

Campbell trial June 14; Armour fourth dismissal

Freshman John Armour became the fourth student this semester to be dismissed from DePauw because of drugs.

Armour was arrested on Feb. 11 and charged with eight counts of drug abuse. Seven of the eight charges were dropped when he pleaded guilty to possession of dangerous drugs.

Freshman John Leber, who was arrested with Armour, had all four charges dismissed. Leber explained that he had to sign a statement stating that he would not sue for false arrest in order to have the charges dropped.

According to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president

of the University, both Armour and Leber had hearings with the dean of students office.

"Armour was dismissed after his hearings; Leber was not dismissed," Knights said.

Junior Jim Campbell, will have a jury trial on June 14 in Putnam County Court on charges of the possession and sale of marijuana.

Campbell, arrested on March 16, pleaded not guilty to both charges. He was released on \$3000 bond.

Knights said that plans were being made for a University hearing for Campbell with the dean of students office in "the near future."

Portfolio retains balance

Portfolio's cover features a nicely balanced vigorous karate kick.

Inside there aren't many abrupt jolts but the nice balance is extended — a roster of some two dozen contributors with stories, poems, photographs, and other visual art of recent local origin.

More specifically, Jennie Hescamp's "something Obscene," and Eric Sutherlin's "Alone at Night, Halfway to New York" seem to reach out and sensitively touch important realities.

Bob Emmerich's photograph of a figure and East College window is a beauty. Walt Hatke's first rate watercolors carry well in reproduction. I'm not sure

how much knowing Dennis Huey has to do with it, but his "Car-Hop Nostalgia" really lives. **Va-room**

Portfolio's especially enjoyable when you get past the initial surprise of how wholesome it is. The sensitive way in which this issue has been put together helps sustain the feeling of responsibility and respect for low pressure personal development — style, technique, skill — that refutes the mass media depictions of the contemporary collegiate scene.

Some will find Portfolio infuriatingly devoid of contemporary, immediate, social responsibility. Some will find Portfolio a breath of fresh air.

Profs consider performing arts center plans

By JANE GRUHL
Staff Editor

The present architectural plans for the proposed performing arts center have come under criticism from one professor and have been praised by others.

Craven Mackie, assistant professor of speech, said that at this point the theater facilities resembled "an expensive, junior high-type stage."

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "the plans aren't anywhere near ready. I've seen junior high schools with more advanced facilities than we're going to have in the new performing arts center."

Mackie said the greatest fault with the present plans is that they lack farsightedness.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of business manager for The DePauw. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Barbara McClaine, English department secretary by Tuesday, April 13. Elections for this position will be held Wednesday, April 14.

he explained that there are no facilities for adjusting audience-actor relationships because the plans call for only a limited thrust stage, one which protrudes into the audience area.

In addition, he said, the existing plans show only one entrance to the thrust stage, while many more advanced theaters such as the Tyrone Guthrie theater in Minneapolis have underground entrances.

Another fault Mackie sees in the plans is a lack of facilities for shifting scenery.

"A lot of things simply were not included in the plans and I have a feeling a lot of the facilities will not be in the structure," he said.

Mackie attributed some of these problems to the lack of experience the architectural firm has had with building theaters.

"This is the first theater they have built and I think they were chosen for subjective reasons," he said.

The architects for the performing arts center are from the Chicago firm of Holabird and Root and were also the archi-

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DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Longest Game plods on . . .

By MONTE HULSE
Staff Writer

Thursday morning, 9 a.m. The score of the Longest Game stood Phi Delta Theta, 1867 to Sigma Nu, 1808, working on the 18th hour of play.

Both teams were on the last hour of their shifts.

There were seven people standing around the court, watching the play. One girl was reading a book on Marx and Engels, only occasionally looking up.

One of the spectators called out to a Sigma Nu player, asking him if he was tired. The

Sigma Nu, standing under the Phi Delt basket, stopped, shook his head, and then started as the man guarding him ran into his back.

The Snu looked over his shoulder at the Phi Delt, not saying anything, and then both players walked down to the other end of the court, following the ball.

As time wore on, more Phi Delt and Alpha Gams drifted out, some carrying a glass of orange juice or a cup of coffee. People would walk by, books in hand, watch for a few minutes, and then move on.

In the Phi Delt kitchen, senior Bob Soper was having breakfast. He said he had not gotten much sleep the night before, as his room overlooks the court.

"This place has turned into a real zoo," said Soper. "Last night at about three there was one lone spectator out there, an old, skinny guy from the town. It was really cold and he just sat for forty-five minutes, watching the game."

On the court, the players were taking breaks. One man from each team would walk off, have a candy bar and a glass of ice water, then go back in. Then two would take their place.

Merritt Alcorn, Phi Delt senior, munching on a Snickers, remarked, "my feet are going, I think one arch is falling, and my brain is fried."

The Sigma Nu who was with him said only, "It's hell out there."

Both felt that they could make

(Continued on Page 2)



The score of the Phi Delt-Sigma Nu basketball marathon after 24 hours of play was 2575 to 2512, with the host Phi Delt's ahead. The scheduled 96-hour game may continue past the 4 p.m. Sunday conclusion because two 12-man teams from England reportedly shattered the 100-hour mark recently. —Photo by Weiser

Pub Board elects Mirage co-editors

Junior Faith Nichols and sophomore Bob Emmerich were elected Wednesday night by Publications Board as co-editors of next year's *Mirage* yearbook.

Miss Nichols was circulation manager of this year's yearbook, and is currently a city editor for *The DePauw*.

Emmerich this year served as head photographer of the *Mirage*. He has also been on the photography staff of *The DePauw* for two years, serving this year as photography editor.

Other staff members elected by Publications Board are junior Diffy Mitchell, layout editor; sophomore Craig Capehart, advertising manager; sophomore Carol Meserve, business manager; and freshman Candy Eastern, circulation manager.

head of the Music School, said, "I don't think I can speak for the whole department and I don't wish to comment, at least not in anything in *The DePauw*."

The plans for the performing arts center are not yet final, but are nearing completion, according to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University.

Once finalized, Knights said, they must be approved by the Board of Trustees, and a con-

(Continued on Page 2)

'Whiff of DPU' recreated

Once again this year, Mothers' Weekend festivities will be highlighted by "Another Whiff of Old DePauw (Gafaw)", the annual campus variety show.

Sponsored by the Association of Women Students (AWS) and Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), honorary journalism fraternity, the show will be presented Saturday, April 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Bowman Gym.

Master of ceremonies for the show will be senior Bill Morri-

Featured acts will include: the DePauw jazz ensemble, senior Linda Wright, junior Scott Smith, the Beta Slickers, the Kappa Pickers, pianist junior Graham Green, freshman Sue Keller, the Alpha Tau Omega barbershop quartet, junior Brenda Depew, and the "oldie but goldie" group "Once Again with Feeling."

Tickets are available at the bookstore, from living unit representatives, and at the door. Admission is \$1.50.

—basketball marathon

it to the goal of 101 hours. "Now that I've started, I really want to finish," said Alcorn.

Mark Smith, president of Phi Delt, was coming slowly down the stairs, gym shoes and socks in his hand. There was tape on one of the toes and the inside of his left foot. He bummed a cigarette took a drag, and said, "I could almost quit now."

He said he thought the pace of the game had slowed down. "Last night when Sammy Terry was here, we played our hardest. That was insane. But I think it's safe to say that we'll finish."

Smith then put out his cigarette and walked off to get something to eat.

At 9:45 one of the players asked the scorekeeper what time it was. At 10:00 both players would change shifts.

The Snus had been playing for three hours, the Phi Delt's four. As that hour approached, more of the players kept asking the time.

At 9:55 two members of the next Sigma Nu shift walked up the driveway. Three of the men on the Phi Delt team were standing at one end of the court talking together.

Two Alpha Gams in the stands were discussing when they could get together to make more cookies to sell in their refreshment stand. As it was between classes, a few more people had gathered.

There were a few rather heated complaints from the court because the fourth man on the Phi Delt team was late.

Mark Smith kept trying to go in to replace Alcorn, but was restrained by senior Dave Claiborne, who kept saying, "Wait, Mark, we'll go in as a team."

The Snu's were sitting as a group in the stands. One was heard to remark "... today we'll work on our passing game, tomorrow on our shooting game ..."

Finally the fourth Phi Delt player showed, and the two new shifts started at 10:10.

Senior Phi Delt Craig McGaughey, just off the court, said, "I surprised myself, I'm not as bad off as I thought I would be. I think I'll make it; it's become a personal challenge.

"But I do wish that more people would come; it's a lot more fun when you can make crowd-pleasing plays, like a pass behind your back."

McGaughey then trudged off to bed, the last man to leave the dining room.

With a set of relatively fresh players, the game had picked up, but this pace was not expected to last.

At 10:35 the score was 1981 to 1922, in favor of Phi Delt. More money for Mental Health was ap-

pearing in the pot.

One of the spectators was heard to say that maybe they would make enough money to pay for their hospitalization. There were only 82½ hours to go.

—art center

tractor must be obtained after bids are submitted.

He added that groundbreaking for the \$6 million structure will take place sometime after the first of next year.



Even Sammy Terry, star of Channel 4's "Nightmare Theatre," was prevailed upon to make a ghastly appearance at "The Longest Game" last Wednesday night. Photo by Weiser

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The DePauw Editorials

Time to make amends

Pauline Frederick, long-time United Nations correspondent for NBC news, made some excellent points on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam during her visit here Wednesday.

She particularly pointed out that the Vietnamese are tired of war, which has destroyed much of their natural resources and many of their people.

Miss Frederick also pleaded for the U.S. to change its policy on anti-Communism to pro-social progress, a much more realistic attitude in today's international situation.

How can the Nixon administration rationalize our presence in Indochina as a means of protecting the freedom of the people of Southeast Asia, we wonder, when the effects of our mission are to virtually exterminate those people?

It is time for our country to leave Southeast Asia and to help them rebuild, to some extent, what we have destroyed. This is the best way for us to vindicate the lives of Americans lost in the struggle — by seeing that Vietnam and the other countries there can grow and become progressive and peace-loving societies, whatever their political or cultural values.

The People's Peace Treaty (see stories, pages 4 and 5) is a positive step towards solving our dilemma. If this treaty, being circulated among the peoples of the

governments that are fighting the war, would be ratified by those governments themselves, the war could be cleaned up quickly and life could begin again for the Indochinese.

The U.S., as the outside agitator, can make the first move by ratifying the treaty, or one closely similar, when it is presented by various groups to the government next month.

Will our enemies in Southeast Asia accept and follow the terms of such a treaty? Chances are excellent that they will; in any case, it is a risk definitely worth taking for the possibility of bringing peace.

And, as Miss Frederick noted, the U.S. should be the last to accuse anyone of violating a treaty, considering its ratification of the UN charter and the Geneva conventions, and its subsequent use of force and violence in Indochina.

We urge our readers; students, faculty, administrators, parents, alumni, Green-castle citizens, and others; to seriously consider the issues and take an active stance toward solution of this national problem, nay, crisis.

We further endorse the People's Peace Treaty as a giant step forward by the peoples involved in the Indochina war to bring a lasting peace and progress to the beleaguered victims of the war.

State of the University

Students urge bill adoption

Ed. Note: Sophomores Einar Olsen and Todd Liming have written letters to members of the Board of Trustees, administration, and faculty, urging that a Bill of Rights and Responsibilities be adopted for DePauw University.

They included a model bill drawn up by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, which they feel is not completely workable but which would serve as a basis for a DPU bill.

The Carnegie model bill, based on an extensive report made by the commission, aims at clarifying the relative rights and responsibilities of each constituency of the University.

Olsen stressed that the Carnegie bill should be a basis for debate and communication.

The need for these is demonstrated, he said, by comments from University vice president Norman J. Knights and associate dean of students Paul R. McQuilkin that DePauw already runs on a system similar to the Carnegie model bill.

Olsen hopes that trustees will take the opportunity to visit the campus often and talk with students and other members of the DePauw community, rather than immediately taking action, for example at their annual spring meeting on April 15-16.

Following is the letter which the two sophomores sent out. A more complete story will follow in the next issue of **The DePauw**.

Dear Interested DePauw Trustee:

The prevailing condition at DePauw, one of active separation from the purposes and aims of the University, epitomizes the crucial juncture that American higher education has reached.

February 11, 1971, President William Kerstetter summarized these aims to the DePauw branch of the American Association of University Professors as being:

- 1) Christian consciousness;
- 2) Liberal education;
- 3) Relevance to today's society.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recognizes the critical condition of higher education in its report, "Dissent and Disruption: Proposals for Consideration by the Campus" (14 March 1971).

The widespread degree of campus turmoil, the loss of confidence in the merit of contem-

porary higher education, and the financial crisis reflect the critical nature of this situation.

This report emerged as a foundation for construction of a resolution to the current state of higher education.

Fundamental to this report are three sets of actions:

- 1) Development of a Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for all members of institutions;
- 2) Development of consultation processes and contingency planning for emergency situations on the campuses; and
- 3) Development of fair, equitable, and effective procedures to handle violations of campus rules.

We are extremely interested in the adoption of such a Bill of Rights as policy by the Board of Trustees of DePauw University.

To further quote the Carnegie Commission Report: "In a period of student acceptance, faculty consensus, and public approbation, practices of the past and unwritten understandings largely sufficient to guide a campus in its conduct. Today, however, we are faced, regrettably, by conflict, and confrontation, and under the new circumstance, more formal codes, more clear-cut decision making processes, and more independent judicial procedures are becoming necessary."

Therefore, it is imperative for you who decide and direct DePauw's fundamental policy to consider taking responsible and far-sighted action to both realign DePauw with its stated aims and goals, and to define the rights and responsibilities of all those directly associated with DePauw.

We urge you to recognize the merit and necessity of adopting a **DePauw Bill of Rights and Responsibilities** modelled after this enclosed bill.

We further urge you to respond to use concerning this Model Bill by all of DePauw, as well as to set a precedent in establishing a necessary and direct Trustee-Student communication.

Einar Olsen & Todd Liming

What do you think?

Students favor LSP; see only few problems

50 members of the next three freshman classes will have the option of participating in the new Liberal Studies Program (LSP).

This program allows the student to shape his own academic curriculum free of the traditional graduation requirements.

The majority of students questioned by **The DePauw** are very much in favor of the program, the only liabilities noted being the limited number of students that are able to participate, and the possibility that the chosen curricula might not contribute to a true liberal education.

Freshman **Jim Sleutz** considers



Janice Payne Wendy Werner

the LSP "a great opportunity for the incoming freshmen to be able to decide for themselves what course of education they want to follow. If they do have any doubts about the direction of their education, this will lead them toward their goal."

He added, however, that "the only flaw might be that so few can participate."

"I think it's a good idea if it will work out," said **Karen Turek**, senior. "It's more like a higher academic situation, because it's not as structured and it gives more chance for independence."

Sophomore **Curt Lindquist**

thinks "it offers the student a feeling of more participation in and shaping of his own experience at DePauw."

"It will make the student more actively engaged in education," he added, "due to his having to make his own responsible decisions."

Janice Payne, junior, said that "this type of program would be good only for those people who know what their educational plans should or will be."

She added, "I think that our present system of requirement selection should definitely be revamped, especially in the areas of physical education and foreign



Jim Dewar Karen Turek

languages."

"I think that the majority of incoming DePauw freshmen are intelligent enough to select their own curriculum," said freshman **Wendy Werner**. "This would be a good chance for the University to experiment with a program separate from normal requirements."

She noted that "the only problem I could see is that perhaps the student wouldn't have as well-rounded an education, if his interests lie in only one area."

Jim Dewar, freshman, said he "wouldn't mind being an entering freshman and participating in the program. I think it's a good idea because it gives a student a chance to endeavor on his own."

He added that "the only weakness might be that some students will take advantage of it and not have a well-rounded DePauw education, but overall, I think it will work."



Curt Lindquist Jim Sleutz

Nation to rally in Washington against war

By **BETH SANDERS**
Staff Writer

Washington, D.C. may soon be the scene of one of the most massive, unified peace demonstrations in the nation's history.

The action is being held to urge the Government to ratify the People's Peace Treaty, and into meeting the additional demands of 1) Immediate total withdrawal from Vietnam by a set date, 2) a \$6,500 minimum annual income for a family of four, and 3) the freedom of all political prisoners.

May Day

May Day, as the project is entitled, involves a coordinated effort by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO), Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the United Farm Workers, and two major anti-war groups—the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, and the National Peace Action Coalition.

The largest rallies are planned for April 24 in Washington and San Francisco, and early May in Washington. In Washington, people will gather at the Elipse ear-

ly in the morning and march to the steps of the Capitol. The rally is being endorsed by Senators George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Mike Gravel of Alaska, 7 members of the House of Representatives, a number of labor leaders, and civil rights and anti-war organizations.

Meetings to be held

The rally April 24 marks the opening of a two-week long People's lobby, presenting the People's Peace Treaty. During that time people will hold meetings in the offices of all Congressional and Governmental agencies, including the Justice Department, the Pentagon, the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency in Langley, Virginia, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. There will also be meetings in the cafeterias of the Departments of the Interior, Treasury, Commerce, and Agriculture.

One segment of the larger peace coalition, called the May Day Tribe, is urging demonstrations blocking expressways at rush hour, in hopes of stopping the Government from functioning. Some regional divisions of this Tribe are planning to camp out at the homes of such officials as Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Attorney General John Mitchell, and National Security Council Members.

Preliminary protests

Preliminary protests began Ap-

ril 2 with demonstrations and rallies in several cities by SCLC, as tribute to the late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the third anniversary of his death. An hour and a half rally was held on Wall Street, which drew a crowd of more than 100 people.

SCLC planned a mule train, "symbolizing the economic repression of black and poor people by the richest nation of all time," according to Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of SCLC, scheduled to begin moving through the great cities of the Northeast and to Washington, arriving on May 2.

At this time **The DePauw** has found no information as to whether this mule train has begun to move.

Marches to the Capitol

On April 10 women will assemble at various government buildings in Washington to move through its streets toward the Pentagon.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War announced in the New York Times Wednesday, March 17 that 5000 veterans will march on the Capitol on April 19.

At one demonstration, veterans will strip off war medals and decorations and deposit them in a body bag of the type used for exhuming dead soldiers. A "guerrilla theater" is also planned, exhibiting methods of torture the veterans charge are being used in Vietnam.

Opposition to the war in Indochina is spreading rapidly through all segments of American society. Even members of such groups as the "establishment" and U.S. veterans are now actively voicing anti-war views.

Thus the plans for the coming 'spring offensive' in Washington, D.C., and other cities, are taking on added importance. **The DePauw**, as a rule, refrains from covering national events, but the relation of the anti-war movement to students and its general overall impact on the nation have encouraged us to run this special 2-page spread on the upcoming activities.

We include a story on the People's Peace Treaty, as it looks to be the focus of the events later this month and in May. See also the editorial on page 3.

—THE EDITORS



One of the symbols of the May Day events scheduled early next month for Washington, D.C., is a clenched fist held in the air.

Demonstrators are expected to arrive during the last week in April in Washington in anticipation of a series of rallies titled May Day.

These people, representing all segments of the coalition will live in Rock Creek Park, a former Algonquin Indian campsite, of about 1,754 acres approximately four miles long and one mile wide in Washington. The park is situated about one mile from Lincoln Monument and is within easy walking distance of most major Governmental buildings and downtown Washington.

Algonquin Peace City

The park is to be called Algonquin Peace City, and Coalition leaders plan to keep it well-organized. A daily peace paper is to be published, loud speakers

are planned to keep the demonstrators informed as to what is happening throughout the city.

May Day, the first anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the subsequent killings of four students by National Guardsmen at Kent State, has been chosen for the beginning of the second cycle of protests. Rallies are also planned in London, Paris, Tokyo, and Peking.

May 2 is the date of a projected rally sponsored by the May Day Tribe in conjunction with the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, the NWRO, the SCLC mule train, and youth and college students. The entire Coalition will give President Nixon a final opportunity to accept the Treaty before taking to the streets.

(Continued on Page 8)

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The fair, which will be held on the six acre Phi Delt fairgrounds, near here, on Saturday starting at 10:00 a.m. will highlight **THE LONGEST GAME**. Okay, okay—the prospect of games and the excitement of making the scene, the young people will come in droves, watching the game, romping at the carnival, talking, smoking and listening to wailing music. All in all, man, you've been doing a pretty groovy scene and we've got to thank you for it—your being very beautiful. Your making this thing work.

The Third Annual
Another Whiff of
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This could become a habit!

KAPPA PICKERS, BETA SLICKERS, GRAHAM GREEN,
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SCOTT SMITH, ATO BARBERSHOP QUARTET,
AND OTHERS . . .

April 17, 8:30 p.m. **Bowman Gym**
SPONSORED BY AWS-SDX

US, Vietnam students plead for peace

By SUE MULKA
Staff Writer

The People's Peace Treaty, a document drafted by students from North Vietnam, South Vietnam, and the United States, is a plea for peace between the United States and the Vietnamese people.

The National Student Association (NSA) is calling for the Peace Treaty Committees on campuses all over the country to seek endorsements for the treaty from faculty and administrations, student councils and senates, and other campus organizations, and then to hold campus referenda.

The treaty came about when a delegation of 16 American students, acting on a mandate from the 23rd National Congress of the NSA, traveled to South Vietnam in December, 1970, to investigate the feasibility of framing a treaty of peace between American and Vietnamese students.

Peace initiative

Because of the peace initiative of Madame Nguyen Thi Binh of the Provisional Revolutionary Government at Paris in September of 1970, (which U.S. peace negotiator David Bruce treated as a joke), and the new anti-war

movement inside South Vietnamese cities, the Vietnamese said that a separate peace treaty was necessary not only with American students but with all people in this country, according to NSA literature.

Refused entry

The U.S. delegation was refused entry into South Vietnam by the Thieu-Ky regime, but one member who had not declared his position with the group was able to slip through Saigon's security net and make contact with the Vietnam National Union of Students.

He conveyed the South Vietnamese students' proposal to North Vietnam, where the rest of the American delegation was meeting with the North Vietnam Union of Students and the South Vietnam Liberation Student Union.

Collectively the students, representing each of the four major participants in the war, set forth the minimum requirements they felt necessary for peace in Vietnam.

The People's Peace Treaty has been deemed imperative by U.S. student groups as an acute political and military crisis links the fates of the American and

Indochinese people this spring.

In Vietnam, the U.S.-Saigon military position has deteriorated. Desperate gambles to save the Vietnamization program have resulted only in opening up major new fronts of the war.

In the U.S. and throughout the world, sympathy for the struggle of the Indochinese people is such that U.S. prestige and power have been undermined.

Losing control

Most threatening to the Nixon administration and the Pentagon is that they are losing control of the U.S. army, as indicated by "fraggings" (the killing of an officer, usually with a fragmentation bomb), high rates of desertion and drug usage, and low morale.

President Richard Nixon has only two alternatives — to find a quick military solution, or to get out.

To insure that he does not choose the military alternative, a group of young Americans calling themselves Students and Youth for a People's Peace feels it must project a concrete, programmatic way to end the war, and raise the social cost of the

(Continued on Page 8)

The People's Peace Treaty

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. Government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal:

2. They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. They will enter discussion of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khien on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S.-supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

Indiana working for peace treaty

The Indiana Coordinating Committee for the People's Peace Treaty is actively in the process of organizing support for the treaty and the spring offensive.

The committee is publishing a newsletter to aid internal communication around the state, and to end the sense of isolation felt by many Indiana college students.

Included in the newsletter are news and analysis from Indochina, resource and speaker lists, national information on other treaty and spring offensive groups, and reports from each campus and community active in Indiana.

On April 3 and 4, the committee sponsored a state conference on implementation of the treaty held at Ball State, in Muncie.

Both a planning and training session, workshops on first aid, food, communications, transportation, and non-violent civil disobedience skills, and plans were finalized for the protest against the NATO conference to be held in Indianapolis May 25-28.

Speakers came from the May Day office to the Non-violent Training and Action Center in Chicago.

Individual Indiana schools also have local programs underway working toward ratification of the People's Peace Treaty.

Wabash College, Crawfordsville, has had an active group raise the treaty to its student senate, while Ball State, Muncie, has had the treaty already ratified by its senate.

Manchester College, North Manchester, has had an active group for every Tuesday through May, a community program, and hopes to set up a weekly open forum.

Indiana Central, Indianapolis, has set up a literature table,

newspaper coverage, and weekly meetings to inform its student body, while Indiana University, Bloomington, is showing movies, planning for events in Washington, D.C. this May, and conducting a drive for treaty ratification.

Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, conducted a Vietnam Film Marathon, and has community organizations distributing copies of the treaty.

Indiana State, Terre Haute, hosted a conference on March 13 for 100 people from western Illinois interested in the treaty.

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US violates UN charter

Frederick refutes 'War is Peace'

By WENDY GIFFORD
Editor Emeritus

The United States' actions in Southeast Asia are a repudiation of the charter of the United Nations, according to Pauline Frederick, NBC news' United Nations correspondent.

Speaking Wednesday morning, Miss Frederick accused the U.S. of "turning away from the principles in the U.N. charter" which calls for an end to the use of

force and the substitution of negotiation and arbitration to settle disputes.

She called the government's attitude a "War is Peace" policy, straight out of George Orwell's 1984. This involves a "manipulation of the language to control and restrict thinking" on the war so the "fiction and truth seem to become interchangeable."

Safeguarding the United States, bringing freedom to the South Vietnamese, and remaining undefeated are all elements in the "War is Peace" argument, she said.

Killing of foreigners becomes almost moral in such a war, she continued.

The trial of Lt. William Calley, however, has helped to make the public more aware that "we (the United States) are losing our right to world leadership," she said.

This awareness is the "beginning of a serious probe of our consciences," she said.

"Listen to what the young people have to say," she concluded, calling for a change in U.S. policy from being anti-communist to being pro-social progress, and replacing materialism and militarism with concern for "the rights and lives of all human beings."

"You are showing your country how to make peace," she said to the students in the audience. We need to "turn off the arms race, and turn on the human race."

Later, during her press conference, Miss Frederick said the primary function of the United Nations in the future will depend on what the two major powers, the U.S. and the Soviet Union, want it to do.

She predicted the seating of Red China in the U.N. soon,

"probably in 1972."

In a question and answer session after lunch, Miss Frederick pointed out that the present confrontation in Southeast Asia "might have been avoided if we hadn't had such a short-sighted China policy" in seating of Red China.

She added, however, that Southeast Asia is not a place for the U.N. to step in now because China, North Vietnam, and the Vietcong are not represented in the U.N.

Calling Vietnamization "merely an extension of the war," she said that there will never be any real pacification as long as the U.S. supports the present South Vietnamese government.

"You'll never get the real story of the Vietnamization program from the official line," she said.

Miss Frederick concluded the session with another appeal to young people to act on their beliefs. "I've given up on the older generation," she said.

Miss Frederick's husband Charles Robbins, vice president and executive manager of the Atomic Industrial Forum, is a 1928 graduate of DePauw. They were married in 1969.

Her appearance on campus was free.

Prof hospitalized for indefinite stay

H. David Maloney, professor of economics, has been hospitalized for an indefinite period, according to Gerald E. Warren, head of the department of economics.

Other faculty members of the economics department will be taking over his classes for the remainder of this semester.

According to Warren, there are no plans to seek a replacement for Maloney for next year.



Pauline Frederick

Madrigal singers to perform mass

The DePauw University madrigal singers will present an eighteenth century choral service at St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Easter Sunday.

The Rev. John Eigenbrodt will officiate the 5 p.m. Choral Eucharist ceremony.

Featured will be the Missa brevis St. Joannis de Deo by Joseph Haydn. The mass will be sung within the traditional liturgy of the Anglican church.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Time	Place
6:30, Tuesday	THE
April 13	DUCK

Tiger Tales

Baseballers lose 12-4

By **MARK HUNGATE**
Sports Editor

The Tiger baseballers travelled to Terre Haute Tuesday afternoon, and should have stayed home. Nothing seemed to go right for the Bengals as the men of Rose-Hulman strolled to a 12-4 victory.

A combination of errors and some hot Rose bats led to the Engineer victory. Larry Johnson was shelled in the early innings and no one else could stem the tide.

Duke Hardy led the Tiger hitters, along with Ron Sikorski with three hits apiece. Coach Ed Meyer's club record now stands at 3-2, and looks forward to a double-header on Saturday afternoon.

EIU first foe

DePauw's tennis team faces its first match on Thursday afternoon, traveling to Eastern Illinois. The netters' initial outing on Tuesday at Ball State was called off on account of inclement weather.

This year's varsity team consists of seniors Si Adam and Bill Burgmann, junior Neal Kitchell, sophomores Pat Doherty, Mark Hungate, and Todd Liming, and freshman Greg Reed.

The Tigers opening home match will be next Tuesday at the Black-

stock courts with Indiana University providing the opposition. The team is well-balanced this year and should produce some exciting tennis.

Coach Charlie Erdmann encourages everyone to come out and back the team.

Our strong Tiger golfers registered a 19-4 victory over Valparaiso last weekend. Ed Mobley was low for DePauw with a 73, Dan Mont followed with a 74, and Rick Hornbeck finished with a 78. Their next scheduled match will be a triangular affair here at the home course.

Congratulate Rales

This corner would like to congratulate WGRE sports reporter Steve Rales for bringing a new dimension to the student operated station. Rales, in addition to his regular show last Thursday night, had as his special guest, former basketball great Bob Cousy.

Rales interviewed the current Cincinnati coach about his team and their plans for the future. We commend Rales' attempts to liven up the DePauw sports scene and were told that this feature may be repeated in the future.

A short reminder about the beginning of IM softball should be in order. The race for the overall championship could ride on the outcome of these games, which are really important.

Trackmen burn E'ville

The weather on Wednesday, April 7, might have been only in the 60's, but the DePauw track team was red hot as they burned Evansville 115-32.

Out of 18 events, the Tigers swept 15, finishing one-two-three in six. Bob Kirk, Terry Crone, Warren Johnson, and Joe Poland were double winners for DePauw. Johnson swept the mile in 4:34

with Paul Luther right behind. Johnson then won the 3000 meter steeple chase with 10:31 effort.

Kirk won his specialties, the long jump and the triple jump for the third straight meet. Breaking the Blackstock Stadium record in the process, Kirk leaped 46'10 1/4" in the triplejump. 22' 10" was Bob's winning mark in the long jump.

Crone led a one-two-three finish in the 100-yard dash. Both Crone and second place finisher Doug Long recorded swift 10 second efforts for the distance. Crone clocked 23.2 seconds while winning the 220.

Crone also anchored the 440 yard relay to victory. The other members of the relay team were Gary Parkerson, Denny Logan, and Long.

Poland copped the shot (47' 2 1/2") and the discus (123'10"). Brad Stoops won the 440 in 51.5 and Jay Palm the 880 in an excellent 2:00.4. Tim Johnson swept the 440 intermediate hurdles in 59.4.

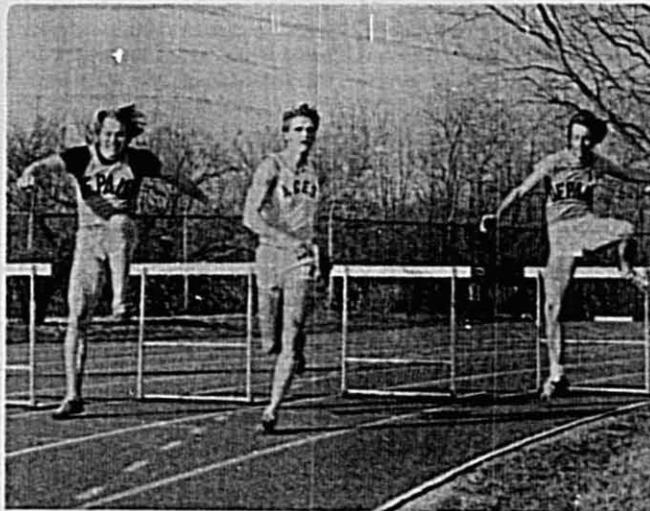
Tom Rust led all the way to win the two-mile run. Mike Miller vaulted 12'6" for first in the pole vault.

The mile relay team of Joe Kacmar, Luther, Palm, and Stoops clocked a 3:29 first place time.

MEET SUMMARY

3000 M Steeple-Chase—10:31.2, Johnson, D; Oliver, D; Rust, D
Pole Vault—12'6", Miller, D; Bartley, E; Carpenter, D
High Jump—6'3", Graves, E; Jagne, D; Johnson, D
880 Run—2:00.4, Palm, D; Carter, D; Luther, D
I.H.—59.4, Johnson, D; Moore D; Behan, D
220 Yd. Dash—23.2, Crone, D; McClain, E; Logan, D
2 Mile—9:59.8, Rust, D; Johnson, D; Cooksey, E
Triple Jump—46'10 1/4", Kirk D; Jones, D; Skorupa, D
Mile Relay—3:29.1, DePauw

440 Relay—44.1, DePauw
Shot—47'2 1/2", Poland, D; Jones, E; Plemmons, E
Mile—4:34.5, Johnson, D; Luther, D; Riosdan, E
120 HH—0:15.7, Knight, E; Moore, D; Behan, D
440 Run—51.5, Stoops, D; McClain, E; Parks, D
100 Yd. Dash—10.0, Crone, D; Long, D; Logan, D
Javelin—154'8", Mattingly, E; Schilt, D; Plemmons, E
Long Jump—22'10", Kirk, D; Skorupa, D; Jones, D
Discus—123'10", Poland, D; Gerber, D; Plemmons, E



Tim Johnson (left) and John Moore (right) ran in the intermediate high hurdles in DePauw's victory over Evansville. Johnson went on to take first place in that category. —Photo by Emmerich

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—May Day

(Continued from Page 4)

"Stop the War or We Stop the Government Day" is planned for May 3. Five major targets have been chosen for concentrated action in the morning, the Pentagon, the CIA, Justice Department, Health, Education, and Welfare Department, and the White House.

People block highways

At 7:30 a.m. people will move onto the major highways of the city, sit down, and lock arms. These highways are Pennsylvania Avenue, Connecticut Street, 16th Street, Rock Creek Parkway, and K Street.

The Washington, DuPont, Ward, Thomas, and Scott traffic circles will be blocked, as will the bridges linking Washington with the airports, National and Dulles, the Pentagon, and the suburbs of Virginia where most government workers live.

May fifth has been designated

"No Business as Usual" day. As part of a projected national moratorium on business, regional segments of the May Day Tribe plan to march on and encircle the Capitol building, insisting that Congress must stay in session until it has ratified the Treaty.

Strikes planned

Strikes are planned on campuses and high schools, mass demonstrations in cities, civil disobedience at government buildings, and GI protests.

After May 5, thousands plan to march up the East Coast demanding that Bobby Seale and Erika Huggins be freed. They will continue to urge Americans to stop sending taxes to a government that will spend the money for war, and to build support for planned militant actions of anti-war GIs on Armed Forces Day on May 16.

--People's Peace Treaty

(Continued from Page 5)

war to those who rule the United States.

They want to demonstrate to the rulers that the costs of maintaining control and order within American society will exceed the loss they will suffer by "giving up a bit of their empire."

Treaty a strategy

To the Students and Youth for a People's Peace, the treaty is a strategy for protracted struggle which meets both conditions.

Educational campaigns about the treaty will close the administration's loopholes by presenting a logical realistic political settlement.

The chance to personally ratify the treaty may encourage millions of Americans to assert their right to make peace when their government won't do it for them.

NSA hopes that the campus Peace Treaty Committees will work with community organizations to coordinate grassroots support for the treaty.

Suggested tactics include the registering of 18-year-olds to vote (and having every 18-year-old who ratifies the treaty promise to register), door-to-door canvassing, seeking endorsement from prominent citizens, trying to have the treaty introduced into city councils and state legislatures, and arranging to put the

Warren elected

Professor Gerald E. Warren, chairman of the economics department, has been elected vice president of the Indiana Economics Forum (IEF).

The IEF is composed of approximately 140 industrial, governmental, and institutional economists and makes semi-annual reviews of state economic health

treaty on a city-wide ballot in the next election.

Students mobilizing

Colleges and universities nationwide are mobilizing their student bodies to ratify the People's Peace Treaty and develop successful and creative implementation.

At DePauw, John McAuliff and Jim Pechin, Indiana coordinators

for the Students and Youth for a People's Peace, spoke to students yesterday on the treaty and showed the film "And Time Is Running Out . . .", made especially for the spring offensive at Washington, D.C., the first week in May.

"Peace is coming . . . because the people are making the peace."

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Voncastle

Students urge adoption

No trustee decision on rights bill

By **BILL WATT**
News Editor

No word has been received yet from the Board of Trustees concerning the proposed DePauw bill of rights and responsibilities.

Sophomores Einar Olsen and Todd Liming wrote to the trustees on March 19 urging them to consider adoption of such a bill, based on the model bill of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The two students do not want or expect a final decision by the board at its meeting in Indianapolis this Friday, since they feel some time and effort is needed to adapt the Carnegie model to DePauw's situation.

The main tenets of the model bill are:

—it will apply to all members of the community: students, faculty administrators, and trustees.

—all members will share the obligation of respecting:

a) the fundamental rights of others as citizens.

b) the rights of others based upon the nature of the educational process.

c) the rights of the institution.
d) a "fair and equitable procedure for determining when and upon whom penalties for violation of campus regulations should be imposed."

Olsen and Liming pointed out that the bill is very vague in its statements, "in order that it could apply to all campuses," Olsen said.

Olsen also noted that the bill presupposes "awareness, initiative, and power on the part of the students and faculty. This is not the case at DePauw. I'm a little concerned about the bill being used as a tool of the administration."

"One section of the model bill," Olsen explained, "states, each member of the campus has the right to organize his or her own personal life and behavior, so long as it does not violate the laws or agreements voluntarily entered into, and does not interfere with the rights of others or the educational process."

"They (the administration) could distort these sections for its own advantage," he said.

Both Liming and Olsen said that the model bill "concerns itself only with the rules already on the books, and not de facto procedure."

Liming pointed out two points that he felt were "extremely interesting."

1) "the right and obligation not to take a position, as an institution, in electoral politics, or on public issues, except on those issues that will directly affect its autonomy, the freedom of its members, its financial support, and its academic function."

2) In the case of charges of infractions of regulations which might lead to the notation in permanent records, or to more serious penalties, such as suspension or expulsion, members of the campus have the right to formal procedures with adequate due process, including the right of appeal." Liming noted citing the model bill of the Carnegie Commission.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, has said that "this model bill is essentially the same procedure that we follow at present."

Tickets now on sale for Little 5 weekend

Tickets for the Little 500 concerts will be available here only until April 18 when ticket sales will be moved off campus, according to Harry Cangany, Union Building Board President.

The cost for the weekend's entertainment is \$5.00 for both concerts. There are not separate tickets.

The Friday night concert features two entertainers: Jerry Jeff Walker and Albert King. Jerry Jeff Walker was the first

Double to close; auction May 8

On Sunday, May 2, the Double Decker restaurant will close its doors forever.

Located across from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) house, the Double is on the site for the proposed performing arts center. The entire block will be razed for the construction of the center.

"We won't build anything new," Richard Jackson said. "There's not that much demand for one."

"The University has been awful good to us," Jackson continued, "and we've got no complaints."

An auction will be held on Saturday, May 8, to sell the furniture and equipment in the Double.

to do "Mr. Bo Jangles." His style is folk and folk rock. Albert King will appear here with his blues band.

Ian and Sylvia will take over the spotlight Saturday night. They are from Canada and do country and folk rock.

According to Cangany, a lot of people on campus have expressed criticism about the kind of entertainment that has been brought to DePauw, and he admitted "that some of senior board is skeptical" about the entertainment coming this weekend.

Because people have been dissatisfied in the past, Steve Powell and Sam Miller are bringing this kind of entertainment to DePauw now.

Cangany said, concerning the concerts, "In other words, people that have never attended concerts before like these people."

Cangany continued, "Early response to these groups has been really heartening." He especially wants to see a good turnout because of the efforts and financial burden that two fellow-students have taken upon themselves to bring this entertainment to DePauw.

Cangany added, "If the student body backs this it means they have confidence in the new senior board. That's really important to me."

Shortcuts to class cost \$3600 a year



Students taking shortcuts to class and playing sports on the grass should realize they're costing the University about \$3600 a year, according to M. Arthur Perry, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

This spring the lawn areas around Mason, East College, Harrison-Asbury-Roy O. West Library, and Bishop Roberts-Hogate have had to be dug up and tilled, reseeded and fertilized by University maintenance crews.

10-12 signs costing \$10 each have also been put up around campus urging students to use the sidewalks and "Please let our

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 49 TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1971
DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

After 101 hours, \$1600 Longest Game concludes

With a loud boom, the Longest Game came to an end at 9:00 p.m. Sunday evening after 101 hours of play. The men of Phi Delta Theta won the marathon event with 12,518 points over Sigma Nu's 11,544.

The players received innumerable minor injuries, in the way of severe blisters and jammed fingers, but the two teams in the last hour showed a remarkable degree of high spirits.

Most of the players were understandably engaged in other pursuits following the game, but Phi Delta president Mark Smith was interviewed while watching the final hour of play.

"Everybody has been just great; those Sigma Nus are just out-of-sight guys," Smith said. "I ought to know, I've spent a lot of time with them the last few days."

Smith remarked that it would be strange to return to normal activities now. "I've been playing basketball for so long. I don't know what else to do with myself." This type of remark was echoed by other players on both sides.

Although only \$1600 was raised out of the \$10,000 goal, the organizer of the Longest Game seem to think it was a success.

As spectator Tom Roberts remarked, "If anything, this shows the potential that any of the living units on this campus has for organizing these type of activities."

It is also to be noted that the world's record for longest continuous play by two 12-man basketball teams was set by the men of Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu fraternities on the campus of DePauw University, from 4:00 p.m., Wed. Apr. 7 to 9:00 p.m., Sun. April 11, 1971.

Court suspends Armour sentence

Freshman John Armour, arrested on Feb. 11 for drug abuse, was sentenced yesterday in the Putnam County Court. The sentence of 1 to 10 years was suspended and Armour is now on probation.

Armour was charged with eight counts of drug abuse, seven of which were dropped when he pleaded guilty to possession of dangerous drugs. He was dismissed from the University last week.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of business manager for **The DePauw**. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Barbara McClaine, English department secretary by Tuesday, April 13. Elections for this position will be held Wednesday, April 14.

No resources for student psychiatrist

By MARY HILL
Managing Editor

Since September, 1970, DePauw has not had the services of a University psychiatrist.

Administrators admit that DePauw students do have a need for the psychiatric counseling of a professional; however, currently neither the candidates nor the resources are available for hiring.

According to Roger S. Roof, University physician, "it is helpful to have a psychiatrist, but I don't feel it has number one priority. We got along for years without one."

William McK. Wright, dean of students, added that because DePauw does not have an official psychiatrist does not mean that there are not counseling services available.

Facilities available

Both he and Roof mentioned facilities available through the dean of students office, local ministers residence hall counselors, and the University chaplain Marvin Swanson.

DePauw's first University Psychiatrist, Dr. Benjamin Davis, was employed on a part-time

basis during the school years of 1967 and 1968. Besides serving the students at Wabsh and DePauw, he also worked several days a week at General Hospital in Indianapolis, as well as having a private practice in New Market, Ind.

He left DePauw to assume a fulltime position at General Hospital.

Following his departure, a psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Thompson, was hired from the Indiana State Farm in Putnamville, Ind. He counseled students one day a week. However, he accepted a position in Alaska shortly before the current school year began.

Candidates unavailable

Wright attributed the present lack of a psychiatrist to the unavailability of candidates for the position, as well as to the "possible" lack of funds for a part-time salary.

He added, "I believe that DePauw does have a need for someone to perform deep psychological therapy who could be available at least once a week."

"The kind of counseling we can give in the dean of students office is supportive only."

Roof said that three or four students a week come to the health center whom he believes could use psychiatric counseling. He also said that there is about one suicide attempt each month on campus. He added, "Depending on the problem, I do counsel some students myself."

Explaining further, Roof commented that the situation would be completely different if DePauw had the demand for a full-time psychiatrist. "Then we could advertise and hope to get one."

"It is difficult for a school of this size to attract a psychiatrist," he added. "The number of people he can help is limited, especially when he could only be here on a part-time basis."

Roof remarked that this area of southern Indiana is not very receptive to the idea of psychiatric counseling, further limiting available candidates.

Explaining that many small schools face the dilemma of the

need for a psychiatrist and a lack of resources, Roof mentioned a psychiatric clinic which has developed near Boston. The clinic serves colleges in the surrounding area.

Roof indicated that the future of psychiatric counseling in small schools will probably be in consortiums or combinations, whereby many schools will share the same facilities.

According to Wright, the present need for professional counseling services could be met by someone other than a psychiatrist. However, although there are individuals qualified to counsel students on campus, most of them are limited by a lack of time because of their other duties.

Both Wright and Roof mentioned that Richard Kelly, associate professor of psychology and director of the bureau of testing and research, counsels some students.

Wright explained that Kelly administers psychological tests which are interpreted to the student either by Kelly himself or by a member of the administration's counseling staff.

Qualified as psychologist

Although Kelly is fully qualified as a clinical psychologist, his heavy teaching load as well as his administrative duties, severely limit the amount of counseling he can do, according to Roof.

(Continued on Page 8)

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The DePauw Editorials

Advisors: spur thinking

We recently criticized the administration for doing a poor job of training the new Freshman Week Advisors.

The advisors, who will work closely with next year's freshmen in orienting them to DePauw, listened at their first session to a defense of the traditional liberal arts graduation requirements.

This occurred, as we noted, at the same time as final plans were being made for the excellent Liberal Studies Program (LSP), a three-year experiment beginning next fall which dabbles in doing away with those requirements.

We are pleased to note that the next meeting of the advisors, held a week ago, included a discussion of the LSP. It appears that they are on the right track.

The advisors' job, of course, is to

be able to acquaint new students with the structure and character of DePauw, without unfairly prejudicing them as to specific aspects of our school which advisors may dislike.

The whole training program for the advisors is geared to this purpose. The advisors are being instructed in the rules, programs, opportunities, and substance that make up DePauw.

They are, in turn, expected to take this to the freshmen and encourage them to think for themselves and make their own decisions about DePauw.

As we have said, as long as the advisors are not indoctrinated with the "good" points of DePauw, and if they are trained to stimulate the intellectual processes of the new students, next year's orientation should be successful.

Administrators' column?

The DePauw has been running an occasional column, The State of the University. Its purpose has been to present views of administrators, faculty, and students on unusually significant situations.

We have not solicited regular contributions from administrators, for whom in particular this column was initiated. Probably for this reason we have had little submitted by them.

Yet there still remains an almost tangible gap between the campus and the administrative offices in the Studebaker Building. To most students and perhaps some faculty, the administrators, who make so many important decisions affecting the campus, are unknown and unseen entities.

Students and faculty can and should make the effort to meet with administrators, formally and informally, when they have gripes (or any other time), and the

administrators should make themselves more available on campus.

As a step toward encouraging informal exchanges on an equal level, The DePauw has sent letters to some of the administrators asking them to submit regular columns to our newspaper on subjects of campus interest, academic and non-academic issues alike.

By requesting the administration to print their views on an informal basis, we hope to erase the gap between them and the campus and to erode any actual or supposed feelings of ill will on the part of the campus towards the administration.

Hopefully the administrators, if they agree to our request, will not be afraid to tell our readers why they run things as they do, because if they feel they are doing the right thing, they should not be afraid to speak up for themselves.

What do you think?

Students tend to favor free-of-charge school psychiatrist

Does DePauw need a University psychiatrist?

Although presently without the services of a school psychiatrist, the University has, since 1967, employed two psychiatrists on a part-time basis (see story, page two).

Senior Trace Christenson supports the idea of a University



Trace Christenson Ruth Ann Weber

psychiatrist. "With the problems that students have, it's good to have a professional that they can talk to. The services should be free of charge, in conjunction with a University physician."

He added that "the students probably wouldn't go to him initially, but after a while, they would, if he could establish a rapport with the students."

"I think it's needed," said Ruth Ann Weber, sophomore. "A lot of students get into pretty heavy discussions, and their friends can't provide the help they need."

"I think the service should be free of charge," she continued.

"and that the psychiatrist should be someone that the student could approach in complete confidence."

Pam Schnacke, junior, thinks "it would be a good idea, because there are a lot of problems that we encounter at this time of life, and talking to a psychiatrist would help out."



Pam Schnacke Chris Smith



THE UNIVERSITY SENT HIM OVER DOC. SAYS HE KEEPS MUMBLING ABOUT 3 MORE MINUTES AND JUMPING.

The DePauw — Spring 1971

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

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



Sam Laudeman Sue Ethier

"There are students with deep emotional problems," she added, "and there are so few properly qualified people that we can talk to."

Sophomore Chris Smith thinks the services of a school psychiatrist would be useful to "some students. The services would be needed by a minority of students, but it would be good to have a psychiatrist available."

As far as payment is concerned, Smith said the services "should be financed by fees charged to the individual receiving the treatment."

"If we had one, his services should be free of charge to all

students," said sophomore Susan Ethier. "I don't think a University psychiatrist is necessary, but it would be nice to have one."

Miss Ethier remarked that a school psychiatrist would be valuable "not only for the students who are sick, but for those who

(Continued on page 7)

Coffeehouse entertains local youth AWS Nat'l Convention supports women's lib

If a group of DePauw University students succeed, the youth of Greencastle will soon have something to do with their Friday and Saturday nights.

The students are planning to open a coffeehouse "to provide a clean place for high school students to go where parents will know their children are and won't have to worry about them getting into trouble," according to Beth Lembke, freshman.

The coffeehouse, located in a house donated by Mrs. Mary Francis Strain, is across from Miller Elementary School on Anderson Street. It will be open from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Free entertainment by DePauw students and high school students themselves will be featured. The students hope to finance the coffeehouse with the revenue from dances, movies, and sale of food and soft drinks.

The University students have

petitioned Peace Lutheran Church to make them part of the church corporation, so that the coffeehouse will not have to pay taxes and will be included in the church's insurance policy.

In addition, the students are asking for \$150 from the church to pay for electricity, heat, and water for the first month.

The church will hold a voter's assembly on April 18 to discuss the coffeehouse. Reverend Roland Unger of Peace Lutheran Church said, "There is a good rapport between students and town parishioners. I'm sure they will come up with a good proposal."

Lois Counterman, sophomore, is chairman of the student committee. She is currently drawing up a proposal to present to Sheriff Bobby G. Albright, chief of police John Stevens, the principals of the junior high and high schools, and Mayor Peabody in an attempt to enlist com-

munity support.

The coffeehouse will be chaperoned at all times by three University student volunteers. They are hoping to adopt a policy under which parents will only be admitted on invitation.

One room will be furnished with pillows and floor tables, another as a lounge, and two more will be used for dances, movies, and entertainment. There will also be a kitchen and cloakroom.

Reverend Unger heavily supports the coffeehouse.

"I think it would be a great community service and is sadly needed. It may work toward reconciliation of the town-gown split. I think it's a tremendous idea."

AWS Nat'l Convention supports women's lib

At a national convention of Inter-collegiate Association of Women Students, a number of resolutions were passed in keeping with women's liberation.

Becky Vaughn, president of AWS, and Beth Cole, AWS Senate President, were DePauw representatives to the conference in Fort Collins, Colorado, March 17-21.

Among the resolutions passed were those 1) for the equal rights amendment; 2) for the repeal of abortion laws; 3) on the draft; 4) for birth control and venereal disease information dissemination 5) for adoption of children by single individuals 6) for environmental awareness programs; 7)

for in-depth sex education.

A resolution for the discontinuance of discriminatory indications of marital status was also passed.

"Because the titles of 'Miss' and 'Mrs.' are discriminatory, our male counterparts have no distinction based on marital status, and the use of 'Ms.' would eliminate such discrimination IAWS suggested the use of the title 'Ms.' in our written business," Miss Vaughn said.

Miss Vaughn felt that "Generally speaking DePauw women would support these resolutions with the possible exception of the last one."

Al finds octopus

Spring vacation is often associated with swimming and sunning in Florida. For DePauw junior Allan Martin, the combination resulted in more than a suntan.

Martin went to Florida with a friend and his family to enjoy the sun and gather salt water specimens for a zoology term paper on invertebrates.



Allan Martin

While using a snorkel device about eight feet below the surface on one of his expeditions, he spotted two tentacles protruding from a niche in a dredged seawall.

"I thought it might be an octopus and remembered being told 'No invertebrate you'll find there will hurt you except the Portuguese man-of-war,'" Martin said. "So I reached into the niche with my left hand. All of a sudden the tentacles wrapped themselves around my hand and there was a tremendous sucking sensation like my skin was being pulled off."

Martin, admittedly a little shaken, used his right hand to peel back the tentacles.

"Then came this tremendous burst of blackish ink the octopus

uses to conceal itself. I guess by now the octopus was more upset than I was," Martin said.

After freeing himself, Martin surfaced. "I thought it would be better to come back the next morning," he said.

The next day Martin succeeded in capturing the octopus, though it emitted another smokescreen.

Lacking the equipment to keep the animal alive, he "pickled" it and brought it back to DePauw's zoology laboratory.

"It was a great experience," Martin commented. "It made my course in invertebrate zoology come alive."

TRAIN film

A showing of the film "No Substitute For Victory" will be shown at the Miller Elementary School on April 16 at 8 p.m.

The 75-minute film is sponsored by the Greencastle TRAIN Committee, and is narrated by John Wayne.

Tickets can be obtained by contacting TRAIN at OL 3-3364 or writing P.O. Box 332. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

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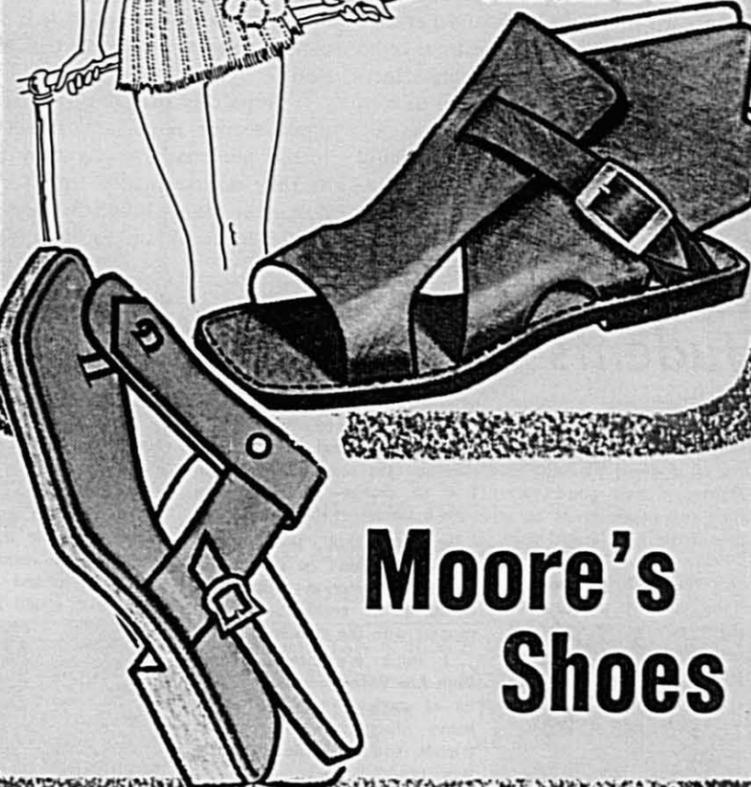
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Thinlies score victories

By DOUG LONG
Staff Writer

April 10, and even though the competition was very tough, the DePauw Track team put in a very respectable performance recording two firsts, two seconds, and four thirds out of 15 events.

Unique is the word for the Relays because every event including the field events are scored as relays. The jumps of three DPU long jumpers were added together and first place would go to the team with the greatest distance.

In keeping with "The Longest Game" the members of the track team voted to donate their dinner money to Putnam County Mental Health Association. In all \$50 was collected.

The long jump team of Bob Kirk, Jim Jones and Rudy Skorupa got things rolling with a first place in the horizontal event. These three performers' jumps

Delta Chi runs for mental health

The most athletic booth at last Saturday's Carnival for Mental Health was that of Delta Chi.

The booth consisted of a table, a white sheet with a cross-country course mapped on it, and a sweaty runner sitting behind the table.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., a Delta Chi ran the 2½-mile course, and people at the carnival pledged money to Putnam County Mental Health Association in accordance with the number of miles run.

By the time all pledges had been made, each mile was worth \$1.28 and Putnam County Mental Health was \$168.90 richer.

A total of 85 miles were run by members of Delta Chi.

Leading the runners were John Nolan, Martin Kean, and Sandy Esserman who ran 10 miles.

George Clift logged 7½ miles, and Jim Stewart, Paul Runnels, Mark Beyer, Dave Isler, Scott Wright, Bruce Hamilton, Tom Shuck, Dick Lutes, and Brad Ware chalked up five miles each.

added up to 64'9" for a clear-cut win over Indiana Central.

Scoring the other first for Coach Robert R. Harvey's track team was the Sprint Medley relay composed of Bert Park, Terry Crone, Denny Logan, and Jay Palm, timed in 3:35.

Palm ran a fine 1:58.1 for the half mile anchor leg.

Seconds went to the 880 yd. relay team, and the two-mile relay squad. The 880-yd. squad consisted of Gary Parkerson, Logan, Doug Long, and Crone. They clocked an excellent 1:31.5 behind the record-setting Butler team.

Palm was again the hero in the two mile relay. Palm ran his second sub two minute 880 as did Brad Stoops.

Andy Carter was right at two minutes for his 880 and Paul Luther led off with a 2:02 effort. The total time was 8:00.9.

The javelin team of Bruce Schilt, Skorupa, and Dave Judd copped a third as did the 360 yard high hurdles shuttle team of Pat Behan, Pete Jamison, Tim Johnson, and John Moore.

Andy Carter, Andy Brown,

Tom Rust, and co-captain Warren Johnson teamed up to place third in the four mile relay. Johnson had a swift 4:27 anchor mile, while Rust had a 4:31 clocking.

Finally the mile relay team of Luther, Skorupa, Palm, and Stoops completed the Tiger scoring with the fourth third.



A Tiger trackster tried leaping for victory at the Wabash Relays last weekend.

—Photo by Emmerich

Tiger Tales

Bengal tennis team drops opener

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

The DePauw Tigers tennis team's opener was spoiled by host Eastern Illinois when they blanked the young Bengals, 9-0.

Even in the loss, Coach Charlie Erdmann is in the process of molding two seniors and the rest of the underclassmen into a team.

The youth aspect of the team is immediately noticeable with freshman Greg Reed playing as

No. 1 man against Eastern Illinois. But, although everyone lost, there were some very good matches.

Junior Neal Kitchell, playing No. 2 man, lost in two sets, as did No. 3 Pat Doherty, No. 4 Si Adam and No. 6 Mark Hungate.

Fifth-man Bill Burgman put up a valiant effort before succumbing in a three-set marathon.

Immediately after this match was over, the two seniors, Burg-

Twin-bill split at Wabash; Overman throws shut-out

The DePauw baseball team dropped the opening game of a double-header with Wabash 2-0, but bounced back to take the nightcap 11-0.

Larry Johnson pitched a six-hitter in the first game but Wabash scored two unearned runs to hand Johnson the loss.

DePauw collected only two hits, a single and a double, both off the bat of Dave Hauser.

--What do you think?

(Continued from page 3)
have problems of any kind at all."

Sam Laudeman, freshman, said that "I've never seen a situation where a school psychiatrist is necessary, but I'm sure that, with the tensions of college life, some people would want one to go in and talk to."

He added that, if the services were not free of charge, "a student might forego necessary treatment because he didn't have the money readily available."

True eloquence consists in saying all that is needed and in saying only what is needed. — La Rochefoucauld

Steve Overman took the mound in the second game and hurled a fine shut-out victory. Overman fanned ten Wabash batters and allowed only four hits.

Five Wabash errors took their toll in the second inning when six Tigers crossed the plate.

The Tigers pooled six hits in the nightcap including doubles by Frank Donaldson and John Chin.

The split gave DePauw a 4-3 overall record and a 2-2 standing in the ICC. The Tigers take on Purdue in a single game here Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

FIRST GAME

Wabash	100	010	0 - 2	6 1
DePauw	000	000	0 - 0	2 2
Ladd and Neilson; Johnson and Bennett				

SECOND GAME

Wabash	000	000	0 - 0	4 5
DeaPuw	060	032	x - 11	6 1

Football Tigers begin practice

Spring practices for the 1971 Tiger football team have been underway since March 13.

The practices are basically the same as those of last year with a few changes: the dress code has been liberalized, the backfield has a Wishbone-T formation, and there is a new cadence system.

The Tiger varsity will take on the alums on Sunday, April 18.

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—Calvin Fox, mgr.

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Activities fill Mothers' weekend

Friday, April 16, 1971
6:45 p.m. Collegians and Men of Note—Meharry Hall
7:00 p.m. Naiad Show—Bowman Gymnasium
8:15 p.m. "Little Mary Sunshine"—Speech Hall

Saturday, April 17, 1971
10:30 a.m. Kappa Pi Art Auction—Art Center
10:30 a.m. Mortar Board Reception for new members—Union Building 221
11:00 a.m. Angel Flight Ice Cream

Social—In front of Union Bldg.
1:00 p.m. DePauw Invitational Track Meet—Blackstock Stadium
1:00 p.m. AWS & Mortar Board Symposium "Women Through the Decades"—Gobin Church
1:00 p.m. Bridal Bazaar
4:00 p.m. Union Building
4:15 p.m. Reception in Union Building
2:00 p.m. Naiad Show—Bowman Gymnasium
3:00 p.m. Naiad Show—Bowman

Mortar Board elects members

Mortar Board, the women's activities honorary, announced its 28 new members Friday. The honorary elects junior women on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.

New members include: Ellen Blair, Janet Bloom, Carolyn Borges, Judith Davis, Kathryn Demerit, Brenda Depew, Jane Engeldinger, Betsy Erb, Joan Erlandson, Carol Flummerfelt, Carol Glass, Linda Gustavson.

Also, Susan Halbert, Mary Hill, Joy Johannessen, Katherine Keenan, Sallie Martin, Martha Musser, Nancy Phelps, Gail Ritchie, Virginia Ritchie, Catherine Ryan, Constance Ryan, Kathy Scott, Colleen Sontag, Rebecca Wheat, Rebecca Vaughn, and Katherine Yates.

The new members will be honored at a reception Saturday, April 17, at 10 a.m. in the Union Building.

Gymnasium
3:00 p.m. Style Show—Union Building Ballroom
6:45 p.m. Collegians and Men of Note—Meharry Hall
8:15 p.m. "Little Mary Sunshine"—Speech Hall
8:30 p.m. AWS & SDX Talent Show—Bowman Gymnasium
Sunday, April 18, 1971
7:00 a.m.—Kiwanis Breakfast
11:00 a.m. Ridpath Elementary School
1:30 p.m. Varsity vs. Alumni Football Game—Blackstock Stadium

--Psychiatrist

Roof explained that it is more reasonable and practical to transport patients somewhere else, rather than arranging to have a fulltime psychiatrist at DePauw.

He explained that there are several students who are currently seeing a psychiatrist in Indianapolis. "However," Roof added, "the easiest solution is to have the student see a psychiatrist near his hometown."

Defining the nature of psychiatric counseling, Roof said, "Psychiatric help is not clearcut. The cure rate is not 100%. Any changes which are made are hard to demonstrate."

"We must spend our time on preventive mental health," he commented. "DePauw does more in this area than most students are aware of."

Alumni, varsity to clash

The first annual Alumni-Varsity game will be played at Blackstock Stadium Sun., April 18 at 1:30 p.m.

The "Oldtimers" team will be highlighted by several stars from the past four years, including Eric Lortz, All Conference Quarterback, 1967; John Butler, All Conference Middle Guard, 1968; Ron McBride, MVP, 1969; Rock Klein, All Conference, 1968; John Sacramento, All Conference Back, 1968; and Don Schulte,

All Conference Safety, 1969.

This year's senior "Tigers" will be on the "Oldtimers" team, with Roy Pottenger and Roger Karl sharing quarterback honors. Jim Pociak, who recently signed a pro contract with the Denver Broncos, will also be playing.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Varsity "D" Association, and be used for the development of DePauw athletics.

Advance tickets are on sale now. Adults are \$1.00 and children are 50¢.



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THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 50 FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1971 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Faculty may consider Levine case

By BILL WATT
News Editor

A faculty committee may be given the duty of deciding whether or not there was any violation of academic freedom in the case of Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history.

Levine contended in a letter to Ralph Gray, president of the DePauw chapter of the American Association of University Professors and Associate Professor of Economics (AAUP), that his academic freedom was violated because letters that he wrote to The DePauw effected his salary for next year. (The DePauw, April 6)

Gray explained that he contacted AAUP national and was directed to follow the procedure outlined under paragraph 15 of the 1968 Rules and Regulations on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

This section of the 1968 rules explains that a faculty member or administrator must ask the faculty to decide whether or not Levine's contention should be brought before a faculty grievance committee.

If it should be accepted, this committee would decide whether or not "the facts merited a detailed investigation."

The Rules state that "no department chairman or administrative officer shall serve on this committee."

The next faculty meeting is Monday night, April 19.

Gray explained that a committee would have to be appointed to handle Levine's case if it should be accepted by the faculty. "We do not have an actual grievance committee," he said.

Gray noted that "In all matters such as that posed by Mr. Levine's request, AAUP policy is to take no role in regard to the substance of the issue; AAUP's sole responsibility is to advise as to what national policy spells out as constituting adequate procedure, for example, due process."

Previous attempts by the faculty to initiate examination and change have been frustrated by the absence of student interest. Their efforts in freedom need support. Attend classroom experimentation and faculty forums on the 21st. Support **FREEDAY**.

campus which showed more than 60 per cent interest.

Ryckman attributed the success of the concert to "getting big name entertainment for a price we could afford."

Tickets sold for \$3.50 apiece, while tickets for UB "big" weekends usually run \$5.00. The UB concerts, since the Temptations' appearance, have had attendance running as low as 1100-1200 people.

Cangany noted that this was the first time DePauw has advertised a concert off-campus; Superstar drew people from as far away as Elkhart, Ind., and Columbus, Ohio.

The "Superstar" cast found acoustics in Bowman Gym good, and enjoyed the close feeling with the audience.

Denny Belline (Judas) said
(Continued on Page 8)

'Largest' crowd responds to Superstar with ovation

More than 2300 people heard the music from Jesus Christ Superstar, as performed by the American Rock Opera Company, in Bowman Gym Wednesday night.

The audience responded with a standing ovation at the end of the concert, one of more than 60 performances being given on Superstar's first national tour.

According to junior Harry Cangany, president of the Union Building's (UB) board, it was the largest crowd for a concert at DePauw since the Temptations' appearance in March, 1969.

The group was co-sponsored by Student Senate and the UB. Sophomore Mark Ryckman, co-chairman of Senate's Student Services division, originally contacted the group a month ago, then finalized arrangements after conducting a referendum on



Judas (Danny Belline) points at Pontius Pilate in his denial of Pilate's accusation just before Judas' suicide during the performance of Jesus Christ Superstar last Wednesday night.

Prof Young resigns because of 'principle'

By SANDY ESSERMAN
Staff Writer

J King Young, instructor in Romance languages, has resigned from the University faculty, effective at the end of the present semester.

Young was offered a terminal one-year contract, and a raise which amounted to four per cent of his present salary. Projecting a six to seven per cent rise in the cost of living, this raise is actually a cut in salary, Young feels.

A shortage of funds and a lack of progress in working towards a Ph.D. were the reasons cited by Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, for the small raise in Young's salary.

However, Young said, "It's not my salary cut that made me resign, but the principle at work."

This principle is one of teaching versus scholarship, he explained.

"Any teaching that I am going to do won't yield a positive response from the administration; all they want me to do is work towards my Ph.D. degree," Young said.

It is University policy that any professor that does not show progress towards a Ph.D. degree in five years be released from the staff, he explained.

At this time Young is not interested in pursuing a Ph.D. The advanced degree, he said, involves approximately three years

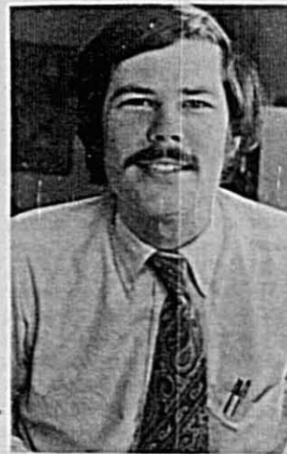
of strict specialization in French literature or linguistics.

Young's primary concerns with teaching are showing an interest in the French language and encouraging personal contact with the students.

"People that I'm interested in and concerned with who have come to me for help and have just gotten started, I feel I'm leaving these people," Young said of his primary regrets in leaving DePauw University.

One of Young's major accomplishments while teaching at DePauw is the Winter Term in Quebec, which was his own idea.

(Continued on Page 8)



J. King Young

Opdahl receives Fulbright grant

Keith M. Opdahl, associate professor of English, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant for the 1971-72 school year. Opdahl will lecture at the National University of Portugal in Coimbra during his leave of absence from DePauw.

Opdahl said that he has every intention of returning to DePauw following his year abroad.

Chosen by a committee of American experts in his field, Opdahl also was approved by a commission in Portugal which accepted him for the position in Coimbra.

Opdahl came to DePauw in 1967. Since that time he has taught courses in American literature, poetry, fiction, and creative writing. He has also been the recipient of money from the

A meeting of the entire senior class is scheduled for Monday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in the UB ballroom.

Topics for discussion will include caps and gowns, class gift suggestions, class secretary, alumni fund class agent, and student participation in commencement speaking.

All members of the senior class are urged to attend.

Ford Foundation's DePauw University Research Grant since 1969.

Opdahl commented that he hopes that his year away from DePauw will broaden his outlook. "I have applied for more Ford money on the grounds that I will have experience in Europe . . . thereby keeping up with many

of our students, he added.

His own specific professional interest being creative writing, Opdahl said that he hopes to live the cliché "You learn about America by going to Europe."

Opdahl and his family will live in a Portuguese village for several months before he begins teaching at Coimbra.

Students assume initiative; book Little 5 entertainment

Senior Steve Powell and junior Steve Miller have taken the initiative to book Little 500 campus entertainment on their own.

Although the Union Building (UB) is "in full support of having students bring in entertainment," the UB is under no financial obligation, as it has been in the past.

Powell and Miller have booked Jerry Jeff Walker, and Albert King and his blues band, for Fri., April 23, the night before the Little 500 race. Ian & Sylvia will be featured on Saturday night.

"The UB has recently been going into each big weekend assuming it's going to take a loss," Powell said. "Now, they'll have money left over to work with."

"If this weekend is a success, other students can take the initiative," Powell continued, "and the campus has nothing to lose."

The schedule of events for Little 500 Weekend is as follows:
Thursday: Mini 500—6:30 p.m.—Locust street Movie (Cat Ballou)—9:00 p.m.—Union Ballroom

Friday: Ratt Race—3:30 p.m.—Walnut Creek Concert (Jerry Jeff Walker and Albert King)—8:00 p.m.—Bowman Gym

Saturday: Prerace activities—1:30 p.m.—Blackstock Stadium Little 500 race—2:00 p.m.—Blackstock Stadium Concert (Ian and Sylvia)—8:00 p.m.—Bowman Gym

'Sunshine' -- pretty show, pretty corn

By BILL MORRISON

Little Theatre's current production of *Little Mary Sunshine* looks and behaves exactly the way you would expect a play called *Little Mary Sunshine* to look and behave.

It is a very pretty show, with pretty sets, pretty costumes, pretty orchestrations, and, needless to say, lots of pretty corn.

Rick Besoyan, who assembled the book, music, and lyrics for this musical melodrama, apparently never quite made up his mind whether he was writing a satire or attempting to turn back the clock.

Ambivalent novelty

His play thus becomes notable as an ambivalent novelty, a comic operetta written thirty years after operetta has given up the ghost. This fixation with a long-dead musical form, which by rights should doom *Little Mary Sunshine* to the blackest failure, is the most notable element in Besoyan's play.

And, needless to say, his nostalgic affection for these musical white elephants is what communicates itself to the audience.

The musical score in particular catches the spirit and flavor of long-forgotten shows of the twenties like *Rose Marie* and *Sally*, and it is the musical score that is *Little Mary Sunshine's* only raison d'être.

Libretto left untouched

Unfortunately, Besoyan's libretto is left largely untouched by the affection he showers upon his songs. Occasionally, he handles his dialogue as if it were a medicine ball to be thrown from actor to actor, and he seems to be under the impression that triteness and hackneyed phrases have some sort of inherent virtue which makes them worth highlighting upon the stage.

This is not a question of period flavor. Besoyan's libretto would be as bad in 1925 as it is now.

Another basic problem he seems to have is stretching his fifteen minutes worth of plot and action across his three hour play. Such questions cannot really be answered here.

Dealing strictly with the pres-

ent production, I'd like to state that my reaction lies somewhere between yes and no.

Yes, there are several fine moments and performances in *Little Mary Sunshine*. No, it isn't exactly perfect. Yes, your mothers will like the play. No, I didn't particularly.

In the title role, Cinder Blough finds herself with a role that is made up of equal parts of Pollyannic optimism, prima donna stage soprano, and premeditated sweetness.

These lines were not written in ink; they were fashioned from a mixture of eiderdown and cane sugar. Miss Blough does everything but sprout wings and a halo in her portrayal of the guileless Little Mary.

Musically, her songs range from the pseudo-aria to the patter song to the ballad to the waltz and all points south. She does an excellent job of preserving the saccharine Little Mary both vocally and visually.

Part has no life

But Besoyan's determination to keep Little Mary on a one-dimensional plane makes for a part that has little or no real life to it.

One almost wishes Little Mary

would occasionally break into a string of obscenities to counterbalance her part's saintliness.

Opposite her, Terry Lester as Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington is burdened with a part written for and by a computer.

Besoyan, making a conscious effort not to burlesque the tradition of the stalwart baritone lead, creates a part that burlesques the tradition of the stalwart baritone lead.

Realizing this, he devotes most of his efforts to keeping his male lead offstage. Which is unfortunate, for Terry Lester's Capt. Jim would have made Nelson Eddy proud.

Incidentally, one wonders if it is absolutely necessary for the two leads to stay at least five feet away from each other at all times or for them to face constantly away from the supposed object of their affection.

In the part of Nancy the maid, Diane Lindquist finds herself in possession of the most comic character in the play. An obvious foil for the sedate and sweet Little Mary, Miss Lindquist performs her part with a sparkle and fizz that would be welcome in any play.

Her rendition of the siren song

Final exam schedule

MAY 13 THROUGH MAY 18, 1971
Thursday, May 13, 1971 8 a.m.
 —All mathematics 101, 102, 152.
 1 p.m.—2 p.m. MTWThF; TWThF;
 TTh; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.
Friday, May 14, 1971 8 a.m.
 8 a.m. MTWThF; MWThF; WF;
 Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.
 1 p.m.—1 p.m. MTWThF; TWThF;
 WF; any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.
Saturday, May 15, 1971 8 a.m.
 11 a.m. MTWTh; TTh; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.

1 p.m.—All beginning languages.
Monday, May 17, 1971 8 a.m.
 8-10 a.m. T; 10-12 a.m. Th; 10-12 a.m. Th; 10 a.m. MTThF; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.
 1 p.m.—3 p.m. MTWThF; MTThF; MTh; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.
Tuesday, May 18, 1971 8 a.m.
 9 a.m. MTWThF; MWThF; WF; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.
 1 p.m.—1-3 a.m. M; 3-5 p.m. W; 1-3 p.m. M; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.

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"Mata Hari" is the most vital moment in the entire play and she and John Volz do a charming version of "Once in a Blue Moon" in the first act.

To my mind, however, the most distinguished portrayal in the play is Marty Cowen's opera singer.

Her accomplished mixture of humour, sentimentality, nostalgia, and forwardness is the best statement of the spirit and feel-

ing of Besoyan's piece.

She is one of the few characters who seems to understand the play or enjoy what she is doing.

Other characters also have their moments. Roland Schinbeckler, who doesn't appear until the second act, also approaches the subtle mixture of traits evidenced by Mrs. Cowan.

Though he is somewhat overpowered by his songs, he keeps
 (Continued on Page 8)

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Prevos

The DePauw Editorials

Rights, responsibilities

A definite attempt is being made by sophomores Einar Olsen and Todd Liming to reinstate serious discussion and planning on a bill of rights and responsibilities for all members of the DePauw "community".

It is hard to make specific comments this early in the attempt, but they should at least be supported in their efforts to draw trustees, administration, faculty and students together in order to clarify the position of each group and its relation to the others.

There have been some substantial questions and issues raised in the past

few years (e.g., visitation, Student Court procedures, out-in-town living, to name a few) which have made it clear that no one is really sure where he stands.

If the rights and responsibilities of the various constituencies on campus are not obvious, then, it seems that a document which clarifies the situation is certainly not out of order; indeed, it is a positive move.

Everyone, from the chairman of the board of trustees to the freshman student, should have an interest in seeing it completed and put into effect.

Musical conformity plagues DPU

By MARK P. SMITH

(Ed. Note: Mark Smith, a junior, is former president of Campus Board, the group of freshman-sophomore representatives connected with the Union Building.)

Most people aren't willing to explore. The straight and narrow is just too comfortable and the unusual only rocks the boat.

Yet people still complain about stagnation and cry out for something new and different. Everybody knows, but nobody goes.

In music, the "hit parade" is the straight and narrow; and, if a musician can't conform to teeny-bop standards, he's just not going to make it.

Paying money to listen to musicians that haven't consistently cranked out "Top Ten" tunes is as bad as not wearing the standard "hip" uniform to class.

Don't try anything that the mobs haven't branded as "IN".

Unfortunately, this musical conformity could cause many DePauw students to miss the best series of concerts ever booked on this campus.

I'm referring to the three fantastic acts (Jerry Jeff Walker, Albert King, and Ian & Sylvia) that have been scheduled for this year's Little 500 Weekend, April 23-24.

Wishing to avoid a lot of promotional garbage, I realize that the music of these groups can't be described in sentences and paragraphs. If words would suffice, I'd write a record.

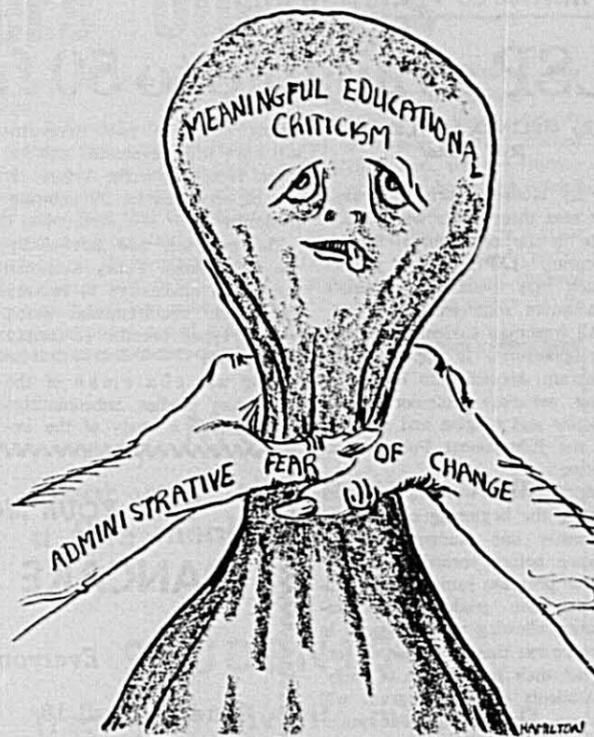
The same people who complained about the Temptations are now complaining when a three-way combination of folk,

blues, and soft rock is brought to campus. Their reason: "I haven't heard of them."

Well, I'm sure Harry Cangany (UB president) would apologize for not getting Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young; but a trio consisting of Jerry Jeff Walker, Albert King, and Ian & Sylvia is at least the next best thing — especially at only five dollars a ticket.

So, people, PLEASE, give yourselves a chance to enjoy some refreshingly new sounds. Remember, some of you were skeptical about Rotary Connection last year. Now we've got another really good thing here.

Don't let it slip away just because you're afraid to try something new.



The strangulation of academia

Letters

'Best' not always famous

Dear Editor,

We realize there are those persons on campus who are skeptical of the entertainment choices for Little 500 Weekend. Perhaps they should be made aware of some of the facts concerning these groups.

For instance, that Ian & Sylvia received a standing ovation in Kentucky and are signed to return for a second performance.

Furthermore, the manager of Jesus Christ Superstar has worked

personally with Ian and Sylvia, knows them well, and thinks they are great.

Superstar's manager and some of the performers were excited about the entertainment we are having for "Little 5," all three groups, and said something to the effect that they would like to stay and see them.

Also, the manager said that if we wanted to use their name in a direct quote it would be, "If they like it tonight, they'll like it next weekend." ("They" refers to DePauw students and "tonight" refers to the Jesus Christ Superstar concert.)

Much of the campus may recall that the group preceding the Carpenters (at their February concert here) was, in many people's estimation, better than the Carpenters themselves.

There's a lesson in that. Some of the best entertainment DOESN'T have the big names... as yet. We all need to broaden our music horizons some. Maybe this is a good place to start.

A goodly number of people went blindly to the Superstar concert, only to be awakened to a really fine thing.

We think such would be the case with our concerts for "Little 5".

People should know also that there are people on other campuses just waiting to snarf up OUR tickets. Then again maybe this is what the DePauw student body needs: not to be able to go to their own concerts because other campuses see a good thing and beat us to the door.

—Laura Nack
Margie Lamkin

Bill of rights, responsibilities: 'good idea'

A DePauw bill of rights and responsibilities, proposed to the Board of Trustees by sophomores Einar Olsen and Todd Liming, has met with favorable, if not enthusiastic, support from students and faculty.

Many people approached for their opinions confessed to limited knowledge concerning the bill.

Senior Jonathan Justice does feel that it is important for students to have a clear picture of just what their rights and responsibilities are at DePauw.

"The bill is probably a good idea," he said, "as conditions here are tolerable but undesirable."

"One couldn't disagree with



Jonathan Justice Kathy Cornell

What do you think?

the bill — it's too wishy-washy," said Kathy Cornell, senior. "But I don't really think a bill of rights and responsibilities is necessary."

Saad E. Ibrahim, assistant professor of sociology, remarked that it was about time the rules and responsibilities of DePauw students and faculty were sharply delineated.

"Universities around the country are hoping such bills will lessen the tension and keep peace on college campuses," Ibrahim said.

Helen Illich, senior, doesn't know much about the bill, but thinks it looks good — fair in terms of application to everyone.

"I'm not sure how the clause calling for a 'fair and equitable procedure for determining when and upon whom penalties for violation of campus regulations

should be imposed' would work out — too much depends on the individual person."

Miss Illich also added that she thought DePauw was becoming more liberal in consideration of the individual.

"If students aren't able to exercise their individual freedom, then the bill is necessary to insure their rights," said senior Sherry Heiligmann.

"Concerning the section of the model bill that states, 'each member of the campus has the right to organize his or her own personal life and behavior, so long as it does not violate the laws or agreements voluntarily entered into, and does not interfere with the rights of others or



Sherry Heiligmann Russell Compton



Saad Ibrahim Helen Illich

the educational process." I would question Mr. Knights' statement that this is essentially the same procedure that DePauw follows at the present."

Russell J. Compton, head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, believes that private institutions should respect the basic rights guaranteed to all citizens of our society, including a "fair and equitable procedure for determining when and upon whom penalties for violation of regulations would be imposed."

"These rights, assured by American laws and tradition, are recognized as moral rights," Compton said, "and if they are not being observed at DePauw,

(Continued on Page 8)

Eliminates requirements**LSP available to 50 freshmen**

By MELINDA LITTLETON
Staff Editor

Fifty students each year over the next three years will participate in the new Liberal Studies Program (LSP), a pilot project which may eventually eliminate graduation requirements.

All freshman students will have the opportunity to apply for the program, according to Robert H. King, associate professor of philosophy and religion and member of the Educational Policy Committee.

Applications will be accepted during the beginning of the first semester and students will be chosen before second semester.

The program excuses those students from graduation requirements, allowing them to enroll in any course they want and to construct their own course of study.

Students on the program will choose a major by their junior year and fulfill present major requirements.

King said the exact procedure for choosing freshmen for the program has not been finalized, but each student applying will write a short statement of why he feels he will benefit from the program.

"We are not picking out an intellectual elite," King said, adding that the program is "open to a full range of student abilities."

Students will not be chosen on the basis of high school grades or board scores, he said, but according to which freshmen will benefit most from the program.

Seriousness about the program and responsibility will also be considered, King said, and applicants may be interviewed.

If more than 50 qualified students apply, lots may be drawn, he added.

Vietnam veterans to hold incursion

Vietnam Veterans for Peace April 19 will begin a "limited incursion" of Washington, D.C., code-named "Dewey Canyon III," which will last 5 days.

The object of the planned "incursion" is to meet formally and informally with congressmen, conduct public hearings into U.S. war crimes and military policy, call on the Congress and Supreme Court to end the war in Indochina, and to stop all "business as usual" until the government recognizes and responds to their demands.

Indiana State University Veterans for Peace is acting as regional coordinator for Indiana. The DePauw representative for this group is graduate student Pete Madsen, 711 S. College St., Greencastle.

King said the pilot program will have to be evaluated and be given faculty consent before it can be approved for all entering freshmen.

The program was formed by the Educational Policy Committee as an alternative to revised graduation requirements which were dropped because of faculty disapproval.

King was chairman of the Freshman Studies Subcommittee which made a study of the im-

part of freshman year on students.

The subcommittee discovered that students taking required course found them "less interesting, less challenging," and were "less motivated to continue in these fields," King said.

The subcommittee decided it might be more educationally beneficial if students collected courses according to a "recognized value of need for themselves," he added.



New officers for Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK) interfraternity council are, from left, Al Martin, rush chairman; Neal Kitchell, secretary; Mike Musa, president; and Joe Amy, treasurer.

—photo by Emmerich

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Archivist Cammack remembers 'old days'

By BETH SANDERS
Staff Writer

Miss Eleanore A. Cammack remembers the days when dancing and women smoking were the big issues on campus.

Miss Cammack, the DePauw archivist, was born in Greencastle and graduated from DePauw in 1928. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Library Science from the University of Illinois. She was a librarian at Purdue until 1955, when she returned to DePauw.

The Dean of Women had tried to control the smoking of women in both dormitories and sororities, Miss Cammack recalled.

One minister became very upset when President Murlin allowed the first University dance to be held in 1928. The Methodist church had not sanctioned dancing at that time.

"Of course the students danced anyway," Miss Cammack said.

"It upsets me when I read editorials in *The DePauw* speaking as if the University is hide-bound, unchanging. It's been changing all along. It just takes time and patience," she said.

She cited President Kerstetter's change in the drinking policy allowing 21-year-old students to drink.

"I get pretty disgusted with *The DePauw*. Students don't, and can't always know what is being done. Some things the faculty has been working on for years," she added.

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According to Miss Cammack, "In the main, students are pretty much as they have always been. They're a pretty good crowd." She commented that young people have always had tremendous problems to face, although she admits there are more prob-

lems now than when she was in college.

Miss Cammack could understand why some students would prefer to live out-in-town (OIT).

However, she said, "Students can't understand that the University has good housing built for them, and the University will lose money if they live OIT."

Open visitation was unheard of when she attended school here.

"There may have been some clandestinely," she added.

Miss Cammack thinks students need to develop a great amount of self-discipline, and the University should still be giving needed direction to their lives.

She added that there is a great need for patience and understanding on the part of students in coping with problems in today's world.



DePauw archivist Miss Eleanore A. Cammack remembers the days when students could not drink or smoke. —Photo by Emmerich

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DPU annual track meet Saturday

Indiana Central, Butler, and Wabash are among the favorites to capture the title in DePauw's sixth annual invitational track meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in Blackstock.

Defending champion Oakland City, Evansville, Louisville, St. Joseph's, and DePauw are also entered in Saturday's meet.

Of the 16 events, 13 defending champions are back in an effort to recapture their individual titles. Indiana Central, new to the conference this year, brings a loaded team. Many promising freshmen from the eight teams are seeking to create some upsets.

Butler's Gerald Woolfolk, last week voted most valuable in the Wabash College relays, will be back for the Bulldogs to defend four titles, two invitational records, and a stadium mark he set here last year. Woolfolk won three events last year, the triple jump, long jump, and 100. DPU's Bob Kirk and IC's Dave Williams will be serious threats in the jumps.

Wabash's Dick Bowerman is defending champ in the two mile which he won last year in a stadium record time of 9:15.4. Wabash has three more defending champions on deck. Jim Purcell returns in the shot put (49-3½), Dave Himmelhaver in the high hurdles (:15.3), and Ray White in the 3000 meter steeplechase (10:09.1).

Butler is especially strong in the sprints and field events. Indiana Central is extremely tough in the middle distances with three men under 50 in the 440, but they are weak in the weight events. Wabash has premier distance runners, weightmen, and is tough in the 440 and mile relay.

Oakland City's strength lies in their sprinters and hurdlers. DePauw, on the other hand, will rely on its depth in all events to pull off some upsets, and might scrape up enough points to win.

Over six sprinters are entered in the 100 who have done 10.0 or

Phi Delt honors Jerome Hixson

Jerome Hixson, emeritus professor of English, was inducted into the Golden Legion of Phi Delta Theta national social fraternity in ceremonies at Franklin College last month.

Hixson was one of three Hoosiers cited for 50 years or more distinguished membership in the fraternity, founded in 1848 at Miami University in Oxford, O.

Hixson is a 1922 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Allegheny College, where his father was president. He joined the DePauw faculty in the English department in 1924, and assumed the additional duties as dean of chapels in 1953.

better. Five long jumpers will be present who have jumped 23'. The 880 field will have four runners who have run under 1:56. "With the many quality performers entered, and if the weather is nice, the performances should be blistering," commented DePauw track coach Robert H. Harvey.



Sophomore Tim Johnson performs the high jump during a track practice session. DePauw hosts the sixth annual invitational track meet at Blackstock Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

—photo by Emmerich

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Golf team preparing for big invitational

After romping over Valparaiso last week, 19-5, the DePauw golf team is preparing for two big meets on Thursday and Friday, April 15-16.

Thursday, both varsity and junior varsity meet Wabash and Ball State here, and on Friday comes the DePauw Invitational with, in addition to DePauw, Butler, Valparaiso, and St. Joe.

This year's golf team has ten returnees from last year, when DePauw was ranked 25th in the nation and second in the ICC and Great Lakes tournaments.

Leroy Schoenfeld, coach of the golf team, thinks that a similar performance could be turned in this year.

"We could come close to this

record if everyone plays up to his capabilities," said Schoenfeld.

He seemed to think that the only thing preventing this would be bad weather.

"The team is coming a little more slowly because we didn't take a southern trip this year. But I think the game will come with the weather," Schoenfeld remarked.

Ray H. French, head of the art department, has been chosen judge of the second annual National Print and Drawing Exhibition at Minot State College in North Dakota.

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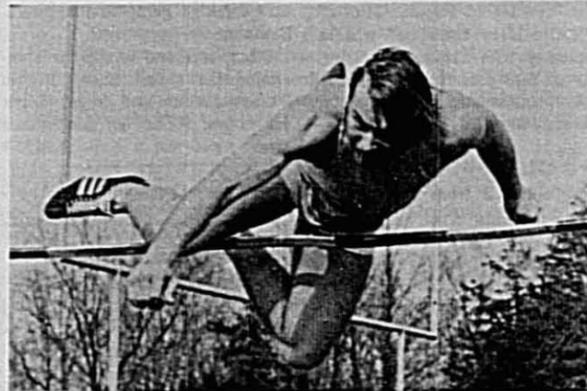
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—What think?

(Continued from Page 3)
then the proposed bill should be seriously considered."

"A citizen's right should not be diminished by his being a member of an institution, for surely an institution's rights should not violate rights of citizens guaranteed by law, and generally held to be inalienable moral rights," Compton added.

—Superstar

(Continued from Page 1)
that, overall, he was pleased with the reception of the audience. He felt that the audience was cold at first, making the cast somewhat hostile, but they gradually warmed up.

Belline likes playing for college audiences, in general, he added.

Belline also commented that the cast still feels rusty in performance.

Auditions were held all over the country for the road-show cast, many of whom also appeared in the rock opera *Hair*. There were only 10 rehearsals before the group's initial engagement.

The group has already done three sellout performances at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and two productions in St. Louis last Tuesday.

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—'Sunshine'

(Continued from page 2)
the gusto going. John Volz, as Corp. Billy Jester, likewise, has some fine moments, and the chorus performed many of their numbers with both gusto and charm.

The two choreographic sequences toward the end of the play are not quite in keeping with the rest of the play, it's true.

But, by the same token, they give *Little Mary Sunshine* a much-needed, last minute lift. They are clever, paced like lightning, and humorous.

But, one is left with the overriding impression that somehow it might have been better. Occasionally one sees an actor fidgeting, looking as if he wished he were someplace else.

Such a feeling would be fatal for any play; here it is downright catastrophic.

There is a large and varied assortment of talent in *Little Mary Sunshine* but sometimes that talent just doesn't come across.

One feels that the actors are merely reciting the lines or waiting for cues.

But why complain? After all, Rick Besoyan's *Little Mary Sunshine* did run 1143 performances in New York. Somebody must like this kind of thing.

Any student doing unsatisfactory work may receive assistance from a tutor approved by the professor and department head. The student pays the tutor directly.

Mothers face busy schedule

DePauw moms face a busy schedule of activities on campus this weekend.

Friday and Saturday at 6:45 p.m. the Collegians and the Men of Note will join forces to present "Shades of Popular Music."

"Little Mary Sunshine" will be presented both Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Speech Hall. An outstanding program for visiting mothers is the symposium "Women Through the Decades," Saturday at 1 p.m. in Gobin Church basement.

At 1:30 p.m. Sunday, the varsity football team will take on a team of seniors and alumni in an exhibition game at Blackstock Stadium.

Other weekend events will include: the Naiad Show, Kappa Pi art auction and Angel Flight ice cream social, an invitational track meet and a style show.

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--Young

(Continued from Page 1)

The program is in jeopardy of fading now that Young is leaving. However, Young said, "In this year's program some details need reorganizing, but one more year could permanently establish the program."

Furniture building, a trade in which he has always had interest, is what Young hopes to do next year. In the summer of 1969 Young worked in a furniture repair shop in Atlanta, in an apprentice capacity.

Young indicated that his school days may not be over. "There is a possibility I'll be attending a trade school (furniture building) in England or France, since there are none in the United States."

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thru Thurs. 7:15.

Voncastle

Trustees adopt \$52,000,000 program

A new \$52,000,000 developmental program for DePauw, superseding the Design for a Decade, was unanimously adopted by the Board of Trustees Friday at their spring meeting.

The program aims at an intensive study of DePauw's educational system and its philosophy and priorities.

The action also makes possible the restructuring of DePauw's academic program to keep it in line with the changing needs of higher education, University President William E. Kerstetter said.

"The private liberal arts college is the perfect place to develop new concepts of education to meet student and societal needs we see today and in the

future," Kerstetter told the trustees as he presented the program for their decision.

The president indicated that faculty, students, administrators, and trustees would work together to determine the nature of a possible new educational direction.

Kerstetter outlined three major areas for use of the initial goal of \$52,000,000:

1) About \$30,000,000 would be added to the University endowment and trust funds, doubling what is now available;

2) Another \$15,000,000 would go for annually expendable funds to expand scholarships, support faculty salaries, and sustain operating expenses;

3) The other \$7,000,000 would

complete the funds for the performing arts center and the fieldhouse, both planned under Design for a Decade.

Kerstetter told the board that, after analyzing the crisis in higher education, it is now "imperative that trustees and other responsible persons serving institutions of higher learning move instantly from anxiety to affirmation."

The president listed four examples of new educational emphases that could be considered:

—shortening the time and expense required for a student to get through college into his vocation or profession;

—condensing or coordinating liberal arts education more perfectly with medicine, law, engin-

earing, etc., to shorten the period of formal education;

—obtaining greater productivity from the functions of the instructional process;

—achieving maximum efficiency in general operations to obtain maximum value from all resources.

Kerstetter and several trustees announced the new program to the faculty at a special meeting Saturday morning.

They indicated to the faculty their enthusiasm for the decision and commented upon DePauw's chance to set the pace for other institutions of higher education.

They also stressed the need for innovative programs in line with the changing wants of society, if money for the University is to be forthcoming.

The faculty supported a motion recognizing the leadership of Kerstetter and the trustees in adopting the program, and planning for immediate meetings

with the trustees to work on more specific goals.



Kerstetter

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 51

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1971

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Weinglass to speak on Free Day

Student Senate was informed Monday by Leonard Weinglass that he may not be able to appear at DePauw on Wednesday. Weinglass was ordered to appear in court Monday by Federal court judges. Weinglass told Senate that he would do his best to meet the engagement, and the speech is still planned as scheduled.

Leonard Weinglass, attorney for the Chicago 7, will kick-off Free Day with a speech at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Gobin Memorial Church.

He will speak on "Law on Trial".

Weinglass will also be present at the sack lunch tomorrow at noon on the East College lawn.

A combination press confer-

ence and open forum discussion will be held with Weinglass for all members of the University at 1 p.m. in the Union Building (UB) Ballroom.

Weinglass will meet in a close-



Weinglass

session with the Student Legal Advisory Board to discuss local legal problems and possible solutions of the same at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

He will also take part in a symposium at 7:30 tomorrow night. The symposium will include faculty members and possibly administrators; discussion will be relevant to Free Day.

The Newark lawyer, graduate from George Washington University and the Yale University Law School, has represented such controversial figures as Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman.

Commenting on the reasons for his defense of such controversial figures as the Chicago 7, Rubin, and Hoffman, Weinglass said, "At stake is continuing liberty, and what should be liberty for people but isn't."

Free Day experimentation spurs University analysis

Tomorrow DePauw may learn something about itself as Free Day focuses student and faculty attention on education here, according to one of its organizers, senior Scott Noran.

Begun by a Free University class, Free Day has attracted

G. David Hunt, associate director of admissions and financial aid, has announced a delay in notification of scholarship renewals.

Hunt explained that because of a delay in notification concerning available funds from Federal and State sources, scholarship notifications will not be mailed until the end of June.

support across campus with activities ranging from symposiums to "chalk-ins" at the all-University picnic Wednesday noon, on East College lawn.

Professors are not being asked to call classes or deviate from their subject, but to experiment with new ways of presenting their material.

For instance, Frank C. Darling, head of the political science department, has divided his international politics class into countries. Free Day for his students will consist in de-fusing the Middle East bomb.

Free Day formally begins with the "Ideal of the University" symposium tonight at 8 p.m. in

Students, trustees discuss issues

Three DePauw student representatives invited Board of Trustees members to visit the campus next fall to meet and discuss issues "in person" with faculty members and students.

The students met with the Board last Thursday to discuss educational and social issues pervading the campus. The annual two-day meeting, last Thursday and Friday, was in Indianapolis.

Student body president Scott Decker, junior Judy Davis, and senior Merritt Meorn were invited to attend. Also at the meeting were Gerald E. Warren, head of the economics department; Donald J. Cook, head of the chemistry department; Albert E. Reynolds, head of the zoology department; and several administrators.

Decker said the issues presented by the students were divided into social and educational realms, but that both of these phases of DePauw life are "tightly tied and interwoven."

Under the social realm, issues presented were the recent drug arrests, out-in-town living, social autonomy, and the Rights and Responsibilities Bill. Winter term, the black studies proposal, the Liberal Studies Program, and student participation on faculty committees were discussed under the educational realm.

Decker felt that members of the Board did not understand how the two realms influenced each other. "The social is lagging behind the educational and holding it back," he said.

The three students presented what they felt was general con-

developmental program announced Saturday by the Board of Trustees, but the remaining goals of DFAD are obsolete, Kerstetter said.

"In light of the almost instantly changing national scene, the economy, inflation, the unpredictability of state and federal support, the shift of enrollments, and the consequent shocking increases in the costs of higher education, we cannot wisely spend two and one-half years seeking a small declining sum," Kerstetter told the Board at their annual spring meeting last week.

The president emphasized that no college or university can present its case for meeting the future in short-range terms, and with a small, rapidly diminishing financial goal wholly inadequate for the coming years.

DFAD: \$30,000,000 raised in 7.5 years

The Design for a Decade (DFAD) raised \$25,000,000 in gifts, now worth \$30,000,000, in its seven and one-half years of existence.

The original plan called for raising \$33,000,000 over a ten-year period when it was proposed by University President William E. Kerstetter in 1963.

The money went for construction of Hogate Hall, the independent women's dorm; the new science center, scheduled for completion next year; and for boosting the University endowment and scholarship funds.

Also included was \$5,000,000 or about half of the funds needed for the proposed performing arts center and fieldhouse.

The balance for the two structures will be sought in the new

pus feeling toward the issues. The purpose of altering present situations at DePauw, Decker said, is to "maximize options for students."

Decker told the trustees that the drug arrests were made illegal according to search and seizure laws, and students arrested were dealing with a local element which dislikes college students.

Decker also told the trustees that campus opinion favors unlimited out-in-town (OIT) living, and living units should be given the option to absorb the loss at one of their members living OIT.

One trustee, he said, felt that unlimited OIT would make DePauw a "subway school." Financial need was not the most im-

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

DePauw: new twist in education

A new twist in education may be in store for DePauw said University President William E. Kerstetter in characterizing the recently announced \$52,000,000 fund drive and educational study.

"Up until now — even as progressive operators at DePauw — we were seeking to improve DePauw in an unchanged context. We are now questioning this context," Kerstetter told **The DePauw**.

This educational face-lift might include a revised curriculum and graduation requirements, "continuing education program, shorter period of college residence or pre-professional training," the President said.

Such innovations, all highly speculative, he emphasized, are a reaction to economic pressures

--Free Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Gobin basement.

Tuesday night, East College will be the scene of a campus carnival.

As its contribution to Free Day, Student Senate is bringing Leonard Weinglass, attorney for the Chicago 7, to speak in Gobin at 10 a.m.

He will also be present at the "Academic Community Lunch" on East College. Housemothers have agreed to adjust menus by setting out food for students to bring sandwiches.

Student body president Scott Decker will moderate the symposium on social regulations to study the relation between learning and rules outside the classroom, in the Union Building ballroom, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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and developments in pre-college education.

This examination is meant in no way to undercut the liberal arts philosophy of education traditional at DePauw. Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, said. The effort would, rather, contemporize even more the basic idea of liberal arts, "liberated learning," he said.

The study is an attempt at a more integrated educational system leading through professional school, questioning the number of years presently required to obtain an advanced degree.

It may be possible to reduce the educational period without sacrificing a full exposure to the principles of liberal arts, according to Kerstetter.

Citing improvements in secondary education, Farber speculated, "It might be possible to enter DePauw in the junior year of high school under certain conditions."

Change in the out-of-class educational environment may accompany development of a more goal-directed, vocational program. Kerstetter admitted, but he pointed out that the proposed study, acting in an "aggressive, almost single-focused purpose," cannot postulate specific academic or social changes at this time.

Enthusiastic toward the educational experiment, Knights and Farber credited the change to DePauw's recognition of future demands to reduce educational costs while graduating more professionally trained people.

Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid, was optimistic toward the study's effect on future enrollment.

Kerstetter described the intentions of the trustees of the University in proposing the study and fund drive: "DePauw is determined to be in the forefront of educational progress in the future."

—Trustees meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Important reason the trustees did not favor OFF, Decker was told, but they gave no other reasons.

Decker presented social autonomy as an issue in which one CCC member "copped out" in the voting last year. One trustee questioned whether autonomy would bring anarchy with students doing whatever they pleased.

The trustees were asked to make a decision on both the Rights and Responsibilities Bill and the black studies proposal. Under the educational re-

trustees were told the campus favors winter term and dissent students were a "misrepresentation" of overall opinion.

Mercitt Atcorn, the only one of the three on-campus last January, said that scheduled events were well-attended.

Decker told the trustees that there are few University committees of which students are voting members. The Student-Faculty Relations Committee, for example, consists of two students, eight faculty members, and five administrators.

To Charlie Aker, SAE

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—MAMA

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The DePauw Editorials

Design for a new DePauw

President Kerstetter's massive new 10-year, \$52 million program could be the best thing that has ever happened to DePauw IF this school is willing to face up to the challenges it presents.

If the money can be raised, DePauw will have the chance to examine itself and, more importantly, develop a whole new educational philosophy.

Most of the money is slated for keeping costs down and financing attempts to adapt DePauw to the changing needs of higher education.

It appears as if the president and a unanimous Board of Trustees have realized that DePauw, like many other similar private (and even public) institutions, is doomed to extinction unless bold new ideas are developed and set into action.

The rapidly-rising cost of higher education (tuition here has risen almost 40 per cent in the last four years) and the growing inability of institutions to prepare their students for post-student life cannot be easily subdued.

The faculty, at a special meeting Saturday, indicated a desire to begin meeting immediately with trustees, in order to work on specific possibilities for using the money. The students and the administration should follow suit and start working right away.

The things that can be done with \$52 million—providing scholarships, subsidizing tuition, boosting faculty salaries, developing new programs, to name a few—

are mind-staggering, provided people want to get together and do something. Cutting out inefficient operations could give us even more to work with.

Other directions not yet even thought of may soon lend themselves as the basis of a new educational outlook for DePauw.

The quest for the money may be difficult, but the Design for a Decade program did raise about 80 per cent of its \$33,000,000 goal in its seven and one-half years (out of a planned ten) existence.

Further, some immediate work on innovative programs can stimulate donations; as DePauw alum and insurance executive John Burkhart knowledgeably pointed out at Saturday's faculty meeting, we can't expect to sit here and receive money if we continue putting out the same, gradually out-dated product.

Everything is extremely general at this point, but the potential is at last there.

Only \$7 million is earmarked for specific physical improvement of the campus, that money going to complete resources for the performing arts center and the fieldhouse that are now on the drawing boards.

The rest is available for virtually anything that can contribute to the progressive changing of our school.

With some thought, some action, some cooperation, and some understanding, this could become the Design for a New DePauw.

Trustees take move forward

It's time for DePauw students to eat a few words.

For years the students have labelled the trustees "conservative" and "narrow-minded". Yet the most innovative proposal to confront DePauw has come not from the students, but from the administration and Board of Trustees.

While students have been pushing for visitation, no hours, social autonomy and more liberal regulations, the trustees have helped develop and have enthusiastically endorsed a sweeping program for educational change which may revolutionize DePauw and set a precedent for the fu-

ture of higher education in America.

The DePauw trustees have shown themselves to be forward-looking innovators in the field of education. Where have the priorities of the students been?

It's time for students to emphasize what is really important at DePauw. It's time to get to work to ensure that the proposed new "Design for a Decade" becomes a reality.

And perhaps, in the light of recent developments, it's time to add a new label to the Board of Trustees: "progressive".

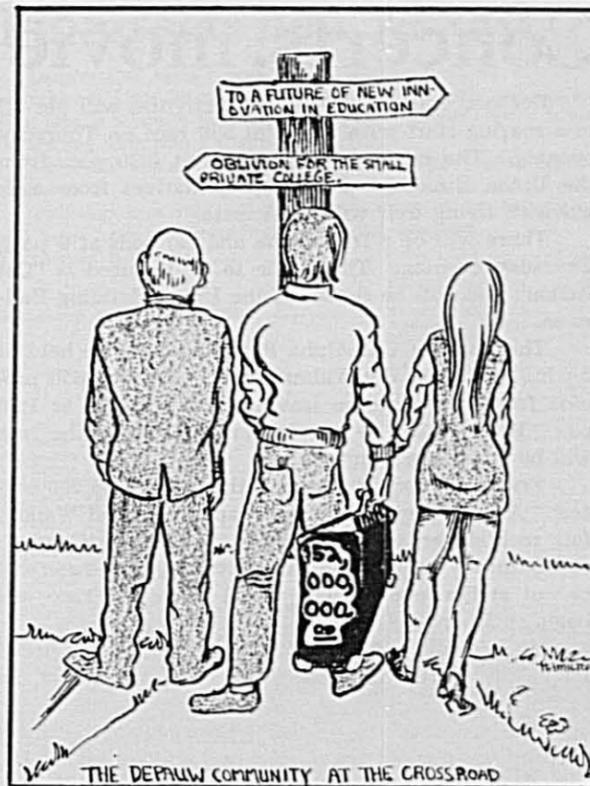
Jim Stewart, City editor

The DePauw — Spring 1971

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THE DEPAUW COMMUNITY AT THE CROSSROAD

What do you think?

Will Free Day work?

Wednesday's "Free Day" has been hailed by some students as a foreshadowing of things to come in the more personal and casual classroom atmosphere; others see it doomed to failure.

Freshman **Kathy Abbott** is one of the students doubtful about the success of such days.

"Of course Free Day is a good idea — everyone likes to get out of class," Miss Abbott said. "This would be the only problem — kids taking advantage of called classes and not using the time to participate in the day's activities."

Wayne Farris, sophomore, is



Barb Lehnhardt definitely for the idea, which he thinks will develop into a freer type of learning—knowledge for its own value, not for grades.

"This will be much more valuable than an extra pre-final study day," Farris said.

"I will spend the extra time in writing a history paper," said junior **Derelle Watson**, "the semester is just too tight for activities such as Free Day."

Sophomore **Scott Sprowls** says Free Day could be a springboard to other such days and activities.

"I'm all in favor of it," Sprowls said, "it will add a feeling of togetherness in the student body."



Kathy Abbott Scott Sprowls

"There is no hope for freer educational atmosphere if this one day is the end of the experiment. The idea needs time to build up student and faculty support," he added.

"Regular classes are frequently worthless — more could certainly be gotten out of informal discussions," said **Barb Lehnhardt**, junior, "but the semester is too short for professors to want to call classes for the day."

Freshman **Kim Trimble** feels Free Day will be an eye-opening experience for students, faculty, and administration.

This is an opportunity to get away from the sterility of DPU classes, classrooms, and professors," he said.

"It will be shown that there is another way of letting students learn, that will provide for more personal relationship between professor and student, more interaction between all involved in a class — something that is missing here now."



Wayne Farris Kim Trimble

Concerts, movie to highlight weekend

DePauw Little 500 Weekend activities will get off to a roaring start with the Mini 500 race on Thursday evening. The mini race will begin at 6:30 p.m. from the Union Building. Four representatives from each women's living unit will participate.

There will be a free movie and cartoons at 9 p.m., Thursday evening. The movie to be featured is "Cat Ballou" and will be shown in the Union Building Ballroom.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Raft Race will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, at Big Walnut Creek. The UB will provide free transportation leaving from the UB at 1:30 p.m. Registration for people participating in the race will be at the creek at 1:30 p.m.

Friday evening at 8 p.m. is the first Little 500 concert. Albert King, blues singer, and Jerry Jeff Walker, folk rock singer, will be featured at Bowman Gym.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the Little 500 pre-race will be out at Blackstock. The actual Little 500 race will begin at 2 p.m.

The Pi Phi's will hold their annual Ice Cream Social immediately after the race. The social will be at the Pi Phi house.

The weekend's activities will conclude Saturday evening at 8 p.m. with a concert by Ian and Sylvia. The Canadian couple sings country and folk rock. Tickets for both Friday and Saturday nights' concerts can be purchased together for \$5.00 per person.



Ian and Sylvia (above), have produced ten albums and have their own television show in Toronto, Canada. They are a "truly magnificent and entertaining act".

Since writing and recording his hit song "Mr. Bojangles", Jerry Jeff Walker (right), has racked up four albums in two years. He presents country and folk music with a great deal of charm and talent.

Jazz singer Albert King, (left), has produced ten albums and eleven singles. He is a true "king" in the world of music and blues.



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Longden favored in Little 5 race

It appeared Sunday that Longden beat all other competitors by more than Hall had its own type of machine operating on the track—senior Bill Pullin.

Pullin, leading Longden with an unbelievable 32.5 second quarter mile, smashed the rest of the competition. In a blasting time of 4:45.5, Longden Hall only blare "Longden Hall, Longden Hall."

Odds	Stables	Jockeys
3-2	Longden Hall	With the surprise reappearance of Bill Pullin, the strength of Cal Locker, who rode 50 laps in last year's race. Mike Humphries, who was runner-up for Rookie of the Year Honors last year, and captain Dave Westerholm, this team will not be beat unless at least two of the four are hurt during the race. They should win by at least 5 laps.
5-1	Bishop Roberts	The injury of Don Town Sunday night might hurt BR's chances for sweet second. Any hopes they had for first are gone. They will have to count on outstanding performances from the vast experience of veteran Cy Young, the speed of Pete Horst, and the stamina of Bill Anderson. They'll have to watch for stiff competition from the Sigs and Phi Delt.
5-1	Phi Delta Theta	The power of the blue seems anxious to grab first, but the chances are all but nil. Although doing well in time trials, the Blue lacks the speed to overcome powerful Longden, and will have to make a run of it to snatch second from the rest of the pack.
5-1	Sigma Chi	With leadership from last year's Rookie of the year, John Kniesly, and Mark Ryckman, the Sigs look impressive. Only seven tenths of a second slower than second place BR (they had five penalty seconds), the Sigs round out the competition for third.
7-1	Sigma Nu	Despite an unbelievable performance in the time trials (third), the Snu lack any real depth or experience. If they can finish in the top four it would be a surprise.
8-1	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	With the loss of their star Bob Wilson, SAE's hopes are not bright. The defending champs could snarf a second, though, if veterans Charlie Aker and Bill Baum can spark some fires, but it doesn't seem likely. No chance for a third consecutive Little 5 for SAE.
10-1	Beta Theta Pi	Although experienced the Betas will fade as the race wears on. Making a decent showing in the trials, they will be lucky to do better than fifth.
13-1	Phi Kappa Psi	Despite the return of veteran Bill Nunery, and an excellent performance by rookie Jim Cuning, the Phi Psis lack depth and experience.
13-1	Delta Tau Delta	Dave Wynkoop will try and lead a team of seniors to a possible eighth at best. There isn't much hope for much stamina from the dauntless senior Delt team.
18-1	Delta Upsilon	Constant effort and persistence are DU's only hope for doing any better than tenth. They lack any real speed, and do not look like they will last for very long with what little they have.
18-1	Greencastle Community Athletic Club	Though the odds don't show it, this might be one of the "black horses" of the race. They've got that Longden blood running through them, and who knows what will happen. If you like a long shot for fifth — here it is.
18-1	Lambda Chi Alpha	Perhaps with the leadership of John Ling and rookie Dave Kuehl, the chops could be up in the top ten. Their inexperience with the race, and lack of a real endurance rider will hurt their chances though.
20-1	Phi Gamma Delta	The "black horses" of Fiji can only hope on the spirit of Bob Maron. If they do get excited though, they might finish 11th if a strong wind is with them.
25-1	Delta Chi	With the persistent effort of Chris Rueggeberg, and some speed from Paul Runnels, the Ranchers may end up 13th. This is a good team to root for if you like a real underdog.
30-1	Alpha Tau Omega	The endurance of Hamilton is all ATO can count on. Their only speed is that of Ed Wilhite, and there's not much of it. If the ATO's get excited enough, they might be able to win the spirit trophy, maybe.
30-1	Delta Kappa Epsilon	Although very inexperienced, they do have an outside chance of escaping the cellar. It will be a tough fight between the Dekes, ATO's and D Chi for the cellar, but the Dekes will probably win out.

What will be the exact outcome?

- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| 1) Longden Hall | 9) Phi Kappa Psi |
| 2) Bishop Roberts | 10) Greencastle Community Athletic Club |
| 3) Sigma Chi | 11) Delta Upsilon |
| 4) Phi Delta Theta | 12) Lambda Chi Alpha |
| 5) Sigma Nu | 13) Phi Gamma Delta |
| 6) Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 14) Delta Chi |
| 7) Beta Theta Pi | 15) Alpha Tau Omega |
| 8) Delta Tau Delta | 16) Delta Kappa Epsilon |

Pullin sets new record

Longden Hall again copped the top starting berth for this weekend's annual Little 500 bike race as they posted a time of 4:45.5 for eight laps in Sunday's time trials. Last year Longden riders gained the starting berth with a trial time of 5:11.9.

Senior Bill Pullin, riding for Longden, set a new record for the quarter mile, with a time of 32.5 seconds.

Following is a rundown of half-mile times of the participants and team totals, beginning with the fastest foursome.

1. Longden Hall 4:45.4	Locker, Cal	1:11.2
	Westerholm, Dave	1:14.2
	Humphries, Mike	1:10.7
	Pullin, Bill	1:09.3
	Young, Cy	1:16.2
2. Bishop Roberts Hall 5:01.4	Anderson, Bill	1:19.3
	Horst, Pete	1:12.7
	Town, Don	1:13.5
3. Sigma Nu 5:03.8	Able, Robert	1:17.4
	Abram, James	1:16.6
	Holt, Mark	1:13.9
	Emmert, Robert	1:15.9
4. Phi Delta Theta		5:03.9
5. Beta Theta Pi		5:06.3
6. Sigma Chi		5:07.1
7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon		5:08.7
8. Phi Kappa Psi		5:09.1
9. Delta Tau Delta		5:18.9
10. Lambda Chi Alpha		5:19.4
11. Delta Upsilon		5:23.6
12. Greencastle Community Athletic Club		5:24.2
13. Phi Gamma Delta		5:25.2
14. Delta Kappa Epsilon		5:31.1
15. Alpha Tau Omega		5:33.0
16. Delta Chi		5:36.3



With trials over, Little 5 riders continue to circle Blackstock's track preparing for the big race on Saturday.

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Symposium relates role of University experience

"How well did your DePauw experience prepare you for your postgraduate years?" was the central question of discussion at Women Through the Decades, a symposium sponsored by Mortar Board and the Association of Women Students (AWS) last Saturday.

A panel of seven women, all DePauw graduates, discussed their experiences at DePauw in relation to their present situations. Members of the panel were Mrs. Hazel Longden (1916), Dr. Winona Welch (1923), Mrs. Myra Harmon (1939), Mrs. Susan McKay (1946), Miss Barbara Smith (1962), Miss Nell Sale (1968), and Miss Sue Anne Starnes (1970).

The panel was moderated by senior Maggie Swigert, who asked each of the panelists to speak of her DePauw experiences.

Two tangible helps

Mrs. Longden said she had two tangible helps from DePauw. "The first was a gift from DePauw of a very wonderful husband," she said.

"The second was having a profession into which I could settle immediately and earn my own living," she continued. Mrs. Longden said she found that she was well-prepared for her teaching job, and her extra-curricular activities at DePauw helped to prepare her for "the odd jobs a teacher is often requested to do".

Mrs. Longden stressed the value of communications and said that she had learned many other helpful things at DePauw.

Miss Welch said that DePauw gave her a broad basic background for many subjects. "I was happy to have good courses in English and public speaking," she said.

She emphasized the importance of getting to know professors at DePauw. "At a small school such as DePauw there is an invaluable opportunity to get to know your professors," she stated.

"I got a good basic education and a fine foundation on which to build an interesting and worthwhile life," Mrs. Harmon said of her years at DePauw. She said courses in English and speech have proved especially helpful to

her. "All of my experiences were possible because of the basic education and training I received at DePauw," she said.

Mrs. McKay spoke of the "spirit of DePauw", which she defined as "pride in the opportunity to work and study at DePauw". She said the most important factor in her college education was "to inspire me to be inquisitive and not be afraid to step forward".

Wanted secretarial course

Mrs. McKay said she would have liked the opportunity to take a secretarial course while in college. "It would have been helpful in getting a job," she said.

"I have always been proud of my affiliation with DePauw," said Miss Smith. She divided her DePauw experience into three parts: academic, social, and professional.

"Academically DePauw gave me excellent preparation," Miss Smith said. "Socially DePauw has a very structural atmosphere. I found that social politics at DePauw were very representative of those in the outside world."

However, Miss Smith said she felt she left the campus with a lack of preparation for building a career. She advised girls to enter law or business school after graduation from college. "You must leave college with more than a cap, a gown, and a diamond," she said.

Academically unprepared

Miss Sale, who is now involved in the Women's Liberation Movement, said "I don't think DePauw prepared me at all for what I've done in my postgraduate years".

(Continued on page 8)

Observatory undergoes restoration

By JIM STEWART

Outer space is closer than most students realize, brought to earth by 9½-inch Clark telescope located in DePauw's McKim Observatory.

Currently undergoing a thorough restoration after several years of disuse, the observatory is one of the finest in the area. "When the restoration is complete, we'll have a facility to be proud of," commented Joseph Corbett, assistant professor of mathematics.

The McKim Observatory was opened in September, 1885, a gift of Robert McKim of Madison, Ind.

According to an 1885 issue of the *Sidereal Messenger*, "Nearly every prominent observatory in this country was visited, noting in each the features to be adopted or avoided; and this preliminary outlay of time and trouble has brought its reward in giving to the University an observatory which is a model of beauty and convenience."

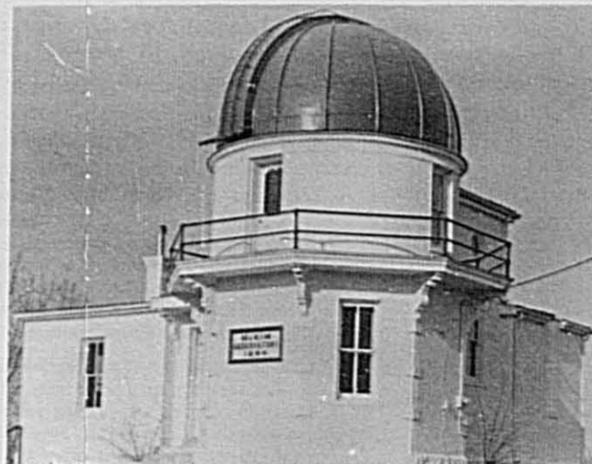
The facility cost approximately \$10,000 at the time of its construction, and was designed not only for instruction in astronomy but as a working observatory.

The observatory is equipped with a 9½-inch Clark telescope, considered to be the finest type ever made. "There are a lot of telescopes around, but not many Clarks," Corbett said. The instrument is a clear aperture equatorially mounted, refracting telescope to eliminate chromatic aberrations and color fringes.

The telescope was reinstalled this March after being restored by the Welmont-Fleming Company in Philadelphia.

The dome and mount of the observatory are by Warner and Swasey of Cleveland. The dome is seventeen feet in diameter, made wholly of iron, and is equipped with an electric drive mechanism.

"Unfortunately, the dome isn't bird-tight," Corbett said. "Nests and bird droppings have caused



The McKim Observatory, built in 1884, is the center of DePauw's astronomical study. Equipped with a 9½-inch Clark telescope, it is one of the finest facilities in the area. —Photo by Emmerich

considerable damage, and this problem will need to be solved." There is currently a sheet of plastic covering the dome to keep out the birds.

"The building itself is quite good, but still needs more work," Corbett said. Cleaning and repainting is continuing under the supervision of Bob Spencer, custodian.

"We anticipate quite a bit more use of the facility in the future," Corbett said. Descriptive Astronomy has been dropped from the curriculum, and three new courses have been instituted.

"We're offering two introduct-

ory courses," Corbett said. "Introduction to the Solar System and Introduction to Stellar Astronomy (Mathematics 121 and 122)." These will be the basic foundation courses in the field, according to Corbett.

"Mathematics 493 will be a topics course of a distinctly advanced nature," Corbett continued. The introductory courses will not be mathematically oriented, while the advanced course will, he said.

"I'd like to offer a major in astronomy, but I don't see it in the foreseeable future," Corbett added.

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Tigers take second in invitational

By DOUG LONG
Sports Writer

Blistering times, six meet records, and a tight team battle were the features of the Sixth Annual DePauw Invitational Track and Field Meet held at Blackstock Stadium, Saturday, April 17.

Indiana Central scored a come-from-behind victory in the last two events to thwart a valiant effort by the DPU Tigers. IC scored 61½ compared to the Tiger's 59. Wabash was third with 55½ and Butler fourth with 54 in the eight team contest.

IC's margin of victory was ironically supplied by Butler's Gerry Woolfolk who successfully defended the four titles he won last year. (long jump, triple jump, 100, and 440 relay) all in new invitational records. In each of these events DePauw grabbed second place. If Woolfolk hadn't participated DePauw would have won the meet by at least 7 points.

Steve Dimler and Joe Poland provided the first place finishes for DePauw. Dimler took the discus (139'9½") and Poland the shot put with a 47'10" effort. Dimler grabbed a fourth in the shot and Poland a fourth in the discus.

In both the long jump and the triple jump, Woolfolk had to come from behind to win. DPU's Rudy Skorupa and Bob Kirk who finished 2-3 were leading the competition on the basis of leaps of 23'7½" and 23'5¼" respectively before Woolfolk got off a 24'-2½" effort. The jumps of the first three finishers all recorded jumps over the qualifying standard for the NCAA meet at Sacramento, Calif.

In the triple jump Kirk jumped 47'4" for second and Skorupa copped fourth with his 44'4" performance. Terry Crone had a good day finishing second in the 100, third in the 220 in an excellent 21.6, and anchored the second place 440 yard relay team of Doug Long, Skorupa, and Denny Logan.

The DePauw distance corps also performed admirably. Andy Carter came in fourth in the mile run. Larry Oliver was third in the steeplechase, and Tom Rust recorded a second in the 2 mile run. Jay Palm ran the fastest 880 of his life, but his 1:56.2 only got him fourth.

Tim Johnson and John Moore finished the grueling 440 Inter-

IM B basketball league begins

This Thursday, IM "B" basketball will go into its second day of action. Beta 1—Delta Chi, Fiji 1—Phi Psi, Phi Delt—Delt, Fiji 2—DU, Beta 2—Deke, and Longden—ATO will take the floor in Bowman gym.



Tiger Doug Long is off the starting blocks in Saturday's invitational as teammate Felix Logan looks on. —Photo by Emmerich

mediate hurdles in third and fifth.

The team title was decided in the last event, the mile relay, and IC and DPU battled it out thru the whole distance. Even though the Tiger squad of Jay Palm, Joe Kacmar, Skorupa and Brad Stoops cut seven seconds off their previous best time they still had to settle for second in 3:20.5.

MEET SUMMARY

* New Invitational Record
**New Stadium Record
440 Yard Relay—Butler 42.2**, 440 Yd. Dash — Musselman, Indiana Central 49.2*, Mile Run—Walker,

IC, 4:25.7, High Hurdles—Clayton OC 15.0, Steeplechase—White, Wabash 9:34.4**, 880 Yd. Run—Ramsey, Louisville 1:54.0, Long Jump—Woolfolk, Butler 24-2¼* Discus—Dimler, DPU 132-9½, 440 IM Hurdles—Carmichael, Butler 55.9, 220 Yd. Dash—Breisch, IC 21.5** Triple Jump — Woolfolk, Butler 47'9¼**, Two Mile—White, Wabash 9:43.5, 100 Yd. Dash—Woolfolk, Butler 10.0*, High Jump—Graves, Evansville 6'4¼" Pole Vault—Davis, Butler 13'6", Javelin—Fouts, Wabash 180'10", Shot Put—Poland DPU 47'10", Mile Relay—Indiana Central 3'19.1.

Overman, Johnson head Tiger sweep over Butler

The pitching combination of Steve Overman and Larry Johnson hurled 14 innings of scoreless baseball enabling the DePauw Tigers to take two games from Butler.

Overman was troubled by a sore arm but held on to his shut-out.

Two Tigers crossed the plate in the second inning to put Overman out in front. Jay Frye singled, stole second, and scored on a hit by Steve Bennett. Overman advanced Bennett with a single and Bennett scored on a throwing error. DePauw added a third run in the sixth inning when Joe Barrows walked, stole second and scored on a double from the bat of Bennett.

Overman fanned nine batters and recorded a 3-0 victory.

The Tigers could only come up with one run in the second game but that one run gave Johnson at the edge he needed to put the

game on ice. Gary Whitaker scored the lone run in the fourth inning. After Whitaker singled and advanced to second on a balk, Frye singled and Whitaker scampered home.

Johnson allowed only two hits and was accredited the 1-0 decision.

Both Overman and Johnson were aided by excellent fielding in the outfield. Butler hit the ball well in both games but the DePauw outfield was impregnable. In the first game Dave Hauser reached over the fence to rob Butler of a home run and then threw back to second to nab a baserunner — a double play. Joe Barrows ran into the centerfield fence but came up with the ball to snatch away an extra base hit and a scoring threat in the second game.

DePauw now stands 4-2 in the ICC and will play a twin bill at Illinois on Tuesday.



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All '70 grads employed

A vocational study of 1970 DePauw graduates shows only minor variations when compared to jobs obtained by the class of '69. The class of '70 had 491 mem-

Pulliam award

Applications for the \$500 Pulliam pre-ministerial scholarship are available to junior men in 108 Asbury Hall, and should be returned completed by April 30.

Established in 1945 by Eugene E. Pulliam, this grant is awarded to the student who shows the most promise in ministry.

--Symposium

(Continued from Page 6)

She felt DePauw left her academically unprepared, because she now has different views of what an education should be.

"I don't think DePauw had anything to do with what I'm doing now," she added.

Pompon tryouts will be held Monday, April 26, in Bowman Gym at 7:30 p.m., according to junior Laura Naez, captain of pompoms.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are urged to tryout. Girls trying out will be asked to perform a short routine to music.

There will be two workshops to practice routines. These workshops are to be held at 7 p.m. in Bowman on Monday, April 19, and Wednesday, April 21.

bers.

The class of '70 has no unemployment, compared with 5 unemployed, or 1.7 per cent of the class of 1969.

168 or 34 per cent of 1970 graduates continued in graduate school; 101, or 20 per cent, moved into fields in business and industry.

Presently serving in the armed forces are 36 men, or about 14 per cent of the men of the graduating class. No women joined the services.

Almost 20 percent of the class hold teaching positions—11 men and 80 women for a total of 91. Over 3 per cent, or 18 graduates,

work in government services, including the Peace Corps.

Entering religious and social work were 18 or about 3 per cent of the 1970 class. 5 graduates, or almost 2 per cent, entered the field of medical technology.

12 women, or about 5 per cent of the women in the graduating class, began nursing, and 14 women, or about 6 per cent of women in the class, became housewives.

Traveling are 5 graduates, or almost 2 per cent of the class. Vocations unknown totaled 23 graduates, 14 men and 9 women. The 23 unknown vocations constitute over 4 per cent of the class.



Edward Meyer, assistant professor of physical education, ready for action with the alumni football team, that scrimmaged against the DePauw varsity and fell 14-7. Meyer, who graduated in 1962, punted and quarterbacked for the alumni team. Hard knocks were felt by all participants in the game as a lesson in the contact sport was given to the fumble-plagued Tigers. The game against the alums terminated this year's spring workouts.

The Faculty Office Building, and air-conditioned two-story frame house, provides 25 private faculty offices.

Harrison Hall was a gift of John H. Harrison, a DePauw alumnus. It is a four-story fireproof structure of colonial architecture and houses classrooms, laboratories, offices, and The Herbarium greenhouse.

Chemistry 102 takes new format next fall

Chemistry 102, a laboratory science course for nonscience majors, will have a new format next fall.

The course, which partially fulfills the natural science graduation requirement, will undertake a broad investigation of nuclear chemistry and power, control of water and air pollution, and the chemistry of drugs.

James E. George, associate professor of chemistry and one of the two course instructors, explained that the projected plans allow the student to progress from study of the atom, to the simple molecule, and finally to complex molecules.

George will be teaching the course with John Kuempel, assistant professor of chemistry.

Material relating to the three topics will be presented in the weekly afternoon lab and classroom.

The first topic, nuclear power, will seek to solve the question as to whether nuclear power will be able to fulfill our future power needs.

The study of air and water pollution will be an extension of the winter term project sponsored by George this year.

He stated that the course will treat pollution as a chemical, economic, and political problem.

George said that he hopes that outside speakers will supplement the discussions on pollution.

The third topic, the chemistry of drugs, will not discuss "the LSD sort but the medicinal sort," according to George. The course will study different types of drugs.

Reading assignments will present interdisciplinary approaches to the topics, with "not much science reading," according to George.

TONIGHT thru THURSDAY at 7:15 P.M.



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SATELLITE DRIVE-IN

Caps, gowns create campus controversy

Despite a senior class vote to abandon caps and gowns to donate money to mental health, this year's class may graduate in the traditional robes.

The seniors voted 144 to 93 Monday night to sacrifice caps and gowns in order to donate two-thirds of the money normally spent on the robes to the Putnam County Mental Health Association (MHA).

This percentage of the five dollar rental fee for each of the approximately 500 graduates would total close to \$1800 for mental health.

The other third would be donated to the class gift, a Student Senate symposium.

The Commencement Committee, however, issued a statement yesterday which reaffirmed the position taken last year.

Last year, the University changed its policy from mandatory attendance at graduation to mandatory wearing of caps and gowns and optional attendance at graduation.

Yesterday's statement said, "the Commencement Committee feels there are many more compelling reasons to retain its present policy than to alter it."

Frank Baker, head of the MHA, says he is "tickled to death" about the seniors decision.

"The mentally ill of Indiana need help," Baker said, "and mental health is sometimes thought of as a black-sheep type of organization."

University Marshal, Howard R. Youse, head of the botany and

bacteriology department, said he did not question that this year's decision to donate the money to mental health was worthwhile, but he added, "We're just trying to put on a commencement that looks halfway decent."

If caps and gowns were ever abandoned, Youse said, he felt there might not be a commencement ceremony.

The senior class for the past two years has voted to abandon caps and gowns, but there has been no change in the ceremony.

Youse also said he felt the vote at Monday's meeting was not representative of the class. He said the Commencement Committee had taken a random sample poll and found the class split on the issue.

To "erase the excuse that the vote is not representative," the senior class committee took a poll of all seniors on campus yesterday. Results were not available before press time.

Before yesterday's statement Youse said the committee might reconsider its position if the whole community felt a change was in order.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 52

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

DePauw University

Greencastle, Indiana

Free Day draws limited support

Through a search for the ideal university, an American literature class's "cocktail" hour, and the destruction of a guerilla theater group's American "machine," students tried Wednesday to experiment with education at DePauw.

The activities were only a few of those which drew limited support on Wednesday's Free Day, an outgrowth of a free university class.

According to organizer of the event, senior Scott Horan, the day "went pretty well. Some things fell flat on their faces, such as the "be-in" on East College lawn. However, many things rose far beyond our expectations in their successes."

Horan specifically mentioned the success of the classroom experimentation of professors. However, many professors ignored the opportunity and conducted their courses in the regular manner.

This reporter took a random survey of thirty students in Roy O. West library Wednesday night. Of those questioned, only three had attended classes where anything innovative had been tried.

Of these three, one student mentioned the negotiation of the Middle East conflict in the international politics course taught by Frank C. Darling, head of the political science course.

Another referred to the "cocktail" party, sponsored by Keith M. Opdahl, associate professor of English, in his American literature class. The class was divided into four groups which mimicked the cocktail party atmosphere by standing in clusters and discussing the assigned book.

One of the highlights of the day was the presence of Leonard Weinglass, defense attorney for the Chicago seven. Following his 10 a.m. speech, Weinglass talked with students for three hours on the lawn of East Col-

lege, concerning current issues.

Weinglass also joined students and faculty members in the academic community lunch on the lawn. Bunches of bananas, bags of apples, and loaves of French bread, circulated freely among the crowd.

However, other Free Day events drew limited audiences.

The formal opening of the experiment in education was the Tuesday night symposium, "The Ideal of the University and DePauw," which drew approximately 100 students and faculty members.

The second faculty forum "Social and Academic Regulations," was attended by only about 50 people on Wednesday night.



Destruction of a guerilla theater's American "machine" on East College lawn was only one part of activities drawing limited support for last Wednesday's Free Day, an outgrowth of a free university class.

Concerts offer 'fusion of music'

by MARGIE LAMKIN,
staff writer
and SUE POWELL

Ed. Note: Following is a review of the performers for this weekend's Little 500 concerts. Tickets for the concerts tonight and Saturday night will be available at the front office of the Union Building up until concert time.

Jerry Jeff Walker, Albert King and his Blues Band, and Ian and Sylvia exemplify successful fusion of the modern worlds of music: rock, folk, country and blues.

Writer-poet Jerry Jeff Walker has created a new individual kind of folk-rock music that is real and very much alive.

After leaving a small town in the Catskill Mountains, Jerry Jeff committed himself to living off his music as he traveled from town to town, state to state, taking it all in. He turned "it" into songs so that everyone could share with him the things he saw and felt.

His performances include club, concert and festival dates all over the country, but whether he is doing a one-man concert, playing in front of 6,000 people at a festival, or just sitting around with friends, his music is infectious and personal hour after hour.

According to the *Chicago Tribune*, "Jerry Jeff Walker is a straight-from-the-horse's-mouth

man with a great sense of humor . . . He bounces along with pep and punch and tells you very simply, when things get too piled up on you, 'just lose the blues and let it ride.'"

The *Toronto Star* says of Jerry Jeff, "He is unique; someone totally himself . . . Every moment of Walker's performance has a kind of unfettered rashness magnanimity, and a deep wise emotional directness that suggests greatness."

Following Jerry Jeff Walker at the 8 p.m. concert tonight is Albert King and his Blues Band, which embodies a full-fledged blues sound flavored with rock. Let it suffice to say about the "King of 'he Blues'" that he and his band have ten successful albums and eleven singles to their credit.

With a clear view of tradition and a vivid sense of the present, Ian and Sylvia will sign out in a progressive, country-folk concert Saturday night.

These self-taught musicians grew up separately in small Canadian towns with a feel for country and a need for song. Ian's solo performance turned duo when one night, in Sylvia's own words, "I just wandered in and we started singing together."

Their career together began that night and has led them to innumerable performances and a syndicated television show.

The co-creators of ten successful albums recently broke the all-time record at Main Point in Philadelphia and sustained standing-room-only audiences night after night during their December engagement in Washington.

Cash Box, in a rave review said, . . . "the duo presented their vocal harmonies and messages in a 14 karat setting."

Billboard, at the end of lengthy praise, summed it up: "Country music was never so hip."

Senior may address class; symposium chosen as gift

A graduating senior may have a chance to speak for his class at commencement exercises May 23.

The class of 1971 voted unanimously to support the senior class committee's plan to select a class member to represent them in a ten- to fifteen-minute speech.

The committee planned to meet with Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the Univer-

Senior 'sacrifice' draws regional news coverage

A new element has been added to the cap and gown controversy this year — the power of the press.

Press releases from the senior class went out Monday night to the Associated Press "good news

roundup," and to several Indiana papers.

The story of the seniors "sacrifice" of caps and gowns for mental health has seen print in the *Indianapolis Star*, the *Terre Haute Tribune*, the *Greencastle Banner-Graphic*, the *Crawfordsville Journal-Review*, and the *Brazil Daily Times*.

Shaun Higgins, graduating senior who authored the press release, commented, "The University is missing a bet by not using the student will to its own advantage. Successful public relations is based on the newsworthiness of a project . . . an atypical commencement such as the seniors plan would attract favorable and widespread attention."

A letter went out to parents this morning asking for their support. It . . .

Student leaders divide on new 'Design'

The new \$52,000,000 development program for DePauw, aimed at an intensive study of the school's educational system, its philosophy, and priorities, has created mixed feelings on the part of many student leaders.

Junior **Tom Schuck**, chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, said, "This shows a realization on the part of President Kerstetter and the Board of Trustees of the dilemma facing higher education in the future—the problem of increasing costs to students."

He added, "I think it reaffirms a principle basic to liberal arts—experimentation in an education designed to prepare the student to question his contemporary times."

"The plan is progressive," said **Bob Lackey**, senior and co-chairman of the student services division of Student Senate, "but too late to accomplish anything."

"Small colleges are in a period of crisis," Lackey continued. "More will have to be done in the way of scholarships, retaining



Scott Decker Bob Lackey

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and improving staff, and better programs and facilities."

Senior **Scott Stafne**, president of the Student Legal Advisory Board, feels the program will be great for education in general.

"The three-year pre-professional program will do away with wasted time during the senior year," Stafne said.

"A more liberal educational policy and social atmosphere can both be justifiable under the idea of experimentation," he added.

"There is a great danger with this program of destroying the liberal arts program, and turning DePauw into a pre-profes-

The DePauw contacted 12-15 faculty members to get their opinions on the new \$52,000,000 "Design for a New DePauw."

Virtually all of them refused to comment, though a few indicated they only wanted more time to consider the program, before speaking out.

In the interest of presenting faculty opinions on this massive developmental plan, The DePauw will continue to solicit their comments until such time as there are enough statements to constitute a story.

sional school," said junior **Scott Decker**, student body president.

"Education will become a means to an end, instead of an end in itself," Decker continued.

Kent Cochran, senior and outgoing president of Gold Key, junior men's honorary, hopes the program isn't "so much window-dressing," and would like it to work out.

"There is tremendous potential for the school in the plan," Cochran said. "It will keep DePauw functioning as a vital institution."

"I'm not opposed to raising \$52,000,000 for finishing the buildings on campus, or for paying teachers," said senior **Phil Cushman**, editor of the 1971 *Mirage*, "but I don't want DePauw to become a three-year pre-professional center, which, I feel, would



Kent Cochran Phil Cushman



Jim Stewart Rick Gudal

thwart the liberal arts education."

Sophomore **Jim Stewart**, student body vice-president, is enthused with the new program.

"This could make DePauw one of the leading schools in the country," Stewart said.

Local news director of WGRE, junior **Rick Gudal** is waiting for further clarification of the program.

"This could be very good for DePauw, providing the liberal and fine arts don't suffer," Gudal said. "I would hate to see DePauw turned into a factory for graduate schools."

"The trustees are going to have to prove they have innovative educational plans," said **Wendy Gifford**, former editor of *The DePauw*. "The program is too

nebulous for much comment at the moment."

She continued, "I would like to know how much of this is because Design for a Decade cost more than originally planned."

Sophomore **Bob Franks**, co-chairman of the social concerns division of Student Senate, is encouraged by the Board of Trustees' move.

"I hope the board will bring forth more concrete suggestions," Franks said. "And students should be a part of the evaluating committee to decide where the money will go."



Wendy Gifford Bob Franks

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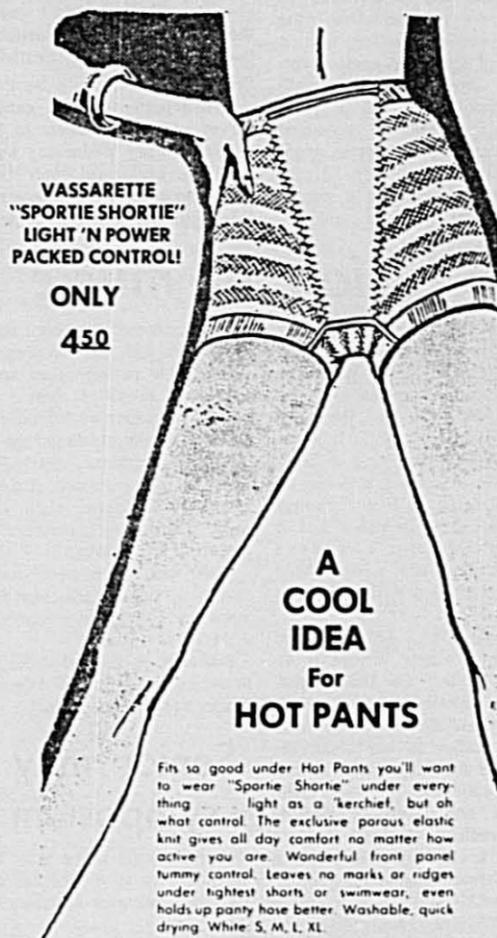
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\$52,000,000: meeting market demand, not social needs

Dear Editor,

Saturday's action by the Board of Trustees prompts criticism of the manner of presentation, of specific points in the issued statement, and of the philosophy apparent in the decision.

The April 17 news release states, "The University faculty, administrators, trustees, and students will be involved in formulating the nature of DePauw's proposed new educational direction."

Clearly, much of the "formulating" is done. Students and faculty were not consulted in taking this new direction. Such

disregard compromises the impact of their participation in deciding the specifics of a decision already made. "The Board's action was announced" to the faculty. It was a *fait accompli*.

Equally significant, the decision was announced in terms obscuring its real meaning. The language is evasive and, at times, Aesopian.

What is "Obtaining greater productivity from the functions of the instructional process?"

A faculty cutback? Efficiency in operation? What is "achieving maximum efficiency in general operations to obtain maximum value?"

Another faculty cutback? Will \$600 still be spent annually to sandblast The Boulder?

Disciplining the Intellectuals, a Soviet Resolution of 1929, declares "the failure to understand all the complexity of the transitional period and the contradictory character of our development, and the consequences of the narrow practicality, oversimplification, and failure to understand the vast theoretical tasks posed by our epoch . . ."

This meant the eradication of opponents of the Party Line.

The language of the recent decision announcement and of the Soviet polemic share a key ele-

Letters

ment. Both are, broadly speaking, political language, which, as George Orwell tells us, is chiefly "the defense of the indefensible."

Orwell also says certain actions "can indeed be defended, but only by arguments which are too brutal for most people to face, and which do not square with the professed aims of political parties (sc. educational institutions)."

We must deflate political euphemisms and examine what lies behind them. This yields the following translations (from the university news release on the decision): "1. shortening the time . . . required for a student to get . . . into his vocation or profession."

The plan is: change DePauw into a three-year institution.

Pre-professional format

"2. Perhaps condensing and coordinating liberal arts education more perfectly (sic) with medicine, engineering, law, and the like."

The plan is: shift from a liberal arts to a pre-professional format.

The President expects "support from individuals and foundations . . . attracted by the vitality and relevance of the University's . . . educational programs."

The plan is: ingratiate DePauw even further with moneyed interests who view liberal arts with deep suspicion, and who would support what they see as the practicality of pre-professionalism over what they see as "intellectual fingerpainting."

Embracing pre-professionalism will also conservatize DePauw by lessening the dissent and intellectual liberation implicit in liberal arts.

Training vs. education

The philosophy of education suggested by the new direction is even more dangerous. That college should be the inception of professional training is a narrow view of higher education.

" . . . In light of the almost instantly changing national scene" (Dr. Kerstetter's words), of a society with many career options, young people need to test alternative careers, beliefs, and approaches to life.

This transition from childhood to adulthood is crucial. The purpose of college is not merely professional training, but rather,

maturity seasoned by a familiarity with our cultural heritage.

As Robert P. Wolff notes in *The Ideal of the University*, the student, "by moving smoothly from secondary school to professional training, loses precisely that experience of choice and commitment which is a precondition of genuine moral and educational freedom."

Perhaps the most serious error in the Board's philosophy is epitomized in Dr. Kerstetter's statement that DePauw is the "perfect place" to meet "societal needs we see today and in the future."

Human need or market demand?

"Societal needs" brings to mind Clark Kerr's *The Uses of the University*. Wolff faults Kerr (and we fault Dr. Kerstetter) for "complete failure to draw a sharp distinction between the concepts of effective or market demand and human or social need."

A human or social need is a lack of something which would contribute to emotional or physical health. Effective or market demand is *only* the existence of consumers willing to spend money for a commodity.

Human or social needs are not always expressed as effective or market demands.

Thus, when Kerr noted that colleges were only meeting 3/4 of the demand for technicians, he overlooked the fact that this shortage was due to the absorption of many technicians by the space program — an effective or market demand, but hardly a human or social need.

Dr. Kerstetter expects "support from individuals and foundations . . . attracted by . . . the university's . . . educational programs," i.e., support from those financially able to express an effective or market demand for doctors, lawyers, engineers, "and the like."

In Wolff's words, the result is "a covert ideological rationalization for whatever human or social desires happen to be backed by enough money or power to translate them into effective demands."

By systematically confusing the concepts of need and demand, both Kerr and DePauw's president beg every major political question of our time.

In blindly following market cues, the pre-professional school relinquishes the university's leadership role.

(Continued on Page 8)

The DePauw Editorials Down with liberal arts?

There have been some unsettling comments going around concerning the aims of the \$52,000,000 "Design for a New DePauw". (For instance, see the Letter to the Editor on this page.)

The problem centers around the liberal arts nature of DePauw and such proposed innovations such as the 3-year bachelor's degree and a pre-professional-oriented program.

The conflict appears thus: while a liberal arts education offers far more than can be absorbed in the traditional four-year period, it also tends to drag on, thus boring students and turning them away from the available advantages.

One solution to boredom, as mentioned in President Kerstetter's report to the Board of Trustees, is to shorten the college experience (for instance, to three years) and to develop closer ties with professional training.

While this may be the only solution for many troubled liberal arts schools, it is not necessarily a desirable choice, for it may destroy the liberal arts aspect and turn these schools into virtual factories which merely turn out corporation executives in a more efficient manner than at present.

We cannot let this happen at DePauw. In an age of technocracy and dehumanization of man, institutions such as DePauw can only look for means of furthering the liberal arts experience.

We must be working for new and better curricular programs and faculty, not abandoning the whole liberal arts experience.

This is the only goal we can see as relevant, the goal we must constantly strive for as we develop new direction and content to the DePauw experience through the \$52,000,000 proposal.

What of the winter term and our international studies program? What would happen to them if we move toward

a mostly technical, barely liberal arts school?

Any program which will eventually push these and other aspects out of the picture cannot be supported. They are just two of the valuable experiences available at DePauw and should be used as a base for further improving the liberal arts education here.

For those interested in medicine or engineering, the choice of humanities and social sciences available at DePauw can be used as a really enriching background in one's non-major education. Similarly, the natural science courses can be valuable as extra preparation for those majoring in law, social sciences, and the humanities.

Condensing the academic program and including more professional direction appears as a threat to a true liberal arts education in this sense. Students will simply no longer have the time to work in areas removed from their majors — their interests and knowledge in non-major areas will be deadened and they may become one-track persons.

Outstanding departments such as philosophy and religion, and English, might die out eventually, since they would hardly be relevant to a pre-professional program.

The trustees and President Kerstetter have indicated a strong desire to retain the liberal arts nature of DePauw. We feel that they will be moving in the wrong direction, away from this desire, if they insist on such projects as the three-year degree.

A liberal arts education is supposed to broaden the perspectives of a student, so that he can be aware of the world outside his chosen vocation or profession. In today's society, with so many different people, opinions, jobs, we can ill afford to lose the liberal arts touch.

Editor's note

DePauw has a new \$52,000,000 program for development, announced in the last issue of *The DePauw*. In that issue we supported, and still do, the general idea and thrust of the plan, on its face. In today's editorial, however, we voice serious doubts about the effect of the program on the liberal arts environment at DPU, should the University take the wrong direction in implementing the money.

Such a program certainly could bring about immense development in the structure and philosophy of DePauw. What happens will be a matter for all of us to decide. What are your feelings about the program and what it may mean to DPU? We encourage our readers to submit their views on this most vital issue to *The DePauw*.

Dorm contract controversy--near the end?

By JANE GRUHL
Staff Editor

The current controversy over dormitory contracts, now in its third year, may become obsolete.

"The entire student revolt has fallen apart this year," according to junior Jim Crum, past president of Bishop Roberts Hall who started the controversy as a freshman.

"The administration has made it clear," he said, "that they don't give a hang about the independents on this campus, and that they'll expell as many as 400 of them if necessary," Crum said.

Differences of opinion

In an April 1 letter to senior Bill Hyde, who is working on the issue with Crum, Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, stated, "While we acknowledge that there may be differences of opinion as to what may and what may not be appropriate, we simply cannot accept any contract which has been altered."

"Altered contracts will not be honored by the University. Individual negotiations will not be undertaken, since we must be uniform with all students. An altered contract returned by a student will be interpreted to mean that the student does not intend to return to DePauw University, and his status as a student, together with the privileges and agreements pertaining thereto, will terminate at the end of the current semester."

Knights' letter came after a meeting he had after spring break with Hyde and senior Tom Fulton regarding a petition submitted to the administration March 15 by Hyde and Crum.

The petition, signed by 114 residents of BR, Longden Hall and Hogate Hall, asked that three clauses in the 1971-72 dormitory contracts be changed.

Representative objectionable

"It is Clause VIII," the petition states, "Which gives a 'University representative' the right to enter and inspect our rooms at any time, which we particularly feel is grossly objectionable."

In the 1970-71 contract, Clause VIII reads: "The director of the hall or University representative has the right to inspect the rooms at any time for the proper opera-

tion of the hall."

A change in this clause, and in three other clauses, was recommended by Crum to I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, in the spring of 1969.

Change clause

Crum recommended that Clause VIII be changed to read: "The director of the Hall has the right to enter the rooms at any reasonable time for the proper operation of the hall."

"The proposed change," Crum said in his recommendation, still allows the University 24 hours a day to care for the physical plant. We assume that 'proper operation of the hall' means taking care of the physical plant.

"We have defined the rather ambiguous phrase 'proper operation of the hall' so that the occupant's privacy will be respected, and the University may take care of the plant. It is assumed that the University representative may enter the room at any time with the consent of the occupant if entrance is required during hours that may be considered 'unreasonable.'"

No intention

Regarding this change, Knights wrote in his letter to Hyde, "It is not now and never has been the intent of this clause to sanction indiscriminate inspection of residence hall rooms at any hour of the day or night for any reason whatsoever."

"We acknowledge the student's right to a significant degree of privacy, so it is important to recognize the meaning of the words: '... for the proper operation of the hall.' If there is cause to believe that University regulations are being violated or that there is a mechanical malfunction



Hogate Hall

tion in a room, we construe these as appropriate reasons to inspect the premises."

Wording unclear

"It is possible," Knights continued, "that the wording now in use is unclear in this respect, and we will discuss alternative phraseology with our attorneys."

Crum said that cause could be considered contrary to the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution which guards a person against unreasonable searches and seizures.

The DePauw chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), Crum said, has been contacted regarding this issue.

Robert J. Fornaro, assistant professor of anthropology, acknowledged that this issue had been presented to the AAUP students rights committee of which he is a member, but that they could take no position on it at this point.

Other members of the students rights committee are W. Preston Adams, associate professor

of botany, John T. Reiling, professor of sociology, and Edwin Van Bruggen, instructor in political science.

Fornaro said that William C. Cavanaugh, associate professor of English, will be attending the AAUP national convention this month, and is planning to ask the national officers questions regarding this and other issues facing the DePauw AAUP.

No search

The AAUP handbook, in a Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students formulated in 1967, states: "Except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained."

"For premises such as residence halls controlled by the institution, an appropriate and responsible authority should be designated to whom application should be made before a search is conducted. The application should specify the reasons for the search and the objects or information sought. The student should be present, if possible, during the search. For premises not controlled by the institution, the ordinary requirements for lawful search should be followed."

Statement applicable?

Fornaro said he did not yet know whether or not this statement could be applied to the situation at DePauw.

"If we find that the University is in violation of this," he said, "it will be publicly acknowledged."

The petition further objects to Clause IV, stating that this clause,

which states that any student dismissed for disciplinary reasons is not entitled to a refund, is "arbitrary and unnecessary."

Prorated refund

Crum recommended that this be changed to a "prorated refund of room rent."

Knights said he considered this clause "neither arbitrary nor unnecessary."

He said in the letter, "DePauw expects students who accepted admission to the University to respond positively to regulations. It is their responsibility if they indulge in activities leading to disciplinary action."

"Students do have control over their own department, however," the letter continues, "and we cannot assume financial responsibility in such cases."

The third clause cited by the petition is Clause V, which states the resident must abide by the "Rules of DePauw University" as a condition of the contract.

This clause, the petition states, "is unnecessary and inappropriate since all students in theory obligate themselves to the rules upon entrance to DePauw."

Normal expectation

Regarding this clause, Knights wrote that it is a "fairly normal expectation. Similar stipulations will be found in almost any type of lease involving rental property, and such stipulations are considered reasonable and proper."

The petition, according to Crum, was first presented to Miss Barnhart, who referred it to Deward Smythe, University comptroller.

Crum said Smythe looked at the title of the petition and rejected it, saying that the contracts were already at the printers.

However, Hyde said, he "made it clear that even if they hadn't already been sent he would not consider any changes in the wording."

According to Smythe, University attorneys have the responsibility for the wording of the contracts.

Following the talk with Smythe,

(Continued on page 5)



Bishop Roberts Hall and Longden Hall

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--Dorm controversy nearing end?

(Continued from Page 4)

Hyde and junior Rick Gudal presented the petition to William McK. Wright, dean of the University, who referred them to Knights.

In a letter to the 114 signators of the petition, Hyde related the contents of Knights' letter and made several observations regarding the discussion with Knights.

Hyde said in the letter, "Mr. Knights said in plain English that the inspection clause gives the University the right to make a room-by-room search of every room in the dorm without warrants (i.e., a raid) if they felt it was 'necessary,' for example, to stop 'the growing drug problem.'"

Also, Hyde wrote, "He said there were no plan for any such searches. I answered that I could see it coming with the recent police busts, to which he replied that the drug problem in the dorms was getting worse, and that if the University raids came they would be justified by 'cause' I can still see it coming."

Furthermore, Hyde said, "Note carefully the threat contained in the last sentence of the second-to-last paragraph in Mr. Knights' letter. The last thing Mr. Knights said to us before ending the conference (on a high note of reason) was: 'I don't care if all 400 of them (independent dorm residents) change their contracts — then all 400 won't be returning to DePauw.'"

Following these observations, Hyde makes some recommendations as to how the signators should act on this issue.

"This is a classic case of coercion and intimidation," Hyde said in the letter. "After one is told to 'love it or leave it' so many times in different ways it becomes a strong temptation to leave it. I strongly advise you to be prepared to do just that if you strongly object to the inspection clause in the Hall Contract. Above all, I advise you to take the administration at their word — if you alter the wording on your contract, crossing out some words and inserting others, or

resist in other ways for very long, then you should fully expect your registration cancelled and be effectively dismissed from the school. The choice is up to you."

Hyde concludes the letter by saying, "But you should recognize that if you sign and return, there's a good chance your privacy will be violated by a University search of your room without a warrant.

"If that happens I sincerely hope you will take the University to court. Because despite what they say, such an action would be as illegal as it is immoral, and your signature to the contract could not be used against you in a court of law because you were forced to sign it against your stated will under threat of dismissal."

Crum said he thought there would only be two or three students who would make changes in their dorm contracts.

"They all have applications in to other schools," he said.

According to Miss Barnhart, dorm contracts have been issued and are due April 29 for Hogate residents, and May 4 for residents of BR and Longden.

Miss Barnhart said that there is no way she could anticipate the number of students who may alter the dorm contracts.

"As far as I can see," she said, "the students who have been concerned with this issue have been returning them unaltered."

The controversy over dorm contracts began with the list of revision recommendations formulated by Crum in the spring of 1969.

Crum recommended changes in Clauses IV and V, as well as changes in those clauses cited in this year's petition.

Both clauses were changed the following year. Clause IV allows commercial operations to be carried on in the residence halls if approved by the Director of Residence halls.

Clause V states that under this contract, students were subject to the "rules of DePauw University" and specifically those

set forth in Section Four of the University Bulletin. The petition this year objects to the phrase in Clause V, "Rules of DePauw University."

The changes in these two clause were made in the contract issued last year. Hyde returned his contract last year, with changes made in Clauses VIII and IX, the same changes asked for this year in the petition.

At that time, Hyde was informed by Miss Barnhart that "The changes you have made in the printed residence hall room and board contract issued April 17 are not acceptable."

Hyde was issued a duplicate contract which he returned after hearing from Dean Wright in June that he had "the choice of signing the contract unaltered thus completing arrangements qualifying you to continue at the University or you may choose not to do so."

The issue was taken up this year with the submission of the March 15 petition.

Concerts for Little 500 Weekend begin at 8 p.m. in Bowman gym. Friday night features Albert King and his blues band and Jerry Jeff Walker, and Saturday night features Ian and Sylvia.

Over 50 golfers representing Great Lakes Colleges Association schools will tee off at Windy Hill Country Club Saturday morning in pursuit of the GLCA team title.

Gold Key honorary takes 20 junior men

Gold Key, the junior men's honorary, has taken 20 men in the junior class into its ranks.

Chosen were Joe Amy, Harry Cangany, Jim Crum, Scott Decker, Fred Donaldson, Dan Doty, Jim Gesler, Phil Heyde, Joe Kacmar, and Tom Krochta.

Also, Steve Overman, Tom Schuck, Steve Schmidt, Fred

Seitz, Mark Smith, Dick Tewksbury, Mel Tracht, Bill Watt, Ed Wilhite, and Jeff Wright.

Nominations for membership are made from a list of junior men prepared by the computer center whose cumulative grade point is above 2.5. Members are selected by senior Gold Key members on the basis of leadership potential and academic excellence.

Faculty and administrators may also be selected for membership at the beginning of the academic year. They are chosen for leadership and service to the university.

"Gold Key acts as a sounding board for campus and moral problems," stated senior Kent Cochran, president of Gold Key.

Cangany to hold LU discussions

Harry Cangany, Union Board President, will be visiting all of the living units on campus Sun., April 25-Wed., April 28 to get suggestions for next year's UB activities.

Cangany said that he will try and visit all the living units on a regular basis, "hopefully every month".

The UB will present a movie, "The Odd Couple," on May 6. There will be two showings in the UB Ballroom and the times for these showings will be announced later. Admission is 50 cents.

According to Cangany, the UB is also trying to get the movie "MASH" next year. They had tried to schedule it for this year, but the film company will not release it until October.

Cangany continued that the UB would also try to initiate a "movie of the month" series and a "last lecture" every month next year."

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Weinglass: court system 'scandalous'

KAREN EICHERT
City Editor

Leonard Weinglass talked to DePauw students for four hours on Wednesday.

Beginning with his chapel speech at 10 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church Weinglass discussed a variety of topics ranging from the judicial system to communes and the People's Peace Treaty.

Approximately 400 students assembled to hear the Newark attorney's initial speech at 10 a.m. Following the address, a group of students gathered on the East College lawn to continue discussion with Weinglass. The group remained, with students and faculty coming and going, until 2 p.m. when Weinglass left for a closed meeting with the Student Legal Advisory Board.

Criticizes judicial system

Weinglass began with a few anecdotal comments from the trial of the Chicago 7 and then launched into critical discussion of the American judicial system.

Weinglass commented that the method of operation of the judicial system lacks public attention. He further said that if the quality of the court system were fully known it would amount to public scandal.

Election worst way to select judges

In 1967, a task force, formed by Lyndon Johnson, determined that out of the 12,000 judges, 80% were elected. Weinglass emphasized, "The worst possible way to select a judge is by election." He explained that least qualified men were those elected. The better and more successful lawyers who command larger incomes won't give up their practices to assume judicial posts.

Weinglass commented often on Julius Hoffman, who presided at the Chicago 7 trial. He mentioned that a poll of Chicago judges found Hoffman not fit to rule, and added that the percentage of good judges is very small.

Getting rid of bad judges is a tedious process and only eight judges in the history of the United States have been impeached. (The process for impeaching a judge is the same as that for impeaching the President.)

He elaborated that many judges have been alienated and rule with the fear that the traditional system to which they are accustomed will be changed.

Discussing the topic of juries, Weinglass questioned the possibility of finding 12 objective jurors in cases such as those involving Black panthers and other radical groups.

"Where there is a chance of prejudice in even one juror, the defense can't work," he commented.

Weinglass also gave as examples the biased juries that ruled in the cases of the Kent State

25 and Jackson College incident.

Representation on juries unfair

He also discussed representation on juries. Jurors are usually older. Young people are rarely asked to serve on a jury; This is unfair because half of the population is under 25.

Weinglass commented, "The jury system supposes a homogeneous population, and the population of the United States is not homogenous."

Discussing problems with changing the law, he defined criminal law as the identification and punishment of antisocial behavior. However he questioned, "What if the government is engaged in antisocial behavior; the citizens are of a pro-social character but the government is anti-social?"

Weinglass noted that there is great criticism and misunderstanding of the means most 'radical' groups advocate to accomplish this change.

Weinglass supports Berrigan's methods

Weinglass personally supports the means of change advocated by Father Berrigan, indicted for burning official documents (draft information) and conspiring to abduct federal officials. Berrigan asserts that change should come as peacefully as possible and that only when peaceful means have been exhausted and proved futile, that violence should occur. Even that violence should be minimal unless no results are attained.

Weinglass further commented that it is natural that violence should be discussed as a means of change by those supporting peaceful change.

He discussed at length government enforcement of its authority. He explained that the system was under pressure, threatening total breakdown on a wide scale.

Government officials react by

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enforcing laws and imposing penalties because their traditional system is threatened. He cited Attorney General Mitchell's defense of wire-tapping (Mitchell commented that whether or not unrestricted wire-tapping was legal he would use it.)

Weinglass gave several examples of governmental oppression — the placement of American Japanese, German, and Italian citizens in concentration camps during the second World War, the Palmer Raid's (seizing and arrest of radicals during the 1920's), and the recent arrest of 900 members of the Jewish Defense League in Washington D.C.

He explained that governmental oppression is still very much present. Federal officials have the names of approximately seven million people who are labeled 'politically unstable.'

Weinglass also cited Look magazine's article in May 1968 which reported on American concentration camps still in existence and readiness.

He said that all young people are subject to governmental scrutiny, regardless of their background and that one's name may appear on the list of the politically unstable merely by association with a 'radical.'

Discussing governmental investigations, he mentioned that the use of wire-tapping is enormous, but that the government will not reveal its activities or stop tapping phones.

Weinglass also commented on the inefficiency of federal intelligence agencies and noted that officials often resort to manufacturing evidence to prove their

cases.

Weinglass said that a number of American lawyers are dissatisfied with the system and the bar association itself, which will not take a position on wire-tapping. He mentioned that new bar associations are being formed all over the country; associations concerned with continuing the rights traditionally guaranteed by the constitution.

Weinglass also discussed the educational system. He noted that people are beginning to question the role, process, and nature of the educational system. He feels that by placing a student in an ideal campus situation for four years, the student loses contact with real society and can become alienated when he reenters that society. He

(Continued on Page 8)



Weinglass

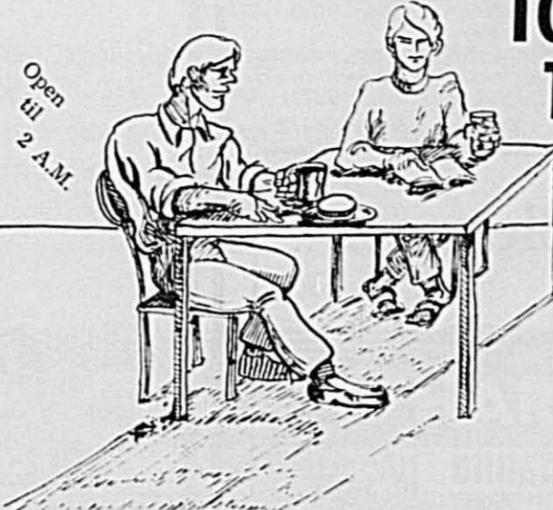
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IU grabs tennis win from DPU hosts, 7-2

I.U.'s experienced and tough tennis team visited the Blackstock courts Tuesday afternoon and spoiled the Tiger's home opener by defeating the hosts, 7-2. The opponents from the Big Ten school took five of the six singles and two of three doubles matches to register the victory.

Tiger No. 1 man, freshman Greg Reed, figured in both winning matches. Reed first sidelined his singles opponent in three sets and followed up with a doubles victory, teaming with soph Pat Doherty for another three-set victory.

Over the past weekend, the Tiger netters played in the Little State tournament at Wabash. DePauw came home with two championships and finished third overall out of fifteen teams. Bill Burgman won the 5th singles division and Greg Reed teamed with Pat Doherty to win the first doubles. This weekend, the team

travels to Wooster, Ohio, for the Great Lakes meet, hosted by Wooster College.

Also on Tuesday afternoon, the girl's tennis team lost to Indiana Central by a 5-3 count, but won three singles matches.

The results: I.U. 7, DePauw 2

- 1 Greg Reed def. Taylor, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4
- 2 Arpan def. Neal Kitchell, 7-5, 6-3
- 3 Kane def. Pat Doherty, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1
- 4 Jones def. Si Adam, 6-2, 6-3
- 5 Hess def. Bill Burgman, 6-0, 6-0
- 6 Bick def. Mark Hungate, 6-2, 6-3

Doubles

- 1 Reed-Doherty def. Bick-Arpan, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4
- 2 Jones-Hess def. Kitchell-Jacobs, 7-6, 7-6
- 3 Kane-Taylor def. Adam-Burgman, 6-2, 6-2

Olympic preview

Munich modernizes

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

Although the 1972 Olympics are still over a year away, extensive preparations for the 1,200 athletes and team personnel expected to attend have nearly been completed. The facilities to be used by competitors, spectators, and news media will be the most modern in history.

During the Games, a circular train service will connect the center of Munich with the Olympic grounds for 12 hours during the day and evening. Trains are scheduled to run at six minute intervals in each direction, producing an hourly passenger capacity of 26,700.

The Olympic stadium itself contains eight quarter mile lanes, two high jump pits, areas for the long and triple jumps, a pole vault set, a field for hammer and discus throwing, in addition to the javelin. A warm-up hall for the athletes will be built adjacent to the new stadium. In case of an emergency, the gangways and exits are dimensioned in such a way that the stadium can theoretically be cleared in seven minutes.

The indoor stadium at Munich will be located only 200 yards from the main Olympic Stadium. The beautiful indoor facilities will be used for only gymnastics

Continued on Page 8)

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Golfers snatch first in own invitational

The DePauw golf team accomplished a first last weekend by winning its own invitational.

The low score of 385 beat out Butler, St. Joseph, and Evansville, and leaves DePauw with a 5-2 record.

Richard Hornbeck and Bruce Locke were low medalists on the DePauw team with scores of 74.

On Friday, DePauw meets Butler and Indiana Central at

Butler. This presents a challenge for the golf team, which has never won a meet at Butler.

At 9:00 a.m., Saturday morning will be the tee-off time for the Great Lakes tourney, which will take place at the Windy Hill course in Greencastle. DePauw, which has come in second in this meet for the last two years, is one of the favored teams. Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, and Wooster

are also favored in this important tourney.

The Health Center was a gift of Robert and Eva O'Hair. It houses the health service, three treatment rooms, an examination room, office of the university physician, an X-ray room, darkroom, laboratory, a diet kitchen, and 13 beds.

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--Weinglass

(Continued from page 6)

sited this as a problem that lawyers face after graduation from law school. They often feel they cannot relate as well to juries because they have been so removed from society.

When questioned about the ef-

--Letters

(Continued from page 3)

If the university is an instrument of "societal needs" (i.e., effective or market demands), it cannot be a critic of society.

The critical function is inherent in the role of the intellectual. An institution ignoring this function will drive out true scholars, eroding its stature as a university.

The disturbing exodus of fine intellects from our faculty may signal precisely such a decline — a decline certain to be hastened by the "new long-range goals" announced last Saturday.

—Preston Moore
David Lloyd Chambers

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"TRUE GRIT"

ficacy of withdrawing from society and living as one wishes (i.e. in a commune). Weinglass felt that there were good points to that system but that he himself had to work and struggle within the system. He explained that people living communally hope that people will come join them and thus form a new society.

Weinglass also commented on the People's Peace Treaty, a document calling for the people of the United States and Vietnam to declare peace. He felt that the treaty could be effective. He feels that the public voice does have influence in that ratification of such a treaty will show politicians against the war that they do have support.

--olympics

(Continued from Page 8)

and handball competition, although after 1972, it will be available for a variety of other indoor activities. There will be a seating capacity of 7000 and standing room for an additional 4000.

For the first time in the history of the modern Olympic Games, the program of events for Munich in 1972 will include all 21 sports sanctioned by the IOC. New events include 1500 meter and mile relay for women, canoe slalom event, and shooting at a moving target.

Although not a candidate for the Olympics, "Fingerhakeln" could become the next major IM sport. Competition would last all year, though, due to healing time.



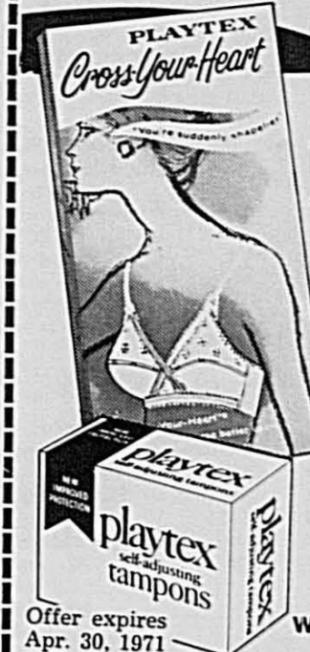
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Longden wins Little 5, sets new track record

Senior to address class

A member of the class of 1971 will address the commencement exercises on May 23.

The announcement was made in the form of a directive to all seniors from Norman J. Knights, vice president of the University.

Neither Knights nor Miss Eleanore Cammack, University archivist, could recall previous commencements including student speakers.

The speaker will be chosen from the applicants by a five-member faculty-senior committee, who will listen to and judge the applicants' speeches on the basis of form and content.

Serving on the committee are Robert O. Weiss, head of the speech department; Edwin L. Minar, head of the classical languages department; and seniors Sharon Hammill, Steve Speicher, and Joe Vosicky.

Caps, gowns mandatory

Meanwhile, the University Commencement Committee's decision of mandatory caps and gowns for graduating students participating in the ceremonies still stands.

The committee reaffirmed its policy of last year, which includes optional participation, in a statement issued last Thursday. (See "State of the University", page 4).

The senior class, three days earlier, had voted 144 to 93 against caps and gowns, with much of the \$2400 thereby saved to go to the Putnam County Mental Health Association.

A subsequent poll, taken after the committee issued its statement, showed that 190 seniors

(about 40 per cent of the class of approximately 480) opposed the traditional garb, with 150 (about 30 per cent) voting for the caps and gowns.

According to Knights, the committee is disturbed by the probability of graduates appearing in casual wear if caps and gowns are abandoned.

"If it is to be a ceremonial occasion, it should be done nicely. If it could be assured that all seniors would dress well, there would be no objection," said Knights.

The committee cited several further reasons for its decision: commencement is the one annual occasion which draws widespread public attention to the campus; it allows parents to enjoy vicariously the achievements of their sons and daughters through the dignity of the ceremony; and it would be difficult to get faculty and administration members to participate.

According to the recent committee report, "Large numbers of seniors have expressed deep concern over the action taken by some of their classmates."

'Blow your own horn' dept



Outgoing editor of THE DEPAUW Mike Fleming and surrounding members of the staff prepare for Monday night's post-work session. Those not pictured include Dane Hartley, Mark Hungate, Margie Lamkin, Faith Nichols, DeBORah Rogers, and Beth Sanders.

As predicted, the fabulous four bike riders from Longden Hall overwhelmed all competitors Saturday, winning the 16th Annual Little 500 by five laps.

In a blazing time of 1:34.15, Longden broke the 140-lap record of 1:38.55 set by Sigma Alpha Epsilon last year.

Senior Bill Pullin lead the Longden team with an outstanding performance. He was voted the Most Valuable Rider by the rest of the field immediately after the race.

Another highlight of the race came when both Pullin and senior Don Town of Bishop Roberts Hall set a lap record of 32.0 seconds flat. The old record of 33.0 was set last year by Jeff Fieldson (DU).

On Sunday, the Little 5 race committee spent four hours trying to decide who came in second. The controversy arose because of a timing error by a Phi Delt timer.

Bishop Roberts claimed that they had lapped Phi Delt; Phi Delt denied it. After the meeting, the Little 5 race committee decided that Phi Delt had come in second and Bishop Roberts third, as the unofficial standings had shown.

THE RESULTS OF THE 1971 LITTLE 500 RACE

1. Longden	1:34.15	140 laps
2. Phi Delt	1:38.18	140 laps
3. Bishop Roberts	1:38.39	140 laps
4. Beta		138 laps
5. Phi Psi		137 laps
6. Sigma Chi		136 laps
7. Delt		135 laps
8. Sigma Nu		134 laps
9. SAE		129 laps
10. DU		127 laps
11. Greencastle Community Athletic Club		127 laps
12. Lambda Chi		126 laps
13. Fiji		125 laps
14. Delta Chi		124 laps
15. Deke		123 laps
16. ATO		120 laps

Special Honors

Most valuable rider—Bill Pullin, Longden
 Most laps ridden—Ed Wilhite, 90 laps, ATO
 Fastest laps—Bill Pullin, Longden; Don Town, Bishop Roberts—32 sec.
 Best rookie—Doug Wood, Phi Delt
 Best average lap time—Bill Pullin, Longden—39.4 seconds

All-star team

Cal Locker, Longden
 Bill Pullin, Longden
 Pete Horst, Bishop Roberts
 Mike Humphries, Longden
 Dave Wynkoop, Delt, alternate
 Doug Wood, Phi Delt, alternate

'Superstar' profit: \$2300

Profits from last week's performance of **Jesus Christ Superstar** may go to Student Legal Advisory Board, a birth control pamphlet for incoming freshmen, or to expenses incurred during Free Day, according to Melodie Mundell, treasurer of Student Senate.

Miss Mundell said Senate made a profit of "somewhere over \$2300," which will enable Sen-

ate's appropriations committee to consider outside requests for money.

Prior to the performance, Senate had enough money to cover normal operating expenses, such as duplicating material and office costs, for the rest of the year, according to Miss Mundell, but "any and all requests for money would have had to have been turned down."

Scholarship problem hits others

DePauw is not unique in its scholarship situation concerning the late notification of scholarship dates this year, according to G. David Hunt, associate director of admissions and financial aid.

The other Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) schools in Indiana, such as Wabash College and Earlham College, "probably are in the same situation," Mr. Hunt said. He explained that the GLCA schools in Michigan, for example, have a guaranteed state

scholarship program.

The scholarships are being discussed still in the Indiana legislature. "There are probably more schools like us who would rather not gamble whether they are going to get those funds."

Mr. Hunt explained that Notre Dame waits every year until they find out the grades and other pertinent information before they renew the scholarships. "This may become our policy," Mr. Hunt concluded.

German dept consolidates course

An accelerated one semester program to prepare students for advanced classes in German will be offered next year in the experimental course division of the University.

The action by the German department will enable a student to complete one year of the two-year University language requirement in one semester.

In the past, the preparation has been included in courses German 101 and 102. Neither of these courses will be offered next semester.

Cornelius van Zwoll, head of the German and Russian department, explained that the move was taken to accommodate those students who have had to take four semesters of a language to fulfill the University requirement.

"Four semesters of language is a substantial percentage of a

student's four years at DePauw," van Zwoll added. The change will allow great flexibility in taking electives.

Van Zwoll commented that courses in the experimental division cannot be used to fulfill University requirements. However, the only language requirement is that the student receive credit for completing the second year of a foreign language.

Under the new plan, the student's second year will still be within the accepted structure of the University.

Van Zwoll said that the department could not have offered the accelerated course in the German and Russian department as it would not have received University approval.

The course credit for the accelerated program is one and a half credits. The two sections of

the course will meet in large groups for three hours a week. Both sections will be taught by Glenn E. Welliver, associate professor of German.

In addition, there will be weekly two-hour "practice" sessions for approximately 12 people.

Van Zwoll added that the two-hour sessions will enable students to practice intensively in smaller groups, as well as allow for different language aptitudes and levels of achievement.

According to van Zwoll, it is hoped that the condensation of the language requirement will stimulate new interest in taking more advanced courses in German.

The listing of 1972 Winter Term projects is available in the Office of Publications, 102 Asbury Hall.

Opinions vary on this year's The DePauw

Despite a surprising lack of familiarity with the newspaper on the part of many people contacted, administration, faculty, and students seem to think **The DePauw** vastly improved, relevant and interesting.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University, commented that too often in the past **The DePauw** has been pre-occupied with negativism, and this semester's paper hasn't been above saying something nice about the school.

"The paper has shown a sharp move to greater objectivity, in becoming more professional by being less emotional," Knights said. "Stories have been explored in greater depth."

"The **DePauw's** deep concern over the method of drug raids has been quite proper — I would only wish that the concern over legal procedure would be matched by a concern about students breaking university regulations."

Miss Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students, thinks the newspaper has improved in coverage of the total college community; and appears to have worked for greater diversification.

"The staff has presented with integrity views and facts as they have seen them," Miss Mitchell said. "They seem to have looked for controversial issues, but I guess that's the newspaper business."

"Editorial comment, and reporting has improved over the



Mitchell



Clifford

past from the standpoint of good journalism," said **G. David Hunt**, associate director of admissions and financial aid. "The paper is more factual now — less is being taken out of context than before."

Roderick A. Clifford, instructor in history, views **The DePauw** as a serious attempt to express student opinion in an intelligent manner.

"I'm impressed with the idea that there are a few students on the campus interested in this," Clifford said.

"The paper and the editorial policy as a whole isn't particularly controversial as I see it, but rather inoffensive," said **Edward M. Dolan**, assistant professor of anthropology. "My criticism is that it doesn't seem concerned with major issues confronting American campuses as a whole, instead of just the **DePauw** community."

Eric E. Matthiesen, instructor in speech, says the paper seems like it's been keeping in line with the standards of responsible journalism.

"A newspaper has a useful function for organized inquiry in

What Do You Think?

its community, and to make this inquiry public record," Matthiesen said.

"I do feel that copies of **The DePauw** should be delivered free of charge to the faculty."

"I have found the coverage good in **The DePauw**," said **Mary Ruhling**, freshman, "for example with elections, the paper is the only way I learn about the candidates and their platforms in depth."

"There is always someone you know and problems you're specifically concerned about. Only sometimes are there articles of little importance or interest which I just skip over."

Jane Whisler, sophomore, commented that this semester's paper is better than in the past because of more articles on subjects other than the social activities at **DePauw**.

"It makes for much more interesting reading to have stories

on relevant topics outside of campus, and to see student, faculty, and administration opinion on these topics, as in the 'What do you think?' column," Miss Whisler said.

"As for mirroring student opinion, the paper probably shows the view of its staff but I don't think editorial policy could express the campus thought with such a disjointed student body."

"I've been favorably impressed with the great number of special feature articles in the paper this semester," said **John Hamilton**, junior.

Paul Stonesifer, senior, thinks **The DePauw** has turned back into a newspaper under the editorship of **Mike Fleming**.

"The paper seems to contain more pertinent information," Stonesifer said, "but needs less editorial comment and more digging, background to the stories."



Ruhling

Whisler



Hamilton

Knights

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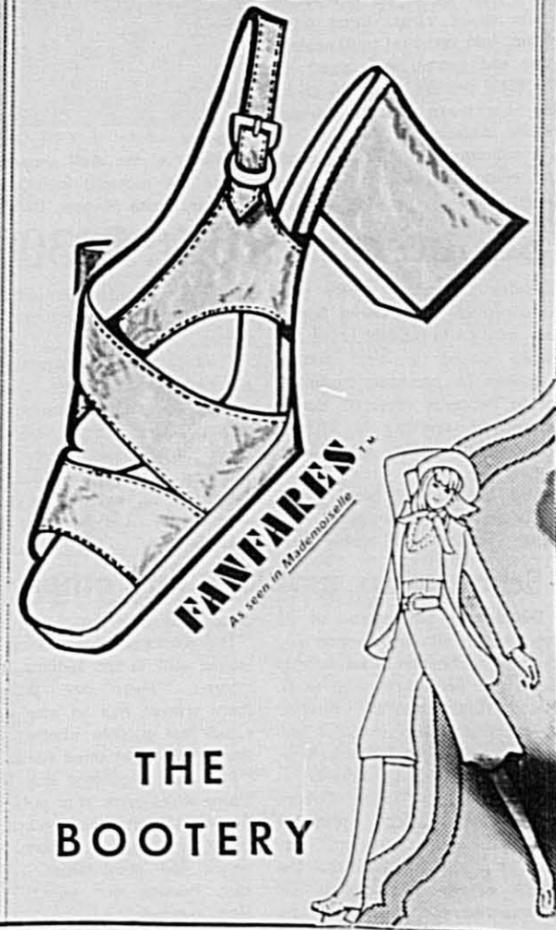
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**THE
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The DePauw Editorials

An excess of vanity

The issue of wearing caps and gowns at commencement exercises has reared its head for the third year in a row.

Significantly, 40 per cent of this year's graduating class voted in a poll last week not to wear caps and gowns at the May 23 exercises. Last year, only 16 per cent of the seniors voted against the traditional garb.

Further, the class of '71 wants to give two-thirds of the money (about \$1600 of \$2400) normally spent on the gowns to the Putnam County Mental Health Association.

Yet the University Commencement Committee still insists on its policy of mandatory caps and gowns for students participating in the ceremonies.

The committee's statement (see "State of the University," page 4) discusses the merits of a ceremony to honor those who have finished four years of undergraduate studies; we do not question this, but we do not see why caps and gowns are absolutely essential to the meaningfulness of the ceremonies.

Many of us pay lip service to the needs and wants of the handicapped, the poor, and the underprivileged, but few of us

are willing to give up any of the luxuries we enjoy. This is an excess of vanity.

The decision of the class of '71 to give up caps and gowns in order to donate money to mental health works against this self-interest and in the interests of society, instead. Indeed, it is only a token, an example of the way we can all contribute our excesses to those who desperately need help and care, or even the essentials of life.

It is inconceivable that the absence of caps and gowns at the commencement exercises could take away more from the participants and observers than it would give, in concrete help, to the mentally handicapped citizens of Putnam County.

Professor King, in his "Letter to the Editor" today, says "the action of the senior class is in the best DePauw tradition, conceived of in terms of values and ideals." We agree.

Why not have a meaningful, festive, long-anticipated commencement without caps and gowns and help our handicapped neighbors at the same time. If this is not in the best DePauw tradition, then DePauw has a long way to go in recognizing and using its place in society.

A word for the future

This is the last issue of *The DePauw* to be edited by this semester's staff; the new staff, selected last night after press time, takes over today.

It would serve no immediate purpose to generally comment upon or criticize events and decisions at DePauw in the last semester, or even the last few years. These have been tossed around too long without completely satisfactory solutions being reached.

Rather, any general comments now must be aimed at the future, particularly the "Design for a New DePauw," as we have called it.

Once again, we must plead with those who will plan the new direction and policies of DePauw to redefine and extend the meaning and bounds of the liberal arts philosophy to fit in with today's society and changing values. We cannot destroy our liberal arts atmosphere.

Also, we suggest that the students, faculty, administrators, and trustees who undertake this awesome task be selected by their respective peers. If DePauw is to go forward, it must be on the basis of mutual respect and trust. All four groups are responsible enough, we believe, to

pick qualified representatives to an all-University committee. And that committee should be ready to encourage and respond to suggestions from those who do not serve on the committee.

Social regulations, so long a point of controversy, may and should take on a new light as DePauw moves forward. The *in loco parentis* and *in loco uteri* doctrines, now often discredited, should be abandoned completely. Only without restrictive social rules can the University progress in the academic area.

The philosophy and values of DePauw, as expressed in University publications, should serve as valid support for any move in this direction. DePauw, as a liberal arts school, should build a free and academic atmosphere, not isolated from the outside world, that encourages thought and discussion, new ideas, action, and growth.

These are all "glittering generalities," but they need not be ignored as such. If we are willing to really accept them, to work with them, and to use them, we can build a school that prepares its students for a full life—and that doesn't mean corporation executives and housewives. This world is made of something more . . .

Letters

Prof, parent comment on '71 caps, gowns decision

Dear Editor,

I should like to commend the senior class on the initiative imagination, sensitivity and concern shown in their recent decision to forego the traditional cap and gown attire at commencement in favor of a contribution to the cause of mental health.

This is an action of great symbolic import. At a time when national attention is focused on the question of priorities, our seniors have declared themselves on the side of the disadvantaged.

They have looked beyond their own immediate interests to the larger concerns of society. I should be deeply disappointed if we as a faculty did not support them in this action.

It may be objected that something of value in the way of tradition is thereby lost. Yet what does it mean to be faithful to tradition? Is it a purely formal continuity with the past that we seek or a substantial continuity?

I should think that the action of the senior class is in the best DePauw tradition, conceived of in terms of values and ideals.

What is the significance of caps and gowns anyway? They have no intrinsic worth, only symbolic significance. This is not to discredit symbolism. I personally place great value in it.

Yet I am aware that symbols change. Even a cursory acquaintance with the history of the Church teaches that.

What the seniors have done, it seems to me, is not to reject symbolism, but to replace one symbolic act with another more expressive of their own (and, I should hope, the college's) deepest concerns.

Last year our seniors made a similar effort to define their priorities and were overruled by a faculty committee. A few weeks later the lead article in *Time* magazine included a picture of the graduating class of Oberlin marching with great dignity, but without caps and gowns. I thought at the time, why could that not have been DePauw's graduating class?

Are we so cautious and insensitive that we are unable to "discern the signs of the times" or to recognize under changing forms universal truths?

Most DePauw faculty own their own academic attire. Yet I should think that anyone who wanted to support the seniors in their decision could do so by making a comparable contribution to the mental health fund and sending the check to Preston Moore.

I intend to do so, and I am hopeful that others of my colleagues will do likewise.

I do not think another year should go by without our coming to the support of our students, if we share their concerns.

Sincerely,

—Robert H. King

Associate professor of philosophy and religion

Dear Editor,

To the parents of the Class of 1971

Fellow Parents:

By this time you have received your invitations to the 1971 Commencement. This is the culmination of four long years of sacrifice, made worthwhile by the dream which we all shared of finally seeing our sons and daughters in the cap and gown ceremonies.

However, the dream has been slightly modified. The class has decided to forego the cap and gown costumes as being frivolous, and have voted instead to give the money to the Mental Health Fund.

This is a deserving cause and it is difficult to question the spirit of the decision. We would like to suggest that, as parents, we join with our sons and daughters in making a real contribution.

It occurs to us that graduation gifts are also a "frivolity which cannot be indulged in the face of the vast needs . . ." of today.

Instead of giving the usual graduation gifts, let us make some comparable contribution to a worthy charity.

Sincerely,

—John A. Robbins
Greencastle, Indiana

The DePauw — Spring 1971

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Committee reaffirms mandatory caps, gowns

ED. NOTE: The University Commencement Committee, in response to the senior class vote against caps and gowns, has reaffirmed its commencement policy of mandatory caps and gowns for all participating students, with participation optional. Following is the committee's statement on the issue. (See also the editorial and letters, page 3).

Several seniors have asked for a definitive statement pertaining to the use of caps and gowns at the 1971 commencement ceremonies.

The question of caps and gowns has been raised in each of the past two years. Last year approximately 25% of the class participated in the senior meeting, and a bare majority of those attending (and constituting no more than 16% of the total senior class) voted not to wear caps and gowns.

Seniors register protests

Over the next several days large numbers of seniors registered protests against that decision. It was quite obvious that the vote did not, in fact, represent any clear consensus on the part of most seniors. Nevertheless, the Commencement Committee did evaluate carefully the concept of caps and gowns for seniors.

Commencement ceremonies always have been a festive, long-anticipated, and meaningful culmination of the four-year collegiate experience. It is appropriate recognition of a successful scholastic achievement measured against demanding academic yardsticks.

It is the one annual ceremonial occasion which acknowledges our debt to past scholars and to learning, which draws widespread public attention to our campus, which allows parents (who have sacrificed much to make these years possible) to enjoy vicariously the achievements of their sons and daughters through the dignity of the ceremony, and which pays homage to the Uni-

State of the University

versity's search for truth and to the integrity and eternity of learning.

In this sense it is, unashamedly, a touch of tradition which has profound meaning not only for graduating seniors but for the institution and for the literally thousands of individuals who have identified themselves with the University through the years.

Participation not required

There always have been some students to whom ceremonial occasions have little meaning. Out of deference to such students, the Commencement Committee last year removed participation in commencement as a condition for graduation. It was agreed that any student could exercise the option of skipping commencement and obtaining his degree in absentia by making application to the Dean of the University.

However, all students who chose to participate in commencement would be required to wear caps and gowns. The vast majority of seniors last year accepted this approach as most fair and the commencement ceremonies were among the finest ever conducted at DePauw.

In a recent meeting of the Commencement Committee, during which all of the factors heretofore discussed were reviewed, the policy adopted in 1970 was reaffirmed and the senior class was so advised. However, the vote by those attending the sen-

CLASS OFFICERS

Roy Pottenger was elected senior class alumni fund agent and Cy Young was elected senior class secretary at the class meeting.

ior class meeting last Monday indicates once again that unanimity seems an unobtainable ideal.

While a majority at the meeting did express preference for no caps and gowns, that majority apparently constituted no more than about 30% of the total senior class.

Seniors express concern

Meanwhile, large numbers of seniors have expressed deep concern over the action taken by some of their classmates. Many had been unable to attend the meeting owing to prior engagements. Several did not attend, having accepted in good faith the Commencement Committee's decision on caps and gowns.

Several communications also were received from parents of seniors protesting the senior meeting action. And a sudden decision by the senior class committee to poll living units suggests that it, too, has received many complaints.

Because of all these factors, the Commencement Committee feels there are many more compelling reasons to retain its present policy than to alter it. The proposal to use cap and gown rental money for scholarships and/or mental health does reflect a commendable spirit of giving.

A major point, however, is that in giving to these worthwhile causes they would be, at the same time, taking away from many others to whom a traditional commencement has very deep meaning.

The individual \$5 rental fee is not so great that students motivated to help with mental health or scholarships undoubtedly could find many other ways of making small personal sacrifices which would not have the simultaneous effect of depreciating an occasion considered of great importance to many people as well as to the institution.

In a purely economic sense, it probably can be demonstrated that the financial benefit accruing to DePauw's present and future students through having a dignified and traditional cere-

mony would far outweigh the few dollars gained through regalia rental fees.

Statement reaffirms policy

The purpose of this statement then, is to reaffirm the University's policy which permits students to forego participation in commencement and to receive their degrees in absentia by mail upon application to the Dean of the University, but which requires students to wear caps and gowns if they choose to partici-

(Continued on Page 8)

May 9

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"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

University to grant 4 honorary degrees

A congressman, a college president, and two Indiana churchmen will receive honorary degrees at commencement Sun., May 23.

To receive honorary doctorates at the University's 132nd annual



LEE H. HAMILTON

ceremonies on the East College lawn are:

Congressman Lee H. Hamilton, member of the House of Representatives, D-Indiana Ninth District, Doctor of Laws;

The Rev. James F. Morin, pastor, Trinity United Methodist Church, Lafayette, Doctor of Divinity;

The Rev. Joe Graham Emerson, superintendent, Evansville District, Indiana Area, South Indiana Conference, the United Methodist Church, Doctor of Divinity;

Dr. John J. Wittich, president MacMurray (Ill.) College, Doctor



JAMES F. MORIN

of Laws.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred on Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun at a special alumni day convocation Saturday, May 22.

Hamilton, a cum laude graduate of DePauw in the class of 1952, will present the commencement address to DePauw's estimated 480 seniors.

First elected to the House in 1964, Hamilton is chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on the Near East and on the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

Retired Bishop Edwin R. Garrison, who holds an honorary

Doctor of Divinity degree from DePauw, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating seniors.

The Rev. Mr. Morin is a native of Terre Haute and a 1949 graduate of Indiana State University.

Morin, a Garrett Theological Seminary alumnus, is currently chairman of the board of directors of the Indiana United Methodist Children's Home in Lebanon and president of the board of trustees of the North Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church.



JOE EMERSON

The honorary LL.D. will be Dr. Wittich's second degree from DePauw. The Huntley, Ill., native was graduated from DePauw with a B.A. in 1943.

He returned to the University in 1952 as director of admissions remaining until 1961 when he became director to a consortium of Finger Lakes colleges in New York.

Wittich later spent five years in California as executive director of the College Student Personnel Institute. He was named MacMurray president in 1968.

The Rev. Mr. Emerson is a 1953 graduate of the University of Evansville. In 1967, at the age of 35, he became the youngest person ever appointed to a United Methodist superintendency in Indiana.

For the past four years he has been vice chairman of the University of Evansville's Board of Trustees.



JOHN J. WITTICH

Penneys guide to Mother's Day.

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GREENCASTLE, INDIANA

'Fabulous Four' capture Little 500 crown



Rookie Sigma Chi Mark Ryckman gleefully churns onward.



Longden rider and member of the 'Fabulous Four', Mike Humphries gets the white flag from Steering Committee member Jim Campbell in the 139th lap.



A GCAC team member attempts to hitch a ride as his fellow rider takes off around the track.



Riders from each team take off in the first lap of the race.



BR rider Cy Young watches apprehensively as a Phi Delt rider circles the track one more time.

--photos by Emmerich

Anyone who is interested in working on The DePauw next year should come to the Publications Building this week. Office hours are Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Positions are open in all phases of the paper: production, circulation, and editorial.

FOR SALE:
Sony AF/FM, AC/battery radio. Eight months old, excellent condition. Cost \$41 new, will sell for \$29. Call Mariko Nishikido, OL 3-3097, between 5 and 6 p.m., or check at 23 Faculty Office Building, OL 3-9721, ext. 374.

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Thinlies 2nd at invitational

By DOUG LONG
Sports Writer

The DePauw track men were again bridesmaids as they finished second to a Wabash team, they had beaten in the DPU Invitational the previous week.

It was a combination of a home-crowd advantage and some super performances for Wabash as they scored 120 points compared with the Tigers 95½ points to win the 7th GLCA Track and Field Championship April 23-24.

Indoor champion Denison faded to third and Ohio Wesleyan copped fourth followed by the other nine teams in the meet.

At the halfway point in the meet DePauw was on top with everyone else way back. Most of this margin was supplied by the field event men for the Gold and Black.

Bob Kirk was one of the two double-winners in this meet. Kirk won the two titles that have eluded him for four years. Kirk copped the long jump with a leap of 23'2½" with Rudy Skorupa right behind in second and Jim Jones in sixth.

In the triple jump, one-half inch was the margin of victory for Kirk as he had to come from behind on the last jump to edge defending champ Tom Shade of Earlham. Kirk's jump was 47'3", good for a new GLCA record.

breaking the old mark of 46'1½". Skorupa copped third with a 42'7" jump.

Steve Dimler and Paul Gerber gave DPU valuable points in the discus, finishing second and fifth. Dimler's toss was 132'10". Joe Poland picked up a fourth in the shot. Tam Jagne netted a sixth in the high jump for his efforts.

Mike Miller vaulted 13' in the pole vault for fifth and Joe Carpenter tied for sixth. Tim Johnson hit the tape in sixth in the Intermediate hurdles.

A matter of inches was the margin of difference between first and third in the 440 yd. relay as the top three teams hit the tape together. The unit of Doug Long, Skorupa, Denny Logan, and Terry Crone recorded their best time of the year, 43.3 seconds, which is five tenths of a second off the school record.

Crone, bothered by the flu, ran under par but still gathered a fourth in the 100 and fifth in the 220.

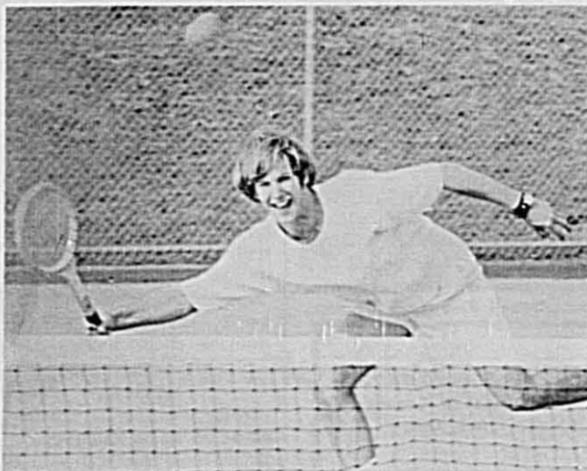
Brad Stoops and Joe Kacmar came in second and third in the 440. Kacmar, plagued by a pulled muscle, was third last year while Stoops finished fourth. Tom Rust ran his best time of the year in the 2 mile (9:52.5) but it only got him fifth.

Jay Palm ran another good 880 but lost to the defending champ, Tom Birkbeck of Denison. Palm

clocked a 1:57.6. Palm, Andy Carter, Skorupa and Stoops teamed up to finish third in the mile relay.

The Tigers travel to Butler tomorrow for a dual meet and go back to Wabash for the third time in four weeks for the Little State meet on Saturday.

The Computer Center aids in the instructional and research facilities of the University and also serves the administration. It houses an IBM 1620, and IBM 1401, and Unit Record equipment.



Neal Kitchell of DePauw's tennis team returns a hard smash in preparation for the GLCA meet.

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

The DePauw Tiger tennis team travelled to Wooster College in Ohio, for the annual Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) tournament. At the same time, the GLCA golfers invaded Greencastle for their contest.

The netters found the weather in the Northlands a little too cold for their liking, as snow was reportedly falling about 40 miles north of Wooster, in Cleveland.

Forty mph winds on Saturday severely hampered completion of the tourney, which began on Fri-

day. Three DePauw players got into the semi-finals but no farther.

The Tiger hopes for a win in 1st doubles were shot when Greg Reed's partner, Pat Doherty, sprained his ankle early in the match and cut down his effectiveness, and sidelined the talented doubles duo.

The team faces a heavy schedule this week, with three road matches, on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, against Wabash, Ball State, and Indiana Central, respectively.

On Friday afternoon, DePauw hosts defending ICC champ Valparaiso, beginning at 3 p.m. on the Blackstock courts.

The golfers fared considerably better than the netters as they won a triangular meet on Friday over Butler and Indiana Central. Saturday, the Tigers tied for second place in the Great Lakes meet, which was won by Kalamazoo.

DePauw's Mark Roling shot a 75 to tie with two other players for medalist honors but lost in a playoff. Bruce Locke also was low for DePauw with a 77.

The golfers will be in action next Monday at Valparaiso.

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, 46115, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Tigers, Evansville trade games in doubleheader

By GREG CRISHI
Sports Writer

Evansville invaded Blackstock Stadium Saturday for a twin bill and the result was a split that left DePauw 5-3 in loop action and 8-6 in overall competition.

Steve Overman took the mound in the first game and absorbed a 3-2 loss. Overman got into early inning troubles, walking two batters in the first inning. A single brought home an unearned run. Two singles and a double in the third inning accounted for two runs and DePauw was down 3-0.

Overman got stronger as the game wore on and pitched hitless balls for the next four innings. But the Tigers lacked the hitting punch needed to salvage the game.

DePauw had the bases loaded in the third inning as the result of two Evansville errors and a walk. The Tigers got one unearned run on a fielder's choice before the side was retired. DePauw added a run in the fifth. After Duke Hardy doubled, Hauser singled and Hardy scored on a fielder's choice. The last two innings were uneventful and Evansville won it, 3-2.

The Tiger bats came to life in the second game behind the pitching of Larry Johnson. De-

Pauw scored on run in the second when Barrows singled in John Chin who had walked. DePauw added one in the fourth on an error, a single by Bennett, a stolen base, and a passed ball.

DePauw's big inning was the fifth. Sikorski doubled and scored on a hit by Frye. Then John Chin smacked a round-tripper over the left field fence and DePauw led 5-0.

The sixth inning produced two more runs on a double by DeDacker, and singles by Donaldson and Duke Hardy. The single was Hardy's fifth hit in seven times at bat that day. Evansville managed to score one unearned run in the seventh to spoil the shut-out but the side was easily retired and the game ended 7-1.

The Tigers play a single game with Indiana University here Tuesday.

1st Game

E'ville	102	000	0-3	5-2
DePauw	001	010	0-2	6-2

Rogers, Conrad (4), Colemeyer (7) and Haley; Overman and Bennett

2nd Game

E'ville	000	000	1-1	3-3
DePauw	010	132	x-7	8-3

Ulrich, Ingram (5) and Haley; Johnson and Bennett, DeDacker (7)

AF convention

Sophomore Kristi Anderson and junior Sue Behnke represented the local chapter of Angel Flight, woman's auxiliary of Arnold Air Society at its national convention.

The joint Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight conclave was held at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Fla., from April 14 to 17.

More than 2,000 representatives were present from the fifty states and Puerto Rico.

Astronauts, congressmen, and top Air Force officials spoke to the meeting.

Among motions considered was a decision to continue the campaign to publicize the plight of American prisoners-of-war in North Vietnam.

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Will advise newspaper Dayton editor chosen as counselor

The editor-publisher of the Dayton, Ohio *Journal Herald* will be the fourth Kilgore counselor of *The DePauw*.

Charles T. Alexander will spend two weeks on campus next fall, working with campus journalists. The specific dates have not been announced.

The Kilgore Counselor program was established two years ago as a memorial to Bernard Kilgore, one-time editor of *The Wall Street Journal* and later chairman of the board of *The Journal's* parent organization Dow, Jones and Company.

Kilgore, a 1929 graduate of DePauw, died in 1967. He was editor of *The DePauw* as an undergraduate.

Alexander joined the *Journal*

as managing editor in 1966. He became editor in 1968 and was named editor and publisher this year.

He previously worked for *Washington (D.C.) Star* and the *Wilmington (Del.) Morning News and Evening Journal*.

He earned a B.A. in economics at Duke University and a M.S. at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. He attended the Boston University School of Theology for two years.

Alexander's father, the late Rev. C. T. Alexander, was a 1920 graduate of DePauw. The Rev. Mr. Alexander formerly lived in Vincennes and Indianapolis. He was district superintendent of the Indianapolis District of The Methodist Church and served for a period of years as a church representative of DePauw's Joint Board of Trustees and Visitors.

Edward Cony, editor of *Dow Jones Publications*; I. William Hill, associate editor of *The Washington Star*; and Lee Winfrey, *Detroit Free Press* reporter,

already have served two weeks each as Kilgore Counselors.

—caps, gowns

(Continued from Page 4)
participate in commencement ceremonies.

Seniors who elect to participate in commencement ceremonies must place their order and pay their \$5 rental fee for caps and gowns at Cannon's Men's Wear, 8 West Washington in downtown Greencastle not later than May 5, 1971. In order to avoid last minute pressure, seniors are urged to take this step at their earliest opportunity beginning Saturday, April 24th.

—The DePauw University
Commencement Committee

Any senior interested in speaking at this year's commencement activities may register with the secretary of the Speech Department, Speech Hall, Tuesday, April 27 through Friday, April 30. Information on speech topic, length, and content will be available at that time.

NOTICE

In the last issue of *The DePauw*, an ad for Old Topper's Tavern was run. It is the policy of the University Publications Board to not print ads for taverns or liquor stores. This particular ad was published due to an oversight; however, it was not paid for by Old Topper's, but rather by students who were submitting an ad for their advertising class project.

Buses change times

Students will no longer be able to catch evening buses to and from Indianapolis during the week.

The Trailways Bus Station has issued a new bus schedule, eliminating all late evening trips and rescheduling departures and arrivals during the day.

Buses will now leave for Indianapolis from Greencastle at 6:15, 8:55, and 11:10 a.m. and 2:10 and 6:50 p.m. The evening bus will still run at 11:40 p.m.

on Sundays.

Buses will leave Indianapolis for Greencastle at 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. and 3:15 & 5:40 p.m. The 5:15 bus will still run every day except Sundays and holidays. The evening bus will still run on Sundays leaving Indianapolis at 8:30 p.m.

Buses to Greencastle will leave Ben Davis at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 3:32, 5:32 (except Sundays and holidays), and 5:57 p.m. Sunday evening buses will leave Ben Davis at 8:45 p.m.

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