

News exposes Elks club gambling

By TOM SCHUCK
News Editor

A recent expose of gambling conducted in private Greencastle clubs has drawn a barrage of condemnation — and no small amount of defense as well.

The gambling question in Greencastle arose last week as the re-

sult of articles in Friday and Saturday's *Indianapolis News*, in which *News* reporter Skip Hess described the gambling at the Greencastle Elks Club's Tuesday "stag night," and Mayor Fred Snively's reaction to the coverage.

Snively admitted in Saturday's *News* that he allowed gambling in

Greencastle clubs, which is illegal according to Indiana state law, and that he and city police were at the Elks Club during the gambling.

"We'll run our own town and we don't need any outsiders telling us what to do," Snively said.

"We allow gambling in our clubs and the state of Indiana is missing a good bet by not legalizing gambling — getting revenue from it, but controlling it."

Neither the *News* or THE DEPAUW has been able to reach Snively at his home or office telephone since the second article appeared.

But the *News* was the only source of information on the gambling in Greencastle, because the local newspaper, the *Banner-Graphic*, presented no coverage until last Tuesday evening — and then, only six paragraphs.

No new material

According to a *Banner-Graphic* reporter, the story was not covered because no new material emerged until Monday night's city council meeting, and the *Banner-Graphic* did not want simply to repeat the *News* story without fresh information.

As a result, only those people who were able to obtain copies of the *News* read the story.

At last Monday's Greencastle city council meeting, Fred S. Silander, professor of economics, asked the council for an explana-

tion of the *News* article, which indicated that city officials condone gambling, according to the *Banner-Graphic*.

"It's quite inappropriate for law enforcement officers and public officials who have taken oaths of office to support all the laws to condone the violation of select laws," Silander told THE DEPAUW.

Greencastle city attorney Rexell A. Boyd, who answered Silander at Monday's meeting, defended the gambling in the clubs.

Greencastle clubs like the Elks have resorted to gambling to raise money for "charitable activities," Boyd said, but "not for the profit or emolument of any one person."

'Club activities'

The attorney described the gam-

ing as "club activities," "games of chance" which have taken place "on a curtailed basis from time to time, at so-called smokers and stag nights."

He compared them to fire department raffles or youth groups' lotteries throughout Indiana.

Silander disagreed with Boyd in his interpretation of the gambling activities, however.

"It seems to me that what goes on at the clubs is not of a minor nature," Silander said. "That when bets are ten or twenty dollars a place, it's out-and-out gambling."

According to a Greencastle Elks who has attended these "stag nights," twenty dollar bets are far from the ceiling.

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"Place your bets here" the title of a sermon on gambling, reflects the sudden concern over Greencastle gambling stimulated by the exposing of the Elks Club gambling last week.

Ads building vandalized; glass in door shattered

DePauw's administration building became the latest victim in a series of vandals' attacks on University property.

The glass in the right front door of the administration building was shattered early Tuesday morning by a large piece of concrete thrown through the door, according to Grover A. Vaughan, chief of University security.

Windows in Speech Hall and a glass door in the Security Office have also been broken since the beginning of the year, Vaughan said.

According to Vaughan, the administration building door was broken at 1:50 a.m. by an unidentified male.

Security Officer Ronald McGuire was entering the Art Center to punch a time clock when he heard the glass shatter, Vaughan said.

McGuire saw a man run from the administration building north on Locust Street, and west on Seminary.

McGuire ran down the alley behind Speech Hall to cut him off,

Vaughan said, but the suspect slipped behind the Sigma Nu house and on down Seminary to Vine

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The glass door of the ads building is now convalescing after being shattered by vandals early Tuesday morning.

—Photo by Powell

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 40

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Friday, March 17, 1972

Clifford told of terminal contract

Roderick A. Clifford, assistant professor of history, confirmed a report that he had been given oral notification of a possible terminal contract this spring.

When asked, Clifford told THE DEPAUW that he was notified of the contract by Clifton J. Phillips, head of the history department, in

late January, 1972.

Phillips said that he had received "preliminary warning" from Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, that Clifford and Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history, might get terminal contracts for the 1972-73 academic year.

Phillips said the warning did not definitely indicate that Clifford would receive a terminal contract, although this is likely to be the case.

Clifford was informed that the terminal contracts would reflect a policy of staff cutbacks in response to financial and departmental staffing considerations, he said.

Should both men receive terminal contracts, Clifford said, two major fields in European history—British and German could not be offered or at least taught by specialists in these fields.

In Clifford's opinion, such a decision would not be in the best interest of DePauw's four off-campus study programs in Europe.

"Such cutbacks would be contra-

dictory to and difficult to reconcile with the aims of the recently-announced DePauw Plan to strengthen this University as a liberal arts institution," Clifford sug-

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ROD CLIFFORD

dp

News focus

NEW HUB HOURS

Starting last Wednesday the Hub will remain open an extra half hour each night, according to Elsie T. Miller, director of residence halls and University food services.

Miller explained that she had had many requests for the extended hours from students, "especially Student Body President Bob Franks."

However, she said the new hours are on a trial basis only. "If we have the people, I'd be glad to stay open all day," she added.

The Hub will remain open until 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. On Friday and Saturday nights the Hub will be open until 1 a.m.

AWAIT LIGHT ARRIVAL

Lights were planned to be lit around East College

on March 15, but the workmen are still waiting for the light fixtures to arrive, according to Donald C. Rhoades, director of the physical plant. However, flood lights have been placed and lit outside of East College, Rhoades said.

DELEGATE CANDIDATE

Lida Morgan Hemphill, a 1971 DePauw graduate, is running for a delegate position to the Indiana Democratic State Convention, representing the 3rd and 4th wards of Greencastle.

The 3rd and 4th wards include most of the University buildings, notably the freshman quad.

Hemphill said she was responding to the suggestion made in a report to the Democratic Central Committee encouraging young people, black people, and women to take a more active part in politics.



3½ year-old Edward Calvert, son of DePauw political science instructor Robert E. Calvert, pedals his way down an Asbury sidewalk as little sister and a watchful mother look on. —Photo by Powell

KTK sends woman to London

By BETH SANDERS

Next week a Greencastle woman, unable to buy her own ticket, will fly to London to see her mother, thanks to Tom Barkley and KTK (Kappa Tau Kappa Interfraternity Council).

Barkley, who declined to divulge the woman's name because "she is on welfare," said that she received a wire informing her that her mother in London was about to have a lung removed.

"The mother is not expected to pull through the operation, and she wanted to go see her one last time," he continued.

"She is really happy to go," he added.

Barkley said that he originally took the matter to Bob Franks, president of the student body, but nothing was done because Senate divisions were not ready for action yet, and he did not impress upon Franks the urgency of the request.

"I then brought it to KTK and got every one of the representatives to go to their houses and ask for either house or individual donations. I also got in touch with Sally Spohr and she got the Panhellenic Council to do the same thing," Barkley continued.

According to Barkley, KTK voted to match whatever donations came in from individuals and living units.

He said that living unit donations varied: Beta Theta Pi, \$20; Sigma Chi, \$15; Phi Delta Theta, \$27.50; Lambda Chi Alpha, \$5; Delta Upsilon, \$5; Phi Kappa Psi, \$15; and Delta Tau Delta, \$4.

He said that all the other fraternities, and the dormitories, gave nothing.

Kappa Kappa Gamma donated \$10, and Spohr turned over \$35

from the rest of the sororities, according to Barkley.

"All together we only got \$150, which is pretty sickening," Barkley commented.

KTK made up the rest of the \$450 needed for plane fare, and Barkley reported he is still trying to raise the \$250 he originally agreed to get from living units.

"The passport came through yesterday, and she'll be getting her traveler's checks Friday. She's taking off Monday or Tuesday," Barkley added.

Black historian to speak Sat

Black historian Margaret Peters will discuss the "Reconstruction and the Coming of Jim Crow" tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Union Building Ballroom.

Peters, an author and resource teacher in Dayton, Ohio, will be sponsored here by DePauw's Black Studies Program, in cooperation with the Afro-American history class.

According to her publishers, she wrote *The Ebony Book of Black Achievement* which gives sketches of 21 outstanding Black men and women.

2173 students remain

Enrollment loss below average

Loss in enrollment at DePauw between first and second semester was much below the national average, according to Robert H. Farber, dean of the University.

2,281 students were enrolled at DePauw during the 1971 fall semester. 108 students withdrew at the end of the semester, 34 of them graduating seniors, leaving a total of 2,173 students presently enrolled in the University.

In addition, 20 students transferred into DePauw at the beginning of the second semester.

"This is somewhat better a retention rate than in past years," Farber said. "We usually lose 100-125 students."

Survey by Registrar

The Registrar's Office does a survey of reasons for withdrawal each semester. Reasons given for leaving DePauw vary from financial and personal problems to dissatisfaction with course offerings here, but no particular trend has emerged, Farber said, not enough to warrant curriculum changes.

Persistence to graduation for DePauw students is high (70%) in comparison to the national average of 45 per cent of college freshmen graduating from the same school. Farber attributes this to the good educational institution that

DePauw is, and its good student body.

According to the 1971-72 DePauw University Bulletin, all students, except graduating seniors, who know at the end of a semester that they will not return the following semester are asked to notify the Registrar.

When a student wishes to withdraw from the University during a semester, he should report at once to the Registrar and to the personnel dean having jurisdiction over him. If the withdrawal procedure is not complete, the student is not entitled to honorable dismissal.

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dp Editorials

Ensemble—other side of convo coin

Students and faculty alike deride DePauw's convocations program — not stimulating enough, out of touch with the times, tedious . . .

Everybody knows that nobody goes 'Cause they ain't worth goin' to.

Let's look at the other side of the coin.

The German instrumental quartet Kammerensemble Niggemann performed in Meharry Hall last week to an embarrassingly small, but enthusiastic, audience.

This is the ensemble's second DePauw appearance in two years, and their fourth American tour — somebody must want to hear them.

Highbrow? Maybe. But good, both

technically and creatively. Hardly tedious. And no art survives for two hundred years if it's out of touch with the times.

Their professionalism is worth appreciation if nothing else.

And the beauty they brought is the part of an education that doesn't come from books, or coffee in the Hub.

Even if this is, as some might argue, the one exception to a general rule, it doesn't deserve to be ignored.

So let's applaud the convocations committee for the opportunity they provided our community last week.

And to those who dismiss the program with blanket criticism — how many of them don't even bother to find out what's going on?

Local officials: stumbling into sticky situation

It may be true that there are a lot of things wrong in Indiana.

But some of them are pretty hard to ignore when they crop up right in your own college town.

It appears that the Greencastle city "fathers" have stumbled into a sticky situation.

I am referring to the Greencastle "gambling scandal" which *The Indianapolis News* exposed last weekend.

It appears that some of the most "respected" citizens of the Greencastle community are involved in illegal gambling activity at the Elks Club — all for charity, of course.

The list of illicit gamblers includes Greencastle officials and law enforcement officers. Greencastle Mayor Fred Snively openly condones the activity.

First, it must be emphasized that gambling is illegal in Indiana.

Mayor Snively's comment to *The Indianapolis News* reporter Skip Hess can only be dismissed as a feeble rationalization.

Snively explained away his guilt by saying, "We'll run our town, and we don't need any outsiders telling us what to do. We allow gambling in our clubs and the state of Indiana is missing a good bet by not legalizing gambling."

Aside from the fact that officials of Greencastle have been caught with their hands in the cookie jar, the recent expose also poses more serious questions.

It appears that the officials of Greencastle feel that it is all right to ignore some laws if they, personally, are involved.

It appears that after taking a public oath of office to enforce all laws, the officials have decided to condone certain illegal activities.

How can Greencastle officials enforce laws while flagrantly flaunting their disrespect for them?

The credibility of Greencastle city officials is definitely on shaky ground.

Another interesting circumstance was disclosed by last week's expose.

What do you think?

Greencastle citizens comment on gambling

The Indianapolis News has reported that gambling takes place in the Greencastle Elks Club with the sanction of Mayor Fred Snively and various law enforcement officials.

What do Greencastle residents think of the gambling situation?

"If you can afford it, it's fine," Lorain Pronckus said. "Everybody is aware that it's going on and it's not hurting anybody. I like to gamble once in a while for fun. I like to play bingo. Where

else can you go for \$2.50 and have some form of recreation, bingo, and eat sandwiches?"

"I have a daughter in North Putnam High School," Helen White said, "who has reported that some of the teachers have been gambling. However, I hesitate to condemn on the basis of the rumors brought home from school."

She added: "I definitely think they should stop the gambling if it's going on. I'm scared to death that they'll snow it over. I do hope if they are guilty they don't have enough pull to cover it up. That's not right."

Dick Wallace commented that "people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. I think the publicity about the gambling is rather a hilarious thing. It certainly gives the community quite a bit to talk about. I haven't been a member that long, but probably there are very few clubs where gambling doesn't exist."

Wallace continued to say that he saw no "real harm in it. Basically it doesn't upset any of the members. When I first heard of



Pronckus White

It appears that the political machine in Greencastle is stronger than one might think.

Have you checked *The Daily Banner* for an account of the gambling business at the Elks Club? Let me warn you that you will have to look carefully. The subject was buried in an article on Monday's city council meeting which ran in Tuesday's issue.

According to one source involved in the *Banner* operation, the *Banner* didn't want to "jump on the bandwagon" by reprinting a story which appeared in an *Indianapolis* newspaper.

The *Banner's* sense of journalistic pride should be applauded; however, we can see no reason that the *Banner* reporters could not go out and research the facts for themselves.

Obviously, the issue is one of community concern. Could it be someone has applied "pressure" to the *Banner* management to prevent a complete investigation of the issue?

Whatever the case, Greencastle officials appear in a bad light.

Their integrity should be seriously questioned and their role as law enforcement officials should be challenged at the polls.

Perhaps it is a common belief that all politicians are corrupt.

However, when local officials are caught breaking the law and then offer feeble excuses for their actions, the public should demand a more complete explanation.



Wallace Howard

the gambling story in *The Indianapolis News*, I was furious. *Indianapolis* has no business poking its nose where the matter doesn't concern them. Gambling is a good source of income for the club without it the club couldn't exist. Gambling is just a personal thing. In moderation nobody gets hurt."

"Gambling is widespread," Tom Howard said. "When it becomes too obvious something has to be done. When it makes the front page of *The Indianapolis News*, it's a little too obvious."

"They say it's illegal," commented Doug Hansel. But if you invade the privacy of homes you will find there's gambling. If gambling was legalized the state could help itself by using gambling funds for relief. I think the articles on the gambling will open up the question and sooner or later we will find out what's going on."

One Greencastle resident who
(Continued on Page 7)



Hansel Mr. "X"

THE DEPAUW — SPRING 1972 EDITORIAL

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From tapping keys to blowing bubbles Tina Schwengel, Ron Tedrow and Sue Brubeck appreciate spring. —Photo by Powell

Senate divisions meet; initiate spring projects

Student Senate held its first Educational Affairs, Community Action, and Student Services Divisions meetings Tuesday night.

The Educational Affairs committee, headed by Paul Rummels, John Barbour, and Phil Byler, decided to work on publicizing the new DePauw Tutorial Program.

They also appointed a committee to research Undergraduate Record Examinations, according to Rummels.

A meeting will be held Sunday night at 7:30 in the fish bowl at Lucy for anyone interested in working on the proposed course-evaluation booklet.

Community Action Division

The recently created Community Action Division headed by Marty Kean and Nancy Barber discussed publication of a weekly calendar of events for the rest of the school year.

Barber said that the calendar would carry announcements of both off-campus programs of academic interest and on-campus events of an academic and social nature.

"It's a new idea. We don't have much time left to put it out, but we feel it's a worthwhile plan that should be continued," Barber emphasized.

According to Barber, the committee is also considering publication of a Directory of DePauw activities to supplement the University Bulletin.

"This would be a booklet for all

Applications are still being accepted for tutors in the DePauw Tutorial Program, according to Oliver Rice, associate dean of students.

Any student, faculty member, or Greencastle resident who has expertise in an area is eligible to tutor.

Applications can be obtained in Rice's office in the administration building.

A gold watch has been found in a classroom in second floor Asbury. It can be picked up in 206 Asbury Hall by identifying the time piece.

incoming freshmen and we hope to make it available to upperclassmen," she said.

The booklet would contain "a description of all community interest groups and clubs, including what they are, when they meet, how much time they take up, what they say they do and what they actually do," she explained.

The Student Services Division, headed by Leo Condos and Beth Sanders, split itself into two sections. One, under Sanders, will handle the hiring of major speakers. The other, under Condos, will sponsor DePauw speakers, movies, and concerts.

According to the Handbook for Faculty, instructors do not have authority to change the scheduled time of classes or laboratories preceding or following holidays or at the end of the semester.

Reaction mixed to student vote

By GREG MURPHEY
Staff Writer

DePauw administrators, while strongly advocating student participation in national and state elections, expressed mixed feelings when asked if DePauw students should be able to vote in Greencastle elections.

William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, said that all students should vote in national and state elections, but he also pointed out that "the permanent residents of Greencastle should decide who is to vote in elections of local concerns."

The responsibility of the state is to clarify its laws pertaining to local elections, thereby clarifying the student's position as well, he added.

Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, said he believed in student voting on a national and state level, but as far as student participation in Greencastle elections was concerned, "I haven't made up my mind on that one yet."

While holding that all students should vote nationally, Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University, said he felt that DePauw students did not hold any long-range interests in the outcome of Greencastle elections because they are usually here for only four years.

Knights also said he felt it was a tremendously complex problem to decide who should be able to vote locally.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, said he believes that the average DePauw student knows lit-

According to the Handbook for Faculty, increased use should be made of frequent short quizzes as a device to induce sustained and continuous effort.

tle about the actual issues and operations of Greencastle politics.

He commented that he had asked students about the dam construction planned near Greencastle. The students he talked with knew "next to nothing" about the dam construction and its importance to the citizens of Greencastle, according to Wright.

He suggested that students who wished to vote in Greencastle should learn more about its issues and concerns before attempting to vote. Wright added that he would encourage all students to take an active part in Greencastle's political scene and to become concerned citizens before becoming active voters.

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Urban semester: realities of living in a city



A common corner to the students on the GLCA home, familiarity and "the city". Philadelphia Urban Semester, Wyneva represented

(Photo by Carol Tweedie)

By NANCY BARICKMAN
Layout Staff

The city is Philadelphia, the place wherever you want, the people all different, the reflections... alive, moving place, vital, all kinds of people, the question: what am I doing back here?

So, many students ask who have participated in the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) Philadelphia Urban Semester upon returning to DePauw.

The city has an effect on the student who participates. The exposure is broad and many students have a hard time adjusting.

According to Robert F. DeHaan, director of the program, most students are not used to living in the city. The program tries to get them into the city. DeHaan said that it was difficult for some to adjust because most of them are from small town, white communities.

Program not emphasized

"DePauw doesn't play up the program enough. Kids live in Germantown. They get liberal when they come back here. Being there, you have to face up to the realities of living in the city", Jim Meyer, a senior psychology major, who was on the program last year, said.

The Philadelphia semester is based in Germantown, an interracial area of northwest Philadelphia. DeHaan said that Germantown was the result of years of immigration congregating right there.

"The neighborhood is 50 per cent black with Italians, Jews, and Irish mixed in and everything from bourgeois to militant, Catholic to Mennonites," he said.

The program is in two parts: the work project and the city seminars. The work project can range from the Greencastle School for disturbed children to work in an

assistant DA's office to Eagleville, a program for treatment of drug addicts and alcoholism.

The semester doesn't concentrate on just "doing" but on "living" also. Each student is responsible for his own living arrangements. The staff has a listing of available places but many times these are filled.

"Being completely on your own, the first night, you panic, thinking, 'where am I going to sleep tonight,'" Carol Tweedie, a junior history major, said.

Adjustment difficult

Adjustment and acceptance for some students was difficult. Tweedie said that she was not completely accepted in the neighborhood where she lived, however, the people with whom she worked were very receptive.

"When we got there, everyone wanted us to work, they all needed help," Tweedie said.

Karen Countryman, a senior psychology major, had different feelings about adjustment and her environment.

"We lived across the street from two bars and I never felt any fear about walking at night. I never felt any hostilities from people. They accepted us."

All students involved

Every student was involved in a project that was designed for his interests. After interviewing with the staff once he arrived in Philadelphia and after making contacts with local area people, the student went right to work. Meyer worked with the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute (EPPI) helping mental patients and aiding in the day care center.

"We played basketball, had group therapy, and talked with the patients, observing them and running tests," he said.

Tweedie was involved in the Sunday school program at a Methodist church in the West Oak Lane area.

"West Oak is a transfer neighborhood. It's changing from black to white. Most of the whites are older and are attached to the church sentimentally," Tweedie commented.

Tweedie helped prepare readings and programs for the Sunday School. She felt that the teachers were too attached to the traditional way of teaching the Bible.

"Most of the teachers hadn't had any training so I read and reviewed books for them to use. Those kids just aren't interested in reading from the Bible, it's not on a children's level," she added.

Greentree School

Chris Wright, a senior psychology major, and Countryman taught at the Greentree School, a special school for children with mental disorders. Wright worked in the upper school, ages 11-16, in a one to one classroom situation.

As the teacher, she said she learned more than any one child

did. For Wright, one handicap was the lack of experience with handling kids. She felt it difficult to penetrate the barriers that these children have built up.

Countryman was assigned to two classes in the lower school, ages five to ten, which were more structured than Wright's. She said she felt it was bad to spread yourself too thin, not being able to concentrate on any one child.

Classroom discipline

"I felt inadequate in the area of classroom discipline. I knew there was a better way than raising my voice or punishing them, but it was hard to find," she said.

In summarizing the program, Countryman said that the biggest shortcoming was the grading system.

"DePauw and one other school in GLCA are the only ones who grade on a non pass-fail basis. How can counselors tell whether we got an 'A' or an 'F' out of the semester? The counselors are there to grade you and also be your friend. It's hard," she said.

Wright felt that the program was an excellent opportunity to see if this type of work is what you want to do. She returned to Green-

tree this January for winter term and plans to go back after this year.

For Tweedie, the frustration lies in seeing needed changes and not being able to do anything about it.

"It seems like you're not there long enough to make any changes. It takes time to do it," Tweedie added.

Meyer said the Philadelphia semester confirmed his desire to work in the field of psychology.

New experience

"It was a new experience living in the city. I learned a lot. It showed what I'd be doing which you don't get at DePauw. Basically for social science majors and teachers it's a good practical experience," Meyer said.

These students asked themselves, "what am I doing back here?" Not enough people at DePauw take advantage of the program and ask themselves "why aren't I there?"

The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Asbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, 46135, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Focus
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Record Review

Gordon Lightfoot paints with music in album

By JEFF McDONALD

In the last decade, the American folk music tradition has consisted largely of two schools: those who preach and those who question. Both of these schools are ultimately in quest of the same things — peace, love, and understanding — both for the individual and the so-

ciety.

The most successful products of these two approaches are often those that combine both, songs such as "Blowin' In The Wind" and "Whose Garden Was This."

Gordon Lightfoot represents a new, third school. Neither a preacher nor an interrogator, he is a painter.

His latest album, "Don Quixote," employs the age-old artistic technique of showing instead of telling. It is the best album to date by one of our best, and unfortunately, most underrated troubadours.

Lightfoot's power is his simplicity. His chord progressions, like his words, are very basic. Yet,

behind the finger-picking and the metaphors lies that certain intricacy of depth that is the difference between art and merely doing one's thing.

"Looking at the Rain," much like last year's hit "If You Could Read My Mind," expresses loss of love in a subtle pathos other writers somehow always over-state.

"Ordinary Man" and "Christian Island" make one ogle at Lightfoot's ability to whimsically express his own individuality.

In "The Patriot's Dream," Lightfoot has written one of the best anti-war songs in memory. He remains poet rather than politician, showing the effects of war and letting them ask their own questions; preach their own sermons. The total effect, as in the

album's title song, is one of very telling irony.

In the final analysis, it may be important to note that Lightfoot is a Canadian. His approach is to present the material and let it speak for itself — the songs could easily be compared to the raw natural beauty of Canada.

It is a pleasant change from that good old American way (even in popular music) of over-doing everything to a point where that which is being presented is lost in the jumbled attempt to do so.



Tonight and tomorrow night Feiffer's People will present a two-hour program of humorous vignettes, some taken from Feiffer's cartoons. The play is directed by Carol Ann Edington.

Feiffer cartoons live

"Feiffer's People", a series of sketches and observations by cartoonist Jules Feiffer, will be presented this Friday and Saturday at the Duck.

Performances each evening will begin at 8:30. The two-hour program will consist of humorous vignettes, some of which are taken from Feiffer's cartoons.

The production is directed by

MU PHI EPSILON

Rose Ellen Dye, Mu Phi Epsilon district director of district nine, will visit the DePauw Zeta chapter tomorrow for a workshop.

Mu Phi (a music sorority), will hold a pledging ceremony for new members at 2 tomorrow afternoon, followed by a musicale at 3.

Carol Ann Edington, who holds a Master of Arts in theatre from the University of Denver.

The cast of Feiffer's People includes Brian Baker, Rick Byers, Jerry Collett, Ginny Colten, Kaye Custer, Steve Edington, and Judy Jacobs.

Also, Danna Kendall, Mrs. Eunice Kirkpatrick, Dave Laux, Scott Moon, and Lon Ross.

The production is by arrangement with the Dramatist's Play Service and Mrs. Hamm, proprietress of The Duck. The public is invited and a donation of 75 cents is requested.

Under the direction of guest conductor Robert Grocock, associate professor of brass and theory, the band will perform a variety of works, ranging from Wagner to Cole Porter.

The first half of the program will include Wagner's "Rienzi" overture; "Amparita Roco" by Texidor and "Miniature Set" by Donald White, professor of composition and theory at DePauw.

Following this portion of the concert will be the presentation of third and fourth year awards to this year's senior band members. Dan Hanna, director of University Bands who is on sabbatical leave this semester, has been invited to present the awards.

The band will conclude the program with Howard Hanson's "Chorale and Alleluia"; an arrangement of Cole Porter show tunes, and the "French National Defilé March."

Band presents program Wed

The DePauw University Concert Band will give a concert, Wednesday night, March 22 at 7:30 in Meharry Hall.

Gordon Lightfoot will be at Clowes Hall in Indianapolis at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 23. Ticket prices range from \$3.00 to \$5.00. For ticket information call Clowes hall at 924-1267.



This Week at WGRE

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

7:30 p.m. "7:30 Curtain" with Debbie Asbury

8:30 p.m. "Nightlife" with Juli Crehore

10 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"

10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw" with Eric Lanzl

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

11 a.m. "Radio Rostrum"

12 noon Rock Show with Jim Lamberson

3 p.m. "Million or More Moldie Oldies" with Chris Hardy

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

10:30 a.m. Sign-on

Gobin Church Service

11:30 a.m. "Bright New Morning" with Patty Rieke

12 noon "The Scene" At Noon

12:15 p.m. "Sunday Matinee"

2 p.m. "Sunday Opera"

MONDAY, MARCH 20

5:10 p.m. "Concert Stage"

7 p.m. "Menagerie" with Liz Rooker & Laura Skorupa, Czechoslovakia

7:30 p.m. "Silhouette"

8 p.m. "Dimension" with Rip Tilden

8:30 p.m. "Nightlife" with Liz Rooker

10 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"

10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw" with Steve Burr

TOP TEN

1. Heart of Gold — Neil Young
2. Roundabout — Yes
3. Mother and Child Reunion — Paul Simon
4. Everything I Own — Bread
5. The Way of Love — Cher
6. Runnin' Away — Sly and the Family Stone
7. Sweet Seasons — Carole King
8. A Horse with No Name — America
9. Betch by Golly — Stylistics
10. Precious and Few — Climax

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Eddie Meyer peers in on students taking his drivers ed. instruction class.

Gambling in Greencastle

(Continued from Page 1)

The anonymous source described the Elks' gaming operations for THE DEPAUW. The gambling occurs on Monday and Tuesday evenings, and Saturday afternoons, he said. Two slot machines, a wheel-of-fortune, craps (dice) and poker games are involved.

The craps games, he said, are the only activity where money is actually bet on the gaming table. Chips are sold by the club for the poker games, and the dividends from the coin-operated slot machines are in "points," not coins. He refused to divulge the use of these "points."

Stakes in the poker games go as high as \$20, the source admitted. There was \$500 in cash lying on the craps table the night the two News reporters were at the Elks Club, he added.

Money involved in the gaming goes to the players — there is no house dealer or house percentage, according to the Elks.

There are big winners and big losers, however, and no house limit, he said.

The gambling and stag-night meals are largely intended to raise the income of the Elks' bar, he added.

But the gambling has recently gotten out of hand, as far as this source is concerned.

"The gambling has built up, until the last month or so," he said. "It used to be friendly poker and rum games — now its attracting gamblers from out-of-town."

The manager of the Greencastle Elks Club, Lanny Allee, refused to comment on the gambling, and told THE DEPAUW to call Murray Lewis, exalted ruler of the local Elks.

"I don't think it's anybody's business that's not in the Elks Club," Lewis said.

When asked if he knew of the gambling, he refused to comment, and declined to state the source of the Elks' charity funds.

"I will say that we have to raise \$500 a year to meet a Cancer Fund pledge, so that we won't have to touch the Club's dues money," Lewis added.

In reference to the gambling, he concluded, "There's a lot of things wrong in the state of Indiana."

But some people apparently feel that two wrongs don't make a right.

"Place your bets here" is the title of next Sunday's sermon at Greencastle's Presbyterian Church on South College.

Pastor Thomas E. Heinlein is basing his sermon on the illegality of gambling in Indiana — "regardless of whether its done in somebody's basement or under the guise of a club."

"If we condone this much breaking of law in regard to gambling, why not other areas of the law as well? — Why not steal for charity, too, like Robin Hood?" Heinlein asked, when contacted by THE DEPAUW.

"Where's the line? — It's not at all clear," he added.

Heinlein's sermon is to be printed in tomorrow's **Banner-Graphic**, as his contribution to a series of local sermons which appear in the paper once a week, he said.

Boyd pointed out to THE DEPAUW that the gambling is all controlled within the clubs, that no syndicate is involved, that the News reporters lied about their identity, and that the proceeds of the gaming go to "charity."

The attorney's claims are irrelevant, however, according to Silander and Heinlein — it's still illegal gambling.

"It raises the question as to which laws are to be obeyed, and which we are given permission to break," Silander said. "It seems to me that's the issue."

Boyd explained the whole issue arose because a Putnam County resident gave the News reporters two tickets for the "stag."

"It was a vindictive act intended to embarrass both the police and sheriff's departments in Greencastle," Boyd said, "at least that is the consensus of opinion."

—What think?

(Continued from page 3)

did not want to be identified thought that "the gambling story is humorous. This goes on all over the state although there are too many involved in Greencastle for any action to be taken."

Mr. X declined to comment further "because my livelihood depends on the people at the tables."

Driving instruction class

When Eddie Meyer isn't coaching baseball or teaching P.E. classes, he's driving around Greencastle in a new Plymouth Fury instructing students on how to "teach driver's education".

Each semester for the past six years a course in driver's education instruction has been offered at DePauw. The course consists of two classes, a total of eight hours, which is the requirement for instructor certification.

"This is an ideal opportunity for anyone to get a certification to teach driver's ed, especially for anyone interested in secondary education. An English teacher

who can also teach driver's ed. is better off on the job market than a teacher who only has one certification," Meyer said.

The instruction given by Meyer is both actual driving and classroom instruction required by insurance agencies for reduced rates. The course offered which complies with Indiana state requirements is valid in any of the surrounding states.

The class is open to any student interested; however, state laws require an instructor to be 21 years of age before he can legally take a non-licensed driver out in a car. Women also are encouraged to take the course.

"The only accident I've had all these years was with a girl instructor," Meyer commented.

Presently, there are only four students enrolled in the class who are learning how to teach driver's ed. These "instructors", once they have confidence and "know-how" to instruct solo, will begin giving lessons to actual non-drivers from DePauw and the community.

"Right now, we have three for-

eign students who don't know how to drive and 11 non-drivers from the area who will receive instruction.

"They will receive only the actual driving instruction which will enable them to go to the court house and take their test with confidence," Meyer commented.

Two weeks ago, Walter Ballard, owner of Putnam Motors in Greencastle, gave Meyer a new Plymouth Fury to use this semester in the course. This driver's education car has all the equipment necessary for instruction.

Because of the lack of facilities, Meyer and his class of four use the test equipment at schools in the area, such as I.S.U. and area high schools. There they run tests of the psychological effects on drivers and use visual aid equipment.

Meyer stated that in order to keep the program going more students were needed. According to Meyer, anyone who will be looking to the job market in the future should be aware of the possibilities of driver's education.

—Vandals shatter glass door

(Continued from Page 1)

Street, where he disappeared in the vicinity of the publications building.

Security Officer Francis Hamilton was sitting in the Security Office on Locust Street when the window was smashed, and investigated the damage when McGuire radioed in on his walkie-talkie, Vaughan said.

A heavy piece of concrete was found on the first messanine step across the main lobby of the administration building.

According to Vaughan, it had been thrown with enough force to carry it through the front door and across the lobby, where it struck the top of the step, carrying glass down the stairs toward the Dean of Students' offices.

The concrete apparently struck the door half way up the glass, shattering the entire sheet. The door was repaired early Tuesday morning, Vaughan said.

According to Vaughan, this is the third such incident in two months.

The double windows in the Speech Hall office of R.O. Weiss, head of the speech department, were broken with rocks early on the morning of Jan. 20, 1972.

The force with which they were thrown was sufficient to break not only the front windows but a pane of glass on the interior wall of the room as well, Vaughan said.

A rock was also used to break the front door of the Security Of-

—Clifford

(Continued from Page 1)

gested.

"One of the primary reasons for the existence of a small school such as DePauw is the low ratio of faculty to students," he said.

fice at 2:08 a.m., Feb. 22, according to Vaughan.

Again, the force of the throw carried the projectile through a screen door and plate window, across a desk past a security officer's head, and into the wall behind, Vaughan said.

The method of operation is similar not only the manner of the vandalism, and the characteristic force with which all four rocks have been thrown, but in the time at which the vandalism has been committed, Vaughan said.

The last two acts occurred early on Tuesday mornings, at about 2 a.m., he pointed out.

However, no description of the vandal is available, Vaughan said.

Not enough is yet known to attribute motives to the vandalism, according to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University.

"But anybody who goes around throwing bricks through windows is pretty juvenile — or ill — or drunk," Knights added. "It's not the way to solve problems."

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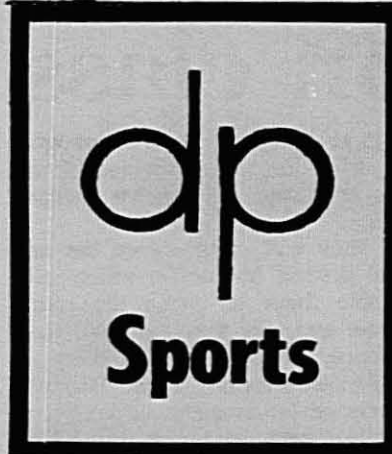
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The Longshot

IM league winners to battle for crown

The 1972 Intramural basketball season is coming rapidly to a close, and it is again time for the LONGSHOT to make predictions on the playoff finals to be held Monday at 8 p.m. The consolation finals precede the big game at 7 p.m.

So far, three teams are definitely in the playoffs. Beta and Sigma Chi are the two representatives of the National league. Beta won the league crown with a perfect 8-0 record. Sigma Chi copped second with a 7-1 mark.

Fiji won the American league crown with a 7-1 mark and will face Sigma Chi, Sunday afternoon, at 3.

Beta plays winner

Beta will play the winner of the American league playoff for second place at 2 p.m. Sunday. Delt, Faculty, and Sigma Nu are all tied for second with 6-2 records.

The LONGSHOT predicts that Beta will win its third straight IM crown. Beta has not even stopped in 24 straight games. Their last loss was to Fiji in 1970. Beta just has too much height with Rob Grede and Dave Flory over 6'6".

In addition, Dave Hickman and Chuck Emerick also can rebound and put the ball through the hoop. Duke Hardy is a good playmaker and makes the Beta attack go. Beta has a good bench also.

The second place finisher is not as easy to predict. It will clearly be between Fiji and Sigma Chi. If past performance has anything to do with this year's outcome,

Should DePauw remain in ICC?

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

After the disastrous football and basketball campaigns of this year, there has been some talk among DePauw students whether DPU should continue in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. After all, they said, DePauw did not win a conference game this year.

In actuality the only major sport where DePauw has been competi-

tive in the last two years is baseball, a sport in which the Tigers copped third last year.

But ironically, DePauw's record in the ICC is not really that bad. DePauw entered the ICC in 1954 and during that time, the Tigers, compared to other active members, have compiled a record that is only second to Valparaiso.

Each year, the ICC gives an all-sports trophy to the conference team that did the best in the overall sense in the nine conference sports that year. Last year, DePauw was third.

But when one views the finishes of the member schools since 1954, DePauw's record is better than Butler, better than Evansville, better than St. Joe. Only Valparaiso has a better record.

Although DePauw has only won the cup once, it has been consistently near the top almost every year.

The Tigers have copped 24 ICC championships since 1954. Of

these, tennis has accounted for over half with 13. Thirteen out of a possible 17 is not bad! (One year no championship was held because of rain.) The netmen were co-champions last year.

Cross-country has proved over the years to be DePauw's second best sport. The distancemen have won four titles (1968, 1959, 1958, and 1957).

DePauw athletes have won two crowns in track (1960 and 1957), two titles in basketball (1968 and 1957), two crowns in golf (1971 and 1956). In 1960, the DPU swimmers proved to be the champs.

DePauw had never won an ICC championship in wrestling although the future looks optimistic with probably the best squad in years returning next year, barring mishaps. The matmen were third this year.

Although DePauw has never grabbed a crown in baseball, the future is bright. The Tigers have just about everyone back from

last year's 7-5 campaign plus some promising freshmen.

An ICC championship in football has also eluded the Tigers over the years. The best years on the gridiron were 1967 and 1968 when the Old Gold placed second.

So over the years, DePauw has done consistently well in the minor sports but over the recent years the major sports have been lacking. The overall ICC record for DePauw is 28-68-3 in football and 81-131 in basketball.

During the economic depression of the 1870's the University was rescued from economic hardships by Washington C. DePauw, whose gifts, together with those of his family, eventually totaled approximately \$600,000. In 1884 the Trustees authorized the change in name from Indiana Asbury to DePauw University, the original name surviving in the Asbury College of Liberal Arts.

then Fiji will be the victor. Fiji has lost just four games in the last three years, finished second to Beta last year, and finished third the year before.

Two best guards

Fiji has two of the best guards in the league with Denny Logan and Mike Bleck pacing the attack. Big Wade Nichols supplies the inside punch, and if Fiji is to win the forwards, Curt Stucky and Butch Williams must supply more scoring punch.

Sigma Chi has a more balanced attack with five men contributing equally. Glenn Brower, John Kneisly, and Tom Thayer are the inside men, and Bob Kriscunas and Rich Lear supply the outside scoring.

I rate this game as a tossup.

Fourth place prediction

Fourth place is much easier to figure. Whoever plays Beta in the first playoff game will be fourth because whoever loses the second playoff game, Fiji or Sigma Chi, will have enough to take third place. So fourth place will go to either Delt, Sigma Nu, or Faculty.

The LONGSHOT gives the edge to Faculty because of the play of Big Davis. John Thatcher, Paige Cotton, Rick Kuempel, and Bill Marley also start for the Faculty.

Delt's starting lineup is Ken Swanson, Jim Schroder, Mike Cravens, Pete Kohen, and Sigma Nu starts Denny Kelly, Kim Ash, Tom Michel, Steve Rankin, and Glenn Plymate.

Tennis expects improved season

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Writer

The DePauw tennis team is looking forward to an improved season over last year, under the tutelage of Coach Charlie Erdmann, who was voted Coach of the Year. Although the Tigers captured few matches last time around, they surprised the rest of the conference by claiming a share of the loop crown.

Returning from that team are four lettermen, including the Tigers' first three men. Neal Kitchell, a senior, along with two juniors, Mark Hungate and Pat Doherty will be expected to carry the load, in addition to sophomore Greg Reed, who played No. 1 man last year as a freshman.

Further strengthening the squad will be the return of two seniors

who both were abroad in the spring semester of last year, although each has had varsity experience. Steve Winkler and Dick Moore have both looked strong in pre-season outings and should figure in leading the Tigers to a winning season.

Several other players are expected to challenge for starting berths including some underclassmen as well as upperclassmen. Sophomores Phil Mitchell and Dave Ketcham have junior varsity experience, while senior Bill Braswell is making his first bid. Other freshmen have looked good.

DePauw's schedule this season is rather strange, with all matches being held in April. The Tigers start off with three matches during the week right after spring break. Ball State visits DePauw

on April 4 and Indiana Central will be hosted on the eighth. Between these two will be a trip to Evansville on the sixth.

In addition to all of the conference schools, including Butler, Wabash and Valparaiso, the Tigers again travel to I.U. and 3 tournaments, beginning with the Little State meet, the GLCA tourney to be held at Wabash and finally the ICC championships to be hosted by DePauw. The top teams this year should be Valparaiso, DePauw and Wabash.

AN OPEN LETTER TO READERS OF BIKE SHOP ADS

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Voncastle



Spring is usually ushered in by robins in Indiana, but as the alligator indicates, many DePauw students are looking forward to a warm Florida welcome and no school work for the next two weeks.

Student voters assured legal aid

By MARY HILL
Editor

What's going to happen to DePauw students if they attempt to register and vote in Greencastle in Indiana's presidential primary on May 2?

Nobody really knows.

If nothing more concrete, students are now assured of free legal counsel should local authorities decide to prosecute student voters in Putnam County.

Last week Bob Franks, Student Body President; Howard L. Simon, instructor of philosophy; and three other students and faculty members contacted Indiana Civil Liberties Union lawyer R. Davy Eaglesfield for legal advice.

Eaglesfield is the lawyer who won the case in student voting which is the precedent for all DePauw cases.

Last October Eaglesfield defended eight students from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. and won the right for them to vote

in Delaware County.

According to Simon, "Eaglesfield is definitely the best person to defend DePauw students. He knows more than anyone else in the state."

Eaglesfield has agreed to represent any DePauw students who face prosecution free of charge.

Eaglesfield urged students to go ahead and register to vote and then to vote in the May primary.

"All the other students in the state are being allowed to do it," he said. "I don't see why Greencastle should be an exception."

"The statutes the Greencastle

officials are relying upon to deny students the right to vote in Greencastle have been struck down in state and federal courts," he added.

In addition, Eaglesfield explained that federal statutes declare residency requirements invalid for a presidential election.

The Indiana primary in May will indicate county, state, and national favorites.

According to Simon "the law appears to be on the side of the students. However, there is a difference between the law being on

(Continued on Page 7)

Voters must register by April 3 deadline

April 3 is the last day to register for voting in Putnam County for the Indiana presidential primary election to be held May 2, according to the Putnam County Clerk's office.

However, Friday will be the last chance for DePauw students to register in Greencastle since the DePauw spring break begins that day.

Located in the Court House, the clerk's office is open every day from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. except Wednesday and Saturday when the office is open from 8 a.m.-noon.

According to Indiana Civil Liberties Union lawyer, R. Davy Eaglesfield, "No student should hesitate from registering and voting in Putnam county as long as he meets the Indiana state residency requirements."

Eaglesfield has agreed to represent DePauw students free of charge should local authorities decide to prosecute students in May.

The residency requirements in

Indiana are six months residence in the state, 60 days residence in the county, and 30 days residence in the precinct.

Students should be aware of certain guidelines in deciding whether they are eligible to register or not, according to Howard L. Simon, instructor of philosophy and religion.

Simon explained that summer vacations, vacations during the academic year, and winter term absences are not to be considered in determining the six month residency requirement.

In addition, if a student is currently registered to vote in his home town, he can still register in Greencastle. "The only condition is that you cancel your registration at home within a reasonable length of time," Simon said.

"Of course," he added, "You cannot vote in both places."

According to Simon, students can best protect themselves from the threat of prosecution by local authorities if they register in large numbers.

"The law is very much on our side," he explained. "Local officials would have to prosecute all students who register and vote, and not just some."

"The greater the numbers, the better chance that a natural resolution to the issue may come about without any legal action," he concluded.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 41

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Tuesday, March 21, 1972

InPIRG petitions hit 50% goal

Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) has gained student support for the organizing of an InPIRG chapter on the DePauw campus, according to Sam Stormont, one of the group's organizers.

In order to complete the first step of organizing the chapter, the student's support, InPIRG had to petition and obtain signatures of 51 per cent of the student body. InPIRG, as of Friday evening, had collected signatures of 1054 students in support of InPIRG; only 1036 were needed, freshman Cindy Spoor, a member of InPIRG said.

"We have more signatures coming in," Stormont said. "We hope to have 60 or more per cent. The main thing is that we have student support," Stormont added.

The next organizational step is to have InPIRG approved by the trustees. Stormont said that letters explaining InPIRG have been sent to the trustees, and that the PIRG group is trying to get on the agenda of the April 20 trustee meeting.

InPIRG is a group which will conduct research on topics that students feel need investigating.

Applications for the freshman class of 1972 are running 15 per cent ahead of last year, according to Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid.

"We are hoping that we'll be able to attract in excess of 700 students for next year's freshman

Organized on a state level, it hires professionals to support the student-orientated findings once the research is done. The professionals will also help with research whenever necessary.

PIRG groups have been formed in Washington, D.C. and several states, and have worked on such areas as environmental control and student housing.

class," he said.

This year's freshman class had 682 members, and the freshman class of 1970 had 656.

According to Fontaine, 378 students have paid non-refundable tuition deposits to DePauw for next fall.

Frosh applications 15% ahead

In addition, "we have committed ourselves to well over 400 more," he added. "We have just finished up our March admissions decisions, and we will have a sizeable group to consider in April."

According to Fontaine, some schools in the Great Lakes Col-

(Continued on Page 7)

dp

News focus

APRIL RUSH

Registration for April Rush ends April 5. Girls wishing to register may do so from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Dean Mitchell's office.

Beginning April 4, the same rules which applied during Winter Term will be in effect. No unaffiliated freshmen women will be allowed in sorority houses and no Greek women will be allowed in the freshmen dorms.

Beginning at 8 a.m. April 4 silence will be in effect and will last until April 18, after informal pledging.

According to Sally Spohr, Panhellenic president,

all sororities on campus will be rushing during this period.

'CHASE' CONCERT

Tickets for the concert and dance for Little 500 weekend will go on sale April 4. Tickets include a concert with "Chase" on Friday, April 21, and a dance Saturday, April 22.

The tickets can be purchased at the Union Building office or from any Campus Board member beginning April 4. The price of tickets is \$3.25.

The tickets will be sold only on the DePauw campus from April 4-10. Beginning April 10 they will be sold on other campuses as well.



It's all in how you look at things — the old brick home on the corner of Indiana and Larrabee Streets leans back into the shadows of a spreading pine tree.

Ed program, area major praised

A recent report of the Division of Teacher Education and Certification of the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Indiana commended DePauw's area major in arts and crafts and the elementary education program.

An accreditation team made a visit to DePauw on Nov. 16, 1971. The team visited the programs of math and science in elementary education and the area major in the arts and crafts division.

The course "Introduction to the Natural Sciences" was examined, as well as the course in mathematics for elementary school teachers.

The team also reviewed the facilities and curriculum for art students who are planning to teach. According to Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, the report indicated that DePauw's art facilities

are "the object of envy for most colleges in the state of Indiana."

The report explained that the Art Center is used entirely by the art department and is well-equipped, with ample space for displays, laboratories, and lecture rooms. It further cited that the Art Center facilities include an auditorium and painting studios.

The committee's report applauded the fact that all members of the art department faculty are producing artists. Because of the dedication of Ray H. French, head of the art department, the report stated, the department has attracted students from all over the country.

The department of mathematics and sciences was commended for its efforts to cooperate with the education department in the development of a teacher education

program.

The report praised the education department for efforts to make the student teaching experience more effective, especially through the use of micro-teaching and taped critiques of student teaching situations.

The accreditation committee commended Ned B. MacPhail, head of the department of education, for his "untiring enthusiasm and leadership in developing a strong educational program for the students at DePauw University".

The accreditation committee which visited DePauw last fall recommended that the area major in arts and crafts and the elementary education program be approved.

This recommendation was unanimously accepted by the Teacher Training and Licensing Commission of the State of Indiana.



Nothing sells like the lure of a pretty face, and Seat Covers has discovered Kim Stiles, whose father owns the College Avenue Bakery next door.
—Photo by Cleveland

Library plans to provide more space

By JIM KEGLEY
Staff Writer

Improvements are underway to better facilities for study in DePauw's Roy O. West Library, according to Head Librarian James A. Martindale.

The first floor of the library will assume a different look next fall, Martindale said. The present reserve book room will be moved to the first floor along with the listening room.

"We want to conserve our staff by using it more efficiently. Our tentative plans are to use the area behind the reserve room desk as a storage area, and utilize the reserve room as another study area in the library," Martindale said.

Commenting on the inadequacies of the study facilities, Martindale added, "I don't think there are enough spaces for individual study in the library. There are too many long tables with chairs around them."

"Most students, unless they come with a date, want a secluded area in which to study. This is a short-coming in the library; there is not enough carrel space or individual study space."

Tally of students

A tabulation was taken from August 30, 1971 to November 1, 1971, by the turnstile method to approximate the number of students using the library. The figures were not impressive:

"It's my impression that the majority of students don't use the library," Martindale said. "We had only about 1000 entries a day."

The head librarian also mentioned that the heaviest usage of the library depended on the day of the week. On Sundays, the greatest student traffic is from the minute the doors are open to the hour of closing, 1:30-10 p.m.

On Mondays through Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and 7 p.m.-11 p.m. are the busy hours for the library. Thursdays, Fridays, and

Saturdays are the least demanding days for the building.

"Understandably, the library is quite busy around mid-terms and when exams and papers are due," Martindale added.

One of the major responsibilities of the library is to provide students and faculty with printed and non-printed materials. The bulk of money for books is usually obtained in one of three ways.

1) The University allocates money to departments where faculty heads or library representatives select desired books; 2) funds are given to the library as a gift from individuals or companies; or 3) a family may establish an endowment to increase library sources.

Receives many gifts

The library also receives gifts in kind from individuals, various companies, and the federal government. "Not a day passes that we don't receive a book or books from persons and companies,"

Martindale stated. "Indiana Bell Telephone Company, for example, sends us material.

We are also a partial compository for the federal government. The library receives over 10,000 items a year from the U.S. government free of charge," he added.

The actual expense for printed, non-printed, and binding materials per year incurred by the library amounts to a small fortune.

In 1970-1971 the library paid \$57,961 for books and other printed material. \$875 was spent for audio-visual and non-printed material (records, etc.). Binding and re-binding of books, especially periodicals, accounted for \$3,922.

Martindale voiced his skepticism on how well known and utilized Roy O. West library is in recalling that "some students who I know are upperclassmen will come into the library and ask the elementary question, 'Where is the check-out desk?'"

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REBIRTH AND PROMISE.
MAY IT FILL YOUR HEART
WITH HOPE AND BRING YOU
PEACE OF MIND.

Torr's Restaurant

Consumer list compiled

No, the rumors that Ralph Nader secretly returned to Greencastle to survey the price of toothpaste just aren't true. The three-page comparative price list that magically appeared in your mailbox was the work of seniors Brenda Biberstine and Dick Moore.

According to Moore, the survey was conducted "to create cooperation and sharing."

Moore complained of "negativism" around DePauw, and said he hoped the survey would show students could involve themselves in constructive projects.

"There's a lot of areas where people could do projects similar to this," he said.

According to Moore, possible cooperative projects often have very little cost.

The money for the paper on which their survey was printed was donated by individuals from Longden, Hogate, Bishop Roberts, and the Freshman Quad.

Moore said people seemed interested in their survey and willing to contribute. "I was very happy with the response," he said.

The printing, said Moore, was done largely on the CAM machine. According to Moore, "most of the stores surveyed were pretty receptive to us."

Biberstine recounted an incident at one store, where a clerk reported to the manager that two kids were going through the shelves like "chipmunks." However, she said, the manager came over and talked with them and was very cordial.

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The DePauw Book Store

dp Editorials

Let students vote in Greencastle?

Why shouldn't I, as a student at DePauw University, be allowed to vote in local elections? Why should I be restricted to voting in my hometown?

The issue involves more than a consideration of my legal and Constitutional rights.

The law appears to be on my side; however, I may not be able to exercise my right to vote, because that law has not yet been accepted by local officials.

I could "prove" my right to vote locally on the grounds of the Twenty-sixth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which grants eighteen year olds the right to vote. And I could cite the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

However, I do not choose to base my case on a legal framework, but rather on a practical analysis of the situation.

I have lived in Greencastle for four years. I have had the same opportunities to observe local conditions as any other resident of the town.

Granted, I haven't read *The Banner-Graphic* every day for the last four years. Nor have I regularly attended meetings of the Greencastle city council.

There are problems in Greencastle which I probably have no idea exist.

However, I am no less informed than a lot of voting Greencastle citizens.

A lot of my lagging interest in Greencastle city affairs has come from a conviction that I was never going to have the opportunity to promote change through political channels.

Now I may have that opportunity.

For four years, I have been affected and legally bound by Greencastle executive, legislative, and judicial processes. Greencastle officials have had a direct effect on my life . . . a far greater effect than have the officials in my hometown 700 miles away.

I have a stake in Greencastle, but Greencastle also has a stake in me.

Greencastle is getting the monetary benefit of my living here. The census figures of Indiana counted me as a resident of Greencastle.

And it is this population figure which determines the amount of federal and state grants that Greencastle receives each year.

Since I have lived in Greencastle, I have also been counted as a resident for purposes of the apportionment of elected officials.

It appears to be a great disparity to classify me as a resident of Greencastle when it comes to apportionment, but to deny me that right when it comes to voting.

Finally, I am not unique in my temporary residency in Greencastle, Ind. America is a mobile nation; statistics indicate that the average American family moves once every five years.

I have spent four years of my life in Greencastle, Ind. . . . not much below the national average.

I feel that being a college student has made me a second-class citizen, that my political interest is not taken seriously, and that my sense of civic responsibility is doubted.

The college vote can be a good thing. It is not something to be treated with fear and mistrust. The college vote does not mean "take-over", but it could mean progress.

In the words of the original bill introduced in Congress on the eighteen year old vote, "If the energy and idealism of the young are needed in elective politics, they are needed no less at State and local level . . ."

And it continues, "Participation of the young in local and State elections is particularly appropriate and necessary and their point of view is especially valuable."

What do you think?

Local residents favor student vote

Now that 18-year-olds can vote, college campuses across the nation offer brand new members — and brand new problems — to voting populations in college towns.

Greencastle is no exception. What do Greencastle citizens think about DePauw students voting in Greencastle, rather than in their home communities?

"If you're (students) going to pay personal property taxes and be considered a member of the



Moore

Gorham

community for the nine months that you're here, then you should be able to vote." Ken Moore said.

Paula Gorham, 19, agreed: "If you're going to go to school here, you might as well be able to vote here." she said.

"You (students) spend a lot of time here," she added. "you might as well have something to say about what goes on."

"I think they should be allowed to vote," Mike Jarvis, 17, said. "If the army will take them at 18, they should be allowed to vote for whom they want in the govern-

Letters to the editor

Students voting locally may help community

To the DePauw Student Bodies:

We would like to state what we see as the major issues surrounding student voting by dealing with reasons we have heard for not voting in Greencastle:

Reason No. 1: Students don't pay taxes in Greencastle. As far as property tax this is true, but not many students pay property taxes in their parents' communities either. Students are, however, subject to state sales tax and many pay state income tax as well.

As consumers too, students are an important part of the local economy. At any rate, no law requires you to pay taxes to vote.

Reason No. 2: Students have no stake in Greencastle politics. This is false. While residents of Greencastle, students are subject to the laws of Indiana and of Greencastle and are affected by the policies of the law enforcement officers of these areas (witness BR last spring).

The quality of such public facilities as the water, air, and streets of Greencastle, and the fire department, as well as possible future decisions relating to community planning (i.e. zoning) have a direct effect on the lives of students living here. It is your decision as to the voice you want to have on these issues.

Reason No. 3: Students don't know anything about Greencastle and could care less. As to knowing about Greencastle, there are ways to remedy that (listen to WGRE, read the papers), but the caring part is more difficult to teach.

The arguments above give ample reason as to why we should care, but the issue goes beyond just self-interest. We are dealing with the changing concept of American education today. More and more people are realizing that while students are in school to study, they are at the same time people like everyone else. People live. People grow.

We firmly believe that in order to make this life and growth more real and vital, in keeping with the whole ideal of the liberal arts edu-

cations, student political participations (and hopefully, other kinds too) in a real community (not the artificial games we play in what is called the "DePauw community") would be a valuable asset and a broadening experience for Greencastle and the DePauw student body.

Dedicated to freedom and sharing.

Joe Taylor and Bill Hemmig

InPIRG petition: age-old gimmick

DEAR EDITOR,

Congratulations to InPIRG for convincing more than 50 per cent of the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors on campus that InPIRG deserves to be funded directly from the University through a \$3 per person increase in tuition.

InPIRG has promised to refund the \$3 increase to anyone that wishes to walk over to the InPIRG office (wherever that is) and ask for it next year.

It seems strange that a body which purports to be pro-consumer would employ such an anti-consumer technique to obtain funds for its organization.

The technique InPIRG employed is almost identical to the age old advertising gimmick—money back guarantee if you are not satisfied; that is, a very few people will bother going to the trouble of trying to get their money back.

In essence, InPIRG is playing off the apathy that permeates DePauw's campus. By playing up the money-back side, they manage to convince students to sign the petition—manage to convince in a way that has distinct consumer fraud overtones.

I guess we all have to be hypocritical at times. I guess even InPIRG has to be pragmatic. The ends will justify the means.

After all, InPIRG probably wouldn't raise a very large amount if they were simply to ask for contributions on an individual basis.

Bill Watt

ment." Students should be allowed to vote in Greencastle, Jarvis said, because "the local government has some control over the college."

Some Greencastle citizens are not so sure, however. Flossie Rowings thinks students should vote, but not in local elections — "they're here such a short time," she said.

Charles Jenkins agreed. "Their interests are not here," he said.

"they should vote where their interests are. If they're local students." (Continued on Page 7)



Rowings

Jenkins

dp Forum

Unrealistic moralism creates local tension

DEAR EDITOR,

Last Friday's article concerning gambling at the Elks Club was extremely interesting, in that it manifested the "Holier Than Thou" attitude which seems to be so much a part of the students' perspectives of Greencastle.

When will DePauw students come to the realization that any tension now extant between DePauw and Greencastle is the result of the students' unrealistic (one might even say immature) moral sense?

As I understand the situation, Mayor Snively simply stated that there are good laws and bad laws, and that the gambling at the Elks Club is not a large enough problem to warrant the application of a bad law.

THE DEPAUW's reaction was that Mayor Snively committed arbitrary judgement; in a sense, he makes up the rules of the game as we go along.

This is not the case. Mayor Snively, fortunately, recognizes the fact that there are middle or grey areas of the law, and that there

is no such thing, with the possible exception of punishment for murder, as an absolute.

For instance, how often are drinking laws enforced in the fraternities by the Greencastle police, and even when they are, how strict is the penalty?

How often is the statute concerning non-married persons of the op-

(Continued on Page 7)

Vanishing radicals

Action portrays dissent

DEAR EDITOR,

In my four years at DePauw I have seen the rise and fall of Student Senate, Student Court, and the Community Concerns Committee. I have watched the issues of the war, student rights, and educational relevance come and go.

That little work which is now being done is tackled, not by any organized representative body of students, but by "special interest groups", formed for the most part

Convocation quality varies greatly

DEAR EDITOR,

One significant learning opportunity at DePauw which all too few of us fully utilize is the succession of visiting speakers.

It is surely a matter of regret and concern that some of the most distinguished men and women of our time come to share their wisdom and experience with us, only to find themselves addressing 5% or less of our campus seekers-after-knowledge.

One may reasonably doubt whether all of the remaining 95% actually make a more profitable investment of their time.

True, you can't always accurately judge the "worthwhileness" of an unknown announced speaker's contribution in advance. A fine crowd turned out to hear Mr. Philip Cassadore, for instance, and it turned out that "I'm an Apache"

was the high point of his lecture. (Most unfortunate, since we need to be made more aware of and responsive to the plight of the first Americans.)

Speakers contrast

Conversely, Dr. Harry Haines, a brilliant and dynamic man responsible for the administration of relief and rehabilitation programs all over the world, whose expert advice is sought internationally at the highest levels of government, drew about sixteen people.

The contrast between these two guests, and the response to them, is perhaps enlightening, but hardly encouraging.

For a really striking study in contrasts, however, where is there a pair more diverse than David Harris and Jesse Owens? They provide a most enlightening study in contrasts: between decadence

and progress, despair and hope, hatred and love.

Proud to be American

A no-longer-young black man who makes you proud to be a fellow American, and a rapidly-aging white man who makes you a little ashamed of being white. A young white man born with all sorts of advantages, with the brains and the education to make some positive contribution to our society, who chooses instead to defy his nation, and go about damning all the institutions and principles which have made America the world's richest and strongest and freest democracy, and expounding the obscene lie that we live under a totalitarian regime.

If we did, Harris and his kind would be spreading manure on some Siberian steppe, and not from the pulpit of Gobin.

Owens fresh air

But happily, the foul stench of Harris's decadent and despairing anarchism was blown away when Jesse Owens came to Gobin like a breath of fresh air, an unanswerable living refutation of all such apostles of doom and subversion.

Owens, the son of a sharecropper, overcame all obstacles, including poverty and racial prejudice, to become briefly the toast of the free world. In the 1936 Olympics, his spectacular performance made a mockery of Hitler's boast of Aryan superiority.

Athletics gave Jesse Owens his fame, but it is his performance in the years since that demonstrate the real stature of the man. Unlike Harris, Owens preaches hope, not despair; brotherhood, not class conflict; faith and hope and love, not sickness and division and hatred.

(Continued on Page 7)

WE RELINQUISH OUR POWER BY DEFAULT.

We are the Bad Guys. The fate we predict from the discussion table for the crumbling institutions of our society will be ours also.

Perhaps this institution will be the only one we will meet in our lives that we might have had the power to renew. We will not need to ask why when the house falls down around our ears.

We are sitting on our power. We pay for it out of our pockets and earn it through our participation. We can refuse to live where it is unlivable.

We can refuse to learn what is irrelevant, dishonest, or one-sided.

(Continued on Page 7)

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COLLEGE AVENUE BAKERY



From left, Paul Luther, Mike Humphries, and Tom Westerholm.

Little 500: 'won't be like last year'

By DAVE DAY
Staff Writer

Veteran Little 500 racer Mike Humphries indicated that this year's contest "won't be like last year," when the Longden quartet won the 140 lap race by seven laps.

Humphries and Longden rookie rider Paul Luther, also a junior, reviewed the qualifications of this year's team.

"Most of the good guys from last year are gone," Luther said. Humphries added that "each person last year had some experience on track bikes," but that this year's team did not have the same background.

Luther and Humphries said that they and their teammates, freshman Tom Westerholm and sophomore Mel Geist, expected to be pressed by Phi Delta, Beta, Sigma Nu and perhaps Sigma Chi and SAE.

"This race could be close enough so that penalties and accidents could decide it," Luther stated.

It is because of the great possibility of accidents occurring in the race that Humphries said he had proposed that the last three teams after 75 laps withdraw from the race.

According to Humphries a few teams have been weakened by bicycle accidents in practice. He

noted that Sigma Chi and Phi Delta as well as Longden have had wrecks.

"Sigma Nu hasn't had any wrecks, so they look like they'll be good," Luther added. He said that Longden will be wearing helmets for the race.

For the last several weeks, Longden has sponsored Saturday bike races. Two weeks ago about 11 riders raced over 18 miles, Humphries said. Humphries maintained that he has been stressing safety during the Saturday runs.

Humphries and Luther emphasized that their practice bikes are much different than the bikes all teams must use in competition. Humphries called the racing bike a Schwinn tanker, 45 pounds, all weight no pedal. "He said that Longden's practice bikes are ten speeders costing about \$200 a piece.

Luther commented that the Longden riders "didn't go out and buy ten speed bikes just for the race. He said that he thought he and most of his team mates would be racing over the summer. Luther estimated the practice bikes to be about half the weight of the bike used in the Little 500.

Of the defending champion's practice schedule, Luther said that Longden's weekly mileage would increase to about 1255 miles a week after spring vacation. Humphries added that the team would be riding approximately 200 miles

this coming weekend.

The two Longden riders predicted a pattern in the race. They said that most of the teams probably would follow Longden's lead. "It's always wait for Longden to make their break," Luther said.

Humphries indicated that he felt if any other team tried to break away "any guy on our team could catch any of their guys."

"Most of the teams will fall back after about 30 laps," Humphries projected, and then some others will fade around 80. "Around that point it's whoever can last," Luther added.

The Putnam County Airport is administered by a four-man bipartisan board appointed by the County Council. It is located about three miles southwest of the city, covering an area of about 200 acres. Facilities include one hangar, one shop, and an office. The asphalt runway is 3200 feet long.

Mighty wins

Mouse cops favorite hero title

By JEFF McDONALD
Staff Writer

How many times have we heard an adult say "What will happen when this bunch of long-haired spoiled punks takes over the management of our country?"

The other day I started wondering about what makes us so different. I will certainly not try to expound upon that in one article.

But any social scientist will tell you that the best place to start is at the root of the problem, right? So I decided to ask a random sampling of 50 students the following question:

Assuming that your childhood could be fixed as being between the ages of five and 15; what person, real or fictitious sticks out most in your mind as being your favorite childhood hero?

Bear in mind that, considering the range in age between freshmen and seniors, this is a time period roughly covering 1955-1968.

Ready for the results? Out of 50 voters, (may I have the envelope please?) the winner, with an astonishing amount of 16 per cent of the vote, was: Mighty Mouse! Second place, with five votes, went to Willie Mays.

Here are some of the others who received more than one vote; consider the implications: (4 votes)—Bullwinkle, Mickey Mantle and Elvis Presley.

(3 votes)—Paul McCartney, Superman, and Flash Gordon.

(2 votes)—Duke Wayne, Dwight Eisenhower, Howdy Doody, Martin Luther King Jr., and Linus Van Pelt (from "Peanuts.")

The other heroes mentioned were: John Lennon, Cherry Ames (a nurse in a children's book series), Frank Hardy (from "The Hardy Boys"), John F. Kennedy, Davie Crockett, Jesus Christ, and Randy Duncan, who was the quarterback for Iowa's 1958 Rose Bowl team.

What may we infer from these figures? Certainly, that we are a television and sports-oriented group. Serious candidates only received 12 per cent of the vote!

Three other interesting percentages: Fictitious super-heroes (M. M., Flash and S-Man) received 26 per cent of the vote!

Fourteen per cent of the heroes were black — the sampling interviewed three blacks, none of which responded with a black hero.

Only one female heroine was named, though 22 girls were interviewed.

Now, considering the results of this sampling, is it any wonder that there is concern among the older generations????

CAM sponsors vacation trip to NY

The DePauw Christian Action Movement (CAM) will sponsor a travel seminar to New York during spring break this year. The theme of the program will be "The Church's Wider Ministry."

The group will leave Greencastle on Saturday, March 25, at 7 p.m., and visit the Wesley Foundation at Penn State University.

The next day, Palm Sunday, they will arrive in New York City and attend a jazz worship service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. During the next few days the group will meet with the staff members of various churches.

Before the group leaves for Ro-

chester on March 30, they will visit the United Nations and Bellevue Hospital. In Rochester they will visit urban ministry outreach projects sponsored by Genesee Ecumenical Ministries.

The staff of the Greece Baptist Church will meet with the students on April 1. That afternoon a trip to Niagara Falls is planned.

On Easter Sunday, April 2, after Sunrise Service, the students will return to Greencastle.

"The purpose of the trip will be essentially to get a broader outlook on some of the church projects," said Steve Edington, CAM campus minister.

There is still room for a few more students in the group. Anyone interested may call Edington (OL 3-5610).

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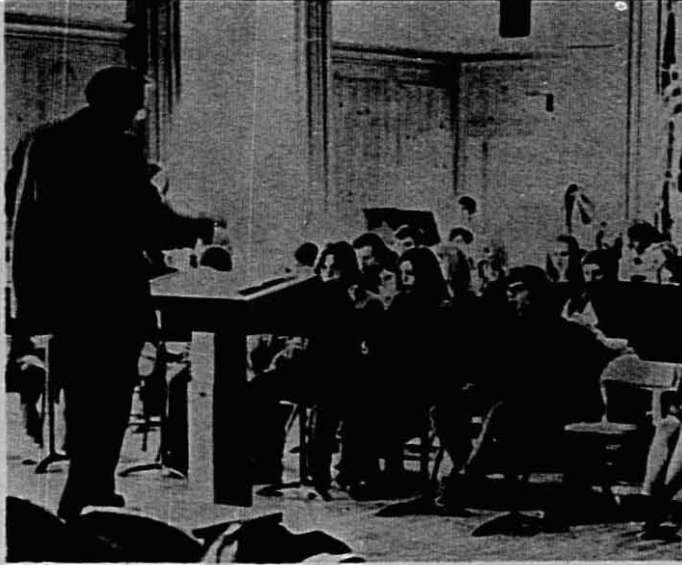
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The DePauw University Concert Band, under the direction of guest conductor Robert Grocock, assistant professor of brass and theory, will give a concert tomorrow night in Meharry Hall at 7:30. Abolishing the drab uniforms, the band takes on a bright, new, colorful look with individual apparel. The varied program has "something for everyone."
—Photo by Cleveland

Soc class appraises info on heart disease

Results of a DePauw social research class health survey of the Greencastle community will be used "in a general story to be circulated locally and maybe regionally," said J. Patrick Aikman, director of publicity and the News Bureau.

Last semester's "Methods of Social Research" class, taught by Angelo A. Alonzo, instructor of sociology, sampled the knowledge of Greencastle residents on the subject of heart disease.

Charlie Frick, a member of the class, helped in final tabulation of data, which he recently passed on to Aikman.

The students were "divided into six groups and worked that way on various aspects of the survey," explained Alonzo.

Peggy Carlson, a member of the class, said the project was intended "to be a learning experience" to enable students to "find out how social research is actually carried on."

Shelley Holmes, another participant in the project, said because the students were basically ignorant on the subject, they first consulted similar studies by other groups.

Choir tours

The DePauw University Concert Choir, under the direction of Graeme Cowen, instructor in choral music and repertoire, will go on tour during spring break.

The itinerary includes three concerts in St. Louis, one in Little Rock, two in Jonesboro, Ark., one in Memphis, and one in New Orleans.

The 34 members of the U. Choir will stay in church families' homes in four of the cities.

Their program will feature a 25 minute motet by J. S. Bach, entitled "Jesu, meine Freude," accompanied by six string players who will also go on tour with the choir.

Peters describes reconstruction

Black historian Margaret Peters described post-Civil War discrimination against blacks in the South in a lecture last Saturday in the UB ballroom.

The Dayton, Ohio, resource teacher, speaking on "The Reconstruction and the Coming of Jim Crow," told how former slaves were denied land, suffrage, and the human rights guaranteed them by the U.S. Constitution.

She received a standing ovation from her audience.

According to Peters, collecting black history is difficult, but somewhat facilitated by using William Loren Katz's book *Eyewitness: The Negro in American History*, books by Basil Davidson, reprints of Civil War accounts by Arnold Press, and original judicial records and journals about certain events.

On the other hand, books written by such men as William Dunning distort the reconstruction period.

Dunning rationalized white supremacy, upheld the Ku Klux Klan as the protector of white womanhood, and agreed with the complete restoration of white power.

John H. Franklin's book *From Slavery to Freedom* helped Peters destroy these myths about reconstruction.

In an interview after her speech, Peters said that almost all historical facts are misrepresented or just completely forgotten in many of the older history books.

Her role as resource teacher in Dayton enables Peters to work through the board of education in elementary and high schools to incorporate the black man in day-to-day teaching.

She works with faculty in various schools to tell them about supplementing their old books with black facts, films, or records.

She screens material and writes supplements for history and science books. If the students are studying electricity in science, she puts in all the blacks involved in any electrical endeavor.

Most teachers are unwilling to accept any black material in their curriculum because it would take extra time learning it, they feel uncomfortable, or they don't see why they need it, Peters explained.

As of now Peters is alone in her task in Dayton, but it is becoming a nation-wide project. She feels her work is "making an impact," but not as big as she would like.

Younger children, Peters said,

who usually recognize the birthdays of famous people, should have a calendar of famous black birthdays too.

There should also be more visits to the school by black people in the community working as policemen, firemen, mayors, etc.

Peters also has a radio program on station WONE in Dayton called "Afro-American Culture", and is the author of *The Ebony Book of Black Achievement*.

This Week at WGRE

TUESDAY, MARCH 21
5 p.m. News
5:10 p.m. "Concert Stage"
7 p.m. North Putnam High School
7:30 p.m. "Jazz Focus"
8 p.m. "Dimension" with Rip Tilden and guest Ethel Mitchell on girl's rush.
8:30 p.m. "Nightlife" with Patty Rieke
10 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"
10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw" with Dave Tucker
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22
7 p.m. Greencastle High School
7:30 p.m. "Powerline"
8 p.m. "Dimension" with Rip Tilden and guest Dean Oliver Rice speaking about the Black's Convention in

Gary, Indiana.
8:30 p.m. "Nightlife" with Tim Evans
10 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"
10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw" with Ray Hill
THURSDAY, MARCH 23
7 p.m. South Putnam High School
7:30 p.m. "In Concert" Mary Tunoni, pianist recorded live at Meharry Hall.
8 p.m. "Dimension" with Rip Tilden and guest Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches.
8:30 p.m. "Nightlife" with Liz Rooker
10 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"
10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw" with Greg Bruno

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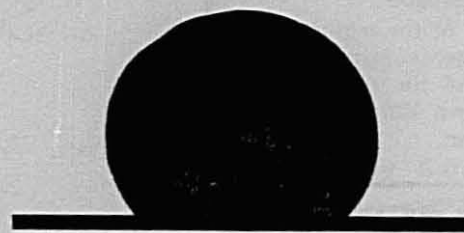
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—Legal voting counsel offered to students

(Continued from Page 1)
your side and being able to exercise that right. The law is not yet accepted by local authorities."

Franks indicated that he will bring the matter of student voting in Greencastle to the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

—Sayre: students hypocrites

(Continued from Page 4)
posite sex in the same room enforced? How often are the sexual activities laws enforced? Surely if Mayor Snively allows these laws to bend, there is no inconsistency in allowing the gambling laws to bend.

—Depew letter

(Continued from Page 4)
Ibrahim's Social Movements class is a lonely paradigm.

The learning we are doing is preparing us in many ways to participate in the death of a nation, not to guarantee its or our own survival. We must insist that our education teach us to change and renew ourselves and our society. We can't afford to drop the issue for a second. Action and dialogue within this community must be renewed.

Brenda Depew

Before THE DEPAUW, or any student, criticizes Greencastle, I suggest that the following be taken into account: 1) how much merchandise is shop-lifted from Greencastle merchants by DePauw students; 2) how many high-school girls are the subjects of the rather distasteful comments and jokes of DePauw males;

3) How often statements such as "Greencastle is screwed up" are accepted without question; and 4) how relatively few students take an active role in the community, and how one-sided that miniscule role is.

The final impact of last Friday's article is one of segregation between DePauw and Greencastle, and that segregative impact is the result of DePauw students sticking their moralistic noses in places where they don't belong.

John Sayre

He has also invited Simon to speak to the Senators on the implications of the student voting issues.

Franks stressed, "The law is not clear and this is the difficulty. I hope the decision will be in our favor. However, it is really neither black nor white."

The local argument hinges on local authorities' apparent insistence that the durational requirements that establish residency are not enough to make students residents of the town.

According to Simon, "Local authorities seem to feel that you have to have something over and above this."

Eaglesfield stated that past court decisions have struck this opinion down.

County Prosecutor James Houck was not available for comment.

The forest products of Portuguese East Africa include mangrove bark and timber.

—admissions

(Continued from Page 1)
lege Association (GLCA) are running far behind last year's application rate . . . "as much as 25 percent."

Fontaine attributed DePauw's success in attracting new students to "a lot of hard work. "We have attempted to contact more schools and we have stepped up our follow-up programs," he said.

Fontaine also mentioned a new publication of the admissions office, **DePauw Topics**. The newsletter will be sent to prospective students.

Project '71 and Project '72, winter term projects which took DePauw students all over the Midwest on recruitment programs, have been successful in drawing students to DePauw.

"The program gives DePauw a definite advantage in college recruitment," he continued. "It is a rare college or university that is granted access to an entire junior or senior class of a high school."

—Mizer letter

(Continued from Page 4)
By both precept and example, Jesse Owens teaches us something of what it means to be an American, a Christian, a man. So long as there are enough real Americans of his sort around, the David Harris's may spew their poisonous bile in vain.

In all fairness, would it be too much to expect that Senate might choose to make a contribution to Owens' inner-city boy's clubs comparable to their support of Harris's hate-mongering? Just a thought.

Ray Mizer

Professor of English

GLCA

The deadline for the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) New York arts program applications is Friday, March 24.

Application forms are available in the International Center.

—what think?

(Continued from page 3)
dents, vote here; if not, vote at home."

"I think any student involved and interested should be able to vote. I don't think the average student's going to vote unless he's interested to begin with," Pat Mealy said.

"Chances are, students know more about the local politicians here than they do at home; they're really here from September to June," Dale Mayhew said.

"I personally don't see anything wrong with it (student voting),"

Mayhew added.

"As far as I'm concerned, they can vote here," Don Calhoun said. "I was in the service, and they (servicemen) could vote when they were stationed someplace else — I don't see why students can't vote here."



Mealy

Calhoun

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Baseball team opens Saturday

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

Four days remain until the DePauw Tigers baseball team takes the field at Blackstock Stadium against Marion College to open the 1972 baseball campaign. Game time is 1 p.m. Saturday.

Twelve returning lettermen and all-conference hurler Steve Overman form the nucleus of coach Edward Meyer's squad.

Experience and speed are two words that describe the Tigers. Meyer has nine seniors to give the squad a well-seasoned look. Chuck Emerick (1B), Jay Frye (2B), Joe Barrows (CF), Ron Sikorski (RF), and Roger Geary, Bill Montgomery, and Overman (pitchers) are back for their fourth year of competition.

Cartoon in NEWSWEEK recently said "Into the bus, off the bus, into the bus, off the bus — man what an education!"

CAM NEEDS STUDENTS

CAM is interested in finding students willing to help investigate the needs of the poor in Putnam County. If anyone is interested they are asked to call Steve Edington (OL 3-5610) or Bill Hemmig (ext. 327).



Delt player bombs Beta defense in IM basketball action. Beta advanced to the final playoffs. —Photo by Cleveland

"With speed at every position, the squad will run much more this year," Meyer said. "The outfield is particularly fast, with Gary Whitaker, Barrows, and Sikorski."

Other assets of the 1972 Tigers include pitching, which was good last year also, and defense.

Last year, DePauw copped third in the ICC and scored victories over Valpo and Indiana Central who tied for the title.

Coach Meyer is counting on a good year from all his players, especially Jay Frye and Duke Hardy on defense and John Chin with the bat.

Meyer is particularly impressed with junior college transfer Mike Craven (1B, OF) who has been swinging the best bat in spring training so far, and Steve Bennett who is showing much leadership with his great wealth of experience and desire.

Two freshmen have made the squad, pitcher Reid Walker and Mike Dunn. They have showed fine potential, according to Meyer.

"DePauw should be a contender for the ICC crown, but a lot of hard work and dedication lies ahead before the championship will come our way," Meyer said.

"The seniors must give experienced leadership and the sopho-

mores and juniors must come through with the bat and the hitting has to be improved. It was lowest in the ICC last year," Meyer concluded.

1972 DePauw Baseball Roster

Pitchers		
Steve Overman	Sr.	
Roger Geary	Sr.	
Bill Montgomery	Sr.	
John Adams	Jr.	
Rob Schott	Jr.	
Steve Erickson	So.	
Tod Beynon	So.	
Reid Walker	Fr.	

Catchers		
Steve Bennett	Sr.	
Bob Dedacker	Sr.	
Mike Dunn	Fr.	

Infielders		
John Chin	So.	3B
Duke Hardy	Jr.	SS
Jay Frye	Sr.	2P
Chuck Emerick	Sr.	1B
Dom Denunzio	So.	1B
Kevein McCellan	So.	SS-2B

Outfielders		
Gary Whitaker	Jr.	LF
Joe Barrows	Sr.	CF
Ron Sikorski	Sr.	RF
Mike Craven	So.	RF
Rob Hendry	So.	CF
Dennis DeNunzio	So.	LF

Tiger baseball

MARCH	
242
25	Marian
27	Northeastern Illinois
28	at Ball State
APRIL	
5	Rose Hulman (3:30)
8	Wabash
12	at Indiana Central
15	at Valparaiso
18	at Indiana U.
22	at Franklin
28	St. Joseph's
29	Butler
MAY	
2	at Earlham (3:30)
6	at Evansville
9	at Purdue
JUNE	
1-4	National Tournament

BAHA'I SPEECH

Barbara and Richard Kochman of Indianapolis will be at DePauw to discuss the Baha'i Faith on Thursday in the Christian Action Movement (CAM) building. The event is sponsored by the Baha'i Faith.



5-3, 9-8, 11-1. These scores certainly sound like scores from baseball games. These are just a few of the scores recorded by the girls living units in the 1972 Girls Intramural Basketball season.

Tri Delt is on top in one league and Pi Beta Phi heads up the other league. After spring break, competition will be held in softball.

—Photo by Cleveland

Vacation Buses

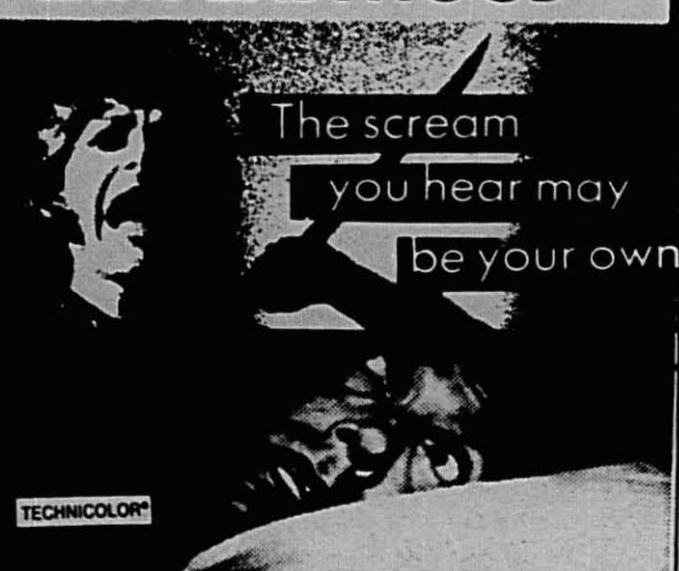
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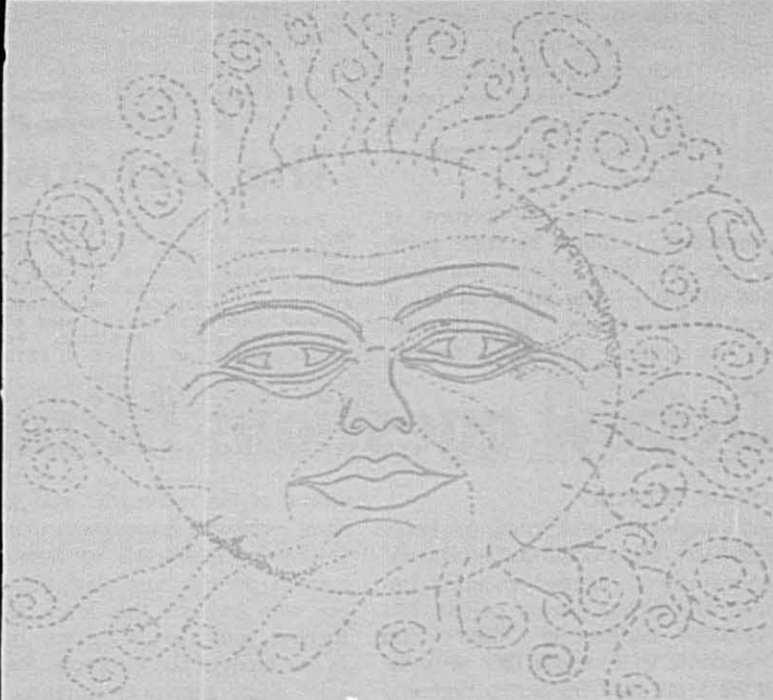
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THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 42

Friday, April 7, 1972

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana



WHAT'S RIGHT WITH DEPAUW

Sun-worshipping

In spring, everybody at DePauw moves outside.

The lawns are filled with students lounging, studying or attending classes.

Frisbees fly through the quad, and pedestrians have to dodge softballs as they walk through East College Lawn.

Jumping rope on picnics, roller skating by the library, riding bicycles to "see the country-side, having coffee at "The Fluttering Duck," sunbathing behind Rector Hall, reading under the trees — it's all part of spring at DePauw.



Big wheeling

On a good day, take your bike out to Blackstock and practice for the April 22 Little 500. But if you have more relaxing riding in mind, head for Lieber State Park, McCormick's Creek, or just the 'out in the country.' Take along a frisbee, jump rope, blanket, and picnic supplies, and spend the afternoon.

Riding doesn't have to be an effort, if you have a motorcycle. Head for the country, or trail ride in the Putnam County hills.

Take a ride out to the covered bridges, explore old abandoned houses, and check out the tombstones at the cemetery.

Spring things/editorial

It's Spring — at last. The slippery sidewalks around East College, the bitter walk down Anderson Street, the bleak skyline of winter are suddenly only memories, and it's heel-clicking, jumping-for-joy Spring. Everything looks better, feels better, and sounds better now that you can walk barefoot through the grass again.

DePauw suddenly isn't such a bad place to go to school; in fact, it seems that there are a lot of things that are right with DePauw.

However, there are lots more things than just the "Spring things" on this page, and we would like to hear what you think is right with DePauw. Call us or write us a note with your ideas, and we'll use them in the paper. Spring brings out the best in everything and in everybody. Help us bring out the best at DePauw.



—Photo by Powell



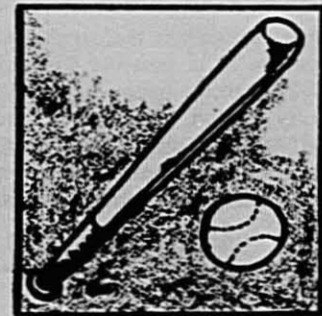
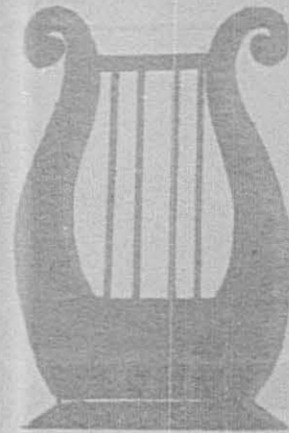
A real mystery

Formerly noted for its greased pig contest, Sigma Chi will sponsor its annual Derby day Saturday. Musical water buckets, and a Mystery Event.

Easy listening

Spring brings guitar-pickers out to the dells, and other musicians are freed from their stuffy practice rooms to rehearse on the steps of the music building.

The University Choir will present a spring concert Sunday night at 8:15, in Meharry Hall,

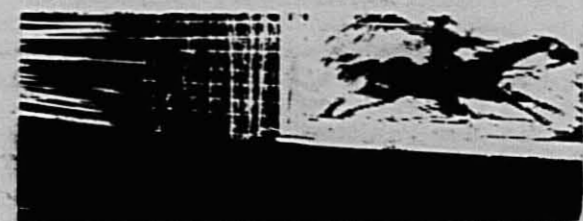


Dodge ball

It's the time for sports, too. You can play baseball on the "official" field behind Blackstock, but more popular fields are East College Lawn, the quad, and the Beta's front lawn.

Art flicks

Interested in the arts? Then drop over to the Art Film Festival tonight. The films range from reviews and works of masters Stravinsky and Boecklin, to a psychedelic show of "op" art. See page 5 for details.



Student criticizes Mizer's convocation letter



DEAR EDITOR,

In your March 21 issue you printed a letter which, linguistically and thematically, ranks among the highlights of this semester's journalistic production: the one on convocations by Ray Mizer, professor of English.

Professor Mizer complains about the lack of taste of students who do not attend some of the convocation lecture. But who might seriously expect students, who do not even have B.A.'s, to have the same taste as the Convocations Committee. De gustibus, once and for all, non est disputandum (matters of taste are not to be quarreled about.)

Professor Mizer goes on to ar-

ticulate his dissatisfaction with Philip Cassadore's lecture. His comments, however, and his implications on the intellectuality ('quality') of Philip's speech clearly indicate that he has not understood — in this unsophisticated form — the quintessence of the speech: that being an Apache is different from being a professor of English.

Yet, more interesting is the "really striking study in contrasts" between David Harris and Jesse Owens. Harris's viewpoint — essentially the belief that in the short time that remains something can be done without 'violence' — is labeled as "despairing anarchism." Despairing! Anarchism? The degree of political discernment revealed here is indeed remarkable. The question, however, why a man of Harris' very "brains and education" should "choose to defy his nation", does not seem to pose itself to Professor Mizer.

Of course, we do not live in a totalitarian society. But this seems a pardonable mistake of Harris' rather than an "obscene lie": he apparently lacked sufficient knowledge about Greencastle — the freest place in the world.

Still, Harris might be proud to hear that he "makes you a little ashamed of being white." As I understand, this is his purpose precisely.

Jesse Owens, in contrast to Harris, is highly praised. He, who "overcame all obstacles" that this society could possibly lay into his way, "including poverty and racial prejudice," "makes you proud to be a fellow American" — the logic of this may remain Professor Mizer's secret.

As far as Owens' lecture is concerned, I found its high point to be the joke about Hanussen and Hitler — age-old as it is, it was at least funny. As to the rest of the speech, platitudes remain

platitudes, even if uttered by a former Olympic champion.

To conclude, let me report an attempt of Cicero's, the greatest of all convocation speakers, an attempt to gain honors in Professor Mizer's area:

"Si tacuisses,
Philosophus mansisses."
(If you had been silent, you
would have been a philosopher.)
Holger Schmid

The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Asbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, 46135, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Prof Mizer's letter is 'best left unsaid'

DEAR EDITOR,

I have written this letter because I don't think Ray Mizer's letter of March 21 should go unanswered.

In his review of the current speaker-audience situation at DePauw, Mizer uninhibitedly classifies David Harris as a spreader of manure and decadent anarchism; on the other hand he praises Jesse Owens as "an unanswerable living refutation of all such apostles of doom and subversion".

It needs to be said that the only practical difference between Harris and Owens in this context is that they represent alternate salvation-of-America myths.

Owens personifies the myth that in America it is possible for anyone to overcome heavy odds with ingenuity, effort, and faith; salvation comes when individuals bring about the mental and physical well-being of themselves and others.

Harris embodies the myth that the well-being of individuals depends on social structures, and that the general structure in America at present is not only less conducive to the well-being of mankind than it might be, but it also, in certain instances, makes the well-being of individuals impossible. With Harris, salvation comes when large numbers of Americans become aware of and modify the social mechanisms that have these ill effects.

The point is that these two mythological ideals have a common goal: the betterment of the state of human affairs. It is just as ridiculous to suggest that Harris advocates hateful destruction and chaos as it is to suggest, upon a Darwinian interpretation, that Owens advocates American military domination of the entire world.

Much more can be said of Professor Mizer's letter, but perhaps it is best left unsaid.

Paul Dorell

Depew questions Mizer

DEAR EDITOR:

I would be interested to know how Mr. Mizer can define Harris' speaking out against roasting babies and firing plastic pellets into innocent bodies as "hate" and "sickness". I would like to know if he feels that he had a personal share in our nation's deciding to do these things, since he is con-

victed of the "strength" and "freedom" of our democracy. And I would be interested to know his opinion on the fact that the people who brought this kind of disturbing information to the public in the form of the Pentagon Papers now face sentences totaling 150 years in federal prison.

Brenda Depew

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Science Center opens to computer labs



The PDP 11 and 1600 computers were moved into the new science center over spring vacation. The PDP 11 is now in use.

Computers put in science center

The first occupants have taken residence. The computers were moved from the computer center on Locust street to the first floor of the Science Center during spring break. The two-day job turned into a three-day work period because of rain, Larry Junod, director of the computer center, said.

The PDP 11 and 1600 computers have been moved into the building, but the 1401 computer will remain in the old computer center for one month. After this time the 1401 will not be used by the University.

Computer laboratories are open for students in the afternoons, Junod said.

nod said.

"Nothing unexpected happened in the moving," Junod said, but he said he expects some trouble from the PDP 11 because of the effect a move has on a computer. There has been "no trouble at all" from the PDP 11 during this first week of operation after moving, Junod said.

The 1600 has not yet been completely reassembled after moving.

"The Science Center is much better suited to computer work than was the old building," Junod said. He explained that the temperature of the new building can be regulated and kept constant,

unlike the old center.

Junod said that most of first semester's problems with the PDP 11 were caused by inconsistent temperature.

The first DePauw computer was the 1401, which was taken over by the students when the University purchased the 1600. The PDP 11, purchased this fall, "has pretty much replaced both of them," Junod said, "as both students and the administration use it."

No new computers are being considered for purchase at the present time, Junod said, but more terminals will be added in the future.

By LINDA HEURING
Feature Editor

DePauw's 6½ million dollar Science Center opened for partial student use Tuesday, after computers were moved in over spring vacation.

The rest of the building will open in the fall with the departments of chemistry, physics, math, and geology moving during the summer.

The building has not yet been approved as complete by federal and university officials, so the University does not yet own the building. The computer students are using the building with the permission of the contractor, so unauthorized students are not yet allowed to tour the building.

The center, due to be completed in the fall of 1970, has been under construction for 40 months.

The first obstacle in the construction was an uncalculated amount of hard rock which required blasting before the foundation could be dug, according to Don Rhoades, director of the physical plant.

The 130,000 square foot center includes a "partial penthouse, lower floor, and three floors above ground," Rhoades said.

"The building is modern and well-equipped," Rhoades said.

The labs are large in order for students to have room to work safely, and the classrooms and also offices are built for convenience.

Open ceilings provide easy access to the extensive wiring and water and heating facilities.

The center is built and decor-

ated mainly of unfinished poured concrete with brick trim. The offices are carpeted, and some offices include small laboratories providing professors places to do individual research.

All of the offices will not be occupied this fall, Rhoades said. "When you construct a building, you have to allow for growth, and this is what we have done here," he added.

A computer workshop and a mathematics conference may be held in the center this summer, but definite plans have not yet been made, Rhoades said.

The furniture for the building (desks, chairs, some cabinets for offices, and the seats for the auditorium) have not yet arrived, Rhoades said.

There are also a few finishing touches to be put on the outside of the building. Rhoades listed a Science Center sign, completed landscaping, and the outdoor lighting as a few uncompleted details.

Although the building is in use it is not yet completed. Rhoades said the building may be approved and completed by the middle of May.

HOFFMAN COMING

Abbie Hoffman will be on campus Tuesday, May 9 for about four hours, Student Senate announced yesterday.

In addition to a one and a half hour lecture, Hoffman will be showing a movie about the Chicago conspiracy trial, produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC).

Delta Chi complies hires housemother

Delta Chi president Bill Watt said yesterday that the fraternity has hired a housemother and will "comply with the University rule on housemothers" by April 11. The new Delta Chi housemother will move into the fraternity house and assume her duties on Tuesday.

In Nov. 1971, the Dean of Students office insisted that the fraternity obtain a housemother. "We did not set a deadline at this time," associate dean of students Brian Enos said. "We thought

Weekend aids senior choice

175 high school seniors who have expressed an interest in DePauw but have made no decision will spend this weekend on campus.

"These students will talk to professors, stay in living units, and see the campus to get a feeling of the school both academically and socially," said John Kellogg, assistant director of admissions.

"The weekend should help these

(Continued on Page 7)

we could operate with good faith with the fraternity."

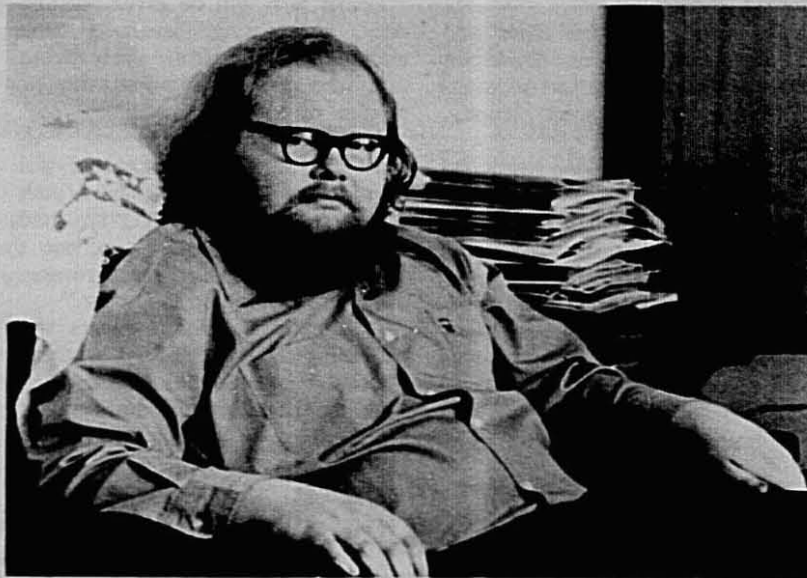
At the end of Feb., 1972, the Dean of Students office instituted a March 17 deadline as the fraternity had not yet obtained a housemother. According to Enos, Delta Chi faced possible disciplinary action if it did not hire a housemother before the March deadline.

Watt explained that the deadline was extended until April 1 because no one had planned housemothers' interviews until March 17 or later. The Dean of Students office approved the extended deadline with the understanding that the fraternity would make an effort to find a housemother.

"They (Delta Chi) had been making an honest effort," Enos said. "They had already interviewed a couple ladies who later accepted positions elsewhere, and they evidenced some concern about the matter."

Enos explained that the Dean of Students office would have

(Continued on Page 7)



Dennis Huey is concerned with aesthetics, but is also a sci-fi comic book fan.

Danforth winner
Dennis Huey.

Huey earns Danforth Fellowship

You probably would not expect the recipient of a Danforth Fellowship to be a buff on science fiction and surf music. You probably would not imagine a double-major in English composition and philosophy with a 3.95 grade average to be a laborer at Inland Steel Company during the summer. That would mean you don't know Dennis Huey. And that would be too bad.

Huey is one of 97 national recipients of a Danforth Fellowship, awarded to seniors with interests in becoming college professors. He was selected from more than 1,500 applicants.

The fellowship will enable Huey to do four years of graduate work in philosophy at Indiana University. It pays for tuition costs, and allows an "ample" budget for living expenses.

Huey was first selected as a nominee from DePauw. He was interviewed by members of the faculty, chaired by Dr. Clem Williams, and gave a 600-word statement on "what type of person you are, especially with regard to your ethical concerns," Huey says.

"The basic criteria," he says, "seemed to be intellectual power of a wide scope and ability."

(Continued on Page 7)

Doyle rides primary circuit with Humphrey

By DePauw University
News Bureau

Senior Steve Doyle is barnstorming with Hubert Humphrey on the presidential primary trail and he's finding it a "real mind-b'ow."

The 21-year-old Winona, Minn., speech major joined the Humphrey forces for DePauw's one-month winter term in January. Doyle supposed the experience would be a once-over-lightly look at media relations with some menial work tossed in.

"After I got to Washington about a week and a half after Senator Humphrey announced his candidacy, there was a position open as his national radio reporter. I was told that if things worked out — if I liked the job, the people, the schedule, and they liked what I was doing, the job was mine," Doyle says.

Things did work out. The former news editor of DePauw's campus station WGRE and one-time summer DJ for station KWNO in Winona dropped out of DePauw with official blessings for the second semester to hit the political hustings.

Now he's riding the skyways in

Humphrey's United Charter 737, hop-scotching from primary to primary.

"The Hubert Humphrey everyone sees on television — The Happy Warrior — is no different from the Humphrey we see in the privacy of the hotel or the jet," Doyle says.

"It is simply his true character and not a political put-on. This man of 60 runs the hell out of us every day, for 18 to 19 hours in a row.

"The day usually begins around 6:30 a.m. and ends about 19 hours, four of five cities, and six or seven speeches later. Humphrey is one of the hardest campaigners around. He seems to think little about traveling 2,000 miles for a half-hour television taping, then back another 1,200 miles for a couple of appearances and rest, then back to another city for some more speeches and overnight," Doyle says.

With microphone in hand, Doyle records nearly everything Humphrey says in closed meetings, public speeches, news conferences, crowds or one-to-one chats. Part of his job is to circulate among



Senior Steve Doyle is traveling with Hubert Humphrey as his National Radio Reporter. Above left to right are Hubert and Muriel Humphrey and Doyle. —Photo by Powell

the audience listening for feedback.

We average about four hours of tape a day," Doyle says. "That's

a lot of speaking with each speech about 30 minutes. If he is chatting with a student on the way out of a college audience, I'll tape that too, especially if the student raises a new question.

Doyle defends Humphrey's extended replies on occasion. "... he's like a walking Pentagon Paper. His first-hand knowledge of the goings-on in the past two administrations is extensive.

Sometimes, it can be a real mind-blow when I think about the fact that here next to me is the man who wrote history and had a good share in the making of it," Doyle said.

When Doyle will resume his studies at DePauw isn't clear. The enthusiastic young student-newsman, who is paid on a per diem basis, has been promised work in his present post through the Democratic convention this summer.

"I hope to be returning for my

last semester no earlier than January, 1973, and perhaps later, if we win..." In the meantime, it's back to present reality and on to the Wisconsin primary.

Parade kicks off Derby Day

Freshman women doing call duty, serving breakfast, lunch, and supper, and giving nightly serenades — a Playboy dream?

No, it's all part of the preparations for Sigma Chi Derby Day, according to Craig Capehart, chairman.

Proceeds of Derby Day will go to Wallace Village in Colorado, a center for the treatment and rehabilitation of children with minimal brain damage.

The money will come from the sale of Derby Day programs (25¢) and from advertising in the programs, Capehart says.

Events will be kicked off Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with a parade starting in the Sigma Chi parking lot, going down Seminary, Bloomington, and Hanna streets, to East College lawn.

Each group will perform a skit, judged by Thelma Ryan, Sigma Chi housemother, and Fred N.

Nelson, assistant professor of English.

Other events include mount and mackerel races (using a real fish instead of last year's banana, musical water buckets, flour trough relay, a chocolate pie eating contest, coke bottle pass, whipped creme eating contest, and a mystery event, not a greased-pig catching contest).

Each sorority pledge class and the three independent freshman dorms are competing for an overall trophy and a spirit trophy, Capehart says.

Each group has been assigned a freshman Sigma Chi as mascot, he says. Points will be awarded for the best-costumed mascot and the best skit.

The point system has been modified, Capehart says. Last year only the winner of each event was given points, but this year second and third place winners will also

earn points.

The Alpha Phi won the program cover contest, he says. He emphasized that entries were "unbiasedly judged by senior Sig Chis."

The Sigma Chis will be wearing derbies Friday, and points will be given for the number of derbies stolen by each group.

Points also will be given for call duty, waitressing, serenades, the number of girls from each living unit who are branded Saturday as a sign of team support.

Brands will be red this year. "Almost all Sigma Chi chapters put on a Derby Day for the same purpose," Capehart says. "We had one here 10 to 20 years ago, but it was discontinued for some reason. We started it again last year."

If it rains Saturday, events will be held Sunday at the same time. Should it rain Sunday, Derby Day will be cancelled, Capehart says.

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Record review

'Sitting In': honest spontaneity

By JIM LAMBERSON

Sittin' In by Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina is a refreshing album that combines a clean, polished "studio" sound with the feeling of honest spontaneity for a most rewarding effect. The tracks are all strong, even after many listenings.

Much of the strength of this material comes from Jim Messina, once with Buffalo Springfield and later Poco. His abilities as a writer and producer shine. *Sittin In* retains the flavor of Messina's former bands in a new contest.

The harmonies and country sound of Poco are present here, but a greater variety of instruments, vocal styles, and tempos takes the sound in diverse new directions.

For instance, "Back to Georgia" begins with a basic Elton John piano vocal style, adds some guitar reminiscent of Poco, moves through an excellent horn arrangement, and combines them all at the end of the song.

"Vahevela" features a Caribbean steel drum sound, "Listen to a Country Song" a fine violin solo. From guitars to woodwinds, all of the instrumentals are tasteful and never cumbersome.

Ken Loggins contributes a great deal to this album. He has a fine vocal style for the different kinds of music covered, and contributes some superb lyrics, especially in "Danny's Song."

His material fits into the style of Messina and the rest of the band with positive results.

The highlight of the album is Messina's "Sameold Wine." This band can play rock music extremely well, instruments stepping out from the background with amazing skill throughout the track. The sound is incredibly clean and sim-

ple considering the number of instruments, all of which are "highlighted" at different times.

Piano, guitars, violin, organ, and tremendous harmonical soft work by Loggins are integrated with steady work from the rhythm section. The lyrics are striking and ring very truthful.

Loggins and Messina have managed to take diverse material and instruments and assemble it all into a cohesive album with a tremendous climax in the final two cuts. This is the ultimate secret of the albums striking effect.

Sittin In is a must. It has the depth to appeal to a great variety of listeners on many levels. This



kind of quality in the midst of so much mediocre material shouldn't be overlooked.

As if that weren't enough, the list price is a dollar less, making *Sittin In* a very good buy indeed.

This week at WGRE

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

7 p.m. "Children's Playhouse" with Lynn Halloran & Anna Rainey. The Wizard of Oz — Part I
7:30 p.m. "7:30 Curtain"—hostess: Debbe Asbury. The Unsinkable Molly Brown
8:30 p.m. "Nightlife" with Juli Crehore
10 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"
10:30 p.m.—"Radio Free DePauw" with host Eric Land

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

9 a.m. Sign-on—"Breakfast Club"
11 a.m. "Radio Rostrum"
12 noon Rock Music
3 p.m. "Million or More Moldie Oldies" with Chris Hardy
5 p.m. Sign-off

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

10:30 a.m. Sign-on—Gobin Church Service
11:30 a.m. "Bright New Morning"
12 noon "The Scene at Noon"
12:15 p.m. Sunday Matinee
1. Stravinsky: Four Etudes for Orchestra
2. Prokofiev: Symphony No. 6

3 Shostakovich: Symphony No. 14

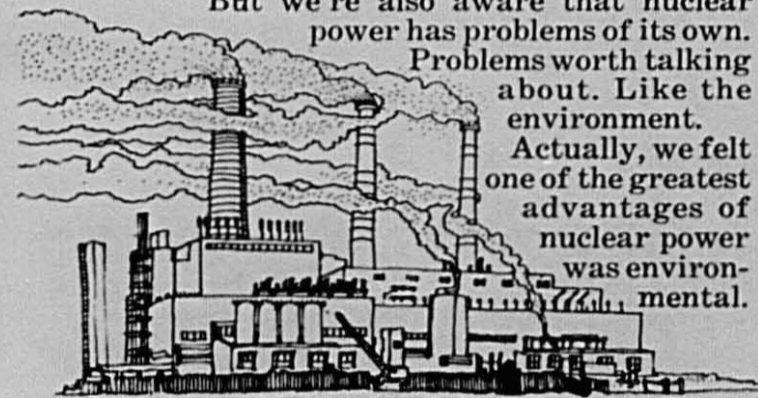
2 p.m. Sunday Opera
1. Bizet: Carmen
2. Nielsen: Overture to "Masquerade"

MONDAY, APRIL 10

7 a.m. Sign-on "Carousel" with John Midbo
9 a.m. "Music for a Woman Only" host: Larry Trimmer
11 a.m. Sign-off
1 p.m. Sign-on—"The Happening"
5 p.m. News
5:10 p.m. "Concert Stage": Von Weber: Concerto No. 1 in C Major
Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique
Bach: Fantasy & Fugue in G Minor
Harris: third symphony
7 p.m. "Menagerie" with Liz Rooker—Czechoslovakia continued: Adventures of Robin Hood
7:30 p.m. "Silhouette"
8 p.m. "Dimension" with Rip Tilden
8:30 p.m. "Nightlife" with Liz Rooker
10 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"
10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw" with Steve Burr

Why doesn't General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?

General Electric has been talking nuclear power plants ever since we pioneered them in the fifties. And we think they can help solve America's energy problems in the 70's and 80's. But we're also aware that nuclear power has problems of its own.



Problems worth talking about. Like the environment.

Actually, we felt one of the greatest advantages of nuclear power was environmental.

Unlike fossil-fueled power plants, there is no smoke to pollute the air.

But like fossil-fueled plants, there is warmed water released to surrounding waterways.

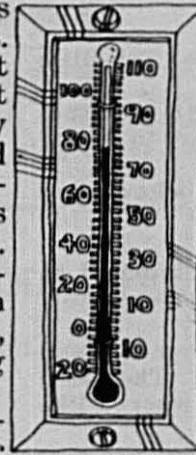
Cooling it.

We recognize thermal pollution as a serious problem. And GE and America's utilities are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis.

Many people don't realize, for example, that utilities are required by federal law to design and operate their plants within temperature limits prescribed by the states.

So utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution control systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its ef-



fect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies.

Good effects?

It's been found, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons.

Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.

Work to be done.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the utilities and environmentalists will continue to work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

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It's one ad of a series on the problems of man and his environment today. And the ways technology is helping to solve them.

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If you are concerned too, we'd like to hear from you. Write General Electric, Dept. 901-CN, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Film schedule

DePauw's second Art Film Festival will be held tomorrow at various locations on campus.

The subject matter varies from educational studies on famous Americans, such as composer Stravinsky and painter Boecklin, to abstract experimentation with movement and "op" art in film.

April 7, 1972

11 a.m. NEVER A BACKWARD STEP — Library Auditorium

STRAVINSKY — Minshall Lab
THE APPLICANT — Harrison Hall
THE SEASON — Harrison Hall

McLaren Films:
A CHAIRY TALE; MOSIAC

NEIGHBORS: A PHANTASY — Art Center Aud.

COSMIC ZOOM — U.B. Ballroom
EGGS — U.B. Ballroom

3:30 p.m.—Art Center Auditorium
OPENING SPEECH; A LITTLE PHANTASY; RYTHMETIC;
TWO BAGATELLES; THE SHAPE OF THINGS; A TRIP

DOWN MEMORY LANE; VERY NICE, VERY NICE

7:30 p.m.—Art Center Auditorium
MULTIPLY . . . AND SUBDUCE
THE EARTH; THE BEST OF
YOUR LIFE; WORK; THE RIDE;
TOYS; THE GREAT TOY ROBBERY; ARENA

7:30 p.m.—Library Auditorium
PORTRAIT OF A HORSE; STAR SPANGLED BANNER;
INFORMATION PROCESSING;
JOSHUA IN A BOX; EVOLUTION;
FIRE MOUNTAIN



Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



More than a business.

Students in Anti-War Coalition march on ammunition dump

DePauw students involved with the recently organized Hoosier Anti-War Coalition will participate in a march on the Crane Naval ammunition dump tomorrow, April 8, at 2 p.m.

Crane was selected as the site for the demonstration because it manufactures 40 per cent of all bombs dropped in Indochina and is an integral part of the war ef-

fort.

Crane ammunition dump is 35 miles southwest of Bloomington off highway 231.

The purpose behind the Anti-War Coalition, which has branches on many Indiana campuses though not a solely student organization, is to create an awareness on what is going on with the residual air war in Viet Nam.

Such awareness is prerequisite for public concern — a concern that the coalition hopes will lead to political action.

"The action tomorrow at Crane is a question of whether or not the formers of U.S. foreign policy are responsive to the views of the people they claim to represent," senior Nick Hilmers said.

"We feel foreign policy has rested too long on political illusion and national chauvinism while a realistic assessment of national interest and common principles of morality have been tossed out the window."

"The disastrous results of this policy have been hundreds of thousands of southeast Asians and Americans killed, the decline of the moral position of the United States in the international community, and greater political division and lack of confidence at home," Hilmers said.

Transportation will be provided for all students interested in participating in the Crane demonstration.

Further information on the demonstration itself and the Hoosier Anti-War Coalition in general will be available for students at a 7 p.m. meeting tonight at the CAM building.

tar Board, the senior women's honorary society, for \$20 to offset the expense of distributing applications and hosting a regional conference at DePauw this spring.

Senate's Educational Affairs Division announced plans for a Course Evaluation Handbook under the direction of junior Brook Hollis. The handbook will include course requirements as well as student and faculty course descriptions, Hollis said.

The opinions of departmental majors will be combined with faculty elaboration on basic course requirements, he added.

"We are trying to stay away from an evaluation of teachers as such," Hollis said. "We want to evaluate the ideas behind the course and the work it requires of the student."

Senate funds 4 FSAs

Student Senate allocated \$320 to reimburse four black members of next year's freshman student advisor (FSA) staff at its March 21 meeting.

Senate overruled the recommendation of its Allocations Committee that the blacks not be subsidized.

The committee refused the request largely because of dwindling Senate funds, which may be tapped to pay for the Little 500 Chase concert this month, according to Senate Treasurer Laura Carlstedt.

Senate also ratified its Executive Committee's nominees to student positions on University committees for terms beginning next fall.

Five students appointed to standing committees include junior Bill Carroll, Educational Policy; sophomore Gary Klotz and sophomore Debbie Doud, Curriculum and Academic Routine; junior John Seward, Student Faculty Relations; and freshman Lori Nickovich, Admissions.

These students, as well as junior Chuck Bark, student representative to Educational Policy Committee, and Student Senate President Bob Franks, *ex officio* student member of Student Faculty Relations Committee, will attend faculty meetings next year.

Sophomore Nancy Barber and freshman Pat O'Neil were appointed to the Public Occasions Committee.

Senate refused a request by Mor-

Sonnets etcetera

Assistant professor of English Elizabeth Christman is conducting a sonnet contest open to all DePauw students. Students should submit the 14-line poems to Christman by April 14. Sonnets should be typed without the author's names, and the author's name and the title or first line of the poem should be turned in on an attached slip or card.

Winners will be announced April 23.

The Archery Club will practice Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 4 p.m. on the women's IM field. Men and women are invited to practice or learn to shoot.

Carl Landes of the American Friends Service Committee will be at the CAM building April 10 and 11. He will show films on war-peace issues and give several talks. He will also counsel those who are considering applying for conscientious objector status. For further information, contact Neil

Nevens (653-4726) or Steve Edington (CAM building).

GCLA Arts — Justin Kronewetter, coordinator for the GLCA Arts Program in New York, will be at DePauw Monday for interviews with students interested in a semester in New York. He will explain the program and show slides at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Center auditorium, and he will be available during the day for half-hour interviews with students. Interested students should sign up at the Art Center reception desk.

The second movie in the DePauw foreign film series, "The Shop on Main Street", will be shown Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the UB ballroom. The film is a Czechoslovakian production. There will be a donation charge of 75 cents.

There will be a meeting of the Indiana Civil Liberties Committee Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Center at Indiana State University at Terre Haute.

-admissions weekend

(Continued from Page 3)
students to decide one way or the other," Kellogg said.

DePauw students involved with Project '72 have organized the weekend in conjunction with the department of admissions and financial aid.

High school students will arrive Friday night or Saturday morning.

A welcome by President Kerstetter and Louis Fontaine, direc-

tor of admissions and financial aid will start the Saturday schedule.

Following the welcome students will meet with professors in their fields of interest.

Next, a luncheon in the UB ballroom and then meetings with Project '72 representatives with a question and answer session.

The high school students are invited to the baseball game or Sigma Chi Derby Day on Saturday afternoon.

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and a W. C. Field short flick will be presented at 7 p.m. in the UB.

-housemothers

(Continued from Page 3)
tried to determine what progress the fraternity had made in obtaining a housemother before any disciplinary action was taken. "We'd sit down and talk with them and see how they've progressed, then proceed from there," he said.

Watt said he did not feel that there is a need for a housemother's presence in his fraternity. "Our decision to hire a housemother has come about as a result of the University threatening us with possible punitive action if we did not comply with the University rule on housemothers," he said.

Watt said the fraternity has managed itself better financially than in past years when a housemother has been present to supervise. The house showed an operating profit of \$3000 first semester.

"Academically we managed to have the second highest house average on campus, and the highest pledge class average first semester," he added.

"The housemother rule is archaic," Watt said. "Its existence and perpetuation are the result of a few influential people in the faculty, in the Studebaker building, and in some house corporations."

-Danforth

(Continued from Page 3)
After being nominated, Huey submitted three recommendations: his transcript, results from the GRE Aptitude Test, and an essay to the Danforth organization. He was interviewed by a Danforth representative after the applicants were narrowed to 350 students.

Huey, who could have attended any university, chose Indiana because of its size.

"I think there will be more opportunity for outside stimulus: concerts, theater, lectures, that sort of thing," he said. "I've never heard of anyone being dissatisfied with the program at Indiana."

Huey describes himself as a utilitarian. Besides his studies in philosophy, he is "musing, not really working enough," on a science fiction novel. He plays solitaire and listens to an incredible record collection which takes up an entire wall of his room.

He has a collection of his own art work and two stacks of books that defy the imagination of the average college student. While intellectually concerned with aesthetics, he is also a great fan of sci-fi comic books!

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dp Sports

--The Longshot

Tiger athletes honored

The LONGSHOT extends congratulations to DePauw athletes Jay Frye, Ron Sikorski and Tim Johnson who have been chosen for **Outstanding College Athletes of America**, an annual awards volume.

Coaches and athletic directors chose them for their sports ability, involvement in campus activities, character and leadership.

Frye is a letter winner at DePauw in basketball (guard) and baseball (second base).

Johnson has won letters in wrestling, track and football. He has won the ICC wrestling championship in his weight division, and has been a consistent scorer as a varsity hurrier.

Sikorski is a letter winner in baseball and football. He is a starting outfielder and last year led the conference in homers. He has been a starting defensive back for three years in football.

The LONGSHOT also congratulates Gary Pittenger who was named to the All-ICC second team. The first team consisted of Don

Buse of Evansville, Oscar Evans of Butler, George Brun of St. Joe, John Wolfenberger and Wally Schultz of Valpo.

Butler University star guard, Billy Sheperd, who for three years has plagued the Tiger basketball team with his outside shooting and deft driving, has moved on to bigger and better things. Sheperd played in the nationally televised College All-star basketball game Saturday and came away with the most valuable player trophy.

In the process Sheperd caught the eye of Olympic coach Hank Iba, who commented that "he is a hustler, he keeps moving. He may dribble a bit but releases the ball." Iba added that he would like to have Sheperd at the Olympic trials for a closer look. It's ironic that Sheperd didn't make first team All-ICC.

Did you know that the late New York Mets manager Gil Hodges who recently passed away was a Hoosier? Hodges was born in Princeton, Ind., and played his college ball at St. Joseph College in the ICC conference.

—Doug Long

DPU drops the ball

Hosting their first home match of the season, the Tiger netters dropped a lopsided 8-1 contest to Ball State. DePauw still had not recovered from a strenuous trip down South over spring vacation, falling to their first loss of the year.

Over vacation, the Tigers won one match over Stetson University in DeLand, Fla. and lost to Ole Miss, playing at the University of South Fla. in Tampa.

DePauw travels to Evansville on Thursday afternoon, and hosts Indiana Central on Saturday morn-

ing at 11 at the Blackstock courts.

The results:

No. 1 Reed (D) lost to Peden (BS) 3 sets

No. 2 Dixon (D) lost to Worfel (BS) 2 sets

No. 3 Doherty (D) lost to Thomas (BS) 2 sets

No. 4 Kitchell (D) lost 2 sets

No. 5 Winkler (D) lost, 2 sets

No. 6 Hungate (D) lost to Shirkey (BS) 2 sets

Reed-Doherty beat Thomas-Worfel 2 sets

Dixon-Kitchell lost, 2 sets

Hungate-Braswell lost, 2 sets

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DePauw wins baseball opener

The DePauw baseball team got their regular season off to a rousing start Wednesday, defeating Rose Hulman by a score of 7-6.

Getting the win was freshman Reed Walker in a relief appearance. Senior Steve Overman started the ball game and pitched three erratic innings. In his start he gave up three runs on four hits.

Overman was relieved by sophomore Steve Erickson, who pitched three perfect innings before getting in trouble in the top of the seventh.

After Rose Hulman filled the bases, Erickson walked a run in. Then after he gave up a single and a walk in the eighth, coach Eddie Meyer called Walker in.

Rose Hulman finished the inning with two runs and a 6-4 lead. Then in the bottom of the eighth DePauw rallied with the hitting of Chuck Emerick, Ron Silorski and Denny DeNunzio.

DeNunzio's single tied the ball game. Walker put down Rose Hulman in the ninth, issuing only one walk, Senior Jay Frye led off the Tigers in the ninth by beating out a ground ball for a single. Kevin McCellan sacrificed Frye to second and John Chin doubled him home for the win.

There were many bright spots in the victory for the Tigers. The bullpen looked very strong, as Erickson pitched 4½ innings giving up one run, three hits and striking out five. Walker pitched 1½ innings and struck out one.

Overall the Tigers are 1-6, losing double headers to Marion, Northeastern Illinois State, and Ball State.

The defense is really tight and the games are showing it in low error percentages. Wednesday

"We are born at a given moment in a given place and, like vintage years of wine, we have the qualities of the year and of the season in which we were born. Astrology does not lay claim to anything more."



against Rose Hulman only two errors were made.

The offense has changed this year and is all hustle. As the

season progresses the Tiger bats will be getting hotter. The look for a conference championship is good.

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Sun. 7:30 (1 Show)

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 43

Tuesday, April 11, 1972

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Rent hike spurs reaction

By JIM KEGLEY
Staff Writer

The University issued a written decision April 4 to increase room rents five dollars a week for Bishop Roberts, Hogate, and Longden Halls for any student electing to occupy a double room on a single basis. The five dollar charge will become active next fall.

In response, students met last Friday in the Longden Hall burrow to outline any action to be levelled at the decision.

Dorms represented

The three upperclass dorms, Longden, Bishop Roberts, and Hogate Halls, were represented. Mark Scott, president of Bishop Roberts Hall, served as the main speaker.

"We must organize reciprocation on our part to either retaliate or react in some way on this action," Scott said. "Instead of al-

locating these rooms on a seniority basis, they'll be allocating them on a basis of ability to pay. Theoretically a freshman can bump you right out. Benefits are no longer on a seniority basis."

"The dorm is not losing money," Scott continued. "Hogate Hall will be paid off in 16 years. The life of the building is 60 years at least. They (the University) have accelerated the rate of paying Hogate off, making it seem like costs are prohibitive for running the dorm."

"They say we are losing money, and we say stretch out your payments (on Hogate). Five dollars is excessive. It amounts to \$130 a year. \$130 is many times over to cover the depreciation in a room over one year."

Connie Frigstad, president of Hogate Hall, expressed her concern over the five dollar charge.

"If the University is that money hungry they should put in pay toilets," she said. "It's an inconvenience to have to change suites."

"Here, if you pay extra for a double room you don't get to keep it. That's the drawback. Not all girls who have singles have asked for them. It's just a quirk. If your roommate moves out, you're forced to move. This is unfair," Frigstad added.

Humanistic opinion

The Hogate president voiced a humanistic opinion, "the element of friendship is also present, which the University might have overlooked. With your suitemates, you don't want to be forced to leave them. The University should give out a single room (even on a double room basis) if available, then charge for wear and tear."

Longden Hall president Ed Warner also offered his opinion on the five dollar charge. "We support what Mark (Scott) has initiated rather than strike out on our own. We desire to get the five dollar charge removed and are looking for unity from all three dorms on this issue. I think the letter sent to Norm Knights is an indication of sentiment and feelings among the independent students," Warner said.

University rationale

The University presented its rationale on the five dollar assessment for a double room with a single occupant.

A committee composed of Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University; Edward W. Smythe, comptroller of the University; Elsie Miller, director of residence halls; and I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students; met a month before spring break to determine the five dollar per week assessment on sin-

(Continued on Page 7)

Faculty approves Black Studies plan

The first step in the development of an interdisciplinary Black studies program for DePauw was taken Monday, March 20, as the faculty approved an area minor in Black studies at its monthly meeting.

According to Bing Davis, coordinator of the Black studies program and associate professor of art, "The program was passed with the understanding that the details will be worked out later. We're still in the process of refining it," he added.

The area minor will be selected by a student through petition and will supplement an already existing departmental major. The minor will include four regular

courses plus a practicum; three of the five courses will be new: "Introduction to Black Studies," "Seminar in Black Studies," and "Black Studies Practicum."

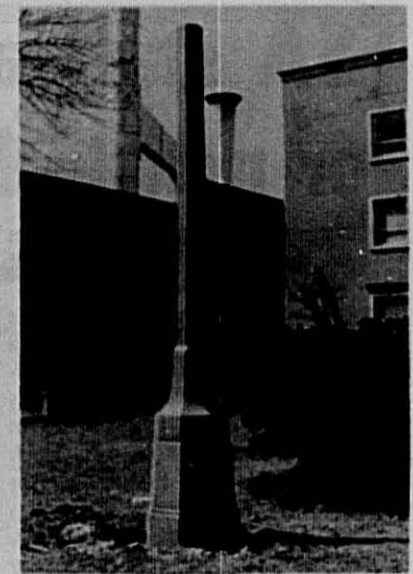
The proposal approved by the faculty was developed by an ad hoc committee of eight administrators and faculty members. According to chairman Davis, "We have been working on the program since the end of August."

"I talked to faculty members and became aware of those who had a special interest in Black studies; we have been working individually and in groups since then."

According to the committee,
(Continued on Page 7)



All these dug-up lawns and sidewalks — the work crews you've been walking around on the way to class — DePauw is slowly but surely installing those lights in various locations around campus.



Grumblings...

With this issue, THE DEPAUW begins a new column called "Grumblings". The column will answer any questions readers wish to submit to THE DEPAUW for investigation. Readers are asked to limit questions to 50 words or less.

The column will run every Tuesday. Questions for each issue should be submitted by the previous Thursday at 5 p.m.

Donald Rhoades, director of the physical plant said in the March 10 issue of The DePauw that the new 93 mercury vapor lights would be installed by March 15. Where are the lights? When will they be installed?

Jane Schussler, sophomore

According to Rhoades, the contractors are awaiting the arrival of the light fixtures. Rhoades said that the lights should be in by April and the project complete by May 1.

How many students are regis-

Little 5 appeal wider

This year's Little 500 week-end will be more economical and have a broader appeal than in years past, Union Board President Art Littlefield said.

"In the past, we've had two major problems with the entertainment: (1) ticket prices were too high and (2) there was a split faction between those who wanted

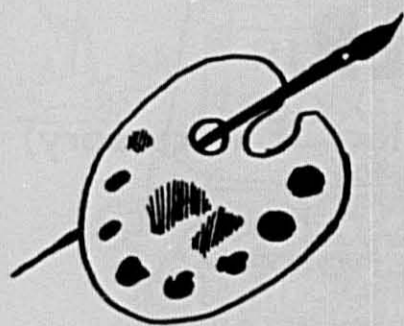
tered to vote in Greencastle?

Diane Johnson, freshman

The DePauw sent reporters John Prosize and Alison Montgomery to the Putnam County Clerk's office to find out the actual number of students registered. Montgomery and Prosize went through the entire file of voters and found that 54 DePauw students have registered.

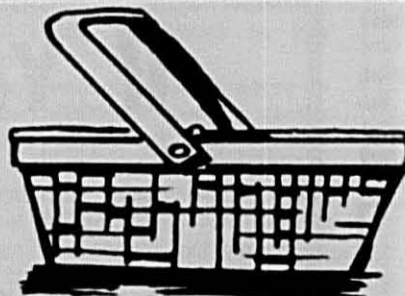


What's right with DePauw



ON VIEW

There's a show until April 26 at the Art Center featuring the works of Oakley Richey. Sixty paintings will be on display 8-5 Mon.-Fri., 10-4 Sat., and 2-5 Sun.



PICNIC TIME

Robe Ann Park will overflow with freshmen women Wednesday night, when Rector Hall holds an all-hall picnic. The evening entails "food, frisbees, and fun."

MUSIC ANYONE?

Music activities this week include a convocation Friday by the Acolian Trio and student recitals on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Sunday.



FSA staff appointments announced for next fall's freshman orientation

Eighty-one students have been chosen for the Freshman Student Advisory Staff (FSA) to orient them to the academic and social atmosphere of DePauw for next fall. Each of the FSA members will work in groups of three or four. Each group has at least one man, one woman and one faculty advisor. The FSA steering committee, composed of students, faculty members and administrators, chose the members through interviews. Those who expressed an interest in participating were included according to Brian Enos, associate dean of students and members of the steering committee. The new members will have two training sessions this spring and one next fall. They return to campus on August 23 for the fall of 1972 include students John Adams, Sky Barb, Connie

FSA staff appointments announced for next fall's freshman orientation

Becker, Mark Behrendt, Marianne Baxter, David Becker, Becky Behring, Mark Behrendt, Marianne Bower, Linda Bicey, Nancy Burge, David Cairn, Heather Collins, Kathy Dedloff, Jim Dewar, Nancy David, Doni, Carla Donike, Zillah Dunske, Candy, Eastern, Nancy Eldon, Mark Eskes, Ellis Enlow, Sandy Esser, Mark Filipello, Scott Ford, Peggy Freitag, Scott Hocking, Richard Hynson, Keith Irvine, Charles Johtpeter, Kohlsaat, Doug Long, Judy Long, Sashi Lutter, Robert Mann, Mary McClendon, Bob McDowell, Jean McElin, Robert McMillon, John Moore, Pam Nielsen, Loretta Niemier, Chris Ockelband, Coley Ogden, Jean Pitt, Bruce Poyshav, David, R. Gervae, Otto, Joe, Patricia Peigh, Jean Pitt, Bruce Poyshav, David Rodems, Gloria Rott, Paul Runnells, Beth Sanders, Robert Schtmacher, Mark Scott, Brad Seaman, Alide Shirley, J. Carolyn Stutz, Chris Steinberg, Ed Sturm, Kalso, James Stephens, Jim Stewart, Charles Strain, Vicki Sturm, Karen Temple, Thomas Thayer,

War films, discussions today

A two-day program of film counseling and discussions of war in Indochina began yesterday despite the absence of Carl Landes, AFSOC's from Housiers for Peace and the AFSOC in his place, according to Neil Nevins, student coordinator of the program. The first two sessions will be conducted today at 12:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Action Movement (CAM) building. This afternoon's session will begin with an animated film called "Neighbors," a parable about the

War films, discussions today

founder of the Quakers have been active politically since George Fox's resistance of Cromwell's army in England in the seventeenth century. The draft, the Quaker religion calls for its members to resist the draft, refuse to pay war taxes, and demand immediate withdrawal of land and air forces from Indochina, according to Nevins. This is a group of the members have declared opposition to the Thieu regime in South Vietnam, he said. Yesterday's meeting sessions included discussions of conscientious objection to military service and alternative projects sponsored by the AFSOC. "Once Upon a War" the evening program consisted of two films, "Once Upon a War" and "Vietnam: How We Got In—Can We Get Out?"

Spring rush begins

Spring rush parties this weekend. Parhel Eighty girls will attend Spring Rush parties this weekend. Parhel president Sally Spahr said. All sororities will participate in this rush period. Parties include a Thursday night dinner, a walk-through dinner on Friday, two rap parties on Satur-

day and a Friday night. Girls may attend all parties by invitation on Sunday brunch. Girls may attend all five parties by invitation of the houses; husbands visit each house only once. In-ternship pledging is scheduled for Tuesday evening, and formal pledging for Friday night.

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Miller to open forum

Professor Arthur H. Miller will speak here on Wednesday as the beginning of a two-part Symposium on Current Legal and Constitutional Issues in the Union Ballroom. Miller, who will give his address at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. He is currently visiting professor at Harvard University Law School. He is affiliated with the law school of the University of Michigan by the second part of the symposium will be a presentation by three members of the Fortune Society, an organization whose purpose is to create greater public awareness of the prison system in America today. Al Crug, former convict, and David Rothenberg, executive director of the Society. The second part of the program will be presented Wednesday, April 19, at 10 a.m. on reserve in Miller has written several books which are currently on reserve in the library for this semester's Philosophy of Law course. Books include "The Assault on Privacy: Computers, Data Banks and Decisions," "The National Data Center and Personal Privacy," "The Atlantic, November, 1967: Personal Privacy in the Computer Age: The Challenge of 'Personal Privacy in the Computer Age: The Challenge of 'New Technology' in an 'Information-Oriented Society,'" "Michigan Law Review, 1969: 1461 "The Credit Networks: Detroit, 1984," "The Nation, June 1970: 'Rothenberg, a former theater director, became intensely concerned about prisoners in former convicts and thought on systems while staging Fortune in Men's Eyes, a play about the Canadian prison system, attempts to make the public then founded the Fortune Society, which attempts to make the public aware of prisoners' problems and the complexities confronted by inmates during incarceration and upon return to society, and also act as counselors in the former convicts not only speak but also act as counselors in the society, releasing newly released convicts in terms of housing, jobs, and overall adjustment. The symposium is part of the activities of the DePauw-Wabash Joint Committee on a the Educational Use of the Computer, and is made possible by a supplemental grant from the College Science Improvement Program.

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Charge hike questioned

Last Thursday dorm residents opened their mailboxes and discovered a notice from the University, announcing a \$5 weekly surcharge on double rooms with single occupancy. The policy is to be implemented next September.

This announcement was the first time dorm residents had heard of the proposed change. They were neither consulted nor personally informed by University administrators. The only notification was an impersonal piece of white paper.

The natural reaction to the proposed hike in residence hall charges has been overwhelming opposition.

Realistically, few students will be able to afford the cost of occupying a double room alone. DePauw is an expensive school without new charges. The \$5 per week surcharge amounts to \$125 annually.

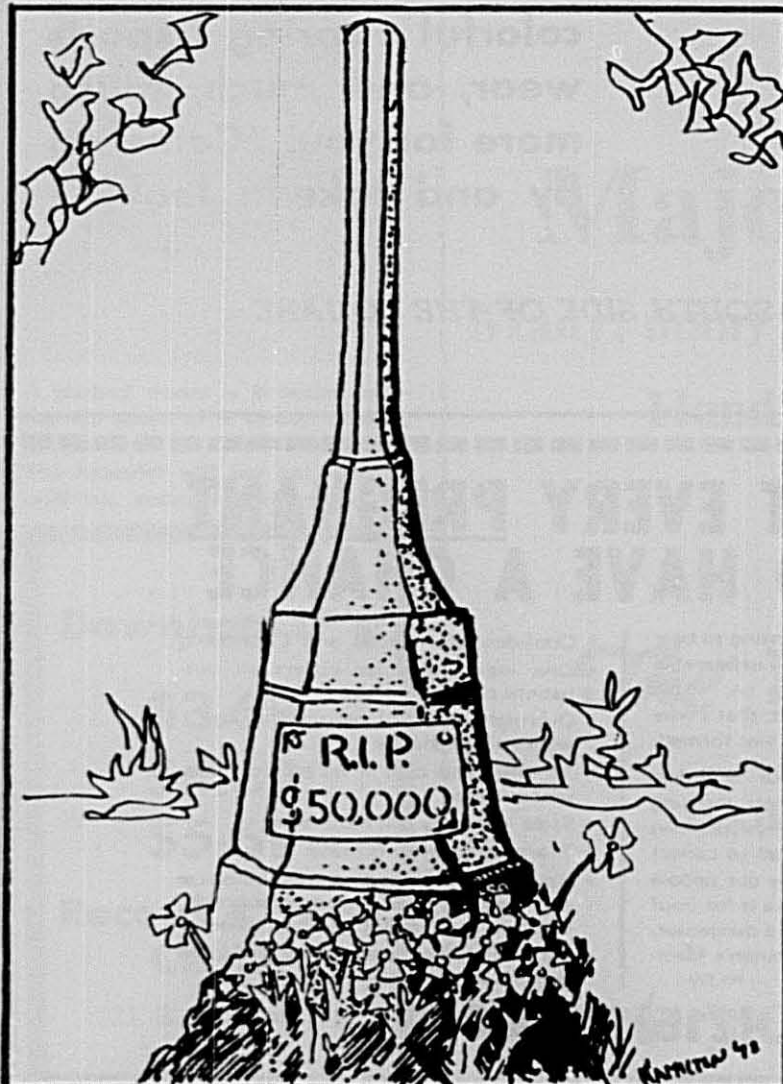
The University also appears to have forgotten about the student. The proposed hike may force students to abandon congenial living situations because of financial pressures.

Mr. Fontaine, director of admissions, reports applications for next year's freshman class are running ahead of last year. If the trend continues, a large freshman class would solve the dilemma. The dorms would be filled and the question would be resolved. However, the solution should not rest on an "if."

University officials cite wear and tear on dorm rooms, heating and electricity expense as responsible for the increased rate.

However, students need more than broad generalizations about high costs. They deserve an itemized statement of the costs of keeping double rooms open when they are only singly occupied.

And whatever the reasons behind the board hike, students deserve more than a paper announcement stuffed in their mailboxes.



dp Editorials

Students protest room rates

The following letter was sent to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, by Mark Scott, president of the Men's Hall Association. Scott requested that the letter also be published in THE DEPAUW as a letter to the editor.

DEAR MR. KNIGHTS,

I am sorely disappointed by your recent decision to increase room rents for partially occupied dorm rooms. Since I was not consulted before this decision was made, permit me to make a few observations concerning the rent increases, however limited their practical value may now be.

Poor accounting

I might accept the rent increases as legitimate if I were presented with financial evidence to the effect that the dorms are in fact losing money. Mr. Smythe's accounting policies are rather exotic and certainly tend to overstate the actual costs involved in operating the residence halls.

Independent students are aware that a large part of their fees are being used to pay off the amortization of loans on Hogate Hall at the excessively rapid rate of sixteen years. Thus costs are inflated to appear excessive, and hence you feel justified in asking for more money from the students. We disagree.

Revenue loss

What is perhaps the most baffling is the fact that you should be so concerned about dorm losses when you have intentionally sacrificed potential revenues (profits) by allowing the Dekes, Fijis, and Lambda Chis to live out in town. Certainly it is within your power to prevent the losses that so disturb you.

The administration, including yourself, has told me previously that they felt it was more important to keep fraternity people together than to fill up the dorms. I was willing to accept that. But why should I now be penalized because the university has seen fit to cause its dorms to lose money?

If independent students agree to pay the additional fees for rooms that are vacant by your default, they will in fact be subsidizing the fraternity people out in town. Without the additional revenues or savings, you could not afford to give these people special treatment. Are we to provide the funds that permit this special treatment? Forgive me, but I really find it difficult to understand how this is fair. Could you please enlighten me?

Attempts to fill dorms

There is another aspect of this decision that seems inconsistent to me. I am sure you are aware

of the efforts people such as myself have made to fill up the dorms during rush week. I do this not to save the university money, but rather because I feel the dorms are more moral institutions than selective fraternities, and that they are more in keeping with the Judeo-Christian ethic that my upbringing has taught me to respect. However divergent our motives, our goals would appear to have the same effect — to fill up the dorms and prevent losses.

KTK philosophy

Why then do you allow KTK officials to throw me out of the Union Building for expressing a pro-dorm philosophy? Why does the university promote the intense pressures to pledge that freshman experience every year? Why is it that no visiting high school seniors are ever sent to the dorms? And why is it, sir, that you allow members of the Dean of Students Staff and Admissions Office to make slanderous statements about the moral character of independent students?

I continually hear of these remarks, especially in reference to Hogate women. Is it any wonder then that the dorms are not full? And now, because they are not filled, am I to pay extra to enjoy the meager benefits, such as single rooms, that are the result of your intentional default? I think not, sir.

I will say that I am still interested in cooperating with you, if you should find that advantageous. Also, I will try to hold back the wrath of the people I was elected to represent. Thanks for your attention.

Mark C. Scott
President,
Men's Hall Association

DEAR EDITOR,

We understand the administration's recent concern over the wear and tear on the dormitory facilities, and although we are in agreement with this noble sentiment, we do not feel that many people will have \$5 extra per week to pay for the luxury of a double room which she alone inhabits.

Instead, we suggest that everyone in the dorm should shoulder the burden of preventing this wear and tear. We would consider the following as viable alternatives to the \$5 fee for extra wear and tear:

1. Removing footwear at the front door to prevent wear and tear on the carpets.
2. Limiting the number of visitors per suite at night to avoid wear on the carpets.
3. Lights out at 11 p.m. or 25¢ per hour for each hour after that time that lights are on.
4. Bathroom attendants to regulate the amount of water used. This would prevent wear and tear on the plumbing facilities.
5. Pay toilets.
6. Ration silverware. For example, one fork or spoon per day and one linen napkin per week, to be laundered by the user.
7. Pay television.
8. Using dorm dues to buy plastic coverings for all the furniture and casters for the legs of all furniture.

We feel these suggestions would cut down on wear and tear of dorm facilities and would save enough money that a \$5 per week fee for a double room could be avoided. It would also allow all dorm residents to participate in the effort to keep these facilities in as good condition as possible.

**A Community of
Concerned Hogate Women**

Picnic basket full of icicles

DEAR EDITOR,

Friday, after reading "What's Right with DePauw," I felt that I had discovered a new dimension possible at this school. I kicked off my shoes, found some sunbathing lotion, and borrowed a picnic basket. I returned an hour later with frostbitten feet, a fro-

zen bottle of sunbathing lotion, and a picnic basket full of icicles.

I really would like to know more that's right at DePauw. However, I discovered quickly that the editors of THE DEPAUW are perhaps good newsmen... but good weathermen?

Shivering Stu

THE DEPAUW — SPRING 1972 EDITORIAL

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Students do research with top scientists at Oak Ridge

By JACKIE SAVAIANO
Staff Writer

Everybody knows that DePauw science students hole away for study in Minshall Lab or Harrison Hall — but 30 miles west of Knoxville, Tennessee, too?

Each semester, DePauw science students study at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, contributing to research projects with the laboratory's top scientists.

Students spend half a semester doing research in physics, chemistry, or biology with senior scientists from the laboratory, and participate in seminars and courses taught by three GLCA professors and Oak Ridge scientists.

Real atmosphere

"The students have a chance to work in a real live atmosphere," said Hugh F. Henry, head of the department of physics.

The Oak Ridge Science Semester gives students a chance to develop from practical experience the scientific abilities to analyze problems, use equipment properly, and determine data accurately, he added.

Sue Steubes, a junior chemistry major, applied for the program to expose herself to a non-university research experience offering contact with equipment used in industrial research.

Working in the ecology division, Steubes studies the effects of radiation transfers in living organisms.

Her experience has reinforced her decision to become involved in research, she said.

Special projects

Rick Kuempel, assistant professor of chemistry, said, "The special projects offered range from health-oriented biology to theoretical physics."

Students indicate their first, second, and third project choices, and these preferences are matched with those projects the staff offers, he added.

Frank Shirley, a senior chemistry and pre-medical science ma-



Three DePauw students, David Ahlgren, Frank Shirley and Suzanne Steubs, were among the students studying at Oak Ridge National Laboratory and contributing to research projects.

major who studied at Oak Ridge last semester, said that the special projects involved academic as well as applied research.

Shirley explained that each student was required to write a paper describing the experiments done, the nature of the work, its purpose, and any discoveries resulting from his specific research project.

Students may work in any Oak Ridge section except the weapons research and development division, Shirley said.

Like Steubes, Shirley wished to take advantage of the excellent facilities at Oak Ridge and expose himself to "really big science."

Engaging in a special project concerning organic chemistry, Shirley spent 40 hours per week in lab with three Oak Ridge scientists from the organic chemistry division.

Through direct contact with these scientists, Shirley gained considerable lab experience and added scientific knowledge, but he also discovered that scientists are "regular people who are warm and fairly knowledgeable of what is hap-

pening in the rest of the world and Oak Ridge." They are not secluded in the laboratory.

Shirley personally feels the Oak Ridge project is "one of the best available to DePauw students," and he has encouraged others to take advantage of it.

Neutron spectrometer

Working with two other scientists from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, junior John Dwyer was trying to find a neutron spectrometer which could count the number of neutrons at a certain energy level released from a thermonuclear reactor.

From this experience, Dwyer learned that research is more restrictive than people think.

Oak Ridge participants explained that every student attended the same seminars held twice a week in the morning.

Oak Ridge scientists lectured to the students about the research they were doing.

Each student also wrote a required paper about a subject from the lectures that he thought was interesting.

In addition to these lectures, each student enrolled in one chemistry, biology, or physics course taught by one of the three GLCA

professors.

The course met twice a week for a few hours in the evening, the DePauw students said.

The Oak Ridge Science Semester is coordinated through the International Center office. Students

apply at the end of the first semester or the beginning of the second and will receive a semester's academic credit for participation in the project during the first semester.

Created by government

According to Kuempel, the federal government created the Oak Ridge National Laboratory after World War II to utilize new technological developments for society's benefit.

This project is sponsored by the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) and the Division of Nuclear Education and Training of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Henry said.

The DePauw

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

Subscription price \$6 per year on campus, \$7 per year off-campus. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

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Bracelets signify personal participation in peace effort

Silver and copper bracelets are appearing on the arms of students across the United States. They bear the names of men who are missing in action or prisoners of war (POW's) in Vietnam.

The bracelets are not to be removed until the serviceman's status is determined. After this is done, the wearer may obtain a new bracelet with another name.

Sponsored by VIVA, Voices in Vital America, the bracelets are sold for \$2.50 or \$3.00, the copper more expensive, and the proceeds go toward producing more bracelets, bumper stickers and other related POW material.

Junior Melody Mundell received her bracelet as a Christmas gift from a relative. The relative sent bracelets to all other relatives under 40, with a card asking them to help in promoting peace.

By writing to VIVA one can correspond with the family of the soldier whose name is engraved on the bracelet.

"This gives me a closer feeling with the war effort," one student said. "I have worked for two years against the war, but most of the things available to do seem impersonal, like writing congressmen and Vietnam officials. This is personal contact with people in-



A student wears a bracelet bearing the name of a soldier missing in action or a POW in Vietnam. The bracelet will not be removed until his status is determined.

involved."

Mundell said that not everyone has a different name on his bracelet. She said that VIVA ran out of servicemen, so they made a number of bracelets of each man, so that everyone who wanted to join in this effort could.

The bracelets are not strictly for youth, although most of the bracelets are worn by young people. Mundell said that John Wayne wears a copper bracelet and has worn it in his last three pictures.

One student stated that she was worried about the bracelets becoming a fad. "Some people will wear them just because it's considered cool," she said.

VIVA asks the participants in the program not to be content with just wearing a bracelet. Information received with each bracelet includes a letter ready to

be signed and sent to a congressman or senator and the addresses of government officials in the United States and North and South Vietnam.

VIVA can be contacted by writing VIVA, 10966 LeConte Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.



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Concerts, bus rides, hard work highlight choir's break

By ELLEN ENSEL
Copy and Proof Editor

Spring break is a time for relaxation, Florida sunburns, and job hunting. But for the 32 members of the DePauw University Choir, five string players, and director Graeme Cowen, it was a time of hard work, long bus rides, eight concerts, and a well-deserved three-day spree in New Orleans.

The choir performed at six churches and a high school on the six-city, 10-day tour.

The tour began with an enthusiastic reception at the First United Methodist Church in Webster Groves, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. The choir did an early, informal service, including some Negro spirituals; and a later, more traditional service.

The choir was served dinner at every church on the tour, and with few exceptions, the menu included spaghetti, which became a standing joke.

"We had spaghetti and chicken; spaghetti and rolls; spaghetti, rolls, and salad; three or four different kinds of spaghetti, but it was always spaghetti!" commented senior Pam Harris.

In fact, one member actually found a recipe for spaghetti in the back of a Methodist hymnal, observed Doug Wood, sophomore choir member.

Next stop was St. Louis and the Grace United Methodist Church. A concert was given in the evening, featuring J. S. Bach's motet "Jesu, meine Freude" accompanied by a string quintet, the group's standard repertoire piece.

Then came Little Rock, Ark., the Pulaski Heights United Methodist Church, and tornado warnings. Despite a less than capacity audience, the show went on and was well received.



The University Choir concert includes the repertoire from its spring break tour.

The concert at Little Rock had originally been canceled, but arrangements had been made to obtain another church at short notice.

Jonesboro, Ark. brought an afternoon concert at the high school for 1,200 students, an evening concert at the First United Methodist Church, and more tornado warnings.

Cowen described the evening performance as "probably the best (of the tour). They (the choir) just sang beautifully." The audience gave the choir a standing ovation.

Cowen also worked with a select group of 20 voices from the high school choir, helping them with another Bach motet (VI), in rehearsal the next day.

Although Jonesboro was one of the musical highlights of the tour, it was voted the dullest city on the tour by a number of choir members. Junior Ray Walters

explained that "the highlight of Jonesboro was gathering at the Pizza Inn to inhale helium to make our voices go higher."

Another standing ovation was in order for the choir in the Memphis, Tenn., Germantown United Methodist Church.

Memphis was rated a gustatory delight by Tim Mooney, a viola player. "It was the best dinner I've ever had in my life. The food was just gorgeous."

After Memphis came the long, long bus ride to the Sheraton-Charles Hotel, the French Quarter, and (drum roll, trumpet fanfare) . . . NEW ORLEANS!!

The choir gave a concert in the evening at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

From Thursday night until Sunday night, the students were on their own.

Impressions of the city varied, but all students expressed tremendous enthusiasm.

The interviews ran like travelogs. Students talked about the weather, the scenery, the shops, the food, the people, the music, the entire atmosphere, and the drinking. The legal age in Louisiana is 18.

Betty Prielozny, violinist, was ecstatic about the weather. "Everything was just sunshine and plants and flowers and trees. It was so beautiful."

Food and liquor were popular pastimes and there was ample opportunity to indulge. Thirteen students went to Les Brassiere, a French restaurant, for a fantastic meal, "all you can drink" and a

STUDENT RECITALS

Brenda Fuson, piano: Senior recital, Tuesday, April 11, 8:15 p.m., Meharry Hall.

Charles Rush, trombone: Senior recital, Wednesday, April 12, 8:15 p.m., Meharry Hall.

Anne Beattie, organ: Senior recital, Sunday, April 16, 3:30 p.m., Gobin Church.

Janice Riggins, voice: Senior recital, Sunday, April 16, 8:15 p.m., Meharry Hall.

Hynson translating for him.

Reactions ranged from one extreme to the other. "We met people who were intolerant and others who were very helpful," Walters said.

Walters remarked on the tremendous adjustment required going from New Orleans to Green-castle.

"To walk off Bourbon Street at 9 p.m. in 80 degrees to the bus, to be kind of in a trance for 16 hours (the bus ride back), to get off the bus in 30 degrees in the rain on Locust, it's kind of a transition inside," he said.

Wood evaluated the tour by mentioning that it "served as good public relations for DePauw to have the choir go on tour." He felt that it encouraged young people attending the concerts to consider DePauw, especially those at the high school concert in Jonesboro.

"We were well received at all the places we performed," Wood continued.

Cowen evaluated the tour from a musical standpoint. The choir became a closer-knit group, due to the interaction of the members on the tour, he explained.

"The ensemble of the group tightened up tremendously. I felt superfluous. A dynamic empathy for what each person in the group is doing" was created. "When that exists, the music just lives by itself."

The program, comprised of works from Bach to Ives to Hindemith, was presented in Meharry Hall Sunday night as the choir's annual spring concert.

A remark by Len Cheatham, cellist, probably expressed everyone's opinion of the entire experience: "It was fun."

dp

Focus on
the Arts

Aeolian trio to play in Meharry Friday

DePauw's Aeolian Trio, composed of Marv Heller, instructor in piano; Herman Berg, professor of violin; and Cassel Grubb, professor of violincello, will perform on the convocation program, Friday morning at 11 in Meharry Hall.



The trio has been in existence as a trio since 1945. Berg is the only original member. Grubb became a member of the trio in

1949, and Heller became part of the group in 1970.

The trio generally rehearses twice a week, and more often when preparing a concert. They give two concerts on campus each year.

They have performed at a number of universities throughout the United States. Other concert engagements include the New York Historical Society, the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., the Federation of Music Clubs in Kokomo, Ind., and the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich.

In recent years, the trio has done a number of contemporary works.

Little 500

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Greencastle 'PALs' meet... Et cetera

PAL Program — The Greencastle PAL program will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 7 in the UB lounge. An executive board for the group will be elected at this meeting. All students who

—Little 500 weekend

(Continued from Page 1) then it will open up into a dance. Hopefully, this will please both factions," he said.

"And," Littlefield added, "we have an all-time low ticket price of \$3.25 per person."

The concert/dance will be held Friday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m. The ticket also covers a street dance Saturday night at 9 p.m., featuring Jessup.

"Some other important changes have been made," Littlefield continued. "The race has been increased to 160 laps (it was 140). This will put the premium more on endurance, which was what the riders wanted."

Opening the weekend will be the girls' "Mini 500" race on Thursday, followed by a folk concert on the UB terrace.

This year's Mini 500 will be a time race, according to its super-

visor Margie Shannon. Each four-member living unit team will race in heats of two from the corners of Locust and Hanna to the Security Office and back.

Photo contest — "Focus on Politics '72" is the theme for this

Photo contest. The contest runs through Nov. 25, 1972. Entries may record any aspect of the electoral process — people, places, issues, or events. Entry blanks are available at all participating camera stores.

Fencing — DePauw men and women fencers will host Indiana State University in an informal fencing match Wednesday, April 12 at 7 p.m. in Bowman gym.

Junior Board — Applications for Union Building's Junior Board are due Wednesday, April 19, in the Union Building office. This year's sophomores are encouraged to apply. No previous UB experience is necessary, and plans to go abroad for one semester will not affect any decision.

Approximately 25 people will be accepted. Interviews will be held after all applications are turned in.

—Faculty approves Black Studies

(Continued from Page 1) schedules a course offering of the new "Introduction to Black Studies" courses for the 1972-73 academic year. The practicum requirement will be fulfilled by supervised independent field work in a Black community or by the GLCA Urban Semester (Philadelphia), which is already offered each semester.

The Black Studies Seminar is planned for the academic year 1973-74.

The approved Black studies program is a far cry from the program proposed last year by members of DePauw's Black community. Members of the Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS) "The proposal was designed in a manner which makes it possible to take the first step in the establishment of a Black studies program by the fall term of 1972.

"It is drafted with the current resources and needs of DePauw in mind."

In addition to the three new courses, three additional courses will be selected from the current curriculum by the student.

The ad hoc committee lists over 30 courses which presently exist in DePauw course offerings and which would fulfill the additional Black studies minor requirements.

The timetable of the program drafted a program which suggested the addition of over 40 new Black-centered courses to the DePauw curriculum.

The proposal grew out of a winter term project sponsored by Robert Sedlack, professor of English, who is currently on sabbatical leave, studying under a Danforth grant.

"Last year's proposal was a grand proposal," Davis explained.

"But DePauw is not yet ready for a grand proposal, anymore than DePauw is ready for a major in Black studies."

He continued, "The ad hoc committee was concerned with developing something realistic — a minimal but effective program.

"We had to be realistic about the black-white student ratio at DePauw as well as the educational structure here."

The findings of the ad hoc committee support Davis's opinion. "At this point, a major in Black studies at DePauw would be inappropriate given institutional resources limitations and the attitude of graduate schools regarding Black studies as preparation for graduate work."

The new Black course development will ideally be coordinated

by a Black Studies Council, consisting of 16 members, including six students and a Black non-University member of the Greencastle community.

The ad hoc committee recommended the initiation of the program with no fewer than two staff members, a director of Black studies and an assistant director, both of whom would divide their time between teaching and administrative duties.

According to Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, the program will probably be implemented using existing faculty resources.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, added, "We cannot just add administrative staff. I am hopeful we can incorporate the staff into our regular departments."

—Fee increase spurs action

(Continued from Page 1) probably charging one half of what the charge should be for a double room used as a single," Smythe said.

According to Miller, "there is more wear and tear on the furniture and rooms which we must make up for."

"This five dollar a week charge is not in effect until after the second week of classes each semester, unless a student keeps a double room as a single the entire year," Miller explained. "This five dollar charge does not affect the freshman quad as of this moment."

Miller further commented that if there were an uneven number of people in an independent living unit, a person forced into a double room without a roommate would not be required to pay the \$5 a week charge.

Computations from Miller's office showed that a person wishing to pay the \$5 a week for a double room would pay \$60 the first semester, and if the available double room was retained on a single basis over winter term, the person would be charged \$65 for the second semester.

According to Smythe, Comptroller of the University, all University residence halls are presently \$30,000 in the red. Smythe further projected that the halls would remain \$30,000 in the red at the end of this semester.

"We really haven't had to face it (costs) until this year. We are

probably charging one half of what the charge should be for a double room used as a single," Smythe said.

"This is just an attempt to keep costs down (the \$5 charge). We want more enrollment. That's the problem. It's the same story as in a fraternity house. If the men don't fill it, room and board goes up. With more students this \$30,000 in the red will diminish."

The maximum occupancy in all University dorms on campus is 768.

This semester's figures reveal that there are a total of 53 vacancies in Hogate, Longden, and Bishop Roberts Halls.

Frigstad summed up her feelings in this light: "The committee meeting decision didn't involve us, but it should have. Our house manager should have been asked to be there. I believe that if they can prove to us that it (the five dollar charge) is an ethical solution and students still don't agree, some efforts should be taken so both agree."

Scott also viewed the University decision as unfair. "The University has dorms at least breaking even or probably having large profits to pay off the Hogate bond. So why not leave things the way they are and relax and enjoy what we've got instead of being so concerned about a few dollars."

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The Longshot

IM softball begins this week

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

During the next few weeks, softballs will fill the air as the 1972 Intramural Softball season gets underway.

The season will last approximately all of April, culminating in the playoffs which will pit the two best teams in the American league against the top two in the National league.

The leagues are:

American: Deke, Beta, MHA, Sigma Nu, Phi Psi, Sigma Chi, ATO, and SAE.

National: DU, Fiji, Delta Chi, Longden, Phi Delt, LXA, and Delt.

Deke is the defending champ, and DU finished second last year. Fiji was third and Beta fourth.

Play will be held five days a week with the first game beginning at 4 p.m. and the second game at 5:30 p.m.

New this year to the softball competition is the expansion of games from five innings to six.

"B" team basketball competition is also underway. "B" team was designed to allow men to participate in basketball leagues who did not have a chance to play during the regular IM season. The only eligibility requirement is that the individuals did not score over 10 points in intramural competition.

Sports calendar:

Track: Tues: at ICC, 4:30.

Sat: DePauw Invitational at Blackstock 1:00

Tennis: Wed: Butler here, at Blackstock 3:00.

Baseball: Wed: DPU at ICC.

Did you realize that even though UCLA won the NCAA basketball championship, the DePauw Tigers — despite their 5-19 season record — are better than UCLA? Here's how:

UCLA beat Southern Cal, 79-66, a 13-point margin; Penn beat Southern Cal, 88-67, a 21-point margin, making Penn better than UCLA.

Temple beat Penn, ranked number two, 57-52; Long Beach State

SCOREBOARD

Monday's Results

1st Game
DPU 4 — Wabash 3

2nd Game
DPU 9 — Wabash 4

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beat Temple, 95-82; and Southeast Louisiana, the number eight team, beat Long Beach State, 90-83.

Cincinnati then beat S.E. Louisiana, 86-82; the Butler Bulldogs beat Cincinnati, 79-75; earlier, Indiana Central beat Butler, and then DePauw beat Indiana Cen-

tral, 102-96, proving that DePauw is better than UCLA!

Credit for uncovering this little known basketball oddity should be given to Mark Hungate and two of the greatest basketball fans in the country, Duke Hardy and Frank Donaldson.



The five DePauw student athletes who received top awards at the University's recent winter sports banquet are (left to right) Jay Frye, basketball; Rocky Bowers, basketball; Gary Pittenger, basketball; John Patten, swimming; and Neil Oslos, wrestling.

Golfers aim for NCAA status

A third straight college division NCAA invitation is the goal of the DePauw golf team this spring.

Even though the squad has only six returning golfers from last year's successful campaign, Coach Schoenfeld says the team has the "potential" to win the conference and receive an NCAA bid.

Bruce Grossnickle and Randy Spring, the 1971 ICC medalist and co-runner-up, will lead this year's team. Other returning performers are Bob Schultz, Bill Raikos, Doug Reynolds, and Bob Wilson.

Three strong freshmen — Dan Buettin, Brad Kinsey, and Cliff Scheffel — round out the squad.

Last Wednesday, in the opening meet of the year, DePauw was successful against Tri-State, 385-388, but fell to Ball State 385-367. Ball State is a perennial midwest major college power whom DePauw is seldom able to beat even during a successful season.

Bill Raikos was low man for the Tigers with a two-over par 73. Randy Spring (76), Bruce Grossnickle (77), Bob Schultz (78), and Dan Buettin (81) also figured in the scoring.

A test of the team's capability will be against St. Joseph's on Tuesday. St. Joseph's and DePauw figure to be the co-favorites in the ICC meet.

Thinmen travel to Wabash

DePauw's thinmen traveled to Crawfordsville last Saturday to participate in the 19 team Wabash Invitational Track Relays.

Finishing first with a blistering 18:16 composite time was the DPU four-mile relay team of Tom Rust, Andy Carter, Warren Johnson, and Dee Moon.

Another first place showing by the Tigers was in the broad jump. In this event, the lengths of the longest jumps of three teammates were added together to determine the final tally. Rudy Skorupa jumped 23'1", Jim Jones leaped

20'7", and Dave McGarvey chalked a 20'10" jump to his credit as they brought home the first place trophy.

Tim Johnson, John Moore, Pete Jamison, and Dave McGarvey combined their efforts in the intermediate shuttle hurdle relay to capture fourth place.

In the sprint medley, Bill Park, Denny Logan, Terry Crone, and Jay Palm ran 440, 220, 220, 880 respectively and crossed the finish line in the fourth spot.

Rounding out the Tigers' top placing teams was the two-mile relay that placed sixth.

Tennis team evens record

DePauw's tennis team scored its first victory of the season at Evansville on Thursday afternoon, 6-3, and evened its season mark at 1-1. The teams split the singles matches, with Tom Dickson, Neil Kitchell and Mark Hungate all posting victories.

Evansville shared the conference crown with the Tigers and Valparaiso last year. DPU swept all 3 doubles matches to claim the win. DePauw's match with Indiana Central was called off on Saturday, but was scheduled for the first of the week. Wednesday afternoon, the Tigers host Butler at home at 3 p.m. on the Blackstock Courts.

The results:

No. 1 Jim Stone (E) beat Greg Reed (D) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2
No. 2 Tom Dickson (D) beat Mike Ebin (E) 6-1, 5-7, 7-5
No. 3 Dave Kersey (E) beat Pat Doherty (D) 6-4, 5-7, 6-2
No. 4 Neil Kitchell (D) beat Bob Dunn (E) 7-5, 6-4
No. 5 Tony Nicholson (E) beat Steve Winkler (D) 6-1, 3-6, 6-1
No. 6 Mark Hungate (D) beat Tom Kishline (E) 7-5, 8-6

DOUBLES:

Reed-Doherty beat Stone-Dunn 6-2, 4-6, 6-4
Dickson-Kitchell beat Ebin-Kersey 7-5, 6-3
Winkler-Braswell beat Nicholson-Kishline 8-6, 6-1

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