they're not getting anywhere. Why should we waste our time on the same thing other committees are wasting theirs on?"

Now this gets down to the nitty-gritty if anything does.

After all, if something is mediocre, don't try to do it better because you might do a mediocre job yourself and certainly no effort at all is better than the possibility of a mediocre one.

The DePauw fighting creed in a nutshell.

Naturally, the nays had it, for at DePauw there is division instead of strength in numbers.

**Inspirational gift?**

And what did our guardians of practicality and sensibility finally settle on for the class gift?

Another scholarship, that's what. Just like most of the other class gifts in the last few years, except that the

name will be different.

And to add teeth to their gift, the class of 1970 didn't even vote in a mandatory contribution.

If the past few graduating classes are any indication, the class of 1970's scholarship fund will be as empty as an administrator's head.

Truly an inspirational gift.

Or to paraphrase senior class president Mike Smith: "At last we have done nothing."

## Letter to the Editor . . . DEAR EDITOR,

I have just been feasting my eyeballs on your editorial page for March 17. It is my considered opinion that it lacks humility. If, as one assumes from the content, your guested lead editorial is reprinted from *Beneath the Boulder*, why not give credit where credit is due?

Aesop was a mean man with a fable. And when it came to a tall tale, the Baron Munchausen could flip a lip with the best of his time. In the verbal equivalent of the gas chamber, we have had Westbrook Pegler and the late Senator McCarthy and the Chicago 6's.

But there seems room to

doubt whether any of them could rip off a fantasy with more vituperative eclat and less actual content than our own resident fabulist, Mark V. Clay.

The feathery delicacy of his touch and the saucy subtlety of his sardonic satire are unmatched by any ink-slingers hereabouts, save perhaps by the delicate line and gossamer guillotine strokes of that classy cartoonist, "Serendipity" Hamilton.

Onward and sideways with the arts. Let the good times roll.

Ray Mixer

## The DePauw Spring 1970

### EDITORIAL

Editor ----- Wendy Gifford  
OL 3-6990, OL 3-4133  
Managing editor ----- Mary Ganz  
OL 3-4138, OL 3-5022  
News editor ----- Mike Fleming  
OL 3-6124, OL 3-6990  
Staff editors ----- Mary Hill,  
Melinda Littleton  
City editors ----- Pam Dittmer,  
Debby Rogers  
Copy and proof editors -----  
Trace Christenson, Bob Ebe,  
Karen Eichert, Dot Filer  
Photography editor -----  
Steve Weinrebe



# Harlan: 'the meanest county in Kentucky'

By BETSY BROOKS

ED. NOTE: Junior Betsy Brooks, along with seniors Shaun Higgins and Cy Young and Junior Bill Morrison, took a 24-hour drive to Harlan, Ky., before spring break.

Straight Fork Creek ripples around rusting car bodies, paint cans and nameless debris. The water has an unnatural blue-green tinge. Leaning trees have caught the dirty laundry of the creek and hung it out to dry. Plastic bread bags, paper, weeds.

Two boys are playing down along the creek.

Shauney stops the car. I roll down the window and focus with the telephoto on the boys. They look at each other in bewilderment. I am a hunter. They are wild animals. Click! Captured. I feel terrible. The boys do not wave.

Straight Fork Creek winds through a valley in southeastern Kentucky that contains Harlan County, "the meanest county in Kentucky."

We met only simple, friendly people. People with nothing to do but hang out the laundry and try to feed the chickens and the children running around the muddy yard. Food Stamps. A privy behind every cabin.

The road to Harlan winds along the creek. A rickety marvelous swinging bridge crosses the creek to a cabin on the other side. More than



This is Brenda from Baxter, Kentucky. —Photos by Brooks

How picturesque.

The mining companies left long ago. A few caved-in mine shafts. And left the people with nothing. Less than nothing. Polluted, silted streams. Eroded hillsides.

So they went to Cincinnati and Detroit and Indianapolis and Chicago. Looking for jobs. Can't read. Can't work nine to five. Can't understand these fast city people. Bars on Wilson Avenue in Chicago open at 8 a.m. And they are always full.

Children run around streets filled with broken glass. Beer

bottles. No chickens. So they go back. On weekends. In a broken-down Ford.

Here is Harlan. "Baby Close 10¢" "3 Shirts For \$1.00" The courthouse square is quiet. It is Sunday.

Every store window has a 5th grade poster urging the people of Harlan County to clean up. Big pictures of rats in brown and black crayon. Leering, fat rats.

"Bury your garbage." "Burn your trash." "People of Harlan County, wake up!" "Will you be buried in garbage?"

Back along the road again. The winding, narrow road. Higher over the mountain. Look back and see fading blue mountains. Look down and see garbage in every convenient roadside ravine. A little boy driving a pick-up truck. Crossroads. Saylor's Groc. One gas pump.

Wait. Stop. I want to take pictures of these cabins. I walk along the road. Stalking prey. Feeling evil.

Two little boys running up the embankment. They stop in front of me, smiling shyly. They want their pictures taken but refuse to look at the camera.

Little girl in a hand-me-down red dress running up the hill, yelling in delight to me. "Kin ye take my petch-

er?" I do. I take several. And she stays very still.

"Now will it come out of there?" I explain that it isn't the automatic kind.

Running red streak down the hillside. Rounding up brothers and sisters. A family portrait. One from the privy, two from the field, three from under the cabin.

Mother is silently hanging up clothes. Wiggling, squirming, they wait impatiently until Brenda has rounded them all up.

That is the name of this red-dress girl.

I take pictures. Click! Turn the camera. Click! "Are you down here to meet yer kin-folk? (Understood on the third try.) "No, we're from

Indiana."

Brenda smiles and asks if I know Tiny and Freddy and Bert and Sarah Jane, because they all live in Indiana too.

The mother finishes hanging up the last shirt, comes slowly up the hillside and starts asking me friendly questions. I can't understand a word she says. But her name is Joan Smith and she lives in Baxter, Kentucky. So the pictures will be sent. Mostly for Brenda.

Back in the car and the radio is blaring a Pentecostal service from Pineville. Hologall, shalagalla, fedamaragaru, Praaaaiise the Lord! Speaking in tongues. "Kalaholum bagoru, kalahoalumalora, Hallelujah!"



"Mama wants a pitcher of jus' me and my brother."



Looking down on a Pentecostal Church in Kentucky's Harlan Valley.

a hundred feet long. Ropes and wooden slats. A child runs across. The bridge sways back and forth, up and down.

More bridges, more cabins. A few washed-out bridges, many empty cabins. Tiny chimneys spout smoke from wood-burning stoves.

Most people seem to have electricity. No plumbing. Nobody has plumbing. No toilet, no sink, no hot and cold turn-on-the-water. And children and chickens running through the mud. There's a pump outside with a bucket.

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ment of the importance and urgency of checking population growth—to the environment, to quality of life, to world peace. Send it on or before April 22 to this newspaper, addressed "Population Contest." Judges on this campus will be three members of this paper's staff appointed by the ad manager. All decisions final and only their selection will be eligible for big national prize, to be judged by Paul Ehrlich, David Brower, and Hugh Moore.

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**Grant awarded****Aids chemistry research**

The Research Corporation has awarded a matching grant of \$6,073 to DePauw University's John R. Kuempel, assistant professor of chemistry.

The grant, to which DePauw will add \$1,500, will be used to purchase equipment required for chemical research. Kuempel and DePauw undergraduates contemplate next year.

The funds also will be used to provide stipends to the students during the course of their work.

The research calls for fundamental studies of reactions occurring at electrode surfaces, according to Kuempel. Equipment to be purchased, supplementing that already owned by the science department, includes an oscilloscope, an amplifier system, and other related electronic items.

Research will begin next February. About three students will be supported for two academic semesters, with about three also receiving stipends for a 10-week summer research project on the campus under Kuempel's supervision.

The New York-based Research Corporation was created in 1912. It is one of the oldest American foundations for the advancement of science.

The foundation grants over \$2 million a year for research in the physical and biomedical science and for public health nutrition programs.

Kuempel's grant was among those made by the foundation to help initiate scholarly research by young faculty members who are beginning careers as teachers-researchers.

Kuempel will be on special leave during the first semes-

ter of next year to serve as director of undergraduate research for the Great Lakes Colleges Association's program at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

About 20 students from the 13 Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan will be in the program which Kuempel will serve for six months as administrator-teacher. He will resume his teaching duties at DePauw and start the work to be done on the Research Corporation grant next February.

**Scholarship gift honors Valodins**

A gift of \$113 thousand has been given to DePauw for scholarships honoring a deceased Indianapolis couple.

The bequest was included in the will of the late Mrs. Leonard James.

Mrs. James specified that the scholarship fund be named for her parents, Frank and Ella Valodin, residents of Indianapolis until their deaths some years ago.

The Valodin's daughter, Eva, attended DePauw from 1907 to 1909 and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was married to Dr. James in 1914 and moved to Atlanta where he worked in pharmaceuticals.

The fund will be used to provide scholarship aid to outstanding financially needy students at DePauw.

**Seminar attracts editors**

Mrs. Merrill Uno, editor of *The Mirage*, will be on the panel of the Indiana Inter-Collegiate Press Seminar to be held at DePauw on April 11.

The seminar is expected to draw over 50 representatives from Indiana colleges and universities. The main topics of discussion will be nudity in publications, censorship, yearbook design, and financing.

Attending the conference will be college yearbook editors, business managers, and their advisors. The session is the first of its kind held in the state.

Headlining the conference will be H. H. Kesler, former

president of the National Yearbook Manufacturer's Association. He is currently in charge of yearbook design at Inter-Collegiate Press of Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

Kesler is an international lecturer and author and has spent many years in the college yearbook field.

Dr. John F. Boyd of Indiana State University will climax the morning session. He will moderate the panel of student editors which includes Mrs. Uno from DePauw; Bernard Hourihan from Purdue University; and William Taylor from Vincennes. Dr. Boyd is executive director of the National Association of Collegiate Production Advisors.

**Bergmann writes new text on improving class essays**

A new college text for perfecting student writing has been written by Fred L. Bergmann, professor of English.

**Essays: Method-Content-Conscience** was published this spring by the W. C. Brown Company of Dubuque, Iowa. It is the fourth text authored or co-authored by Bergmann, head of the English department.

The 419-page book is a collection of contemporary articles that demonstrate good writing. Bergmann contends that "necessary to the practice of writing essays is the practice of reading them."

One section of the book is devoted to nine styles or

modes of essays—comparison and contrast, definition, narration and explanation, etc.

A second section offers five types of modern essays ranging from the literary essay to essays of satire and humor.

Among the 50 diverse authors whose essays are included in the book are LeRoi Jones, Russell Baker, Robert Benchley, Art Buchwald, Henry S. Commager, Albert Einstein, Marshall McLuhan, Alexis de Tocqueville, and Dylan Thomas.

Bergmann is the author of two recently published programmed instruction books in the field of composition.

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## CAM Seminars

## New living experiences

By STEVE LONG

Over spring vacation, 46 students were given first-hand educational experiences in the form of four seminar projects held in different parts of the country.

The projects, sponsored by Christian Action Movement, consisted of a sensitivity retreat to Riverdale, Ind., an investigation into the political systems of the Near East and Africa held in New York City and Washington, D.C.; an urban plunge to Chicago; and a visit to the Indian section of a predominantly white town, Lawton, Okla.

Each project was coordinated by the students and given counseling by teachers or officials experienced in the area of investigation.

## Development of trust

The sensitivity seminar, held at the Bishop Roberts Church Camp in Riverdale, Ind. lasted four days.

Sophomore Duane Morgan, a coordinator of the project, said, "the purpose of the seminar was to analyze how trust is developed between two people.

Morgan added that unusual experiments were conducted to explore the meaning of trust.

For example, the 12 students were divided into groups of two during one experiment in which one person was instructed to fall on his face once during a 15-minute period without giving any warning to his partner. The second person meanwhile was to make every effort possible to prevent the first person from falling.

"In this time period," said Morgan, "a person is putting his life into the hands of another while knowing that he is going to have to do something which puts his safety in danger."

Much of the time spent at the retreat was devoted to a discussion of the meaning of trust.

Morgan found that as a result of the seminar, the students were able to lose many of their inhibitions, and, as a result, strong friendships had been formed.

## Conflicts discovered

The seminar to the East coast took in trips to the Israel and United Arab Republic embassies in Washington, D.C., and the United Nations in New York City.

Senior Don Hancock, who headed the group of 20 students, said that as a result of talking to the foreign dele-

gates, he learned that the relations between the black majority and white minority in South Africa could worsen if the United States increased its economic support to white interests there.

He added that at present, Africans do not have the organization or resources to overthrow white minority governments in Africa.

As for the Arab-Israeli crisis, he found that as a result of his conversations with members of the Arab and Israeli embassies that there was no hope for a settlement in the Middle East crisis in the near future and that the scale of conflict might increase.

## Slums investigated

The five-day trip to Chicago, headed by junior Kevin Kenward, consisted chiefly of an investigation of urban slum conditions.

Kenward stated that the six students making the trip were appalled by the economic conditions of the inhabitants of the slums, finding that some people were living on only 26 cents a meal.

He found that few of the slum areas had grass and that many of the homes were infested with rats.

Kenward remarked that 20 years ago 20 per cent of the state budget went to public aid but that presently only 15 per cent goes to it.

On a brighter side, he added that "black capitalist" programs are being formed in Chicago which are working to improve conditions in the slums.

The fourth project was a trip to Lawton, Okla., where

the eight students, headed by sophomore Gina Gard, slept in an Indian church during their eight-day stay there.

At least three different Indian tribes, the Kiowas, the Comanches, and the Apaches comprise the Indian population of the city.

"They are among the most generous people I know," said Gard. "Many of the Indians took time off from their work to acquaint us with their religions and social customs.

"Yet socially the Indians have not been accepted into the social structure of the city; they live in their own separate section," she added.

She said that the federal government could be doing much more to improve their general well-being, especially in the form of economic aid.

## TICKETS

Tickets for the SDX-AWS Talent Show, "Another Wiff of Old DePauw (GaFauw)," are now available in all the living units and at the bookstore. The show, which is replacing the Miss DePauw Pageant this year, will be Saturday, April 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Bowman Gym. The price is \$1.50.

## Malpas awards received by 3 high school seniors

Two students from Indianapolis and one from Rochester, Ind., were announced as winners of Rolla Malpas scholarships on March 19.

Named were Kathleen Sue Fine, a senior at Ben Davis High School; Steve Perkins, North Central High School, Indianapolis; and; Ron Large, Rochester High School.

Miss Fine ranks second in a class of 592 and anticipates a career in secondary education. Large ranks 11 out of 147 at Rochester and plans to major in mathematics and physics.

Perkins will major in zoology in preparation for a career in marine biology. He ranks fifth out of 1073.

The Malpas awards were created in 1964 by a gift to DePauw of nearly \$2 million, from the estate of Lebanon (Ind.) insurance executive Rolla Malpas.

The winners — chosen this year from 73 finalists — are selected on the basis of character, personality, leadership, financial need, at least a B-plus grade average, and recommendation of their high school superintendent.

The size of individual awards are not announced, but they may range from near full tuition for four years

to four years of tuition-fee-room and board.

The current winners bring the list of Indiana students who have received Malpas grants to 76.

## Honorary selects 6 administrators

Six DePauw University administrators are included in the 1970-71 edition of *Who's Who in American College and University Administration*.

They are Dr. William E. Kerstetter, president; Dr. Robert H. Farber, dean of the university; Mr. Deward W. Smythe, comptroller; Mrs. Value T. Williams, registrar; Mr. Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid; and Mr. James A. Martindale, librarian.

The 681-page work includes the names and biographical sketches of 11,000 administrators in higher education in America. The work was compiled by Crowell-Collier Educational Corporation.

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# DePauw sports spring into action

DePauw's varsity, junior varsity, and freshman athletic teams will open a 48-date schedule this weekend on three fronts.

Coach Robert Harvey's track team will open its outdoor schedule at the University of Evansville while the baseball Tigers open up tomorrow in a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Miami University of Ohio.

A third athletic encounter this weekend pits the Tiger tennis team against Oshkosh State (Wis.) today at Blackstock Stadium.

Next week the track team will visit Indiana Central and the Wabash Relays; the golfers will tackle Butler's defending ICC champions in Indianapolis; and the tennis squad will host Butler and travel to the University of

Cincinnati.

Rose Poly will play baseball in Greencastle Tuesday; then action will switch to Wabash College next Saturday for a doubleheader.

At least four major meets are scheduled at DePauw this Spring. The Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) will hold its track and tennis meets here April 24-25.

The annual DePauw Invitational Track Meet will unfold April 18 and the ICC tennis tourney will be here May 8-9.

The schedule is as follows:

April 3: tennis, Oshkosh State (tentative).

April 4: track at Evansville; baseball, Miami of Ohio (2) at 1 p.m.

April 7: track at Indiana Central; baseball, Rose Poly (1) at 3:30 p.m.

April 8: tennis, Butler at 3 p.m.

April 10: golf at Butler.

April 11: track at Wabash

Relays at 1 p.m.; baseball at Wabash (2) at 1 p.m.; tennis at Cincinnati at 3 p.m.

April 14: golf at Ball State.

April 15: baseball at Purdue (1) at 3:30 p.m.; tennis at Valparaiso at 1 p.m.

April 16: golf, Wabash, Franklin.

April 17-18: tennis, Little State at Wabash.

April 18: track, DPU Invitational at 1 p.m.; baseball at Butler (2) at 1 p.m.; golf, Valpo, Butler, St. Joe, Evansville.

April 21: baseball at Marion (1) at 3 p.m.; tennis at Indiana at 3 p.m.

April 24-25: track, GLCA; tennis, GLCA here.

April 25: golf, GLCA at Wooster; baseball at St. Joe (2) at 1 p.m.; junior varsity, Ball State.

April 27: tennis, Wabash at 3:30 p.m.

April 28: golf, Ball State, baseball at Indiana University (1) at 3:30 p.m.; junior varsity, Wabash (1) at 3:30 p.m.

April 29: track, Butler, 3:30 p.m.

April 30: tennis, Evansville, at 3 p.m.

May 1: golf at Valparaiso; tennis, St. Joe.

May 2: track, Little State at Taylor; baseball, Evansville (2) at 1 p.m.; junior varsity at St. Joe (2) at 1 p.m.; tennis at Indiana Central at 10 a.m.; golf at St. Joe.

May 4: golf at Purdue (B-team).

May 5: track at Indiana University Big State at 2:30 p.m.

May 7: golf at Rose Poly.

May 8-9: tennis, ICC at DePauw.

May 8: golf at Wabash.

May 9: track, ICC at Valparaiso at 1 p.m.; baseball, Valparaiso (2) at 1 p.m.; junior varsity at Valparaiso (2) at 1 p.m.

May 11: golf, ICC at Purdue—St. Joe host.

May 12: tennis, Ball State at 3:30 p.m.

## IM statistics

### Final Bowling Results (Pins)

Fiji	4184
MHA	4049
Phi Psi	4038
ATO	3951
Longden	3933
Beta	3819
Phi Delt	3783
Sigma Nu	3682
Lambda Chi	3565
DU	3478
SAE	3444
Delt	3332
Delta Chi	3235
Sigma Chi	3207
Deke	1760

### Final Volleyball Standings

#### American

SAE	7-0
Fiji	6-1
Beta	5-2
Sigma Chi	4-3
Deke	3-4
Longden	2-5
DU	1-6
Delt	0-7

#### National

Phi Psi	7-0
ATO	6-1
Lambda Chi	5-2
Sigma Nu	4-3
Phi Delt	3-4
MHA	2-5
Delta Chi	1-6
Faculty	0-7

#### Playoffs

First	SAE
Second	Phi Psi
Third	ATO
Fourth	Fiji

### Winkler Points (total)

Delta Chi	3.857
Fiji	3.716
DU	3.524
SAE	3.521
Beta	3.384
Longden	3.357
Sigma Nu	3.350
MHA	3.349
Deke	3.285
Lambda Chi	3.262
Phi Psi	3.060
Sigma Chi	2.874
ATO	2.847
Phi Delt	2.526

## —Faculty meeting

According to a release by Arthur W. Shumaker, professor of English and secretary of the faculty, included:

1) Faculty acceptance of a standardized procedure for selecting students to serve on faculty committees. This resolution, providing for appointment by the Executive Committee of Student Senate, with confirmation by that body, was passed in Senate March 4 and presented by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

2) A proposal that a student be added to the Committee on Admissions. This was tabled for a month.

3) Passage of a proposal from the Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine to delay until September 1971, changes in the curriculum of the School of Nursing because of the illness of the director, Catherine McC. Fridde.

4) Placing faculty members of the Community Concerns Committee as members of the Board of Trustees' Joint Committee on Academic Affairs.

## —Senate funds

large, proposed an amendment to the Constitution establishing a standing appropriations committee to include the treasurer of Senate and seven other senators.

Any request for over \$30 from the Senate treasury would go before this committee. The entire Senate would have the final say on the appropriations.

The amendment was tabled until the next meeting.

## Rough season confronts inexperienced netmen

Inexperience is the word for the DePauw tennis team this spring.

With only two veterans returning from last year's conference champions, the netters have their work cut out for them.

Bob Hughes, last year's number three singles player, is the only senior on the squad. The southpaw will probably play in the number one spot when the team opens today against Oshkosh State of Wisconsin.

The other returnee on Coach Charles Erdmann's team is

junior Si Adam.

The sophomore threesome is composed of Neal Kitchell, Steve Winkler, and Dick Moore. Moore has lifted a few eyebrows with his work-outs so far this spring.

Todd Leming from Springfield, Ohio, is a promising freshman as well as rookies Steve Komp and Pat Doherty.

Despite the inexperience, DePauw has long been a dominating tennis power in the small college circuits of the midwest, and through the leadership of Hughes and Adam, another ICC crown should return to Greencastle.

# Think

# A D E L A I D E S

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## Baseball Schedule:

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1:00

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Saturday

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# Goblet awarded to McNaughton

The late John T. McNaughton, former Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, has been selected by the senior class as the recipient of the Old Gold Goblet.

McNaughton, who was killed in an airplane accident in July, 1967, was about to assume an appointment as United States Secretary of the Navy at the time of his death.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of DePauw in the class of 1942, McNaughton also served on the DePauw Board of Trustees.

Since 1941, the senior class has awarded the Old Gold Goblet to a DePauw alumnus in recognition of "eminence in life's work and service to alma mater."

W. Dean McNaughton will accept the award on behalf of his late brother at the Senior-Alumni Banquet April 28.

Nominations for the honor, on which the class voted at the senior meeting March 17, are made by the senior class committee with the help of the

Alumni Office. Nominations can also be made from the floor.

Past winners include Kenneth C. Hogate, Roy O. West, Lt. Gen. David M. Shoup, Eugene C. Pulliam, Dr. Percy Julian, Ford C. Frick, Sam T. Hanna, Bernard Kilgore, and Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.

McNaughton received his LL.B. at Harvard in 1948, his B.Litt. as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University in 1951, and was awarded an honorary LL.D. by DePauw in 1963.

During his lifetime he served as a member of the Harvard Law School faculty,



The late John T. McNaughton

## Campus census soon

Within the next two weeks, all of the living units on campus will be visited by a member of the census bureau.

At this time, all members of the living unit will be asked questions similar to those asked in the printed form mailed to the rest of the country, to be returned April 1.

According to Indianapolis

census bureau supervisor, Mrs. Villma Hesson, college students living in dorms, fraternities, or sororities are classified as special living units.

The information obtained will be included with all the other information collected within Putnam County.

On the basis of this new census, Indiana will be redistricted according to the changes in population that have occurred since the 1960 census.

### STUDENT COURT

Anyone who submitted an application for Student Court but was not contacted for an interview Thursday evening should call Rick Plain — OL 3-3515.

Average grades last semester for women were 2.8606, while those for men were 2.6799.

Women's grades last year were 2.799 first semester and 2.8659 second semester; men's were 2.646 first semester and 2.6841 second semester.

**CHATEAU — Friday & Saturday, 7 & 9 p.m.**

Last Time Sunday 7:30 p.m.

**JACK LEMMON & WALTER MATTHAU in  
"THE ODD COUPLE"**

## GPA's soar upward

DePauw students pulled the second highest grades ever first semester, the registrar's office has announced.

The University grade point average (GPA) for first semester was 2.7592, as compared to 2.7723 for the second semester of last year. This was the highest grade average in the history of DePauw. The average first semester last year was 2.7200.

As usual, the average grades of women were slightly higher than those of men.

## Tri-Delta offers grants to women

Applications are now available for 1970 National Delta Delta Delta scholarships.

The application blanks can be obtained from the dean of women, the director of financial aid, or from Marcia Light.

All full-time undergraduate women in colleges where there are Tri-Delta chapters are eligible to apply. Academic record, campus contributions, and financial need will be considered.

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