

# THE DEPAUW

Greencastle, Indiana DePauw University  
TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 42

## Association to perform for Little 500 concert

The Association will highlight the Little 500 weekend of April 30, May 1 and 2, with a concert Friday night in Bowman Gym. The Little 500 queen will be crowned at intermission.

The time trials on Sunday, April 26 are the first actual event of this counterpart to the Indy 500.

Thursday, April 30 is the first big day. Mini 500, the women's tricycle race, will kick off the weekend at 6:30 p.m. An ice cream social on the Union Building (UB) patio will follow the race.

The evening will end with a movie shown outside on the lawn of East College, if weather permits. The name of the movie is not yet known.

Students will vote for the Little 500 queen on Friday, May 1. At 4 p.m. the water pull will begin. This is actually a tug of war in which the losers of each heat are pulled into a pool of water. It will be held in either the freshman quad or on East College lawn.

At 8 p.m. The Association will perform in Bowman gym.

Saturday brings with it the race. Pre-race events, including the faculty race, begin at 1:45 p.m. The main event starts at 2 p.m.

The weekend ends with a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday night in Bowman gym. The name of the band has not been released.

## CCC receives report

# Court structure debated

By JEAN HAWKINS

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) sub-committee on student judicial processes presented a 24-page report Friday, recommending five possible alternatives for a student judicial structure.

Sub-committee chairman Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, explained, "The favored approach (No. 5), which received three out of six first choice votes, is the student-faculty-administration combination."

### Other alternatives

The other four alternatives included:

1) retaining the present system (student court-administrative review);

2) changing the emphasis of the administration review committee to procedural and technical aspects of Student Court and have the review committee "not be empowered to modify decisions except in instances of University integrity and responsibility;"

3) retaining the Student Court as "a judicial body with final decision-making subject to appeal by the defendant to administrative review only under certain specified conditions;" and

4) giving voting powers to the two faculty advisers, with the same appeal process as in No. 3.

Student sub-committee member Tom Gottschalk, senior, noted the split in the sub-committee's vote:

	1st choice	2nd choice
Alternative No. 1-0	0	0
Alternative No. 2-1	1	1
Alternative No. 3-1	2	2
Alternative No. 4-1	3	3
Alternative No. 5-3	0	0

Principal discussion centered on the wisdom of a totally student-oriented judicial procedure as opposed to one which accepts the community concept embracing students, faculty, and administration."

Preceding these suggestions is a section of "General Observations," which presents the essence of the sub-committee's conclusions.

### 'General observations'

According to this section, "There was agreement that present procedures for reviewing Student Court decisions are not satisfactory."

Further comments noted "sentiment" that the decisions of the Student Court be final and not subject to automatic review. "The thought here is that a decision coming from a properly representative and constituted judicial body embraces as much wisdom as might be derived from a subsequent review board," it adds.

The sub-committee also recommended that if a mixed body were chosen, "students properly might have a plurality on that body."

Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, commented, "Any judicial system must be based on acceptance of the goals and aims of the University and its regulations."

He asked that this idea be incorporated into the principles section of the report. Among the six principles

listed are prompt proceedings, "appropriate due process," public hearings, public disposition of cases, maximum simplicity, and "confidence" of the total community in the judicial process.

The present court, established in 1960, consists of nine student members selected from the junior and senior classes, with at least four seniors.

### Students make decisions

Decisions are made exclusively by student members although two faculty advisers and members of the dean of students office may participate in hearings and deliberations.

Each case is reviewed by a committee of three administrators who accept or modify the Student Court decision on the basis of its presentation by Student Court members.

Gaby Egger, junior, presented the Criterion Committee report, which was accepted. It defined an official observer as "one who is to be a communication link between CCC and the student body."

Included in the definition are fraternity and sorority presidents, residence hall presidents, WGRE, The DePauw editor and one reporter. Association of Women Students (AWS) president, Student Court representative, residence assistants, out-in-town representative, Kappa Tau Kappa representative, Panhellenic Council representative, and Independent Student Association president.

The committee report also mentioned discussion of open meetings, and concluded "there is too much other business to be dispensed with to entertain discussion of the subject at the present."

## Fifteen LUs to hold exchange

A wider sense of community at DePauw through greater interaction among living units is the aim of the new campus-wide dinner exchange, according to senior Ann Rogers, one of those responsible for the new program.

Wednesday, April 17 has been set as the trial run of this exchange, with 15 of the 29 campus living units participating.

This program is the result of the work of three seniors, Sally Clark, Ann Rogers, and Beth Wilson.

Rogers said the program will only work if people will participate.

Everyone who wishes to sign up for this program will do so on a list put up by the social chairman of their living unit, before Sunday evening of each week.

The social chairman will then take this list to the Union Building (UB) office, where a master list will be compiled of the spaces at the individual living units for guests and the people signed up for the program.

Those who are signed up for the program will then go

to the UB office before Monday at 5 p.m. and sign up for the living unit where they wish to go.

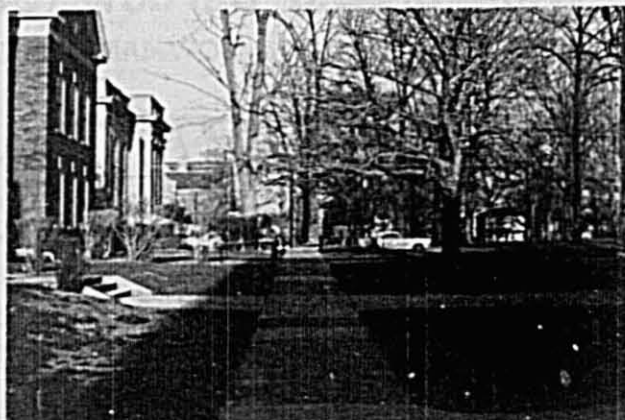
Those attending meals at the dorms may go any time between 5 and 6, but they must first sign in with the receptionist who will give them their passes.

Those living units which are now signed up to participate include Alpha Chi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma,

Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Lucy and Hogate.

Also, participating are Bishop Roberts, Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi.

If any other living units wish to be included in this program they may do so by having the social chairman call Clark, Rogers or Wilson at OL 3-3178.



Spring hits the DePauw campus with chill winds and lingering evening rays. This view of the academic quad shows still barren trees.

—Photo by Weinrebe

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APR 8 1970

## Five Court members chosen by committee

One junior and three sophomores have been named to Student Court. Court president Rick Plain announced yesterday.

Chuck Goldner, junior, and sophomores Zack Bettis, Randy Moskop, Mark Stachel, and Mel Tracht were selected out of 11 applicants after interviews last week.

Kate McQueen, Court vice president, explained that the new members would sit in on the next Court case to get accustomed to Court procedure before taking a voting role.

Returning Court members are juniors Plain, McQueen,

Bill Cantor, and Doug Vanscoy.

Preston Moore, student body president, senior Bill Mayr, Plain, and outgoing president Dick Dean conducted the interviews.

### Inside...

Frederick A. Sanders begins duties as associate director of development .....page 2  
Junior Mark Ford starts student group for pollution control page 4  
Tharp receives NCAA scholarship for outstanding athlete.....page 7  
Tiger baseball team splits opener with Miami (Ohio), 13-1, 13-4 .....page 7

## Air Force colonel-- new development aid

Frederick A. Sanders, retired United States Air Force colonel, has begun his duties as newly-appointed associate director of development.

This position means, he explained, "I'll be working at the request of Dr. Kerstetter (University President William E. Kerstetter) at the level of foundation, corporation, and government support."

He said that he has no expectation of getting into military-sponsored programs.

For about half of the three-year period that he was stationed in Germany, from 1966-1969, Sanders was director of long-range plans for the headquarters U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

He added that the task of long-range planning at DePauw is related to his previous work.

## Student petitions get no response

Steve Surbaugh, Orientation Staff coordinator, said yesterday that no further plans have developed for O-staff with relation to orientation for next fall.

He has not received any response concerning the petitions which were presented to the administration March 16. "I really don't expect any," he added.

The petitions, signed by 1450 of the 2200 students on campus, expressed support for O-staff and their coed groups meeting for freshmen during Orientation Week.

Surbaugh said he soon plans to talk with Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, concerning orientation plans.

The dean of students office announced last month that O-Staff would not be able to hold coed group meetings due to lack of time. Surbaugh and the Training Group of O-Staff have argued against this throughout the semester.

The first training session for next fall's Orientation Staff was held last night in Asbury Hall.

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On campus less than one week, he said, "I still have a fair amount of learning to do." He said that he is becoming acquainted with the Design for a Decade program and other activities.

In 1951 Sanders opened the DePauw Air Force ROTC program as the first professor of air science.



Col. Frederick A. Sanders  
—Photo by Emmerich

## New Senate office opens

The student government office, located in Room 6, East College will be open every Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The office will be staffed by an administrative staff and the executive committee.

The administrative staff will include Sharon Earley, freshman; Scott Tucker, sophomore; Debbie Daniels, freshman; and Lindsay Patterson, freshman. announced Preston Moore, president of the student body.

These students will receive twenty dollars apiece for the remainder of the semester.

## This Week . . .

TUES., APRIL 7—

AWS Projects Board, 6:30 p.m., UB 208.

Dorm Staff and RAs, 6:45 p.m., UB 212.

WED., APRIL 8—

Placement Interview, Loyola University Graduate School of Business, 9:00-4:00 p.m., UB 212.

Eighth Annual Festival of Contemporary Music through April 10, Chapel: Contemporary Religious Music, 10:00 a.m., Gobin.

Trivia Bowl, 4:00 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Orchestra Wind Ensemble Dinner, 5:45 p.m., UB 221.

Fraternity Presidents, 6:30 p.m., UB 208.

Little 500 Timers, 6:30 p.m., UB 212.

Student Senate, 7:00 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Festival of Contemporary Music, Lecturer: Norman Dello Joio, guest composer, 8:15 p.m., Meharry.

THURS., APRIL 9—

Student Composition Recital, public critique by Norman Dello Joio, 1:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

Program of Wind Ensemble and Choral Music, Nor-

man Dell Joio, Guest Conductor, 8:15 p.m., Meharry.

Contemporary Music Festival Reception, 9:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.

FRI., APRIL 10—

Convocation: Dr. Raymond

E. Mizer, 11:00 a.m., Gobin.

Seminar on Contemporary

Music: Norman Dello Joio, guest, 1:15 p.m., Music School recital hall.

Community Concerns Committee, 3:30 p.m., UB 212.

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## The DePauw Editorials

### Case rests: loco parentis

The long awaited sub-committee report on Student Court has finally appeared before the Community Concerns Committee. What is most remarkable about the 24 pages of explanation and "exhibits" is what is not there.

The report dwells almost entirely on Court membership, indicating as a "preferred direction" a student-faculty-administrative composition.

The rationale? DePauw is a community in which all members share responsibility and a Community Court (CC??) would have the respect of all parties, representing both the student view and the continuity and experience of administrators and faculty.

"If this is an academic community," states Norman J. Knights, executive vice president in Exhibit II, "do not faculty members and administrators therefore, have important stakes in the conduct of students? . . . Might the weight and significance of discipline be taken more seriously if administered by the total community?"

If this is an academic community, do not the students, therefore, have important stakes in the conduct of administrators and faculty members? Apparently not. The committee, with unfortunate oversight, fails to bring up this other side of the equation. In fact, the report ignores the entire question of Court's

jurisdiction.

If the Court had the power to rule on "infractions of University rules and/or accepted standards of student, faculty and administrative conduct," then, perhaps, the community argument would be relevant.

As it is, the report seems to simply remove the right of trial by jury of peers. Student Court's present jurisdiction over students is shaky enough, excluding such "danger" areas as cars, drugs, "obstruction," and "sexual immorality" which are handled directly by the administration.

Now, that administration wants the judicial, as well as the executive, power over all areas of student conduct. It seems to be another case of "don't trust the students," even going so far as to refer to "emergency situations" which might call for "immediate decisions" by administrators. (What situation is enough of an emergency to cancel out due process?)

There is more. Get a copy. Read it yourself. And do note the two bright spots: recommendations that Court decisions should be final and public.

These two suggestions would go a long way toward making Court respected by the "total community."

Changes in structure will not solve the conflict. Only changes in philosophy will do that.

—editor

### The Checkered Corner

## 'Hub Rats' on the wane

By MARK VAN CLAY

I happened to run into a Hub Rat friend of mine the other day.

Rather, I happened to run over him. The poor devil was so sallow and emaciated that I didn't know he was there until I heard the faint crackling of crushed bones beneath my feet.

I scooped him up from the floor and gently poured him into the nearest booth.

"Lhhh," my friend groaned, "that's the fifth time I've been

stepped on today."

Naturally I asked him what he was doing lying on the floor.

#### Crumb Watch

"It's the Crumb Watch," he grimaced. "We lie on the floor to catch the crumbs that fall off the trays. It's the only way we can eat around here."

Am I to infer, then, that the Hub food is crummy?

"Sure, that's part of it," he said, ripping out and gumming a full color picture of a slice of lemon meringue pie from his latest issue of Eater's Digest. "But that's not the real reason. It's just too expensive around here to buy food."

#### Prices rise after breakfast

"You see," he continued, "you have to get in here early for breakfast before the prices

rise. I came in here last week for lunch and it cost me \$2.50 to get a shamburger."

"And the meat was 25 cents extra," he added ruefully. "Sometimes they hide it under a pickle and you don't even know it's there."

Why do the prices rise so fast?

"Mrs. Miller says it's because of inflation. She says to blame Nixon, not her. Besides, the staff wouldn't touch this food with a ten-foot pole, and she has to pay them extra so they can eat."

So the prices keep going up and up, right?

"Right. I guess you could say this is a gut issue as far as we're concerned."

Well, if the food's so expensive, why are you here?

"Alas," my friend sighed, "it's the only place to dig up

(Continued on Page 6)

## For whom the bell tolls

We are here this evening to protest the pending death of an institution.

The institution, surprisingly, is not DePauw. DePauw is alive, officially at least, until the coroner's report comes in.

No, this dying institution is the *Mirage*.

Perhaps the *Mirage* has been but an "insubstantial shade" in recent years. But it is still a student enterprise, one that deserves to live if only for the perpetuation of one of the few student-controlled enterprises on campus.

Besides, the *Mirage* is making some "radical" changes for the better. This year's yearbook will contain magazine articles as well as the usual inane list of honoraries. And even the copy in the "club" sections is worth a good chuckle.

No one yet has applied for the editorship of next year's yearbook. If no interest is shown and the *Mirage* expires with this year's publication, students will mourn its death when the 1969-70 *Mirage* is distributed.

—managing editor

## Course rating vital

By TOM SCHUCK

Course evaluation is opposed by some faculty members — with the argument that personal student prejudice may unfairly describe an instructor and not his course.

This is a valid objection to certain methods of evaluation; yet it represents a double-edged sword. In effect, the only students unexposed to student opinion at registration are freshmen.

They have no information as to course content other than that appearing in the University bulletin.

They register without knowledge of the individual instructor, probable competition,

or demands upon time, reading skills, testing, and writing abilities called for by the course format. No upperclassman lacks this knowledge.

There is no excuse for ignoring a delicate problem, making freshmen victims of the system. Objection to personal prejudice is justifiable, but failure to undertake badly needed evaluation is not.

Avoidance of prejudice would indicate a faculty-sponsored and-initiated evaluation. But regardless of origin, freshmen have been victimized for the last time.

One way or the other, the curriculum will be evaluated.



### Asbury Notes

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 \$3.00 per year \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 312, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

## Collegians join campaign DePauw coeds seek title for environmental control

Having recently returned from interviews in Washington, junior Mark Ford said that his newly-formed Collegians for Environmental Control (CEC) is still in the planning stage.

This anti-pollution campaign may ultimately involve students nationwide, but now it concerns only Indiana schools. Ford spent three days in Washington during spring break talking with representatives of the Department of Interior and Nebraska Senator Roman L. Hruska.

Ford has also talked with students at Ball State University and Indiana University, possibly foreshadowing co-operation with them.

According to Ford, all these conferences resulted from an idea and an unexpected 15-

minute meeting with Indiana's Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb.

He had mentioned his idea of student involvement in the fight against pollution to a long-time friend Carolyn Lautner, a press aide to the Governor.

When in Indianapolis he stopped by the State Office Building, and Mrs. Lautner suggested the meeting, which was followed by a press conference.

"I've gotten so many letters from people all over the state," Ford commented. One, from the United States Canoe Association, offered the organization's help in investigating water pollution.

Ford added that the United States Brewery Association has expressed interest in giving CEC financial support.

## Dello Joio to direct April music festival

Pulitzer Prize winner Norman Dello Joio will be the featured guest speaker at DePauw's eighth annual Festival of Contemporary Music April 8, 9, and 10.

Dello Joio is scheduled to present a lecture, critique student compositions, and conduct several ensembles and the University symphony orchestra during his guest appearances on the campus.

During the festival, works by William Schuman, Dello Joio, DePauw alumnus Paul W. Whear, Paul Chihara, and Donald H. White, professor of composition and theory at DePauw, will be performed.

Dello Joio's first appearance will be Wednesday, April 8, when he will discuss "Contemporary American Music" at 8:15 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

Three DePauw students, Philip Olsen, Allen Molineaux, and James Harrer, will present their compositions at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the Music school.

The Festival's first major concert will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Meharry Hall. The program will include Schuman's "George Washington Bridge," Chihara's "Nocturne," and Dello Joio's "Fantasies on a Theme by Haydn" and "To Cecilia."

Friday night's final program

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DePauw will be well-represented in the Indianapolis 500 race festivities this year. Four girls from the DePauw campus are competing for the title of '500 Festival Queen.'

Diana Lilly, Cynthia Van Tassel, Lucinda Tucker and Sue Ann Starnes are among 33 residents of Indiana attending a college or university in the state nominated for the contest.

The girls traveled to Indianapolis last weekend to attend a luncheon, make-up seminar and fitting for the official race day ensemble—white dress with a black and white checked coat and black knee boots.

Preliminary judging will begin April 11. The queen will be officially selected April 25.

Diana, a sophomore Kappa Kappa Gamma from Indianapolis, is experienced with races. She is presently serving on a committee for DePauw's Little 500 and has been a past co-social chairman of her house.

Diana felt "the most fun of

the pageant is riding around the track the day of the race and just being a part of it."

After attending the luncheon and meeting competitors, Cynthia Van Tassel, a senior Kappa from Carmel, probably expressed most of the girls' feelings in her exclamation, "It was really neat!"

Cynthia is a past vice-president of her sorority house, AWS senate member and a member of Kappa Pi, art honorary.

Lucinda Tucker, junior from Indianapolis, is also a member of Kappa. She is currently serving on the Pan Hellenic Council.

Being a princess isn't new for Kappa Alpha Theta senior Sue Ann Starnes from Crawfordsville, for she has been a past Junior Miss from Indiana. She also has served as president of her sorority house and was a member of Community Concerns Committee.

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## Delta Zeta offers food and movies

"Food and Flicks," all for one dollar, is being sponsored by the Delta Zetas Sunday, April 12, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Tickets are being sold by Delta Zetas and at the door on Sunday. The ticket price includes half of a ten-inch cheese, pepperoni, or sausage pizza, a coke, and potato chips. Pizzas will be made by Topers.

Also, being shown are a Laurel and Hardy movie, "The Mummy" with Boris Karloff, "The Deadly Mantis," plus a Roadrunner cartoon.

The money will be used for the support of a deaf boy in Nigeria.

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## New Junior Board members announced

The Senior Board of the Union Building (UB), announced the selection of the new Junior Board on Saturday.

The Junior Board will consist of: Charlie Aker, Jim Campbell, Harry Cangany, Dave Cummings, Scott Deasy, Kathy DeMerit, Tom Klamer, Jane Kurath, Mike Musa, Greg McGarvey, Laura Nack, and John Pearce.

Also included are Steve Schmidt, Holly Schoefielder, Kathy Scott, Scott Smith, Bob Sundlof, Jenny Thurston, Meg Trovillion, Pam Ventress, Tom Werner, Ed Wilhite, Heidi Williams, and Steve Winkler.

Applications for Junior Board will again be accepted in November, said Union

Board President Joe Vosicky.

The addition of new members is made due to the number of second semester activities and the increase of students studying abroad, Vosicky explained.

The Junior Board, which organizes and performs the various UB activities, will be encouraged to contribute creativity and imagination within the Union Building, he said.

"This is particularly important in light of the opportunities offered next year through the incorporation of the 4-1-4," Vosicky said.

Junior Board activities will begin at a joint meeting of Senior, Junior, and Campus Boards on Tuesday, April 21, at 7:15 p.m.

DePauw University offered its own version of the Early Show April 3 when it unveiled a sort of cinematic smorgasbord.

Art films produced by students and professionals plus award-winning TV commercials were shown simultaneously in five spots on the campus from 11 a.m. to noon.

The film salute was programmed into the slot ordinarily occupied by the more conventional Friday convocation series of lecturers and performers.

Friday's film fare included two movies produced by DePauw students ("The Wizard of Oz") and Oberlin students ("Take"), the Academy Award winning industrially produced "Why Man Creates," plus Leo Burnett Advertising Agency commercials and a "multi-media" experience pro-

vided by Professor Robert Strobridge of Ohio State University.

"The Wizard of Oz," contemporary fantasy, was produced and directed by seniors Nancy Nainis and Burton J. Sears. The social commentary is based on "The Wizard of Oz" and incorporates, with a slight twist, most of the original's characters.

"Take," produced by Oberlin student James Brown, already has received critical acclaim in student film festival competition.

Art educator Strobridge from Ohio State (used simultaneously projected images by slide and film, recordings, and the spoken word to communicate his ideas and information.

"Why Man Creates" was produced by Saul Bass for Kaiser Industries. It won an Academy Award in 1968 as

the best film produced for industry. It offers a whimsical capsulized history of civilization at the outset and proceeds to investigate the question of why man creates in the arts and sciences.

The best of Leo Burnett's 1966 and 1970 TV commercials were screened in The Hub. The genesis and evolution of ad campaigns for Kellogg, United Airlines, Pillsbury, Tums and Campbell's Soup were embodied in the 50 minutes of uninterrupted commercials.

The film convocation was arranged through the convocation office by Associate Professor of art Garret Boone. Boone said he conjured up the five-pronged film convocation because he thinks students ought to be oriented to a variety of "visual statements" as well as to "verbal" and "musical" statements.

## Trivia Bowl competition cut down

"Yea, from the table of my memory I'll wipe away all trivial, fond records."

"If Shakespeare had been there himself, he couldn't have expressed better the feeling of a trivia bowl contestant after the whole thing is over," according to Jean Hawkins, freshman, who was a contestant in Wednesday's match.

The WGRE trivia bowl is in the process of beginning its quarter-final elimination matches this week.

On April 8, Bishop Roberts and Alpha Chi Omega will take on Delta Chi and Rector 3 and 4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi will also tangle with Phi Delta Theta and Delta Delta Delta on the eighth.

One week later Hogate and Phi Gamma Delta will attempt to "out-trivia" Longden Hall and Delta Gamma. Following their match, Sigma Chi will pair with Alpha Gamma Delta to meet Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The week before spring break Hogate and Phi Gam "out-triviaed" Delta Kappa Epsilon and Lucy 3 and 4 by a score of 305 to 205.

On the same day, Longden and DG defeated Delta Tau Delta and Mason Hall. The final score was 170 to 90.

Wednesday's match ended with Sigma Chi and Alpha Gam victorious over Sigma Nu and Lucy 1 and 2. Lambda Chi and Theta defeated out-in-town and Alpha Omicron Pi the same day.

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The Downtown Part of the Campus

## Cadets receive awards

Eleven DePauw Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets received awards March 17.

The awards were presented at the annual Dining-in, a formal dinner for all ROTC detachment personnel.

The following awards were presented:

1) The Reserve Officers Association Award — Jonathan F. Bushnell, Sr.; Fred E. Coan, Jr.; and Charles S. Aker, Fr.

2) The American Legion Scholastic Award — James E. Robinson, Sr.; Larry F. Witham, Jr.

3) The Sons of the Ameri-

can Revolution Award — Lee E. Wandel, Fr.

4) The Air Force Times Award — John L. Prather, Sr.

5) The General Dynamics Award — Michael McCoy, Soph.

6) The Daughters of the American Revolution — William S. Kerlin, Sr.

7) The American Legion ROTC General Military Excellence Award — Steven Boyce, Sr.; Joseph F. Vosicky, Jr.

Major Vincent Gormely from Chanute Air Force base in Illinois was the speaker.

Among the honored guests

that attended the Dining-in were:

William E. Kerstetter, president of the University; Robert H. Farber, dean of the University; Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid; Lt. Delbert Smith of the Greencastle unit of the National Guard; Henry Osborn of the Sons of the American Revolution and William Grimes of the American Legion.

Other guests were Thomas Roach of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Albert E. Reynolds, head of the department of zoology; and Chester Coan.

## Organizations elect officers

New officers have been elected for the coming year for Men's Hall Association, (MHA), Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, and International Students Association.

MHA officers are Jim Crum, president; Dick Gregor, vice president; John McGrath, secretary; and Joe Northrop, treasurer.

Beta officers are Steve Overman, president; Tim Essling, vice president; John Hamilton, secretary; and Roger Geary, treasurer.

New Sigma Chi officers are Skip Lehnhard, consul; Ken Marsch, pro consul; Denny Stidham, secretary; Bill Geserick, treasurer; and Rich Curran, pledge trainer.

International officers are Roder Koshuma, president; Samba Gning, vice president; Almaz Workneh, secretary; and Chia Ling Wang, treasurer.

## —Van Clay

(Continued from Page 3)

a bridge game. Or at least it used to be, before they partitioned the place. Now you can't tell whether there's enough people around for a game or not. Hell, on the off days when Ripley doesn't show up, it's really tough to scrounge up a foursome."

"And these lights don't help either," he continued, pointing to the single one and one-half bulb illuminating the booth.

"We brought a 25-watt bulb in for our last game, but Katura took it away, crushed it, and threw it in the tossed salad."

Sounds like the day of the Hub Rat is on the wane to me.

"You bet it is," my friend said. "Those fat cats are eating us up. In fact, you could say that this whole place really eats it!"

Which makes sense to me. After all, somebody has to.

## Bowen learns about ecology

Steve Bowen is learning about ecology.

Bowen, a junior co-chairman of the ecology teach-in scheduled for April 22, attended a convention on "The Gathering on Human Ecology" in Buskill Falls, Pa.

The convention was sponsored by the Population Institute of Washington, D.C. It began March 30 and continued through April 3.

The main speaker was R. Buckminster Fuller, who will be on campus during the Winter Term.

Fuller believes that many of the problems of the population explosion can be solved through technology, but before that, we need to realize the complex relationships and interactions of the various elements of the world in which we live.

The other major speaker was David Bursleson of the Carolina Population Center (CPC) and Crown Anthropologist of Nepal.

The last two days of the

conference were devoted to small discussion groups concentrating on topics such as world famine, pending legislation on birth control, family planning, and biologically degradable products and recyclable containers.

## Applications due for Mirage staff

The Mirage needs help — specifically, a staff.

Applications for all positions are available in the English department office in Asbury Hall or the Publications Building.

Merrill Uno, editor of the 1969-70 Mirage, said that no one from this year's staff will be able to assume the editorship next year. Most of the staff members, she continued, are seniors; underclassmen on the staff are not interested because of other commitments for next year.

Applications are due Monday, April 13 in the English department office.

## Peace theme for contest

The Intercollegiate Peace Association annual speech contests will be held April 16 at Goshen College. The contests are held annually to encourage outstanding speeches using peace as the central issue.

Two men and two women may represent DePauw at the contest. Two categories are included, extemporaneous and public speaking.

Sample topics include Nixon's Vietnamization policy, the

effectiveness of the Thieu government, the role of the United States in the Middle East, and the effect of the United Nations.

The speeches will be taped at the contest. Winning speeches will be submitted on the state and national level.

Interested students should contact professors Eric Mathiesen or John Foxen of the speech department. Information is available in Speech Hall.

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## Johnson sparks second game victory

Larry Johnson powered DePauw's varsity baseballers to a double-header split with an impressive Miami University (Ohio) club.

Johnson's hitting and superb pitching gave DePauw a 13-4 second game victory.

The first game was a disaster, however, as Miami's Al Dukate pitched eight innings of 2-hit ball before tiring in the ninth. A 13-hit attack was more than enough as Mi-

ami rolled up a 13-1 score.

In the second inning of the second game, John Doan opened with a single. John Liechty and Roger Geary followed with walks; a throwing error scored one and then pitcher Johnson doubled to score two more.

In the third inning DePauw drew a walk, a single, two walks, and then Johnson again provided the punch with a timely single for two runs.

Two throwing errors by Miami followed and then came two more walks. Bob Emerick, the left-handed swinger in the cleanup position,

doubled home two more runs.

The split left Miami with a 9-4 season record; DePauw is now 1-1 and plays Rose Poly here today.

**Miami** 206 102 110 13 13 0  
**DePauw** 000 000 010 1 2 3  
Dukate, Cooper (9), and Ruff; Overman, Sharp (3), Van Rensselaer (8), and Bennett; W - Dukate L - Overman; 2b - Kovak (M).

**Miami** 021 010 0 4 5 3  
**DePauw** 049 000 x 13 9 2  
Paul, Cooper (2), Sams (3), Cooper (3), Sherman (3), Volison (3) and Bienema; Johnson and Bennett; W-Johnson L-Paul; 2b-Emerick (D), Kovak, Smith (M).

## E'ville cancels track meet

The track meet scheduled for this past weekend with the University of Evansville was cancelled. The Evansville coach admitted that his squad

was not ready yet for competition.

Also, the tennis match with Oshkosh State (Wis.) was cancelled due to traveling complications.

## Tharp given NCAA fellowship



Professor Robert Loring presents senior Dick Tharp with the NCAA \$1,000 post-graduate Fellowship Certificate.

Dick Tharp was recently selected by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) as winner of a \$1000 post-graduate fellowship.

The certificate was presented to Tharp by Robert Loring, associate professor of geography and geology and chairman of the faculty committee on athletics.

The award Tharp received was one of 15 given by the NCAA to the nation's outstanding basketball players who are exceptional in scholarship.

The 6-3 senior from Kansas City, Missouri, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa and plans to enter law school.

He was also chosen DePauw's Most Valuable Player in basketball this year with a 24.39 scoring average.

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Bacon .....	1.35	1.60	2.35
Green Pepper .....	1.55	1.80	2.60
Mushroom .....	1.60	1.85	2.60
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OL 3-4193

## Panel to feature speaker *Anthro lecturer to probe ecology* from Women's Liberation

A member of the Chicago Women's Liberation Union, Eleanor Oliver, will be featured on a panel discussion Saturday afternoon, April 18, of Mother's Weekend.

"The Role of the Educated Woman in Today's Society" will be the topic of the discussion, which is being sponsored by a group of interested students and faculty members.

Other members of the panel will be Rev. James Grottick, pastor of Gubin Church; Mrs. Merrilee H. Ashby, instructor in philosophy and religion; and Dick Dean, former Student Court president.

Four more panel members will be selected—another professor, two parents, and another female student, according to Laurie Duncan, one of

the students working on the project.

The panel discussion will serve as a "supplement" to the other activities of Mother's weekend, according to Duncan.

Following the panel discussion, the group will break up into three small discussion groups to cover the topics: The Role of the Wife and Mother, The Role of Sex in Today's Society, and The Educated Woman: after College, Then What?

Betty Richardson, member of the American Friends Service Committee, (AFSC), will speak to anthropology classes and to the public tomorrow.

She will address Assistant Professor Edward M. Dolan's anthropology classes at 8 a.m. in room 9 of Asbury Hall and at 2 p.m. in room 104 Asbury Hall.

Her topic will be "Rich Countries, Poor Countries—Does Your Shopping Bag Hold the Key?"

At 7 p.m., she will speak to the public on the topic "Ecology and Environment—Challenge to the U.N."

A graduate of Columbia



Betty Richardson

University with a B.A. in political science, Richardson also served as a British Red Cross nurse and in the Women's Royal Naval Service from 1939 to 1945.

Richardson, who has been associated with the Quaker United Nations Office in New York since 1967, has worked closely with Latin American issues at the United Nations and cooperated with AFSC regional offices in planning educational seminars on the U.N.

Richardson was in Cuba to explore possibilities for AFSC service in 1969.

She will be available to talk to students before or after her speeches.

### Senate sponsors peace speaker

In 1967 a group of Quakers went to North Vietnam on a mercy mission. On Wednesday, April 15 one of those Quakers will be on the DePauw campus.

Philip Dath of California, an authority on the peace movement in the United States, is being sponsored by the National-International Committee of Student Senate.

Judy Edstrom, committee chairman, said that Dath will be on campus April 14, 15, and 16. His major address will be sometime in the afternoon or evening of the 15th, according to Edstrom.

Edstrom said that small discussion meetings are also being planned.

Professor will rent large furnished house June thru August. Well-equipped and reasonable. Call OL 3-6089 afternoons and evenings.

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## Graduate Committee rejects gown decision

The University Commencement Committee announced Wednesday that student attendance at their graduation ceremonies next month will be optional, but that those attending "will be expected to wear caps and gowns."

The decision to retain the traditional garb, contrary to a senior class vote March 17, was made particularly because of a large negative response to the announcement last week that caps and gowns would be discarded.

At the class meeting, seniors voted 79-66 to drop the regalia. Former student body president Mike Smith, who conducted the meeting, said it was his understanding that the class vote would be final.

However, committee members James N. Cook, secretary of alumni affairs, and Howard R. Youse, head of the botany and bacteriology department, said they both indicated to Smith that a class vote would be merely opinion.

"I told Mike that if a majority of the class voted to throw out the caps and gowns, that decision would receive serious consideration by the

committee," Youse said.

With nearly 500 seniors scheduled to graduate on May 24, this means that 29 per cent of the class voted on the issue, with 16 per cent voting against the caps and gowns.

The committee considered the vote in its meetings Monday and Tuesday, Youse said, but decided to retain the caps and gowns because of the small number of votes against them and large student response against the vote itself.

"Commencement will be held for those who want it," Youse added in summing up the optional attendance and required caps and gowns policy of the committee.

The committee's statement noted that those who choose not to attend the commencement ceremonies will receive their degrees by mail.

The optional attendance policy apparently supercedes the required attendance (except in emergencies) mentioned in the new University bulletin, according to J. Patrick Aikman, director of the news bureau.

Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment on the discrepancy between the committee policy and the statement in the bulletin.

Members of the committee, appointed by University President William E. Kerstetter to deal specifically with commencement matters, include

(Continued on Page 8)

# THE DEPAUW

Friday, April 10, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 43 DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

## 'Life-long peace worker'

# Drath to speak at forum

By MARY LEONARD

A "life-long worker for peace," Phillip Drath will be on campus Wednesday to deliver an address on his personal experiences in North Vietnam and participate in an open forum.

Drath, a Quaker and member of the 1967 mercy mission to North Vietnam, and sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on "North Vietnam . . . A Quaker-Eye View" Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the UB Ballroom.

"The Peace Movement: Past and Present," will be discussed at the open forum Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 109 Asbury Hall.

Drath's engagement on campus is sponsored by Student Senate's National-International Affairs committee.

The lecturer will be the dinner guest of Theta Sigma Phi, women's communications honorary, Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the UB.

Any students or faculty members interested in attending the dinner and meeting Drath at this time should make reservations by Sunday with Mary Leonard or Judy Edstrom, OL 3-4178.

Drath's journey in 1967 via the yacht "Phoenix" to North Vietnam to deliver civilian

medical supplies was made after he and a team of Quakers had already established a medical relief base in South Vietnam.

In his open lecture, Drath will give his impressions of life in the villages, cities, and countryside of North Vietnam.

In other activities Drath was instrumental in setting up a center for Japanese-Americans returning from internment after World War II. For 20 years he has been a civil rights leader, and in 1965 was an assistant in rebuilding burned and bombed churches in Mississippi.

He has also served for eight years on the Peace Education Committee of the American Friends Service Committee.



PHILLIP DRATH

A resident of California, Drath has run for Congress twice, once in 1966 on the Democratic ticket and again in 1968 as a peace candidate in the First District.

In 1968 he was defeated in the general election by the incumbent.

## Dean reports selection of new Court members

Dick Dean, outgoing Student Court president, announced the selection of new Court members at Student Senate Wednesday night.

Two of the names Dean announced were different from those listed in *The DePauw*, April 7.

Junior Chuck Goldner, and sophomores Scott Decker, Randy Moskop, Mark Stachel, and Chris Penn were confirmed by Student Senate with two dissenting votes.

Sophomores Zack Bettis and Mel Tracht, listed in Tuesday's *The DePauw*, were not presented to Senate due to the loss of two applications for the positions, which resulted in late interviews and a change of the previous decision by the selection committee.

According to Rick Plain, president-elect of Court, applications were picked up from the Senate mailbox by Dean on April 1.

As Plain and Dean conferred on setting up interview times for the candidates, Plain discovered that one application he knew had been turned in was missing. This candidate was contacted and mentioned another applicant whose application had not

reached the committee.

Apparently, Plain said, someone had taken the applications out of the Senate mailbox before Dean had received the others.

Thinking that there might be others whose applications had been lost, the selection committee waited to announce a final decision, waiting for response from a notice in *The DePauw* of Friday, April 3.

The notice asked anyone who submitted an application to Student Court who was not contacted for an interview to notify Plain.

By Monday, no one had come forth, so Plain released the names that appeared in *The DePauw* April 7.

Decker and Penn notified Court of the neglect of their applications about the same time: Decker Monday night and Penn Tuesday after the paper came out.

"In all fairness, we had to interview them," Plain explained. "Fairness to Court itself and to the people who go before Court."

After writing up another application, and being interviewed by Court, Decker and Penn were accepted by the committee.

### Inside . . .

Little Theatre plans Shakespearean comedy . . . . .	page 2
Lister attacks The DePauw . . . . .	page 3
25 students attend chili supper in Patrickburg . . . . .	page 4
Betas celebrate 125th anniversary . . . . .	page 5
Four colleges meet for Winter Term cooperation . . . . .	page 6
Tigers lose to Rose Poly . . . . .	page 7
Plans crystallize for teach-in . . . . .	page 8



As spring hits DePauw's campus, not only students, but entire classes move outside. Here, Howard R. Youse, professor of botany, takes his class on an impromptu field trip to the great outdoors — the lawn of East College. —Photo by Brooks

**CCC rationale requested****Senate mandate favors OIT**

A mandate concerning out-in-town housing was passed with two dissenting votes in Senate on Wednesday.

The resolution, proposed by Jim Davis, junior, read "All students should have the right to live out-in-town (OIT) . . . and have open visitation."

A request for the rationale behind the CCC's decisions on OIT was also included.

Preston Moore, student body president, said "At the next meeting of CCC I will request a full written report. We shall continue to support this resolution until we find the arguments to the contrary."

"If the facts are there, let them stand or fall on their own merits," he went on.

**Room and board high**

Concerning the CCC's financial reasoning behind the out-in-town decision, Moore said, "My question to this is: Why is room and board so high? Our room and board is 10 per cent above a four-year national average for the same type of institution. I'd like to see the information."

William McK. Wright, dean of students, noted that the principle which governs the OIT committee's actions is that all living units should be filled first, before permission for OIT is granted.

Bob Franks, freshman, submitted an amendment to the Constitution, entitled "Appropriations" which would establish a standing committee to regulate Senate spending. All requests for appropriations over \$30 would be handled through this committee.

The amendment was passed unanimously.

**Health questionnaire**

The results of the health questionnaire have been tabulated. These results will be released at the next meeting of Senate.

Moore suggested that Dr. Roger S. Roof, University physician, should be given a chance to respond to the questionnaire. Dr. Roof's response could then be released along with the results of the questionnaire.

A grouping of several changes in the Constitution of the Senate received their first

reading by Moore on Wednesday.

The Constitution is obsolete and incomplete, according to Moore. He referred to the portion of the Constitution which says the treasurer should collect dues at every meeting, when no dues are required.

The main point in the new revisions is a change in the Committee structure. All committees will be divided into three groups. The committees will change as new needs arise, and will be formed out of the three divisions.

The amendments were tabled until next meeting.

The Senate treasury now contains a balance of \$346.21, not including the appropriations for draft materials.

**Yearbook staff needed**

Wendy Gifford, junior, announced that the yearbook is in desperate need of a staff. "Anyone interested will probably have all the freedom he wants. If there's no staff, there's a chance that we might not have a yearbook next year."

**'Midsummer Night' cast chosen**

The cast for Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," to be performed for Mom's Weekend, has been announced by director Larry G. Sutton, assistant professor of speech

The plot of the play revolves around the wedding ceremony of Hippolyta (Melody Mundell) and Theseus (Tom Root).

Much of the action takes place in the forest where the magic of the fairies is allowed to play havoc with the love of two young couples. The fairies are led by Oberon (Dave Chambers), the fairy king and Titania, the fairy queen, (Kitty O'Donnell).

With Puck (David Kline) and his fun-loving ways, the comedy of the mixed loves becomes a reality as the lovers change their feelings from one girl to another. The four lovers include Hermia (Vicki Zink); Helena (Jane Addams);

Demetrius (Tom Vandiver); and Lysander (Tom Henderson).

The whole play is complicated by the attempt of the "rustics" to present the play of Pyramus and Thisby to entertain Hippolyta and Theseus at their wedding.

Peter Quince (Steve Bridge) leads the group in their presentation of this play and Bottom (Dave Robbins) makes a complete fool of himself as he becomes entangled in the fairies' love affair.

The rest of the cast includes Egeus, Ed Warriner; the fairy attendants, Purr McEwen, Karen Muth, Lou Ann McAlister, Sharon Early, Lynn Halloran, Alladine DeRose, and Kathy McCormick; and the rustics, Jim Houlihan, Jeff Lane, Mark Ball, and Einar Olson.

Sutton said that rehearsals were going well. He explained that each member of the cast was allowed to create and develop his own character.

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**BETA SLICKERS?**

(refer to bottom of page 8)

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# Comment and Opinion

## Ed page 'long winded, uninformed'

By TOM LISTER

In its not-so-original "Spring Change," to retain its reputation as a long-winded, non-productive editorial page, *The DePauw* is off to a roaring, if not rational start.

Too bad *The Mirage* finally went to press, for it freed Mark Van Clay to write what amounts to fairy tales about fairy tales.

His apparent blind dedication to work on *The Mirage* has left him with little current information on how to be a discontented, or frustrated voice of discontent on this seemingly contented campus.

### It's not so bad: students

If Mark had been able to keep up, he might have noticed that Clark, George Led-dick and the boys have left ACTION to the youngsters and resigned themselves to the fact that the students just don't think things are all that bad.

But at least, when they had something to say, they had the ability to "say it" and often in less than 800 words.

### Editor 'goofs'

Even the editor has fallen away from what seemed to be a genuine effort to be informed. She condemned the CCC for wasting meeting time on the official observers question.

Well, ed, you goofed. I quote from the minutes of the Oct. 3 meeting of CCC, Section III, point 3: Tom Yeo moved that the gallery structure remain the same as previously determined with periodic fact finding hearings to be held before the student body at the discretion of the committee.

The motion was seconded and passed by a vote of 11 to 1. So Wendy, if any more meetings were used to discuss the question, it was because people like you don't make an effort to stay informed, and so, keep pressing the problem.

### The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of *Asbury Notes*. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 per year \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to *The DePauw*, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

The statement that not a single CCC meeting had been devoted to other major issues was really "far fetched."

There has been a subcommittee established to investigate each of the major issues and all have made substantial progress, and all are being dealt with at the proper time by the CCC.

### Senior class not traditionalist

One of Mighty Mark's articles deserves comment. This is his first hand account of the senior meeting that he wanted very badly to label as a typical, and traditionalist meeting of the senior class.

He accuses the class of a lack of thought and willingness to work on Shaun Higgins' motion to submit a white paper on course evaluation.

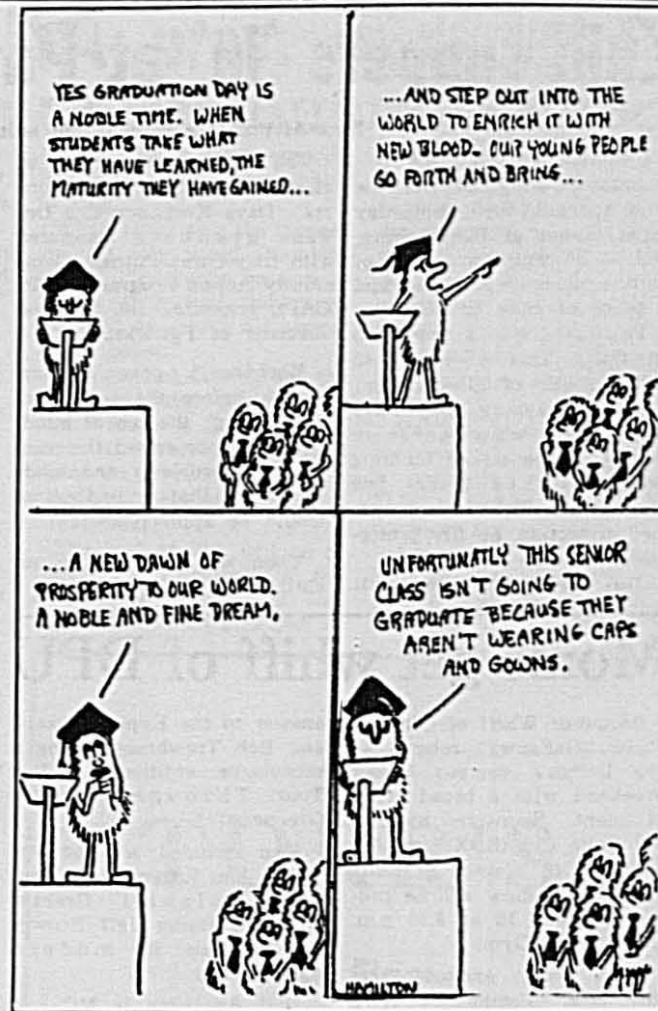
This was a worthwhile proposal in my opinion, however,

it was not a traditionalist crowd that defeated the motion.

It was, I thought, quite evident to anyone at this meeting that the crowd was not only traditionalist, but the contrary not really representative of the majority of our class.

Mark, I'm sure you noted the vote on caps and gowns, and I'm sure you'll agree that the decision not to have caps and gowns could not be labeled a typical move.

So, gang, it's time once again to slow down, to quit hunting filler articles from late coming, misinformed cynics, and to start taking the time necessary for a good editorial page — the time it takes to be informed, the humility it takes to be honest rather than sensationalistic.



## Letters to the Editor...

### DEAR EDITOR,

Regarding Mr. Van Clay's article of Friday, April 3, in *The DePauw*:

Few would deny that a vital goal of any worthy newspaper is that it be objective and truthful in its presentation of news stories. (This excludes editorials and articles written which clearly state they are the opinions of the author.)

With this in mind, I could not help but feel that all who did not attend the senior class meeting of March 17 would misconstrue what actually

transpired concerning the choice of a class gift.

It should be noted that Mr. Van Clay's article was written not as an objective account of the decision-making of March 17, but rather as a negatively emotional reaction to what actually was decided upon.

Granted, Shaun Higgins, and others connected with his proposal, put considerable effort into their plan.

It sounded to me, theoretically, to be a very good plan—except that, hard as it may be

for Mr. Van Clay to realize, sufficient time does not, and did not (as of 3-17-70) remain for a worthwhile "all out" professional quality implementation of the Higgins proposal.

And anything less than that will not be enough to arouse the attention of "the Powers that Be" and have them seriously consider the white paper.

So, time alone, is a factor. The vagueness of the proposal, its objectives and its initiating structure further lessened the feasibility of the plan, but the lack of knowled-

geable students (who have the gift of being objective and are qualified as "raters of curriculum") to write a reliable report seems to promise a "Gray Paper" (no pun intended) of questionable validity.

I hardly think the "seniors cowered . . ."; they merely wanted a more concrete and workable project. Had Shaun's proposal been presented earlier, and had it been more definite in its purpose and means of execution, I feel it would have handily passed the vote.

—John Rooks

### DEAR EDITOR,

Surely it can't be true! Is it a misprint? Are we really having the Association for Little 500 Weekend?

And if so, how long are we going to be pacified by mediocrity? This fall we had the Four Tops who did the "same old songs" they did two years ago.

Then for Winter Weekend the best the UB could come up with was the Cowsills and since everyone admitted that that was as good as nothing, the concert was wisely cancelled.

Now the latest bad news is the Four Freshmen, er, I mean

the Association. This is outrageous if not insulting! When are the dead weights at the Union Building going to get with the times?

All these groups are figures of the past. Nobody buys Four Tops or Association records anymore, and I've never heard anyone grooving to the Cowsills!

I know the kind of reasons the Union Board will give to account for their mediocre results, but as a UB member for two and one-half years before I went abroad I know that they're all garbage!

They'll say it was the only

group we could afford. Yet, the most popular concert here in the last few years was the Rotary Connection and they cost \$2000.

Or they might say that all the groups were booked at the time we contacted them. Right! The UB hasn't had a concert since October!

But perhaps the saddest thing about the whole fiasco is that the concert will undoubtedly be sold out as usual—not because of the immense popularity of the Association, but because of the simple fact that there isn't another god-damned thing to do on this campus.

The people here are so entertainment-starved that they will go to anything. Thus, it seems that the UB is using the students by relying on this weakness.

But I, for one, will not be there, and I know a lot of my friends won't. In fact, I'd like to see a general boycott of the event.

Let's let the UB know that we want them to be responsive to the mood of the campus. When IU is getting Blood, Sweat and Tears, CTA, and Jefferson Airplane, we should be getting Crosby, Stills and Nash!

—Paul Maddrell

## Chili suppers 'in' at Patricksburg

By MARY GANZ, Managing editor

Chili suppers are "in." Approximately 25 DePauw students got their Saturday night dinner at Patricksburg, Ind. — 50 cents for a bowl of chili, a glass of Kool-Aid and a piece of cake or pie.

Patricksburg is a tiny town in Owen County, about 45 miles south of Greencastle.

In Patricksburg they have no running water anywhere except at the school building which houses grades one through 12. They have no police protection, no fire protection.

But they make good chili.

The supper was held to raise money for the community. Dave Kochanczyk, a DePauw graduate associated with Clay-Owen-Putnam Community Action Program (COP-CAP), organized the DePauw invasion of Patricksburg.

Kochanczyk gave a short speech before the contingent "took over" the school building. He enumerated the community's problems and made it clear that contributions would be appreciated.

Then we filed in for our chili.

We ate in the school gymnasium, while we watched the little kids play basketball. After dinner we were out on the floor playing too.

After the fun and games Kochanczyk played auctioneer, selling embroidered doilies and old china for 25 cents, 50 cents, a dollar — the goods went to the highest bidder.

As we left, one of the women who was serving chili came running out to thank us for coming and to ask us to come again some time.

For a good 50-cent meal, who could refuse?

## Moms get whiff of DPU

"Another Whiff of Old DePauw (GaFauw)" returns to the DePauw campus Mom's Weekend with a broad array of talent. Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) and Association of Women Students (AWS), the show will be presented April 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Bowman Gym.

"I'm really excited about the acts," commented AWS projects board chairman Peggy Schatz. "Everything is progressing well and it should be a really great show."

SDX president Tom Bowman emphasized that "variety is a real strong point. We've got a great contrast in acts, which should ensure a fantastic show."

The great variety in the show can be seen from the acts included. John Sox and the DePauw jazz ensemble and Jeff Krolick and the Soul Elements will provide the big sound.

Humor will be provided by the Beta Slickers, the male

answer to the Kappa Pickers, and Bob Trowbridge doing a monologue entitled "A Bus Tour Through Beautiful Greencastle."

Also included will be vocalists Ann Rogers and Karen Alkire; pianist Graham Green; guitarist Jeff Brown; and Orchesis, the modern dance group.

Phil Atteberry is MC and producer along with J. B. McFadden.

"A Whiff of Old DePauw (GaFauw)" originated last year. Based on the "Laugh-In" television show, it relied on one-line jokes and a fast pace.

This year's show, though light and entertaining, is designed to appeal to both students and parents who will be here for Mom's Weekend.

"The show is really something everyone will enjoy," commented Schatz. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the Bookstore or from representatives in each living unit.

## Bookstore offers ecology essays

Copies of The Environmental Handbook, a paperback collection of ecological essays, are now available in the bookstore for 95¢.

The book was prepared specially for the April 22 ecology teach-in to aid students and faculty in becoming better informed about the issues which will be discussed.

Student Senate has bought copies which will be saved for Winter Term if they are not all sold.

## April Special!

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## Opportunity Center recruits for industry

From 20 to 40 industries will be interviewing and recruiting prospective employees April 22 and 23 at the Opportunity Job Center, Indianapolis, according to John Black of Greencastle.

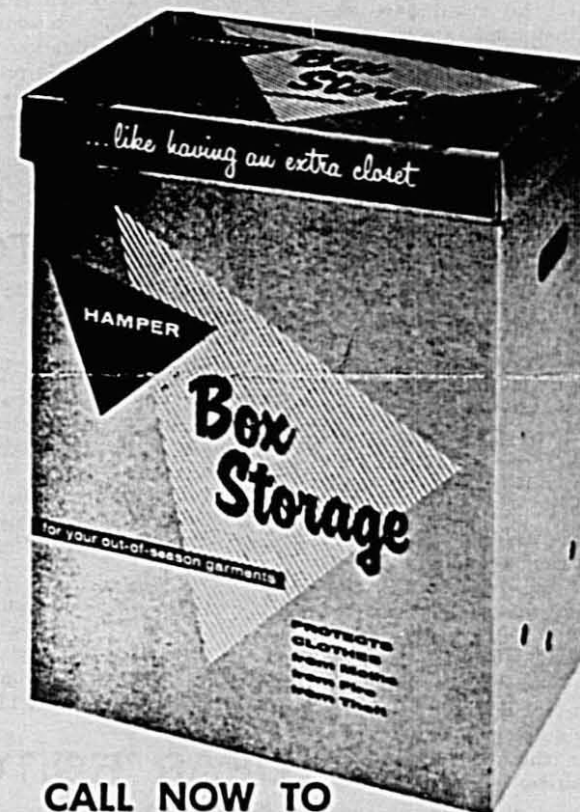
Students interested in appointments with industry representatives on those days should contact Black at OL 3-6677 between 8 a.m. to 11

a.m. or 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. to make preliminary applications and offer a resume.

Contacts with Black, who can also be reached at 601 Anderson, should be made by Wednesday, April 15.

Black noted that there is no charge to the student for this service, as costs are absorbed by recruiting industries.

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Little Theatre

April 16, 17, 18

# UB announces band, Hawkins, ISA pres, wins by 1 race queen hopefuls

Union Board has announced the band, movie, pairings and queen contestants for Little 500 weekend, April 30, May 1 and 2.

The band for Saturday night's dance will be the Chosen Few from Fort Wayne. "The Sand Pebbles," Thursday night's movie, will be shown on the lawn of East College if the weather is nice, or in the Union Building if the weather is bad.

The queen contestants are Sally Spohr, Bishop Roberts and Mason Hall; Cheryl Leemhuis, Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Chi Omega; Gretchen Ewing, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta; Kathy Benedict, Longden Hall and Delta Delta Delta.

Also, Mitzi Belknap, Delta Chi and Rector I and II; Kathy Ayer, Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha; Sarah Wilson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Rector III and IV; Candy Endicott, Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta; Melinda Siebert, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Also, Corry Rieger, Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi; Gabby Egger, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Phi; Robbin Robertson, Delta Upsilon and Delta Gamma; Lois Eberle, Sigma Nu and Lucy Rowland Hall; Margaret Keese, Alpha

## Cancer Fund

All living units who have not already done so are requested to turn in their Cancer Fund money to John Anderson, assistant professor of mathematics, in room 10 of the Faculty Office Building.

Tau Omega and Hogate; and Ginny Harper, Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Omicron Pi.

## Betas kick up heels in 125th annual fete

Beta Theta Pi celebrated its 125th anniversary last Sunday, April 5, with a banquet in the Union Building ball-

## Air conditioning installed in UB

The Union Building; plastic hangs from the ceiling and metal casings clutter the main lobby's floor. So what's going on?

According to Director of Residence Halls Elsie T. Miller, the UB is "just the next building on the list to be air-conditioned."

"It's part of a long range plan; the library was the last to be air-conditioned," she added.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, commented that DePauw has a very full summer conference program, and that "we'll be able to retain much of this activity that we might have lost."

He said that they hope the work will be completed in time for commencement. He also noted that other buildings, like those in the freshman quad, are being examined to check the feasibility of further air-conditioning.

Freshman Jean Hawkins was elected president of the Independent Student Association (ISA) on Thursday, March 19. George Leddick was elected vice-president.

Only one vote was cast in the election which was held

in the Hub under the supervision of Phil Cushman, chairman of the election committee. Any student was eligible to vote.

When asked why she thought no one else voted, Hawkins replied, "Probably because it wasn't very well publicized, although an article did appear in the paper."

The current ISA is not the same association organized by Jim Putnam in 1963, Hawkins said. Therefore she does not claim the privileges that Putnam had, including a Student Senate seat.

The goal of ISA will be to "develop a structure to fit the needs of independent students." Hawkins sees ISA as

a "crusading organization."

To attain these goals, Hawkins has formulated an executive committee consisting of herself; Leddick; Mary Ganz, chairman of the committee on student legal rights; and Sue Schaefer, chairman of the committee on discrimination against women students.

A constitution chairman will also be appointed to the committee.

Hawkins stated that for the purposes defined, membership is presently self-determined. This is subject to change, however, she said.

Anyone interested in working on ISA should contact Hawkins or the committee chairmen.

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April 15 - - - - Purdue  
THERE 3:30

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## Schools discuss Winter Term

Mike Fleming, junior, Thomas A. Davis, assistant dean of the University, and John W. McFarland, professor of chemistry, attended a conference on March 16 in Cleveland to discuss plans for the winter term next year.

The conference was originally called by delegates from Oberlin College and Case Western Reserve. The purpose was to discuss ways in which these two schools plus Denison and DePauw could cooperate on winter term projects.

According to Dean Davis, "They mainly had in mind getting together on overseas travel."

"It was DePauw's feeling, or my feeling at least, that there wouldn't be a lot of cooperation necessary in this area, since we already have an extensive overseas program," he added.

Exchanging speakers during the winter term was one topic discussed at the conference.

## Mason joggers 'keep the pace'

Spring weather in Greencastle has brought out the baseball bats, frisbees, and — bathing suit. Only naturally, conscious DePauw coeds have unofficially declared it "diet season."

Some enterprising females, however, have gone beyond the call of duty. Spotted each night at 11 p.m., have been several Mason freshmen jogging around the campus. This involves sweat pants, sneakers, and of course, signing out for a 2:30!

An anonymous spokesman for the group has suggested that various paths be taken each night, and that the groups be kept small to avoid attracting attention.

Girls may also train in the Mason tunnel. The main suggestion, however, is simply "Keep the pace!"

## Semifinal teams to battle in last trivia bowl round

"What is the name of the University of Idaho's teams?"

"The Spuds," was the answer given by a stumped contestant in the first match of the quarter final eliminations of the WGRE Trivia Bowl.

The first match on Wednesday between Delta Chi with Rector III and IV and Bishop Roberts with Alpha Chi Omega ended with a score of 320

The idea of hiring a well-known person to spend a week at each campus was presented.

Another idea discussed was one of student exchange. Professors at each of the schools could use the winter term as an opportunity to offer subjects which ordinarily would have very limited student response.

Students from any one of the four universities could attend these classes.

"We did not come to any set conclusions, however," ac-

ording to Davis. "We have elected representatives from each of the campuses to keep in touch."

Concerning winter term projects, Dean Davis noted that off-campus projects should, if possible, be approved before school is out this spring. On-campus projects need not be approved until registration for second semester classes next year.

The winter term committee would welcome any questions from the student body.

## Nationwide Peace Fast planned for April 13-15

Coinciding with past Moratoriums, a nationwide Peace Fast is scheduled by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee for April 13-15.

Focused primarily on college and university campuses, the Fast is to demonstrate moral opposition to the continuing and expanding war by representing the commitments of participants to improve the quality of common life and alleviate human suffering.

According to David Hawk, co-ordinator of the Committee, the Fast will be directly related to the April 15th Tax Payer Rallies. The Committee is asking people not to eat for three days and send the money saved to aid victims of the war.

Proceeds will go to the American Friends Service Committee Vietnam Relief program, the National Welfare Rights Organization and United Farm Workers of America.

In more than 30 American cities, businesses will halt on April 15 to organize a Tax Payer Rally to talk about the economic crisis from the war, the Pentagon, and the current postal strike according to another coordinator, Sam Brown.

Their primary purpose is to make clear to the American

public that economic dislocation will not subside until the war is ended.

No plans for a Moratorium have been set on the DePauw campus, but Philip Drath, representing the American Friends, will be guest speaking all three days.

## NCATE council chooses Farber

Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, was named a representative of the Coordinating Board of National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

Edward C. Pomeroy, executive director of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) announced Farber's appointment.

The Coordinating Board is the agency through which the several constituent organizations of NCATE can review the Council's policies and approve budget requests.

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## This Week . . .

FRIDAY, APRIL 10—

Alpha Omicron Pi Luau. 5-7 p.m.

Delta Gamma Dance. 8:30 p.m.

Program of Orchestral Music. Norman Dello Joio, Guest Conductor, 8:30 p.m., Meharry.

"Hambone". 9:30 p.m., Duck.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11—

Departmental Comprehensives. 8:30-12 noon.

Track Meet. 1 p.m., Wabash.

Baseball Game. 1 p.m., Wabash.

AWS and SDX Talent Show

Semi-finalists. 2 p.m., UB 207.

Tennis. 3 p.m., Cincinnati.

Dances: Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12—  
Delta Zeta pizza supper. 5-8 p.m., Delta Zeta house.

MONDAY, APRIL 13—  
Placement interviews: Marine Corps officer selection team, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UB lounge; Kensha Schools—Wisconsin, K-12.

AWS Senate, 4 p.m., UB.  
Mortar Board. 7 p.m., UB.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14—

Placement interviews: Marine Corps officer selection team, 10 a.m., UB lounge.  
Golf, Ball State.

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## Rose Poly diamondmen victorious over Tigers

Rose Poly pushed two unearned runs across the plate in the third inning here Tuesday and defeated the DePauw Tigers, 2-1.

Engineer pitcher Rod Smith went all the way for the victory. Steve Overman, relieved in the fourth inning by Stu Sharp after loading the bases, took the loss.

Rose loaded the bases in the third with a single, a walk and an error by Tiger third baseman Steve Pope. Overman then walked a run in. The next batter hit into a force out at home, but Overman followed with another walk, forcing in the Engineers' second run.

DePauw's third inning run came on a base on balls to Joe Barrows, two pitching errors and the second baseman's boot of Steve Pope's grounder.

Rose threatened again in the fourth and the fifth, loading the bases both times.

Steve Bennett got on to open the DePauw eight on an infield error. He was safe at second on the pitcher's play. Sharp sacrificed the runners to second and third and Bob Schaefer came to bat. He bounced out shortstop to first and Bennett was thrown out trying to score from third on the play.

Dave Houser's towering blow to left centerfield with Pope on second was caught to snuff out DePauw's final threat in the bottom of the ninth.

Saturday DePauw will play a doubleheader at Wabash.

Rose Poly	002	000	000	2	5	2
DePauw	001	000	000	1	2	3

Smith and Bissey; Overman, Sharp (4) and Bennet; W—Smith L—Overman



Tiger right-fielder John Liechty collected two singles in Tuesday's 2-1 loss to Rose Poly. His hits were the only safeties for DePauw.

## Kirk sets triple record

Junior Bob Kirk from Columbus, O., established a new DePauw school record in the triple jump Tuesday, but the Tigers still finished in the middle of a three-way track meet at Indiana Central.

The host Greyhounds claimed nine blue ribbons in 17 events to run up 87 points for the victory. The Tigers amassed 71 and Hanover finished a distant third with 23.

Kirk leaped 45'7" in the hop-step-jump and managed to a second blue ribbon in the

long (broad) jump. His distance was 22'4½".

DePauw picked up five more firsts. Tim Johnson won the 440-yard intermediate hurdle event in a time of :57.1. Dennis Kelly was a winner in :51.7 in the 440-yard dash, and freshman Bruce Schilt was a surprise winner in the javelin with a throw of 154'3". Tom Spiece won the 120 highs in :16.3.

DePauw picked another blue ribbon up in the 440-yard relay event. Gary Parkerson, Long, Kelly and Robinson

combined for a winning time of :44.8.

Finishing in second for DePauw were Jay Palm (880 yard run in 1:59.5); Gary Parkerson (100 and 220 yard dashes in :10.5 and :23.8); Steve Dimler (shot put and discus with tosses of 42' and 118'); and Bill Hamilton (javelin).

Central captured nine firsts and slammed the first three places in the pole vault, with three men soaring over 13 feet, and the high jump.

## Netmen overcome Butler, 5-2

Bob Hughes defeated Mike Reardon in the number one singles match, 7-5, 6-2, Wednesday to lead DePauw past the Butler's tennis team 5-2.

Hughes, a senior, won last year's ICC No. 3 singles championship and appears in good position to capture this year's No. 1 crown. Reardon of Butler, who fell to Hughes Wednesday, was last Spring's ICC No. 1 singles champ.

The Tigers won four out of five singles contests yesterday while splitting with the Bulldogs in the doubles.

Other DePauw winners were sophomore Neal Kitchell (No. 3), junior Si Adam (No. 4), and sophomore Steve Winkler (No. 5). The doubles winner was the team of Kitchell and Adam.

DEPAUW 5 — BUTLER 2  
 Bob Hughes (D) def Mike Reardon (B) 7-5, 6-2; Roger Hendershot (B) def Dick Moore (D) 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Neal Kitchell (D) def Lonnie Wright (B) 6-4, 6-3; Si Adam (D) def Tom Johnson (B) 6-1, 6-4; Steve Winkler (D) def Mike Austin (B) 6-0, 6-4.  
 Hendershot-Wright (B) def Hughes-Todd Liming (D) 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Kitchell-Adam (D) def Reardon-Johnson (B) 10-8, 6-3.

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# The Collegians

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# Men of Note

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 7:00—Meharry

## Teach-in plans include 'trash-in'

An "educational smorgasbord" will be offered April 22 to communities and universities across the nation.

Students at DePauw will be able to choose from a number of planned activities in connection with the nationwide ecology teach-in.

James R. Gammon, associate professor of zoology, said the teach-in would encompass two major areas: the community and the campus.

One of the community projects is a "trash-in." "We hope to get enough volunteer workers to pick up all the trash in designated areas," he said.

The trash will be loaded

into trucks which will be parked in a prominent place downtown or on campus. "I'd like to dump it right in main street," said Gammon, "but there may be local problems involved."

"The idea is to impress on the community the amount of littering that goes on," he said.

### Tour of the community

"We're aiming to put this on a personal basis," he continued. "When you get down to it, each of us is polluting our environment. Too many people have the idea that pollution is what the other guys are doing to my environment."

Another event on the schedule is a tour of the community, demonstrating good and poor local environmental usage.

Included on the tour will be the city dump, an example of poor usage; the cement plant, good usage because of its pollution control device, and the auto graveyard, another example of poor environmental usage.

Gammon's ecology class will serve as "tour guides."

### Art prof aids planning

Garret J. Boone, associate professor of art, is helping organize the campus teach-in. Boone said that three major projects are being planned: a series of movies, a series of slide images on the local environment, and "creating an awareness that April 22 will be a day to be reckoned with."

"There will be an impressive amount of information available," he said. "We hope it will cause people who operate in this environment to become more sensitive to the situation."

Boone is compiling a pamphlet of six statements by people who will participate in a panel discussion in the afternoon.

Participating in the discussion will be Gammon, who

will give an overview of the environment, discussing geography and climate; Jerome C. Hixson, professor emeritus of English, who will discuss growth and change in Greencastle; Preston Adams, associate professor of botany, who will discuss plants in the environment; Boone, discussing buildings and spaces; Jonathon Justice, a junior interested in architecture; and a representative architect.

### Change of life-style needed

Other ideas Boone mentioned were closing the streets around the campus to automobile traffic and holding contests for the "most provocatively organized personal environment" and the "most uniquely personally transformed objects vital to the environment."

"We're skeptical of groups getting together and lamenting the problem," he said. "It's fundamental that the only way to control pollution is to change our life-style."

Fred S. Silander, associate professor of economics and chairman of the Winter Term

Committee, said that the ad hoc teach-in "committee" is trying to encourage faculty members to deal with the environment in their classes from the point of view of their respective disciplines.

Silander added that there will be displays in the Bookstore and the Library.

### --Caps and gowns

(Continued from Page 1)

Youse; Cook; Farber; Robert E. Crouch, vice president for development; Arthur M. Perry, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Thomas A. Davis, assistant dean of the University; Harry L. Hawkins, professor of psychology; Milton S. Trusler, director of the Music School, and Arthur W. Schumaker, professor of English.

## Mortar Board honorary announces new members

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has announced the selection of 13 new members.

Kitty O'Donnell, president, said the selections were made on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service. Junior women with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 are considered for membership.

Those selected include Mary Ann Bestler, Susanne Blix, Mary Ganz, Wendy Gifford, Lou Ann Hollingsworth, Jane Horton, Janet McClellan, Jan-

et McMillen, Vicki Noe, Sarah Pletcher, Rebecca Spangler, Wendy Wegner and Vicki Zink.

New members will be initiated at a reception Saturday, April 18 at 4 p.m.

The list of new members does not include those who were selected who are not on campus this semester, said O'Donnell. Their election will be announced upon their return to campus in the fall, or when all first semester grades are in.

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## Black Arts Festival to feature poetess Evans, artist's display

Black poetess Mari Evans and Wabash College English professor Finley Campbell will return to the DePauw campus next week to highlight a seven-day Black Arts Festival.

Mrs. Evans, poet in residence at the I.U.-Purdue Center in Indianapolis, will give a poetry reading in the Afro-American Center at 8 p.m. Monday, April 20. The poetess was here on Feb. 10, but refused to read her poetry after observing a sociology department film she labeled "humiliating" to blacks and "insulting" to whites.

Campbell, a candidate for Congress in the Democratic primary May 5, will speak on the topic "In the Track of the Panthers" at the Afro-American Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The festival, entitled "Many Shades of Black" and sponsored by the Association of Afro-American Students, will begin this Sunday night with an art exhibit and a gospel concert.

The art exhibit by Wendell

### Mom's weekend schedule

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 17—

Naiad Show, tickets — 75¢, 7 p.m., Bowman gym.

Collegians Concert, tickets—\$1.25, Meharry Hall.

"Midsummer Night's Dream", tickets — \$1.50, 8:15 p.m., Speech Hall.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 18—

Kappa Pi Art Auction, 10:30 a.m., Art Center.

Angel Flight Ice Cream Social, 11 a.m., Union Building Lawn.

"Challenge of Womanhood", sponsored by Mortar Board and AWS, 1 p.m., Gobin Church.

Bride's Bazaar, 1-4 p.m., Union Building.

DePauw's Annual Invitational Track Meet, 1:30 p.m., Blackstock stadium.

Naiad Show, 2 and 3 p.m., Bowman Gym.

Fashion Show from the Weathervane, 2:30 p.m., UB ballroom.

Mortar Board Invitation, 4 p.m., residence of Mrs. James L. Cooper.

Collegians and Men of Note Concert, ticket \$1.50, 7 p.m., Meharry Hall.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" 8:15 p.m., Speech Hall.

"Whiff of Old DePauw (Gafauw)", sponsored by AWS and SDX, tickets—\$1.50, 8:30 p.m., Bowman Gym.

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 19—

Kiwanis breakfast, 7-11 a.m., Ridpath School.

Brooks, member of the Indiana University fine arts department, begins at 5 p.m. Sunday when Brooks will discuss his works. At 7 p.m. The Revelation Singers, Earlham College Choir, will present a gospel concert in the Union Building ballroom.

Thursday, April 23, will feature a discussion on black theology, headed by the Rev. Landrum Shields, at 8 p.m. in Gobin Memorial Church. Shields is pastor of Witherpoon Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis.

Friday the festival will revolve around theater, beginning with a talk by John Joyner, Indiana University associate dean of students, on "Black Revolutionary Theater" at 7 p.m. in the Afro-American Center.

At 8:30 p.m. the Indiana University Black Theater Workshop will present two one-act plays in Speech Hall.

Concluding the seven days of the festival will be a stu-

dent presentation Saturday night at 8 in Speech Hall, called "Many Shades of Black" after the theme of the festival.

The Brooks art exhibit will be on display in the Afro-American Center from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily during the week.

## Departing profs attack homogeneity

By BILL WATT

After this semester at least nine DePauw professors are leaving the campus, several indicating much dislike for the University and its policies.

Peter S. Cremer, instructor in philosophy and religion, is the only member of the faculty who said that he was not rehired for next year. "If I had been asked back, I would have returned only if I did not have anywhere else to go," Cremer said.

The chief complaint regis-

tered against the University by Cremer was the homogeneity of DePauw — "99 percent are from white middle class, Midwest suburbia."

Richard Atkins, assistant professor of history; Norman Levine; associate professor of history; Svend E. Holsoe, director of African studies and assistant professor of anthropology; Marilyn F. Shultz, instructor in romance languages; and Carlos E. Polit, instructor in Romance languages; are

all leaving, and all agreed with Cremer's statement about homogeneity.

Cremer rested the blame for this on DePauw's admissions policy. "There is a definite absence of recruiting on the East and West coast for students."

This concentration on the Midwest, said Cremer, stems from the fact that the administration has an "archaic" view of what a university should be.

"The people over at the administration building think that the perfect college has professors running around campus with books under their arms, a group of clean-cut, well scrubbed students, and a number of nice shade trees and pretty red brick buildings," said Cremer.

### DePauw University?

Shultz commented, "I often ask myself the question, does DePauw have the right to call itself DePauw? DePauw University, that is.

"University," Shultz continued, "connotes universality, and DePauw does not meet that criterion. I would suggest the name to be changed to DePauw Finishing School, or DePauw Technical School."

Cremer said that he found DePauw "void of intellectual stimulation from students." Aside from the homogeneous atmosphere of the school, Cremer rested the blame for this on the Greek system.

Cremer noted that "anywhere that you have Greeks, you have a poorer school. In the south, where fraternities started, you have the poorest schools, while at such places as Harvard, where there are no fraternities, you have a great college."

Shultz noted that the Greek system creates an oppressive atmosphere. The Greek system, she said, is too social in its involvement, creating an anti-intellectual atmosphere.

(Continued on Page 2)

## OIT numbers remain uncertain

The figures on out-in-town (OIT) housing given at last week's Student Senate meeting are incorrect, according to Debbie Plote, co-chairman of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) sub-committee on OIT.

The figures given were that there will be 70 spaces OIT next year and that 300 students wish to live OIT.

Plote said she was not certain how many spaces would be available for students to live OIT and that she "would not hazard a guess" as to how many students are interested in living OIT.

The mistaken figures apparently came out of a recent house presidents meeting with Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students.

McQuilkin said that he mentioned the 70 spaces/300

interested students ratio simply "to show the presidents what problems they may face next year, in relation to the situation this year."

There are roughly 70 students OIT this year, McQuilkin said, but at the moment it looks as if there will be only a handful of spaces next September due to a minimal overflow from living units.

Plote said that the sub-committee has "gathered data, is putting it together, and will release it next Wednesday" in its report to CCC.

The CCC meeting is being held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Union Building, due to Friday's scheduled Board of Trustees' meeting.

## SBP calls SA assembly to seek opinion on court

Student Body President Preston Moore has called a Student Association meeting for Friday at 4 p.m. on East College lawn.

He said that the purpose of the meeting will be to discuss a proposal to the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) about a change in the student judiciary.

"I think that the students on CCC will be able to vote more representatively if they know how students feel," he added.

Inside . . .	
Commencement ruling shows poor judgment, by Noel Humphreys . . . . .	page 3
Midsummer Night's Dream inspires creativity . . . . .	page 4
Association concert generates controversy . . . . .	page 5
Student Court revises selection methods . . . . .	page 5
Women voters plan D.C. representation drive . . . . .	page 6
CCC discusses role of student court . . . . .	page 8



Norman Dello Joio conducts the orchestra in a performance during the contemporary music festival.

## Swimmers perform for moms

Naiad, the DePauw women's synchronized swimming organization, will present "Ollapodria," as their part in Mother's Weekend festivities.

Performing in the show will be Betty Brauch, Kaye

Burwinkle, Dottie Filer, Diane Frie, Susie Gerhardt, Mary Lee Gilbert, Penny Lietner, Joan Mattice, Pat Pitcher, Becky Riedemann, and Debbie Schott.

The costumes for the performance were designed and

made by freshman Amy Ziegler.

The show will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday nights and at 2 and 3 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are available at the Bookstore for 75 cents.

### —Profs attack homogeneity

(Continued from Page 1)

A third reason cited by Cremer for the absence of an intellectual atmosphere is the "administration's control over the faculty, especially in regard to the appointment of department heads."

"Because of this system," continued Cremer, "the department heads accrue far too much power over the rest of their department. As a result, there have been numerous cases where pressure has been exerted upon a subordinate by the department head to coincide with the department head's ideas."

"Change only under pressure"

Holsoe noted that "they (the administration) are not concerned per se with new ideas; they change usually only under pressure."

"If the University is presented with this statement," Holsoe continued, "they will cite the establishment of the African Studies program as evidence of progress."

"However," he said, "I wonder how serious they are about the African Studies Center."

Holsoe also commented that "the dean of the University, Robert H. Farber, has told me in so many words that he has consciously tried to hire professors who are in the middle ground area."

Shultz also noted that "the administration does not want to hire professors who will rock the boat." Cremer added "They (the administration) feel that a good professor must wear a coat and tie, not sandals, and have short cropped hair, not shoulder length."

"Spoonfeeding," not teaching

Polit said that the "people here don't want to learn it (Spanish) — I feel that I am spoonfeeding my students and not educating them."

"If there were no language requirement," continued Polit, "I might not find teaching at DePauw so boring, for then I would be teaching only students who had a desire to learn."

The general trend among the

professors leaving seems to be a search for a more diversified and more progressive institution.

Atkins, Levine, and Holsoe are all going to much larger universities; Atkins to the University of California at Riverside, Levine to the University of Maryland, and Holsoe to the University of Delaware.

John R. Foxen, professor of speech, is going to Monmouth College, while Eugene M. Barban, assistant professor of piano, is going to Winthrop College in South Carolina.

Lucy W. Costen, instructor in Romance languages, is going into business, as is Polit.

Schultz is going to get her doctorate at either Yale or Indiana University.

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## Commencement ruling shows poor judgment

By NOEL HUMPHREYS

Senior Noel Humphreys is a former editor of The DePauw. He returned to campus this semester after a year of off-campus study. He is a political science major who will be doing graduate work at Columbia University in journalism next year.

In loco parentis must have been a wonderful thing for the life and times of students some years ago.

In our age, however, the autocratic university seems much less desirable.

Unfortunately, the Kerstetter-appointed members of the University Commencement Committee seem to think they really do know better than the students.

Their power "to put on commencement," according to Howard R. Youse, head of the botany and bacteriology department, apparently, supercedes the interests of students.

### Committee overrules

Probably, according to the powers in Studebaker Hall, the power of the committee includes overruling expressed, though meekly, student wishes.

The DePauw story of the committee's decision to require students participating in graduation ceremonies refers to "a large negative response" to the vote not to require caps and gowns.

None of the students I discussed the cap and gown issue with reacted negatively, and in fact, most seemed joyful that the anachronistic robes had finally been excluded.

There is nothing probably inherently wrong with caps and gowns. I personally would prefer not to wear them.

But there is more than that. **Growing political awareness**

The university in the United States is becoming an increasingly political place with political consciousness of students growing, no matter what the solons of Studebaker seem to feel about the trend.

University administrators are going to have to accede more and more to the wishes of students in the future as students decide they have more and more to say.

The point is, the men and women hired by the trustees to run DePauw need not only to be concerned and qualified by proper academic initials but also to be competent university administrators, both in raising money and in being satisfactory campus politicians.

The decision to require caps and gowns simply shows bad political judgment on the part of the university officials and professors involved.

### Student hopes raised

First, student hopes were built up by asking them for an opinion, by seemingly respecting their collective judgment (remember the riots of increasing expectations these is?)

SBP Smith seems to have thought what the students decided would be the decision.

Second, without any warning as far as I can discover, students are all of a sudden required to wear hot black robes, as if they had never been asked.

However much weight student opinion carried, it seems not to have carried enough.

Third, no student was a member of the graduation committee. In the light of the caps and gowns decision, that is an unfortunate situation.

It appears the president would be well advised to include the SBP or some other student on the committee next year.

### Steal wisp of power

Fourth, there probably would not have been much noise-making, unhappiness, or bitterness, if the Studebaker conspiracy would just let the kids play in their own yard instead of both putting on commencement for its own benefit, and then substantially stealing the students' only wisp of power.

Fifth, the decision to require the ugly robes appears high-handed and, to be generous, undiplomatic.

While the judgment is softened by easing the attendance requirement, more than a handful of students who might

(Continued on Page 6)

# Comment and Opinion

## Graduates reflect on altered roles

By DICK DEAN

Over spring vacation I talked with several DePauw graduates of last year and found their thoughts on DePauw most interesting.

The not all together unique idea was raised that DePauw forces people into distorted roles.

Those people who do not choose to accept a traditional socialite role (accepting the froth and opting for meekness) find themselves forced into the vocal and dissenting minority.

People who have never particularly stood against the crowd find themselves, to their great surprise, in the forefront of opposition.

When they leave they often change their patterns of leadership on political issues, particularly if they end up in an open environment with a wide divergence of opinion.

In this situation, these people can remain anonymous.

They no longer feel they have to oppose the latest absurd dictums of authority for there are innumerable others who will make the stand in many different ways.

Surprisingly, diversity provides comfort as well as freedom.

Such situations of openness may be rare. Maybe society at large is more like DePauw than many of us would like to admit. Maybe we've learned valuable lessons about how not to work within certain structures.

Maybe we have been well prepared by the power structure to face future intransigence. Maybe the classic conception of a university as an open institution has little relevance when what counts today is power and not ideas.

But for one brief week it was heartening to see students arguing with each other after

class. Here at DePauw they will not even confront each other in class.

It was good to know that some universities actually possessed intellectual integrity near something approximating the institutional level.

I have witnessed this integrity at DePauw only in a few

personal cases of particular professors and students. There are some elements here that have real value, but for the most part they are oppressed.

For after all, DePauw is DePauw.

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# Shakespearean play inspires creativity

Yes, fairies really have been running around the academic quad during the last few days.

It is all part of the publicity for Little Theatre's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" on Mom's Weekend.

Director Larry G. Sutton, assistant professor of speech, explained that the major reason for choosing the play is the creativity which it inspires.

The play, as the title indi-

cates, is not a realistic story, but includes fairies mixing things up and making fools of everyone.

"Creating a visual abstraction" was the idea behind the stage setting, according to senior Jeff Saylor, who designed the set.

The major difficulty in this area was the "inside-outside" movement of the play, according to Saylor.

It has been so designed that the set is either inside of the castle or in the woods with only a change in back curtain. Saylor designed arches which double as roots when in the woods and doorways when in the castle.

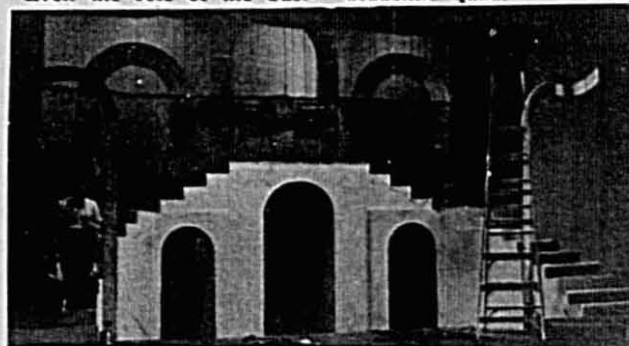
Junior Kathy Robbins, costume designer, said that the main thing she kept in mind was the idea of a dream. She tried to capture both the flavor of Shakespeare and the fantasy of the play.

These costumes were more fun to work with than those for "Ghosts," according to Robbins. The reason for this, she explained, was the freedom in color, material and design.

The cast of fairies, Sutton explained, will be played in repertory, with each fairy changing roles each night of the play.

Even the role of the busi-

ness manager has been given to creativity as senior Steve Bridge, business manager and the "fairies" have been creating their own "play" in the academic quad.



The set for *Midsummer Night's Dream* takes shape. —Photo by Weinreb

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William Shakespeare's Fantasy-Comedy

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R O D  
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OBERIN and TITANIA  
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David Cline

EGEUS—Ed Warriner

### THE RUSTICS:

ATTENDANT  
FAIRIES:  
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McEwen

DAVID  
ROBBINS

Kathy  
McCormick

STEVE  
BRIDGE

Karen  
Muth

JIM  
HULLIHAN

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## Controversy generated by Association booking Court to alter selection methods

By TRACE CHRISTENSON

Paul Maddrell can't believe the Union Building contracted The Association for the Little 500 concert. (see April 10, The DePauw)

Mimi Rockwood is really excited the Association is going to present a show here May 1.

Those two opinions represent the dichotomy of feeling surrounding the announcement of the group's appearance.

A limited straw vote of students showed that feelings are split. Of the 20 people interviewed, 11 felt the choice was a poor one while nine students are in favor of the concert choice.

### Some want more current group

"Old, old, old", was the response from one male student which summed up most of the dissenting opinions. All those who weren't excited about the choice said they would prefer to see someone more current.

Many of the favorable comments were from those who

have seen the group before or from others who have heard they give a good concert.

Wendy Wegner, a member of UB Senior Board and the special events chairman, explained that many of the groups that were contacted were already booked for that weekend.

### Search begun in December

Three Dog Night and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young were booked up, she said. The UB began to look for groups in December, she continued.

Sly and the Family Stone also were booked for the weekend but their agent said they would come for a Thursday night concert if they did not get a better offer, Wegner said.

The problem, she explained, was that no one would know if they could appear until "about two days before."

"We can't contract a group too early in the year because the agents won't sign them. If a group like Blood, Sweat and Tears cuts a hit record their price could jump another \$5,000 higher than they were asking for a concert before the record," she said. "Our budget is still a great part of the problem."

"We thought they (Association) would appeal to the largest majority of the campus" she said.

Changes may be in the offering for Student Court selection procedures next year, president-elect Rick Plain, junior, indicated Thursday.

Suggestions made by this year's candidates will be "taken into account," Plain said,



Junior Rick Plain, president-elect of Student Court.

— Photo by Weiser

in standardizing selection procedures for next year.

Plain said he wanted to make clear that "in no way were guys who were accepted (to Court) going to be contested" over the selection process this year.

Specifically, the president-elect cited the need to set standards for evaluation of applicants. "We need to draw up a list of criteria and

state that before interviews," Plain said.

Although this year's selection committee was "fairly much in agreement as to what we were looking for, a set of criteria would help compensate for individual differences," Plain explained.

Other problems that had been mentioned included the method of selecting the interviewing committee and the time allotted for interviews.

### The DePauw

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## Women voters ask student aid for D. C. representation drive

## Convo: Men of Note

The Greencastle League of Women Voters is currently circulating petitions on the DePauw campus to win representation in Congress for citizens of the District of Columbia. To date they have met with apathy on the part of both students and faculty.

The petitions are part of a national drive to give the right to elect representatives to Congress to the 800,000 citizens of Washington D.C.

Petitions were passed out to the Freshman Interfraternity Council (FIC) for the men's living units over a week ago according to Dave Hurst, FIC president. At the meeting last Thursday, April 9, Hurst said the response so far has been very small. According to the reports from the FIC representatives there is a "lack of interest" in the petitions, he said.

Other petitions are also being circulated by Mortar Board and members of the history, political science, and sociology departments according to Mrs. B. N. Steele, a member of the local League of

### Women Voters.

Any student can sign the petition whether he is 21 years of age or not, she pointed out.

Clifton J. Phillips, professor of history and head of the history department said his department colleagues are to receive the petitions April 13. He explained that he didn't know how the other members were going to handle the petitions and that he himself hadn't decided what to do with them.

Two slogans, "Washington, D.C., The Last Colony" and

"Taxation Without Representation is Wrong," are being used to highlight the campaign. The drive will continue until May 6 when Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) will make the formal presentation of the petitions in the courtyard of the Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Walker Gilmer and Mrs. William Meehan, wives of DePauw professors will discuss more items concerning the petition drive on "Dimension" (WGRE), at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 14.

### —Commencement ruling

well choose to miss the parade will be unable to resist pressures from the folks, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, family doctors and other interested people who come to watch the kids set off to seek their fortunes.

The caps and gowns business seems a small pacifier to suckle the college graduates and their feelings, while the decision-makers essentially could continue as before.

The kids wouldn't have fussed.

The high-handed appearance, and probably nature, of this decision manifests the patriarchal attitudes our political/educational community-hired men need to get rid of.

Political questions require bargaining and compromise. Suckers are cheap.

Why did the commencement committee miss its part of the bargain?

The convocation series for this academic year is over, but there still remain two musical performances on the schedule.

On Wednesday, April 15, the DePauw Men of Note will be performing in Meharry Hall at 10 a.m. The following Tuesday, April 21, the Purdue Glee Club will sing at 8 p.m.

The Men of Note will be singing "a little bit of everything," said Bob Casey, treasurer of the group. Starting with a barbershop quartet, they will move into a few traditional songs, including

### Peeler selected for national post

Richard Peeler, associate professor of art, has been elected president of the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts.

The organization is composed of 400 art school and college and university teachers. It promotes ceramics and attempts to upgrade the quality of teaching in this field.

The annual meeting of the NCECA was held last week in Oakland, Calif.

an arrangement by the West Point Glee Club.

Next on the agenda will be spirituals. The performance will be closed by three or four popular songs.

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## Tigers split Wabash doubleheader Bearcat tennis team vanquish Tigers, 8-1

DePauw's Steve Overman shut out Wabash 4-0 in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday, but the Cavemen took the first game, 6-5, in extra innings.

Overman threw a four-hitter at Wabash in the seven-inning nightcap and struck out seven batters. The Tigers picked up two runs in the first inning and two more in the fourth.

In the first game DePauw trailed 3-1 going into the top of the sixth. In the sixth Steve Pope poked a two-run homer with Bob Emerick aboard to tie the count.

The score was tied 5-5 in the seventh inning. Wabash added the winning run on a routine ground ball in the bottom of the extra inning.

Larry Johnson, who defeated Miami last week, took

the loss. John Doan took batting honors for the second consecutive Saturday with three hits and three runs in five trips.

Wednesday the Tigers will meet Purdue at Lafayette. Purdue split a doubleheader with Indiana State Saturday.

### First game

DePauw	000	104	00	5	9	2
Wabash	012	001	11	6	5	2

Larry Johnson and Steve Bennett; Robert Ladd, Jerry Long (8) and Ralph Loftus; 2d-Bob Emerick (D); 2: Hacklin (W); Adams (W); HR-Steve Pope (D); W-Long L-Johnson

### Second game

DePauw	200	200	0	4	4	1
Wabash	000	000	0	0	4	2

Steve Overman and Bennett; Omar Greevich and Jim Kumis; 2b-John Doan (D); 3b-Doan (D); W-Overman L-Greevich

### Collect four seconds

## DePauw third in track

Butler, Wabash, and DePauw took the majority of the first place ribbons at the annual Wabash college relays on Saturday. Thirteen teams were entered.

Wabash and Butler each took four blue ribbons in the 15 event program while DePauw took two.

Unofficially, Butler had 32 points, Wabash 30, and DePauw 25. Team scores are not kept officially.

Ralph Lowery, Ed Ritchie, Joe Kacmar, and Jay Palm teamed up in the two mile relay to give DePauw its first championship. The time was 8:02.6.

Bob Kirk, Rudy Skorupa and Tim Burleigh combined to win the broad jump with a 66'9½" total.

Their combined jumps in the broad jump equalled 66'9½" for the win. The record of 67'4½" was established in 1960 by Butler. Kirk jumped 22-11½, Skorupa 22-½, and Burleigh, 21-9½. Butler's three-man entry finished second; Washington was third in the unique scoring system.

DePauw thought it had another win in the sprint medley until it was disqualified

and the ribbon given to Hope College. After the race it was ruled that the Tiger lead-off man Brad Stoops had stepped into the lane on a baton exchange and interfered.

DePauw took second places in the distance medley event, the 880-yard relay, the high jump, and the mile relay.

DePauw will hold its own track extravaganza this Saturday at Blackstock Stadium, the DePauw Invitational.



Sophomore Kathy Daley of Kappa Alpha Theta demonstrates her ability as a ballerina in Thursday's softball game between Theta and Tri-Delta. Tri-Delts won 33-1.

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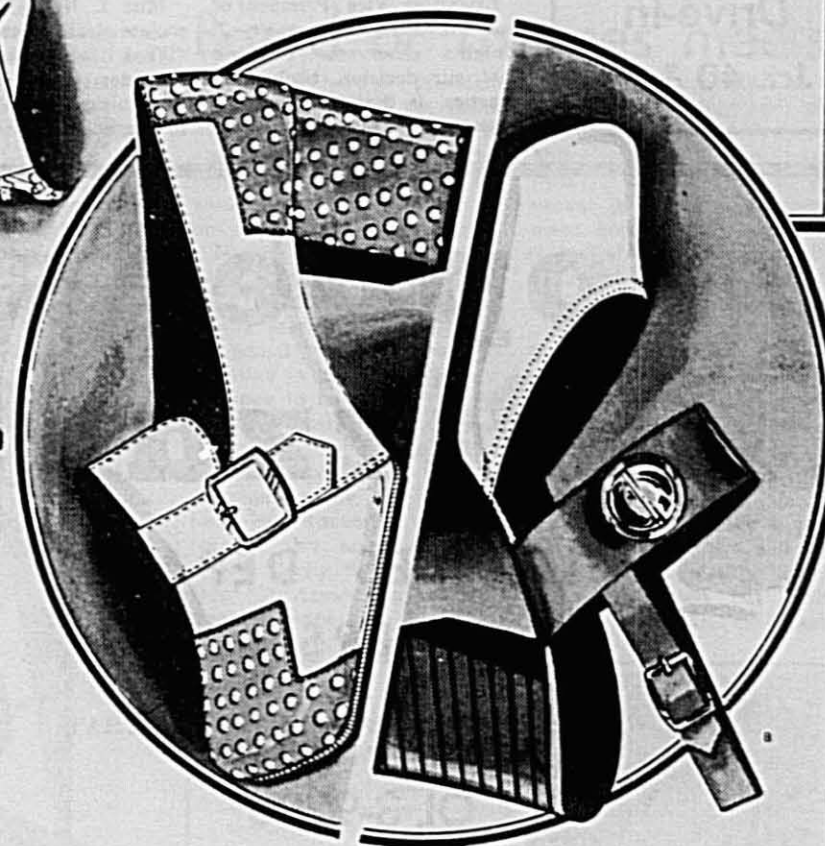
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## CCC studies role, not only form

Just what are the boundaries set forth by the University Charter?

Is the role of a Student Court merely to adjudicate or should it also have the power of judicial review?

Does Community Concerns Committee (CCC) have the exclusive control, subject to the Board of Directors, over rule changes in the social sector?

These are some of the basic questions discussed at last Friday's CCC meeting, relative to the subcommittee report on Student Court. No specific resolutions were introduced.

At the previous CCC meeting on April 3, the subcommittee on student judicial processes presented a 24-page report, containing possible approaches to judicial procedure.

The alternative that received half (3 of 6) of the subcommittee's first choice votes would have student, faculty, and administration representation on the court.

### Judicial review questioned

During last Friday's discussion, Student Body President Preston Moore commented, "Many people have in mind the idea of judicial review."

Judicial review essentially means examining the regulations' application of a set of principles to a constitution.

Robert H. Farber, dean of the university, replied that he would "be opposed to that." He added that this approach implies legislative powers.

Moore said, "The system I defined was not legislative."

Executive Vice President of the University Norman J. Knights observed, "I think that our decision, backed by practice, is that it is not necessary for college courts to

try to emulate the complicated set-up of our civil and criminal courts, staffed by professionals."

He also said that DePauw does have a body of regulations and that the CCC should determine how best to adjudicate them.

### CCC jurisdiction

Concerning CCC's powers controlling social regulations, Moore mentioned the change in the drug rule which took it out of student court's jurisdiction, passed over the summer.

Knights said that this was not a change, simply clarification and re-phrasing, but Dean of Students William McK. Wright cited the change in the car penalty as "another case where Preston's question is pertinent."

Moore said, "If this committee can be circumvented then it loses its effectiveness."

CCC examined the present court, wherein each case decided by the all-student court is automatically reviewed by an administration committee who accept or modify the Student Court decision, based on its presentation by Student Court members.

Knights noted that part of the problem with the present structure is that the review committee does not hear all the deliberations.

Miss I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, said, "What I saw in the report was the idea could we construct something that did not have to always be reviewed?"

Fri., Sat., & Sun.  
April 17, 18, 19

## "Sweden; Heaven and Hell"

"Sweden — where the facts of life are stronger than fiction"

plus

## "Baby Love"

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## OIT committee gives alternate housing plans

The subcommittee on out-in-town (OIT) housing of Community Concerns Committee (CCC) presented two entirely different plans, one which followed the CCC guidelines and the other which said OIT "should be preserved and encouraged."

The pro-OIT proposal recommends that a maximum number of 150 permissions be apportioned among the living units which will individually determine who can live out in town.

Losses incurred by the University because of dorm vacancies would be defrayed by a fee levied on all regular undergraduate students, adjusted each semester. For the fall of 1970 it has been computed at \$18.25 per student.

In the last section of the report, a student referendum is suggested, to be conducted by Student Senate, before recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

The other report was submitted with "previously adopted guidelines in mind," particularly a motion passed by CCC Feb. 13, which instructed the sub-committee to "assume that no OIT permission will be granted next year until all University housing has been filled."

The conclusion submitted in this second report stated, "All men students on campus the fall semester 1970-71 must arrange housing within their fraternity facility or a residence hall. Town permission for all students will be limited to those who qualify under the exceptions adopted by

CCC December 12, 1969."

These three exceptions include students whose employment requires they live where they are employed; resident students whose psychiatrist recommends they live out in town, with consultation by the University physician and the dean of students; and ninth semester students who are registered for two and one-half or fewer courses.

According to this plan, out-in-town housing will be allowed in other cases if later enrollment indicates the need.

In her presentation of the pro-OIT plan, Debbie Plote, co-chairman of the sub-committee called OIT "a good thing," relating it to the trend

(Continued on Page 6)

# THE DEPAUW

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 45

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## Forum on womanhood

A woman stockbroker and a member of the Women's Liberation Union (WLU) will be featured panelists during tomorrow's Mother's Weekend symposium.

The symposium, "A Challenge to Womanhood," to be moderated by junior Laurie Duncan, will supersede traditional DePauw May pole pageantry with a discussion of a woman's role in today's changing society. "The DePauw mothers, according to Duncan, "in addition to being entertained, will be allowed to confront the pressures facing their daughters in the

current redefinition of womanhood."

Duncan stated that male perspectives will be a vital and integral portion of the symposium.

Male participation is encouraged for two reasons, Duncan said. First, because the purpose of the Women's Liberation Movement is to release men as well as women from their traditional stereotypes.

And second, because masculine attitudes are an important factor in reshaping the societal concept of womanhood.

The symposium, to be held

at 1 p.m. Saturday in Gobin Church, will be highlighted by Mrs. Maxine G. Croley, one of the nation's leading woman stockbrokers and Eleanor Oliver, member of the WLU Chicago Chapter.

Croley, the first woman to graduate from the Iowa State University School of Engineering, received her Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering.

Not dealing exclusively in stocks and bonds, she operates over a 10-state area as one of the few commodity brokers in the entire Southwest.

Oliver, a member of the Chicago WLU, has been especially active in encouraging abortion legislation in the Illinois legislature. She may be accompanied by other members from the Chicago WLU chapter.

Others on the panel include Mrs. Merrilee H. Ashby, a graduate of Barat College and an instructor in philosophy and religion at DePauw; the Rev. James Grottick, a native of England who is the min-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Profs' parting words criticized

By BILL WATT

DePauw department heads criticized the statements made by departing professors appearing in Tuesday's issue as being based on "lack of experience."

Frank C. Darling, head of the political science department, said "I would be very careful taking the word of a professor with one year's experience."

Frederick L. Bergmann, head of the department of English, said that most realize what DePauw is like before they come here.

"I know that in my interviews," Bergmann continued, "I tell all applicants what De-

Pauw is like, what to expect, and what the student body is like."

On the whole, department heads disagreed with Peter S. Cremer, instructor in philosophy and religion, on his accusation that the student body did not generate enough academic stimulation.

Darling said "the vast majority of students that I work with are very interested in their work, and I am very pleased with their performance."

Howard B. Burkett, head of the chemistry department, said that his students "get very excited about chemistry,

and it is quite evident by the graduate schools that chemistry majors get into after graduation."

The department heads also disagreed with Cremer's statement that the administration

(Continued on Page 4)

## Board of Trustees meets

Student body president Preston Moore told the Board of Trustees today that "official encouragement on this campus stimulates too much social life and not enough of an intellectual atmosphere."

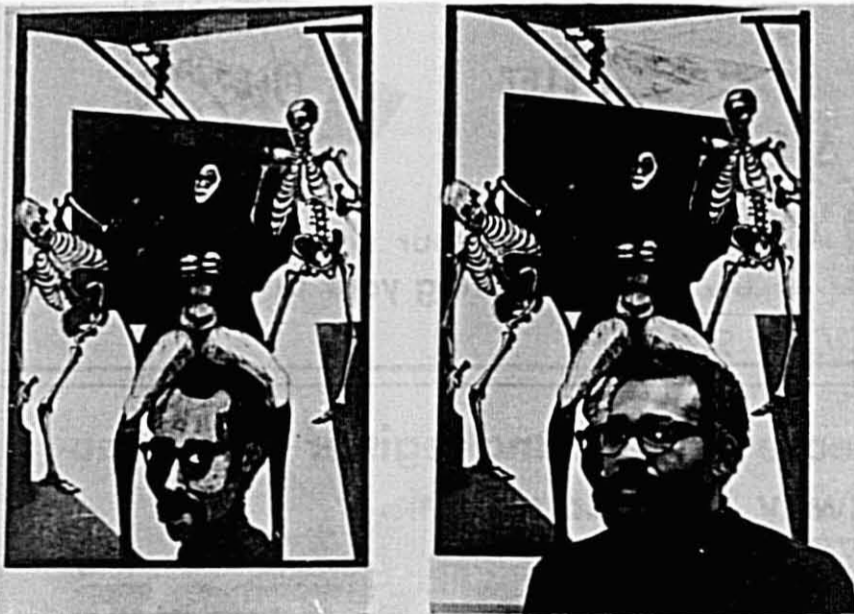
Moore, speaking along with two other student leaders at the Board's annual two-day spring meeting in Indianapolis, added "we have been innovative in the past; we must continue to be a dynamic, innovative institution so that we can be in the vanguard of higher education."

Accompanying the SBP to lunch and discussion with the trustees this afternoon were juniors Becky Spangler, president of Association of Women Students, and Joe Vosicky, president of Union Board.

The Board convened at 10 a.m. this morning and will continue through Saturday. Major topics will relate to the faculty, particularly the approval of three new department heads, promotions, and sabbatical leaves for next year, according to news bureau director J. Patrick Aikman.

Moore pointed out to the Board his disappointment over the apparent recent demise of Orientation Staff and out-in-town housing, two institutions which he felt added to the development of the campus as a true educational force.

The SBP also made a plea for greater pluralism and heterogeneity, a quality which he deemed good but sadly lacking on the DePauw campus.



Wendell Brooks, a recipient of a Martin Luther King Fellowship, will open the black arts festival, "Many Shades of Black," with a discussion of his art, 3-5 p.m. Sunday. Brooks plans to return to Alabama A & M to provide an artistic expression to which black people can relate. Brooks says he hopes to become the inspiration to his students that his graphic arts professors at Indiana University are to him.

### Inside . . .

- Shakespearean production praised as "best hit in seasons" -----page 2
- Professor, student reply to departing professors comments -----page 3
- Senior men revive tradition: Gridiron dinner page 6
- Invitational track meet here Saturday .page 7
- Quaker peace-worker gives views on Vietnam war -----page 8



# 'Dream' called 'best hit in seasons' —Mom's weekend

By SHAUN HIGGINS

"Up and down, up and down, I will lead them up and down," says Puck and the cast of "Midsummer Night's Dream" picks up the cue, leading the audience through more ups than downs, as it guides theater-goers through an orgy of laughs.

Although some portions of the production prompt criticism, Midsummer Night's Dream, as a whole, is the best show to hit the DePauw campus in recent seasons.

The costumes and sets assault the senses with color. The acting and directing effectively slay any sacred Midsummer-night cowboys that linger in the circles of DPU drama.

Shakespeare's fantasy, in the hands of director Larry Sutton, is as rich, bawdy and rollicking as the bard must have intended "Midsummer" to be.

#### Faults disappear

The chief faults (some of the characters speak too rapidly, some are inarticulate and some are miscast) would send a normal production back to New Haven.

But in Sutton's production these problems, instead of sticking out like histrionic sore thumbs, disappear in the face of three of outstanding performances and a vast array of good ones.

And these outstanding and good performances are not good "for a DePauw production"; they are simply damn good, anywhere and anytime.

#### Ribald rustic

First in line for kudos is junior David Robbins. Robbins portrays Bottom the weaver, one of the ribald rustics who gives the show so much punch.

If DePauw theatre-goers refuse to grant him a standing ovation, it will be due to their innate inhibitions at Little Theatre productions.

They should be prepared to pound their chairs, yell to high heaven and burn their hands with applause-friction, because Robbins deserves it.

If there was an award offered around here for "best performance by an actor in a comedy," Robbins would have it hands down. His movement on stage and the maturity of his style show a sensitive appreciation of the comic moment.

Then there is Kitty O'Donnell who is cast as Titania, the faerie queene.

Although the review crowd found it hard to believe, Miss O'Donnell is making her stage debut in "Midsummer." She is excellent, exhibiting the best stage movement to date in Speech Hall. When she glides down the stairs in her opening scene, dressed in a black, flowing, ephemeral gown, she makes Loretta Young look like a paraplegic.

In addition to her movement Miss O'Donnell knows her Shakespearian stuff. Her lines are delivered intelligently, smoothly and sensitively.

Oh, wow, wow, wow, where have the Speech spooks been hiding you, sweetheart.

Finally, there is David Chambers in the role of Oberon. Chambers, although not of the grade of Robbins and Miss O'Donnell, manages to cut the dramatic Dusseldorf with ease.

Chambers, dressed in snake-



A 'ribald rustic' takes a thirst break.

—Photo by Brooks

skin, will probably send spasms of excitement through the bodies of most of the females in the crowd. This conclusion is based on the effect he had on the girls on review night.

Rather reminiscent of Marlon Brando in "Orpheus Descending." He moves well also and utters his lines with understanding and clarity.

But then, most of the cast, comes through in fine style.

Midsummer Night's Dream—a "must-see" for those who have suffered too long from the Speech Hall blues.

(Continued from Page 1)

ister of Gobin Memorial United Methodist Church; Richard Dean, former president of DePauw's Student Court; Dr. Fred Silander, professor of economics; and Miss Susanne Blix, dean's list junior and former Miss DePauw.

After the panel there will be three discussion groups. Topics include "The Educated Woman: After College, Then What?" "Sex and Today's Woman," and "The Role of the Wife and Mother in Today's Changing Society."

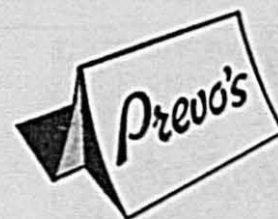
According to Dianne Hayden, freshman, "Parents have been calling their daughters telling them they were coming. Not all of them had pre-

(Continued on Page 6)

Welcome  
Mothers!  
Welcome  
Daughters!



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The perfect atmosphere

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# The DePauw Editorials

## Woman's future today

Fortunately, and at long last, a real alternative to the round of teas, fashion shows, beauty pageants, and bridal bazaars presents itself to mothers this weekend—a forum on "The Challenge to Womanhood."

The creation of a group of truly interested students, boosted by Mortar Board, the panel and discussion groups will grapple with some of the deeper issues of women's role in today's society.

One of these issues is: where does the university fit into all this? It is hard to say. However, it is becoming increasingly obvious that today's institutions of higher learning are not preparing women for anything.

If a woman does not choose to major in home economics, teaching or secretarial skills, she may find herself severely handicapped upon receiving her diploma.

A general liberal arts education will do her no good in competition with men and she will find her salary, as well as her opportunity for advancement, restricted in comparison with the "stronger" sex.

Obviously, the colleges cannot completely compensate for the prejudice of the business world. But the question needs to be asked: Is DePauw doing all it should be to prepare its women students, as well as its men, for what lies beyond commencement?

—editor



## Letters to the Editor . . .

### DEAR EDITOR,

After reading the article from the last DePauw, I feel as if I have been pulled into a session whose sole purpose is to attack. I wish to disavow any part in this.

Everyone has a right and even a duty to criticize institutions of which he is a part. There is, however, a difference between a criticism and an attack.

I feel that my criticisms were taken out of one context and put into another in which they lent themselves to being construed as somewhat hostile attacks.

I am in no way hostile or

### DEAR EDITOR,

In your last issue, I was struck by what Pete Cremer had to say about DePauw.

Cremer complained, "99 per cent (of DePauw's students) are from white, middle class, Midwest suburbia."

True. 1) More than 95 per cent of all Americans attending college are from the white middle class; 2) more than 85 per cent of all American college students are from the suburbs; 3) about 75 per cent of all college students attend college in their home state. This figure is higher in New England, the West Coast, and the Middle West.

"There is a definite absence of recruiting on the East and West Coast."

Also true. 1) students on the East and West Coasts don't want to come here. (I did and I regret it.); 2) there is also a "definite absence of recruiting" in the South, the Rocky Mountain States, the Great Plains, Texas and the Southwest, and everywhere else but the Midwest.

"The people over at the Administration Building think that the perfect college has professors running around campus with books under their arms, a group of clean-cut, well-scrubbed students, and a number of nice shade trees and pretty brick buildings."

Do the people at the Ad

### DEAR EDITOR,

Surely it can't be true! Is it a misprint? Does Paul Maddrell really hate the Association?

Maybe I'm "pacified by mediocrity." Or maybe I'm a hopeless romantic, but songs like "Cherish," "No Fair At All," "Windy," and "Never My Love" are still very good news to me. If "nobody" buys Four Tops or Association records anymore then I'm the biggest nobody of all be-

cause I have them all.

I, too, like B.S. and T; Jefferson Airplane; CTA; and Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young (but then I'm so entertainment-starved that I'll go to anything). But, P.M., be realistic — would you be willing to pay what they'd ask to come to DePauw? It is a little out of their usual playing field you must admit.

I, for one, will be at the concert, and I know a lot of

Building think?

Harvard University (Mr. Cremer's "great" college) has professors who carry books, clean-cut students who wash regularly, shade trees, and red brick buildings. To suggest that the above has anything to do with the quality of education is absurd.

"Anywhere you have Greeks you have a poorer school. In the South where fraternities started, you have the poorest schools, while at such places as Harvard, where there are no fraternities, you have a great college."

1) fraternities started in the North (Union College—1829); 2) the following "poorer" schools all have Greek fraternities: Yale, Brown, California (Berkeley), Stanford, Michigan, Penn, Cornell, M.I.T., Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, Columbia;

3) the following colleges are in the South "where you have the poorest schools": Duke, North Carolina, Virginia, Tulane, Washington and Lee, Vanderbilt. All these schools have Greek fraternities;

4) Harvard (and Princeton) at one time also had fraternities, Harvard's lasting until the late thirties. At both schools there are now "Eating Clubs," organizations that so closely resemble fraternities as to make differentiation impossible.

social awareness should be stressed.

My remark about technical schools was concerning what I feel is a general trend in American universities away from a liberal arts education toward a more skills-oriented program.

DePauw is not yet among those institutions which have eliminated requirements which I feel are vital to a true liberal arts education.

If further clarification is necessary, please feel free to see me.

—Marilyn F. Schultz  
Instructor,  
Romance Languages

No, I'm afraid you were wrong, Mr. Cremer. Just like Dr. Levine, Joan Ringleheim, Carl Putz, and all the rest were wrong.

Getting rid of the fraternal system is not going to make one bit of difference in the conditions at this university.

Indeed you have everything backwards when you imply that the strength of the fraternity system is responsible for DePauw's lousy academic situation.

Let me suggest an alternative. For their mediocrity and unconcern, for their lack of intellect and understanding, and for their dull imaginations, these three groups richly deserve to be canned:

Present Student Body (or 92% thereof)

Present faculty.

Present Administration

Get rid of these groups and DePauw might begin to resemble a college.

In lieu of this, place a large sign over the door of Bowman Gym at the time of freshman registration. Let it read:

"Abandon all hope, ye who enter here."

If any student should recognize this line, if he should suddenly turn and run down the steps, grab him! When (and if) you get twenty of these persons, take them and go found a college of your own.

Jack Meredith

### DEAR EDITOR,

Surely it can't be true! Is it a misprint? Does Paul Maddrell really hate the Association?

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I, for one, will be at the concert, and I know a lot of

my friends will, too. In fact, I'd like to see a general boycott of Paul Maddrell.

Kathleen Shapiro

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## This Week . . .

### FRIDAY, APRIL 17—

Mother's Weekend begins.  
Naiad Show: "Ollapodrida"  
7 p.m., Bowman Gym.  
Little Theatre: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 8:15 p.m., Speech Hall.  
Jim Martz, The Duck, 10 p.m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 18—

Angel Flight Ice Cream Social, 11 a.m., Union Building lawn.

"Challenge to Womanhood", sponsored by Mortar Board and AWS, 1 p.m., Gobin Church.

Brides' Bazaar, 1-4 p.m., Union Building.

Annual Invitational Track Meet, 1:30 p.m., Blackstock stadium.

Naiad Show, 2 and 3 p.m., Bowman Gym.

Fashion Show from the Weathervane, 2:30 p.m., UB ballroom.

Mortar Board Initiation, 4 p.m., residence of Mrs. James L. Cooper.

Kappa Pi Art Auction, 4 p.m., Art Center.

#### LOST:

One pair contacts in white plastic case. Contact Cathy Moles, ext. 443.

Collegians and Men of Note Concert, 7 p.m., Meharry Hall.  
"Midsummer Night's Dream," 8:15 p.m., Speech Hall.  
"Whiff of Old DePauw (Gafauw)", sponsored by AWS and SDX, 8:30 p.m., Bowman Gym.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 19—

UB Banquet, 5:30 p.m., UB 221.

Senior Recital: Joe Koob II, violin, 8:15 p.m., Meharry.

Black arts festival "Many Shades of Black" begins. Wendell Brooks will discuss his work, 3 to 5 p.m., Afro-American House. Gospel Concert. The Revelation Singers, 7 p.m., Ballroom of UB.

### MONDAY, APRIL 20—

Poetry Reading by Mari Evans, 7 p.m., Afro-American House.

## —Parting words

(Continued from Page 1)

looks for "middle of the road" faculty members.

Clifton J. Phillips, head of the history department, said that he was chiefly concerned with an applicant's "competence as a teacher and as a historian."

Bergmann said that his chief criteria for selection was also ability. In addition, he said, along with all of the department heads contacted, that personal appearance was not considered relevant.

Darling explained that selection of faculty members was mainly up to the department head. After his recommendation, the faculty committee on faculty reviews the candidate. The final decision is up to the President and the Dean of the University.

Burkett said that during

the time that he has been here, he could only remember two cases where department heads were pressured to look for another candidate.

"The first case," said Burkett, "revolved chiefly around the fact that the candidate recommended did not have a Ph.D."

"The second case," according to Burkett, "was based on the prospect that the person would be a rabble rouser — a letter of recommendation stated that he was a political activist, and there was a reasonable doubt concerning the constructiveness of his activism."

Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, said that "department heads should provide leadership, but I think that almost all departments are run democratically: I

know of none that are run like dictatorships."

William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, said that a contributing factor to the problem of homogeneity on the campus was the fact that many state scholarships stipulated that the students receiving state aid attend colleges in their state.

One reason for many of the professors wanting to leave, said Darling, was Greencastle. "Greencastle is essentially a southern conservative town, and many who come here from the north, east and west have trouble adjusting."

"Also," continued Darling, "the school system of Greencastle acts as a deterrent for faculty members with children, especially faculty members with children of high school age."

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## The Collegians

Friday, 7 p.m. — Meharry Hall — \$1.25

#### FEATURING:

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"WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS"

"TWO FOR THE ROAD"

"ONCE UPON A TIME"

(No conflict with Midsummer Night's Dream)

## The Collegians

and

## The Men of Note

Saturday, 7 p.m. — Meharry Hall — \$1.50

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(No conflict with variety show)

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**ACLU director:****'Schools offend students'**

In a speech before the DePauw chapter of the American Association of University Professors Monday night, Craig Pinkus accused the schools, both on the secondary and college level, of contributing to the disillusionment of young people with the established society.

Pinkus, the executive director of the Indiana branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), cited the schools as "representatives of our society . . . imposing rules with no opportunity for the students to speak and no concern for their individual needs."

"The school has traditionally been an institution outside the law," Pinkus explained, and the courts, as recently as 1963, have upheld this idea by reiterating the doctrine of in loco parentis.

However, Pinkus explained, the number of precedents set by the courts in favor of students' rights in public institutions is growing, although many are "not respected" in Indiana.

"It is those very people who cry law and order who are most flagrant in violating student rights," he said.

Pinkus pointed to the high school dress code issue as one of the "most symbolic" in this area. The ACLU has received well over 100 requests for legal aid from Indiana students concerning the length

**Government test given April 25**

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given Saturday, April 25, in room 212 of the Union Building.

The three-hour test, which will begin at 9 a.m., is a prerequisite for over 200 occupations in the federal government.

Graduating seniors who wish to take the test should pick up an application form in the Placement Office, to be filled out before the exam starts.

**NEEDED:** One used electric typewriter. Call the Senate office (OL 3-3078) or Mike Fleming (OL 3-6124).

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of hair alone, he said.

"Usually the leaders (in a high school) are the first ones to be hit," he explained.

The normal procedural protection is denied many high school students, Pinkus said, and many are expelled without a hearing on vague or trumped up charges.

"There are very few protections for a student in a private school," Pinkus continued, speaking of both colleges and high schools.

However, in answer to the question of whether a student in a private school can be forced to sign away his rights

to the school, Pinkus said, "No contract can be in violation of the United States Constitution," including all the protections in the Bill of Rights.

Commenting on the double punishment a student might incur from both university and civil laws, Pinkus said, "a recodification of criminal law by a university is not permissible."

Only in some very limited cases in which a student's actions would "very directly damage the school" would such a double punishment be justified, he said.

**Swanson seeks position as trustee of Greencastle**

DePauw University Chaplain, Marvin C. Swanson, is seeking the Democratic nomination for trustee of Greencastle Township. He is an active community leader who has worked with indigents and the underprivileged.

"My platform is simple," he said. "I want to work with the poor. And I want to work with them in a way that they can help themselves. I believe that the less fortunate people want to become responsible consumers and contributors to our society, and I believe that it is our responsibility—especially if we want to retain the local approach to government—to see that they do."

Swanson's approach to public assistance in the past has been more on practical experience and less on theory. Swanson has been to the Appalachian region of Kentucky, working as a carpenter to rebuild one-room schoolhouses, and to Puerto Rico, helping to renovate a church and a community building.

"We did not go to these places as outsiders with firm

ideas of how things should be done," Swanson said. "We went there with the full cooperation of the people involved, and we went there in a humble Christian spirit to contribute."

He was graduated from Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, and received his doctorate from Boston University. In Greencastle, Swanson has taught Sunday school at Gobin church, served as chairman of the church's Social Concern Committee, is a member of the Methodist Men's Club and is active in Indiana Methodism.

He is a member of the Greencastle Kiwanis Club and secretary-treasurer of the Greencastle Ministerial Association.

**Psi Chi takes fourteen**

Psi Chi, national honorary for junior and senior psychology majors, initiated 14 new members April 15. New members are, front row, left to right, Kathryn Cramer, Ron Eich, Deborah Doughten, Sally Skinner, Marilyn Ehman, Katherine Hufford, Janet Keith, and Madie Orr. Second row, left to right: Jack Haynes, Bruce Hetzler, Scott Shafer, Catrina John, Jim Martz, and Lisa Barker. Martz was elected new president of the honorary. Candidates must have a minimum 3.0 grade average in psychology courses and a 2.8 overall average.

—Photo by Nunex

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## Women get chance to discover altar ego

AWS Projects Board is presenting Bride's Bazaar during Mom's Weekend, Saturday, April 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the two small UB lounges.

The bazaar will consist of displays of interest not only to prospective brides but also to all other DePauw women.

L. S. Ayres, of Indianapolis, will be showing seven individual place settings of china, silver, crystal, and linens. There will also be several local merchants participating: Ace Hardware, Eitel's, Milton's Posey Patch, Prevo's, and Ralph Taylor.

Of special interest is a contest sponsored by Ayres. Sev-

en DePauw women: Sally Draper, Barb Marquardt, Marsha McFarland, Betsy Patton, Ginny Ross, Carolyn Russ, and Karyn Volz, went to Indianapolis with co-chairmen Carole Cones and Connie Marks to select the various place settings to be shown.

All who attended Bride's Bazaar will vote for the individual display which they feel is the most attractive. The girl who selected the winning display will receive a pair of sterling silver candleabras from Ayres.

Tickets are on sale in all women's living units.

## Mizer gives warning

In a convocation speech Friday, Ray Mizer, professor of English, expressed concern over the dangers being created in our society by "unbridled extremist rhetoric".

A new rhetoric has been created to intensify the guerilla war being carried on against the status quo, according to Mizer.

He warned that not only does it destroy chances for meaningful dialogue, but leads to totalitarian repression and a virtual police state.

The quickest way to such a situation is "the mindless

verbal stereotyping which automatically translates "dissenter" into 'traitor', 'law and order' into 'fascism', and 'policeman' into 'pig'. That way leads to madness and the armed camps of civil war," Mizer said.

The failure of the new radical rhetoric to consider the power of words and the moral obligation we have in using them has made words destroy rather than create.

This, according to Mizer, is a betrayal of language and its ability to express fine distinctions of thought.

## UB brings back banquet

The Gridiron Banquet, a DePauw tradition discontinued in 1966, is being resurrected by a group of senior men under the general sponsorship of the UB. The Banquet, planned for April 27, will feature serious awards to faculty and staff—Best Teacher, Most Popular Teacher (Brown Derby), and the Leather Medal for the person who has done the most for DePauw.

Skits and commentary poking fun at campus institutions and foibles will also be included in the program. Students and faculty-staff are expected to participate.

Past Leather Medal winners include Fred Bergmann ('62), Robert H. Farber ('63), Richard Kelly ('65), and Sam Kirk ('66).

Past winners of the Brown Derby include J. P. Allen ('63), Brandt Steele ('64), Fred Nelson ('65), and Tho-

mas Fitzpatrick ('66).

Best Teacher selections include Fred Silander ('61), John Eigenbrodt ('64), and William Petrek ('65).

Tickets for the dinner will be on sale in the near future.

## —OIT subcommittee

(Continued from Page 1) toward OIT housing in universities and calling it a type of education.

She said, "All students studying on campus would be equally liable to pay if they are concerned about the state of the University to make it a better place."

Dave Martin, member of the subcommittee, added, "Any of the obstructions are outweighed by the plan's advantages."

Referring to the subcommittee's discussions as "heated" but beneficial, Miss I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students and subcommittee co-chairman, commented that she felt the plan would result in the independent student becoming even more of a minority.

Because of men's fall rush time, she observed, a house with five students planning on living out in town, for example, would be able to take five additional pledges.

Preston Moore, student body president, said that it might not reduce the collective independent population as much as Barnhart thought.

He said, "I don't think the people living in the dorms are of a terribly collectivist nature."

## —Mom's weekend

(Continued from Page 2) viously planned to attend. It's kind of a boon for us."

Thus preliminary reports indicate that the intellectualization on Mom's Weekend may make it the most popular weekend on record.

Financial support for the panel has come from several sources: The American Association of University Women, Hogate Hall, Kappa Tau Kappa, Mortar Board, Student Senate and the Union Building.

Faculty representative Robert Grocock, associate professor of brass and theory, said, "I still see some small per cent benefiting by a kind of tax levied on all."

Subcommitteeman John Norburg, said that he felt in many instances groups, especially fraternities, would benefit as a whole because of the relief of the dissatisfaction of those desiring to live out in town but forced to live in their units.

Chemistry Professor Donald J. Cook said that the plan, if voted on by the student body,

might result in an alienated segment of the student population.

At the end of the discussion, Dean of the University Robert H. Farber said, "If we have this plan, we'll lose some of the unique qualities as a residential college."

He added that he didn't think the number of OITers could be held to 150.

He also mentioned possible development by apartment builders.

Moore said, "They can't compete with \$30-\$35-\$40 per month."

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# Invitational threatens stadium records

Seven meet and four stadium records appear likely to fall during the fifth annual DePauw University Invitational Track and Field Meet in Greencastle Saturday.

Over 150 athletes from seven colleges and universities start the assault on the record book at 1 p.m. in Blackstock Stadium.

The meet will be the collegiate inauguration of DePauw's new nine-lane all-weather quarter-mile track.

Butler, Oakland City College and Wabash are among the favorites to come off with the team title. Washington University, DePauw, the University of Evansville, and Louisville are darkhorses.

Last year's meet was rained out. Indiana State, which won the team title in 1968, is not participating this year. Ball State won the meet in 1967. No team champion was declared in 1965 and 1966.

Butler's Gerald Woolfolk named the outstanding athlete last week at the Wabash Relays, is a heavy favorite to cancel out three meet records and possibly two stadium marks.

The stadium marks Woolfolk threatens are the triple jump and the long jump. The stadium marks are 24'5 1/4", set by Abbott of Butler in 1960, and 46'5 3/4", in the 1968 invitational by Washington's Adeyemi-Wilson. The stadium century record is :09.7, set in 1957. DePauw's "jack-of-all-trades" Bob Kirk is also a triple jump threat.

Wabash's Dick Bowerman seems certain to write a new meet and stadium standard in the two-mile run. Bowerman has been clocked this season in 9:07.6. The meet and stadium record is 9:27.6, set by Ball State's Steve Lewark in 1968.

Washington's Kenneth Collins and James Phillins have turned in sub-record efforts in two more events. Collins has run the intermediate hurdles in :54.0 (the stadium and meet record is :54.6), and Phillins has beaten the meet 220 time of :22.5 with a reading of :22.0.

A seventh meet mark in jeopardy is the 440-yard dash. The existing mark of :50.2 was

## Tigers defeated by Boilermakers

Purdue scored two of their three runs in the fourth inning thanks to four Tiger errors to defeat DePauw 3-0 Wednesday.

DePauw 000 000 000 0 4 5  
Purdue 000 200 10x 3 8 2  
Stu Sharp and Steve Bennett, 2b—  
Steve Pope, (D).

set by Taylor's Gygi in 1967. Louisville's Jim McKiernan has run the distance in :50.0 this season.

On the basis of comparative scores, Oakland City owns an 80-65 dual meet victory over Butler, on the other hand, turned in the best showing in the Wabash Relays, outdistancing Wabash and DePauw, its closest competitors.

Five individual places will be awarded in Saturday's meet

along with trophies in the mile and 880 relays and a team trophy to the meet's champion.

Robert Harvey, head track coach, is the meet's director.

### MEET RECORDS

:42.6 Indiana State, 1968 440 Relay  
:10.0 Ron Blauser, DPU, 1966 100 Dash  
:23.2 Lightsey, Vin., 1968 Long Jump  
:22.5 Shea, Ill. St., 1966 220 Dash  
9:27.6 Lewark, Ball St., 1968 Two Mile

3:18.1 Purdue, 1967 Mile Relay  
4:15.7 Kerr, Ball St., 1967 Mile Run  
:14.8 Wolf & Thompson, Purdue, '66, '67 HH  
6-8 Gamble, Ball St., 1966 High Jump  
211-9 1/2 Ulrich, Ind. St., 1968 Javelin  
162-10 Unseld, Louisville, 1967 Discus  
15-6 Hanna, Ind. St., 1967 Pole Vault  
:50.2 Gygi, Taylor, 1967 440 Dash  
1:53.0 Sparks, Ball St., 1967 880 Run  
54-2 1/2 Eichorst, Ball St., 1966 Shot Put  
:54.6 Vaught, Ind. St., 1967 IM Hurdles  
46-53 3/4 A. Wilson, Wash., 1968 Triple Jump  
9:45.8 Gregory, Taylor, 1968 Steeplechase

## Baseball Schedule:

At Butler April 18

1:00 Doubleheader

At Marion April 21

3:00 Single Game

## DPU Track & Field:

DPU Invitational

1:00 Field Events — 1:30 Running Events

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## Drath gives views on war

Phillip Drath is an ordinary building contractor. His specialty happens to be building bridges toward international friendship and peaceful coexistence.

On campus Wednesday as special guest speaker of Student Senate's National-International Relations Committee, Drath, a Quaker and California building contractor, presented his views on the peace movement and the war in Vietnam.

Drath was one of six members of a Quaker Action Group that in March of 1967 participated in a mercy mission to deliver medical supplies to North Vietnam.

As the U.S. government refused to grant the committee permission to send medical supplies to North Vietnam, the mission to deliver the supplies was undertaken without government sanction of valid passport and visa requirements.

"Our goal is to do everything we can to bring this war to an end," Drath said. "We have seen destruction and de-

molition in Vietnam and we are convinced that it's better to be a Communist alive than a North Vietnamese dead."

"Americans must get over these feelings that it is more important to save the world from Communism, supply tin and tungsten for American business and maintain military bases to keep China in line rather than to protect human life from destruction," Drath commented.

The Quakers delivered the supplies to the Red Cross Society in Haiphong.

"The response from the North Vietnamese to us was most impressive," Drath said. "Never before had such a group come before them, brought them help and stood beside them in suffering."

Drath reported that almost every town, school, hospital, temple, and bridge had been destroyed in bombing attacks in the North.

Drath said, "We have destroyed the economy of Vietnam and helped it return to conditions likened to the 17th century."

"The majority of the South

Vietnamese population doesn't want us in their country either," Drath said. "The people are at war with the American soldiers, and though this war may be profitable for some, South Vietnam is now dependent on the Black Market."

Drath believes that the efforts of the Quaker group have stimulated other peace movements. "You can't make a better world by killing; people must join in the struggle to end the war and change our national ways," he concluded.

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April 17, 18, 19

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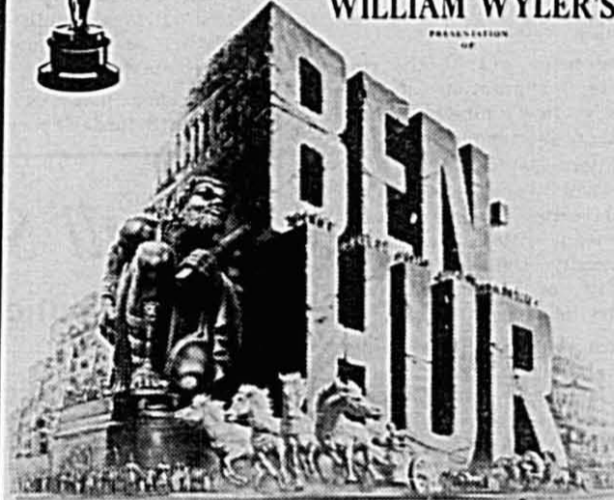
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SATURDAY

8:30 P.M.

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\$1.50



# Tour, nature 'trip' planned for Earth Day

By JIM STEWART

Trash gathering and picketing the DePauw smokestack are just two of many activities planned for Wednesday's ecology teach-in.

A tour of Greencastle is the class project of James R. Gammon, associate professor of zoology. His students recently assembled a guide book including comments on both good and bad ecological specimens.

The tour "is an attempt to get students to look around them," Gammon said. "We often tend to ignore things that displease us."

Guides and buses will be available on Earth Day so that anyone can go on the tour.

Another visual ecological experience will be the films and slides organized by Garret J. Boone, associate professor of art.

DePauw's biggest eyesore, the smokestack, will be picketed throughout the day.

The demonstrators will also be distributing cards asking people not to drive on campus.

"Of course, the cards will also urge people not to litter," said Rudy Hokanson, a student coordinator.

"Trip-out on Nature" is the title of the walk leaving the CAM building at 6:15 p.m. The idea behind this walk is to have participants become sensitive to and appreciative of the natural environment, according to Don Bossart, campus minister.

There will be a celebration including sensitivity, readings, and singing reflecting the theme for the day.

Students may also participate in projects such as trash gathering, or may attend special ecology classes. Schedules for these classes will be posted on campus and will be sent to living units.

The teach-in will not only give students a preview of next year's winter term, but will also give them a broad perspective of the meaning of ecology.

Though the subject is a complex one, organizers of the teach-in agreed that "we can not sit around and wait."

## Ecology Teach-In, April 22

### PANELS

"Identifying the Problem" 10 a.m., Meharry Hall  
"Family Planning, Abortion, and the Pill" 1 p.m., Meharry Hall  
"DePauw's Physical Environment" 4 p.m., Meharry Hall  
"Can We Save the Environment?" 7:30 p.m., Meharry Hall

### SLIDE PRESENTATIONS

10 a.m.-4 p.m., continuous showing 203 Art Center

### FILMS

30 minute films, UB music lounge  
9 a.m. R. Buckminster Fuller: Prospects for Humanity  
10 a.m. West and the Wind Blowing  
11 a.m. Science and Society — A Race Against Time  
1 p.m. Commit or Destruct  
2 p.m. Prospects of Survival  
3 p.m. Fuller film reshown  
60 minute films, Art Center theater  
10 a.m. The Traffic Snarl  
11 a.m. The Banquet of Life  
1 p.m. Cities: The Rise of New Towns  
7 p.m. Multiply and Subdue the Earth  
21 minute film, Art Center theater  
2 p.m. Stop Ruining America's Past

Local Environment Bus Tours  
Leaving from the Union Building at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

# THE DEPAUW

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 46  
DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

## New constitution plans offered at SA meeting

Student Body President Preston Moore presented his proposed DePauw University Constitution at Friday afternoon's Student Association meeting.

The purpose of the Constitution, Moore told the 150 students, is to "regularize relationships" between students and the regulating bodies of the University.

The Constitution, as presented by Moore, contains six articles, covering legislative and judicial processes, a Bill of Rights, and provisions for amendment, revocation, and ratification.

Under the first two articles, educational policy is under the control of the faculty and the Dean of the University; social policy is determined by the Community Concerns Committee (CCC). These articles recognize "existing" conditions, said Moore, and bring them into "sharper focus".

Article III establishes a University Court which would adjudicate legislation passed by CCC and determine its consistency with the constitution, nullifying legislation "should that consistency be found lacking."

Article IV is the Bill of Rights. The five sections guarantee a University Court hearing before expulsion or suspension, freedom of speech, press, and assembly, equal application of all rules, protection against self-incrimination, and protection from unauthorized search and seizure.

Amendments would have to

be passed by a two-thirds vote of the faculty and CCC. The Board of Trustees would have the power to revoke the entire Constitution. Passage by the Board, the faculty, and CCC would ratify the Constitution.

Discussion centered on "tightening" loopholes in the document. No formal vote was taken because of the small number of students.

Moore labeled the turnout "miserable".

"I'll either vote the way the people who are vocal tell me to vote or I'll vote the way I damn well please," said Moore, speaking of his representation on the CCC.

Suggested revisions included broadening of the right to a hearing.

"People have been coerced out of the University," said Student Court president Dick Dean, who suggested the right to a hearing be extended to

(Continued on Page 8)

## Ecology day arrives

By KAREN EICHBERT

Students, faculty, administrators, and guest speakers will voice their opinions on environmental control and ecology at tomorrow's ecology teach-in.

A series of four panels will be presented throughout the day to help create an awareness among students and local citizens.

The first panel, at 10 a.m. in Meharry Hall, will identify the ecological problem. The technical aspects of environmental control will be stressed.

Speakers for the panel include John Winters, biologist, Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board; Harry Williams, director, Division of Air Pollution Control, State Board of Health; Kenneth Harris, Indiana Department of Natural Resources; and Steve Bowen, sophomore.

"Family Planning, Abortion and the Pill," will be the topic for the second panel discussion at 1 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

Marlyn Ehman, senior, will be one of several student speakers.

The physical environment of the campus will be discussed at 4 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

Garrett J. Boone, associate professor of art; Jerome C. Hixson, professor emeritus of English; Preston W. Adams, associate professor of botany; John Holabird, a partner of Holabird and Rott Architects;

(Continued on Page 6)

## Faculty promotions named

Dwight Ling, professor of history and assistant dean of the University, was appointed to the post of associate dean by the Board of Trustees in their regular spring meeting last weekend.

Thomas Davis, who is replacing Ling while he is on leave this year, will continue as assistant dean.

The Board, meeting Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis, also appointed two new department heads and promoted eight teachers in faculty rank.

Prof. Ray H. French was named new head of the art department and Donald J. Cook was appointed head of the chemistry department.

French replaces A. Reid Winsey, who retires this year; Cook replaces Howard B. Burkett, who has completed a three-year term as department head.

Advanced to full professorships from the rank of associate professor were H. John Eigenbrodt, philosophy - religion; James F. Elrod, speech; Paul B. Kissinger, physics; and William J. Petrek, international education and philosophy - religion.

Promoted to associate professor from assistant professor

were William C. Cavanaugh, English, and Michael P. Silver, psychology.

Thomas A. Emery, English, and James S. Rambo, romance languages, were advanced to the rank of assistant professor from the rank of instructor.

## Cambell to open black arts week

The week-long Black Arts Festival continues tonight with a speech by Wabash professor Finley Campbell on "In the Track of the Panthers." Campbell will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Afro-American Center.

Rev. Landrum Shields, an Indianapolis pastor, will lead a discussion on black theology Thursday night at 8 in Gobin Memorial Church.

Other events include a talk by John Joyer, associate dean of students at Indiana University, at 7 p.m. Friday in the Afro Center.

At 8:30 p.m. Friday the IU Black Theater Workshop will present two one-act plays in Speech Hall.

Saturday at 8 p.m. the festival concludes with a presentation in Speech Hall.



## Inside . . .

Pollution: a problem in Putnam County too, pages 4-5  
Panel, discussion groups challenge DePauw mothers ..... page 2  
Eight living units participate in campus-wide dinner exchange page 6  
DePauw places second in Invitational track meet ..... page 7  
SBP proposes sweeping changes in two-year-old Student Association constitution ..... page 8

# Panel confronts woman's role today

By DEBBY ROGERS

Approximately 250 students, parents, and faculty members attended the symposium-discussion "Challenge to Womanhood" held last Saturday afternoon in Gobin Church basement.

The symposium consisted of an panel discussion on the changing role of women in modern society and, following the panel discussion, three smaller discussion groups.

Panel members included Judy Forbes, a member of the Chicago Women's Liberation Union; Merrilee H. Ashby, instructor in philosophy and religion; Fred S. Silander, associate professor of economics; the Rev. James Grottick, pastor of Gobin Church; Mrs. Maxine Croley, a prominent stockbroker and mother of a DePauw student; junior Suzanne Blix; and senior Dick Dean, past president of Student Court.

The panel was moderated by junior Laurie Duncan.

Duncan cited three reasons for the organization of the symposium: 1) to show a side of DePauw which is not ordinarily shown on Mom's Weekend; 2) to offer a challenging dialogue between parents and students; and 3) to talk about questions raised in modern society concerning the changing role of women.

The first question asked of the panel members was "Why do you feel the role of women in society is changing?"

Dean suggested that perhaps a woman wants to be liberated from the role of wife and

mother. He asked what a mother could do after her children were grown.

Mrs. Ashby encouraged mothers to be more sympathetic when their daughters want to do something more than being a wife and mother. She said she felt that pressure against the idea of Women's Liberation often comes from other women, rather than from men.

Mrs. Croley commented, "Women are where they are

because that's where they want to be. Any field is open to a woman if she works at it."

Dean explained that he felt women are often captured in a role, such as that of wife and mother, without knowing that other opportunities exist for them.

"Who would like to live in a woman's world?" asked Mrs. Croley. "We live in a man's world and we love it."

Silander explained that a

woman should be able to be what she wants to be while still being a woman.

The group then broke up into three discussion groups, according to interest. The

three topics were "The Educated Woman: After College then What?"; "Sex and Today's Woman"; and "The Role of the Wife and Mother in Today's Society".



'Challenge to Womanhood' panel members include (left to right) Laurie Duncan, Rev. James Grottick, Merrilee H. Ashby, Fred S. Silander, and Dick Dean. —Photo by Emmerich

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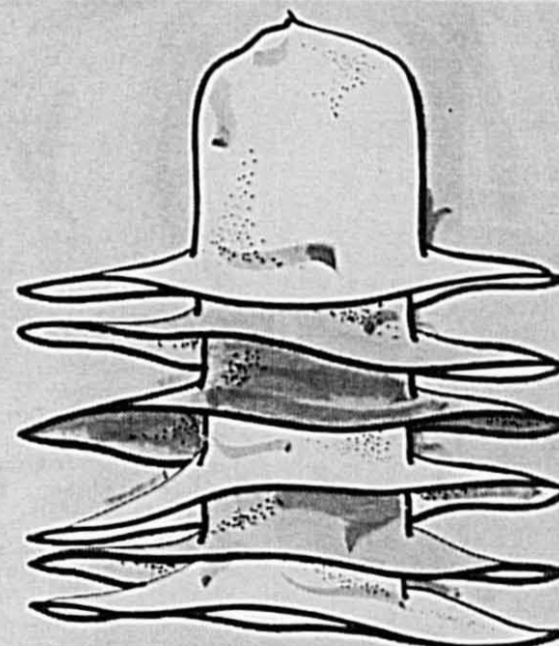
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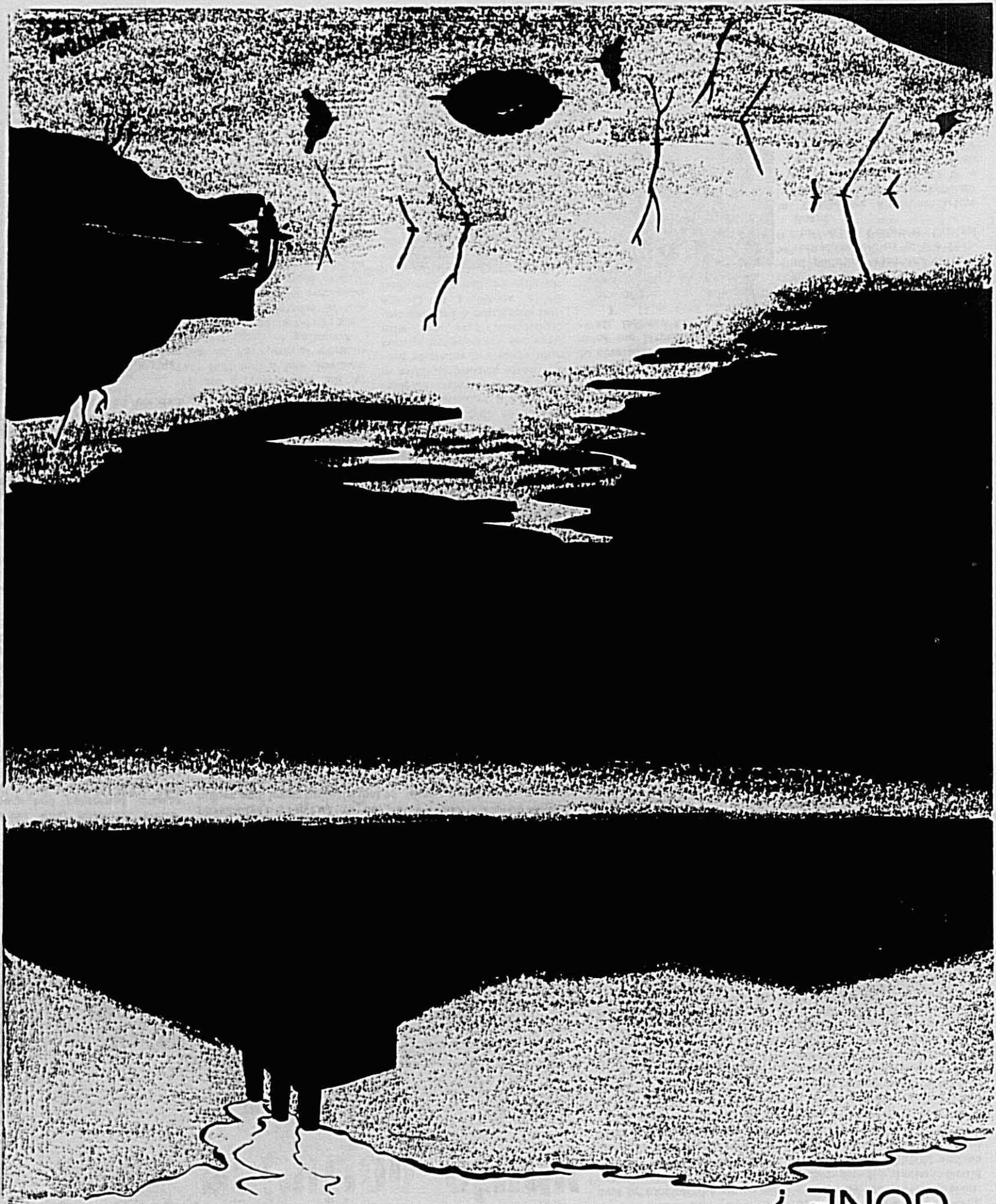
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GONE ?

# Man vs environment: local pollution study

## Air

"There was a time when meadow, grove, and stream,  
The earth, and every common sight,  
To me did seem  
Apparelled in celestial light,  
The glory and the freshness  
of a dream.  
It is not now as it hath been  
of yore; —  
Turn wheresoe'er I may,  
By night or day  
The things which I have seen  
I now can see no more."

In 1807 English Romanticist William Wordsworth wrote these words of his "Ode on Immortality."

Perhaps a prophet in his times, the noted poet put in verse what scientists, statesmen and concerned citizens are trying to say today: the wonders of our natural world are disappearing at a shocking rate of decay.

The spokesmen of the campaign to save the environment today are not Romantic idealists; they are men and women armed with cold, harsh and convincing facts substantiating their position and call for immediate reform.

They are challenging people with the most basic of questions, the question of whether or not life can continue.

Ecology, meaning briefly the science of survival or the study of the environment, used to be a term people might have heard but probably could not define.

Today ecology is becoming a household word, having moved out of the classroom into the media and cocktail conversations.

What are ecologists saying? Academically, the problem they see is that by man's interference with the environ-

ment, the delicate balance between growth and decay in nature can be upset to the point of overwhelming decomposition.

What they conclude is that the ecosystem, the neat functioning of living organisms with their non-living environment, can have its equilibrium shattered.

One can look at the overall world or national picture and see flagrant examples of man's destructive power.

Pollutants so fill the biosphere that many breathe not air but filth.

Pesticides designed to protect the farmer's crop prove physically harmful to the higher and lower animals that feed off that crop.

Millions of gallons of industrial and human waste are annually poured into the once sparkling rivers and streams.

Exaggerating the existing problem is the disastrous effect of overpopulation.

With the earth's population now at 3.5 billion and predicted to double by the year 2000, the possibility of the world's supply of natural resources being completely devoured in a limited time is viable.

As grows the number of human lives, so increases proportionately the amount of contamination of air, water and land.

That spectrum is broad. To more easily observe the rape of nature, one should study his immediate environment.

This is the advice of DePauw professor of ecology and biology James Gammon, and it is precisely what he and a number of colleagues plan to stress tomorrow.

"One can view the environment in many respects," Gammon said, "as it can be looked at from a global or local perspective."

"I believe we should narrow our sights to the immediate campus environment, for out of discovering what is good or bad there grows a universal picture."

Gammon puts much of the blame for present unsightly conditions on individual sloppiness and overpopulation.

Illustrations of this overpopulation problem are found in the way people trample the grass to create large mud trails, and also in the respect that rich and scenic land, such as that of the area behind Blackstock Stadium, must be levelled to provide for men's trash disposal and parking needs.

"Bringing it down to even a more local level," Gammon maintained, "I'd like to see more shrubbery on this campus, and East College would be a lot better looking if it could again be covered with ivy."

Stop and look around. Walk to a window and wipe the dust or soot off the sill. Look out the window and see stacks nearby exhaling smoke or cars blowing trails of exhaust behind them.

You may not be "breathing as easy" in Greencastle as you might think.

With the growing concern over the kind of air we are breathing, it may be of primary importance to look at our local and regional air conditions.

To find the industry which has in the past been cited as the most notorious of air polluters, one must go to Limesdale, southwest of Greencastle, and look at the Lone Star Cement Corporation there.

Until October of 1969, Lone Star had produced cement in a plant opened in 1919. Of its four kilns, only one was equipped with a dust collection mechanism.

The dust leaving the stacks is carried by the wind and deposited throughout the surrounding area.

The new Lone Star plant opened in October of 1969. The main feature of the new plant pertinent to those concerned with pollution control is the electrostatic precipitator and dust handling system.

According to Donald Grammes, plant systems analyst, the precipitator is supposed to operate at 98 to 99 per cent efficiency.

With regulations established for new industries and private controls undertaken by already existing plants, the industrial air pollution picture in Greencastle is not especially bleak. Observations on air contamination in our own backyard are not quite so encouraging.

Major fuel burners in a community of Greencastle's size include public facilities with large heat plants. Not to be overlooked in this tally is one of the largest heat plants of all, DePauw's.

For 11 months of the year one of the three boilers of the heat plant is in operation.

Roland Naylor, supervisor at the DePauw heat plant, stated that filters or precipitators for the boilers would cost \$9,000 to \$10,000, and no steps had as yet been taken to provide for such installations.

In an attempt to keep the smoke concentration as low as possible, the University used one 180-foot, federally-approved smoke stack.



Cement plant serves as example of ecological improvement.

Not the least of the smoke and dirt creators in this vicinity is open garbage or trash burning. The large, smoldering landfill on the southwest side of the community, just outside the city limits, testifies to the aesthetic as well as atmospheric destruction of the area.

DePauw alone dumps 1,200 or more pounds of garbage every day and represents only a small contributor to the fill's contents.

Where many communities no longer allow individual trash-burning, Greencastle in city ordinance 1968-9 has permitted the burning of trash in metal containers if done before darkness.

The greatest pollutant in Indiana is the internal combustion engine. The number of cars, exclusive of trucks or motorcycles, registered in Putnam County in 1969 was 11,250.

Most driving in the area is of a starting-and-stopping variety, the very worst kind of driving as far as the expulsion of polluting elements is concerned, according to the Indiana Air Pollution Control Board.

While the different factors contributing to Greencastle air pollution seem to total to a small amount, considerations on improving conditions for better breathing are not out of the question.

Individual as well as public measures can still be taken to cut down the noxious or nuisance pollution that does exist. Controls are within the realm of possibility when and if citizens are willing to enter that realm.

Tomorrow has been designated "Earth Day" on DePauw's campus and on campuses and in cities throughout the country.

In recognition of the seriousness of the problems of pollution and population, we have devoted these pages, as well as the editorial page, to the study of pollution close to home — Putnam County.

Mary Leonard, senior journalism major, did all the research and writing for these two pages. Senior Mike Peeler was the photographer of the local scenes.

The editorial page is the product of sophomore Bill Hamilton, regular cartoonist for The DePauw. The normal editorial page will resume Friday.

—editor



Broken and rusted automobiles create an unsightly local scene.

## Water

Water pollution is, chemically, a result of the depletion of oxygen content in the water.

Oxygen in the water enables bacteria to utilize potentially polluting organic matter as food and to break down compounds to innocuous end-products.

The loss of oxygen leads to offensive odors, floating masses of sludge, and the death of fish and other aquatic life.

Human, animal, and industrial waste is being discharged today at such magnitude that the normal puritive cycle of the water is overburdened.

Drinking water, a community's first consideration, is not a pressing problem in Greencastle. According to county surveyor Alan Stanley, Greencastle is served by wells pumping underground water, water not directly from streams that are subject to gross sources of pollution.

Inspecting the overall conditions of Big Walnut Creek, Stanley noted that relative to many Indiana waterways, this stream is actually one of the cleaner ones in the state.

For the conservationist, however, Big Walnut Creek, the stream that cuts through Putnam County, is of major concern.

Big Walnut, noted for providing recreational facilities, is the largest receptor of discharges from the city sanitary disposal treatment plant.

Paul Blue, supervisor of the plant, calls it "as fine a plant as there is in the state of Indiana, as far as equipment is concerned."

The generally high efficiency of the plant acts as a certain control on materials entering the Creek. Two other sources of sewage go unrestricted, however.

Storm sewers in Greencastle are not linked to the treatment plant, and refuse such as oil or trash that drains into these sewers during rains flows directly into Big Walnut.

Also, citizens who illegally connect downspouts to their domestic sewers cause an overload on the sewers and ultimately an overflow at the treatment plant when there is a heavy rain.

The result, inefficiency at the plant and the drainage of untreated materials into the Creek.

Treatment of sewage countywide does not, however, reach the effectiveness of citywide control. In the northern sections of Putnam County near Roachdale, according to Murphy, it appears that raw sewage goes directly into Big Raccoon Creek.

This creek flows into the Mansfield Reservoir, a flood

control area and recreational lake in Parke County, and eventually becomes part of the Wabash River flowing south.

George Murphy of the County Soil and Conservation district points out that the problem reaches beyond Greencastle to communities downstream where drinking water is taken from Big Walnut.

Murphy also cites agricultural feedlots, where farmers shovel manure directly into streams, as a major source of pollution. Manure is labeled as a chemical pollutant.

Though the problem is not as apparent in Bainbridge, Murphy said, there is nevertheless no sewage system in that community, and not all of the septic tanks in operation there are adequate. Sewage from Bainbridge flows into Big Walnut Creek.

Murphy says that, since no specific laws prohibit this, only offering the farmer some solution to his problems will curb the pollution.

"The farmer may need rules and regulations, but first he will need to be instructed in good farming practices to minimize waste and erosion," said Murphy.

Tied to this problem is the pollution from fertilizers and insecticides. The chemical compounds they contain not only poison aquatic life but promote the growth of algae which further deplete the oxygen supply.

Such methods of pollution control as federal and state regulatory commissions are being attempted in Indiana.

The Water Quality Standards Act, effective in Indiana in 1967, marked the beginning of an era of legislation toward more aggressive state and federal intervention and cooperation in solving the water pollution problem.

This act set criteria for water quality, including sections defining minimum amounts of dissolved solids in the water that would still enable aqua-



Two of the motor vehicles as yet untouched by the fire.



The burning of vehicles destroys the ugliness of a junkyard but creates another problem: air pollution.

tic life to survive. If these levels were exceeded, prosecutions of polluters could be carried out.

The Control Board may schedule hearings to determine the polluter and to order the polluter to submit plans for pollution control.

If the plans are not carried out within a set time limit, the Board may request the state Attorney General to undertake court enforcement.

However, on a statewide level, the Board cannot be in all places at all times.

Controls of flooding and general water erosion, such as the County Watershed Program, can cut the number of pollutants in area streams. This project involves building small dams to retain flood water and prevent the overflows on stream beds.

Recent proposals for countywide planning and zoning ordinances that would place controls on regional land usage, provide water supplies and waste disposal facilities in rural areas and generally preserve the environment against exploitation have met with firm opposition from area residents, according to George Murphy, of the County Soil and Conservation district.

Any attempt to find a panacea for the problem of water pollution must be abandoned. The numerous sources of toxic chemicals, biological viruses and bacteria, and common, unsightly trash make the job a federal, state and local as well as individual responsibility.

Conservation of the land provides a partial solution; sanitary engineering another, and regulatory control a third.

The challenge is to put these means together, supplement them with initiative and dollars, and "get the job done right."

## Public foots ecology cost

Who pays the price of pollution or of its control? According to Ralph Gray, associate professor of economics, not the people who cause it or should control it.

In a recent interview Gray laid out his idea of third party costs, the process by which industries push off certain costs onto members of a community who in no way had anything to do with producing the final goods.

"Say for example an industry discharges hot water into a stream, changing the ecology of that stream," Gray began. "If this hot water kills fish, and you happen to own a commercial fishery, the industry has pushed off a cost on you.

"If a change in that stream is relevant to some other party, the third party, a cost is involved, and a cost that the industry is escaping," he said.

According to Gray, technology dictates how pollution can be controlled. He maintains that 90 per cent of pollution does have a cure, whether it involves taking offsetting measures or stopping an activity all together.

"In any way it plans to cut contamination, the industry should act in the interest of economic efficiency and bear the cost of doing business," Gray said.

"The people of Gary, Indiana should not have to help pay for the steel that is used in North Dakota."

Even if the third party was relieved of the costs it indirectly has to maintain, the industry, Gray says, is still able to avoid profit loss while

it is paying for pollution control.

The first party (industry) merely can raise its prices, and the burden of paying for pollution control then falls in the lap of the second party (the consumer). As it happens, the third party and the second party can often be one in the same.

"This is the process of internalizing third party costs," Gray maintains. "As you put the sword to the first party, it magically can gorge the second party without hurting the first."

What tools should the government use against industry? Law and force, according to Gray.

Gray sees that some industries have a legitimate fear of strong anti-pollution legislation. They, he thinks, are the ones who have not been concerned enough with the public welfare to spend a penny on technological innovation in the last 20 years.

"The industries don't need or deserve subsidies for pollution control from the government," Gray said. "The public sector shouldn't have to bear industry's burden.

"Baloney, that's just trying to buy them off. It's their turn now to assume some responsibility for their own actions," he concluded.

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# 'Stop at 2': Zero Population Control

By STEVE LONG

The first local organizational meeting of Zero Population Control (ZPC), a national group proposing measures to keep the population at a constant level, will be Wednesday at the Union Building.

Sophomore Steven Bowen, one of the coordinators of the local chapter of ZPC, said that the organization has a two-fold purpose: 1) to educate people on the current popula-

tion explosion and persuade them to take actions to limit the number of children in a family, and 2) to take action to remote measures which would keep the population constant.

Bowen said that Wednesday's meeting would be devoted mainly to a discussion of organization and procedure.

A pin with the words "stop at 2" reflects ZPC's belief that

a family should not have more than two children.

Sophomore Marsha Heine, another local coordinator, explained, "As a result of parents having only two children, the population growth will remain about the same, with the members of a family being replaced after the first generation has died."

She added that another purpose of ZPC was to pre-

vent the growth of populations in areas where environmental damage would result.

For example, she cited a statistic that when a city reaches a population of 50,000, its industrial resources are considered to add to the problem of air pollution.

On a national level he said that ZPC was sending lobbyists to Washington in support of such bills as those intro-

duced by Sen. Joseph Tydings of Maryland and Sen. Robert W. Packwood of Oregon which would give benefits to families not having more than two children.

ZPC was originally formed in December of 1968 and is picking up new members at the rate of 500 a week. Indiana currently has five ZPC organizations, not including the one to be formed in this area.

## Trial exchange involves 22 students

Although the first campus-wide dinner exchange lacked the widespread support originally hoped for, it promises to draw the individual campus living units more closely together in the future, according to Ann Rogers.

Rogers is one of three senior women responsible for the new program; the others are Sally Clark and Beth Wilson.

Rogers explained that although 18 living units had indicated a desire to participate in the new program, only eight took part in the first exchange which was held Wednesday night, involving 22 students.

Making it clear that this was only a trial run for future dinner exchanges, Rogers said that the dinner exchanges have not as yet been set up on a regular basis and that there will be no exchange next week.

Although the idea has been accepted, before another exchange will be held, there must be a meeting of the social chairmen of the living units who participated in Wednesday night's trial run

to evaluate the program.

The major problems of the first exchange were the fault of individual responsibility, explained Rogers, and not of the program itself.

General campus reaction appeared to be favorable toward the dinner exchange.

Jim Crum, president of Bishop Roberts Hall, explained

that he "thought it was a real good idea, although it will take a couple more exchanges before people get used to the system."

President of Delta Upsilon, Harry Roades, said that the idea was "tremendous. More things like this should be instituted; I think the campus should intermingle."

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### --Teach-in

(Continued from Page 1)

and Johnathon Justice, junior, will speak.

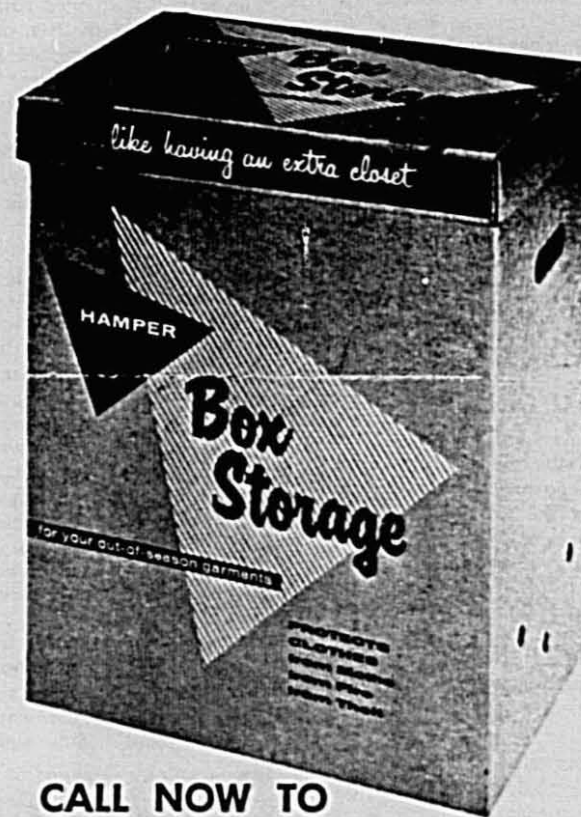
The final panel discussion, "Can we save the environment?" will be at 7:30 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

Speakers will include Jack Dunigan, vice president in charge of planning, Public Service of Indiana; Bill Osterland, senior; and Michael D. Lawrence, assistant professor of political science.

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## DePauw takes second, bows to nine point lead

By JOHN HAMILTON, sports editor

Gerald Woolfolk was the hero of Saturday's Invitational Track Meet, to nobody's surprise.

The high-jumping Butler ace captured three firsts (triple jump, broad jump, and high jump), and tied with Oakland City's Milt Clayton for the 100 yd. dash blue ribbon.

Oakland City College nosed out the DePauw team by nine points. Oakland City had 78, DePauw 69, Butler 67, Wabash 41, Washington 29, Evansville 2, and Louisville (who only brought six members) 1.

After 13 events, DePauw led Oakland by two points. Minutes later, however, Oakland City's Milt Clayton and John Turchi finished 1-2 in the 220 for 10 points.

High winds did not seem to bother Woolfolk, whose triple jump of 46'9" broke the meet mark of 46'5".

DePauw's mile relay team (Joe Kacmar, Jay Palm, Dennis Kelley, and Brad Stoops) and Kacmar in the 440 won blue ribbons. The mile relay time was 3:26.5; Kacmar's 440 time was :50.5.

The hosts also had five second place finishes: The 440 relay team; Jay Palm, the 880 (1:57.4); Steve Dimler, the discus (130-8 1/2); Tim Johnson, high jump (6-0); Ralph Lowery, 3,000 meter steeplechase (10:22.0); and Bob Kirk, triple jump (49-9"). Kirk, a junior, also took third in the broad jump (23-7 1/2).

### First and second place Individual Finishers

440—Oakland City 43.0; DePauw 43.5  
Shot Put—Jim Purcell (Wabash) 46'11"; Louis Lusk (OC) 47'10"  
Mile—Martin Ruddock (Washington) 4:19.1; Regino Espitia (OC) 4:24.0  
Javelin—Louis Lusk (OC) 196-2 1/2"; Lee Fouts (Wabash) 183'5 1/2"  
High Hurdles—Dave Himmelhaver (Wabash) 15.3; Ken Collins (Washington) 15.9  
440—Joe Kacmar (DePauw) :50.5; Stan Austin (OC) :50.5  
100—Gerald Woolfolk (Butler) and Milt Clayton (OC) :10.2  
880—Ed Williams (Butler) 1:57.4; Jay Palm (DePauw) 1:57.5  
Broad Jump—Gerald Woolfolk (Butler) 23'5 1/2"; Mike Connors (OC) 23'4 1/2"  
Discus—Louis Lusk (OC) 133'3"; Steve Dimler (DePauw) 130'8 1/2"  
High Jump—Gerald Woolfolk (Butler) 6-0; Tim Johnson (DePauw) 6-0  
3,000 Meter Steeplechase—Ray Lowery (DePauw) 10:22.0  
Intermediate Hurdles—Steve Carmichael (Butler) :55.7; Ron Clayton (OC) :56.7  
220—Milt Clayton (OC) :22.6; John Turchi (OC) :22.8  
Two Mile—Rich Bowerman (Wabash) 9:15.4; Martin Ruddock (Washington) 9:36.5  
Pole Vault—Joe Davis (Butler) 14-6; Ken Mahlke (Butler) 14-6  
Mile Relay—DePauw 3:26.5; Oakland City 3:30.2

Triple Jump—Gerald Woolfolk (Butler) 46-9; Bob Kirk (DePauw) 45-9 1/2



Junior Bob Kirk strains for the extra inches in route to second place in the triple jump.

## Tiger diamondmen take double victory

Tiger outfielder senior Bob Emerick from Hanna, Ind., cracked a triple and three singles in the first game, three times sparking DePauw rallies after the Tigers trailed 3-1.

Great fielding and steady pitching by junior Larry Johnson and sophomore Steve Overman propelled DePauw to a sweep of two baseball games at Butler Saturday, 9-3 and 4-0. DePauw had 21 hits in the two games.

Overman picked up his second consecutive 4-0 shutout in the second game. He allowed Butler five hits, struck out seven and walked two.

Sophomore Jay Frye drove in what proved to be the winning run in the Tiger second. He singled in John Doan, junior, who had led off the inning with a single. Emerick hammered a homerun in the third for more insurance.

In the last of the seventh,

with Butler runners on first and second with one out, Emerick, in a dead run with his back to the plate, caught Al Huffman's 450 blast deep into left field.

The double victory moved DePauw into a first place tie in the ICC with a 2-0 record and a 4-4 mark for the season.

### FIRST GAME

DePauw 001 033 020 9 14 3  
Butler 201 000 000 3 9 3  
Larry Johnson and Steve Bennett; Craig Brisstley, Craig (6), and Jim Walsman; W—Johnson L—Brisstley 2b—Steve Pope; 3b—

Joe Barrows (D) Bob Emerick (D):

### SECOND GAME

DePauw 021 010 0 4 7 0  
Butler 000 000 0 0 5 3  
Steve Overman and Steve Bennett; Mike LeBeau and Al Huffman; W—Overman L—LeBeau; HR—Bob Emerick (D).

## Tigers place 2d

In a preliminary to the ICC golf finals held last Saturday at Windy Hills Country Club, DePauw finished second with a score of 389. Butler was the first place team, scoring 386.

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# Mac's

ON THE SQUARE

## Proposed constitution cuts dead wood

Student body president Preston Moore will explain his plan for thorough revision of the two-year old Student Association Constitution at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Moore, who as a freshman senator supported adoption of the Constitution, told Senate at its April 8 meeting that the document has proved too superfluous and self-contradictory in its two years of operation.

His plan includes dropping several articles and bylaws of the Constitution, including the preamble, such obsolete provisions as collecting Senate dues, and the bylaws providing for appointing student members to various committees.

Moore wants to change the

### —SA meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

all disciplinary cases.

Senior Mark Van Clay suggested the need for a bipartisan committee to appear before the Board, should they ever consider abolishing the Constitution.

Sophomore Dave Anderson suggested adding equality of enforcement to the Bill of Rights.

A straw vote of the students indicated support of the spirit of the document.

Moore said he plans to introduce it at the CCC meeting this week and set a nominal two week deadline for action on it.

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document's title to "Articles of Organization," making it solely "a set of procedures by which we (student government) will internally operate."

The primary substantive change incorporated in Moore's proposed "Articles" sets up three committee divisions in Senate: student ser-

vices, educational affairs, and social concerns.

Each division would be headed by two co-chairmen, who would appoint ad hoc committees to consider problems and issues as they come up during the year.

"The present system is too inflexible," Moore pointed out. "Under the division system, however, instead of organization on a bureaucratic level, you're organizing around interest."

The SA Constitution was adopted by referendum in the SBP election of March 15, 1968. Junior Jay Hirschauer, an unsuccessful candidate in that election, had drawn up

most of the document himself.

Hirschauer told the students before the election that they would "be faced with an opportunity to usher in a bold new concept of student government."

He explained the purpose of the Student Association, which was created by the constitution, as creating "... more interest in government and foster(ing) solidarity, which in turn dispels apathy ... to unify student organization under one roof and thus increase communication and relation among students."

One of the biggest issues in adopting the Constitution, besides setting up the SA, was the provision for electing 12 at-large senators to Senate.

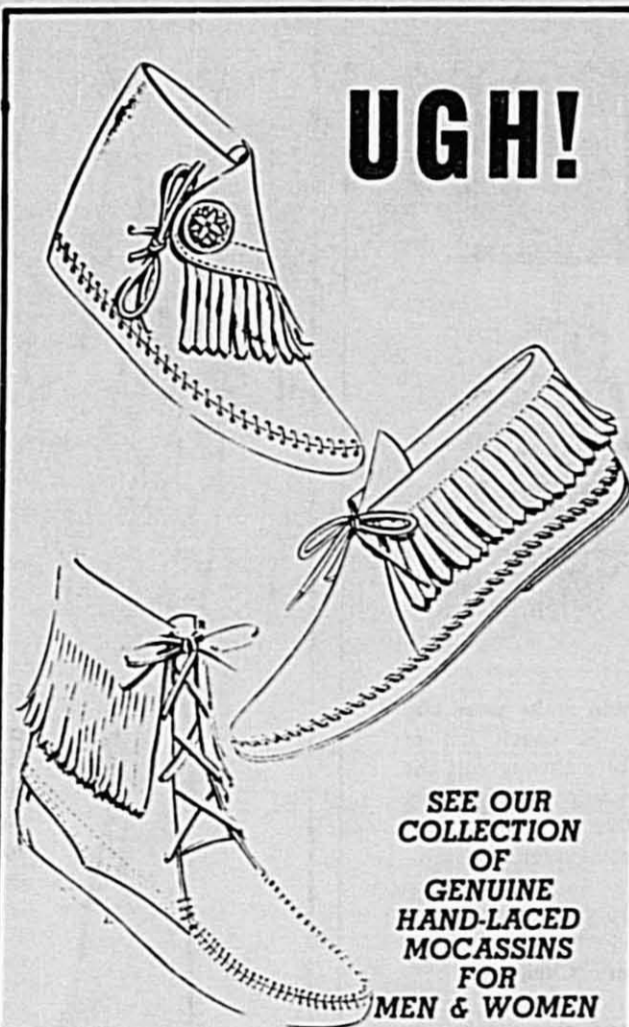
Molly MacGreevy, then a sophomore, expressed the concern of some students by pointing out that at-large senators might mean the rule of the majority by the minority.

Moore and John Gruhl, then a junior, replied in *The DePauw* that "the new representative proposal is in part an attempt to make Senate more University-oriented and less living unit-oriented."

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# MHA declares complete autonomy

Men's Hall Association, the independent men's organization in Bishop Roberts Hall, declared themselves completely autonomous from the University Wednesday night.

Jim Crum, MHA president, told *The DePauw* that the autonomy resolution was passed to make the University aware of some of the living conditions and problems in BR.

Crum talked to Elsie Miller, director of residence halls, I. Nelle Barnhart, assistant dean of students, to explain the BR situation and their resolution.

The administration was not prepared to comment yesterday on the possible effects of the MHA declaration.

Mrs. Miller felt she was in no position to make comment yet, given the magnitude of the situation and the few hours time which she had had to consider it.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, noted that since the building belonged to the University, "they are playing with something that doesn't belong to them." However, their situation will be under consideration, he added.

Crum said MHA was complaining about "inefficiency and a lack of responsiveness in dealing with the needs of the students" in BR.

The autonomy resolution, said Crum, included plans for BR students to sign their dorm contracts with MHA instead of with the University. Money normally paid to the University for room and board, \$1200 a year, would be deposited in an MHA account to be used for running the physical plant of the dorm.

The MHA president felt that there would be little financial problem with such a cooperative type living situation, and that students would not be as anxious to move out.

"If the hall is more responsive to the students' needs we will have no problem filling it," he pointed out.

"We would like more self-determination and a decentralization of responsibility to provide the responsiveness we want," Crum said. "The office of the director of residence halls is too inflexible."

As an example, Crum cited the food served in BR as "of poor quality. They could cater to our tastes better." Other specific complaints are the lack of an ice machine, poor telephone service, no air conditioning, and no carpeting.

Some of these demands were made last fall in connection with a petition to remove Mrs. Miller. The action was dropped when some of the student requests at that time were carried out.

Crum noted that MHA would contact all of the administrators concerned with the operation of the dorms in order to explain their plight and to solicit other alternatives; meanwhile, plans for the autonomous cooperative will go ahead.

This would include self-control of maintenance, janitorial, and maid facilities, food ser-

vices, social regulations, and rents and contracts.

Crum noted that the BR social autonomy proposal of last year, made before the Community Concerns Committee was formed, was still in effect. "This means we are extending our autonomy to include our physical surroundings," he said.



To demonstrate the amount of littering in the area, students and the community participated in a "trash-in" as part of Wednesday's ecology teach-in. The trash was dumped in the street in front of the Art Center. —Photo by Bikin

## Tentative approval

# Possible coed O-groups

Leaders of student groups involved in Orientation Week met with the dean of students staff Wednesday and

gave a tentative okay to Orientation Staff for coed O-Group meetings

The consensus of the meeting was to give O-Staff an hour on the first night of O-Week, Sunday, Aug. 30, for O-Group meetings, and to let them schedule further meetings on Wednesday of that week around registration periods.

O-Staff also got an hour Tuesday morning to meet with the freshman men in their groups, and will be allowed to meet with the women individually on Tuesday afternoon.

The approval is tentative pending a final decision by the dean of students office, according to William McK. Wright, dean of students.

"We know what people think now," Wright said. "My staff will get together in the next few days to make the decision, I hope."

Wright could not say what the final decision would be, pointing out that it would be a group decision and "people change their minds often."

Steve Surbaugh, O-Staff co-

ordinator, said he was "as happy as I can be" with the outcome of the meeting.

He noted that the conflict between the administration and O-Staff, which has built up over the past three months, could possibly have been avoided had O-Staff been consulted on O-Week schedule rather than told of them.

O-Staff normally holds four O-Group meetings during O-Week, but next January's winter term has caused a day to be cut from O-week next fall.

The administration earlier this semester made plans to eliminate O-group meetings completely, but recently said they would allow O-Staff to meet with the freshman men alone.

The staffers have been pushing for regular coed group meetings all along.

Besides Wright and Surbaugh, Wednesday's meeting included associate deans of students Paul R. McQuilkin, Ethel A. Mitchell, and I. Nelle Barnhart; Marilyn J. Wiegand, assistant dean of students; Michael Gill, resident director of Bishop Roberts Hall; juniors Kent Cochran, president of Kappa Tau Kappa, the interfraternity council; Steve Leinicke, KTK vice president and rush chairman; Molly Cadwallader, president of Dorm Staff; Leesa Barker, president of the Panhellenic Council; and sophomore Susan Morgan, head resident assistant for Rector Hall next year.

## 'Let it be' day plans music, flick

"There will be an answer LET IT BE."

Friday, May 1, is to be more than Little 500 Weekend. A "committee" of students co-ordinated by anyone interested is planning a "let it be" day.

"Letting it be" will begin Friday night at 7 p.m. on the Delta Tau Delta house lawn unless it rains. If it rains, the possibility of letting it be in Gobin Memorial Church basement is being investigated by someone.

Groups planning to "let it be" are "Hammbone" and the "Let it be" rock band. J King Young, instructor of romance languages, and a "friend" will sing folk and

country-Western. A "jug band" from Wabash might appear.

Jane Adams and Ann Rogers will sing, and Chris Walker may play the dulcimer. "The Wizard of Oz," the famous student movie produced and directed by B. J. Sears, Dan Curd and Nancy Nainis, will be shown.

There will be light shows and a store set up to trade "stuff." Fresh fruit may be available.

And it's all for free.

"Let it be" offers an alternative to the Little 500 "Association" concert Friday night, somebody said. "The idea is not to put down the Union Building activities," they continued. "People have just

been talking about it that way."

Another comment from somebody who seems to know what's happening — "it's gonna be a heavy."

### Inside . . .

Faculty considers dropping freshman academic requirements	page 2
CCC drops Court issue to concentrate on out-town living	page 2
President Kerstetter talks on student dissent and other issues	page 4
Gridiron Dinner on Monday to include Gold Key tapping	page 5
Black Arts Festival concludes tomorrow with "Many Shades of Black"	page 6
Book Store director Sam Hanna dies in Indianapolis	page 8

### Registration

"I'm sorry, that class is closed."

This familiar phrase will echo on the first floor of the Art Center next week as registration for the first semester of the 1970-71 school year begins.

Registration will go alphabetically according to classes, graduate students and seniors first starting Monday at 8 a.m.

ROY O. WEST  
LIBRARIAN

APR 27 1970

# THE DEPAUW

Greencastle, Indiana DePauw University

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1970

Vol. CXVIII, No. 47

## Ending requirements proposed Out-in-town question to preoccupy CCC

The Educational Policy Subcommittee on Freshman Studies has recommended that there be no requirements specifically for freshmen and that every student must declare a major by the end of his first year.

The student-faculty committee presented its conclusions to the faculty Monday night after studying the results of a questionnaire on the freshman year, sent to a 10 per cent random sample of the campus.

The profile of students response to courses showed "student motivation and involvement is significantly less when courses are taken to fulfill a graduation requirement," according to the report.

"I hadn't expected to see that the level of student interest was as low," said Robert H. King, associate professor of philosophy and religion and chairman of the subcommittee.

The effect of most courses is to discourage further study in the area, King said.

According to the report, there seems to be a "general intellectual awakening sometime in the latter half of the sophomore year or the beginning of the junior year." The report attributes this in part to the freedom upperclassmen have in choosing courses for interest, rather than to fulfill

### Dinner begins NAACP drive

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will launch its membership drive Sunday, April 26 at its Freedom Fund Dinner.

Anyone who cares for people is invited to join the NAACP, which is the largest civil rights organization in the U.S.

Dues, which are \$4 for adults, \$2 for 17-21 year olds, and \$1 for those under 17 should be sent to Mrs. Helen Copeland, 710 S. Crown St., Greencastle.

**LOST:** One gray and white cat. Answers to the name of Picasso. Last seen in the vicinity of Hogate, wearing a red collar and bow tie and \$30 worth of tags for shots. Call Geoff McGovern at OL 3-5533 if found.

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Asbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 per year \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 517, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

requirements.

To get this kind of freedom and excitement into the freshman year within the present structure, the committee recommended "freeing the student from the necessity of satisfying any particular requirement in his first year and encouraging him instead to pursue his own interests."

To lend "coherence" to the freshman year the committee recommended the declaration of a major rather than requirements. Acknowledging the fact that many would change their major later, the committee said the freshman's need to think toward a decision could itself be educational.

The primary thrust of the

report, said King, was "to encourage innovation at the introductory level."

To encourage innovative teaching, the committee proposed "two one-semester leaves be given annually to instructors who wish to restructure existing freshman courses."

"We (the faculty) may be taking advantage of the passivity of our freshmen," King said. "We should face up to the fact that we aren't interesting the students."

The report now goes to the Educational Policy Committee which will also be considering graduation requirements and a reorganization of the divisions of the faculty.

## Out-in-town question to preoccupy CCC

Resolution of the out-in-town question may monopolize the remaining time of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC), according to its chairman, Dean of Students William McK. Wright.

He added that alternatives other than those presented in the subcommittee report could extend the time necessary for discussion.

"What a committee can do — or what it's willing to do — is up to the committee," he said.

The Student Court reorganization has not yet been acted upon. This, and the re-

port on visitation and the final evaluation of women's hours, remain on CCC's agenda for this year.

"It may be that these things will have to be delayed," he commented. "It is quite conceivable that at least they will be reported in — but that doesn't necessarily mean something specific has to be done."

(Continued on Page 6)

## Fee causes objections to OIT

The out-in-town subcommittee of Community Concerns Committee (CCC) report, presented April 15, gives 150 students the option of living out in town, at a price.

The fee of \$18 to be charged each student per semester was foreseen by the subcommittee as the chief objection to its pro-OIT plan, according to senior Debbie Plote, co-chairman of the subcommittee.

"At this point, it's really the only viable alternative," she stated. "If the students don't feel that it's feasible or practical to pay the fee, there won't be OIT."

Linda Coveleskie, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, said, "I'm very much in favor of

### Fulbright in Indy

Senator William J. Fulbright (D-Ark) will be on the Indianapolis south side Friday, May 1, for Hoosiers for Peace.

He will deliver a short speech and will answer questions as part of an anti-war rally. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. event will be \$2.

**FOUND:** Rational evidence that "The Emerging Republican Majority" doesn't exist. Sen. Fred R. Harris sees it more as wishful thinking than political fact. And asserts that the Republican Party cannot maintain an openly conservative line — turning its back on blacks, urban crises and poverty — and still justify its existence. Or win elections. And he tells why in "The Making of a Majority." In this month's special issue of Harper's Magazine, America's First Monthly. On sale now.

an OIT proposal of some sort. I don't feel, however, that the financial proposals are valid."

She also observed that leaving the decision of who should live out in town to the individual living unit could "easily build up a power structure."

Lambda Chi Alpha President Elgin Baker noted that, according to the pro-OIT proposal, the "fraternities will have to pay twice." He suggested that the University could best solve the problem by increasing enrollment.

Jim MacDonald, president of Beta Theta Pi, questioned the practicality of this approach, since tuition only covers about 70 per cent of the cost of sending each student to school.

Alpha Chi Omega president Anne Korb said, "I think it's unfair for me to have to pay \$36 (per year) for 7 per cent of the student body."

Miss I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students and

co-chairman of the subcommittee with Plote expressed two concerns.

"I question how else this \$84,000 per year could be spent," she said. She also said that she felt this plan would reduce the number of independents to "more of a minority."

Executive Vice President of the University Norman J. Knights said, "Unquestionably it would change the character of the institution. The question is whether that change is good or bad, and that's where you get your varying opinions."

### SOCIAL CHAIRMEN

All living unit chairmen must have the dates of any all-campus events planned for next year by 4 p.m. Monday, April 27.

Give a list of three choices of dates for each event to Barb Toms (OL 3-4106) or Marsha Heine (OL 3-5185).



## the tank dress

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# Letters to the Editor...

## DEAR EDITOR,

I would like to clarify my position and respond to some criticism hoping thereby to prevent a degeneration of the argument.

Some clarifications: (1) My impression is that DePauw is homogenous with respect to the upper-middle class. The middle-class, which I was misquoted as referring to, is very heterogenous by comparison.

Religious (viz. Protestant) homogeneity seems to me to be an important matter, especially when one considers the relatively high proportion of Jews in academia in general and in the student populations of more famous universities.

I am not suggesting any magic mixture formula here, but I am not aware of any good arguments against a heterogenous student population.

My impression of the administration's vision is not merely that it includes certain sentiments about cleanliness, trees, and red brick, but that it is limited to these and similar sentiments.

In a word, they subscribe to what I would call the 'genteel tea-party' conception of academia. It is not the case that

the admissions office could not find people who could 'adjust' to a DePauw organized under this 'concept' from the East & West coasts. Rather, it is simply easier (and cheaper) to find such people in the neighborhood. Those who might not so easily 'fit in' are more readily available in the great urban centers on the coasts. But, if the administration is not looking for such 'types', why use up the travel allowance going to the coasts to find their opposites?

(3) DePauw is not 'void' of intellectual stimulation from students. I am concerned that the intellectual atmosphere is not what it should and could be and not what it is at other places.

The fraternity system may not be responsible for the non- or anti-intellectual attitude of the students, but it is certainly not using its considerable muscle to push for change in this regard.

Rather, it gives 'aid and comfort' to the enemies of the mind: complacency, laxity, the 'easy way out' (e.g. files of old papers and exams), and slavery to tradition.

I did not say that 'anywhere

that you have Greeks, you have a poorer school'. I said that there is a rather interesting statistical regularity: strong Greek system, weak intellectual climate; weak (or non-existent) Greek system, strong intellectual climate. There are exceptions of course.

### Greek system part of problem

Over all, however, I think that the Greek system is part of the problem and in any case, not part of the solution. Mr. Meredith may be lapsing into hyperbole in suggesting that 'getting rid of the fraternal system is not going to make one bit of difference' with respect to solving this problem.

I agree with this, at least: abolition of the Greek system is not a panacea. It may, nonetheless, be a step in the right direction, especially if combined with a completely open housing policy.

(4) I don't remember saying anything about 'coats and ties' or 'sandals' or length of hair as part of faculty recruitment policy. I had a more serious objection to the recruiting policy. I share Prof. Holsoe's impression that the administration is looking for

'safe' faculty who, I would add, will easily 'adjust to' (rather than 'change the character of') DePauw. If one believes that 'DePauw has a right to be itself', this recruitment policy is at least consistent. However, DePauw has no such right. Rather, it has an obligation, as an educational institution, to gather together the best minds it can find and place them in contact with students who, as a group, are ready, willing, and able to profit from the encounter. To assume that an institution, while calling itself 'educational', may choose to do otherwise, in the name of 'autonomy', is absurd.

In response to some criticisms:

(1) Mr. Bergmann, if he has been correctly quoted, says that he tells prospective faculty 'what DePauw is like'. Perhaps Mr. Bergmann would agree with my description of DePauw and simply add that I knew this before I arrived. If so, I fail to see the relevance of the addition. If he disagrees with my description, then, at least this much is clear: 'what DePauw is like' is subject to varying interpretations.

### 'One year's experience'

(2) Mr. Darling's remark about 'one year's experience' must be directed at me for it does not apply to the other professors quoted. The only criticism he makes on the merits of my case, that I can find, is his disagreement with me regarding the quality of the student work he has seen.

Since my own grading profile is very much different from his, and more like that of the other members of his own department than his is, I can only conclude that our standards of excellence differ. (Data from "Report of Distribution of Grades, First Semester, 1969-1970", p. 8, 9).

(3) Mr. Burkett's revelations speak for themselves. Who are the 'rabble' this alleged 'rabble rouser' would rouse? The students? The faculty? Where does the administration get the authority to protect us all from (shudder) 'political activists'?

(4) I would ask Mr. Farber what kind of 'democracy' he has in mind wherein the members are not able to elect their own leaders?

(5) Mr. Kerstetter suggests that state scholarships which require use in the state of origin, contribute to homogeneity. But surely this is a teeny contribution. Only about 18 per cent of the stu-

dent body receives financial aid, so even if all of this aid were in the form of state scholarships (which is not the case), this would not account for a student population which is approximately 37 per cent Hoosier. And state scholarships do not explain this year's freshman class of which 74 per cent come from Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio combined. (Data from American Universities and Colleges, American Council on Education, Washington, D.C., 1968, p. 452-3; and "Minutes of the Faculty of DePauw University Meeting of Sept. 8, 1969", p. 1)

### Greencastle Southern and conservative

(6) I agree with Mr. Darling's assessment of Greencastle. It is 'essentially a southern conservative town' though I can't say that I would place a high priority on 'adjustment.' The faculty should be diverse, should disagree, should carry on intellectual warfare. This place should be an intellectual battle-field, not a rest-home to which one 'adjusts' as time goes by.

(7) Some of Mr. Meredith's must be touched on here: (a) 'Students on the East and West Coasts don't want to come here. (I did and I regret it.)' — I wish you had gone on to tell us about your disappointment. Perhaps you would say 'DePauw is mediocre but it can't be changed' whereas I would maintain that a different 'attitude' on the part of the administration would make a world of difference.

(b) We disagree, apparently, about the quality of Duke, North Carolina (Chapel Hill is an exception), Virginia, Tulane, Washington & Lee, and Vanderbilt. I wouldn't call these good schools.

(c) Harvard's 'Eating Clubs' (called Finals Clubs) do not resemble DePauw fraternities. Few people belong to them (they are for 'blue-bloods' primarily), members do not live together, and they are virtually invisible.

(d) Berkeley, Stanford, U.C.L.A. among others, have continually lost enrollment in Greek houses over the past ten years. Several houses have been forced to close down. Approximately 5 per cent of the student body at Berkeley belong to a Greek house. In short, there are Greeks at the places you mention, but they are weak.

Peter S. Cremer  
Instructor in Philology and Religion

## DEAR EDITOR,

The UB Board began our search for Little 500 entertainment in December. Our list of possibilities included Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, the Three Dog Night, Chicago (the Chicago Transit Authority), Sly and the Family Stone, the Association, and a few others.

Two essential questions concerned the cost and availability of the group. If a group meets our cost and date priorities, that does not necessarily mean that the group's agent (who makes all their arrangements) will accept our offer.

The UB (1969-1970) had a "Special Events" budget of \$5000 of which \$1500 was allotted for the Little 500 concert. Our overhead, consisting of gym rental and maintenance, lies between \$500-700 leaving approximately \$850 to cover the cost of the entertainment.

We budget our expenses on a basis of 100% participation, that is an attendance of 2400 students charging \$5.00 a person. This yields a maximum gross of \$12,000.

When we began booking procedures, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young were available for \$12,000 plus "60% of

the gate." Sly and the Family Stone were also available for \$12,000 plus "60% of the gate," and the Association for \$10,000 plus 60% of the gate.

Three Dog Night and Chicago were already booked.

It is with the gate percentage that the group stands to make their most money, and considering that the possible maximum gross at Bowman is \$12,000, there would be no additional income.

We attempted negotiations with "Crosby" at a possible \$12,500 flat rate (no percentage involved), hoping another college in the area might also book them on the alternate evening.

"Crosby" had been raised to \$15,000, they could only play on a Thursday or a Sunday evening, and there was a possibility of them cancelling prior to 30 days before May 1.

A similar financial situation occurred with Sly and the Family Stone. We were also informed that they did not appear when scheduled in Detroit, Chicago, and Indianapolis, and recently refused offers at the Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois.

In considering their cost and reliability, we realized that

"Sly" was not a sound investment.

We then turned to the Association. They were booked during the week of spring vacation on the consideration of quality of performance, number and popularity of recordings (including their sound track for "Good-bye Columbus"), reliability, and cost of \$10,000 flat, without percentage.

The success of this concert affects both any future spring concerts and the proposed and actual budget for 1970-1971.

Any serious loss on this Little 500 Weekend will be covered by funds in next year's budget, which means that the concert planned for Monon Bell Weekend, next October, would definitely be on a smaller scale.

We have attempted to improve the situation by using the McAnally center at the Greencastle High School, which has a greater seating capacity, but this has been refused us since last October by the Superintendent of Schools.

I hope that this places students in a better understanding of the situation.

Joe Vosicky  
UB President

## Kerstetter analyzes student unrest **To elect Mirage staff**

By WENDY GIFFORD, editor

University President William E. Kerstetter said in a recent interview with *The DePauw* and WGRE that student dissent must be set in context of the developments of society at large.

At DePauw itself, he cited the residential nature of the University as a "source of dissatisfaction for some."

The residential nature of DePauw is a "matter of educational policy," Kerstetter explained, because it is felt that the "community" has

values in the educational system.

He said there was "no clear answer" to students who could not be comfortable in a group living situation.

"The only alternative would be to cease to be a residential university," he said, and because DePauw is "geared in every way to the residential ideal" it would be costly to abandon that ideal.

Another cause for student dissatisfaction, Kerstetter pointed out, was that some students came from high

schools where student participation "has been extensive."

The Community Concerns Committee, he said, is "one of the singular steps DePauw has taken" to bring students into participation within the University.

Speaking of student participation in another area, Student Court, Kerstetter said, "they've done some good work and sometimes the work hasn't been as adequate as some would hope."

Supporting the report of the CCC subcommittee on Student Court, he continued, "The Court might be strengthened . . . if faculty and administrators" were added.

Turning to commencement and the subject of caps and gowns, Kerstetter said the traditional robes lend a "highly accentuated sense of significance of the occasion" and "mean a great deal to the parents."

In giving "inspiration" to all those who witness the ceremony, the caps and gowns act as a factor in getting donations from DePauw's constituency (alumni, friends, foundations, parents, etc.) by making them "feel that DePauw is a marvelous place."

One application, that of junior Phil Cushman, has been filed for editor of the *Mirage* yearbook, according to senior Noel Humphreys, chairman of Publications Board. Freshman Scott Wilson also applied for the editorship, but has withdrawn his application.

Humphreys said that due to the "difficult financial situation" the applicant has been given until May 4 to submit a prospectus, a format for the yearbook sales, and to find a staff.

Pub Board will review the programs May 6, and, if the programs are not acceptable "the *Mirage* will die," Humphreys said.

Humphreys commented that "we're in a crisis and the campus needs to be aware of it. Unless we get a response, Pub Board will feel nobody wants a *Mirage* and there won't be one."

Humphreys said that anyone interested in being on the staff should contact Cushman.

## Freshmen gather on Sat to compete in raft regatta

The first annual 'Big Walnut Creek Regatta', sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, will be held this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Ten fraternities, represented by their freshmen, have entered rafts in the competition, which will consist of a race down Walnut Creek.

"Our main goal is to try to get as many freshmen as we can together in one place, so that they can get to know each other as a class," com-

mented freshman Ken Neville.

Indianapolis television station WISH will cover the race.

All those interested in attending the race should meet in the freshman quad Sunday at 11:30 a.m., Neville said. Guides will be provided as escorts to the picnic area by the finish line.

Co-chairmen for this event are freshmen Larry Cramer and Jim Atterbury.

## 3 frat presidents elected to occupy seats on CCC

Fraternity presidents Merritt Alcorn, Phi Delta Theta; Bill Kneeland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Scott Brinkmeyer, Delta Tau Delta, were selected recently by their fellow presidents to serve on the Community Concerns Committee.

They replace outgoing senior presidents Tom Yeo, Delt; Dan Lawlor, Phi Delt; and Jeff Blancett, Phi Kappa Psi.

Six of the seven student seats on CCC are now filled. The independent living unit president's seat will be filled

soon since Hogate Hall elected junior Bea Williams as their new president last Monday.

Both independent men's dorms have elected presidents for next year, and they will meet with the new Hogate president to determine the seventh student representative on CCC.

Other students who will serve on CCC next year are juniors Sharon Hammill, Delta Delta president; Gaby Egger, president of Alpha Phi; and Preston Moore, student body president.

THE UNION BUILDING PRESENTS

# THE Association

8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Bowman Gym

# The Chosen Few

9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Bowman Gym

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOOK STORE AND AT LIVING UNITS

## Board approves leaves Dinner to recognize

## sr men, professors

The Board of Trustees approved sabbatical leaves for 21 professors next year and appointed two professors emeriti in their two-day spring meeting last weekend.

One-year sabbatical leaves of absence for 1970-71 were approved for Howard B. Burkett, chemistry; John E. Morrill, mathematics; Robert D. Newton, philosophy - religion;

Hugh W. Ripley, history; and Larry G. Sutton, speech.

On leave during first semester will be Russell J. Compton, philosophy-religion; Edward M. Dolan, anthropology; Cassel Grubb, music; Ruth L. Lester, physical education; and John Kuempel, chemistry (special leave).

Granted leaves for second semester were Hal C. Albro, romance languages; Thomas A. Davis, mathematics; Thomas D. Fitzpatrick, music; Harold M. Garriott, English; F. Wal-

ker Gilmer, English; Harry L. Hawkins, psychology; John W. McFarland, chemistry; Ned B. McPhail, education; William D. Meehan, art; Vincent A. Serpa, romance languages; and Milton S. Trusler, music.

Newly named emeritus professors are Leah Curnutt, professor of school music education and piano, and A. Reid Winsey, head of the art department and professor of art and art history. Members of the faculty since 1935, they will retire June 30.

After some years absence, the Gridiron Banquet is returning to DePauw. The traditional dinner honoring senior men and male faculty will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union Building.

Many awards that have been given at separate occasions will be consolidated and awarded at the banquet.

Professors and staff members will be selected at the

dinner to receive the Brown Derby Award for most popular professor, the Leather Medal Award for outstanding contribution and service to DePauw, and the Best Teacher Award.

Also to be recognized are senior men who have not been rewarded previously for their service to the University. Gold Key will tap new members from the approximately 50 junior men invited to the banquet.

The entertainment will be provided by master of ceremonies Phil Atteberry and skits performed by students, faculty, and administrators.

The Kappa Pickers will also present a short program.

Tickets are now on sale in each men's living unit for \$2.50 per person.



Dwight L. Ling (above), professor of history and presently resident director of the Freiburg program in Germany, has been appointed to the new post of associate dean of the University. New department heads for next year include professors Donald J. Cook, left, chemistry, and Ray H. French, art.

### New class treats 'public occasions'

A new course with the mysterious title, perspectives on contemporary issues through public occasions, has been added to the experimental division.

There will be required attendance at about ten chapels and/or convocations during the first semester, each of which will hopefully be followed in the afternoon by a one or two hour discussion with the speaker.

There will also be ten paperback books which will have to be read, one before each speech.

Grades will be determined by the quantity of an individual's discussion.

The theory behind this trial course is that the convocation and chapel series gives a liberal arts education in the best and broadest sense, explained Marvin Swanson, University chaplain and next year's instructor of the course.

Some of the possible programs for next year include Latin American problems, the church and race, religions of India, Zen Buddhism, and the church and the ecological determining society.

### Committee adds student position

The faculty created a position for a student on the Committee on Admissions Monday night.

The proposal was taken off the table and passed at the monthly meeting of the faculty according to Arthur W. Shumaker, professor of English and secretary of the faculty.

Preston Moore, student body president, said the student appointment will be made soon by Student Senate. He explained that the student would serve primarily as a consultant.

The Curriculum Committee reported that it is studying the pass-fail system, and will

report on their study at the May meetings.

The Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine presented three requests from the School of Nursing which were granted.

The requests were: to offer Nursing 300 this summer; credit in Nursing 301 for 3½ courses be changed to Nursing 301 and 302 for 1½ credits each; and creation of a new course Nursing 400, Community Health.

The Graduate Committee moved that Political Science 501-502 and 599 be discontinued, and the motion was passed.

The Winter Term committee gave the definition for

off-campus study as follows: "Any project will be termed off-campus if it can not be carried out satisfactorily on the campus and requires that those engaged in it be physically absent from the campus for seven or more days."

### Court loses 4 to Vienna

Student Court, now under careful study by the Community Concerns Committee, faces another problem: four of its nine members will be studying in Vienna next semester.

"We haven't really decided what to do," said new Court president Rick Plain.

"Since the court issue probably won't be resolved by CCC this year, I've been discussing

the problem with other members of Court," Plain said. "As yet, however, no decision has been reached. I see no reason why the four should be forced to resign."

The four judges going abroad are junior Kate McQueen, Court vice president; junior Chuck Goldner; and sophomores Chris Penn and Randy Moskop.

JUST A SHORT CAR RIDE  
OR A LONG BIKE RIDE . . .

TORR'S

INTERSECTION 231 & 40

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Swimwear  
Galore

# 'Many Shades of Black' to conclude festival

By KAREN EICHERT. Copy and Proof editor

A student presentation, "Many Shades of Black," will conclude the week-long black arts festival Saturday night.

The festival, which began Sunday, April 19, is entitled "Many Shades of Black" and is sponsored by the Associa-

tion of Afro-American Students.

The student production, at 8 p.m. in Speech Hall, will involve black students from DePauw and Greencastle High School. It will consist of poetry, songs, and speeches, give

an overview of black history, and outline the phases of the black struggle from Africa to the present.

John Joyner, associate dean of students at Indiana University, will speak tonight on the "Black Revolutionary Theater" at 7 p.m. in the Afro-American House.

At 8:30 following Joyner's speech two one-act plays will be presented in Speech Hall by the Indiana University Black Theater Workshop.

The plays, entitled "We Own the Night" and "How Do You Do, How Do You Do," are from black revolutionary theater.

Thursday night the Rev. Landrum Shields spoke on black theology. Shields is pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis.

Finley Campbell, professor of English at Wabash College, spoke on the topic, "In the Tracks of the Panthers," Tuesday night.

He differentiated between the Peace and Freedom party, in which he is involved, and the Black Panther movement by saying that the Peace and

Freedom movement calls for radical reconstruction and the Panther movement for political revolution.

Campbell explained that the black people are the vanguard and catalysts of revolutionary movements in America.

Campbell also advocated a national government composed of four parts — the executive, the judiciary, the legislature, and a 'plebiscite' of the people. He explained that the people are not consulted on the matters which concern them.

Indicating industry as the real head of state, Campbell called for a power structure of which the federal government would be the true head. He said the poor people are being exploited by industry. Mari Evans, black poetess and teacher of black literature at Indiana University in Indianapolis, gave a poetry reading Monday night.

She commented that black poetry illustrates the search of the black man to define himself. She said the "black poet is a writing to and for the black people and not about them."



Mari Evans, poet-in-residence at Indiana-Purdue campus in Indianapolis, gave a poetry reading Monday night as part of the black arts festival.

—Photo by Weinrebe



The "Revelation Singers" of Earlham College presented a program of Gospel music Sunday night as part of the week-long black arts festival.

—Photo by Weiser

## Moore to bring changes in constitution to Senate

April 15's meeting was called because the speaker, Phillip Drath, who was sponsored by Student Senate, spoke during the regular time of Senate.

Last Wednesday's meeting was cancelled because of complications as a result of Earth Day.

Student Senate has not met for the last two weeks because of complications in the use of the Union Building ballroom.

The next meeting of Senate will be Wednesday, April 29, in the ballroom. However, it will not meet at 7 p.m. The time will be announced.

Preston Moore, student body president, plans to present his proposed revisions in the Student Association constitution at this meeting.

Moore may also bring up for discussion the University constitution he proposed at the

Student Association meeting last week.

Mike Fleming, student body vice president, commented, "We wish that Senate hadn't been cancelled two weeks in a row, but it appears to have been necessary. This makes next Wednesday's meeting important, partly because we want to get the new constitution set up so that we can continue."

## Alpha Gams plan reunion Saturday

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold a Reunion Day on Saturday, April 25.

The undergraduate chapter and the Greencastle Alumni will be hostesses to the undergraduate and alumnae chapters of Purdue and Indiana Universities.

Events of the day will start at 10:30 a.m., with a coffee hour and registration at the chapter house.

The 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the DePauw Memorial Student Union will feature Mrs. George Skinner of Indianapolis.

## — OIT-CCC

(Continued from Page 2)

He said that OIT appears to be the most important and pressing issue at this time.

Wright also observed that the student members of CCC "are also going to college," and may not have the time to devote to extra meetings in the little more than a week remaining until reading week.

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## Campus Board listed

Campus Board representatives have been chosen for next year.

They are: Alpha Chi Omega, Ali McAuliff, ext. 432; Alpha Gamma Delta, Connie Staley, ext. 315; Alpha Omicron Pi, Jeannie Hereford, ext. 433; Alpha Phi, Becky Bryant, ext. 422; Delta Delta Delta, Sue Leibold, ext. 311; Delta Gamma, Cathy Veldhuis, ext. 423.

Also, Delta Zeta, Lyn Brown, ext. 433; Kappa Alpha Theta, Cindi Hurstel, ext. 422; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jan Teter, ext. 436; and Pi Beta Phi, Jenny Law, ext. 426.

Fraternity reps include Alpha Tau Omega, Gary Parkerson, 3-9183; Beta Theta Pi, Bob Franks, 3-3815; Bishop Roberts Hall, Tom Henderson, ext. 416; Delta Chi, Dan Saul, 3-3186; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Brad Buettin, 3-5131.

Also, Delta Tau Delta, Scott

Patterson, 3-5106; Delta Upsilon, Art Littlefield, 3-5111; Lambda Chi Alpha, Larry McMillin, 3-5196; Longden Hall, Tim Hreha, ext. 326; Phi Delta Theta, Dan McKnight, 3-5102.

Also, Phi Gamma Delta, Cliff Simon, 3-9071; Phi Kappa Psi, Todd Liming, 3-4121; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gary Garofolo, 3-9751; Sigma Chi, Brad Sexauer, 3-3116; and Sigma Nu, Tom Ainlay, 3-3174.

## Baseball Schedule:

Tomorrow at St. Joe — 12:00  
(DOUBLEHEADER)

April 28 at Ind. Univ. — 3:30

## DPU Track & Field:

At DePauw April 24 & 25 GLCA  
(FINALS 1:00 P.M. SATURDAY)

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## 8 GLCA squads vie Kitchell wins two tennis firsts in annual track meet

Eight defending champions will be on hand when DePauw University hosts the sixth annual Great Lakes Colleges Association track meet this Friday and Saturday in Greencastle.

Four meet records and three Blackstock Stadium marks appear to be in jeopardy when action begins Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. Nearly 250 athletes from nine colleges and universities in three states are entered.

Vying for the outdoor championship won last year by Wabash College will be Albion (with 27 men), Denison (28), DePauw (37), Earlham (16), Hope (23), Oberlin (25), Ohio Wesleyan (34), Wabash (29), and Wooster (31).

Friday's activity calls for finals of the discus and long jump to be run at 4 p.m. along with the trials in all running events under the mile.

Saturday morning at 10 competition will begin in the triple jump, pole vault, shot put and javelin. The high jump will start at 11 a.m.

Official meet-opening ceremonies on the new all-weather

track are slated for 12:45 p.m. with running events slated to start at 10 minute intervals at 1 p.m.

Wooster, Wabash, DePauw and Denison are among the pre-meet favorites to take the GLCA crown. Wooster took third last year, and Denison, Wabash and DePauw finished 1-2-3 in the GLCA indoor meet at Denison this winter.

Among the 1969 champions returning are Ohio Wesleyan's Tom Truesdell in the shot put (49-4), Earlham's Tom Shade and DePauw's Bob Kirk, co-winners in the triple jump (45-5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ), Wooster's Charles Noth in the pole vault (14-0 $\frac{1}{2}$ ).

Kirk of DePauw has exceeded the meet triple jump mark of 45-5 $\frac{1}{4}$  which he and Shade jointly set last year. Kirk has already jumped 45-9; Shade has gone 45-5.

Three more meet records likely to vanish are those in the pole vault, the javelin, and the mile relay. Denison's Charles Best has vaulted 14-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; while defending champion Noth has gone 14-9.

## Phi Gam out in front with total IM points

BADMINTON		MHA	
SAE	35	Longden	25
Beta	33	Deke	25
Sigma Nu	31	HANDBALL	
DU	30	MHA	35
Fiji	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	Deke	33
Phi Psi	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	Fiji	31
Phi Delt	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	Delt	30
Lambda Chi	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	Faculty	29
ATO	25	Sigma Nu	28.5
Delt	25	Phi Delt	28.5
Delta Chi	25	Phi Psi	26
		Beta	25
		ATO	25
		Delta Chi	25
		Lambda Chi	25
		Sigma Chi	25
		Longden	25
		DU	25

## Tennis preview

Tennis squads from ten colleges and universities will compete at DePauw University Friday and Saturday for the championship of the Great Lakes Colleges Association meet.

Represented in the two-day affair will be Albion, Denison, DePauw, Earlham, Hope, Kalamazoo, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Wabash, and Wooster.

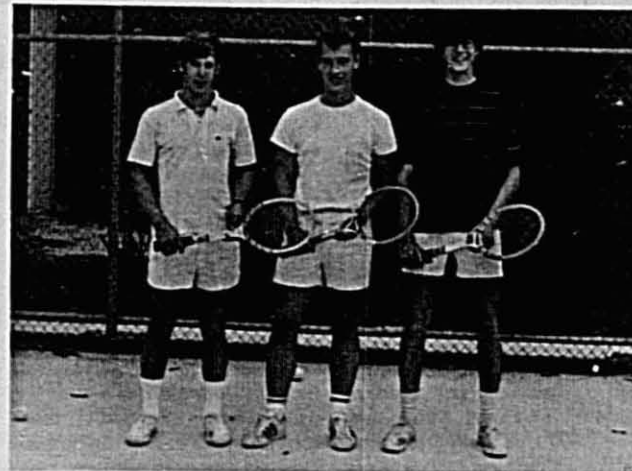
Action in the meet will begin at 1 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday. Championships in six singles flights and three doubles flights will be determined.

Neal Kitchell captured two first places and Si Adam and Todd Liming one each in the Little State Tennis Tournament held last Saturday at Wabash.

Kitchell, a 6 foot sophomore, was the winner in the

3rd singles division, while Adam and Liming were victorious in fourth and sixth singles competition respectively. Kitchell also teamed with sophomore Dick Moore to win the second doubles bracket.

Kitchell, Adam, and Liming had to defeat four opponents in the 14 man brackets for a commendable performance for Coach Charles Erdmann's squad.



Neal Kitchell, Si Adam, and Todd Liming won first place honors at the Little State Tennis Tournament at Wabash. —Photo by Weiser

## Tennis results

Indiana University, the Big Ten favorites, defeated DePauw's tennis team 9-0 Wednesday.

**INDIANA 9, DEPAUW 0**  
Singles  
1. Mark Bishop (I) defeated Bob Hughes, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3  
2. Geoff Hodsdon (I) defeated Dick Moore, 6-4, 6-1  
3. Darrel Snively (I) defeated Neal Kitchell, 6-1, 14-12  
4. Tom Dunker (I) defeated Si Adam, 6-0, 6-1  
5. Walt Herrick (I) defeated Steve Winkler, 6-0, 6-0  
6. Tom Snyder (I) defeated Todd Liming, 6-1, 6-3  
Doubles  
1. Bishop-Chuck Parsons (I) defeated Hughes-Liming, 6-0, 6-3  
2. Hodsdon-Snively (I) defeated Kitchell-Moore, 6-2, 6-3  
3. Dunker-Herrick (I) defeated Jacobs-Adam, 6-2, 6-1

## Ministerial grant available to men

Applications are now available for the Pulliam Pre-Ministerial Scholarship, which carries a stipend of \$500.

Established in 1945 by Eugene E. Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star and News, the award is made annually to a junior male who gives the greatest promise of success in the field of ministry.

Terms of the scholarship stipulate that the recipient must complete his senior year at DePauw.

Application forms are available in the office of the Assistant Dean of the University, 103 Asbury Hall. They must be returned by May 11.

The Rev. Dr. Marvin C. Swanson, University chaplain, is the chairman of the special committee that will screen all applicants.

The final award will be determined by the University Committee on Scholarships.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT: First complete account of My Lai Massacre published in May Harper's Magazine.** Seymour Hersch documents the events before, during and after the My Lai 4 Massacre on March 16, 1968. Hersch, the writer who first broke the story, has interviewed military commanders, investigators both in Vietnam and Washington, Vietnamese survivors, and more than 50 members of Charlie Company.

In this 30,000 word account, he reconstructs the massacre itself, the failure of high military officials to report the truth, and the reaction to the murders in America and elsewhere. Hersch examines the backgrounds of the men and officers involved in the murder of, according to his estimates, between 450 and 500 civilians — mostly women and children — of the hamlet's population of 700.

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