

# THE DEPAUW

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DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## Cangany elected as new UB president

Junior Harry Cangany won the post of Union Board (UB) president in a campus-wide election on Friday, March 5, by defeating junior Ed Wilhite.

900 to 950 students voted; the Union Board would not reveal the exact amount of votes received by each candidate.

Also announced March 5 were the new members of the UB Senior Board. They are: Holly Schoenfelder, secretary; Bob Sundlof, treasurer; Steve Schmidt and Charlie Aker, in charge of special events; Tom Warner, in charge of arts and services; Ed Wilhite, in charge of recreation; Dave Johnson, Junior Board coordinator; Pam Ventress, Cam-

pus Board coordinator; and John Pearce, in charge of publicity.

Cangany, who takes office next Monday as president, plans to have applications for Junior Board available by March 19. Interviews for Junior Board will be arranged after spring break. Cangany said he wants a smaller Junior Board this year and one that can function as a "nerve center" for UB activities. After vacation, Cangany and other board members will visit living units to tell students what will be expected of campus board members.

The major weekends, such as Little 500, have already been planned, Cangany said, but he would like to fill in the open weekends with UB events. He said that students favor movies.

Cangany is presently working with Student Senate to present a concert by the group which sings "Jesus Christ Superstar." Cangany was approached by student body president Scott Decker with the idea of 50-50 sponsorship of the concert by Senate and the UB.

A date for the concert has not been set yet, and no report as to financial standing has been received from Deward Smythe, University comptroller.

Cangany said that he was interested in the concert, but would "have to wait and see about the budget."



HARRY CANGANY

## CCC retains present Court form

By BETH SANDERS  
Staff Writer

Student Court will be retained in its present all-student form, Community Concerns Committee (CCC) decided Friday after two months of debate. (See analysis, page 2, and editorial, page 3.)

The decision was made after Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, withdrew his proposal for a new tripartite Court which would have consisted of students, faculty and administrators.

Knights' motion to drop his proposal was passed by a nine-to-one margin, with one abstention.

### Withdrew proposal

Knights withdrew his proposal after explaining that it was impractical for CCC to vote on his proposal at this time when such topics as the range of jurisdiction of the proposed Court would have had not even been discussed, let alone decided upon.

The main discussion during the meeting centered around the pros and cons of retaining an all-student Court or switching to a tripartite form.

The faculty members and administrators argued that a tri-

partite Court would benefit from the added experience of members other than students.

"Students contribute living experience and feelings. Faculty and administration have concern, compassion, mellowness, maturity. In bypassing this (the tripartite court), we may be missing a good thing," William McK. Wright, dean of students and chairman of CCC, said.

Under the present organization, Student Court is composed of nine students. The administration decides which cases will be assigned to it and reserves the right to review and change decisions made by the Court.

Senior Rick Plain, Student Court president, pointed out that, in effect, "A tripartite would add votes of the people (administrators and faculty) who are already present and who are already free to express their opinions during the deliberations of the court."

Donald J. Cook, professor of chemistry and a CCC member, raised the questions:

—"What is the feeling of the total community towards the present Court?"

—"What kind of Court will have

the greatest respect across the community?"

Junior Scott Decker, student body president, cited the results of a referendum conducted last week by Student Senate in which 874 students voted in favor of retaining Student Court in its present form; 173, for tripartite. (See story, page 2.)

Senior Scott Brinkmeyer, president of Delta Tau Delta, charged that "certain people feel that students have not met the standards of University policy. They feel that someone is needed to instill this."

"Students are capable of handling their own problems," senior Merritt Alcorn, Phi Delta Theta president, said. "If they are student problems, why not keep it a Student Court?" he asked.

### Caused re-evaluation

Brinkmeyer suggested that CCC had caused Student Court to re-evaluate itself as a result of CCC's investigation. He said that the Court had already smoothed out a number of rough spots as a result.

After Knights' motion to drop his proposal was passed, Plain

(Continued on page 8)

## 'Protect our children': DPU time-honored aim

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following description of DePauw is taken from the Insider's Guide to Colleges, published this year by the Yale Daily News press.

Several years ago, the civic-minded city fathers of Greencastle, Indiana, constructed a small sign and stuck it like a chastity belt on the southern edge of town. It read "Welcome to Greencastle — Protect Our Children."

While the sign was not around in 1837 when the inimitable Cyrus

Nutt became DePauw's first acting president, "protecting our children" has been a time-honored aim of the administration of this small, church-related liberal arts institution. Happily, they've never really succeeded.

Lord knows they've tried. For instance, possession of alcoholic beverages can be grounds for expulsion from the school (even if you're 21), any student who marries must report the marriage in advance to his dean, and cars

are denied to nearly everyone except second-semester seniors and student pastors.

Or at least that's the way it reads in the handbook. In reality, booze flows freely, albeit quietly, and sexual activity has been known to occur without the knowledge of the administration. And somehow, DPU graduates 600 fairly well educated creatures every year.

DePauw is physically (and perhaps spiritually) located in the middle of Greencastle, a community of 9,500 Hoosiers who are not wildly ecstatic about anything, much less college students. Their lack of enthusiasm has had its effect on DePauwites:

First, DePauw has a remarkably active foreign-study program, and each year scores upon scores of students gleefully escape Greencastle for destinations elsewhere—Europe, Africa, South America, and the Far East.

Second, because many of its students come from versions of Middle America, similar to Greencastle, the DePauw campus fosters an atmosphere of camaraderie and security.

The student body is changing, too. Perhaps because DPU is so safe and secure, many students have enough assurance to

embark upon new projects (although to be fair, we doubt if anyone at DePauw would have taken a chance on Columbus being right).

Last year, for example, the yearbook staff broke tradition and published a sharp and biting commentary on life at DePauw. The book shook more than a few people up, including the admissions office, which had placed an order for eighty-five copies.

Upon seeing it, they concluded it wasn't the mirror of "Good Ol' DePauw, rah, rah" that they wanted to help their recruiting efforts, and they tried (unsuccessfully) to get their money back.

The realization of the American Dream has generally been the goal of most of the graduates. But these days, amidst the country-club life and carefree pursuit of education found in Greencastle, many DePauwites are questioning that dream. And DePauw is better for it.

So go to DPU if you're interested in a slow and gradual discovery of yourself and society, if you're looking for a good education in the liberal arts, music, or nursing, or if you're a committed and evangelical radical who wants a challenge (and we mean a challenge).



The Aeolian trio composed of Herman Berg, violinist, Cassel Grubb, cellist, and Mary Alline Culpepper, pianist performed Friday at convocation. The now world famous group performed its first concert in Meharry Hall in 1945.

## 'Busted' students go before dean

Special student John Cameron and sophomore Dave Wheeler have had hearings with the dean of students office but "no decision has been made" as to University action, dean of students William McK. Wright said yesterday.

Freshman Carl Marino will hopefully have his (hearing) by Tuesday," Wright added.

Marino and Cameron pled guilty in Putnam County Circuit Court last week to maintaining a common nuisance, after being arrested by local authorities for possession of drugs.

Wheeler, arrested with Marino, pled not guilty in the court to possession of marijuana and maintaining a common nuisance. His trial is set for April 12.

Freshmen John Armour and John Leber, awaiting separate trials on several counts of drug possession and sale, "will have their University hearings when our investigation is complete," Wright said. The two were arrested on Feb. 11 by local authorities.

The University rules and regulations provide for drug cases to be handled directly by the dean of students office instead of Student Court.

(Continued on page 5)

# Knights avoids formulating definite policy for proposed tripartite court

By BILL WATT  
News Editor

The proposal to reorganize student court into a tripartite organization was dropped by Community Concerns Committee (CCC) Friday. (See story page 1).

The reason: the administration did not want to make a definite statement as to the range of jurisdiction the new tripartite organization would have.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, made a motion to drop his proposal to change student court to a tripartite body

## News

## Analysis

William McK. Wright, chairman of CCC and dean of students, was asked whether or not students arrested on drug charges would receive their University hearing before the dean of students office or before the proposed tripartite court.

(Wright told *The DePauw* last



John H. Chandler, Vice President of the Danforth Foundation and widely-experienced educator and administrator, will be this year's Phi Beta Kappa convocation speaker. The former University of Chicago Fellow and Associate Professor of English at Ohio University will speak March 12 at 11 a.m. on the topic "The Crisis in Education".

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week that any DePauw student arrested for either the sale or possession of drugs would not be brought before student court, but before the dean of students office for their University hearing.)

Knights withdrew his proposal immediately after this question.

He commented that CCC had not fully discussed such issues as the range of jurisdiction this new tripartite body would have, and as a result could not realistically vote on the proposal at this time.

This instance of administrative failure to formulate a definite policy statement was to be expected.

Look at their alternatives:

—they could have stated that the dean of students office would still reserve the right to decide whether or not a case would be brought before the tripartite or dean of students office, in which case the tripartite proposal would probably have failed.

—they could have stated that the new tripartite court would

handle all cases, in which case they would be forced to give some definite credence to the tripartite body.

(The latter case would exist for throughout Friday's CCC meeting, one of the advantages cited in favor of the tripartite proposal was that it probably would not have its decisions reversed by the University.)

The University would not want to have a body that would have the power to make decisions in all cases involving University discipline. (They like the power to decide which cases go where.) As a result, their second alternative was out of the question.

Their first alternative was also out of the question, for it would have put the administration in a bad light. It would have appeared (as it actually is) that they like to talk about democracy without implementing it.

As a result, Knights saw the situation as it was, and quietly withdrew his proposal.

## All-student court favored

An all-student Court was favored by an overwhelming majority in a referendum conducted by Student Senate last Thursday.

According to the returns from 21 of the 20 student living units to which the referendum was submitted, 874 students favored an all-student Court, while only 173 favored the tripartite model (students, faculty and administrators) that was proposed.

The failure of eight living units to turn in their referendum surveys was based on "apathy," according to sophomore Jim Stewart, student body vice president.

The 1047 students that voted represented a little more than 50 per cent of the on-campus student body.

Junior Scott Decker, student

body president, termed the referendum "successful in effect; however, we didn't get as many students to vote as we would have liked to."

Decker presented the results of the referendum, the first he has conducted, in the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) meeting Friday.

Decker said that he plans to employ referendums again in the future "if an issue arises that requires student opinion." The next referendum would contain a fact sheet and would be better publicized," he said.

Decker termed the referendum a 'partial factor' in the withdrawing of the tripartite proposal by Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University.

## UB events suggested

Members of the Union Building's Junior Board conducted a survey of nineteen living units this winter in order to determine campus sentiments regarding the services provided by the Union Building.

The survey, conducted during meals, covered the specific questions of queen contests and big weekends, in addition to soliciting ideas for expanded UB activities.

Queen contests met with no overriding favorable or unfavorable sentiment. The majority of students seemed not to care whether this particular activity is continued in the future or not.

With regard to "big weekends", most students seem to favor retaining a modified version of the traditional weekend. A common demand was for a greater variety of activities, with less emphasis on expense.

In other words, rather than hiring a \$10,000 group to perform one concert, many students preferred the idea of hiring three

\$3000 groups which might appeal to more people with a wider range of interests.

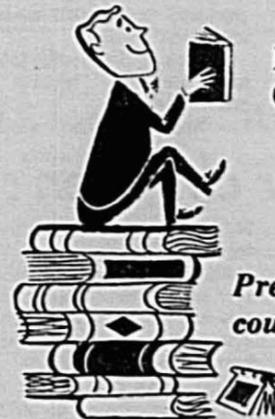
Other suggestions covered by the survey included dance, which received approval among the freshmen, but not among the upperclassmen. Weekly movies at the UB, however, received a great deal of approval from all segments of the campus.

Interest was also expressed in outdoor concerts, held, perhaps, on the UB terrace, and in some sort of campus carnival.

Other ideas suggested by students included a kite flying contest, a dance marathon, the development of the UB as a publicity, ticket, and transportation center for concerts and activities on other campuses, and the use of the UB for more artistic activities, such as the amateur photography contest held there during winter term.

The results of the survey have been turned over to the new board.

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# The DePauw Editorials

## CCC and the Court

The Community Concerns Committee took another slide downhill Friday. (See story, page 1, and News Analysis, page 2).

The proposed tripartite University Court came up for a vote after a very superficial investigation of the present Student Court and its procedures.

The tripartite Court was almost unanimously voted down and the Court issue was apparently dropped from further consideration.

Does CCC really think so little of the Court that it will refuse to delve into the matter again?

There are so many questions and problems involved—such as jurisdiction and the administrative review board—which need to be discussed and resolved, that the committee can hardly justify retaining the status quo.

The tripartite could have worked, had it been given enough power. We are left with an all-student Court which could also work if it, too, had real power and did not have the constant threat of ad-

**What do you think?**

## Drug bust causes student concern

The past three weeks have seen the arrest of five DePauw students for various charges of drug possession and drug use.

Campus response to the recent "busts" has been varied, but the majority of students questioned by **The DePauw** are opposed to the "busts."

Freshman **Tony Minstein** said, "I'm against the busts. I don't think the police have any business coming out to private property, like the dorm, and busting students, with the University not doing anything."

Minstein added that, "the students are basically losing their rights — they're becoming victims of a police state."

**George Wolverton**, sophomore, disagrees. "I think they (the busts) are justified, because if a law concerning drugs exists, it needs to be enforced. I think



Luanne McAlister



Chris Walker



George Wolverton

**Tony Minstein** punishment should be what the law holds. You've got the law there, whether it's right or wrong, so it should be enforced until it's changed."

Wolverton expressed curiosity that "all of the busts have occurred so far in Bishop Roberts Hall, because I'm sure drug use goes on in the fraternities, also."

"I don't like it," said senior **Chris Walker** about the busts. "In the first place, I don't think the whole thing has been carried out in a completely legal manner, which would indicate that the police themselves don't have much respect for the law."

"Secondly, it creates unnecessary bad feeling between the town and the University." Walker also believes that the busts "are making a big deal out of something that for a long time has been tacitly accepted."

### Editorial

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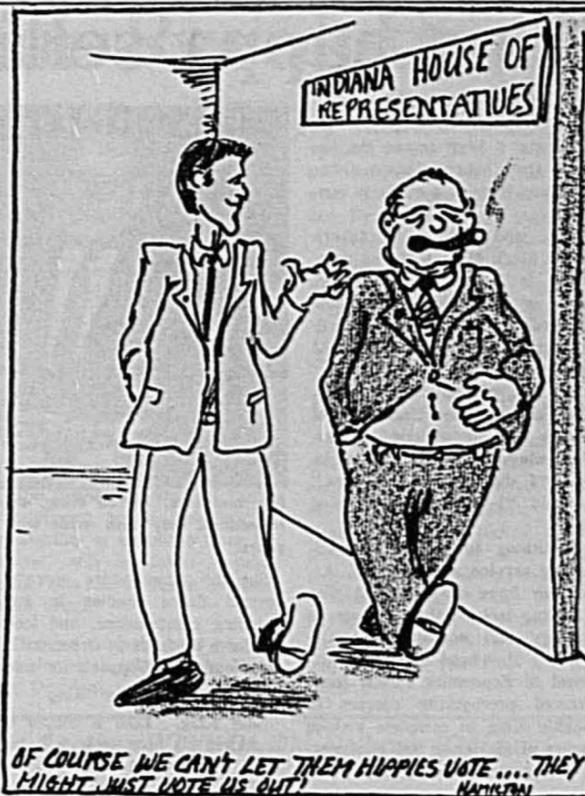
ministrative review hanging over its head. This campus needs a judicial body which has some large degree of final jurisdiction and a considerable area of violations which it can adjudicate, either originally or on appeal.

CCC is guilty of a gross neglect of duty if it fails to act further on the Court issue. Several people on (and off) the committee put much time and effort into the tripartite proposal, only to have it brushed aside without much deep and serious consideration.

Retaining the all-student Court is certainly an acceptable alternative, if not the best choice, but it cannot be recognized as our optimal solution until it is made truly effective.

Former student body president **Mike Smith** once said, after a Student Senate meeting, "Once again we have done something."

How many more times must we listen to CCC reword that phrase: "Once again, we have done nothing"?



Opinions of the editor and his staff are expressed in the editorial column. Other opinions on this page are solely those of the writers and interviewees named and do not necessarily express the views of the staff.

All readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor; write in care of **The DePauw**, Box 512, Greencastle, or bring them to the Publications Building.

### Research limited

## Arts Center: an analysis

By **JOHN MOORE**  
and **TONY VAN SEVENTER**

**ED. NOTE:** The team of "Research Limited," sophomores John Moore and Tony Van Seventer, hopes to dig into some unexplored aspects of DePauw — sometimes poking a little fun or criticism — in its new column.

The second monolithic proposal for DePauw's "Design for a Decade" (or two), the Performing Arts Center, can now be seen in the UB.

Housing primarily the music school and speech department, this complex of buildings includes not only a full-fledged auditorium, but vocal and instrumental rooms, a recital hall, and a Little Theater, replacing our beloved Speech Hall.

Seating 400, this versatile Little Theater will have a thrust stage much like the one now in Speech Hall, and moveable seating will make theater-in-the-semi-round possible.

The huge octagonal auditorium shown in the model has been squared off by the architects into a titanic block resembling a mammoth filing cabinet.

Its capacity has fluctuated from plan change to plan change, but seems to have settled at about 1500.

It will be used, of course, for chapels, convocations, and the like, but limited stage facilities will permit few large stage productions such as dance or pro-

fessional theater.

It is the almost block-long building facing Locust Street that has inspired most of the conflicts between faculty, administration, and architects.

Physically, and architecturally isolated from the rest of the complex, this shoebox will have faculty offices on the first floor, music practice rooms on the third floor, and class rooms right in the middle, meaning that on a warm spring afternoon, your speech class will be accompanied by a tuba, clarinet, and mezzo-soprano, all practicing different music, of course.

Bridges connecting the building will leave the ground free for pedestrian traffic, think the architects. This way, Hogate, Delta Gamma, and Delta Chi students should be able to cut through the imaginative complex on their way to the central campus.

Unfortunately, the way the channel between structures exists in present plans, these students will either have to take a round about route or be funneled into the cyclone fence surrounding the Bowman Gym tennis courts, a dubious destination.

Two alumni organizations have made donations for specific structures to be included around the compound.

The Alpha Chi Omega alumni

(Continued on page 8)



Char Humphries



Jay Schaefer

# King happy selling beer

By TOM SCHUCK  
Staff Writer

Pushing a beer across the table at Old Topper's Tavern, Owner Myron King is a study in contrasts.

King, who operates the tavern at 729 South Main with his wife, Doris, is a one-time guest lecturer in economics at DePauw University and numbers recording artists Eddie Arnold and Al Hirt among his friends.

A native of Reelsville, Indiana, King attended the University of Illinois on an athletic scholarship, where he majored in geology. "I didn't go to DePauw," he said, "I felt I'd already been there."

Returning to Greencastle following service with the U.S. Army air force during World War II, King took further courses in geology and economics at DePauw. Then-head of the Department of Economics Hiram Jome waived prerequisite courses to enable King to complete sixteen hours of classes in one semester.

#### DPU guest lecturer

Choosing not to pursue a career in geology, King became the assistant manager of the Indianapolis Better Business Bureau and returned to DePauw as a guest lecturer in economics at the request of Jome.

King was employed for many years by RCA, first in Indianapolis in public relations, and later in the RCA Records subsidiary. As a field representative and distribution branch manager, King worked throughout the Midwest and in Chicago, where, he said, "records are broken" by the tremendous influence of disc jockeys in the Chicago area.

During his years with RCA Records, King made many close friends in the recording industry. He spent weeks with such stars as Elvis Presley, and also worked with the very formal artists appearing on RCA Red Seal Records.

"I didn't know Leopold Stokowski very well," he said, "But my job was with everyone." Stokowski is known to American audiences as the conductor-arranger of Walt Disney's motion picture, "Fantasia."

#### Close-knit group

The Country and Western stars are a closely-knit group. King pointed out. When Jim Reeves died in a plane crash near Nashville in 1966, King remembers that many of his fellow artists, including Eddie Arnold and Chet Atkins, saddled horses and rode into the brush in search of the wreck.

King left RCA after fifteen years to open a retail record store in San Rafael, California. In 1966 he sold his property there and returned to Greencastle, to be near his brothers and sisters.

Here he married Doris whom he had dated in Greencastle when he was fifteen.



Mr. and Mrs. Myron King, owners of Old Topper Tavern, value friendships they have made with DePauw students over the last five years. —Photo by Emmerich

She for many years operated several dance studios in surrounding communities, and looking for a business in Greencastle, they found Old Topper's for sale.

#### Good years for King

Said King, "Like a couple of knuckleheads, we took it," but these years have been good to Myron King. He values the friendships he has made with DePauw students.

"They are the finest, the greatest kids in the world. This student body is not at all like those represented in the national news media."

At one time he approached the University and requested a list of all students and their birth dates in an attempt to curb underage drinking and the use of false identification. "I was turned down flat," said King. "They said that it wasn't their policy to cooperate with bars."

King welcomes college students at the tavern, but worries about the packaged goods he sells — and where it goes.

"I am strictly against drinking in the college residence," he said. "When you're here, we can supervise it. I worry about the

girls it's used on."

Continuing, King argued, "The government spends a fortune on us checking if a 21-year-old comes in here to get a bottle of beer — and apparently aren't nearly as concerned about the use of drugs, when these kids have been drinking slightly for years at home."

#### Indulgent with students

Asked if he considered the students adults, King replied, "Absolutely. I am indulgent with ladies and gentlemen. Other than that, I am indulgent with no one. I just wish the University would help me."

A half a life and several careers later, Myron King is happy in his home town, enjoying marriage with his boyhood sweetheart. A study in contrasts, but not contradictions, Myron King serves more than beer at Old Topper's Tavern for those who take the time to listen.

**WANTED:** Riders to Hinsdale (Chicago) Fri. 3/12. Leave 3:45. Return Sunday afternoon. Door to door. Greencastle to Hinsdale or Burlington RR to Chicago. \$10—R.T. OL 3-3632.

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# Afro-American literature may be permanent course

The Afro-American literature course, now part of the experimental division, will soon be presented to the Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine to be voted on as a permanent course.

The course has been approved by the English department and the committee vote will be "merely a formality," according to Robert P. Sedlack, associate professor of English and Afro-American lit professor.

Sedlack initiated the course after attending a six-week National Endowment Humanities institute in the summer of 1969. The institute, held at Cazenovia College in Cazenovia, New York, introduced Sedlack and other

professors to "top-notch black scholars" in the field of black literature.

A course can be taught under the experimental division only twice. Afro-American Literature was taught in the spring of 1970 and again this semester.

Last year 28 were enrolled in the course, six of them black; this semester there are 20 in the class, and only two of them black students. Sedlack said that black students may have their "own programs" or scheduling conflicts.

Sedlack said the course is structured chronologically and includes polemics, autobiographies, poetry, and fiction, all written by black Americans.

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# Hammond: new American Revolution?

By KAREN EICHERT  
City Editor

Ken Hammond of the "Kent State 25" spoke to a capacity crowd in the Union Building Ballroom on Thursday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Hammond began by reviewing the actual events preceding and following the student killings.

Citing James A. Michener's forthcoming novel on the Kent State incident, he commented that Michener does not come near achieving his goal of answering why the incident of Kent State occurred.

#### False reports

Hammond indicated that in most reports of the incident, "events are made to appear as riots, as outbursts of hate-filled and mindless students, duped by a few clever SDS'rs and communist instigators . . . tricked into actions which led to four innocent bystanders being killed."

Calling these reports a lie, he explained that during the whole weekend the students didn't discuss how much fun a riot was but were serious in their protest over the Cambodian invasion and the occupation of the campus by the National Guard.

He said that the outrage was a political outrage, that the whole weekend was a political event, explosive and chaotic as it was. Discussing current student feelings, Hammond said, "nothing has

changed," that the spring of 1971 would be much the same. He felt that the conditions in Kent State and the country were like those of last year.

#### Attempt to silence

He explained that authorities have attempted to intimidate and silence the students at Kent State, using as examples the indictment of the 25 students and faculty and the passing of laws to prohibit disorder.

Hammond went on to discuss the actual trials of the 25. He commented that the trials would not begin until March '72.

Discussing the financial situations surrounding the 25 separate trials, he said that each trial would cost \$10,000 and legal expenses so far had been \$48,000. He stressed the need for financial assistance.

He went on to discuss the current national situation. "There are people in jail, intimidated, and scared, the situation is urgent."

#### War with China

He also mentioned an article in the *Manchester Guardian* published in Manchester, England, which proposed that the United States is moving toward actually engaging Communist China in war, that it has only two or three years at most to act if it is to prevent China from becoming a nuclear power.



KEN HAMMOND

Hammond had a few recommendations for concerned students. The first was the Peoples Peace Treaty, a document negotiated by the National Student Association, and the North and South Vietnamese students.

Explaining that it parallels the 1954 Geneva accords, calling for an end to fighting and national elections in South Vietnam, he described it as a "progressive thing and something that can be organized around."

He stated that if the American people would withdraw from the war, the war would be over. (An article on the treaty itself will appear in the Friday issue of *The DePauw*.)

Commenting on the spring peace

demonstrations in Washington D.C., on April 24, May 2 and May 5, he felt that it was stupid to have three demonstrations and that the organizers of the demonstrations should get together.

#### Intimidation of people

He also felt that they were too late — that people had been intimidated all year and the U.S. had gone into Laos and something should have been done then rather than two or three months later.

#### ---busts

(Continued from Page 1)

The regulations add that "strict disciplinary action—including the probability of expulsion from DePauw" will be taken "against those who use or make available such drugs."

Regular students must pay tuition for work taken in the Evening Division.

Hammond concluded by indicating March 5 as the 201st anniversary of the Boston Massacre, the slaughter of American colonists which preceded the American Revolution by six years.

He commented that the whole current situation "may be a new American Revolution or the end of something that was beginning."

## AWS-SDX seek talent for 'Whiff'

AWS-SDX are searching for talent for their variety show better known as "Another Whiff of Old DePauw (GaFauw)". Applications may be picked up at the Pub Building or from living unit representatives and must be returned by March 18. Return to Pub Building or Miss Mitchell's Office. Tryouts will be March 30 and April 1. The show will be April 18.

#### Another Whiff Of Old DePauw (GaFauw)

—applications are out  
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# Freshmen rate parental income above norm

By JEAN HAWKINS  
Feature Editor

In comparison with four-year college national norms, does DePauw have an exceptionally homogenous student body, or is the "typical" DePauw student more correctly the "typical" college student?

In September the freshmen, like previous entering students, answered an anonymous questionnaire about background, family status, religious and political beliefs and aspirations.

This "Summary of Data on Entering Freshmen" was then tabulated by the American Council on Education, which compared DePauw results with norms based on four-year colleges nationally.

Director of Admissions Louis J. Fontaine said that the responses of 601 freshmen this year were "practically the same" as past results.

He emphasized that the answers were the student's "own interpretation," but added that students seem to know more, particularly about family finances, in the past few years.

One of the most striking differences with the national norms shows that half the DePauw freshmen estimated their parental income as greater than \$20,000, compared to 18.4% nationally.

Of that 50% figure, 17.8% said their parents made more than \$40,000, while only 3.1% figured it at less than 6,000. Nationally,

3.7% have parental incomes over \$40,000, and 12% have less than \$6,000.

Closely related to the financial question are those concerning the parents' education and occupation, both of which reflect an ability to pay college tuition.

More than four-fifths of the DePauw fathers continued their education beyond high school. Of that number 40.8% earned college degrees and 28.8% did postgraduate work.

The national norms show only 46.5% went beyond high school, with 18.2% receiving college degrees.

Of the freshman mothers, 71.7% went beyond high school. The national norms indicate 37.6%.

Fathers' occupations concentrate in business, medicine, law, and engineering, falling short in the categories of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers.

Occupation	National DPU norms	
Artistic	1.0	.8
Business	44.6	30.8
Clergy	1.7	1.3
College teacher	.7	.9
Doctor (M.D./D.D.S.)	9.5	2.1
Education, secondary	2.8	2.6
Education, elementary	.3	.5
Engineer	10.0	7.0
Farmer/Forrester	3.0	5.3
Health, professional	1.5	1.1
Lawyer	6.0	1.0
Military	1.0	2.0
Research scientist	1.0	.6

Skilled worker	4.8	12.2
Semi-skilled worker	1.5	7.6
Unskilled	.8	4.0
Unemployed	.0	1.3
Other	7.7	18.0

More than 60% of the freshmen characterized their neighborhoods as upper middleclass, compared to 30.9% nationally. However, only 38.9% believed their high schools fit in this category. Nearly half (49% classified their high schools a middleclass.

"We've got one of the smallest enrollments from private schools in the Middle West," observed Fontaine as he mentioned that 90.0% of the freshmen had gone to public high schools, compared to the national norm of 80.5%.

Politically, the DePauw fresh-

men parallel the national norms.

Current politics	DPU norms	
Far left	1.6	2.8
Liberal	31.4	34.2
Conservative	22.5	17.9
Far right	.3	.8

Religious preferences indicate a preponderance of Methodists (27.5%) and Presbyterians (18.5%) and a shortage of Roman Catholics (10.3%) and Jews (.3%).

National norms indicate Methodists 11.8%; Presbyterians, 6.5%;

Roman Catholics, 30.3%; and Jews, 3.9%.

Both high school achievements, (academic and extracurricular), and future plans demonstrate a "very goal-oriented" student body, according to Fontaine.

Compared to the national norms, DePauw had about twice as many freshmen whose average grade was in the A range. Only 6.6% received an average grade of C or below, compared to the national figure of 20.5%.

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## Tiger Tales

## Beta, Phi Gam vie for IM crown

By MARK HUNGATE  
Sports Editor

The intramural basketball championship will have already been played by today, featuring undefeated Beta Theta Pi and National League champ Phi Gamma Delta.

Beta sneaked by Lambda Chi on Thursday night by 2 points to earn a championship berth. The Chops led most of the contest and outplayed Beta until the final moments when a flurry of points gave Beta the victory, while the horn snuffed out a Lambda Chi rally.

Fiji earned their way to the final game by defeating surprising Sigma Chi who had sustained only one defeat during the regular season. Phi Gam sidelined the runners-up in the American League by a solid eight point margin and are probably looking forward to revenge against Beta, who took the crown last year.

The final ICC basketball statistics have been released recently and show that Butler's Billy Shepherd has claimed the title of leading scorer, averaging 25.1 points per game, which was down from his average last year.

Evansville copped most of the team honors, but a majority of individual crowns eluded the Aces. McCutcheon's outfit led the league in offense (95 ppg), in defense (80.5 allowed), field goal percentage, free throw shooting, rebounding, and assists.

By virtue of their undefeated conference standing, the Aces claimed an invitation to the NCAA's College Division Great Lakes Regional Tourney. By finishing 8-0, the league had an undefeated champ for the first time since 1965, which was then accomplished by another Evansville club.

Their overall season record

### ATO, DU head IM bowling meet

Last weekend IM bowling took place with ATO fraternity coming out on top. There were only two people who bowled games over 200. Bill Geserick had top game with a 222 and Mark Little had the second high game of the day with a 212. The final bowling standings are as follows —

ATO	2013
DU	1968
EN	1848
Deke	1816
Fiji	1806
BR	1782
EX	1755
DX	1751
SAE	1737
Delt	1724
Beta	1711
Longden	1709
Phi Psi	1691
Phi Delt	1686
LXA	1661

stands at 17-7, while riding a seven-game winning streak.

In high school tourney action, there were several unfamiliar faces in the "Sweet 16" for the first time. Indpls. Tech surprised Cathedral at Hinkle and will face smalltown power Batesville in the Indianapolis Semi next weekend.

In addition, favored Rochester was eliminated at Elkhart, ranked Richmond was upset by New Castle, and South Bend Adams was tripped up by former champ Michigan City.

The only member of last year's final four left in competition is little Loogootee who will be seeking its second straight Evansville

Semi-State crown. As expected, Jeff of Lafayette won their 28th regional in a row to move into action against powerful Rossville at Purdue next week.

In other action, Anderson Madison Heights eliminated last year's runnerup, Carmel, at the Wigwam in Anderson, to claim their first regional title. The favorite still looms at East Chicago Washington who must emerge from the toughest Semi-State action in Indiana.

My prediction is that the next state champ will come out of the Lafayette Semi, whoever it may be: E. C. Washington, Jeff, Rossville or Michigan City.

## Football top expense

One fact which most DePauw students are not aware of during their four years at DePauw is the amount of money spent by the physical education department. The total amount of the budget, including administrative expenses, is \$98,427.

This total represents approximately .9 per cent of the complete DePauw budget.

The most expensive sport for the University to compete in is football. It costs this school almost \$26,000 to participate in inter-collegiate football.

This amount, as is true of all amounts quoted are approximate figures rounded off to the nearest

hundred. The figures also include all travel expense, meal expense, and any other variable expense associated with the sport.

Basketball is the next most expensive sport for the physical education department. This amount, \$11,700, also includes payment of officials and all equipment used in the sport.

Track and baseball expenses are \$7,800 and 5,500 respectively. The rest of the sports all operate on a budget of \$3,000 or less.

These are cross country \$1,500, golf \$3,000, soccer \$3,000, swimming \$2,300, tennis \$2,400, training supplies \$2,800, and finally wrestling \$2,400.

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## Adam, Kitchell nucleus of inexperienced tennis team

The DePauw tennis team faces a rigorous schedule this season as they begin spring practice with much inexperience. The only varsity performers returning will be two seniors and one sophomore.

Si Adam and Neal Kitchell are the only lettermen coming back with singles experience. However, these two could become the nucleus of a strong team, as both were Little State champs last year.

The other returning veteran is sophomore Todd Lining. Lining concentrated mostly on playing doubles last season as a freshman, and should provide some seasoned play in that event.

Besides these men, most of the other support will have to come from underclassmen. Sophomores Pat Doherty and Mark Hungate should give some limited experience to the varsity as both were junior varsity last year.

After they get into shape, they should be a factor. Freshman Greg Reed heads a long list of first-year men trying out for the varsity.

Reed was intramural champ in first singles last fall, and will probably see much action in varsity competition this season.

Senior Bill Burgman will also be returning to the Tiger squad. The veteran will lend some experience and provide balance in scoring.

In addition to having the ICC conference tournament here, Indiana University will visit the local courts for the season home-opener, early in April. The loop meet is being moved to Greencastle in hopes of it being more centrally located for all teams involved.

In June, the NCAA small college championships will be held here at Blackstock courts, with many strong teams expected.

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—GREENCASTLE—

# Women have minimal interest in visitation

By JANE GRUHL  
Staff Editor

Open visitation has been legal for almost two years, but in the women's living units at least, it seems to have caused only a minimal amount of interest and activity.

Currently, visitation exists on a regular basis in nine of the 14 women's living units. Only six of these permit some form of visitation seven days a week.

Open visitation in the private rooms of campus living units was legalized in spring, 1969, by the Community Concerns Committee (CCC). At that time the CCC policy stated that each living unit could formulate its own visitation policy and that this policy would have to be approved by the administration.

The six living units allowing visitation seven days a week include two sororities—Alpha Gamma Delta (Alpha Gam) and Alpha Omicron Pi ((AOPi) — and the four women's dormitories — Hogate Hall, upperclass independent women's dorm, and the three freshman women's dorms, Lucy Rowland Hall, Mason Hall, and Rector Hall.

Visitation in the two sororities begins every day at 1 p.m. and begins in the dorms at 12 noon, and extends in all cases until 15 to 30 minutes before the closing hour of 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

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Hogate personnel chairman Becky Wheat said many women in Hogate favor extending visitation at night until 2:30 a.m.

However, she said, "I'm not sure when or if anything will be done about this."

Personnel chairmen of the other five women's living units having a seven-day policy expressed satisfaction with the current policies, and said that the only problems incurred up to this point were procedural.

Three other sororities also have open visitation on a regular basis, but only in a limited form. Delta Zeta (DZ) implemented a policy this year which permits visitation on Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. until 12:45 a.m. and on Sunday afternoons from 2-5 p.m.

According to DZ personnel chairman Becky Jones, any policy they decide on must be approved.

Alpha Chi Omega (Alpha Chi) also permits visitation Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. until 12:45 a.m.

## ---CCC

(Continued from Page 1)  
was named to head a committee to report on the powers of the Court, comparing those enumerated by its constitution and those that actually exist. The committee will report to CCC this Friday.

## Research limited

(Continued from Page 3)

have donated funds to build an octagonal bell tower. Undoubtedly destined to become DePauw's phallic symbol, this tower drifts from place to place on plan to plan, as no one seems to know exactly where to put it.

The Kappa Alpha Theta horticulturalists have provided for a Theta garden to be sown somewhere on the grounds. As with all Theta flowers, these, too, will probably be surrounded by concrete.

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Delta Gamma (DG) sorority currently allows visitation only on Sundays from 2-5 p.m. and on special weekends, but is considering adding Friday and Saturday night visitation.

DG personnel chairman Anne Troxel also said that any such change in policy must be approved by the national organization.

Five sororities permit no visitation, except, perhaps, for special occasions. They are Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta (Tri Delt), Kappa Alpha Theta (Theta), Kappa Kappa Gamma (Kappa), and Pi Beta Phi (Pi Phi).

Alpha Phi president Patsy Elrod said their national organization allows no visitation, except on those campuses which have legalized it, and any policy they formulate must first be approved by a local house board, an advisory board, the district governor and then the national organization.

Miss Elrod said they are currently working on a proposal for weekend visitation, as an earlier proposal for seven-day visitation was turned down by their local house board.

Alpha Phi may soon adopt an "open day," which would be one day of visitation each week, probably Saturday from noon until closing, according to Miss Elrod.

She said this "open day" does not have to be approved by national, and may go into effect in a week or two.

Tri Delt has no visitation, according to president Deva Scheel, because it is not allowed by the national organization.

The same is true for Kappa and Theta.

Kappa second vice president Cathy Ryan said, "The house just didn't want it. They felt that they could go to fraternities for visitation and they didn't want to bother with having guys upstairs."

She said, however, that they may have it for special weekends.

Pi Phi also allows visitation on special occasions and whenever the house votes to have it, according to Ginny Law, public relations.

However, Miss Law said, "This happens only on an irregular basis. No one seems to really want it, although our national organization would allow it."

Following is a list of exact times that each of the women's living units has open visitation: Alpha Gam—1-5 p.m., 7-10:45 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m., 7-12:45 a.m. weekends; 1-10:45 p.m. Sundays. AOPi—1 p.m. until closing weekdays and weekends.

Hogate — Noon-10:55 p.m. weekdays; Noon-12:55 a.m. weekends. Lucy—Noon-10:45 p.m. weekdays; Noon-12:45 a.m. weekends.

Mason — Noon-10:30 p.m. weekdays; Noon-12:30 a.m. weekends.

Rector — Noon-10:45 p.m. weekdays; Noon-12:45 a.m. weekends. DZ — 9-12:45 p.m. weekends; 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

Alpha Chi — 8 p.m.-12:45 a.m. weekends.



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## Voncastle

## Question:

## The DePauw Committee For Social Progress Is:

- A. An abortion referral service
- B. A Thursday night drinking club
- C. A narc squad
- D. President Kerstetter's yard men
- E. None of the above

Watch out after 2:30 a.m.!!

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 44

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1971 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## University dismisses 3 after drug violations

Special student John Cameron, freshman Carl Marino, and sophomore David Wheeler were dismissed from the University Thursday for violations of the drug regulation.

The three students were dismissed on the basis of information collected by University officials, according to dean of students William McK. Wright.

Wheeler subsequently changed his plea to "guilty" in his current case in Putnam County Circuit Court, and was sentenced there yesterday.

Wright said the administration collected information from a number of sources, including the University security office and students themselves.

A group of administrative officials considered all the material and decided that dismissal was indicated, Wright said.

He noted that other alternatives, such as rehabilitation, were considered and discarded. Some sort of rehabilitation program for the students was not possible, he indicated, because of a lack of facilities for such a project.

### Pleaded guilty

Cameron and Marino pleaded guilty in the county court last week to maintaining a common nuisance, in connection with charges of drug possession stemming from their arrests in Bishop Roberts Hall late in February.

The direct drug charges were dropped and the two were fined \$100 each and were given a six-month suspended sentence in the Indiana State Farm.

Wheeler, after receiving his letter of dismissal, filed a plea of guilty in the county court to the nuisance charge and was given the same sentence as Cameron and Marino.

He had previously pleaded not guilty to the nuisance charge and a charge of possession of narcotic drugs, and had been slated for trial on April 12.

Wright was careful to distinguish between expulsion, the "more permanent, harsh" action suggested in the University drug regulations, and dismissal.

### Dismissal objective

"Dismissal is a more objective action," he said. "It carries none of the overtones of immorality, etc., attached to expulsion."

"Dismissal is more amicable, if such a process can be considered as amicable at all," he added.

Cameron acknowledged Thursday that he, Marino, and Wheeler had received letters of dismissal from the University.

However, none of the three were available for later comments.

## Court positions

Applications for Student Court are due at noon March 29. Juniors and sophomores may apply. Applications should include the applicant's name, living unit, class, and any plans he has for off-campus study. They may be turned in to any Student Court member.

## UB applications

Junior board applications, available in the UB office, are due Friday, March 19 by noon. Anyone who will be a junior next year is eligible. Interviews will be arranged after spring break.

## TPU pub prospects dim

By TOM SCHUCK  
Staff Writer

Faced by a reluctant DePauw administration and the requirements of the Indiana state liquor laws, the proposed beer-serving campus pub at Topper's Pizza University seems to be out of the question.

And, according to Topper's owner Paul S. Emery, no pub means no Topper's Pizza next year.

Emery told *The DePauw* that "if they (the administrators) oppose it, there's no use in even starting a building. It's up to the administration."

The administration would probably oppose a pub at Topper's, located at the corner of Seminary and College streets, according to executive vice president William J. Knights.

### Administration probably opposed

Knights said he had not consulted with other administrators, since the plan has not been proposed to them in any official sense, but "I can't conceive at the moment that the University would be in favor of this."

"In view of the environment we are trying to maintain on this campus, Knights continued, "an alcoholic beverage establishment would be in conflict with our purpose."

Emery is not only contending with the University administration on the issue; he must also satisfy the code of the Alcoholic

Beverage Commission (ABC) of Indiana, which prohibits any operation serving liquor within 200 feet of a school building or church.

Approximate measurements made by *The DePauw* indicate that Topper's, at 216 South College, stands 62 feet from the University computer center and 95 feet from Speech Hall.

Max Bratten, executive secretary for the ABC in Indianapolis, confirmed that both DePauw buildings qualify as "school buildings" under Indiana statutes.

Bratten said that the Greencastle Alcoholic Beverage Board, which must hold a preliminary public hearing before recommending approval of a license to the state commission, "has the obligation to reject this application if it does not meet the 200-foot requirement."

### Waiver unlikely

It is possible to obtain a waiver on the distance rule, but Bratten said that the local board "would have to have an awfully good reason — and I don't know what that would be."

Ben Cannon, Greencastle merchant and member of the local liquor board, said, "I see no reason why we should violate the state law."

Emery says he must build the bar or close his doors at Topper's next year.

"TPU will not be here next year as far as I'm concerned, if

we can't open the pub," he declared.

### Business drops

Emery's wife, Mrs. Verna Emery, cited the summer layoff and the slack in January business due to winter term in saying that finances would close the pizza shop unless a liquor license is issued them.

Although Emery has not appealed officially to the University nor applied for a liquor license for his restaurant, he sees the real decision resting with DePauw: "There's nothing I can do if the administration will fight it."

## Here April 14

## Senate books 'Superstar'

Jesus Christ Superstar, the group that performs the rock opera and the record album of the same name, has been booked for a special appearance in Bowman Gym on April 14.

Superstar, on its first national tour, includes 13 dancers and 13 musicians performing the opera as done on the album.

Sophomore Mark Ryckman, co-chairman of Student Senate's Student Services division, finalized arrangements with the group after conducting a referendum on campus to probe student interest.

Ryckman was wary of booking Superstar on April 14, a Wednes-

day night, unless he was sure the performance would pay for itself. More than 60 per cent of the campus, an acceptable figure according to Ryckman, expressed interest in attending the concert.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert, now being sponsored jointly by Senate and the Union Building, will go on sale at \$3.50 apiece Monday.

Next week's ticket sales will be limited to DePauw buyers; after spring break, Ryckman noted, tickets will also be sold "first-come, first-served" to students from nearby schools such as Purdue and Indiana Universities.

## DePew, Robbins highlight 'Madwoman' play

By JEFF MONT  
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jeff Mont is a speech major and reviewed the final dress rehearsal of *The Mad Woman of Chaillot*.

"Madwoman" is a director's show. It is the director's job to make the play worthwhile to an audience. Faced with an uncompromisingly small amount of rehearsal time, Brenda DePew has staged the performance with what seems to be a light but firm touch. Some of the more difficult stage directions call for distracting crowd scenes and precise bits of stage business, and Miss DePew is at her best when she handles them.

Each of the characters lies somewhere in between dream and reality. To the characters, the dream is quite valuable and reality is of little worth. The standards reached in the dream always raises or change each time a dream becomes a reality.

We are faced with the choice of with whom we want to align.

Of course, if the message is to succeed, we must side with the Countess, admirably played by Kathy Robbins.

Miss Robbins succeeds because she believes in herself and we see it from the beginning. Her dreams are her existence. She convinces us that the same standards can be applied to mankind and the reasons for its liquidation.

There are several supporting roles worth mentioning. Even with diction problems, Jerry Collett gives an admirable performance as the ragpicker. Sue Keller, vulture-like and feathered, is charming in a role that if handled incorrectly would have been completely overbearing.

Julie Reed and Janelle Phillips were somewhat undefined, perhaps because they were so static during most of their speeches and appeared very stiff. Bob Shultz did his best to compete with on-stage distractions and usually won his deserved attention.

One of the most distracting parts of the performance was the scenery, especially in Act One. Kathy DeMerit deserves credit for her work as costume chair-



Characters, lying somewhere in between dream and reality, add interest to "The Madwoman of Chaillot", performed tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in Speech Hall. —Photo by Emmerich

# Hogate -- future site of coed living?

By BILL WATT  
News Editor

Coed living, as defined by the DePauw administrators (see story page 5), entails little more than coed eating.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, said that "A dorm with separate

living wings for men and women, and a common lounge and dining area, could be very good."

The future should not have been used. The situation Knights described already 'exists' at DePauw.

—Pi Beta Phi—Sigma Chi, Del-

ta Zeta—Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to name a few, are essentially separate wings of each other. They are all within fifty feet of each other.

—a common lounge and dining area exists in the campus restaurant, the Hub.

Knights also said that "Hogate Hall was not designed to be a coed dorm."

As can be seen from the diagram above, Hogate is divided into two separate sections. The stairwell exits on each floor into a lounge — not into the actual residence section of the dorm.

In each wing, there is a back stairwell, lavatory facilities, and kitchen. The only thing that is

not duplicated in each wing is the elevator.

As a result, the living situation would be no different from the living situation that exists in Hogate at the present time. Visitation is allowed from noon until five minutes before closing everyday of the week.

Consequently, in coed living, one's privacy would not be infringed upon anymore than it is at present.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, said that he was unsure of whether or not the desire for coed living is just a passing fad. The answer to his query is probably no.

In fact, if Hogate were to go coed, the demand would probably

be greater than the room available. (Aside from the coed aspect, it is the newest residence on campus, and is also the only air conditioned living unit.)

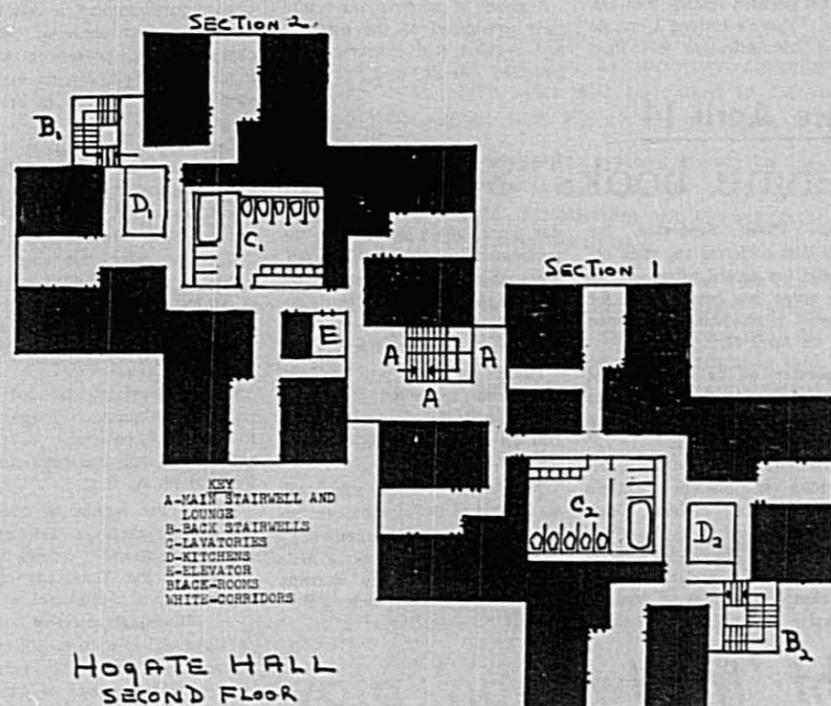
Considering the campus attitude towards coed living (see what do you think? page 3), if Hogate were coed, it would probably weaken the already precarious position of the Greek system at DePauw.

Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, said that "I don't

think it's (coed living) conducive to good study habits and efficient living arrangements."

However, he added that he believes that coeducational colleges are good "because it is a good experience for male and female students to be together in classrooms, laboratories, the library, and social affairs, but it's not necessary to extend this to private living quarters."

Farber's rationale speaks for itself.



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# The DePauw Editorials

## Help, not expulsion

We support the reasoning behind the MHA resolution (see letter, page 4) concerning the recent drug busts.

If the administration is really concerned with students as individuals, and not as numbers, they must be prepared to defend our constitutional rights if and when those rights are infringed. Further, the problem of drug abuse is not so much criminal as it is mental and psychological.

The administration thus bears the responsibility to help the students who are "hooked" rather than to take such severe disciplinary action as expulsion.

If the men in the Studebaker building are not interested in helping the students, they need expect no cooperation from the students in developing this school. If we have to go it alone, we'll go it alone.

## Cleaning up the court

To clear up some apparent ambiguities in Tuesday's editorial:

The tripartite Court proposal would work only so far as the students retained a voting majority on the Court (as in the 5-student, 2-faculty, 2-administrator set-up in the Moore-Plain proposal).

Another necessary element would be final jurisdiction with no higher review board, since all major groups of the DePauw community would be represented directly on the Court.

As Tuesday's editorial also pointed out, the all-student Court still looms as a better alternative.

We encourage the Community Concerns Committee to seriously consider the points that will be raised in Court President Rick Plain's report today.

A workable system must be developed; we do not have one in the present set-up. Jurisdiction and review must be adequately examined.

There can be no justice on this campus as long as Court is a mere facade in important cases, cut off from real effect by the limits on its jurisdiction and the ultimate power of the administration to do whatever it pleases.

### What Do You Think?

## Coed living here faces problems

Coed living — it's an interesting possibility for some DePauw students, but many of those questioned by **The DePauw** either consider the idea not feasible here or inappropriate for the student body.

Senior **Jay Hatch** said: "With the present administration and the present pressure from alumni and other outside factors, coed living on this campus is impossible as an organized institution." He added that "we shouldn't even lean in that direction, because we already have coed living in the fraternities and most of the dorms anyway. Why get rid of a good thing?"

Freshman **Anne Barker** disagrees. "I think coed living is a good idea. DePauw is so conservative now that a coed living situation would teach people to better live together and cooper-



Carolyn Russ Jim Lamberson

ate with each other."

Miss Barker believes that such a living arrangement would be feasible at DePauw. "I don't know if the administration would go for it, but the students would, and they could make it work."

**Carolyn Russ**, senior, does not think that "coed living is appropriate for DePauw. Personally, I'm not for it, but I can see that it's a coming trend, and it probably will come to all the campuses."

Coed living would work at DePauw, she continued, "if everyone were for it, and as long as there were dorms for students who did not care to participate in it."

"It would provide a more healthy living situation," said sophomore **Jim Lamberson** about coed living. "It's healthier for both sexes to live together, be-

cause it reduces some of the illusions they have about each other."

Lamberson added that coed living "is not feasible on this campus because the students aren't mature enough to handle it."

Sophomore **Bill Carroll** thinks that "in effect, we have coed living right now. If I were to have things the way that I wanted it, I'd say that I'd feel a lot more comfortable if you could walk naked around the halls of your own living unit without embarrassing several people."

**Beth Cole**, junior, thinks that the coed living question is a relative consideration. "I think coed living is a good idea, if it appeals to you personally. I don't think it's something that should be forced on everybody, but if you want it, it should be your prerogative."



Bill Carroll Beth Cole

## DPU: what kind of a community?

By EINAR OLSEN

DePauw may be considered in terms of the concept of "community." There has been much debate over the meaning of this word, especially in CCC, and it seems that the differences in opinion concerning "community" provide a good example of the differences in opinion and interest of various members of DePauw University.

The broad meaning of the word allows different interpretations and uses; this is one reason why an action construed by one party

to contribute to community may be construed by another party to detract from community.

### 'Society at large'

Websters' New International Dictionary (1957) gives two basic definitions of community. I will deal at this time with only the second definition, which is the more general, being, "society at large; restrictedly, people of a particular place."

This is what we mean when we speak of the community of Greencastle—a village or a town. In fact, it would be good to think of Greencastle as very generally defining this use of "community."

Other than territory, implicit in the above definition, there are two more criteria usually associated with the broader definition of community — (1) loyalty, or subjective identification, and, (2) economic interdependence.

The nature of the word "community" makes it necessary to ask, "How much and what kind of a community is DePauw?" rather than, "Is DePauw a community?" In this more general definition of community, DePauw obviously fulfills the criterion of territory.

And DePauw fulfills the criterion of economic interdependence to the extent that education is viewed as a commodity.

### Weakens interdependence

The Board of Trustees depends on student money; students depend economically on the Board of Trustees and the associated bureaucracy only to the extent that they consider their education a commodity.

This weakens DePauw's claims on economic interdependence, but only insignificantly.

DePauw's claim on a common loyalty is the least stable of these criteria. Certainly loyalty exists to a great extent, shown by saying, "I'm from DePauw."

Two things limit this, however. First, shared interests and values do a great deal to support loyalty, and there seems to be a widening gap between administration policy, made clearer every day, and the interests of many students and faculty.

Further, it is doubtful how many students agree with basic administration precepts such as *in loco parentis* and the definition of Christianity and the role it should play in University policy.

Secondly, the Greek system does an amazingly good job at dissipating loyalty among the houses, at the loss of a common identification as a member of the DePauw community.

This is shown structurally by the heavy scheduling of living unit activities, making it harder to schedule all-campus events, and by time spent in individual

### Letters Using drugs a political act

#### Dear Editor,

The recent series of drug busts seem to have pointed something out to DePauw students that students at other institutions have been aware of for some time: drugs are illegal.

This simple fact has been overlooked by those who criticize the behavior of the police and even of the administration.

Although I am prepared to be corrected by those with better knowledge of the facts, it does not seem to me that administrators, policemen, or judicial authorities have acted in any specially atrocious manner.

The drug laws in Indiana, and everywhere in this country, are politically motivated and politically enforced, despite the support they gain from misguided and well-meaning people who are concerned with the health of young Americans.

#### More letters to the editor on OIT and drugs; see page 4.

Students who use drugs must be aware that they are committing a political act, which is likely to bring reprisals with it.

They should be prepared to interpret the drug bust for what it is: evidence of a repressive system which may be turned against them at any moment.

Like it or not, students are members of a minority which is both despised and feared. This they have in common with black people, the poor, and the war resisters.

It is to be hoped that they will draw the appropriate conclusions.

Either cut your hair, gentlemen, shave your chins and lips, get rid of your dope and indulge only in "non-political" vices, or move into frank and open resistance against all forms of repression.

There is no half-way point.  
Assistant Professor of History  
—Herbert S. Levine

(Continued on page 8)



Jay Hatch Anne Barker

## Letters: Dorms forfeit OIT, pay for Hogate instead

Dear Editor,

We would like to bring out some facts with regard to the financing of the University dormitories and the implications which these facts hold for OIT.

The administration's contentions that they come close to losing money on the dorms is, to put it bluntly, an outright lie.

If they were honest, and if they were to consider only the items of expense and revenue involved in the actual operation of the residence halls, they would tell us that they were making a very sizable profit from the dorms.

The reason why the dorms appear on paper to be barely breaking even is that one huge "expense" they are directly paying for is not a legitimate expense item at all, and has nothing to do with the actual running of the halls.

We are referring to that portion of our money which goes to repay the loan for the building of Hogate Hall. Let's look at the facts as they apply here to one

particular residence hall—Bishop Roberts.

With nearly 150 spaces operating at full capacity, Bishop Roberts Hall will provide the University during this school year with \$180,000 in revenue.

The University in its own financial report for the six residence halls taken together last year (this report is on file in the Archives), says that the total expense of running the halls was \$960,499. Of that total, a whopping \$128,302 goes for "Interest and Principal Amortization on Investment", which decoded, means repaying the loan for Hogate.

If you subtract that \$128,302 from the stated expense total of \$960,499 you arrive at the true total of all the actual expenses involved in running the residence halls.

That figure comes out to be \$832,197. Thus, since the University's stated revenues from the dorms were \$967,323 resulting in a paper profit of roughly \$7000, the real profit for the operation of the residence halls last year

was \$135,000.

Calculating on a weighted-average basis—BR has 150 out of an approximate total of 750 spaces in the whole system of residence halls—Bishop Roberts' share of this total expense, or the actual cost of running and maintaining BR would be roughly \$166,400.

(Since the administration refuses to release any cost accounting figures for the individual dorms, the weighted-average calculation is the best we can rely on. There is no reason not to accept its method and result as substantially accurate.)

A simple arithmetic subtraction of this figure from the \$180,000 revenue which we know BR will produce shows almost a \$17,000 profit.

However, the actual profit is even greater, because a certain amount of revenue also accrues on the building during the summer conference.

So to be more precisely accurate we need to take the revenue for the whole year, just as we have taken the expenses for the whole year.

If the total revenue from the dorms last year was \$967,323, then again using the weight average method, we can see that the real revenues from BR for the whole year, one fifth of the total, were around \$193,464.

Thus, when you subtract the real expenses for last year from the real revenues the real difference is a profit of over \$27,000 for Bishop Roberts Hall alone.

There is clearly no valid financial reason why the University could not allow a large number of men from BR to go OIT.

And what is this \$27,000 but a surcharge on the men of BR, and likewise the residents of the other dorms as well, for something they are not receiving and should not be charged for?

It is purely something added on; it amounts to a disguised or hidden tax on those members of the student body who do not happen to reside in a living unit which has Greek letters on the

front of it.

This is totally wrong and unfair. When it is completely paid for Hogate will be an asset to the University worth over two million dollars.

For all practical purposes, the girls living in the quad and the men living in Longden or BR receive no more benefit from the facilities of Hogate Hall than do the members of any sorority or fraternity. So why should they alone be forced to pay for it? Clearly, the sound and equitable way to pay for Hogate is from the general fund, with each student paying an equal share.

If this present policy were changed we could have a more open OIT and a higher level of services for those in the residence halls. The policy exists because of the University's secretiveness, deceitfulness, and total lack of concern over fair treatment towards those who live in dorms.

—Bill Hyde, Jim Crum

## BR resolution: 'protect our rights'

Dear Editor,

The following resolution was passed by the Men of Bishop Roberts Hall without a dissenting vote and is being presented to the Dean of Students today, Friday, March 12.

The men of Bishop Roberts Hall demand that the administration affirm that it really does have the interests of the students at heart, and take steps (including filing suit if necessary) to insure the observance of our rights under the Fourth Amendment, however few they may be, and respect for those rights by the police. It is the obligation of the University to protect the rights of the students (e.g. the necessity of search warrant for entry into private areas) and the University shall be considered responsible by the students for the protection of our rights. If the University does not consider this to be their duty, let them let us know by not acting. Silence shall be considered tacit approval of the actions of the police.

—The Men of

Bishop Roberts Hall

Subsequent to the passage of the above resolution, "In order to avoid misunderstanding" the

University restated the rule made, at best, in bad faith the summer of '69 that broke the Constitution of Student Court and the agreement made between the University and Community Concerns Committee.

Any amendment to Student Court's Constitution requires the acceptance of it by the President of the University and three-quarters vote of the Student Senate quorum, preceded by public announcement to the student body.

The agreement between the University and CCC gives the CCC power to determine non-academic policy of the University.

It seems the Dean of Student's Office in establishing this regulation was out of order on both counts.

This regulation reads, in part: "Owing to the psychological, medical and legal implications inherent in distributing or using

drugs, disciplinary action in such cases will be handled directly by the Dean of Students and will not be referred to Student Court."

I fail to see how cases of this sort are so drastically different from those concerning alcoholic beverages and why the University avoided going through established channels.

It seems that the Dean of Students does not practice his well-professed belief in having concern for the welfare of the students, and is more concerned with the power of expulsion, than who they would expel.

It also seems, that the University's support of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution has thus far been zero.

Let us hope that this is a misunderstanding and that the Dean of Students will take an active part in the legal defense of his students.

—David Anderson  
President, MHA

### Another Whiff Of Old DePauw (Gafaw)

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## Many problems inherent

# Administration mixed on coed living

By DEBBY ROGERS  
City Editor

Members of the administration expressed varying opinions of co-educational dormitories and coed living situations.

"A dorm with separate living wings for men and women, and a common lounge and dining area, could be very good," said Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University. "This type of dorm would be the most feasible."

William McK. Wright, dean of students, said "We would have to decide whether coed living fits in with the total aim of the University, intellectually and otherwise."

"I'm not really in favor of it," commented dean of the University Robert H. Farber. "I don't think it's conducive to good study habits and efficient living arrangements."

All three agreed that if coed living were to be instituted at DePauw, there would have to be adequate facilities available for those students who did not wish to live in coed dorms.

"We almost moved in that direction before we built Hogate Hall," Knights said. "We considered building a common dining area between Hogate and the men's dorms, but we found it would be much more expensive than the building of Hogate."

## Additional teams may enter '500'

In a recent decision about Little 500, the committee has decided that riders may enter independent teams, and living units may enter a second team, provided that they meet the following requirements:

Each team must pay the \$25 entry fee; each team must furnish its own jerseys, in colors which do not conflict with other teams; each team must furnish two bicycles and other necessary equipment; and the teams must furnish their own personnel: two timers with stopwatches, two judges, two scoreboard keepers, and two track crew members.

Anyone interested should contact Jim Campbell (OL 3-9302) or Cal Locker, ext. 327. All teams must be entered by March 19.

**FOUND:** Man's black framed glasses across from the bookstore. Call John Neighbours, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**HEY BUTCH** — meet me at "Mad Woman" tonite at Speech Hall. I'll be wearing a white carnation and sunglasses and flipping an 1879 Gold piece — Rocket.

Plan now for summer school in Hawaii. Attend classes at the University of Hawaii or in Waikiki Beach classes of San Francisco State College. For further information, write or call Mrs. E. C. Walker, 118 Waldron, West LaFayette, Ind. Tel. 743-3229.



Coed living at DePauw would include the sharing of everyday experiences such as preparing and eating "home-cooked" meals in the rooms, exemplified by these two students.

—Photo by Emmerich

"Hogate was not designed to be a coed dorm," Knights added.

"One problem with coed living on this campus would be in the fraternities and sororities," Wright said. "Their national headquarters wouldn't allow them to make their house coed. We would have to decide — would it be optional or would all living units be coed?"

"Before we could consider coed living, we would need more information from schools where there are coed dorms," Wright continued. "It would be interesting to find out what students, administrators, faculty members, and parents think of the coed living situation."

Wright and Farber pointed out some problems that might arise in connection with coed living. "There should be ample opportunities for privacy and comfort," Farber said. "Coed living does not provide these opportunities."

"I'm also concerned about readiness. Would coed living be a fad or is there commitment to the cause? I would have concerned that students who favor coed living are not considering the specific problems involved," Wright said. "We should look at the problems of education, then decide what type of living situation is best."

cern for the possible development of communes within the residence units," Wright added.

Knights and Wright both said they would not support a coed living situation with both men and women living on the same floor of a dorm.

"A tower type thing, however with central eating and recreation areas, could be very good," Wright said.

None of the administrators interviewed felt that coed dorms would be feasible on the DePauw campus in the near future.

"While there's a lot of talk about coed dorms, I don't think they're really that widespread," Knights said. "No one has yet convinced me of the value of the situation."

"I hesitate to predict the long-range future, but I don't see it happening in the near future," Farber said. "I support coeducational colleges because it's a good experience for male and female students to be together in classrooms, laboratories, the library, and social affairs, but it's not necessary to extend this to private living quarters."

"Without much investigation and prior thought, it would not be wise for DePauw to institute coed dormitories," Wright said. "In order for it to be successful, there must be positive results."

Entertainment awaits you Friday and Saturday night at Speech Hall as Little Theatre presents...

"Mad Woman of Chaillot"

## Asian understanding needed for survival

By SUE MULKA  
Staff Writer

The future of the world will be decided by the actions of Asia.

Whatever they do will have a great effect upon the rest of the world because of their huge population — more than fifty per cent of the world population, according to Gerald H. Anderson, president of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.

"The Far East has become our 'Near West', and understanding of the Asian mind is essential for survival," he added.

Because of the cultural differences there is a communication problem between east and west, Anderson said. The United States must learn new word meanings and usage for dealing with this world power.

Asia has a mind of its own, ways of thinking and feeling that are not reflective of the western mind. This mind is changing and dynamic, rather than static, Anderson emphasized.

"The Asian mind is different in its psychological make up," Anderson said. "Their mental process involves the whole body — thoughts and emotions combined."

"So the Asian is a total person while the American is a split personality," he said.

There is a vast cultural gap between the East and the West, creating a need for the understanding of Asia's value system, he added.

"In the United States, there is a great respect for individuality and integrity," Anderson said.

"But in Asia, social acceptance, smooth interpersonal relations, and personal tranquility are the motivating forces. The Asian will tell a person what he thinks that person wants to hear in order to avoid conflict."

It is necessary to accept Asia and the Asian people the way they are, and not to expect them to conform to our standards, Anderson concluded.



GERALD H. ANDERSON

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## Black studies problem: nationwide

By MARY HILL  
Managing Editor

The demand for black studies is nothing new.

According to Finley Campbell, professor of English at Wabash College, the trend toward black studies has existed in the East for several years.

It is now filtering into midwestern states, creating an impasse between tight finances and rising demands for black studies in small liberal arts colleges.

The massive black studies program proposed by the 39 members of the Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS) for adoption by DePauw University is part of the nationwide trend.

### Black studies at DePauw

The program grew out of a winter term project which investigated the possibilities of black studies at DePauw.

In its finalized form, the proposal suggests over forty new courses in thirteen departments.

It also suggests the injection of relevant black material into over twenty existing courses.

The proposal was presented to the Educational Policy Committee for consideration on March 1 and has been discussed at two of the committee's meetings.

However, according to one committee member, "the committee has serious reservations — both financial and educational — on the program."

Representatives of the AAAS will present the proposal to William F. Kerstetter, president of the University, on Monday, March 15.

Until that time the Educational Policy Committee will probably remain reluctant to commit itself on the proposal, according to one faculty member who serves on the committee.

### Not alone in dilemma

DePauw is not alone in its dilemma on the development of black studies. Many midwestern schools comparable to DePauw are considering black studies proposals.

The black studies program at Denison College in Granville, Ohio, is in an embryonic state. Denison has a total enrollment this semester of 2075 students, 3% of whom are black.

For comparison, DePauw has a total second semester enrollment of 2257 students. Black students make up 1.6% of the total.

Although progress on the program is slow at Denison, the university appointed a director for the black studies program last fall.

The new director strongly supports black studies as a legitimate area for academic inquiry.

### Part of our culture

"The black experience is part of our culture. How can a man call himself intelligent unless he has been exposed to the black

experience?"

"An intelligent man must appreciate the black experience just as he must appreciate the Renaissance, the Reformation, the Old World, and the Industrial Revolution," he explained.

Thirty miles north of DePauw, Wabash College has a comprehensive program in black studies, "the most comprehensive program in the state," according to Campbell.

Wabash has an enrollment of 825 men, 4.4% of whom are black.

Campbell explained that Wabash has taken the approach of using its available resources for the development of a black studies program.

"The reason you aren't moving on this issue at DePauw," he commented, "is because you are too concerned with the black studies program as a whole and are not dealing with the resources you have on hand."

### 5 courses at Wabash

Although the number of courses in black studies fluctuates at Wabash, the second semester schedule of classes offers five black courses.

The courses include: black literature, a social and cultural approach to the Afro-American experience, black music, "rhetoric of protest," and a course in black economics and black political science.

(Continued on page 8)



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# Tonight and Saturday

LITTLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

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Speech Hall

8:15 p.m.

## Wrestlers finish season

The wrestling team finished its season on a bright note last weekend as several of the varsity wrestlers had outstanding performances at the Indiana Collegiate Conference Championship at Evansville University.

John Nolan in the 134-pound class finished fourth and completed his season record at 3-3 after returning from his interim project. At 142 pounds, Bruce Hamilton, one of the promising freshmen, also placed fourth.

This year Bruce also had the distinction of the fastest pin, as he pinned his St. Joseph's opponent in 26 seconds.

At 150 pounds, Dan Brunette, considered the hardest worker on this year's squad, finished third and had several outstanding showings this season. Dan also has three seasons of varsity eligibility left.

### Burney unable to wrestle

At 153 pounds, Bryan Burney, the only senior on the squad, was unable to participate in the tourney due to a rib injury. Bryan turned in several outstanding performances, in spite of joining the team after Christmas.

At 167 pounds, considered by many as the most versatile freshman athlete on campus, Neil Os-

los placed second at the tourney and had an overall mark of 15-5. Neil earned the praise of all of the coaches in the conference and was a big help in the success of this year's squad.

At 177 pounds, Doug Wood and Gerry Fitzgerald shared the spotlight showing much promise and skill in their matches. Doug placed third at the ICC and turned in memorable performances against Wabash and Indiana Central.

### Johnson wins Great Lakes and ICC titles

At 190 pounds, Tim Johnson turned in the best individual work for the season. Tim won both the Great Lakes Tournament and also the Indiana Collegiate Conference titles in back-to-back weeks.

His season's record was 17-2 and as only a sophomore, Tim may be DePauw's next hopeful at the National Championships. This year he is a strong candidate for the most valuable wrestler.

At heavyweight, Jay Moore, a freshman from Greencastle, placed fourth at the Tourney and showed flashing signs of promise and courage after filling in for injured Jack Vanderschelden.

### Next season's possibilities great

This year's coaching duties were handled by Coach Schoenfeld and graduate assistant Bill Horgan and both are already looking forward to next season.

Five freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior return next winter and the probability of an ICC crown is great.

A highlight of the 1929 social season at DePauw was the "Moan-On Revue", an all-campus variety show.

Until 1924, DePauw students received only a one-week Christmas vacation, according to a 1929 issue of *The DePauw*.

In 1884, the Trustees authorized the change in name from Indiana Asbury to DePauw University, honoring Washington C. DePauw.

## Tiger Tales

### Beta cagers win IM title

Monday night, Beta capped a brilliant undefeated season by capturing their second straight intramural basketball championship over Fiji, 53-48.

The defending champs, 10-0 for the season, started quickly, only to have Phi Gam come back, mainly on the strength of center Dave Hanzlik, who scored 15 points in the first half. However, he was not enough to overcome the balanced scoring of the patient Beta pattern ball.

Working for the good shot, Beta Chuck Emerick bombed from deep in the corner, while Beta Dave Hickman worked the ball in close. Beta built up a 10-point lead late in the initial period, but Fiji was able to come back to trail by only six at half-time, 31-25.

Most of the big men were forced into foul trouble, which cut down on their effectiveness. Fiji's Hanzlik and Dave Ranich each carried three personals, as did Beta's Dave Flory and Jeff McQuiston.

The second half was mainly a repeat of the first as Beta's balanced attack was too much for Fiji's individual efforts of Hanzlik and Bob Maron.

High scorers for Beta were Hickman with 22 and Emerick with 16. Fiji was led by Maron with 19 and Hanzlik with 13.

Bowman Gymnasium has a playing floor eighty by one hundred sixty feet, providing six badminton courts, four basketball courts, and four volleyball courts.

See Jay Hatch, Debbie Bunn, Ginger Ritchie, Allison Van Nada, Nancy Luckenbill, and Bill Morrison in . . .

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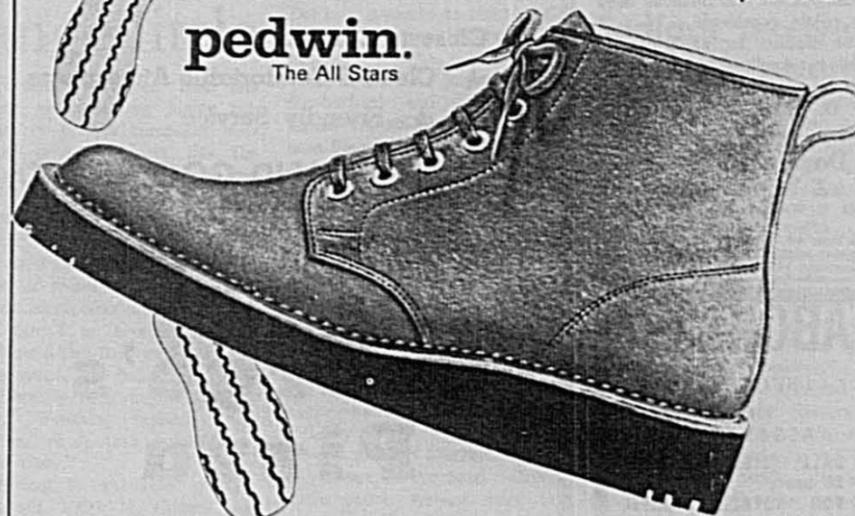
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MOORE'S SHOES  
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## —Olsen letter

(Continued from Page 3)

living units, rather rigidly separated in terms of membership.

Every individual has a certain vague potential for loyalty and communication, and a great deal of DePauw people would direct this toward DePauw in general, and a greater variety of people specifically, if it were not for the Greek system as it exists at DePauw now (defined essentially by (1) selective rush, and (2) pledgeship.

The fact that many administrations in the U.S., including many that DePauw supposedly looks up to, have tried to discourage Greek living in order to obtain a sense of community illustrates these points. But despite these detractors, DePauw fits rather well into this definition of community.

But, other necessary considerations make it not only meaningless, but also dishonest and harmful to use this three-fold definition of community when speaking about DePauw.

The first of these considerations is the fact that DePauw University has goals and functions which lie outside this definition of community.

### Functions of community

The only main functions of our proto-community, defined territorially, loyally, and economically, are those functions related to

### Spaghetti supper

Delta Delta Delta will be serving a spaghetti supper at their house Sunday, March 14, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The purpose of the Tri Delta project is to raise money for an annual scholarship. All full-time undergraduate women students at DePauw are eligible to apply.

Academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need are points considered.

The deadline for application is April 1. Applications are available by contacting Margie Lamkin, OL 3-4116.

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the common, everyday needs which a village such as Greencastle fulfills, such as primary needs (food, clothing, shelter, etc.) and many diverse secondary needs, such as education and entertainment.

But DePauw officially has many more specific goals and functions (cf. *The DePauw Bulletin*), the most important of which are the encouragement of Christian consciousness, the liberal education of students, and the attempt to remain relevant to present society (Pres. Kerstetter, speech to American Association of University Professors, Feb. 1971).

Another necessary consideration which disallows this use of our general definition of community is the vital variable of power—how it is distributed, who makes use of potential power, and how it is used.

The power structures in a community such as Greencastle are different enough from those of DePauw to seriously limit use of this definition of community, al-

though not decisively (many towns having extremely centralized governments).

### Character of DePauw

A third consideration which disallows the use of our general definition of community is the formation and character of DePauw as a private, rather than public, institution.

The fact that students (and profs, to a certain extent) waive many rights under the Constitution (both in formal and non-formal ways) shows DePauw to be a place different enough in nature and function to need a different definition of community, one involving equality, active concern, and honesty.

Tickets for the Tri Delta spaghetti supper to be held Sunday, March 14, are on sale at the Tri Delta house this week. They may also be purchased at the door on Sunday for \$1.25.

## —Black studies

(Continued from Page 6)

Last fall, Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of the University, completed a survey which compared the number of courses in Afro-American studies at DePauw and at Albion College.

Located in Albion, Michigan, Albion College has a second semester enrollment of 1745. Of this total 2.9% of the students are black.

While Albion had eight courses which dealt primarily with the American black, DePauw had only three.

The tally on part-courses devoted to Afro-American studies showed that DePauw offered 18 courses. Albion offered 48.

Although statistics show DePauw as lagging behind in courses devoted to black studies,

DePauw has not ignored the black experience.

A recent survey done by Ling indicates that the second semester curriculum offers four courses in black studies. The courses include: Afro-American literature, Afro-American history, Black arts, and racial and cultural minorities.

In addition, Ling reports that 27 courses have some black studies material included in them.

Ling mentioned that there is also a course in jazz history projected for next year.

The People's Peace Conference will be held Saturday, March 13, at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. For anyone interested in a ride, Tom Fulton will be leaving DePauw for the conference at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

See Kathy Robbins, Sue Keller, Julie Read, Janelle Phillips, Jerry Collett, and Jim Aschmann in . . .

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## Campbell arrested for drugs; pleads not guilty

Jim Campbell, a junior from Chicago, Ill., was arrested Friday and charged with possession and sale of marijuana.

Campbell, the sixth DePauw student arrested on drug charges in the last month, pleaded not guilty to both counts in his arraignment Monday in Putnam Circuit Court.

He was arrested by county sheriff Bobby G. Albright at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Friday afternoon.

Albright obtained a warrant for Campbell's arrest on the basis of a probable cause affidavit filed by himself. In the affidavit Albright stated that former student John Cameron said he bought drugs from Campbell on Feb. 25.

Cameron is one of three students dismissed from the University last week for violations of the DePauw drug regulations. He had previously been placed on indefinite probation and fined

Saturday classes will be held for three weeks during second semester of next year.

Because of complaints by faculty members that they could not cover all of the material during the time allotted during second semester, the change was instituted, according to Robert H. Farber, dean of the University.

The Saturday classes will be held during the month of February — on the 5th, 12th, and 19th.

### Fontaine tells AAUP

## Admission policies change little

By MARY HILL  
Managing Editor

With the exception of a larger traveling schedule for recruitment, admissions policies at DePauw will change very little next year, according to Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions.

Fontaine spoke to a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Thursday night.

Although admissions counselors have talked to more than double the number of students this year as they did last year at this time, admissions for next year's freshman class are down 14 per cent.

However, "we are in good company," according to Fontaine.

#### Most facing crisis

Most small liberal arts colleges are facing an admissions crisis as tuition costs continue to rise and as the potential pool of applicants continues to shrink.

Schools in the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA), the college conference to which DePauw belongs, are hit by

\$100 plus court costs stemming from his March 2 arrest for possession of narcotic drugs.

The drug charge was later dropped and Cameron received his sentence after pleading guilty to maintaining a common nuisance by possessing marijuana.

Campbell was released on \$5000 bond and his trial was set for March 22.

His Greencastle lawyer, Rexell A. Boyd, withdrew from the case, telling county judge Francis N. Hamilton that he had too much to do.

James M. Houck, county prosecutor, said that the trial date may be changed after Campbell retains a new lawyer.



The bright sunlight and warm spring breezes of last weekend lured many students from their dark rooms. Some flew kites or roller-skated, while a few, like this girl, braved still-chilly sidewalks to go barefoot. —Photo by Weiser

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 45 TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1971 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## CCC delays reform vote

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) met Friday to discuss the jurisdiction of Student Court but postponed a vote on the issue until April 2.

Discussion centered around a handout drawn up by senior Rick Plain, Student Court president, in which he suggested the same reforms offered in Article Four, adjudication and jurisdiction, of the Plain-Moore tripartite Court proposal.

CCC, which last week effectively voted down the tripartite idea, is currently working on reform of

the existing all-student Court.

Plain's handout proposed that Court handle all cases except "those covered uniquely by KTK, Panhel, and AWS;" violations of the automobile regulations; those involving mentally disturbed students, as certified by a licensed psychiatrist; and those demanding that the Court "exercise judicial review or reinterpretation of the University rules and regulations, unless so requested by CCC."

#### Requests delineation

The Court president also requested that a careful delineation be made of the phrase "action detrimental to the best interests of the University."

Faculty and administrative members of CCC who spoke out felt that it is impossible to set down any kind of written list of priorities arguing that the interests of the University change over periods of time.

They indicated a desire to determine priorities in a case by case situation, since different factors are involved in each instance.

Faculty and administrators al-

so argued that the University was justified in expelling a student whose actions were detrimental to the life of the academic "community".

"Who are you helping?" asked Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students. "The person on drugs — to work on his educational development and neglect that of other students?"

#### Double jurisdiction

Plain also pointed out the plight of a student facing double jurisdiction, in which his actions are liable to prosecution under both University rules and civil law.

Senior Merritt Alcorn, Phi Delta Theta president, moved that Article Four of the Moore-Plain proposal be adopted in relation to Student Court, but members decided to hold the vote until further consideration could be made.

The secretary was then instructed to include copies of Article Four in the minutes of the meeting so that members and official observers would be prepared to discuss and resolve the issues at the April 2 meeting.

## Two students, local men involved in tavern brawl

Four Greencastle residents pleaded not guilty to charges of assault and battery Monday resulting from a fist fight with two DePauw students in front of Old Topper's Tavern Friday afternoon.

The students, juniors Dennis Southerland and Scott Smith, signed the affidavit filed by Putnam County prosecutor James M. Houck Saturday against Max Williams, 30; his brother Dale, 25; Lester Alexander, 28; and Mark Clearwater, 22, all of Greencastle.

According to Southerland, the four defendants had been at the tavern since noon Friday.

"They tried to take the bicycle I was on. I asked them to stop, and they didn't," he said. "They jumped me and beat me up pretty badly."

Smith assisted Southerland, and was struck in the head. Greencastle police arrived after the disturbance began.

The four defendants waived formal arraignment in Putnam County Circuit Court Monday morning.

Judge Francis N. Hamilton set the trial for March 24, 9 a.m. and released the four on their own recognizance. If convicted of the misdemeanor charge, they

face a fine of \$1000 or imprisonment for up to six months in the Indiana State Farm under Indiana statute.

### Sedlack receives Danforth award

Robert P. Sedlack, associate professor of English, has been awarded a Danforth Foundation Postgraduate Fellowship for Black Studies for the 1971-72 school year.

According to the foundation, "The Fellowship is viewed as a means of strengthening the field of Black Studies in colleges and universities as well as an enrichment of perspective for the individual faculty member."

Sedlack has been accepted to work with the Yale University program, but Sedlack will not definitely know where he will be for several more weeks. He has the choice of five other schools to attend. Stanford University and Atlanta University are his second and third choices.

He will return to DePauw for the 1972-73 school year and utilize the experience he gained in aiding the development of the black studies program here.

The fellowship is effective at September 1, 1971.

The next issue of *The DePauw* will appear Friday, April 2.

(Continued on Page 8)

# Prof evaluations not 'to catch someone'

By **BILL WATT**  
News Editor

Beginning next semester, all newly-appointed faculty members will be subject to teacher evaluations for a three year period.

Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, and sponsor of the evaluation proposal, said that the purpose of the evaluation "is to improve teaching — not to catch somebody (use the information to fire someone.)"

He said that the results of the evaluation results would not be published. "The results will be

## ATO, Beta head turnout for voting

A plurality of 279 of the 883 ballots in the recent student body election were cast by sophomores, while the fewest number of ballots were marked by 120 seniors.

78 freshman women from Mason Hall accounted for more votes than any other single living unit. Only 5 members of Delta Tau Delta voted in the election.

These facts are the result of a breakdown by living unit and class of the voting students recorded in the student directories used by the election committee.

263 freshmen turned out for the election. The junior class is credited with 174 votes.

Again, Mason Hall produced more voters than any of the other women's living units. More members of Alpha Tau Omega voted than the other 14 men's living units.

Presented below are the individual living unit statistics.

Alpha Tau Omega	89 percent
Beta Theta Pi	84 percent
Delta Chi	79 percent
Mason Hall	71 percent
Delta Zeta	67 percent
Lucy Rowland Hall	49 percent
Delta Delta Delta	49 percent
Delta Gamma	47 percent
Kappa Kappa Gamma	47 percent
Alpha Gamma Delta	46 percent
Delta Upsilon	45 percent
Alpha Omicron Pi	44 percent
Pi Beta Phi	44 percent
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	40 percent
Alpha Chi Omega	38 percent
Sigma Chi	38 percent
Rector Hall	36 percent
Alpha Phi	35 percent
Delta Kappa Epsilon	34 percent
Kappa Alpha Theta	32 percent
Phi Delta Theta	32 percent
Bishop Roberts Hall	30 percent
Hogate Hall	29 percent
Lambda Chi Alpha	27 percent
Longden Hall	23 percent
Phi Gamma Delta	23 percent
Phi Kappa Psi	13 percent
Sigma Nu	13 percent
Delta Tau Delta	9 percent

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seen by the department heads, the faculty member and myself (dean of the University)," he said.

Herbert S. Levine, associate professor of history, said if the intention of the evaluation is to decide whether or not to rehire, it would be open to certain types of abuse."

Felix E. Goodsen, professor of psychology, agrees with Levine. He explained that the evaluations would probably have more negative points than positive.

Goodsen said that the evaluations would increase "the anxiety level," and that it might result in "professors becoming seekers of student adulation, if they felt that their jobs were in jeopardy."

#### Future not in jeopardy

Farber realizes that "we (the administration) will have to reassure the new faculty members that their future is not in jeopardy, that we are only trying to help them."

He noted that DePauw is small enough so that "the faculty members, the deans, and the department heads, know individual faculty member's reputations."

Levine said that the evaluation does not "appear unreasonable—new teachers don't have any regular way of getting advice."

However, Levine was unsure of the administration's motivations. He explained that "the administration should not be involved at all."

When you have the department head and the dean of the University seeing the results, one wonders as to their real motivations, he said.

Levine does not want the evaluations to be mandatory. He feels that they should be voluntary and that only the teacher involved should see the results.

A number of DePauw professors already use teacher evaluations on their own. Goodsen said that he has used them on the

average of every other year — "to see if I have developed any peculiarities."

Gerald E. Warren, head of the economics department, described the evaluation as "discriminatory". "I don't want it to be confined to just new faculty members — I want it for all of them," he said.

Farber said that he had originally thought about making the evaluations mandatory for all faculty. "However," he said, "I thought we should try it experimentally first and see how it works."

#### Not mandatory for all

He added that no plans are being made at present to make the evaluations mandatory for all.

Warren thinks that a proposal making it obligatory for all faculty members to submit themselves to evaluations would be accepted by the faculty.

However, Goodsen disagrees. He said that any such proposal would have "no hope." "You've got those staid old faculty members who would never want to submit themselves to teacher evaluations."

Currently, a proposal is being organized by junior Tom Schuck

through Student Senate, which would result in all faculty members being evaluated. "Educational Affairs division of Student Senate is coordinating its efforts with Dean Farber in a non-compulsory evaluation to be issued to faculty and students," Schuck said of his proposal.

It is still undecided whether the open- or close-end type of form will be used. (The open-end is fill-in-the-blank; closed-end, a type of multiple choice.)



ROBERT H. FARBER

We, the undersigned, support the efforts of . . .

## The DePauw Committee for Social Progress

. . . to establish our right of living unit autonomy:

Merritt Alcorn	Wendy Gifford	Kris Nelson
Jim Davis	Jean Hawkins	Einar Olsen
Judy Davis	Di Headford	Chris Porterfield
Scott Decker	Mark Hill	Mark Ryckman
Fred Donaldson	Denise Kimmich	Sarah Ryrle
Bob Ebe	Tom Krochta	Keith Schroerlucke
Gaby Egger	Bob Lackey	Scott Stafne
Al Fasola	Robb Miller	Jim Stewart
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# The DePauw Editorials

## The 6-week recap

Six weeks of the semester have gone by, spring break begins at the end of this week, and warm weather has made its arrival at DePauw.

The biggest issues on campus so far have not been social, but legal—those of Student Court's position in the University structure, and the recent rash of drug busts.

Will the post-break half of the semester bring the usual spring unrest? If so, will that unrest center around these issues? Indications are that if these things are not resolved, something may blow up.

CCC is still considering the Court issue, but the busts have been played down—on the surface, at least—by the administration.

At Friday's CCC meeting, members of the dean of students office stressed their function of counseling and helping students; yet, the day before, the University quietly kicked three students out of

school for using drugs, claiming that facilities were not available for such counseling.

The Bishop Roberts Hall resolution points out further the fact that the administration is not doing much for the students in regard to the busts. Specifically, it claims administrators are not visibly concerned about the possible invasion of students' rights and privacy.

Why is the administration playing such an ostensibly passive role when they usually make some sort of stand?

The legal position of students on this campus and the role of our "in loco parentis" administration seem very unclear, particularly in view of the busts.

If the busts are going to continue, we had better find out where the students stand and where the administration stands—but quick.

In other words, just what kind of community do we have?

## In search of DPU community -- II

By EINAR OLSEN

In Friday's *The DePauw* it was shown that DePauw does not fit into the secondary, general meaning of the term, "community," defined by territory, loyalty, and economic interdependence.

The primary definition that Webster's New International Dictionary gives for community is "a group of people living in the same place under the same laws and regulations, or people having common organization or interests."

This skeleton definition provides the framework for what we usually refer to as "a sense of community," something much more closely-knit and warm.

### Sense of community

This sense of community shows by its meaning its relationship to the words "communion" and "commune," all from the Latin root *communis*, common. People with a sense of community have some things in common.

Webster's two characteristics of community — life under common laws, or possession of common organization or interests — are usually both present with this sense of community.

It is harder to find a good example of this sense of community than it is to find an example of community in its broader sense. Perhaps DePauw's administration could serve as an example, with the limitations of its bureaucracy (hierarchy of power, unity of public opinion).

I will first see how DePauw fits into the two fundamental characteristics of Webster's defi-

inition, (1) life under common law, and (2) possession of common organization and interests.

Obviously, DePauw does not live under common laws and regulations, except those of the country, state, etc. Administration, faculty, and students each lives under very different rules; the administration (most of whom hold faculty rank) and faculty officially live under those rules stated in *The Faculty Handbook*.

### 2 things qualify

However, at least two things qualify this "equal standing" of faculty and administrators.

First, most of the terms stated in the handbook are vague, not defined. (For instance, what is "moral conduct unfitting for his position?")

This leads to the second more significant qualification — power — that only members of the administration can do things like dismiss profs.

Just as obviously, students live under a myriad of rules, which are being more narrowly defined every week.

The fact that students have no ultimate choice about these rules brings their unequal status into even sharper focus.

### 2nd characteristic tricky

The second characteristic of Webster's community, possession of common organization or interest, is tricky.

Just as the three elements of DePauw (administration, faculty, students) are not under common rules, neither are they under common organization. The different functions of the three ele-

ments is greatly responsible for the differences in organization.

The purposes and aims of the institution of DePauw, listed on page 45 of the University catalogue, apply only to students.

Thus, students are set up officially, and rather strictly, as receivers of the efforts of administrators and faculty, who are set up officially, and rather strictly, as givers of their abilities.

The results — students who are externally motivated by grades and pressure, bored during winter term, and a faculty with many members who have a hard time relating to their students on a humble basis, less excited about learning from students and other faculty members. (These are not the only reasons for these problems).

### Faculty, administrators differ

In addition to the differences in interest between students and the other two elements of DePauw, there are differences in interest between faculty and administrators.

The administration is very concerned, for one reason or another, with what it officially feels is the moral behavior of students and faculty.

But faculty, as John Chandler noted in his convocation speech Friday, is greatly responsible for a "moral poverty" in higher education, for limiting themselves in intellectual interests.

Here I'm trying to stay away from value judgments about what is moral, and stick to who is concerned with what (the person

(Continued on Page 8)

## Letters

### Committee asks for student help, results

Dear Editor,

The last two issues of *The DePauw* have contained advertisements about social issues at DePauw.

These ads were placed by *The DePauw Committee for Social Progress*, a group of students dedicated to the belief that the student community at DePauw should be the sole governor of students' social lives and that the individual student should be free to choose any life-style which does not infringe upon the rights of others.

We are not wild-eyed radicals. nor are we docile conservatives.

We are hard-headed activists who want to bring about progress in the quickest and most responsible manner. Our only criterion for judging a tactic is whether or not it works and is morally justifiable.

At this point, we are trying to put the visitation issue back in the students' minds in preparation for one last big push through the established channels.

For this push to be effective we need the support of every student at DePauw.

Immediately after spring break we will be distributing affidavits to every student who lives in a living unit which has significantly participated in the visitation experiment.

The goal of this affidavit is to refute the argument of some DePauw administrators that a significant proportion of DePauw students feel they are being hurt by visitation rule violations.

If these arguments are refuted, it would seem that the balance of rational argument would dictate that students should determine their own visitation policies.

Of course, it is possible to ignore rational argument, but if that happens we think we will now have a moral justification and, hopefully, a large enough student power base to employ less orthodox means for achieving our goals.

At this point, a true student opinion which refutes administrative arguments is necessary to put maximum pressure on CCC.

If you think visitation has hurt you, say so; but if you don't, then use this opportunity to make that "perfectly clear" to the administrators, faculty, and CCC.

### The DePauw

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

Subscription price \$6.00 per year, \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to *The DePauw*, Post Office Building, Box 312, Greencastle, Indiana 46113.

Every student must voice his opinion on the affidavit!

—*The DePauw Committee for Social Progress*

(ED. NOTE: Names of some of the students who support the committee in its initial efforts to resolve campus social issues can be found in the advertisement on page 2.)

### Let local courts handle judging

Dear Editor,

I find the situation in Greencastle distressing.

Dean Wright seems to be disturbed because the local authorities won't give him any information on the recent drug arrests.

May I suggest to him that this might be because he never gives the local authorities any information on violators of the law apprehended by the University security force?

The dean also stated that University action would be taken as soon as "we have sufficient independent information" that is "information that we obtain through University personnel".

I would like to point out to the University that they might be guilty of withholding information if they in fact do have information pertaining to the recent cases of drug abuse.

If the University has no information that would stand up in court (i.e., acceptable as evidence) then any such information is slanderous and the University would be guilty of breaking the law should they take action based on such information.

I suggest we let the courts decide who is guilty and who is not.

Perhaps Judge Hamilton has the right idea. In outlining the conditions of probation in one case he ordered the defendants to obey the laws of the state of Indiana.

In my opinion, this would make a good substitute for the rules and regulations of the University.

When one reaches the age of 18 in most states he falls under the jurisdiction of the adult courts, so why not say that any student 18 or older shall obey all state and federal laws and shall answer to the proper authorities should he break them?

The only reason for kicking someone out of an academic institution should be academic.

Why should someone have to answer twice for the same crime? America seems to think such a situation unjust.

I say do away with Student Court and all the petty rules it enforces and let the real courts enforce the real laws without hindrance.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Publish or perish rule nonexistent at DePauw

DePauw does not have a 'publish or perish' policy, according to Robert H. Farber, dean of the University.

"Tenure and promotion are not awarded on the amount of material each faculty member publishes," he said.

In the administration's recently published booklet, however, "Publications of the DePauw University Faculty," 43 per cent of the faculty are cited for publishing in some form between September 1965 and January 1971.

"The emphasis is on teaching ability and scholarly competence," Farber explained. "As the report shows, we recognize and support scholarly activity so much that our faculty has published to a large extent."

The report includes 32 books co-authored or co-edited, 162 authored or co-authored articles, 7 poems, short stories, essays, 64 art faculty exhibitions, winning 4 awards, 83 music faculty performances, and 11 musical compositions. 81 faculty members are named.

A few of the publications are a short story, "The Kill," by Thomas A. Emery, assistant profes-

or of English, which received a distinctive citation in *Best American Short Stories of 1969*; 11 musical compositions by Donald H. White, professor of composition and theory; the book, *Horace Liveright: Publisher of the Twenties*, by F. Walker Gilmer, associate professor of English.

## International students revamp organization

Three members of the DePauw International Students Association (DISA) have formed a committee to revamp the function of their organization.

The DISA Initiative Committee composed of juniors Eddie Kpeahay Bruno Zieger, and senior Mohammed Semsarzadeh has issued the following statement.

"It is our belief that most of our members are not truly satisfied with the function of the DePauw International Student Association.

"It appears that there is a lack of interest, activities, time and personal involvement.

## Alpha Lam pledges 34

Thirty-four of the 344 freshman women qualified first semester for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honorary.

Eligibility for Alpha Lam is based on the attainment of at least a 3.5 grade average during one semester of the freshman year.

Those qualifying for membership were:

Patricia Aldrich, Betsy Ault, Lynn Dee Barker, Florence Beaty, Donna Brower, Susan Brubeck, Anne Byrn, Christy Dana, and Cynthia DeWitt.

Also, Laraine Dunning, Susan Grantham, Nancy Hiers, Pamela Howell, Margaret Huggard, Mary Huggard, Robin Jaeger, and Susan Keller.

Also, Paula Krakowski, Sara Lutz, Debra Mackie, Victoria

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Meatheringham, Elizabeth Miller, Elizabeth Mulka, Donna Nees, Charlotte Parker, and Ann Ramsdell.

Also, Judith Roe, Lynne Salomone, Charlene Sennett, Loretta Snelson, Rebecca Thieme, Mary Tuomi, Linda White and Rebecca Winning.

All openings on faculty and University committees will be filled within a week after spring break, according to Jim Stewart, student body vice-president.

"We plan to put greater emphasis on these committee appointments," Student Body President Scott Decker said. "The committee members should have a meaningful role, and we're working to ensure this."

Stewart pointed out that com-

mittee members would be required to submit periodic reports of the activities of a committee.

"Too often students are appointed, and never heard from again. It's yet another example of an absence of communication."

Any student may apply for a committee opening. Selections are made by the executive committee of Senate and submitted to the Senate for approval.

According to Arthur W. Shumaker, professor of English and secretary of the faculty, students may officially vote on only two committees. He was sure, how-

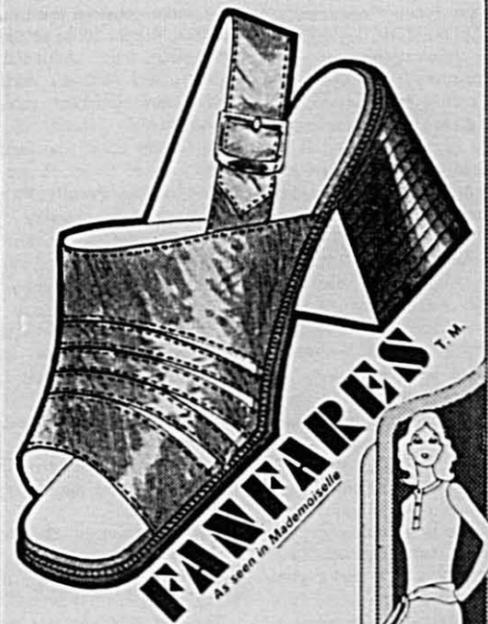
ever, that students on almost all committees were given a voting role.

"If we are to have a true 'community' at DePauw, then students must be given some authority and responsibility in these committees," Decker said. "It's time to evaluate what student participation has accomplished in the past."

Lists of committee openings will be sent to all living units. Students should submit a brief application including name, address, and reasons for applying to the Senate office, 6 East College, by Friday at 5 p.m.

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# Opinions vary on music school curriculum

By SUSIE VAUGHN  
Copy and Proof Editor

The School of Music has been with DePauw since 1882. In the nearly 100 years since its founding, judgement on the quality of music education it provides has varied greatly.

Daniel Hanna, director of University bands and associate professor of music education, feels that the music school will never die. He said that although the enrollment might be falling (he was unsure of any statistics), this is a general trend on small college campuses.

He compared music students to football players in the tremendous competition that DePauw faces.

Donald White, professor of composition and theory and acting director of the School of Music, said that the number of entering freshmen has been increasing for the past two years, whereas the liberal arts school enrollment has been down.

#### No enrollment prediction

He said that no one can predict next year's enrollment. However, it is not now significantly different now than when he first came to the school 25 years ago.

According to Hanna, there has been little change in the music courses in the last several years.

He said that the music school is "always looking to re-evaluate its curriculum." But, many of the students are in music education, so the school "must meet state requirements."

He further said that the music students "need certain basics which haven't changed as much as in liberal arts."

He stressed that the music curriculum must go by professional standards. The liberal arts degree is not professional, he said.

White said that, perhaps, the standards have increased. In the last five or six years there has been a movement of the music educator's national convention and the Ford Foundation to make music "more relevant." This includes the introduction of pop music into the curriculum.

DePauw has never made a conscious effort in this direction. However, individuals, he said, utilize music of this type whenever necessary.

He added that next year there will be two experimental courses: jazz improvisation and jazz arranging.

The music school has been advertising more in music magazines, but Hanna said he has some doubt about how effective these ads are.

White, who is in charge of the admissions into the music school, said he has come across seven or eight applications which had been prompted by the ads. He said that this is a rather substantial number since he has only been in charge of these admissions a "couple of weeks."

Hanna said that perhaps some



DONALD H. WHITE

students reject DePauw because of the old facilities.

"The buildings have had no inspiring effect on prospective students," he said.

Hanna further said that the music faculty is very pleased with the plans for the new performing arts center, scheduled to be completed in 1974.

White said he feels that winter term was a good experience. Although he was never personally in favor of the interim program, he felt that the music school "provided as interesting an experience as possible."

He is unsure of when the contemporary music festival will be next year. He said it could be in the spring or during winter term.

#### Interim on campus

As of now, students are not permitted off campus study during winter term. He said off campus study would "tend to decimate the major ensemble and even the smaller ensembles to the point that it would be physically impossible for the music school to provide any sort of program for winter term."

"Busy work projects may or may not be beneficial to the students," he added.

John Farquhar, a junior majoring in applied brass, said he disagrees with White.

"The music school squelched all possibilities of individual study by requiring all music majors to remain on campus for the winter term. The emphasis was more on major ensemble than the individual. I think that they should make an attempt to rearrange winter term so that music students can do what they want. Last but not least, I think the contemporary festival should be in the spring to leave winter term open."

#### Found interim rewarding

Patti Gorman, sophomore in music education, found winter term rewarding this year, but she also feels that music students should be allowed off campus during winter term.

"I think the contemporary music festival, which was the required winter term project for music students, was a big success, she said.

I personally feel, however, that the emphasis of the music school during winter term should be more on small ensembles, performance, faculty-student organized projects, and off-campus projects such as working with a music therapist and going to New York.

"By scheduling the contemporary music festival in the spring and making winter term truly a time to pursue one's interests, students would be able to take advantage of two valuable musical experiences instead of only one," she said.

Other comments by the music students were varied.

"We are limited by money," said Leonard Cheatham, a junior majoring in applied cello. "We cannot have a private teacher on every major instrument as larger universities can."

In response to this, White said, "If the music school is to remain

competitive with other music schools in the country something will have to be done. When or how this will be accomplished, I don't know."

Flora Auld, sophomore majoring in applied violin, said she thinks "they should give a more honest picture of the music school."

In reflecting on his past four years, senior Eddie Greene said, "The music school is living on its past reputation. There needs to be a re-evaluation of just exactly what role the music school

can play in making its students better prepared.

"What they were preparing students for 20 years ago won't necessarily provide those commodities for survival in the real world, I don't regret coming here, though," he added.

Tim Mooney, a sophomore in music education, pointed to one of the good aspects of a small college music school. "Because this is such a small school, students are forced to perform more than at a large one. This forces them to be more versatile."

#### Good theory program

Cheatham also said he feels DePauw has "one of the best theory programs in the country. Every concert I attend I can find many practical applications of the training I have received from theory."

Dan Geminder, a junior majoring in applied brass, disagreed. "The theory course as set up traditionally is worthless. The amount of material you learn and the value you get out of the material doesn't warrant the amount of time you have to put in — 5 days a week for 4 semesters."

He concluded by saying, "The applied teaching faculty is good, but the music literature courses leave much to be desired."



DANIEL H. HANNA

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# Koljevic speaks on international myths

By MELINDA LITTLETON  
Staff Editor

Professor Nikola Koljevic from Sarajevo in Bosnia, Yugoslavia, visited DePauw last Thursday and Friday to discuss his homeland.

Koljevic, who teaches American and British literature in Yugoslavia, is in America for nine months on a Yugoslavian exchange program at Hope College in Holland, Michigan.

## Myth and culture

Thursday afternoon Koljevic spoke to the International Relations Club on the function of myth in a national culture. By understanding myth, he said, one can "feel the country."

Koljevic said the American myth of the "rough and tumble frontier" is a justification for

## SFAS members notified April 2

All candidates who were accepted for next year's Student Freshman Advisory Staff (SFAS) will get their notification of acceptance on April 2.

For the approximately 35 men and 35 women who will be selected as advisors, "spring training" will begin on April 3, the first Saturday after spring break.

According to Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, the training will be a "general orientation to what is orientation, and to what a liberal arts education is."

The University would like to see one male and female advisor for every 15-20 incoming students.

With a tentative freshman class of 750, a staff of 35 advisors of each sex appears likely.

capitalism, while in reality much socialism is present in American policies.

The socialist myth, which he described as "production controlled by human aims rather than the other way around," has produced followers the world over.

Koljevic said the American myth of the "self-made man" is analogous to the socialist myth of "economic justice," a logical myth in Europe because geography forces people to share.

"A real myth should be alive" and not a dogma or propaganda, Koljevic said. The socialist myth in totalitarian regimes died, he added, because of purges, genocide, and censorship.

After World War II, Yugoslavia took three steps which gives the country its present national character. 1) The Yugoslavs chose federalism instead of a centralized government because of nationality conflicts.

2) Ownership of the country's means of production was nationalized, and failed only in agriculture, because of what Koljevic termed "a strong peasant feeling for the land."

3) Yugoslavia broke with Russia to form its own national myth and identity.

## Factories de-nationalized

In 1950, factories were de-nationalized and are now owned by the employees, an ownership which "works better because it's much more tangible," Koljevic said.

The Communist Party in Yugoslavia has no executive or legislative power, Koljevic said, and in 1967 the secret police were disbanded.

Koljevic defined Yugoslavia as a "very interesting attempt to make the socialist myth work." He said that Yugoslavian society was "prepared to run the risk of change."

Speaking in the UB Thursday night, Koljevic said there is not



NIKOLA KOLJEVIC

much difference between American and Yugoslavian university students. In both countries the "youth culture" is evident in long hair and acid rock music.

In Yugoslavia students attend a compulsory eight-year primary school. After primary school they choose either to attend a secondary vocational school or senior high school, then they may attend a tuition-free four-year university.

Students in Yugoslavia choose their lifetime vocations about the age of 15, and secondary vocational schools offer training in medical, technical, economic, art, and other fields.

University students attend classes in the mornings and spend their afternoons at home and in the community. Universities don't have campuses, and "there isn't such a thing as a university life," Koljevic said.

Unlike American college student, Koljevic said, Yugoslavian students "are not entities set apart from society." They have no college establishments such as theatre or sports.

## More academic pressure

The part-time attendance system, however, places more aca-

demie pressure on students in secondary high schools, and by the time they attend a university, many are tired of learning, Koljevic said.

The "overall educational rhythm is much better organized" in America than in Yugoslavia, he said. Koljevic added, however, that because the American university student is set apart from society, he often falls into a "critical stage" in which he must "find himself."

Yugoslavian students are more conscious than American students of history as a determining factor in their lives, Koljevic said. Yugoslavs are less naive and idealistic than young Americans, he added, a fact which too often may keep them from searching out possibilities in themselves.

## Americans "relaxed"

Koljevic said that Yugoslavian students have the impression of American students as relaxed, easy-going, "don't give a damn" people. He added that the Yugo-

slavs admire American informality, and Americans studying abroad are better received in Eastern than in Western Europe.

Yugoslavian students are "much freer than students in this country (America) can imagine," he said. Yugoslavian families are much closer than most American families because of half-day schooling, he added.

The dating system in Yugoslavia is much different than in America, Koljevic said. Instead of pairing off with school acquaintances, students take a "promenade" and walk down the main street of the city, informally introducing themselves to whoever looks "interesting," he said.

Koljevic concluded with a Yugoslavian cartoon, which won an ASCAP award, and a film about Serbian churches. Koljevic said that while Yugoslavian cartoons are influenced by Disney, they are more socially-oriented and depict the "reawakening" after the fantasy.

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## Tiger Tales

## Sports appear dormant

By MARK HUNGATE  
Sports Editor

Sports activity appears to be dormant here on campus, although in reality there is a multitude of work going on in preparation for the season's beginning after spring vacation.

Because of adverse weather, most of baseball and tennis practices have been held in the gym. Over the weekend, unusually warm weather allowed all teams to practice out in the open air.

Coach Ed Meyer's baseballers are rapidly trying to get in shape for their trip to the Southland. However, the Tiger squad will be going into their first contest without hitting a ball from a live pitcher.

This probably will require a quick adjustment from the hitters before the Tigers can be an offensive threat.

Charlie Erdmann's tennis team has been outside quite a bit since the first of March, and took advantage of the beautiful weekend by holding some intrasquad matches.

Play is becoming more serious as their first match approaches with defending Big Ten champ Indiana University.

Many of the netters are looking forward to a trip South, too, with or without the whole team. The warm weather should sharpen everyone's game. Senior Si Adam sustained a sprained ankle in the badminton competition and may be out a while.

The trackmen of Coach Harvey have been outside most of the time in preparation for their first outdoor dual meet. Looking for an outstanding year, the pole vaulters have had to hold some practices in the gym due to high winds.

In addition to these spring sports, football is holding its annual exercises, which are due to begin Monday, weather permitting. Rumblyings from back practice on Saturday have some new wrinkles being worked on in the offensive action, which should have some interesting results.

With the addition of the freshman ballplayers, some veteran players are finding themselves in some unfamiliar positions.

The Indiana high school basketball tournament is drawing to a close as the four-area semi-states produced the annual final four who will meet in Hinkle fieldhouse in Indianapolis this weekend.

The four-week tourney will feature Elkhart and New Castle in the first game, and E. C. Washington will try the "Superhicks" from Floyd Central in the second contest.

No major upsets occurred, but several favorites failed to gain berths in the finals. Sixth-ranked Lafayette Jeff was eliminated by

tiny Rossville, who succumbed to Washington in the night game.

The favorite's team still belongs to the East Chicago team, the only undefeated club in the elite finalists. Floyd Central becomes the smallest school left in the action as they try to gain their first state championship.

The other schools have all won the coveted title before, New Castle being the last team to see finals action, in 1967.

## IM standings

As the year draws to an end, the intramural point standings show five teams within striking distance of the IM trophy.

The outcome of the race will soon be decided with only track, the Little 500 bike race, and softball remaining to be played.

The point standings through bowling are:

Sigma Nu	357½
Fiji	352½
Beta	347
ATO	344
Phi Psi	341
SAE	335
Lambda Chi	324
Phi Delt	311
Longden	297
DU	294½
Delta Chi	276½
Delt	276
Sigma Chi	274½
Deke	263½
MHA	248



Rain forces players indoors for tennis action in Bowman Gym.  
—Photo by Emmerich



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## Winter sports banquet honors athletes

The annual winter sports banquet was held Sunday night to honor athletes who participated in swimming, wrestling, and basketball.

Toastmaster, James C. Loveless, head of the physical education department, conducted the program after dinner. Loveless introduced University president William E. Kerstetter, who announced that plans for the new athletic plant were in the formative stage.

Kerstetter also announced that Loveless would be retiring after next year after serving as DePauw's athletic director for 18 years.

Swimming coach Charlie P. Erdmann presented the members of his team and discussed high points of the season.

Lettermen included John Braden, Bill Hamilton, Terry Lester, Mike McCrear, John Patten, Mike Terry and Jeff Whitehurst.

Most valuable swimming award went to Mike Terry, who was also recognized for his individual achievements in winning the GLCA 200-yard individual medley crown and the ICC 200-yard breast stroke.

Coach Elmer McCall then introduced his varsity basketball players. All team members lettered.

In this group were seniors Paul Blasdel and Larry Johnson, co-captains, and John Schroder; Juniors — Jay Frye, Rocky Bowers, Steve Overman, Roy Simpson and Daniel Williams; Sopho-

mores honored were Gary Pittenger, Duke Hardy, and Mark Hungate.

Selected as most valuable player was Larry Johnson; most competitive players were Rocky Bowers and Jay Frye. Gary Pittenger was awarded the Indianapolis Alumni Award by past DePauw great Jackie Hogan.

Coach Lee Schoenfeld presented his varsity wrestlers for having a creditable season and fine individual performances. Lettermen listed were Dan Brunette, Bryan Byrney, Bruce Hamilton, Tim Johnson, Jay Moore, and Neil Oslos.

Most valuable wrestling award

went to Tim Johnson who, in ICC tournament competition, has had only two points scored against him in two years in claiming individual championships.

The freshman basketballers were introduced by Coach Ed Meyer who congratulated the team on a fine year and saluted his assistant Page Cotton.

Numeral winners included Rex Barrett, Dick Bennett, Charles Bennett, Mike Booher, John Chin, Kyle Fort, Rob Grede, Chip Hess, Stanley McBride, Mac McGraw, Tom McQuiston, Dennis Skulborstad, Drew Sterley, Jack Wiley, and Albert Algren, manager.

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## 42 selected for Phi Beta Kappa

Thirty-four seniors and eight members of the 1970 graduating class have been selected for admittance into Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary.

The new members were announced last Friday at the annual Phi Beta Kappa chapel. Selection is based on a student's grade point average after seven

or, in some cases, eight semesters. Those selected traditionally represent the top 10 per cent of the senior class.

Members of the present senior class named to the honorary are: Zack F. Bettis, Susanne Blix, Kathy Cornell, John Dausman, Thomas L. Greenough, Gretchen Griess, Thomas Grossman, Patti

Harper, William P. Horst, and Jane Horton.

Also, James Lea, Jack Lenhart, Marcia Light, James Lininger, Candace Main, Janet McMillan, James Milligan, Elizabeth Nelson, Norman Nichols, William Nunery, Mary Orr, Sarah Pletcher, and William Pullin.

Also, Christopher Rich, Thomas Scaife, Wrede Smith, Stephen Speicher, Scott Stafne, Linda Swanson, Andrea Timmons, Donald Town, Bonnie Turnbaugh, Nancy Vititoe, and Janet Welch.

Also selected for Phi Beta Kappa membership were eight members of the class of 1970, who qualified on the basis of eight semesters and not after seven when the class of 1970 was inducted.

They are: Linda Brand, Richard Dean, Alison Letcher, David Main, Marion McPhee, Bruce Menk, Linda Olsen, and Doanh Pham.

### —Letters

munity cannot separate itself from us, we cannot separate ourselves from it.

Also, as an academic institution our duties are academic. Should we remove someone from our ranks for reasons unacademic, then we are less than academic ourselves.

—Cy Young

Student plenipotentiary,  
perennial senior,  
and campus historian

### —AAUP

by in large, they are granted to students who have already applied to DePauw on the basis of financial need.

"Many of us on the faculty would like to have fellowships given simply on the basis of merit."

Fontaine explained that DePauw has been "locked in on the financial need basis because of limited resources."

"However," he continued, "in the last seven years, we have increased available scholarship funds by five times."

Fontaine also mentioned that \$45,000 has been received from the federal government for the development of a work-study program at DePauw.

Senior Preston Moore asked Fontaine to comment upon the fact that DePauw is tenth in the GLCA in the enrollment of blacks and other minority group students. DePauw's enrollment of minority group students is only 20 per cent of the national average, according to Moore.

"We will see more of these students in the future," Fontaine predicted. He added that Oliver C. Rice, assistant to the dean of students, has done a great deal to interest minority group students in attending DePauw.

Howard L. Simon, instructor in philosophy and religion, observed that to be successful DePauw will "have to recruit harder." He proposed that each faculty member be given the authority to admit two students.

Fontaine explained that faculty members are welcome to sit in on admissions meetings and make recommendations on applications at any time.

Fontaine refused to comment

on the proposal that DePauw admit 50 disadvantaged students tuition free.

When he was asked to state the administration's reason for the refusal of the Gray proposal, (a proposal by Ralph Gray, associate professor of economics in 1967 that DePauw recruit 100 low income honor students from the country's junior colleges and admit them tuition free) Fontaine replied that the proposal had been considered "economically unsound and naive."

Fontaine also offered no answer to the question of William C. Cavanaugh, associate professor of English, who asked whether out-in-town living would allow a tuition reduction.

Cavanaugh said that he had noticed that there are many empty seats in Asbury Hall. "It is a highly unused building."

"I wonder to what extent DePauw suffers because there is no place for people to live, while there are lots of places for people to sit," he concluded.

## VACATION BUSES

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### --Olsen

(feels) is moral.

Another thing that limits the extent of common interest at DePauw is the concern of the administration for the attitudes and reactions of alumni and the Board of Trustees, for both financial and other reasons.

So, any common interests at DePauw must be general. Dr. Kerstetter suggested his opinion (which is looked upon as policy) for three general goals of DePauw:

The generalness of these three goals (1) Christian consciousness, 2) furthering of liberal education, and 3) relevance to today's world) is sufficient to allow very different positions on specific actions drawn from them.

They provide a foundation for common interest at DePauw, although a vague one.

Despite the fact that DePauw does not fit well into our "sense of community," so necessary to achieve the goals of the University, the chief of which difficulties is how the administration uses its power, we can all do things to reach a sense of community (as much as possible) with its equality, communication, active concern, and solidarity.

Specific proposals to think about over spring break:

1) A partial random rush for next fall, involving perhaps five pledges per house, and involving

only those houses wishing to participate.

2) An experimental education day, in which professors could try out different teaching methods

3) The partial spreading of "pledge duties" over all members of any fraternity.

4) Informal, face-to-face talks between administrators, faculty, and students as an organized structural component of next year's winter term (this unites the excellent suggestion of Rick Plain and Preston Moore for informal talks with the Winter Term Committee's hopes for meaningful contact of all university elements in a focus of planning).

5) Fresh Fruit machines ! !

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# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 46

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1971

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## Petrek resigns for GLCA position

By MARY HILL  
Managing Editor

William J. Petrek, director of DePauw's international study program, announced Wednesday that he will be leaving DePauw in June to assume a new position as vice president of the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA).

The GLCA, which includes DePauw, is an association of 12 private liberal arts colleges in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan.

Petrek has been at DePauw since 1962. Since 1967, he has been teaching only parttime because of his administrative duties with the international studies program.

His new job as academic vice president of the GLCA will allow him to supervise and initiate educational programs in the college association.

Petrek explained that in January he resigned his job as assistant dean of the University

in charge of international education. At that time he had planned to go back to fulltime teaching next year.

"I had accomplished reasonably well the task assigned to me by the president of the University in organizing the international education program at DePauw," Petrek said.

"I am not a person who stands around with an oil can and oils machinery," he added.

"At the time I decided to go back to fulltime teaching, I was urged by friends to make myself available for administrative positions," he continued.

Petrek explained that he believes that educational consortiums or combinations such as the GLCA are the future of higher education. "We must encourage co-operation among the 12 schools of the GLCA. They must learn to identify with the association."

"Higher education has a long way to go to figure out what it's

doing. I believe in private schools, but I also believe that they must co-operate on a regional basis," Petrek continued.

"A fallacy with the liberal arts college is that it has tried to be a mini-university," he added.

Talking about his new position, Petrek said, "I sense that now is the time to try out new things in the GLCA. The association is strong on the off-campus end. We have been acknowledged nationally as a model for international studies."

"However," he continued, "the thrust must now be on the campus where the association can really come alive."

Petrek added, "I am excited about the new job, although I have one deep regret in that I will be leaving the campus and will no longer have a direct contact with students in the classroom."

He also said that he regrets leaving the close association with his colleagues at DePauw.

## Findlay accepts post at University of RI

After thirteen years of teaching, James F. Findlay is leaving DePauw to become chairman of the department of history at the University of Rhode Island.

Findlay explained that his decision to leave was strongly influenced by the "professional step-up" offered by his new position.

He added that although he "had not published just to get out," the publication of his biography on Dwight L. Moody, American evangelist, was probably a factor in his being offered the position at Rhode Island.

Findlay agreed with Roger L. Cox, associate professor of English, who is also leaving this year and who commented that the student body at DePauw is becoming increasingly homogeneous.

Although he understands the economic implications that have caused this trend, Findlay said he feels that the administration might be more imaginative in their methods of financing and recruitment.

Findlay expressed disappointment in the administration's reluctance to make a strong commitment to black students and

to black-oriented programs at DePauw, despite efforts by him and other faculty members.

He feels that the efforts of faculty members who have been concerned with the racial question have too often been slighted by the administration.

Findlay taught the first course in Afro-American history to be offered at DePauw.

He continued, "I am concerned with tendencies recently observed of the administration to judge and then in some instances

(Continued on Page 8)



James F. Findlay

## Armour, Leber charges dropped

All charges have been dropped against freshman John Leber, and seven of eight against freshman John Armour, stemming from their drug arrest on February 11.

However, plans are being made for University hearings for both students, according to William McK. Wright, dean of students.

Armour pleaded guilty to one count of possession of dangerous drugs. Sentencing was set for April 12.

Leber explained that the charges were dropped only after the two "agreed to sign a statement

stating that we would not sue for false arrest."

James M. Houck, Putnam County prosecuting attorney, said he would not comment on whether they signed the statement.

Houck explained that he dropped the charges against Leber "because of insufficient evidence." Houck decided to drop seven charges against Armour after he pleaded guilty to possession of dangerous drugs.

Armour was originally charged with two counts of sale of narcotics, two charges of sale of dangerous drugs, two charges of pos-

session of narcotics, and two charges of possession of dangerous drugs.

Leber was charged with the possession of dangerous drugs and narcotics and the sale of dangerous drugs and narcotics.

Teaching techniques should be employed which emphasize personal progress and completion with self rather than competition with others.

—the Faculty Handbook

## Three break-ins during vacation

Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon (DU) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) have all reported instances of breaking and entering and theft over spring vacation.

Junior Dick Lutes, president of Delta Chi, said "Mostly jewelry was stolen, along with a electric razor, a clock radio and some records."

According to Grover A. Vaughn, chief of security, both DU and SAE reported jewelry and records were stolen. Two stereos and two radios were stolen from the DU house.

Missing from SAE were a wristwatch, a pair of stereo headphones, tape recorder, camera and a pair of boots.

"We don't have any suspects at this time," Vaughn said.

Anyone who saw anything suspicious over vacation is requested to report this information to the security office.

## Mirage applications available; Pub Board assumes control

Applications for positions on next year's *Mirage* yearbook are available from the English department and must be turned in by Tues., April 6.

Interviews by Publications Board will begin on Wed., April 7 at 4 p.m. in The DePauw office. Each applicant will be assigned an interview time.

All positions are available, including editor, layout editor, copy editor, photography editor and staff, advertising manager, circulation manager, index editor, and sports editor.

According to this year's editor, senior Phil Cushman, "The very fact that Publications Board has scheduled *Mirage* elections indicates they are going to assume

control again."

Last year the *Mirage* faced financial difficulties, and no formal Publications Board elections were held.

Cushman himself signed a contract with American Yearbook Company in September, and Publications Board later agreed to act as publisher and authorized the use of the *Mirage* office by Cushman and his staff.

According to Cushman, the *Mirage* this year is "financially solvent."

This year's *Mirage* is scheduled to arrive on May 9, he said, and 100 extra copies have been ordered for those students who failed to order the yearbook in the fall.



Twelve of the participants in next week's Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Nu marathon basketball game pose on the Phi Delt court, site of the five-day extravaganza. The two fraternities will attempt to break the world marathon record for 12-man teams, while also aiming at \$10,000 in donations for mental health charities. (See story, page 2).

## Tigers split doubleheader with hosting Ind Central

Junior Ron Sikorski led the DePauw baseball Tigers to a split with host Indiana Central (IC) Wednesday, clouting two grand slams.

The Tigers fell in the season opener, 9-5. Sikorski's bases-loaded four-bagger was not enough as loser Larry Johnson had to be relieved in the fourth by Roger Geary.

The Tigers came back to capture the nightcap, 13-4. Backed

by Sikorski's second grand slam and a homer by Joe Barrows, starter Steve Overman turned in a strong performance on the mound.

DPU	100	040	0-5	4-4
IC	010	701	x-9	10-1

Johnson, Geary (4) and Bennett

DPU	000	205	6-13	8-0
IC	011	000	2-4	3-4

Overman and Bennett

## 76 freshman advisors train for orientation

The list of Freshman Student Week Advisors was released by the Orientation Steering Committee and training will begin tomorrow morning. 33 men and 33 women were chosen.

Of the male applicants, 9 of 15 living units were represented, and of the female applicants 10 of 11 living units had at least one representative. The list of advisors is as follows:

Paul D. Akridge, Jennifer P. Anshutz, Deborah Aydelott, Timothy S. Burleigh, Lou "Ellen" Beeson, Susan Behnke, Ann Bragdon, Sue Bresnahan, Becky A. Bryant, Jean Ann Carr, Martha Clay, Anne R. Cramer and J. Scott Deasy

Also, Kathleen Dedloff, Stephanie Diane Dietz, Jane Engeldinger, Sandy Esserman, Wayne Farris, Robert Franks, Karen Furlong, Cynthia Gobel, Robert J. S. Grede, Kathi A. Hancock and Margie Hargis.

Also, William Roy Hemmig, Greg Henricks, Laura Herman,

Phillip G. Heyde, Scott T. Hocking, Charlie Hunter, Cindi Hurstel, Keith W. Irvin, Rebecca Jones, Tom Klamer, James B. Lemler, Diana Lilly, Douglas M. Long, Paul Luther and Barbara Marquardt.

Also, Carol J. Meserve, Barbara D. Molden, John B. Moore, Scott McLroy, Robert McMahon, (Mary) Pamela Motter, Caron Olson, Steve Overman, Missy Randall, Tina Rzepnicki, Bruce F. Schilt, Robert G. Schussler and Mark C. Scott.

Also, Leah L. Schulte, Jim Sluetz, Phillip Dale Smith, Phillip D. Snyder, Jim Stewart, Ginny Stickles, Katherine Sturm, Claudia Theidel, Susan Thornally, Gayle Torian, Mary M. Underwood and Thomas K. Vandiver.

Also, Cathy Veldhuis, Andrea Wagner, Edwin M. Weiser, Michael C. Weiss, Tom Werner, Matilda Jane Wilhoite, James Palm, Tom Schuck, Bob McDowell, Paul Runnels, and Schuyler Baab.

## 120 high school seniors visit during 'two-fold' rush weekend

Approximately 120 high school senior males will be at DePauw this weekend for a rush weekend sponsored by Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK), the interfraternity council.

Junior Mike Musa, president of KTK, explained that the purpose of the weekend is "two-fold — to help the administration with admissions and to help the fraternities with spring rush."

Musa said that the seniors will be divided equally among the 13 fraternities for the weekend.

"All of the seniors that will be down are already accepted by the University," junior Al Martin, KTK rush chairman, added.

On Saturday a full slate of activities are planned for the seniors, according to Musa.

From 9:45-11:30 a.m., faculty members will be in the lounge to talk with any interested seniors; at 1:30 p.m., Paul B. Kissinger,

professor of physics will talk on "Football and Physics" in room 16 of Minshall Lab, according to Musa.

From 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., there will be open houses in all of the fraternities and on Saturday night the movie "The Reivers" will be shown, he added.

Musa noted that the time and place of the movie are not definite at this time.

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## Five-day b-ball marathon

# Phi Delt's shoot for world record

By BETH SANDERS  
Staff Writer

A new world's record and \$10 thousand are the goals of the Phi Delt-Sigma Nu basketball teams.

—the world's record — each 12-man regulation team will play 96 consecutive hours of basketball, (4 p.m. April 7 to 4 p.m. April 11), breaking the previous 24-man team record of 159 hours.

—the purpose — to raise \$10 thousand for the Indiana Mental Health Association, whose budget has recently been cut by the state legislature.

The Phi Delt's have contacted alumni, other chapter houses, and businesses in order to raise the money. They have asked these people to contribute on an hourly basis, for example, 50 cents for every hour that they play.

In conjunction with the game, there will be an auction, a carnival, a trophy for the living unit contributing the most money from their carnival booth, guest referees, a band, and Sammy

## Campbell obtains change of venue

Junior Jim Campbell, who was arrested March 12 on charges of sale and possession of marijuana, has received a change of venue.

As a result, his trial date has been postponed until June and Judge Robert Neal of Clay County will preside over the court.

No action has been initiated at present by the University in regard to having a University hearing for Campbell.

Terry to "throw-up" the first ball.

Students are asked to donate objects to be auctioned. Any donations should be taken to Phi Delt by Wednesday, April 7.

The auction will be conducted by Russell Clapp, security officer, Friday, April 9 at 3 p.m.

Each living unit has been asked to sponsor a booth at the carnival.

"This is not an interfraternity competition; we want it to be an entire campus program," said Mark Smith, Phi Delt president.

The administration, Miss Ethel Mitchell, and the sheriff have all cooperated with the idea. Faculty and city officials will officiate during the auction and the carnival.

Phi Delt has contacted surrounding radio and TV stations, Sports Illustrated, and newspapers from Kansas to Ohio, including the Indianapolis Star, the

Louisville Courier-Journal, and the Chicago Tribune.

Donations have already been given by 5th District Congressman John T. Myers and Illinois Congressman William Springer, former DePauw Phi Delt.

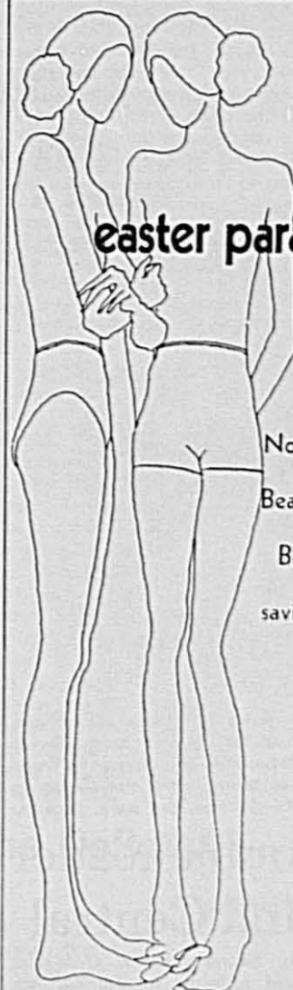
The marathon is being held in conjunction with Phi Delt's national Community Service Day Project, whose theme this year is drug abuse.

"We'd rather do something for mental health than hold symposiums on drug abuse. We thought we could do more for the problem," explained Mark Smith.

"Whether rain, snow, or sleet, the game will go on," Smith promised.

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Panty Hose Sheer Stretch, Sheer Heel	2.00	1.59 4.75



# The DePauw Editorials

## The student vote

Congress has approved the constitutional amendment allowing 18-year-olds to vote in all elections, and if the amendment is approved by 38 of the states fairly soon it will be in effect for the 1972 national elections.

If it goes through, most students attending DePauw in November, 1972, will be eligible to vote. This will undoubtedly cause a major problem concerning where the students should vote.

Freshmen and sophomores, particularly, should begin thinking right away

*What do you think?*

## Students dislike Saturday classes

The University calendar for the 1971-72 school year lists three Saturdays on which classes will be held. Campus response to this scheduling change seems to be negative.

Many students agree with freshman Pat Aldrich, who said, "The students just won't come; they want to enjoy themselves on the weekend."

She said, furthermore, "the one extra day won't be that much of a help to professors and I don't think the students will



Pat Aldrich Nancy Schneider



Sarah Pletcher Al Ross

benefit from it that much either."

"Most people seem to feel this way," Miss Aldrich added.

Senior Sarah Pletcher said, "I think they're horrible and I don't think they'll benefit anyone or that anyone will come to them."

"Students need a rest on the weekends," she said.

Chris Vadner, freshman, said she didn't think Saturday classes would work.

"Friday classes don't work," she said, "so why should Satur-



day classes?"

She added that she hadn't heard anyone say that these classes would be beneficial.

Senior Al Ross said he, too, feels that these classes will be "just lost time."

"Students will probably cut them," Ross said, "and I just don't see why they are necessary."

"Besides, weekends are for fun," he added.

"Nobody likes the idea," said

(Continued on Page 8)



Amir Rafat Craig Capehart

## Right of power: DPU dilemma

By EINAR OLSEN

"DePauw has a right to be what it wants."

A basic tenet of small liberal arts education is that the institution's administration, as a duly approved body that operates continuously through time, has the right to shape the school as it wishes.

Students, on the other hand, as a transitory element of the campus, do not have the right to shape the school as it wishes.

For the most part, this is certainly logical and legitimate, depending on the meaning of the word **right**.

The word **right**, however, may be taken in two ways.

First, **right** may refer to that power of the administration to do whatever it wishes.

Secondly, **right** may have the extra connotation of shaping policy that is in the spirit of the officially stated aims of DePauw: (1) Christian consciousness, (2) liberal arts education, and (3) relevance to modern society.

Further, **right** may have the

connotation of shaping policy that is fair and honest.

II

In this second sense of right, DePauw administration has no **right** to shape policy that is unfair, dishonest, or not in line with the stated goals of DePauw, although it certainly has the **power** to do so.

For example, students are under double jeopardy of DePauw rules and the laws of the land, but in many instances they have no double right to trial and appeal.

If kicking students out of school without any trial or right of appeal is considered unfair and dishonest, the administration have **no right** (although they have the **power**) to form this type of precedent of policy.

Another example: although DePauw has the **right** (power) to allow only 11 Jews (according to an unofficial source) on campus, and the **right** (power) to deny a good black studies program, DePauw does **not** have the right, in our second sense, to do so.

III

So the question is not whether DePauw has the right to be what it wants (as determined by the Board of Trustees, administrators, and financial supporters of DePauw). DePauw **does** have this right (power).

But the question is whether this policy is fair, honest, and in line with the three stated goals of DePauw.

For if the policy is not, then DePauw (Board of Trustees, et al.) has no right at all to make this policy.

If the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, students, staff and financial supporters of DePauw think DePauw's administration has the market on conceiving of what is fair, honest, and in line with the stated aims, then we are all in trouble!!

Lastly, if any member of DePauw finds DePauw policy unfair, dishonest or out of line with DePauw's stated goals, then the member(s) not only has the right, but the **duty**, to see that this policy is changed.



## Off-campus study adds to the DPU experience

By BOB SOPER

ED. NOTE: Bob Soper, a senior, has participated in the Washington (D.C.) Semester and the Contemporary European Semester: Eastern Europe programs.

It has been the general experience of DePauw students that for the first two years here one can learn something from the DePauw environment — outside the classroom.

Even with the limitations of a homogeneous student body and our location in a small midwestern farm town, one can actually grow as a result of living here — for the first two years.

From then on, most students merely exist here, having a pleasant time, but only infrequently finding new and enriching experiences.

There are, however, excellent means to escape the DePauw environment and still keep your ties with DePauw. We have available to us a full portfolio of programs through which one can find

out what the rest of the world is like.

For those who want to stay with DePauw students, there are the Western Europe and Eastern Europe programs, and the Greek and Mediterranean semesters.

Those who want to get away from DePauw students and administrators can go on any of a number of programs offered by other universities and institutes, both here and abroad.

For those who want to find out more about America and Americans, there are two excellent programs, one in Washington, D.C., and one in Philadelphia.

It is no accident that, almost to a woman (best regards to women's lib), those who take advantage of these programs come back praising them. The thing that seems strange is that more of the students don't take advantage of these opportunities.

(Continued on Page 8)

## The DePauw — Spring 1971

### Editorial

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## Student Court prolongs period for applications

By SUE MULKA  
Staff Writer

Applications deadline for five vacant positions on the nine-member Student Court has been extended to April 7 due to a lack of interest, according to President Rick Plain.

All sophomores and juniors are urged to apply.

An amendment just passed by Student Senate has changed the structure of the nominating committee and the procedure for the selection of new Court members.

Each applicant will submit a written application determined

### AAUW sponsors used book sale

There will be a used book sale at the old WXTA studio, 21 South Indiana Street on Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3.

This sale, sponsored by the Greencastle American Association of University Women (AAUW), will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The proceeds of the sale support the fellowship program of the national organization.

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

Subscription price \$6.00 per year, \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

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April 15, 16, 17

## Fribley sees new Reformation

"Within this decade there will be a new Reformation in the life of society and the church," predicted Reverend Robert W. Fribley at Wednesday's chapel before spring break.

Fribley, Huntington District Superintendent of the United Methodist Church, said the emphasis in this Reformation will be



ROBERT W. FRIBLEY

### Poetry contest

All poets are urged to participate in the yearly poetry contest organized by Palmer Publishers.

Contestants may send up to three entries, not exceeding thirty lines each.

All entries must be mailed by April 15th to: Palmer, P.O. Box 248, Miami Shores, Florida, 33153.

by Plain and have a personal interview before the nominating committee.

Plain and Student Body President Scott Decker will maintain a list of possible criteria for the nominations. Prior to the interviews a copy of the criteria will be distributed to all members of the nominating committee.

This committee will deliberate in closed session following the completion of the interviews until a consensus is reached. They will then submit to Senate the number of students necessary to fill the vacant positions on the court.

A priority list of two or three other applicants will be selected and kept secret. If Senate doesn't approve one or more of the nominees, then Plain will disclose the name of the next preferred nominee for Senate approval.

This is designed to give Senate a little more than "rubber stamp power," said Plain.

Student Court is set up to determine if a referred student has broken a University rule or regulation, and if so, what action should be taken.

"The type of cases Student Court handles depends on whether one consults the 'Articles of Organization' of Student Court or the administration," Plain said.

"Technically any violation of the rules and regulations are under our jurisdiction, but we haven't been allowed to try the recent drug arrests, for example," he said.

on priorities, affirmation of life, and reliability.

Fribley, also a member of the DPU Board of Trustees, saw hope in the questions challenging the dogma of the Church being raised on college campuses today. "These challenges are signs of the Holy Spirit; the truth and reality that should be in all of us," he said.

Fribley quoted Evangelist Bruce Larson, who believes that true orthodoxy is not to be found in doctrine per se, but in relati-

bility to people and affirmation of life to the extent of taking risks.

Another source of hope, according to Fribley, is the swelling lay-witness movement, and "the realization that commitment to a good cause is important."

"Men and women are flocking to the Jesus cult," he said. "Many are ending up with the conviction that if they give themselves to Jesus Christ, life is real indeed."

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## Even Phi Beta Kappas say jobs difficult to find

By FAITH NICHOLS  
City Editor

This year's DePauw graduates are going to have a rough time finding employment, even those seniors recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa (Phi Bet).

Mrs. Carole S. Penturf, secretary in the placement office, termed the present job market as "very tight." What kind of luck have DePauw's Phi Bets had in securing job opportunities?

"Right now it doesn't look too promising," said Andrea Timmons. Miss Timmons has been trying to get a job in the fields of business or finance or in computer programming. Although she does see some possibilities for jobs, she admitted that she hasn't been having much luck.

Gretchen Griess and Patty Harper both hope to be teaching next year. Miss Griess in the Chicago area, and Miss Harper in North Carolina. Miss Harper's plans, although tentative, include teaching for a year and then going on to graduate school.

Both women are now waiting

for word on job applications they have submitted and for the outcome on job interviews.

Jack Lenhart, Jim Lea, and Bill Nunery are planning to go on to medical school in September. Lenhart's plans for summer employment include working as an operating room technician, a job he has had for the past two summers. He said he had no difficulty in obtaining his job.

Lea is also returning to a job he held last summer, with Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company in Indianapolis.

Law school is hopefully in Bud Smith's future, but for now, he said he has "no jobs in the making."

Smith added that he hopes his Phi Beta Kappa election "will enhance my chances" for employment.

For the most part, the 1971 Phi Bets are optimistic about job opportunities. "Everyone will get some kind of a job," said Miss Timmons. "It just takes more effort on the part of the individual."

## DISA hopes for cultural exchange

The DePauw International Student Association (DISA) has restructured its organization in an attempt to make their varied cultural experiences available to the rest of the student body.

The traditional officer structure has been replaced by an initiative committee consisting of Ali Semsarzadeh, Bruno Ziegler, and Edward Kpeahay.

In a letter to international students, Semsarzadeh said that the DISA could make themselves useful to American students by a system of cultural interchange.

Communication in the past has been prevented by feelings of apathy by both American and international students.

International students are presently working on a cultural interchange program.

## Turk publishes

Laurel Turk, professor emerita of Romance languages, has just completed **Mastering Spanish**, a textbook with a companion workbook and eight hours of tape exercises.

## Students back 'Little 500' groups

Seniors Steve Powell and Steve Miller are sponsoring two concerts during Little 500 Weekend at their own expense.

Jerry Jeff Walker, a folk-oriented singer who is well-known

on the East Coast, will be in concert Friday, April 23 at 8 p.m. Blues artist Albert King will also sing on Friday night.

Saturday's concert at 8 p.m. will feature Ian and Sylvia, a

folk-rock couple.

Tickets at \$5 per person will include both concerts and will be on sale April 8 from Campus Board members and the book store.

The idea of student sponsorship of entertainment is an experiment, although Powell has had some experience in arranging campus entertainment. Last year he organized the efforts of four living units to bring the Rotary Connection to the campus.

Powell and Miller have contracted with the UB to bear the cost of the performers. The two students will share the profit or, if necessary, absorb the loss.

The UB will handle the maintenance, publicity, tickets, and miscellaneous expenses.

Harry Cangany, UB Board president, said that Powell and Miller decided to sponsor the concerts to bring a variety of entertainment to DePauw.



DePauw's choir will present its spring concert Sunday, April 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Meharry Hall. There is no charge.

## --Soper

(Continued from Page 3)

Because DePauw is so expensive, one ends up spending about the same studying off-campus as studying in Greencastle.

For those who don't know what it is to have an off-campus experience, make use of the winter term and go someplace to learn about it. When you go, be it during interim, for a semester, or for a whole year, don't go just to look, but go to study and learn.

You will find that you can begin to understand below the depth of a page of a book.

We urge DePauw students not to pass up the chance to open up the rest of the world to themselves. We also urge the office of International Studies to continue expanding and improving the off-campus programs. Cutting out sound alternatives like the Washburn program is only a regression.

Further, we hope that the faculty of the various departments will loosen their graduation requirements so that students like those in pre-med can more easily have an experience off campus.

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## New programs need responsible students

By **DEBBY ROGERS**  
City editor

"A number of the new programs at DePauw, including the course system, winter term, and the new liberal studies program, place an emphasis on creativity and independent learning," said dean of the University Robert H. Farber.

Farber explained that the scheduling of classes on Saturday did not constitute a permanent new policy. Next year's spring semester schedules classes to be held on three Saturdays in the month of February.

"It was an attempt to increase the number of classes due to the shortened semester," Farber said. "What happens will depend on the requirements of individual classes. Some classes will meet and some won't, but at least they'll have a chance to meet."

Farber said he felt the most important factor in class attendance is student responsibility. "Colleges are moving toward student initiative. The parallel to this is greater student responsibility," he said.

Farber said that the new trend places a responsibility on the student to be independent in his studies.

"For example, in winter term many students reported that it

### Interviews held for Junior Board

Interviews began Thursday, April 1, for the streamlined 15-member Union Building Junior Board. 22 students have applied for the positions.

The interviews will be conducted by Senior Board and the main quality being sought is enthusiasm, according to Union Building Board President Harry Cangany.

"The applicants represent a wider area of the campus which is really good, but most have had little experience," Cangany said. "I'm disappointed that many campus board members are not coming back."

Representatives from senior board will be visiting living units this week urging them to select their campus board representatives by this Tuesday.

Cangany also had words of praise for Senior Board which promises to be more active than as just a coordinating body this year.

"They've been working hard and I'm really pleased with the group," he said. "If next year isn't the finest year yet on campus, there's just no hope."

For graduation, each student must satisfactorily complete four Winter Terms. Winter Terms do not meet distribution requirements for a major.

was the best experience they had ever had," Farber said. "Others reported they were bored because they were not able to pursue independent study."

"The student is responsible for using his time effectively," Farber continued. "These new programs all depend on the maturity of the student."

Farber said that the results of a survey compiled by Richard Kelly, director of the Bureau of Testing and Research, indicated that the bulk of studying is done early in the week.

"Some students are unable to plan their time effectively toward the end of the week. This is bad to the extent that it interferes with the learning process."

Farber said there is a slackening of academic activity on Fridays. "I have asked the department heads to schedule more Friday classes next year, in order to use the week more fully," Farber said.

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Accumulating enough funds for the two financial aid bills now under consideration by the Ways and Means Committee of the Indiana General Assembly is causing problems, according to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University.

"The scholarship bill appears to be in good shape," Knights said. "But there is some question as to where enough money will come from for the educational grants."

Senate Bill 51 provides for an increase in the state scholarship program from \$400 to a maximum of \$700 for students attending state schools, and from \$800 to a maximum of \$1400 for those attending private schools.

State scholarships will be based solely on academic standing.

House Bill 1598 provides for educational grants not to exceed

\$1400, or less than tuition for individual Indiana students.

The grants are based solely on the financial need of a student who has been accepted by a college, regardless of the student's academic standing.

Both bills combined would offer \$29,800,000 in financial aid to Indiana students.

"This increased financial aid for Indiana students will help the

196 Indiana students currently at DePauw, and will attract those students who were thinking of DePauw, but thought it too expensive," said Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid.

"It will also leave DePauw with more money to expand its financial aid program to benefit a greater number of students," he added.

### Another Whiff of Old DePauw

(GaFauw)

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## Baseballers complete b-game tour

By GREG CRISHI  
Sports Writer

The DePauw baseball team, coached by Edward Meyer, traveled south over spring break to evade the cold of the Midwest. But the tour was plagued with rain and snow as the Midwest weather followed the Tigers.

Despite the weather the club managed to complete a six-game schedule.

Although the Tigers finished 1-5, Coach Meyer was pleased. "We only had two practices outside before the tour and we were happy to have the opportunity to practice. The tour was a success when you realize that this was a training tour and not a regular season tour."

The team looked strong on defense and played errorless ball in three games — a remarkable accomplishment in early spring training.

### Hitting sore spot

Hitting was the team's sore spot but Coach Meyer explained. "When all you've done is hit tennis balls in the gym you can hardly expect your hitting to be sharp."

Larry Johnson was outstanding on the mound pitching twenty innings and allowing only 2 runs on 8 hits.

He hurled two complete games for a 3-1 victory over Shorter College and a 1-0 loss to Valdosta State.

The rest of the pitching staff suffered early season problems.

Last year DePauw finished second in the ICC and this year Coach Meyer feels his team has the potential to take the crown. The Tigers lost only two men to graduation and the club has a letterman at every position.

Both Larry Johnson and Steve Overman are back on the mound and they are probably the best pitching combination in the league.

Roger Geary, Jeff Nicoles and Bill Montgomery are vying for the third starting spot. The remaining two will be used in relief.

Jay Frye and Gary Whitaker, who hit the lone home run in the southern tour, are battling for rights to the keystone sack while John Chin, a freshman who collected four hits on the tour, is challenging Duke Hardy for a position at shortstop.

Chuck Emerick is holding down first base and John Doan is at third. Steve Bennett looks behind the plate.

The outfielders are Ron Sikorski, Joe Barrows, and Dave Hauser. Barrows was an honorable mention all-conference second baseman last year for DePauw and has made an adjustment that may earn him All Conference honors as a center fielder.

He is the only player who has changed positions since last season.

The Tigers miss the bats of Steve Pope and Bob Emerick but Coach Meyer says that Barrows,

Whitaker, Sikorski, Hauser, and Doan among others have the ability to develop into fine players.

In describing the club as they prepare for the season opener against Indiana Central the key word must be 'potential'.

An entire team of lettermen, a core of potential hitters, two outstanding pitchers, and an excellent team in the field give DePauw a club with the potential to capture the ICC crown.

### Realize potential

Coach Meyer feels that his players realize this potential and they are ready to play ball.

### REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

March		
31 at Indiana Central	2	
April		
3 Franklin College	2	
6 at Rose Hulman	1	
10 Wabash College	2	
14 Purdue, 4 p.m.	1	
17 at Butler University	2	
20 at Illinois University	2	
24 Evansville	2	
27 Indiana U.	1	
May		
1 at St. Joseph	2	
4 Earlham, 4 p.m.	1	
8 Valparaiso	2	
12 Marian, 4 p.m.	1	

All double-headers start at 1 p.m.

Life is easier to take than you'd think; all that is necessary is to accept the impossible, do without the indispensable, and bear the intolerable. — Kathleen Norris

## Thinclads take 80-42 win over Rose Hulman hosts

By DOUG LONG  
Staff Writer

A three-week layoff seemed to have no effect on the DePauw track team as the Tigers rolled over their hosts Rose Hulman 80-42 in a dual track meet Tuesday, March 30.

Spearheading the Tiger effort was Captain Bob Kirk, who garnered three first places and a third. In all, DPU recorded 11 firsts.

Kirk, a senior from Columbus, lead a 1-2-3 finish in the long jump with a winning leap of 22'3". Rudy Skorupa and Jim Jones followed.

Kirk then copped his specialty — the triple jump — with a 44'¼" effort and came back to sweep the 300 in 35.0. To finish off the day, Bob jumped 6'0", good for third in the high jump.

John Moore was also a double winner for DePauw. Moore won both the high and low hurdles. Terry Crone and Doug Long finished 1 and 2 in the 50. Crone has been undefeated in this event except for the initial outing of the year.

Joe Poland was the winner in the shot put with a put of 45'8¼". Warren Johnson and Tom Rust traded victories. Johnson copped the mile in 4:30 and Rust the 2-mile in 9:59.4.

Joe Kacmar had an outstand-

ing day, finishing ahead of Bill Park by one tenth with a 54.4 clocking. Kacmar also grabbed off a second in the 300.

Jay Palm was the first to cross the finish line in the 880 in a good time of 2:01.5. Tim Johnson leaped 6'2" in the high jump for second and equaled it with a second in the low hurdles.

Frank C. Darling, head of the political science department, has contributed a section on the history of Thailand to the 1971 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. A specialist on Southeast Asia, Darling rewrote and expanded material previously published in the encyclopedia.

Cassel Grubb, professor of violincello and theory, has written and recorded 1200 exercises on melodic dictation for use in freshman theory.

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Junior pitcher Bill Montgomery warms up during a Tiger practice session. DePauw opened the conference baseball season Wednesday, splitting a doubleheader at Indiana Central. —Photo by Emmerich

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**Volunteer service****Rice proposes tutorial assistance**

By MARY HILL  
Managing Editor

A program which will provide tutorial assistance to students who encounter scholastic problems has been proposed by Oliver C. Rice, assistant to the dean of students.

The program is focused on the needs of students admitted to the University on academic probation of those students having weak academic background.

It has been formally endorsed by the faculty committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine and has received general approval from the entire faculty, according to Rice.

In addition, the educational affairs division of Student Senate has also endorsed the tutorial program.

Rice plans to have the program implemented before the end of the semester.

The program will recruit faculty members, graduate students, undergraduate students (mainly juniors and seniors), and other members from the community who are proficient in a certain area of study and who are willing and able to help other students scholastically.

Coordinated by the dean of stu-

dents office, the program will be on a volunteer basis. No tutor will receive any financial payment.

A student may receive help in a particular course by filing an application in the dean of students office. Following an examination of the extent and na-



Oliver C. Rice

**—Findlay**

(Continued from Page 1)

to censure faculty members on political, or at least non-academic criteria.

"Sanctioning of this sort is not unknown in the past in many institutions, in addition to DePauw, but in my estimation there are evidences of greater activity of this sort recently here than was the case previously.

"I regret it very much and I am disturbed at what I see. Indeed it might be wise for the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to monitor incidents of this sort more actively than they have in the past," Findlay added.

The students have been one of the "real pluses" in being here, according to Findlay. "There has always been a group willing to challenge the powers-that-be

and to respond to individual faculty teaching about the broader world outside this place," he said.

He added that he was not sure that he could find the unique sense of community in other places that exists among some of the faculty members at DePauw.

Findlay concluded, "I don't leave DePauw embittered. DePauw has provided me with considerable opportunity for a fine teaching situation and has supported research in a manner that relates to teaching in a most constructive way.

"In this sense it has fulfilled quite well one of the major functions of a topgrade liberal arts college," he said.

Selection of tutors will be based upon the demonstration of expertise in a certain area of study, the interview, and probably the grade point average.

**—Saturday classes**

(Continued from Page 3)

sophomore Craig Capehart.

He said, "I wish they would just get rid of winter term. That way we wouldn't have any Saturday classes and we'd be getting our money's worth out of it."

He questioned why the Saturday classes were scheduled for only second semester.

Junior Nancy Schneider said she feels there is "no merit" in having classes on Saturday.

"If they can't fit the extra

time into the regular schedule, then something else should be worked out," she said.

Miss Schneider added that she knew of "a lot of people who won't go to the Saturday classes."

Amir Rafat, associate professor of political science, said "I personally am not for them, but I would hope that the students would come to them."

Freshman Debbie Adams said she feels "students should not be forced to attend them. The week is crowded enough without them."

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# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 47 TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## 'Academic freedom violated'-Levine

One of two DePauw professors disturbed by their salary increases for next year has asked the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to "investigate a violation of his academic freedom."

Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history, has written a letter to associate professor of economics Ralph Gray, president of the DePauw AAUP chapter, asking the AAUP to investigate his case.

Robert J. Thomas, associate



Herbert S. Levine

professor of mathematics, is considering asking the AAUP to look into his situation, also.

"I received a \$300 raise, a little less than three percent of my salary," Levine said. The current normal raise for assistant professors is \$500-\$600."

### Reasons

According to Levine, Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, told him last Friday that he did not receive the normal raise for three reasons:

1) "I had started at a high level and my salary had to be 'evened out,'"

2) "I had let it be known that I was dissatisfied here and was looking for other employment, and

3) "I had written certain letters which were published in *The DePauw*, the student newspaper, and which had apparently disturbed certain unspecified people."

In his letter to Gray, Levine stated: "Since the letters involved were of a purely political content and addressed to on-going campus political issues, and since they had nothing to do with whatever to do with my performance as a teacher, I was naturally

disturbed when they entered into the considerations of the administrative officials who determine salary levels."

Levine explained that the administration appears to view this "not as a repression of anyone's freedom. They interpret my letters as trying to incite the students to rebellion."

"The third reason by itself constitutes a gross violation of my academic and political freedom," Levine stated in his letter.

According to Levine, Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, also present at the meeting, asked him whether it was his (Levine) intention to incite students to rebellion.

Levine told Knights that "Although I see nothing wrong with inciting students to rebellion when there is something to rebel (Continued on page 2)

## Blackmun, Hamilton graduation speakers

United States Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun and Indiana's ninth district Congressman Lee H. Hamilton will be the chief speakers during next month's commencement week-end.

Blackmun, appointed to the nation's highest court a year ago, will address DePauw alumni at a special convocation on Alumni Day, May 22.

The justice's daughter, Susan Blackmun Karl, and her husband Roger, will graduate the next day as members of the class of 1971.

Hamilton will deliver the commencement address on Sunday, and he and Blackmun will receive honorary LL.D. degrees during the ceremonies.

Retired Methodist Bishop Edwin R. Garrison has been named as speaker at the baccalaureate services Sunday morning.

Blackmun has sat on a federal bench since 1959, when he resigned as chief counsel for the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., to accept a judgeship on the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

He studied at Harvard University, receiving his B.A. in 1929 and a law degree there in 1932.

Blackmun was nominated to the Supreme Court by President Nixon last April and quickly confirmed by the U.S. Senate, following the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas and the controversial and unsuccessful nominations of federal judges Clement Haynesworth and Harold Carswell to Fortas's seat.



Justice Blackmun

## 'Free day' to examine education

By ROBB MILLER  
Copy and Proof Editor

Four student groups have planned an all-campus "Free Day" on Wednesday, April 21, as the culmination of a Free University course.

The groups are seeking "to have classes called or changed in an attempt to allow students the chance to examine their own education," according to Scott Horan, one of the organizers of

this year's Free University program.

Sponsoring "Free Day" are Student Senate, the Christian Action Movement (CAM), Free University, and Guerilla Theater.

Free Day is the result of the efforts of Horan's Free University class, "Experiments in Education."

"We wanted to give direction to the class," Horan said, "and we decided a 'free day' would

provide such direction."

"Free Day objectives include: (1) a chance to reflect and consider education — as an individual and as a part of the institution, (2) trying some new forms of education for a day, and (3) enjoying a day of living and learning."

There are three forums planned for both Tuesday and Wednesday. James F. Findlay Jr., associate professor of history, and Roger L. Cox, associate professor of English, will speak on "The Rationale for Resignation." Both faculty members are leaving DePauw at the end of this semester.

Roger Gustavsson, associate professor of philosophy, Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history, Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of the University, and Horan will hold a forum on "The Ideal of the University."

A discussion of "Education and Social Regulations" is tentatively planned. "Hopefully," Horan stated, "we'll be able to get Leonard Weinglass to sit on this forum."

Weinglass was the assistant defense counsel for the Chicago Seven and Bobby Seale and has already been contracted to speak here through Student Senate.

Both Robert H. Farber, dean of the University and Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students and chairman of the University's scheduling committee, said they had heard nothing about "Free Day."

When Free Day's objectives

(Continued on page 2)

## Tip-off on Wed.

## Marathon to feature concert

Guest referees, a concert, an auction, and an all-day carnival will highlight activities surrounding this week's Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Nu marathon basketball game.

The 96 consecutive hours of basketball, beginning with the opening tip-off Wednesday at 4 p.m., are being played to raise money for mental health funds.

Local celebrities from Putnam County sheriff Bobby G. Albright to University executive vice-president Norman J. Knights will do one-hour stints as referees during the marathon, labeled "The Longest Game."

Indianapolis TV's Sammy Terry, host of "Nightmare Theater," will also put on a special show at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Progress of the game, played by 12-man squads from Phi Delta and Sigma Nu, will be covered at various intervals by WGRE, the campus radio station.

The squads will play four men at a time during the four-day continuing game in an attempt to break the world marathon basketball record for 12-man teams.

The schedule for the game and related activities:

**Wednesday, April 7—4 p.m., Tip-off; 5:30 p.m., Tip-off banquet for guests; 9 p.m., Sammy Terry "nightmare" show. Guest referees: 4-5 p.m., Dean Paul R. McQuilkin, Sheriff Bobby G. Albright; 8-9 p.m., Paige Cotten, physical education, Garrett Boone, art.**

**Thursday, April 8—8 p.m., Folk Concert. Guest referees: 4-5 p.m., Pat Aikman, University News Director, Norman J. Knights, University vice-president.**

**Friday, April 9—3 p.m., Community-wide auction, Security officer Russell Clapp, auctioneer. Guest referees: 3-4 p.m., Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, William McK. Wright, dean of students; 4-5 p.m., Security officers Mike and Jim Phipps.**

**Saturday, April 10—10 a.m., All-day carnival opens; 8 p.m., Contemporary films shown; 10 p.m., Lambda Chi Alpha house dance, open to all fans of the "Longest Game."**

**Sunday, April 11—4 p.m., Closing ceremonies and awards; Presentations by University President William E. Kerstetter.**



The third annual variety show, 'A Third Whiff of Old DePauw (Gafaww)', will be held at 8:30 p.m., April 17 in Bowman Gym. The Beta Slickers, above, from Beta Theta Pi, are one of the acts to be featured in the SDX-AWS sponsored show.

# Fontaine sees 700 in next frosh class

Next year's freshman class should be "in excess of 700" Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid, said yesterday. This year's freshman class was 671.

Although the number of applications is running three percent behind last year at this time, Fontaine said he was "somewhat enthusiastic and encouraged" about the class.

At this point, the number of acceptances to DePauw is running ten percent ahead of last year at this time. The University has accepted another pool of students who have not yet accepted DePauw. This group is the same size as last year at this time.

There is also a larger pool of applicants awaiting DePauw's April 15 decision on admissions.

From 1965 to 1969, the total enrollment varied from 2450 to 2426. The enrollment this fall, however, fell below 2400 to 2370, a drop of 69 from last fall. This year's freshman class was smaller than last year's by 60 students.

Fontaine did not see the one Riders wanted to Hinsdale, Sat., April 10. Return late Sunday. \$10 round trip. OL 3-3632.

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year drop as the beginning of a trend for DePauw, although some colleges are on the brink of folding.

He attributed the situation mainly to the state of the economy, explaining further that the size of the freshman class can vary yearly as much as 50 students, depending on the size of the graduating class and the number of returning upperclassmen.

There are a number of factors besides the economy affecting other colleges across the nation as well as DePauw.

Fontaine listed the tendency to go to branch and state schools, the concern over campus unrest, the increased certainty about the draft, the end of the post-war "baby boom," and the tendency to look for alternatives for a four-year college education.

He admitted these factors will make the job of recruiting more difficult.

"We may have to work longer and harder," he said, but he said he thought DePauw could maintain both the 2400 size and the high quality of its student body.

## —Free day

(Continued from Page 1)

were explained, Farber said, "I'm interested in anything constructive, but it sounds a little one-sided to me."

Miss Mitchell said, "I don't know anything about it, but I can't imagine trying to set aside a day of classes within a three week period."

Horan said that he did not want to ask the administration for their permission until Free Day is completely organized, but "we will seek to include the administration."

Free University is a student-organized program offering various non-credit courses not included in the regular curriculum.

## —Levine asks AAUP action

(Continued from Page 1)

against, it was not my intention to do it in the letters I wrote to *The DePauw*."

"It is obvious," Levine summarized, "that two concepts of the word 'political' exist. Political means nothing more than Republican or Democratic to the administration. When they deal with the basic issues like the topics I concerned my letters with, they do not consider it political at all."

### No comment

Both Farber and Knights were contacted and both declined to comment on their meeting with Levine on Friday.

Farber said that "a personal conference is private and I do

## Work-study plan would aid needy

A work-study program to aid financially needy students is under consideration by the administration, according to G. David Hunt, associate director of admissions.

He said a final decision on the program, which would begin next year, will be made in two weeks.

Under the work-study plan, federal funds would be used to create more campus jobs for students, with the federal government paying 80 per cent of the students' wages and the university paying 20 per cent.

DePauw has already been approved for federal funds for this program.

Hunt said that presently a needy student can combine a scholarship and a loan to pay his tuition. Under the new program, the student could pay tuition with a scholarship and salary from his campus job.

Instituting the program would involve added personnel, record-keeping, and a student selection process, Hunt said, but he feels it would be "an excellent thing" for DePauw.

not think that I should discuss it. If Professor Levine has any criticism, he should take it to the Faculty Committee on Faculty."

"At the time, I feel that he is getting the comparable level of compensation for his rank," Farber added.

Farber explained that he did not have the average figure as yet for faculty raises. He also did not wish to make a statement as to the average raise in the past for professors of the assistant rank, since he did not have the information available at the time.

### Long-standing pattern

Levine explained in his letter to Gray that "many of my colleagues here have insisted that the (his) incident forms part of a long-standing pattern," of administrative pressure to control professors.

Thomas also feels that his raise this year has been inadequate.

Thomas explained that last year he received only a \$300 raise. He approached the administration as to the reason for this, and "never received an adequate answer," Thomas said.

"This year," he explained, "I had another offer for a job but decided that I would prefer to

stay at DePauw if I was going to get the average raise for an associate professor, \$700."

"I contacted my department head, (Clinton B. Gass, head of the mathematics department)," Thomas said, "and he told me, after checking with Farber, that I had nothing to worry about."

"However," he continued, "I received only a \$500 raise, and have already turned down my other job offer."

Gass did not wish to comment at this time.

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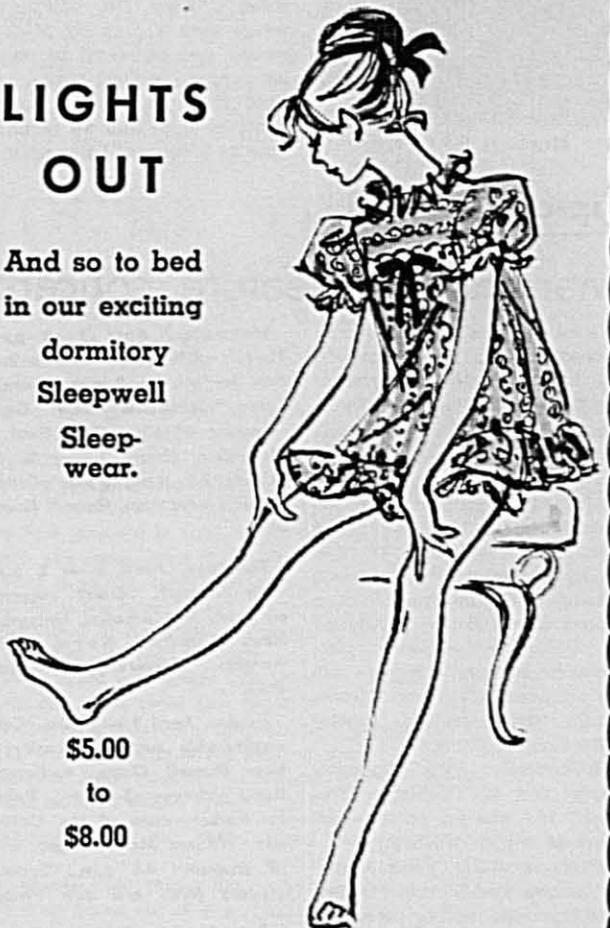
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# The DePauw Editorials

## Academic reform: LSP

DePauw has taken another step in progressive higher education by instituting its Liberal Studies Program (LSP).

The program will allow 50 (unfortunately, the limit was not set much higher) of each incoming class in the next three years to seek their own brand of liberal arts education.

For these students, the graduation requirements (of at least one course in each of several different areas) will be dropped, and the students can spread themselves out however they want. A tripartite Liberal Studies Committee will be available for consultation and guidance.

Hopefully the program will be successful enough to warrant a broader base of participants, or it may even become

the educational basis for all DePauw students.

DePauw has already instituted the winter term; Free University is beginning to flourish again; professors disillusioned by traditional teaching methods are experimenting with new ideas. The LSP is a further step in this right direction.

And the next step would appear to be improvement of and addition to the curriculum, a necessarily on-going process to prevent academic stagnation.

This will probably take money and time, but is worth at least that. Such programs as black studies should be wholly or partly instituted to give DePauw students every available opportunity for the money they spend to come here.

## The Freshman Advisors

The new Freshman Week Advisors have been picked and are beginning their twice-weekly training sessions.

For all the concern that the administration is showing, these advisors should be better prepared for their orientation duties next fall than any of our previous Orientation Staffs.

Certainly the objectives listed by Dean McQuilkin at the first meeting of the advisors are no different than those of the defunct O-Staff; but the new advisors should be able to carry out these goals more successfully than in past years.

Yet one must wonder exactly for what the advisors are being trained. For instance, while the University is announcing its new LSP pilot program, an experiment in doing away with tradition-

al graduation requirements, the advisors are being told that these requirements are essential to a DePauw education!

One of the advantages of the old O-Staff was its ability to present the new students with contemporary and progressive ideas.

We sincerely hope that the new advisors will continue this function and that the dean of students office and other administrators do not turn the advisors into a group of students who present DePauw in a public relations manner.

After all, the freshmen have forked out a lot of money to come here; they have the right to know what DePauw is really like, its good points and bad.

It seems that they would be much better off knowing where DPU can improve rather than what it has been in the past.

### What do you think?

## Calley guilty, but what of others?

Nationwide controversy has arisen from the U.S. Army's court martial of Lt. William Calley.

The five-month trial, the longest of its kind, has culminated in the conviction of Calley for the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese men, women, and children during the My Lai massacre of 1968.

What has been the reaction at

DePauw to Calley's actions and the verdict that has been reached by his military court?

Senior **Chris Maron** believes Calley's actions were wrong. "However," he added, "Calley is not the only guilty party and should not be the only one penalized. Everyone participating or condoning the war is guilty."

**Carole Cones**, senior, feels Calley is guilty for his part in the massacre. "Even if he was given the order to kill the civilians, his decision to carry out the act should have been based on his moral beliefs, not on the sole fact that an order was given."

Former ROTC cadet commander **Joe Vosicky**, a senior, agrees



Chris Maron Carole Cones

with the court's verdict and feels the case should be allowed to run its course of military review.

He added, "It is taught in the military that each soldier is responsible to his code of ethics."

Sophomore **Patty Day** believes Calley is guilty of murder, regardless of whether the order to kill was given.

"But I do not believe his acts



Joe Vosicky Patty Day

### Letters

## KTK is on wrong track

Dear Editor,

Congratulations are in order to that institution of note, Kappa Tau Kappa. If I were to devise a scenario to discredit them, it is doubtful that I could have done as well as they did in fact.

I am certain that the 120 visiting high school seniors were as impressed as I was when one of their number threw up (barfed, regurgitated, tossed his cookies, flashed his hash, blew lunch — I use these terms in an attempt to communicate the high O.Q. — Obnoxious Quotient — of the scene) during the second showing of *The Reivers* Saturday night, April 3.

Up to that time it had been a very enjoyable show.

From what the unfortunately-ill fellow left on my coat (he was sitting across the aisle from me) and judging from my olfactory sense, I would say he was mixing ice cream (raspberry?) with bourbon.

("DePauw University opposes the use of alcoholic beverages by its students. The possession or use of alcoholic beverages by DePauw students on University property or in any place of student residence, or at any student- or University-sponsored function on or off campus is forbidden and is subject to severe disciplinary action which may lead to dismissal from the University." — my emphasis in this little para-

graph of hypocrisy — page 114, DePauw University Bulletin, Vol. 58, No. 1)

After the unfortunate incident several notable things occurred: a) A number of his hosts and several of his fellow guests found it quite humorous that this person had, under their auspices, 1) gotten drunk, 2) incurred the physical distress accompanying nausea, 3) not to mention the psychological distress of making a fool of himself in public by vomiting on the floor and 4) splattering a coat (mine) with puke.

b) The film stopped running and the audience sat in the dark, the vomit in our midst, presumably waiting for KTK, who would seem the responsible party, to clean up the mess and (hopefully) use some sort of deodorant. After 10-15 minutes, which seemed like a more than reasonable amount of time, with no discernible action taken to alleviate the undesirable conditions, I left.

The point, of course, is not the smell, is not the vomit on my coat, is not the audience sitting in the dark waiting for 10 minutes for KTK to clean up.

The point is that KTK invites a prospective DePauwite here for a weekend, gets him drunk (and hopefully we are not naive enough to assume he was alone), laughs at him when he throws up, and then, presumably, talks to him about brotherhood.

—David Lloyd Chambers

## YOU'RE THE ONE

ED. NOTE: The following poem was adapted by freshman Paul Akridge from a poem entitled "Don't Just Stand There", by Leona W. Toppel.

I know a student who talks with dismay  
Of the terrible shape of DePauw today  
"No out-in-town housing; not even good food!"  
I let him talk on, because I'm not rude.  
He talks of his misery and rightful needs.  
"The administration is so repressive . . . I'm so ill at ease"  
He complains of visitation rules and those of smoking dope.  
"Why doesn't someone do something? Is there any hope?"  
So I asked that student (as he passed along)  
"Who is that someone to right all these wrongs?"  
I've heard you complaining from morn until night  
About what is unjust, how little is right.  
But what have you done, except just to gripe?  
Have you talked to Kerstetter or spoken up at senate  
To say just how you feel, to really admit it?  
Have you gathreed with others who share your feelings  
To put an end to all these foul dealings?  
To show that what has been shouldn't be anymore  
Or do you believe in a peaceful, kind, of war?  
Please answer these questions and when you are through  
Ask if that someone should really be YOU.

were premeditated," she commented.

Senior **Marcia Cope** thinks the case has been blown out of proportion.

"It is unfortunate the Calley case could not have been handled as objectively as other cases of the same nature.

"Or, perhaps it is more unfortunate that we are so unaware of other men in similar situations," she added.

**Steve Vickery**, sophomore, be-

lieves "the army should fulfill its terribl-missin before the king requeemes further dislaternment in-to the Quaker's elbow."



Marcia Cope Steve Vickery

# Rector scholars dissolve apathy, mediocrity

By MARY HILL,  
Managing Editor

Forty-eight men once caused a scholastic revolution at DePauw. Arriving on campus in the fall of 1919, the Rector scholars reawakened scholarship and raised the academic standards.

Their tuition was fully paid by a Chicago patent lawyer who never went to college himself, but who "had a notion that if I were able I would like to help some fellows go to college who were in the financial fix I was at the time."

Edward Rector's plan was to award 100 scholarships annually to the best high school students in Indiana. The sole purpose of the plan was to encourage scholarship.

## Serious misgivings

In a speech he made in 1920, David Lillenthal, a senior at DePauw the year the first Rector scholars arrived and who later became chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, explained that faculty members had serious misgivings about the scholars.

One older faculty member commented, "These boys will either be absorbed into the student body and forget all about this scholarship business, or they will cling to their scholastic ambitions, but live apart from and scorned by the rest of the men."

The effect of the scholars on DePauw was quite unexpected. According to Lillenthal, in a few years the academic atmosphere cleared of apathy and pride in mediocrity.

## Scholarship primary job

He added, "These men, far from considering themselves as persons apart, have become a veritable leaven which has worked its way through the entire student body."

"Scholarship is now on the ascendancy among all students and is rapidly becoming the primary job for college life."

During the first six years the Rector scholars were on campus, the entire level of scholarship went up over 100 percent.

It is estimated that the Rector scholarship fund has awarded scholarship to over 5000 men since its inception in 1919.

The scholarships were originally given to any young man graduating first or second in any Indiana high school. Others in the top ten percent of their class could apply also.



Edward Rector

The scholarship paid all tuition and fees — then about \$125 a year — for 100 students, provided they maintained better than average grades.

After World War II, a new scholarship plan was put into operation. It grants full tuition to the most needy applicants and to others some fraction of the total amount.

## Fractional scholarships

Funds available for Rector scholarships average about \$100,000 annually, all of which is derived from the income from the principal of the endowment fund.

Students may also receive honor scholarships from the Rector Foundation. These scholarships are not based on financial need but are awarded to the ten top men in each year's freshman class.

The scholarships are for \$1000 per year and apply to tuition costs.

In addition, "honorary" Rector scholarships are awarded to any freshman male who receives a

3.25 accumulative grade point average. There are 57 "honorary" Rector scholars on campus this year.

David G. Hunt, associate director of admissions and financial aid, explained that although the fractional scholarships violate one of Rector's basic principles, they are of economic necessity due to rising costs.

At the time Rector established the scholarship foundation, he expressed a wish that it might be set up on the basis of free competition among young men and women.

However, he did not find the plan feasible, because "the young women at DePauw largely outnumber the young men, and our accommodations for young women are already severely over-taxed."

He reluctantly reached the conclusion that the scholarships "will have to be limited to young men."

According to Hunt, for a woman to be awarded a Rector scholarship today, her semester grades must exceed those of the highest Rector scholar. Only about 25 women have received scholarships.

Hunt explained that although Rector's original purpose had been sound, "I'm hopeful that next year we will be able to offer a University scholarship program for women."

## Return to 'no-need'

What is the future of the Rector Scholarship program at DePauw? According to Hunt, the current thought is that the basis for awarding the scholarships should return to the original "no-need" basis established by Rector.

Hunt explained that the applicant pool for the 10 annual honor scholarships is growing larger. In addition, "It is hard to spend all the money from the foundation on a need basis alone," he added.

Edward Rector, whose fund has enabled hundreds of young men to have a college education, is DePauw's greatest benefactor. His funds have provided an endowment of over \$2.5 million in scholarship assistance.

## Funds for building

In addition to his scholarship aid, which is the largest by a single giver to any college in Indiana, Rector also presented DePauw with funds for the construction of Issac Rector Hall, named for his father and Lucy Rowland Hall named for his wife, both of which house freshman women today.

His gifts also provided funds for Longden Hall, an independent men's dormitory, which was named after his friend Henry B. Longden, the first director of the Rector Scholarship Foundation.

His benefactions to DePauw have amounted to over \$3.5 million.

Rector was born in Bedford, Ind. His father failed in busi-

ness, therefore making it impossible for Rector to go to college.

Instead, he picked berries, worked in a printer's office and clerked for an auditor, while trying to read law on the side.

Going from Bedford to Cincinnati, he eventually became a clerk in the office of two patent lawyers while he attended law school at the University of Cincinnati.

Graduating in 1885, he returned to Chicago where he gained a high reputation as a patent attorney. He became a millionaire whose clients included General Motors, Studebaker, AT&T, and others.

Rector formed a close friendship with Roy O. West, a prominent lawyer who was an alumnus of DePauw. Through his association with West, Rector developed an interest in the welfare of the University.

Rector once said, "I practice law as an avocation, but my vocation is DePauw University."

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# Pauline Frederick speaks at Wednesday's chapel

Pauline Frederick, NBC News' United Nations correspondent and A.A.U.W. "Woman of the Year" in 1964, will deliver the chapel address Wednesday, April 7, at 11:00 a.m. in Gobin Church.

Miss Frederick has been singularly honored as a woman journalist, holding 15 honorary degrees and numerous leadership awards. Her journalism has been recognized by the State of Pennsylvania, the University of Southern California, and the Theta Sigma Phi National Headliner, George Foster Peabody, and DuPont Commentator's Awards. In addition, Miss Frederick received a YWCA Gold Medal in October, 1969, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Young Women's Christian Association. Other recipients of this first award include Princess Grace of Monaco, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Dr. Margaret Mead.

Listed as the only reporter in a Gallup poll of the world's "ten

most admired women." Miss Frederick is married to Charles Robbins, Vice-President and Executive Manager of the Atomic Industrial Forum. Involved in journalism for over 35 years, she joined NBC News in 1957.



Pauline Frederick Robbins

## Mom's weekend symposium

# Panel features outstanding women

Sponsored by the Association of Women Students (AWS) and Mortar Board, the symposium panel of outstanding women graduates of twentieth century DePauw promises to be one of the highlights of the Mothers' Weekend schedule.

The symposium will be held Saturday, April 17, from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of Gobin Methodist Church.

Entitled "Women Thru the Decades," the panel will be composed of an outstanding female graduate from each of the decades of this century.

The Mothers' Weekend symposium will be the second aimed toward the interests of DePauw women. Last year a panel discussion of the challenges to womanhood was sponsored by interested students and faculty.

According to Junior Mary Hill, co-chairman of this year's event, the focus of the symposium will be directed toward the question: "How did your DePauw experience prepare you for your post-graduate years?"

Miss Hill added that it is hoped that this year's panel will be a thought-provoking, as well as a meaningful intellectual addition to the Mothers' Weekend schedule.

Other co-chairmen for the event include senior Maggie Swigert and junior Ginny Stickels.

## History chair

DePauw University was included in the will of Mrs. Kathleen Evens in the form of a bequest of nearly \$158,000 for the creation of an endowed chair in American history in her and her husband's names.

According to Clifton J. Phillips, head of the history department, the money goes directly to the University and is put into the school's operating budget.

The interest from the bequest will amount to approximately \$6,000 annually and is placed into the history department's regular instructional budget.

"The chair is mostly honorary," Phillips said, "and the title will be bestowed upon some worthy person within the department."

The eight members of the panel are from all over the country, and each is noted in her field of endeavor.

Local guests will include Mrs. Grafton Longden, Greencastle civic leader and philanthropist, and Winona H. Welch, professor emerita of botany at DePauw.

Mrs. Myra Ruth Freed, past national president of Business and Professional Women, will be coming from Lafayette, Ind., for the afternoon. In addition, Mrs. Susan McKay, founder of a consumer research bureau in Kalamazoo, Mich., will be present for the discussion.

The panel will also feature a producer of Broadway plays, Mrs. Gretchen Cryer. Flying from New York also will be Miss Barbara Smith, assistant production manager of Chesborough Ponds Company.

In addition, Miss Nell Sale, 1968 graduate of DePauw, will be returning for the symposium. Miss Sale is currently working for the "anti-imperialist" committee in Denver where she is also experimenting with alternate life styles.

According to Miss Swigert, Miss Sale will be speaking an additional time sometime on Friday, April 16.

Completing the panel will be Miss Sue Ann Starnes who graduated in 1970. Miss Starnes is currently working for Mayor Lugar in Indianapolis.

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## Two plead guilty to misdemeanors

Two DePauw students, Mark Little, 18, Delta Tau Delta, and Richard Ross, 20, Beta Theta Pi, recently pleaded guilty to charges of misdemeanors in Putnam County Court.

Little was charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident in connection with an accident on March 19. After pleading guilty to the charge of driving while intoxicated, County Prosecutor James Houck dropped the charge of leaving the accident.

Little was fined \$200 and costs,

and his driver's license was suspended for six months.

Ross pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting in connection with an incident at the IGA March 19. He was fined \$84 and costs, and was placed on probation.

According to informed sources, both Little and Ross were also found in possession of marijuana, and may be charged with drug possession at any time within the next two years. No charges have been pressed at present.

Houck would not comment on whether any marijuana had been found in their possessions.

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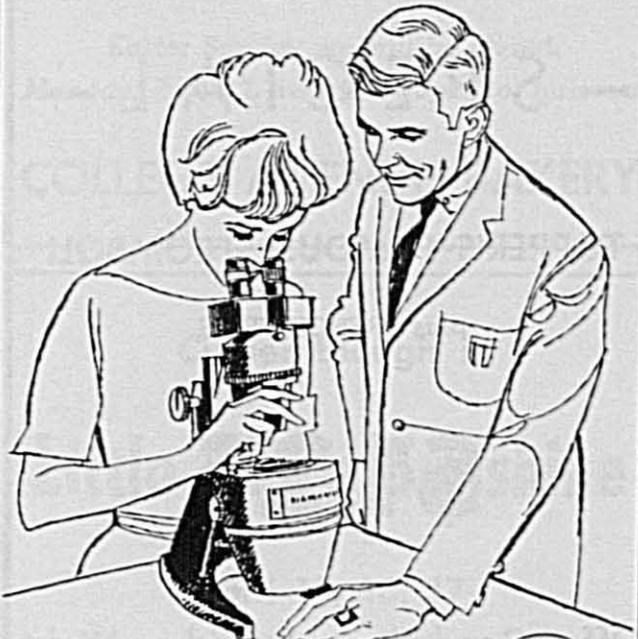
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# 173 men, 225 women make dean's list

About 17 per cent of the student body is listed on the recently-released dean's list for first semester of 1970-71.

173 men and 225 women, or a total of 398 students, earned a 3.5 or better grade average while carrying a load of three or more courses.

Listed are David Abel, Carol Adney, Patricia Aldrich, Robert Alston, Joseph Amy, Paul Anderson, Sharon Anderson, Betsy Ault, Robert Bachelder, Judith Bain, Thomas Bain, Elgan Baker, Lynn Barker, and Leesa Barker.

Also Amy Barrows, William Baum, Anne Beattie, Florence Beatty, Brian Bennett, Carolyn Berger, Mary Ann Bestler, Lawrence Bitterman, Edward Blair, Michael Bleck, Susanne Blix, Janet Bloom, David Borgmann, and Roger Boswell.

Also John Bowen, Stephen Bowen, Barbara Boynton, Charles Brandt, Donna Brower, Jeanne Brown, Pamela Brown, Steven Brown, Susan Brubeck, Daniel Brunette, Bryan Burney, James Burroughs, Philip Byler, Anne Byrn, Ehrmia Camara, and Harry Cangany.

Also Shelley Cantor, Lenore Carlberg, Margaret Carlson, James Ceaser, David Chambers, Ruthella Chappell, Pamela Charlson, Leonard Cheatham, David Claiborne, Thomas Close, Thomas Cochran, Sandra Coleman, Jerry Collett, and Leonidas Condos.

Also Marcia Cope, Kathy Cornell, Ellen Courtney, David Creamer, Barbara Crow, Russell Crowder, James Crum, James Cuning, Christy Dana, Clifford Darnall, James Scott Deasy, Christopher DeGraw, Paula Dehn,

Kathryn Demerit, Cynthia Dewitt, Gioia Diliberto, Paul Dixon, William Doty, and Stephen Doyle.

Also Anne Dudley, Laurie Duncan, Laraine Dunning, John Dwyer, Maribeth Echard, Christine Eide, Louise Elliott, Charles Emerick, James Emison, Jane Engeldinger, and Joan Erlandson.

Also Craig Ethier, William Farris, Marcia Fergie, Wayne Fisher, Joan Fletcher, Carol Flummerfelt, Kyle Fort, Sharon Fradenburgh, Richard Fry, Jay Frye, Steven Fulton, Brenda Fuson, James Galvin, and Dan Geminder.

Also William Geserick, James Gesler, Carol Glass, James Godin, Charles Goldner, Cynthia Goss, Susan Grantham, Edward Greene, Thomas Greenough, Narda Greising, Gretchen Griess, Thomas Grossman, and Karl Gruendl.

Also Jane Gruhl, Linda Gustavson, Deborah Hachmann, Susan Halbert, Janice Hamilton, Sharon Hammill, Sandra Hampton, William Hardy, Carol Harney, Patti Sue Harper, Linda Hartz, Janice Hatch, Jay Hatch, and Judith Hawkinson.

Also Patricia Hayden, Virginia Hays, Margaret Haythorn, Marilyn Heath, Kay Heckman, Craig Hedin, Marsha Heine, Ann Heller, Gail Helsper, Mark Hendrickson, Susan Henderson, Nancy Hiers, Mary Hill, Margaret Hitchcock, and Kimberly Hodges.

Also Joe Hollingsworth, Lou Ann Hollingworth, Shelley Hollis, Robert Holmes, William Horst, Jane Horton, Christine Hesler, Julie Houk, Sheryl Householder, David Houser, Pamela Howell, Mary Hudelson, and Dennis Huey.

Also Katherine Hufford, Margaret Huggard, Mary Huggard, Linda Hughes, Philip Humber, Janice Hurst, Laurie Husted, Ronald Jackson, Robin Jaeger, Stephen Janeway, Steven Jansen, Joy Johannessen, Warren Johnson, and John Jones.

Also Lucinda Jones, Mary Jones, Thomas Jones, Thomas Jonathan Justice, Joseph Kaemar, Katherine Keenan, Janet Keith, Susan Keller, Edward Keppler, Deborah Keys, Kenneth Klatt, William Kneeland, Janice Knight, and Scott Koepke.

Also Paula Krakowski, Robert Kricundas, Jane Kurath, Robert Lackey, Judith Lambert, Jeffrey Lane, Ronald Large, Donald Leadroot, Susan Leet, Jack Lenhart, Barbara Lethem, Jeffrey Lewis, Lynn Liebig, Marcia Light, and James Lininger.

Also Linda Long, Mark Long, Richard Lutes, Sara Lutz, Alison McAuliff, Janet McClellan, Sally McConnell, Michael McCrea, John McKay, Janet McMillen, Debra Mackie, Candace Main, Anne Mallen, Janet Mani, and Robert Mann.

Also Constance Marks, Catherine Martin, Edward Martin, Salie Martin, Susan Martin, Kathryn Mason, Candace Matthews, Dwight Matthews, Victoria Meatheringan, David Mellin, James Meyer, and Michael Meyer.

Also Ellen Mikuta, Elizabeth Miller, Gail Miller, Jean Miller, Kathryn Miller, Georganne Miner, Barbara Molden, Nancy Mollo, Leslie Monson, John Moore, Charles Morgan, Samuel Morrow, Mary Pamela Motter, and Elizabeth Mulka.

Also Martha Musser, Barbara Naftzger, Donna Nees, Elizabeth Nelson, Steven Neucks, Norman Nichols, Laura Nickels, Vicki Noe, Becky Noelting, Brenda Norris, William Nunery, Robert Desterling, Einar Olson, and Mary Orr.

Also Marianne Orton, Neil Oslos, Linda Ostrom, Steven Overman, Rebecca Pacay, Walter Pae, Janice Pahl, James Palm, William Park, Charlotte Parker, Jane Patterson, Sandra Patty, Pamela Peigh, Patricia Pennell, and Stephen Perkins.

Also Arthur Peterson, Nancy Phelps, Kriston Phend, Pamela Philbrook, Vicki Pickett, Richard Piper, Gordon Pittenger, Sarah Pletcher, Davic Podlecki, David Pogany, Marilynn Porter, Richard Pound, John Prosize, and Don Prosser.

Also William Pullin, Charles Quick, Stacy Racz, Gary Radvansky, Ann Ramsdell, Mary Rayfield, Denise Reasoner, Rebecca Rennecker, Christopher Rich, Virginia Ritchie, Patricia Roane, Dennis Robbins, Mary Rodich, and Judith Roe.

Also Barbara Rogers, Steven Romohr, Morris Rosenbaum, Ann Ross, George Ross, Paul Runnels, Charles Rush, Debra Rusher, Roland Rust, Catherine Ryan, Constance Ryan, Elizabeth Ryan, and Lynne Salomone.

Also Pamela Sandberg, Thomas Scaife, Bruce Schilt, Thomas Schuck, Frederick Seitz, Mohamad Semsarzadeh, Charlene Sennett, Frank Shirley, Carol Shomo, Elaine Shumaker, Susan Sibbitt, John Sibrava, Ronald Sikorski, and Laura Silbaugh.

Also Roy Simpson, Eric Smith, Mark Smith, Raymond Smith, Loretta Snelson, Colleen Sontag, Stephen Speicher, Kathy Spencer, Margaret Squibb, Scott Staf-

ne, Martha Stansell, Kathleen Steele, and James Stewart.

Also Thomas Stokes, James Strasma, Susan Stuart, Robert Sundlof, Helen Swank, Linda Swanson, Margaretta Swigert, Barbara Talent, Ronald Tedrow, Janet Teter, Rebecca Thieme, Thomas Thornburg, Kathy Thornburgh, Jenny Thurston, and Andrea Timmons.

Also Donald Town, Melvin Tracht, Mary Tuemi, Bonnie Turnbaugh, Diane Uecker, John Updike, Michael Van Rensselaer, Douglas Vanscoy, Antony Van Severter, Rebecca Vaughn, Nancy Vissing, Elizabeth Vonnegut, Dennis Wagner, and Lee Wandell.

Also Prilda Derelle Watson, Patricia Weirauch, Stephen Wetzel, Janet Welch, David Westerholm, Virginia Whaly, Rebecca Wheat, Lindsay Whitaker, Linda White, Larry Whitham, Margaret Whitt, Leslie Wildman, and Louis Wilhite.

(Continued on page 7)

## Another Whiff of Old DePauw (GaFauw)

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# DePauw sweeps pair; Thinclads bow to Ind Central

## Johnson hurls no-hitter

By GREG CRISHI  
Sports Writer

DePauw's Larry Johnson and Franklin's Jeff Brown pitched no-hit games against each other Saturday, but the Tigers came out on top over Franklin 1-0 when junior Joe Barrows scored on an error in the fourth inning.

Johnson, a senior, and Brown, a southpaw freshman, completed 7 innings of hitless ball in the opener at Blackstock Field.

The Tigers also took the night-cap, 8-2, behind nine hits and the pitching of junior Roger Geary.

Barrows drew a walk to lead off the Tiger fourth in the first game and went to second on a wild pitch. Chuck Emerick then bounced one at the Franklin shortstop, who threw wild in an attempt to get Barrows at third.

Barrows jogged to the plate for an unearned run, the only score of the game, as the ball went out of play.

Each pitcher walked two batters, and Johnson struck out seven of Brown's five.

In the second half of the twin bill, the Tigers pooled nine hits to sweep the double-header.

After setting the side down in order, starting pitcher Steve Overman left the ballgame with a sore elbow.

Geary came on in relief in the second inning and held Franklin to two runs and five hits. The junior recorded his first win of the season in the effort.

The bats of Steve Bennett, Duke Hardy, Bob Dedecker, Joe Barrows, and Chuck Emerick combined to give Geary the victory. Bennett held honors with two singles and a triple, Dedecker smacked a double, Hardy added two singles, Barrows beat out a pair of dribblers, and Emerick outlegged one to the bag.

### First Game

Franklin	000	000	0	0	0	2
DePauw	000	100	x	1	0	2

Brown and Zike; Johnson and Bennett

### Second Game

Franklin	000	101	0	2	5	5
DePauw	013	400	x	8	9	2

Frey, Gibson (5), and Powell; Overman, Geary (2), and Bennett

The DPU track team met defeat, 89-65, at the hands of Indiana Central in DePauw's first home meet of the season.

Although DePauw only took five firsts, the team showed excellent depth.

Cap't Bob Kirk was again "The Man" for DePauw. Bob copped two firsts and in the process defeated an athlete who was second in the National Junior College triple jump. Kirk leaped 21'10" to win the long jump with Rudy Skorupa in second. Bob then got off his best triple jump of the year with a winning effort of 46'3".

John Moore swept the high hurdles with a 16.8 clocking. Joe Poland and Steve Dimler went 1-2 in the shot put. Poland's toss was 47'11". Dimler, Paul Gerber, and Poland came in 1-2-3 in the discus.

Tam Jagne soared 6'3" but this effort was only good for second behind a 6'5" performance by the visitor's Leyman. Jagne also finished third in the triple pump.

Brad Stoops and Joe Kaemar terminated 2-3 in the 440. Stoops ran 51.5. Gary Parkerson and Doug Long sprinted to a 2-3 finish in the 100 as both recorded 10.4 into a brisk wind.



A DePauw pole vaulter drops successfully over the bar out at chilly Blackstock Field. His efforts were to no avail, however, as the Tiger track and field team absorbed a loss Saturday to the visiting Indiana Central Greyhounds.

Denny Logan and Parkerson were second and third in the 220.

Evansville will meet DePauw at DePauw in a dual meet on Wednesday and the Tigres ate entered in the Wabash Relays on Saturday.

### —Dean's list

Also Matilda Wilhoite, Christina Wilkins, Charles Williams, Owen Wilson, Stephen Winkler, Rebecca Winning, George Wolverton, Victoria Wood, Deborah Woods, Linda Wright, Katharine Yates, Bruno Zeiger, Sue Zeigler, Deborah Zonsius, Henry Zunk, and James Zwickel.

## Senior women honored by AWS

170 DePauw senior women and administrators attended the annual Association of Women Students (AWS) senior honors dinner.

Recognized were the outstanding senior in each living unit, chosen by the members of her living unit, and the outstanding senior woman from each department.

Those who received living unit awards are: Alpha Chi Omega, Jane Schoenwetter; Alpha Gamma Delta, Peg Schatz; Alpha Omicron Pi, Linda Coveleskie; Alpha Phi, Mary Ann Phelps; Delta Gamma, Linda Swanson;

Delta Zeta, Mary Orr; Kappa Alpha Theta, Becki Spangler; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Georgie Miner; Pi Beta Phi, Lou Ann Hollingsworth.

Those receiving departmental awards are: Art, Faye Walters; Botany, Judy Hawkinson; Bacteriology, Barbara Toms; Chemistry, Susanne Blix; Economics, Andrea Timmons; Education, Nancy Vittoe; French, Pam Charlson;

Spanish, Debby Keys; Fnelish.

Sarah Pletcher; History, Marcia Light; Mathematics and Astronomy, Ellen Mikuta, Bonnie Turnbaugh; Nursing, Ann Mallen, Patricia Weirauch; Philosophy and Religion, Sarah Pletcher; Physical Education, Shelley Cantor.

Political Science, Katherine McKee; Psychology, Mary Orr; German, Gretchen Griess; Russian, Patricia Roane; Sociology and Anthropology, Barbara Lethem; Speech, Cindy Wilson; Zoology, Susanne Blix.

## New b-ball league set up

A basketball league is being organized for all those players who did not play on their IM team, or played but scored less than ten points over the season.

This gives men who were not quite good enough to compete on their IM team a chance to play

against teams of their own ability.

All teams will play for fun; no IM points will be awarded.

Any house not having a team who would like to participate in this league should contact Doug Long at Fiji by Tuesday night.

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