

THE DEPAUW

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 48 DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

CCC defeats OIT 'purple report'

The out-in-town (OIT) subcommittee's report recommending a \$36 annual fee per undergraduate student to allow 150 OITers was defeated at last Friday's meeting of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

Student representative Bill Kneeland proposed an alternative plan which allows for the individual living unit to determine its own number of OIT students and to absorb the financial loss incurred by people moving out.

All CCC members voted against the so-called "purple

report" except Debbie Plote who presented it and voted for it and Student Body President Preston Moore, who abstained.

Kneeland explained his proposal by saying "If the fraternities moved men OIT and did not pledge to fill the vacancies, they would not be taking from the dorms — the reason for the projected University loss of \$84,000."

Scott Brinkmeyer added, "We are paying for our own number out."

CCC has called a special meeting tomorrow afternoon to decide the OIT question. Next Friday's meeting is the only regularly-scheduled meeting left for this year.

In his "evaluation of the OIT purple report," Executive Vice President of the University Norman J. Knights said, "The University at least in its present thinking, does intend to expand enrollment gradually over the next several years."

He added that it is "entirely possible" that this expansion will allow OIT hous-

ing options "without threatening the financial foundations" of the University or fraternities since no new University housing is planned.

He also said that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees had already confirmed the continuation of the existing policy of the University to require all students to live in University or fraternal housing facilities as long as they are available before granting permission for students to live in town.

Moore also called the University policy on OIT a "restriction of trade" because the University housing "can't compete" in an open market.

Open forum on reform

An open forum on University reform will be held Wednesday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in the UB ballroom.

Speakers include Robert H. Farber, dean of the University; Frank C. Darling, head of the political science department; Arthur W. Shumaker, professor of English; and Mi-

BR proposes co-op; no official reaction

Men's Hall Association of Bishop Roberts Hall (BR) has set forth a proposal for running Bishop Roberts as a co-operative.

The proposal includes purchasing needs of the Hall from the University at cost. Some of the needs mentioned in the proposal were food, heat, water, electricity, telephone and other services.

The proposal also suggests expanding services such as student help and cutting down on such things as janitor service.

Certain costs such as administrative costs, dining hall chaperones, and interest and principal amortization on investments.

Mrs. Elsie Miller, director of residence halls, said she had seen only a skeleton proposal

and therefore could not comment at this time.

She also said that she would take action on the proposal as directed by the comptroller's office.

Miss I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, said that she was trying to get the people involved together to arrive at a course of action should the students try to implement the proposal.

She explained that the decision must be a joint one including the business office, Miller, and William McK. Wright, dean of students. She also said that she hopes to get things going today.

Tom Krochta, president of Longden Hall said that as far as he knew, Longden and Hogate Halls were not generally in favor of the proposal.

Most comments he has heard, on the proposal, he said, were "derogatory".

The interest and principal amortization on investments goes for payments on buildings other than Bishop Roberts and the students do not feel that they should pay this expense.

Krochta commented that he felt it was "legitimate for Bishop Roberts and Longden to pay for Hogate."

The action suggested on this proposal by Jim Crum, president of BR, is 1) The other residence halls are encouraged to declare themselves cooperatives and set up financial accounts separate from those of the University.

2) Make certain changes in the dorm contracts. 3) Choose the second payment plan in the contract which provides for 3 payments of \$200 each during the semester with a fee of \$1.00 for late payments.

By withholding payments, Crum said, they hope to bring economic pressure on the University.

Little 500 queen

Voting for Little 500 queen will be held Thursday, during the mini 500 race and the ice cream social, Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Building lounge and the freshman quad.

The five finalists are: Mitzi Belnap, Rector I and II-Delta Chi; Gaby Eggar, Alpha Phi-Phi Delta Theta; Corry Rieger, Pi Beta Phi-Beta Theta Pi; Melinda Siebert, Kappa Kappa Gamma-Delta Kappa Epsilon; Cheryl Leemhuis, Alpha Chi Omega-Phi Gamma Delta; and Kathy Ayer, Delta Zeta-Lambda Chi Alpha.

Senate meeting

Student Senate will meet Thursday, rather than Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the Union Building Ballroom.

Preston Moore, student body president, said the business will include a vote on the revised Student Association constitution and a motion for the establishment of a Sam Hanna Memorial Book Fund to be set up for the financial aid of a disadvantaged student.

Profs debate departmental democracy

By BILL WATT

Faculty reaction to the recent articles containing comments of departing professors and responses by department heads have been mixed.

Opinions represent both extremes, from calling DePauw's homogeneity "a myth" to one professor's claim that his department is "absolutely undemocratic."

Profs interviewed

Interviewed were six professors, three of whom asked that their names be withheld, and two other departing faculty members: Michael D. Lawrence, assistant professor of political science, and Marla M. Campbell, instructor of English.

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The democracy of departments was one of the more hotly debated issues. "It is very possible that some department heads go through the motions of being democratic . . . because it is the 'thing to do.' If they could get by with an undemocratic situation, they would," said one professor.

Jerome C. Hixson, professor emeritus of English, said that in his opinion all of the departments were run democratically. "There is no feeling of inhibition within the faculty towards either the administration or department heads," he said.

Robert D. Loring, associate professor of geography and geology, said that before any decision is reached in his department "our chairman has a staff meeting. Although the decision is ultimately reached by him, it is based on the opinions expressed in the department."

In contrast to this, one professor said that "only a select few" in his department were consulted when a decision was made. The claim that departments are run demo-

cratically "is a bold-face lie," he said.

Definition of democracy

Campbell, however, disagreed. "If by democracy one means a situation where there is a free exchange of opinions, then I would have to say that the English department is democratic."

There was also disagreement among those interviewed as to the degree or type of homogeneity at DePauw.

"If anything, we are one very diverse faculty," said Loring.

Another professor claimed that both faculty and student body were homogeneous. "It is generally assumed that the administration is conservative . . . Because they select the department heads, this conservatism is perpetuated and since the department heads select the faculty, this conservative tone is continued."

Thomas A. Davis, assistant dean of the University, said, "Within the faculty one finds all political beliefs, all different locals, a wide variety in regard to the university they graduated from, and a reason-

ably wide religious spectrum."

Another professor commented, "If the student body is homogeneous, which is the case here, it is doubly important to have a heterogeneous faculty."

Hixson, however, disagreed about the student body. "There are students from all over the country here," he said. "There is some homogeneity economically, but that situation is trying to be rectified."

"An overwhelming majority come from the suburbs and not the city," said Lawrence.

"The University," said another professor, "is displaying outward signs of becoming increasingly paranoid and xenophobic."

Greencastle vs. University

Town-gown relations were another point of controversy.

"In some cases," said Davis, "the town causes some people to want to leave. Single people dislike the social atmosphere, others complain of lack of culture."

Another professor said, "the University is much more concerned about keeping palat-

(Continued on Page 8)

'Many Shades' shows many sides

"What color is black?"

There are many shades of black according to the week long Black Arts Festival sponsored by the Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS).

Bea Williams, coordinator for the week, said that she felt that the week's events were successful as it demonstrated the many aspects of the black experience.

She explained that she was not disappointed by the lack of attendance at the activities this week. She did not expect too much participation considering the campus attitude, she continued.

Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, said that he felt the presentations for the week were "excellent." He expressed regret over the lack of attendance as he felt that it added a new dimension to the educational program.

Williams explained that a similar program has already

been planned for next year.

The climax of the black arts festival was Saturday's production entitled "Many Shades of Black". It consisted of readings of black poetry and music and dance representing the Black experience done by members of AAAS.

Following a speech Friday night on the "Black Revolutionary Theatre" by John Foyner, associate dean of students at Indiana University, the Indiana University Black Theater Workshop presented two one act plays.

The plays were "We Own the Night" and "How Do You Do, How Do You Do." Both of these plays demonstrated the difference in views between the various segments of the black population.

In his Thursday night address, the Rev. Landrum Shields, pastor of the Witherpoon Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, explained that black theology is not a matter

of skin pigment but of needing a black heart, mind and body.



An unidentified student reads black poetry.

— Photo by Emmerich

Quebec study trip

Mr. J. King Young, instructor in Romance languages, is organizing a study trip to Quebec for next year's Winter Term.

The purpose of the trip is to take advantage of Quebec's French atmosphere to study its language, culture, and government.

A discussion meeting will be held Wed., April 28 at 10:00 a.m. in 108 East College.

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Students perform a musical finale of black music at the end of "Many Shades of Black." —Photo by Emmerich

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This Week . . .

TUESDAY, APRIL 28—

Senior—Alumni Banquet, 6 p.m., UB Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29—

Symposium on University Reform, 7 p.m., UB Ballroom.

Quebec for Winter Term, discussion meeting for interested students, 10 a.m., 108 East College.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30—

Student Senate, 7 p.m., UB Ballroom.

International Relations Club speakers, James E. Taylor and Charles Johnson, 8 p.m., library auditorium.

Art of the Short Film, 90-minute movie, 7:30 p.m., Gobin basement, 75¢.

Mini 500 6:30 p.m., East College lawn.

UB Ice Cream Social, 7:30 p.m., East College lawn.

The Sand Pebbles, 8 p.m., East College lawn, weather permitting.

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The DePauw Editorials

Our ivy-covered walls

I came to college under false pretenses.

I had expected a community of involved individuals, working together toward self-discovery and universal knowledge.

Instead, I found the University composed of walls—walls between my education and myself, and walls between my education and life.

The University built walls between my education and myself—it imposed standards of behavior on me, it stagnated my intellectual curiosity rather than stimulated it, it forced me to compromise the American ideals I had been taught and created a credibility gap between what the University was and what it was supposed to be.

The University built walls between my education and life—it separated me from my professors, it isolated me from what was happening in the world, it was more concerned with being residential than educational.

Anyone who claims that students have only a transient stake in the University has no conception of education. A student spends four crucial, formative years here. For those four years he devotes his life to the University and its influence cannot help but effect the rest of his life.

He and his parents have every right to demand the best of an institution into whose hands they have so trustingly placed his mind, his body, and large amounts of money.

The student's education should lead to a love of learning, for all of life is a learning process. The University has cut me off from learning—and from life.

—editor

'Get it together' on OIT issue

By NOEL HUMPHREYS

On CCC different representatives have different constituencies.

The administration is haired by the trustees and their men. Administrators must please their supervisors, of course.

The kids are representative, after a manner of speaking, of students.

Probably the consciences of the administration and those of the trustees are about as congruent as between the student-sort-of reps and the students.

Student opinion is largely, it appears, on the side of out-in-town living. In at least one Greek unit, a house meeting went unanimously for support of OIT and Senate registered only two dissenting votes.

In a CCC meeting, an administration representative can say he is putting down OIT because of financial facts may be or simply bowing to the

pressure of crazy students who don't altogether find living in a larger unit happy or useful, seemingly a pretty big segment of the campus.

The administrators seem to be claiming the position of good conscience and are trying to make the kids feel they're only tools of a dissident minority. It is reminiscent of Bircher American flags on cars.

First, this stance on the part of the administration is simply not a whole truth. Yes, the father of Studebaker Hall may well feel that a university has a right to be itself and that "itself" means a screwed-down-tight lid on variety.

Also, the university administrators have much to lose if everyone moved out of the dorms.

It is handy for them that conscience and pocketbooks are mutually supportive. But on the other hand, the kids

DePauw needs challenge

By DAVE CARDIN

I suggest that there is a direct cause for social unconcern at DePauw, and that there is much to be done to stimulate interest and response from the student body.

A university, after all, is an environment in which, conceivably, learning is constantly taking place.

Unfortunately, the present administration is unresponsive to the needs of students, witnessed by its failure to promote an atmosphere of learning outside the classroom.

DePauw is a homogeneous institution which leads to very little diversity of thought, a necessity if learning is to take place outside the classroom.

No wonder students are apathetic, for their beliefs remain unchallenged in their four years at DePauw.

Social values in the 1970's are certainly being challenged. For this reason, I feel the administration is providing a grossly inadequate environment to acquaint students with the type of experience they will be confronted with in later life.

If, on the other hand, the administration is attempting to provide students with a four-year classroom experience and maintain a social environment which perpetuates and fails to question the white, middle class social values, when they have succeeded to an amazing extent.

Possibly DePauw students are happy in their ignorance—I have no reason to believe they aren't, for they haven't

protested the administration's policies.

What is needed is a re-ordering of priorities.

We at DePauw have been dealing with problems which confronted more progressive universities a decade ago. Certainly, problems such as women's hours are important, but they are overshadowed by the issues of the 70's.

If DePauw students are to develop a feeling for social problems then they must be confronted by people who hold different values.

Blacks are possibly the only group who could come here and not be molded into "typical DePauw students."

Conceivably, they would attack the fraternity system which is exclusive in nature. By doing so they would be attacking the administration for perpetuating such a system and failing to provide alternative living situations.

I'm sure their attacks would

not stop there. They would challenge the inequities displayed at DePauw.

We, the students at DePauw, could only benefit from such a challenge. We would be forced to search for honest reasons for our beliefs rather than merely taking them as truth.

If the administration is to be totally responsive to the best needs of the students, then their policies should begin to display it.

By providing a challenge to the values of DePauw students, they will give the students a better chance to deal effectively with the challenges to their social values they are sure to encounter in later life.

Is it too much to ask for a complete education? I think not.

The ideas presented here are very general. Specific plans for actions could be resolved, however.

LU changes urged

ED. NOTE: The Christian Action Movement Educational Reform Study Group prepared a report for the faculty subcommittee on Freshman Studies which presented its findings to the faculty April 20. This is a condensed version of the section entitled "The Environment."

As is generally acknowledged, the college student learns more outside the classroom than inside it, so his total environment is extremely important to his education.

It is especially important to have connection and integration between academic work and social activities.

Other universities have found small group living situations focusing on a specific interest—language, culture, a field of study, etc.—and coed housing to develop greater understanding for members of the opposite sex to be very effective ways to enhance a student's total education.

Stanford University, for example, has found that coed living increases the intellectual content of activity, stimulates greater participation in cultural and community activities, increases small group activity, and helps members of the opposite sex look upon others as people and friends, not just sexual objects.

In DePauw's environment, the residential situation tends to fragment the student body and stresses the "social" over the academic. Furthermore, each living unit tends to produce conformity, not diversity or creativity. Possible improvements in this environment include developing language houses, international houses, etc.

Also, professors could live in some of the living units and classes could sometimes even be held within living units to bring about greater integration of the academic and social. Specifically for freshmen, the six dormitories could be strictly for freshmen with professors living with students in special academic wings or floors.

Further, some of the dorms could become coed for those who wished. The problem created for upperclass independents could be solved by the university purchasing four fraternity houses which would then become coed and perhaps cooperative housing.

Or out-in-town housing could be expanded, although this would leave many unfilled fraternities.

We believe that this proposal would improve DePauw's environment by helping to better integrate the academic and social aspects of the student's college education.

Such an environment could bring more flexibility and creativity for the individual student, thereby enhancing his entire educational experience at DePauw University.

The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1832, under the name of Asbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price \$3.00 per year \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 317, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

Letters to the Editor...

DEAR EDITOR,

The recent article on departing professors contained references attributed to me which require correction and clarification.

Nothing in my remarks was intended to imply "lack of experience" regarding remarks made by any of the departing professors.

My statements were directed solely toward the commentary about DePauw students lacking academic stimulation made by a professor who has been on this campus for only one year.

Likewise, I did not mean to imply that the selection of new faculty members is mainly up to the department head.

In my opinion, the department head should exercise leadership in selecting well-qualified faculty members, but he must work closely with all members of his department in making a final selection.

The primary decision should remain with the department, although close consultation should be maintained with the

DEAR EDITOR,

Those who want an alternative to the Association are (to be trite) cutting off their noses to spite their faces. If the Union Board loses more money this year because of poor attendance, we won't have funds next year to get

DEAR EDITOR,

Congratulations, DPU students. You are unquestionably the world's most tolerant organisms.

At this point the administration doesn't even try to be deceptive in imposing its wishes upon you.

For example, to demonstrate their willingness to allow students to control their own lives, the administration announced that the seniors would vote whether or not to wear the traditional shrouds at graduation.

When the vote went against their wishes they waved their dictatorial wand and — POOF — caps and gowns are mandatory.

Contrary to the catalogue's statement, attendance at graduation is optional. My parents worked and sacrificed for 35 years so that I could go to college — and the administration says that my attendance is optional?

It is true that though the majority of seniors at the meeting voted against caps and gowns, they were only a minority. But what percent-

Faculty Committee on Faculty, the Dean of the University, and the President.

My own department is now also working on a new procedure to include student majors in the process of selecting new faculty members.

I agree with other department heads that professional competence is the chief criteria in selecting new faculty members. However, I also believe that certain personal factors should be taken into account.

Living in Greencastle presents many non-academic challenges to persons coming from different intellectual environments.

Young professors coming from large university campuses with a wide variety of political views and orientations confront many frustrations at DePauw where a large majority of students reside in living units in the Greek system.

Frank C. Darling
Head, department of political science

a more popular group.

Why can't the activities planned for the alternative be used constructively to liven up an empty weekend for the entertainment starved students of DePauw?

Rebecca Webb

age of students approve of CCC, or of the dismissal of DPU's most stimulating professors, or of DPU's bigoted recruitment and admission policies, or of such nebulous administrative positions as "associate director of development"?

What about tomorrow? Will you tolerate unjust wars, a polluted environment, a Pope who says reproductive Catholics are good Catholics, Spiro Agnew, napalm, ghettos, and starving Appalachians?

Those black gowns at graduation won't be symbolizing high academia, they'll be representing the death of humanity.

Pete Konkle

DEAR EDITOR,

Before offering my own impressions of DePauw, I'd like to call your attention to the fact that the quality of the students finally sets the tone of a school.

The *New York Times Encyclopedic Almanac* rates the demonstrated academic potential of the DePauw student body at "D".

The second rating (available at the Bureau of Testing) is a comparison of our freshman SAT scores with those of other GLCA colleges.

Our freshmen rank eighth out of ten schools in math and seventh out of ten in verbal. It's fair to say that our scores have drifted slightly downward in recent years.

SAT ratings are recognized in the profession as generally accurate. The *Times* is too prestigious to dismiss.

To deny the importance of

these evaluations is ostrich-like, for they are what describes DePauw to prospective students. Nothing discourages me more than attempts to explain away this data.

Fraternities may not cause this poor showing, but they don't help. They compete with professors for student time. They are exercises in a rather pathetic snobbery. My observation is that really intelligent and vital students find them trivial.

But the data speaks for itself. We need 50 brilliant students here, immediately; not for the teachers' sake, or for DePauw's (though it's the only way to turn the situation around), but for the sake of students already here.

Intelligent students are a yeast in the classroom; they stimulate their fellows in a way the professor cannot; they

help sustain a lively, questioning atmosphere.

Most of my pleasant, average students need more contact with young "brains," and if I were a parent I'd insist that this is what my child got — contact with some of the really smart people in his generation.

My own experience is that DePauw shows very little commitment to the intellectual life

I can't remember anyone in power worrying out loud about academic excellence.

DePauw COULD be top-notch. A student can get a good education here but he must ignore a great deal of what is trivial, distracting and (alas!) stubbornly defended.

Keith Opdahl
Associate professor of English

DEAR EDITOR,

An Open Letter to the Commencement Committee:

I was not surprised when another decision by DePauw students concerning their own affairs was overruled by "Higher Authority".

In this case of stifling student freedom, your "commencement committee" reversed a senior vote not to wear caps and gowns at graduation.

Presumably, your committee feels it is the "proper channel" through which all commencement activities should be decided; I do not.

Those seniors interested enough to attend the senior meeting seem to agree with me since they passed the motion which I made not to wear caps and gowns.

You have not asked for our opinions as to the legitimacy of your committee.

My immediate purpose in writing this letter is to ask that your committee rescind its decision to force students to wear caps and gowns in order to qualify to attend commencement.

It has been said by some that this issue is a trivial one. I entirely agree.

The issue becomes signifi-

cant though, when it is realized that our final act as a DePauw student is another instance of the restricting of student (and incidently, human) freedom by the powers that be.

In spite of flowing speeches on commencement day of the opportunities that await us in the great, free, democratic United States, we as voting citizens of these United States cannot even decide what we shall wear to receive our degree!

If there is any truth at all in this rhetoric on freedom and opportunity, I suggest that at least this one trivial issue of dress be decided upon solely by the students.

I have not entirely given up hope that working through

the proper channels can accomplish things. I ask that your committee give some credibility to this hope by changing your decision.

There has already been some discussion among students concerning alternative measures if reasoned appeal fails.

I trust these alternatives will not be necessary to demonstrate that students deserve what is theirs — freedom.

I have written this letter in open form primarily because the issue is one that concerns all DePauw students.

Moreover, I hope it will be responded to by commencement committee members individually or collectively in this column. Please don't disappoint us.

Ed Lauing

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INTERSECTION 231 & 40

JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF GREENCASTLE

Students voice disappointment in ecology teach-in

By JIM STEWART

Students have tended to express disappointment in the ecology teach-in held last Wednesday, April 22. "I appreciate the effort, but feel it was ineffective," commented one student.

Though many students failed to take advantage of the activities offered on Earth Day, attendance exceeded expectations. "Overall, we had fairly good participation," stated Fred Silander, associate professor of economics.

"Our purpose was to increase the extent of awareness and understanding of the problem," Silander continued. "All we can do is raise the issue. It's difficult to measure concrete results."

Some of the activities seemed more successful than others. The tours of Greencastle and the panel discussions were cited by many students as very informative.

On the other hand, student commitment seemed low. "It's awfully discouraging to see someone tramp right past a don't walk on the grass sign," commented Lynn Liebig.

Many students were less complimentary. "Frankly I feel that ecology is just another ploy to discourage student interest in areas of poverty, civil rights, etc.," stated a critic of the program.

Another student, Jim Lamberson, commented, "The only thing the ecology Teach-In made me aware of is that there's nothing I can do."

"What good is pushing a baby stroller around the Depauw campus going to do while huge industries continue to pollute Lake Erie?"

"I think the whole issue is overworked," commented a student, Sandy Esserman. "You can only say 'We face

an ecological crisis so many times."

Some students took more optimistic viewpoints. "It's surprising how many students on this campus are unaware of the problem."

They're the ones who would benefit most from this type of program," pointed out freshman Sarah Wilson. "I feel most people learned something," stated Silander.

Marilyn Schultz, instructor in romance languages, stated in a discussion that "I have confidence in individual efforts." What is needed is not simply an awareness, but a deep personal commitment.



Ecology-minded students were pushing more than just a baby stroller on Earth Day. They were pushing an idea: the problems of our environment.

Finals Schedule

The registrar's office has announced the following schedule for finals, May 14-19:

THURSDAY, MAY 14
8:00 a.m.—9MTWThF: MWThF: WF: any 3 hours from listed bank.
1:00 p.m.—all mathematics 102, 152, 251, 252.

FRIDAY, MAY 15
8:00 a.m.—11MTWTh: TTh: any 3 hours from listed bank.
1:00 p.m.—all beginning languages.

SATURDAY, MAY 16
8:00 a.m.—8-10 T, 10-12 Th, 10-12 Th: 10 MTThF: any 3 hours from listed bank.
1:00 p.m.—3 MTThF, MTThF: MTh: any 3 hours from listed bank.

MONDAY, MAY 18
8:00 a.m.—1 MTWThF: TWThF: WF: any 3 hours from listed bank.
1:00 p.m.—8 MTWThF: MWThF: WF: any 3 hours from listed bank.

TUESDAY, MAY 19
8:00 a.m.—2 MTWThF: TWThF: TTh: any 3 hours from listed bank.
1:00 p.m.—1-3 M, 3-5 W, 1-3 M: any 3 hours from listed bank.

Film course offered again

The Film Appreciation course offered this semester will be continued next fall, according to professor William Meehan.

A difference between this semester's course and next fall's offerings will be "an increased emphasis on contemporary films," stated Meehan.

There will also be some staff changes due to sabbaticals and increased teaching loads, but Meehan said he was convinced that next fall's course will improve upon the success of this semester's venture.

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Rumors cause of dissatisfaction?

Students doubt Health Center Service

By JEAN HAWKINS

Approximately 900 replies to the Student Senate Evaluations Committee's Health Center questionnaire were returned before spring break.

Committee member John Croley said, "It would seem to me that there are students who are not entirely satisfied with the University Health Service."

The 16-question evaluation was sent to every living unit on campus. The last 11 questions apply only to those students who had received treatment at the Health Center.

Believing that exaggerated rumors might be keeping people from going to the Health Center, Croley said that he hoped to dispel any such rumors.

The survey dealt with the degree to which campus rumors serve as a deterrent to utilization of the Health Center services in item five. 34.5 per cent of the women and 23.1 per cent of the men who answered the questionnaire and had not received Health Center care had not done so because of rumors concerning Health Center procedure.

"Those questions which aroused the most discussion were those dealing with physical examinations," Croley added.

Of the female respondents who had visited the Health Center, 21.1 per cent felt that they were "asked to disrobe" when they felt "it was unnecessary to do so." In relation to other doctors, 25.2 per cent felt that "the University physician took undue liberty in physical examination."

Of the girls who hadn't received treatment, 50 per cent disagreed, while 3.5 per cent agreed. Of the men who had received treatment, 64.5 per cent disagreed; 15.4 per cent agreed. Of the men who had

not received treatment, 42.3 per cent disagreed; 1.9 per cent agreed.

According to the questionnaire, 19.6 per cent of the girls answering had consulted another doctor rather than rely on the University physician. 40 per cent of the male students had also consulted another doctor without being so referred.

"It would seem that the guys were more wary than the girls," Croley observed.

'Confidence' seems lacking
Question eight asks, "Do you have confidence in the University physician?" Croley said that this was "probably

the most badly constructed" question, and should have been in statement form.

Only those students having received treatment could answer. Of the women 10.9 per cent gave a positive response, 22.4 per cent questioned his medical competence, 10.4 per cent were made "uncomfortable" by his procedures, and 42.1 per cent answered no because of a combination of the two factors.

Of the men 13 per cent gave a positive response, 38.6 per cent questioned his medical competence, 6.7 per cent were made uncomfortable by his procedures and 24.4 per cent

answered "both".

Croley admitted that students are not in a position to judge professionally, but said that he felt it is serious to note the student doubts about the Health Center.

Calling the questionnaire "quantified student opinion," Croley stated that it must be remembered that the sample was not a random sample.

"Those people most likely to fill out the questionnaire were those with strong feelings, and I suppose in the strength of feelings, the negative would be stronger," he commented.

Croley noted, however, that in its structure the questionnaire favors the Health Center, "as a great majority are stated in a positive manner."



The DePauw Health Center was the subject of a student questionnaire which found that most of the students who were interviewed expressed reservations on the quality of the center's services.

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Honorary elects nursing students

Omega Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, Inc., the national scholastic honorary for collegiate schools of nursing, has announced its new members from DePauw University.

They are Susan Carlson, Evanston, Ill., a senior student, and Mrs. Carol Foutch, Lebanon, Ind., an assistant in nursing at DePauw University and a former graduate.

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FORMERLY HOUCK'S

SAE takes Little 5 pole position Wabash wins meet; DePauw takes 2nd

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little 500 bike team looks good to win their second consecutive race Saturday.

SAE won the pole position Sunday in the time trials with a time of 4:58.2 with no

penalties. Their closest competition will be Longden who finished with a time of 5:01.7 in the trials.

Third and fourth were Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Chi finished with a

time of 4:59.3 but incurred a ten-second penalty, bringing their total time up to 5:09.3.

All penalties given were for missing meetings (ten seconds per meeting).

Phi Deltas also got a ten-second penalty, finishing fifth with a total time of 5:14.3.

The race this year promises to be faster than previous years, as a result of the new asphalt track. Riders in past years had to pedal over cinders.

In time trials last year, Longden won the pole position with 5:11.9. Second was Phi Kappa Psi with 5:16.4.

Phi Psi was hurt considerably by the addition of 20 penalty points to their riding time of 5:16.4. The Phi Psi riders finished sixth Sunday with a total time of 5:30.4.

In last year's trials SAE finished third with a time of 5:18.6, coming from behind to win the race and break Longden's long winning streak.

Wabash College captured the sixth annual Great Lakes College Association track meet Saturday at Blackstock Stadium.

The Cavemen, who scored 102 points in the 17-event competition, placed first in the javelin throw, 440-yard run, mile relay, and one- and two-mile trot.

DePauw placed second with 95 points.

Tom Jange was the only Tiger to take a first-place position. Jange jumped six feet, one inch to capture the high jump competition.

The Tiger relay team scored second in the 440. Other D-Men scoring seconds include Rudy Skorupa, long jump; Bob Kirk, triple jump; Jay Palm, 880; and Dennis Kelley, 220.

TEAM RESULTS: Wabash 102, DePauw 95, Wooster 91, Ohio Wesleyan 53, Hope 52, Denison 47, Oberlin 31, Albion 29, Earlham 27.

GLCA Results

Discus—John Morton (Oberlin) 146-1½; John Hartman (Wooster) 143-1¼;

Long Jump—John Helm (Wooster) 23-3; Rudy Skorupa (DePauw) 23-2¾;

Shot Put—Tom Truesdell (O. Wes) 51-6¾; James Purcell (Wabash) 49-0½;

Javelin—Terry Schuck (Wabash) 178-0; Lee Fouts (Wabash) 174-9½;

High Jump—Tom Jagne (DePauw) 6-1; Andy Rasvuori (Wooster) 6-0;

Triple Jump—Tom Shade (Earlham) 46-1½; Bob Kirk (DePauw) 45-8½;

440 Relay—Hope :43.2; DePauw :43.4

Mile—Richard Bowerman (Wabash) 4:15.7; John Higley (Denison) 4:18.8;

120 Hurdles—Kit Fox (Denison) :14.9; Fred VanEssen (Oberlin) :15.2;

440—Bruce Bradway (Wabash) :50.1; Rick Sollmann (Wooster) :50.1;

Pole Vault—Charles Noth (Wooster) 15-4; Al Burdge (O. Wes) 13-0

880—Tom Birkbeck (Deni-

(Continued on Page 8)



DePauw's Brad Stoops anchored the winning mile relay team which turned in a 3:21.0 time.

Time Trials

Team	Riding Time	Penalties	Total Time
1. SAE	4:58.2	—	4:58.2
2. Longden	5:01.7	—	5:01.7
3. Sigma Chi	4:59.3	10	5:09.3
4. Phi Delt	5:04.3	10	5:14.3
5. Beta	5:16.5	—	5:16.5
6. Phi Psi	5:10.4	20	5:30.4
7. ATO	5:31.4	—	5:31.4
8. Delts	5:25.6	10	5:35.6
9. Bishop Roberts	5:28.1	10	5:38.1
10. Delta Chi	5:48.8	—	5:48.8
11. Snus	5:50.2	—	5:50.2
12. Lambda Chi	5:36.9	20	5:56.9
13. Phi Gam	missed trials,	10 penalty points	
14. Deke	missed trials,	20 penalty points	
15. DU	missed trials,	30 penalty points	

Diamond Tigers 2nd in ICC

DePauw's baseball Tigers secured second place in the Indiana Collegiate Conference race with a split at St. Joseph's Saturday.

With lefty Steve Overman picking up his third consecutive win, the Tigers won the second game 5-2 after dropping the opener to the Pumas, 3-2.

The victory and defeat left DePauw with a 3-1 ICC mark. Valparaiso, taking two from Butler, is 4-0. This week DePauw plays at Indiana University on Tuesday then hosts Evansville in a doubleheader here Saturday.

St. Joe jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the first game Saturday against starter Larry Johnson. DePauw picked up single runs in the fourth and the eighth but it couldn't get over the hump.

St. Joe opened the second game with one run in the bottom of the first, but DePauw came up with two in the top of the third. Roger Geary, playing shortstop, punched a single and went to second when Overman was hit by a pitched ball. Catcher John Leichty smacked a single and Bob Emerick followed with another single that scored two runs.

In the DePauw fourth the Tigers upped the lead to 4-1. John Doan opened with a single and Jay Frye was safe at first on an infield error. Doan and Frye advanced on the error and scored on Houser's single.

Varsity linksmen capture second

For the second consecutive year DePauw's varsity golf team captured second place in the 11-team Great Lakes Colleges Association tourney this past weekend.

Denison University won the meet at Wooster, Ohio, with a six-man, 27-hole total of 708 strokes. By order of finish the others were DePauw 721, Albion 721, Kalamazoo 730, Ohio Wesleyan 731, Wooster 733, Kenyon 744, Oberlin 752, Wabash 771, Earlham 776, and Hope 789.

DePauw charged out of the middle of the pack in the final nine holes as five of six Tigers shot sub-40's. Denison's Bill Burling was medalist for the day with 108 with a 32-40-36. Par for the nine holes was 36.

DePauw's six men shot 229 (Mark Roling), 117 (Barry Welch), 118 (Bruce Locke), 121 (Ed Mobley), 119 (Dave Marks), and 127 (Steve Surbaugh).

Ball State will play DePauw at Windy Hill Tuesday.

Hughes second

DePauw's Bob Hughes was the lone Tiger to make the finals of the Great Lakes Colleges Association tennis tourney here Saturday as Kalamazoo College swept the day from top to bottom.

Defending champs, Kalamazoo took six championships in singles and three more in doubles for a total of 36 points. The others finished this way: Denison 22, Oberlin 17, Ohio Wesleyan 13, DePauw 12, Wooster 5, Wabash 3, Earlham 2, Hope 2, and Albion 1.

Hughes defeated Wooster's Larry Windberg and Denison's Jim Stocker 6-2, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-2 to gain the finals against John Brummet of Kalamazoo. But Brummet won the champ-

(Continued on Page 8)

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Let it be or Associate?

By KAREN EICHERT, Copy and proof editor

Students are faced with a big choice Friday night — to "let it be" or see The Association.

Opinions on the free, student-planned and -produced "let it be" night vary from the very pro to the very con.

Those who favor the project like its spontaneity and its non-existent admission charge; those opposed fear that loss of funds from The Association concert might hurt the Union Building in planning future concerts.

"Naturally we think it's a good idea," commented Delta Tau Delta freshman Rick Porter. "Let it Be" is being held on the front lawn of the Delt house.

John Gee, junior, com-

mented, "A lot of guys have already seen The Association and are expecting something better."

Kris Krumholz, sophomore, is "all for it!" She also commented that five dollars is wasted if you don't want to see The Association.

Sophomore Marc Stachel said, "Let them do their own thing. Why not cruise on over to the Delt house if you want to?"

"I think it's great. It's variety and it gives you a choice," was the opinion of Linda Bates, sophomore.

Those opposed to the event include freshman Sue Gerhardt who commented, "We're going to wreck our only chance of getting a good group. I think it's a bad idea."

Junior Dick Reck, also opposed, said "I don't think it's a good idea — even if they don't like The Association, they'll be hurting the UB."

Bill Kneeland, junior, commented that the movement should be "detrimental to the UB's efforts to bring groups here" and that the UB would have to "dig into the funds and that we'd lose all hope of getting a bigger and better group in the future."

An unidentified member of

the Kappa Alpha Theta house commented that she thought it was a good idea but that chances were lessened to have someone better for another weekend.

"Let it Be" will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday night on the lawn of the Delta Tau Delta house. Entertainment will consist of two groups, various singers and a movie, "The Wizard of Oz."

Senate sponsors violence convo

Student Senate will sponsor a convocation on "Revolution and Violence in American Culture" at 11 a.m. in the Union Building. This is the first of a series of student government convocations.

The topic will be discussed by the following panel of professors: Richard A. Atkins, assistant professor of history; Robert E. Calvert, instructor in political science; Peter S. Cremer, instructor in philosophy and religion; and Norman Levine, associate professor of history.

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—Prof's debate

(Continued from Page 1)
able relations with the town than with the faculty."

Still another said that "the town would be palatable to any faculty member provided that his experience with the University was a rewarding one — new and different ideas were willing accepted by the University as an essential component of a liberal arts education."

"Since the University," he continued, "often frowns on those among us who do not conform to the established line, than the cultural conflict with the community becomes more of a factor and leads to faculty dissatisfaction."

Campbell summarized her opinion by saying that "I think it is a shame that there are so many professional masochists around — people, both faculty and students, who tend

to express hate or intense dislike of the University and stay."

One professor commented that "It is the general opinion of the administration and the department heads, that anyone who deviates from the norm established by them is disloyal. They are wrong."

Raft race held; DU wins floating

Fifty spectators appeared to cheer their teams on in the first annual "Big Walnut Creek Regatta", sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

The raft race was won by Delta Upsilon, represented by Gary Lohoff and Steve Burr. In second place was Lambda Chi with Don Weimer and Rudy Skorupa riding the raft.

CHATEAU—Apr. 30, May 1, 2, 3

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Voncastle Theatre

Panel debates educational reform

By MARY HILL, City editor

The University has an obligation to combine the best possible student body, faculty, and administration and to take this combination and mix to create an exciting environment, said Michael D. Lawrence, assistant professor of political science.

"DePauw has purposely not done this," he continued. "It has purposely encouraged homogeneity."

Lawrence gave the opening comments of Wednesday night's forum on educational reform sponsored by Student

Senate.

The other panel members included Peter S. Cremer, instructor in philosophy and religion; Richard A. Atkins, assistant professor of history; Marilyn F. Schultz, instructor in Romance languages;

Frank C. Darling, head of the department of political science; Norman Levine, associate professor of history; Arthur W. Shumaker, professor of English; Robert H. Farber, dean of the University.

Lawrence cited DePauw's goal as not being educational

excellence, but rather law and order. He explained that when he was interviewed for a faculty position, he was not asked what he would do academically, but "rather what I would not do politically."

Shumaker commented that DePauw is changing continually in its educational program. "A first-rate job is being done here whether we realize it or not."

"The question is not whether DePauw is mediocre, for it clearly is in academic quality, but rather what we can do to improve it," said Cremer.

Schultz named the Greek system as the prime problem at DePauw.

Expressing a realization that DePauw has many challenges, Farber suggested five areas that needed reform: 1) increased student involvement in the government of the University; 2) greater independence in the course system;

3) Increased opportunity for off-campus experiences; 4) Greater sense of academic community, and 5) a sharp-

(Continued on Page 8)



Debating educational reform at Wednesday night's open forum are (from left) Frank C. Darling, head of political science department; Norman Levine, associate professor of history; Arthur W. Shumaker, professor of English, and Robert H. Farber, dean of the University.

Late graduation for some

What happens to a senior who three weeks before commencement finds out that he will not graduate because he failed to pass his departmental comprehensive examinations or the national undergraduate record examination (URE)?

Some seniors have just recently been informed that they will not be able to take another test until August, delaying their graduation until then. Others in other departments will be given another test before commencement.

In the women's physical education department, according to Prof. Mary L. Miller, those students who failed the UREs will be allowed to take another test before commencement.

In the economics department, however, students who failed either the departmental exams or UREs must wait until August to take another examination, said Gerald E. Warren, department head.

Senior Mike Smith, former

student body president, said that according to the faculty meeting minutes from February, 1967, the four-month waiting period after failing comprehensive examinations and UREs is a University policy.

A group of senior men, including Smith, Dwight Wesner, Rod Kyriakides, Tom Lister, Tom Rogers, Scott Ralston and Tom Kruse, have compiled a questionnaire which has been distributed to all seniors.

The questions asked deal with topics such as awareness of the consequences of failing the tests and the adequacy of their department's preparation for the test.

They have also made a proposal that those who failed the test this year be allowed to take the examination again before commencement.

The statement also includes proposals for future years, including the elimination of a

(Continued on Page 8)

The University will follow the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) guideline policy of not granting out-in-town (OIT) permission until the dorms are filled to capacity, except for medical, psychological and occupational reasons.

CCC voted 7-5 Wednesday to recommend to the Board of Trustees the OIT proposal which allows individual living units to absorb the cost of their own vacancies due to OIT, if they vote for OIT.

All seven student members both submitted and voted for the proposal. All the faculty members and administrators present voted against the plan, with the exception of chairman William McK. Wright, dean of students.

Although the entire Board of Trustees will not meet until October, the Executive Com-

mittee of the Board will meet this summer, when they will consider this proposal.

Preston Moore, student body president, suggested that some students "help in the presentation."

At the close of the meeting, Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, emphasized the danger of signing contracts out in town, hoping that the Board will implement the proposal when it meets this summer.

"The University will not in any way come to bat for any student who gets caught in a room contract in town," he said.

Student member Bill Kneeland, who presented the pro-OIT proposal, stated that he felt that "som financial burden was more desirable" than no OIT.

Orientation schedule approved

The dean of students office has approved the final schedule for next fall's orientation week, according to William McK. Wright, dean of students.

Included in the schedule are two coed O-group meetings, one Sunday, August 30, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and the other Wednesday September 2, planned by each O-group to fit around alphabetical registration.

The dean of students office

met with Steve Surbaugh, O-Staff coordinator, and Molly Cadwallader, Dorm Staff coordinator, Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was to "work out the timing conflicts," that had arisen as a result of a shortened O-Week, Wright said.

O-Staffers will meet with the men Tuesday morning from 8:15 to 8:45. Tuesday afternoon is open for meetings with the girls.

Ganz, Littleton, Hall to head staff

Junior Mary Ganz will serve as editor of next semester's newspaper staff, Publications Board announced Monday

Let it Be

A free store, light shows, music, and "The Wizard of Iz," are all scheduled for "Let It Be" tonight.

Music begins at 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Delta Tau Delta house. Performers include Hammbone (and friends), Jane Adams and Ann Rogers, and the Let It Be Band.

The free store will be trading all night. The plan is for everyone to bring something to give away — handmade, homemade, or just leftover.

The schedule is:

7 p.m. — Hammbone and friends (Chris Walker and Jeff Brown)

8 p.m. — King Young and John Coleman

8:30 p.m. — Xanadu Jug Band

9 p.m. — Jane Adams and Ann Rogers

9:20 p.m. — Let It Be Band

10:30 p.m. — "The Wizard of Iz"

11 p.m. — Jane and Ann

11:10 p.m. — Let It Be Band

night.

Ganz and her staff are filling their new positions beginning with this issue of *The DePauw*.

The board also selected sophomore Melinda Littleton as managing editor and junior Mary Hall as news editor for next semester's *The DePauw*.

Ganz, presently managing editor of the paper, has worked for four semesters on *The DePauw*. She was previously a staff editor and a copy and proof editor.

Littleton has also been with the paper for four semesters,

serving as copy and proof editor, city editor, and this semester as staff editor.

Hall, who has been studying in Freiburg, Germany, this semester, has spent three semesters with the paper, including two terms as staff editor.

Sophomores Mike Bleck and Jeff Wright were named as business and advertising managers, respectively, replacing seniors Mike Peeler and Tom Bowman.

New staff editors are sophomore Jane Gruhl and freshman Karen Eichert. Other

(Continued on Page 2)



Relaxing on the Publications Building floor before beginning their new duties on *The DePauw* are (from left) new editor Mary Ganz, business manager Mike Bleck and managing editor Melinda Littleton.

Goblet given at banquet

Newsman W. Dean McNaughton accepted the Old Gold Goblet on behalf of his brother John T. McNaughton at the Senior-Alumni dinner Tuesday night.

The award, presented by Secretary of Alumni Affairs James N. Cook, went to John McNaughton posthumously for "eminence in life's work and service to alma mater."

McNaughton was Secretary of the Navy designate at the time of his death in an airplane crash in 1967.

The annually awarded Old Gold Goblet was voted on by

the senior class March 17 from a list of nominations made by the senior class committee with the help of the Alumni Office, plus nominations from the class.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the class of 1942, McNaughton also served on DePauw's Board of Trustees.

Dean McNaughton, who attended DePauw before receiving an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, responded briefly. He is presently publisher of the Perkin, Illinois, paper and heads family newspaper

and broadcasting enterprises in three states.

Goblet winner McNaughton, a Rhodes Scholar, taught law at Harvard University and joined the Kennedy administration in 1961 in the Department of Defense.

He became Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs in 1963 and was appointed by President Johnson as Secretary of the Navy in 1967.

He was to assume his secretarial duties one week after he, his wife and one son were killed in air crash in North Carolina.



Dean McNaughton speaking at senior dinner. —Photo by Weiser

Junior men tapped for Gold Key

Sixteen junior men and one professor were tapped for Gold Key, senior men's honorary, at the Gridiron dinner for senior men Monday night.

Jerome C. Hixson, emeritus

professor of English, received the Leather Medal Award as "the person who had done the most for the DePauw community."

Selection from a group of

of five faculty nominees was by a vote of students attending the dinner.

J. P. Allen, professor of economics, was honored as the Best Teacher and Hugh W. Ripley, assistant professor of history, received the Brown Derby as most most popular professor.

Tapped for Gold Key, along with the junior men, was John H. Eigenbrodt, professor of philosophy and religion.

The junior men honored for leadership and activities were Elgan Baker, Paul Bowen, Kent Cochran, Al Fasola, Mike Fleming, Jim Lininger, and George McMillan.

Also, Preston Moore, Bill Nunery, Rick Plain, Don Prosser, Keith Schroerlucke, Steve Speicher, Scott Stafne, Steve Surbaugh, and Joe Vosicky.



J. P. Allen, professor of economics, recipient of the Best Teacher Award; Tom Lister; Hugh Ripley, assistant professor of history, recipient of the Brown Derby for most popular professor; Bill Risberg; Jerome Hixson, emeritus professor of English, recipient of the distinguished Leather Medal award at Senior dinner.

DX - Rector: champion Trivia Bowlers

Lambda Chi and Theta were ahead at the half, with a score of 150 to 120, but Delta Chi and Rector pulled ahead in the last few minutes to leave the game with a score of 290 to 265.

The "Tournament of Nonsense," as Kurt Wilson, representative from WGRE calls it, began on April 1, and continued with a match every week until all but two teams were successively eliminated.

Proving themselves to be the undisputed champions of useless information on the DePauw campus, Delta Chi paired with Rector III and II became the winners of the 1970 WGRE Trivia Bowl.

The final game was last Wednesday, when Delta Chi and Rector III and IV played Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta.



Delta Chi and Rector III and IV (on the right) defeated Lambda Chi-Theta in the Trivia Bowl championship Wednesday. —Photo by Weiser

—New staff

positions appointed include:
City editors — sophomores Debby Rogers and Mary Hill, freshman Pam Dittmer, and junior Judy Williams (alternate).

Copy and proof editors — freshmen Steve Long, Bob Plantz, Jean Hawkins, Jim Stewart, and Sue Schaefer (alternate);
Sports editor — sophomore John Hamilton;

Photo editor — sophomore Ed Weiser;

Feature editor — sophomore Bill Watt;

Production staff — sophomores Jane Engeldinger (manager), and Sarah Ryrie, and freshman Ralph Ruthenberg;

Circulation staff — sophomores Kathy Scott (manager), Scott Deasy, and Martha Musser.

PORTFOLIO
is coming!
Watch for it!



maxi on the beach

SURE TO SHAKE UP THE BOYS

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TWO BLOCKS WEST OF UNION BUILDING

The DePauw Editorials

Pass a new torch

"The role of the university" has been tossed around in administrative bull sessions since the concept of higher education was born.

The product of these conclaves generally is some grand idealistic "pass the torch along" philosophy with little relevance to students who are all too often striving only for a piece of parchment at the end of four years.

Finley Campbell offered a new answer to this tired question in his speech here last week.

Campbell envisions the university as acting as a "radicalizing force" in society.

He has a point there. New ideas, whether they be good or bad, constructive or not, are always "radical."

In a true "community of scholars" new ideas would abound. The university would become a spawning ground for "radical" ideas, many of which could be diffused to society in the larger sense.

Students are apathetic toward this idea, said Campbell, because there is nothing in their university environment but dull courses, dull professors, and a great release of tension on weekends.

"Form a 'communiversity,'" he said. "Get yourselves together. Appeal to the loneliness, the inner anguish of the people."

"Get yourselves together" to make this place a community of scholars, a true university in the "radical" sense.

Right on, Brother Finley.

Contribute to a sinking ship?

By DAVE MARTIN

I went to the Senior-Alumni Banquet to get a free meal.

Perhaps that was overly cynical of me. Mr. Dean McNaughton's speech was worth my efforts — for its insights into his brother's life and for its revelation of rope-ladder visitation in Mr. Knight's own Phi Psi house. But the rest of the evening confirmed my cynicism.

The president of the alumni association spoke "for one selfish moment" of why we should give money to DePauw. (It is revealing that he chose to use a selfish argument.)

"His thesis was something like this: 'If DePauw drops in quality, the prestige value of your degrees declines proportionately. The only way to prevent the drop is to give money. Ergo, you better all contribute to alma mater or you're gonna get hurt.'"

I had been under the impression that the degree was only a paper token representing in its feeble way the growth and learning that I did gain in four years here.

I had thought that the important part, the growth, stayed with me even if I lose the token May 25 or if Greencastle vanishes by June.

I had not realized that the degree was to be a shackle,

linking forever my intellectual (and no doubt, financial) fortunes to the viability of DPU.

But if we seniors really believed the paper shackle theory, then there are reasons why contributions would be flooding in. For DePauw is sinking fast. (Remember the New York Times "D" rating of student potential?)

It is no longer an institution aimed at educating people, and that means good students who want to learn don't come here.

Whose fault is it? — those who are in jealous control of institutional aims, the Studebaker men. And why won't they admit their errors and change? A good question, but perhaps they are blinded to the situation by the heat of their struggle to protect the delicate "nature of the university" by means of the Kerstetter-Knights Love-it-or-leave-it bludgeon. For Love-it-or-leave-it is itself the problem. They can't see that the real nature of a university is to educate, to provide an environment in which students can grow, and get excited about growing and sensing that their growth matters, makes a difference. I have witnessed the few traces of that excitement dwindle dramatically in four years. The excitement that

remains is private, hoarded in a few town apartments and elsewhere, shielded from the dulling effect of DePauw's "nature."

Some faculty must be sensing the decline. Some of the most challenging profs, with the most diverse backgrounds, are this year quietly departing a sinking ship.

And many senior students, who are also departing in three weeks, sense it too. A large number might leave the school, as I do, with the following response to the alumni president's plea, or threat, or whatever:

I am not intimidated by the paper shackle theory. What value I have wrenched from my four years here, almost against DePauw's will, is real and solid and can't be taken from me.

I will not contribute to DePauw, for I would rather give my money to an educational institution. I hope someday DePauw will choose to become one. All it takes is a different mind-set, a realization of the bankruptcy of love-it-or-leave-it and of systematic ignoral of student's well-reasoned wishes.

Once DePauw has that mind-set, money will again help it, and cynicism will give way to optimism. Until then, money will only mask the decline.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After reading Mr. Kerstetter's piercing "analysis" concerning student unrest and the University, we feel unrealistic rhetoric of this kind can no longer remain unanswered.

To speak knowingly of student unrest one must have had some direct contact with student confrontations. As of this date we know of no real situations of this kind at DePauw.

Possibly Mr. Kerstetter has read several books on this popular subject, but this is somewhat analagous to reading about sex without partaking — one may empathize, but never fully comprehend.

We would like to take the liberty to further analyze Mr. Kerstetter's analysis.

The substance of Kerstetter's statements rests on a correlation between the terms "residential" and "community." One cannot synthesize a community; DePauw is not an exception.

Furthermore, mandatory group living situations contradict the very definition of a community. Community is a sense of being that is antithetical to Mr. Kerstetter's opin-

ion that DePauw University offers "no clear answer" to students who do not prefer to live in large groups.

Although DePauw University is residential, one cannot assume that it is necessarily a community. Part of the reason for this can be explained by the importance of grounding any true community in precepts of individual freedom and tolerance.

Innocuous verbal garbage concerning caps and gowns and the extent of student participation in various high schools, etc., does not contribute to the "residential ideal" or community.

The fact that there is "extensive" participation in high schools and a dearth of participation at DePauw suggests that there is something lacking in Mr. Kerstetter's concept of the "residential ideal."

A community exists only where there is "extensive" participation by its members. One might suggest, therefore, that this is a more accurate interpretation of the "residential ideal."

As long as any man presiding over DePauw University maintains the ethical dogmatism of William Kerstetter, he

will never understand what meagre community, if any, exists here.

Clark Adams
Doug Lee
John MacIntosh

The DePauw Spring 1970

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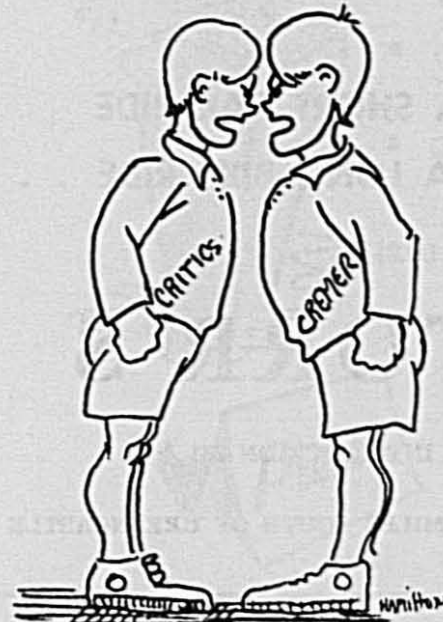
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TWEEDLE DUM + TWEEDLE DEE

YEAH... OH YEAH... WELL SOTHERE

IZZAT SO... YEAH.. OH YEAH WELL...



Constitution discussed next fall

The University Constitution which was read at the Student Association meeting two weeks ago, will not be discussed by the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) until next fall due to a heavy schedule for the remainder of this semester.

This Constitution was written by Student Body President Preston Moore and is not the Student Association's Articles of Organization which is being revised at this time.

Because the University Constitution is a Constitution for the entire University, not just the student body, it must be passed next year by CCC, the faculty, and the board of trustees before it can go into effect.

If it goes into effect, the board of trustees can revoke the Constitution at anytime. "However, they can't suspend it for individual rulings," according to Moore.

"If after a period of a few months," Moore went on, "it

Mortar Board

Six girls who are off-campus this semester have also been announced as being selected for Mortar Board. They are Carol Ause, Vicki Noe, Kathy Polk, Maggie Swigert, Jan Pahl, and Linda Swanson. These selections were not announced earlier as they had not been informed.

Asbury Notes

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

doesn't work out, the board has the power to go ahead and revoke the entire Constitution."

The Constitution, Moore said, "... delineates various jurisdictions of the powers on campus." It prescribes where the authority for CCC, Student Court, faculty and administration lies.

In this way, Moore explained, the various centers of power on campus will not

be as isolated from one another. "CCC, for example, can't make a decision that will be changed over the summer."

Several changes, mostly stylistic, have been added to the Constitution since it was read at the Student Association meeting.

The changes, according to Moore, serve to make clear and precise those parts of the Constitution which were not fully explained.

CCC independent rep chosen

According to this year's independent representative on the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) Debbie Plote, she will be replaced by Longden president Tom Krochta.

Krochta was selected by an agreement among the presidents of the independent liv-

ing units: Tom Krochta, Longden; Jim Crum, Bishop Roberts; and Bea Williams, Hodge.

Krochta completes the roster of student representatives to CCC.

The other six are student body president Preston Moore, sorority presidents Gabby Egger, Alpha Phi; and Sharon Hammill, Delta Delta Delta; and fraternity presidents Scott Brinkmeyer, Delta Tau Delta; Bill Kneeland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Merritt Alcorn, Phi Delta Theta.



Spring has finally come to Greencastle, and along with shorts, shirt sleeves, and sandals come the perennial "frisbees." In front of the fraternity houses or on the open spaces of the campus, the plastic saucers are flying. Above junior Chuck Goldner makes a dive on East College lawn to snare an errant frisbee. —Photo by Uno

Mason revises constitution

Mason Hall passed its Constitution revision at the hall meeting Tuesday night. The revision was introduced by Sharon Earley, Mason president, after the hall had time to study the proposal.

The revision was begun this spring after an evaluation of officers and hall government implementation by the Hall Council.

Problems were found with the present Constitution's governmental structure and officer provisions. The revised Constitution combines several offices and also provides for independent work of interested non-office-holding residents.

The revision provides more

of a link between the dorm and campus organizations. Greater communication between Marilyn J. Wiegand, assistant dean of students, and I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, the resident assistants, and the dorm has been provided for by restructuring Resident Council membership.

Wiegand explained that this revision "has some very good ideas in it. However, all three freshman dorms will have to use the same Constitution."

"The final decision will be made," she said, "after all three dorm evaluations (Rector, Mason, and Lucy) have been examined."

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INTERSECTION 231 & 40

JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF GREENCASTLE

DU floats away with raft race

Last Sunday's Big Walnut Creek Regatta (first annual Lambda Chi Alpha Raft Race) drew 12 contenders. The 12-mile race started at the Walnut Street bridge and ended

at Houck's covered bridge. Taking the first place trophy were Steve Burr and Gary Lohoff of Delta Upsilon with a time of one hour 36 minutes. Second place winners

were Rudy Skorupa and Don Weimer of Lambda Chi with 1 hour 39 minutes.

Delta Kappa Epsilon came in third with 1 hour 44 minutes.

The regatta was the idea of the Lambda Chi freshman class and was under the direction of pledge trainer Barry Fritsche and co-chairmen Larry Cramer (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) and Jim Atteberry (Lambda Chi.)

About 100 spectators attended the event, including a truckload of girls from the freshman quad.

Tom Thornburg, publicity chairman for the race, said it "... was a good opportunity for the freshman classes at DePauw to show spirit and initiative."

Scott Ford, Lambda Chi freshman, said, "Next year we hope to open the race to the entire campus as a part of the spring's activities."

Manifold wins annual \$500 Sermon award

Junior Greg Manifold, a philosophy-religion major from Muncie, Indiana, won the 17th annual Lewis Sermon Award.

The prize of \$500 is awarded to the pre-ministerial student who writes and delivers the best sermon in competition.

Manifold, a Christian Action Movement leader, delivered a sermon entitled "Something Happened" which dealt with the Resurrection.

Judges for the four entries were four faculty members

and a Greencastle minister. The award was established at DePauw in 1954 by Dr. Lewis as a memorial to his daughter. Lewis, who died in 1957, was a DePauw alumnus and former president of Central Wesleyan College. When he retired in 1948 he was serving as pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in St. Louis. Greg is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Orrin A. Manifold. Dr. Manifold is minister of the College Avenue Methodist Church in Muncie.



And off they go down Big Walnut Creek in the first annual Lambda Chi Raft Race.
—Photo by John Von Tress of The Daily Banner

Morrow elected to honorary

William L. Morrow, associate professor of political science, has been selected by the Southwest Missouri State College alumni association for the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America".

Southwest Missouri College with Cum Laude honors in 1957. He earned his Doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Iowa in 1961.

He joined the DePauw faculty in 1961 and was elevated to the rank of associate professor in 1965.

Morrow graduated from

Moratorium's national office disbands

The coordinators of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee have decided to disband their national office, according to a recent report by the committee.

Coordinators Sam Brown, David Hawk, David Mixner, and Marge Sklencar noted that the committee has reached its maximum effectiveness.

Local committees will continue to function independently, they said.

According to the release, the substance of the movement has been to reorganize local peace movements.

The national committee sponsored the moratorium marches and activities of October, November, and December of 1969 and April of this year.

Locally, the only response to the moratoriums were efforts mustered in October and November by DePauw students. Nothing was done in

Greencastle either in December or in April.

The institution "no longer fills the need for which we came together," the report said.

"The Moratorium emerged as an idea... an idea which expressed a vision of America," according to the release. "This vision saw a strategy for building a broad-based public movement to support the political position of immediate withdrawal from Vietnam."

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Students achieve 3.5 for dean's list

Students on the dean's list for the first semester of 1969-70 were recently announced by Value T. Williams, registrar.

About 15 per cent, or 350 students, made the required 3.5 grade point average.

Adams, Christopher Curtis; Adolphsen, Cynthia Susan; Albrecht, Barbara Ann; Alu, Dana; Anderson, Paul Evans; Armstrong, Charity French; Arvidson, Fred Birk; Bain, Judith Leslie; Bailey, Jill Elizabeth; Banta, Rollie Jeanne; Barker, Suzanne Louise; Barnes, Mark Alexander; Bartlett, Nancy Elaine; Bayne, Nancy Elizabeth; Beardsley, Karen Jo; Beer, Marjorie Ruth; Belknap, Raymond Vincent; Bennett, Brian Timothy; Berkheiser, Mary E.; Bettis, Zack Franklin Jr.; Bihary, Kathleen Julia; Blair, Ellen Elizabeth; Blair, Melissa Anne; Blix, Susanne Jane; Boesen, Guy Terry; Bollinger, Richard Steven; Borges, Carolyn Jane;

Bowers, Charles R. II; Boyce, Stephen; Brand, Linda Ruth; Brandt, Charles Hugo Jr.; Bridge, Stephen William; Brolin, Robert Edward; Brown, Karen Sue; Brown, Margaret Sliter; Brown, Steven Hugh; Bryan, Francoise Lucienne; Buell, Sue Ann; Caldwell, Joan Lewellen; Carlstedt, Laura Jean.

Carlton, Jo Ann Hackett; Ceaser, James Howard; Chambers, David Lloyd; Charlesworth, Susan Lee; Chevas, Cynthia Lee; Childers, Phyllis; Chord, Gloria Lynn; Christman, James Austin; Clark, David Arthur; Clark, Judith Lynn; Clark, Sara Christine; Coleman, Sandra Jean; Colip, Deborah Gene; Sears, Collett, Jerry Ritter; Cooch, Susan C. Brown; Cooper, Charles Andrew; Cooper, Elizabeth McNabb; Corliss, Joan Alison; Cornell, Kathy Jane; Cornetet, Nancy Jean.

Cotts, Susan Kay; Coulter, Belisa Rich Jr.; Cragwall, Katherine M.; Crane, Julia Frances; Crum, James Robert; Dalesandro, Gregory W.; Daugherty, Sharon Lee; Dausman, John Paul; Davis, William Arthur; Dean, Richard Alan; DeGraft, Thomas Hammill; DeGraw, Christopher Alan; DePew, Brenda Kay;

Detamore, Arthur Trent; Devoe, Karen Lee; Diaz, Margaret; Annett, Dirk; Martha Jean; Doren, Mari-etta Mae; Doty, William Daniel; Doughten, Deborah Loop.

Doyle, William Watson; Dutton, Anne Louise; Echar, Maribeth Ann; Edstrom, Judith Ann; Elliott, Louise Ann; Everman, Kathryn Anne; Fall, Susan Elizabeth; Farris, William Wayne; Felton, George Edward; Ferguson, Elsie Beatrice; Fleece, Eugene Louis Jr.; Flowers, Rebecca Suzanne; Flummerfelt, Carol Ann; Fradenburgh, Sharon Ann; Frantz, Paul Douglas; Fulton, Steven Howard; Fuson, Ganz, Mary McKinnon; Gard, Vir-Brenda Sue; Galloway, Susan Jane; ginia Marie.

Geminder, Dan Wayne; Gesler, James Wendell; Gilbert, Mary Lee; Glass, Carol Rosalyn; Grady, John Patrick; Green, Cynthia Jane; Griess, Gretchen Lee; Grossman, Thomas George; Grove, Patricia Lou; Haag, David Earl; Hackmann, Deborah Lee; Halbert, Susan Elizabeth; Hamer, Mary Smith; Hamilton, Philip Max; Hamilton, Suzanne Marie; Harrod, Richard Kestner; Hart, Vickie Lee; Hartle, James Franklin Jr.; Hasten, Bradley, Alan; Hatch, Jay Tudor.

Hay, Thelbert Alan; Hayden, Patricia Dianne; Hendricks, Danny Lee; Pearson, Jane Christina Henry; Herbert, Nancy Rand; Hermanson, Barbara Anne; Hess, Gretchen; Hesser, Barbara; Hetzler, Bruce Edward; Hildebrandt, Randy Warren; Hillier, Janet Ann; Hollingsworth, Joe G.; Holmes, Robert Michael; Hooper, Carol; Baatz; Horst, William Peter; Horton, Jane Hannah; Houk, Julie Jeanne; Hudson, Mary Jane; Hudson, Leigh Ann; Huebschman, Diana Ruth.

Huey, Dennis Arthur; Hughes, Linda Kay; Humphreys, Noel Dutton; Johannessen, Joy Marie; Johnson, Barbara Jo; Johnson, Karl Robert Jr.; Johnson, Warren Peter; Jones, Lucinda Elizabeth; Kacmar, Joseph Anton; Kartalia, Diane Sue; Keene, Nadene Ann; Keppler, Edward Louis; Keys, Deborah Anne; Kilgore, Mary Elizabeth; Knight, Janice May; Koob, Stephen Phillip; Krauthoefer, Kathryn Ruth; Krisunas, Robert A.; Labig, Charles Edward; Land, John H.

Landon, Jeffrey Charles; Lapworth, Charles Edward; Laung, Edward Van Jr.; Lavidge, Margaret Mary; Lazenga, John Andrew Jr.; Lea, James Young; Leemhuis, Cheryl Jean; Leet, Susan Elizabeth; Lenhart, Jack Andrew; Lentz, Marjorie Susan; Leonard, Mary Kathryn; Liming, Robert Todd; Lining, James Farrand; Lister, Thomas Edward; Locke, Bruce Alan; Long, Linda Susan; Longnecker, Linda Anne; Lorman, Cynthia Jo; Lutes, Richard Alan; Luther, Ronald Dale.

Lyons, Alberta Lee; McClave, Katherine Anne; McClellan, Janet Kay; McDonough, John William; McDowell, Robert; Williams, McFaddin, Gail Miriam; McGuire, Marcia; McGurk, Phyllis Marie; McMillen, Janet Lalaree; McMillin, Larry Hanly; McTague, Margaret Ann; Maddrell, Paul William; Main, Candace Helen; Main, David Cummings Jr.; Marshall, Susan Jane; Martin, Carolyn Ellen; Martin, Catherine Ann; Martin, David Alan; Martin, Edward Bryan; Martin, Nancy Arnold.

Martin, Patricia G.; Martin, Sallie Stoddard; Martin, Thomas Raymond; Martz, James Denny; Mason, Barbara Sue; Matteuci, George Richard; Mears, Amanda June; Metcalf, John Holland; Miller, Kathryn Ann; Miller, Steven Ray; Milligan, James Stuart; Mills, Mark; Clifton; Moffett, Carolyn; Fulton; Mollhagen; Robert Donald; Mooney, Timothy Charles; Moore, Margaret Jean; Morgan, Charles Duane; Morse, Francis Frederick; Moskop, Randall Stephen.

Naegel, Pamela Ruth; Nainis, Nancy Ann; Nichols, Norman Conde; Noe, Vicki Elaine; Norris, Philip James; Nurnery, William Robert; O'Donnell, Kitty Colleen; Olson, Einar John; Olsen, Linda Katherine; Orr, Mary Adrienne; Overman, Steven Scott; Pahl, Janice Kay; Patty, Sandra Charisse; Payne, Martha Anderson; Peigh, Pamela Sue; Peterson, James Brooks; Pham, Cao Van; Pham, Cao Van; Pham, Doanh; Phelps, Pamela Sue.

Phend, Kristen Diana; Phillips, Mary Frances; Piger, Richard Grant; Pittenger, Gordon Lee; Plain, Richard Brantley; Pletcher, Sarah Jane; Pokrass, David J.; Pope, Steven Franks; Porter, Carol Elizabeth; Preston, Kathryn Ann; Pullin, William David; Purnell, George A.; Radvansky, Gary Alan; Ramey, Malcolm Scott; Rayfield, Mary Elizabeth; Reasoner, Denise Darlene; Reid, Margaret Sue; Reid, Sally Burrell; Reidenbach, Richard Eric.

Reiner, Robert Henry; Risberg, John Frederick; Ritchie, Gail Clark; Robbins, Dennis Irving; Roberts, John Henry; Robinson, James Elmer; Rooks, John Newton; Rumely, Virginia Hodges; Rush, Sara Jo; Ryan, Catherine Ray; Ryan, Constance Danforth; Sanford, James Edward; Sankey, Jeanne Louise; Scaife, Thomas Murdaugh; Scanavino, David John; Schade, William Curtis; Scheel, Deva Jane; Schilt, Bruce Franklin; Schmidt, Sharon Lee; Schoen, Ronald Hugh.

Schroerlucke, Wanda Kaye; Schuck, Thomas Robert; Scott, Kathy Anne; Selby, Paula Jane; Semsaradeh, Mohamad Ali; Shafer, Scott William; Shaner, Dale Lester; Shaw, Linda Jane; Shirley, Frank Arthur; Sibbitt, Sally; Siebert, Melinda Ann; Sittler, Penelope Marie; Smith, Eleanor Jo; Smith, Sarah Margaret; Smith, Stephen Watson; Snyder, Mary Burr; Sontag, Colleen Evan; Starnes, Sue Anne; Stemberge, Melissa; Stevenson, George Wallace.

Stewart, Elizabeth; Stewart, James Bennett Jr.; Stout, Steven Owen; Strasma, James Frederick; Sullivan, Marcia Waite; Sundlof,

Robert W. Jr.; Swanson, Linda Sue; Swigert, Margareta Helm; Syverson, William Richard; Talbert, Judith Gail; Talent, Barbara Kathryn; Tedrow, Ronald Dale; Tharp, Richard A.; Theye, Rebecca Teague; Thomas, Anthony Warren; Thornburg, Thomas Keith; Thornburgh, Kathy Ann; Ting, Joseph Yen; Treptow, Pamela; Trowbridge, Robert B.

Tucker, Jim Scott; Ulery, Kent Joseph; Umbaugh, John Michael; Van Clay, Mark; Vanscoy, Douglas Kay; Warren, Van Tassel, Cynthia Kay; Vickery, Sue Powell; Vissing, John Richard; Vittoe, Nancy Ellen; Walker, Judy Anne Heath; Walz, Catherine Ann; Ward, Allan Eugene; Weaver, Elaine Katherine; Webb, Marland Orlando Jr.; Weirauch, Patricia Ann; Weiss, Michael Carl; Weitzel, Stephan Earl; Wheat, Rebecca Ross; White, David Sanford; White, Kipling Nels.

Whitham, Larry Francis; Whitt, Margaret Jean; Wier, Nancy Louise; Williams, Kenneth Joe; Wilson, Mary Beth; Wilson, Owen Roderick; Wilson, Robert Mark; Wolverson, George M. Jr.; Yates, Katharine Claire; Yeomans, Marilyn Ruth; Zaleck, Rebecca Fran; Zink, Vicki Anne.

Kerstetter honors 6 at reception tonight

Six members of the DePauw community will be honored at a reception at the home of President and Mrs. William E. Kerstetter tonight.

To be honored at the reception are A. Reid Winsey, head of the art department; W. Ralph Bee, University cashier; Robert E. Crouch, vice president for development; and Frank DeVaney, assistant comptroller.

Also honored will be Leah Curnutt, professor of music education and piano, and Audrey Knowlton, reference librarian.

The late Sam Hanna, who died last week after 17 years as manager of the University bookstore, was to have been the seventh member of the community to be honored at the reception.



To be honored at the Kerstetter home tonight will be (left to right) A. Reid Winsey, head of the art department; W. Ralph Bee, University cashier; Robert E. Crouch, vice president for development; and Frank DeVaney, assistant comptroller.

Baseball Schedule:

Evansville . . . 1:00 Tomorrow
Doubleheader at Blackstock

DPU Track & Field:

Little State at Taylor . . . May 2
Big State at Indiana U. . . May 5

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Welch leads golf team

This past Tuesday, DePauw's golf team completely overcame the previously undefeated Ball State team.

Led by the par or sub-par performances of four men, the Tigers of Lee Schoenfeld beat Ball State 12½ to 5½. The defeat was State's first dual loss after nine consecutive victories.

Barry Welch, a freshman from Raleigh, N.C., fired a three under par 69 with nine-hole outputs of 35-34. Welch shot from a number two spot on the six-man Tiger team.

Mark Rolfig, number one Tiger, shot a 70 (36-34), while number four Ed Mobley and number six Steve Surbaugh clubbed 72's with 36-36 and 35-37 respectively.

Among Ball State's victims

Butler dominates track meet Wed.

Gerald Woolfolk returned to haunt DePauw's trackmen Wednesday as the 6-4 leaper captured three blue ribbons while his Butler comrades defeated DePauw 86-68. Woolfolk won the long jump, 100-yd. dash, and the triple jump.

DePauw's best effort came from senior Tom Spiece, who turned in a :15.6 time to win the 120-yd. high hurdles. Brad Stoops on the 440 with a :50.9 clocking, Warren Johnson won the 2 mile run with a 10:04.8 time, Dennis Kelley was victorious in the 220 (:23.5), Ralph Lowery won the steeplechase in 10:08.4.

TRACK RESULTS

- Mile run: Lowery (D) 4:27.8
- Gunn, Butler 4:28.4
- 440-yard relay: Butler :43.3
- 120-yard high hurdles: Spiece (D) :15.6—Norris (B) :16.2
- Javelin: Hirsch (B) 158-2—Maple (D) 151-3
- Shot put: Troxell (B) 46-0—Dimler (D) 39-8
- 440-yard dash: Stoops (D) :50.9—Kelley (D) :51.1
- Long jump: Woolfolk (B) 23-3¼—Norris (B) 22-8¾
- 100-yard dash: Woolfolk (B) :10.4—Sparks (B) :10.6
- Two mile: Johnson (D) 10:04.8—Van Buren (B) 10:20.4
- Pole vault: Mahlke (B) 14-0—Davis (B) 13-6
- 880-yard run: Williams (B) 1:56.2—Palm (D) 1:56.5
- Steeplechase: Lowery (D) 10:08.4—Van Buren (B) 10:19.5
- 440-intermediate hurdles: Carmichael (B) :55.9—Johnson (D) :56.5
- Triple jump: Woolfolk (B) 45-1—Kellam (D) 41-0¾
- High jump: Norris (B) 6-4—Woolfolk (B) 6-2
- Discus: Clark (B) 133-1—Dimler (D) 126-9¾
- 220-yard dash: Kelley (D) :23.5—Sparks (B) :24.0
- Mile relay: DePauw 3:29.0

in its nine-match skein had been Miami (Florida), Notre Dame, Butler, Western Michigan, Xavier, Wabash, and Cincinnati. The Cardinals of Earl Yestingsmeier had beaten DePauw earlier too, 15-3.

DePauw's phenomenal varsity showing Tuesday so impressed Yestingsmeier that he urged the Tigers to make plans to enter the NCAA national tourney in June.

In a companion meet Tuesday Ball State's Junior Var-

sity defeated its DePauw counterpart, 9½ to 2½. Dan Mont of Greencastle, Kip Mueller and Doug Reynolds all shot 79's. Bob Shultz shot an 82.

VARSITY SCORES

- 1 Mark Rolfig (D) 79, Brent Loeff (BS) 76
- 2 Barry Welch (D) 69, Jim Ehlebracht (BS) 70
- 3 Bruce Locke (D) 73, Mel McFall (BS) 75
- 4 Ed Mobley (D) 72, Mike Roberts (BS) 72
- 5 Dave Marks (D) 74, Dick Fall (BS) 77
- 6 Steve Surbaugh (D) 72, Mark Combs (BS) 71

DePauw beats Wabash; 3 matches this weekend

Capturing four singles titles and two doubles, DePauw's varsity tennis team defeated Wabash in a dual match here yesterday, 6-3.

Thursday the Tigers jump back into dual action, facing Evansville here. Friday St. Joseph's will be in town for another ICC engagement before DePauw goes to Indiana Central for a Saturday morn-

ing match.

THE SUMMARY

Bob Hughes (D) defeated Steve Flink (W) 6-3, 6-2; Dick Moore (D) defeated Bob Meyer (W) 6-1, 13-11; Toby White (W) defeated Neil Kitchell (D) 6-4, 6-3. St. Adams (D) defeated John Garber (W) 6-6, 6-2; Jerry Brunswick (W) defeated Steve Winkler (D) 6-3, 7-5; Todd Liming (D) defeated John Lowe (W) 6-1, 9-7. Hughes & Liming (D) defeated Garber & Meyer (W) 6-2, 6-1; Kitchell & Moore (D) defeated White & Flink (W) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Brunswick & Lowe (W) defeated Steve Jacobs & Adams (D) 7-5, 6-1.



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Who will be queen of Little 500?



Pictured here are the six candidates for Little 500 queen. Shown above (left to right) are Melinda Siebert, Corry Rieger, and Cherryl Leemhuis; shown below, Gabby Eggar, Kathy Ayer, and Mitzi Belknap. The queen will be announced tonight at the concert.



—UREs

national examination as a graduation requirement; giving UREs the same weight as other graduation requirements, and combining the UREs with departmental comprehensives, giving more emphasis to the departmental examinations.

"We in no way intend to intimidate the faculty members or the administration or question their academic integrity," said Smith of the action. "We are now measuring the attitudes of students and faculty toward this policy and trying to find out if the four-month waiting period is irreversible."

--Panel debates

ening of the goals of a liberal education.

Atkins encouraged an elimination of University sanction against those who are members of the "loyal opposition" and speak out in faculty meetings.

Commenting on matters which directly affect students, Atkins emphasized the importance of quality and diversity.

"I would not class DePauw as poor," he concluded, "but there is a great need for improvement."

Levine pointed out that in the last five years, DePauw has lived through an historic moment.

Five years ago, he explained, a movement on the part of the underfaculty was started to liberalize DePauw. All the reforms which have come about have been fought all the way.

He expressed a regret that those who are leaving are not only taking themselves and their ideas but "they are taking with them the modern progressive tradition of education."

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Counselor files stolen from freshman quad

By PAM DITTMER, city editor

Last week approximately 350 confidential forms were taken from the 12 resident assistants (RAs) in the freshman quad and apparently destroyed.

The forms contained information on the women living in the three dorms, dealing with such topics as the student's adjustment to academic routine, acceptance of responsibility, dating habits, response to regulations, family relation-

ships, development of social skills, personal hygiene and appearance, sleeping habits and room neatness.

Most freshman women apparently did not know such files existed, though RAs and resident counselors in all University residence halls are required to fill out the three-page forms for each student.

A blank copy of the form appeared on the Opinion Board in Asbury Hall Friday morn-

ing, with an anonymous letter stating, "We have taken the liberty of destroying these forms as they are an invasion of our privacy."

Concerning the theft, assistant Dean of Students Marilyn J. Wiegand said, "That's just what it is—theft. No one should have anything taken from their rooms."

Wiegand said that more forms will be filled out and returned to the dean of stu-

dents' office, where they are put into each student's personal file.

Dean of Students William McK. Wright said the forms were used for counseling purposes only.

Both Wiegand and Wright said that students are not informed about the files because no one ever asked. "Students have transcripts, too," Wright said, "but they are not told about these."

Generally the freshman women were not aware of the use of these forms. Freshman Purr McEwen said, "I knew the RAs made some sort of report, but was not aware of the extensive details and infringement of private information involved."

"I don't feel my RA knows me well enough to make some of these comments," she added.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE DEPAUW

DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

Tuesday, May 5, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 50

BR student co-op refused by admn

The administration has apparently turned down the idea of making Bishop Roberts Hall a student cooperative under the Men's Hall Association.

MHA president Jim Crum feels that the basic purpose of his co-op proposal has been accomplished, however.

"We have received many favorable statements on dorm improvements," Crum said.

The co-op proposal suggested that BR be run completely by the students themselves.

It emphasized their concern over what they considered poor living conditions in the dorm and the lack of responsiveness on the part of the administration to student requests.

Miss I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, emphasized the impracticality of the proposal in a letter to Crum.

"University officials are just as interested as you in creating a harmonious and enjoyable climate for students living in University halls," the letter stated.

"But approaching such concerns by means of a unilateral resolution tends only toward a polarization of positions rather than contributing to a spirit of problem-solving," it continued.

Dorm improvements are considered each year by Mrs. Elsie T. Miller, director of residence halls. Each year she solicits suggestions, she said, and does as much as possible within the University budget.



Charred books, desk, and files are all that remain in this office as an aftermath of Friday morning's ROTC fire.

—Photo by Emmerich

Twelve fail graduation exams, must wait 4 months to retake

By MARY HILL, city editor

Twelve seniors will not graduate with the rest of their class because they failed to pass their departmental comprehensive and or the national undergraduate record examination (URE), according to Richard Kelly, director of the bureau of testing and research.

Kelly explained that the majority of those seniors did not fail UREs. "The biggest numbers of failures were in

departments which do not give the UREs," he said.

The University's present policy is that none of the 12 will be able to take another examination until August or four months after the original failure.

"This policy is the result of faculty action passed some time ago," explained Robert H. Farber, dean of the University. "The policy was de-

(Continued on Page 2)

FBI investigates ROTC sabotage

By MELINDA LITTLETON, managing editor

A Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) inquiry is being conducted to determine the type of law violated in the burning of the Air Force ROTC building early Friday morning, according to James T. Nagel, FBI agent supervising the investigation.

FBI agents have been on campus investigating sabotage and destruction of government property, an FBI agent said. He added that no information concerning suspects can be released at this time.

According to Indiana State Trooper Jack Hanlon, an arson investigation was conducted by the state fire marshal. He said that printing any other information about the inquiry "would be detrimental to our case."

Possible implication of students Clark Adams and Steve Conway, who were treated for burns in an Indianapolis hospital at 5 a.m. Friday, was being investigated, Hanlon said. (See story, page 2). The FBI and Grover A. Vaughan, chief of campus security would not comment.

The fire, which gutted the interior of the building and caused approximately \$10,000

damage, was put out by 5 a.m. after a 4:38 a.m. fire alarm Friday, according to Vaughan.

The fire was first spotted by Mrs. Helen Toney, 108 Chestnut, who called the fire department.

The university-owned building was a home economics food lab from 1950 to 1967, when it was converted to the ROTC center. According to University comptroller Edward W. Smythe, the building was covered by 90 per cent fire insurance with the exception of depreciation.

About five rooms in the central interior were damaged, including some government property such as books; the two outside classrooms and offices were intact.

The ceiling was stripped and several door panels and areas in the walls were completely destroyed.

An empty gas can and aerosol spray can containing a combustible substance were found near the building.

(Continued on Page 2)

Editorial Comment

Riots at Ohio State. Dissent at ISU. A fire in the ROTC building at DePauw.

While we cannot condone violence and destruction, we recognize that recent events here and across the nation are evidence of deep frustration welling up on a mass scale.

The refusal of the Nixon administration to hear the Peace plea of the Moratorium, climaxed by the expansion of the war in Indo-China, has shaken our belief in the democratic system.

Princeton University has responded to the challenge of renewing our faith in democracy. They will alter their fall calendar to allow students two weeks to participate in the political process prior to Congressional elections. Other universities are considering the same project.

We urge the administration and faculty of DePauw to consider this proposal as an opportunity to give constructive dissent a chance.

Surely nothing can be more important to the University than an opportunity to renew our faith in American democracy.

—The DePauw

—RA forms

Freshman Karen Eichert said, "I can see the validity of some kind of evaluation, but how can someone determine my personality by how neatly I keep my room or how well I dress?"

Resident assistants were concerned that people went through their rooms.

Laura Landrum, RA from Mason said, "I don't think the dean of students office has any justification in asking these questions. I feel any RA not informing her floor about them is being dishonest."

—ROTC fire

Power in the building is now partially restored and maintenance men are cleaning it up. Extent of the damages is also being made definite.

Lt. Col. William Hendrickson, head of the department of aerospace studies, said that the fire would "hurt the DePauw image throughout the U.S. I never thought anyone at DePauw would resort to violence."

He added, "Revolution and destruction of property never solve anything. Things must change by evolution, not revolution."

The ROTC fire was the third fire on campus in the last three years. The first in Longden on May 7, 1968 caused \$3700 damage and the second in Bishop Roberts on May 7, 1969 caused \$2000 damage.

After those two fires, University insurance rates went up 41 per cent, from \$14,000 to \$21,200, according to the University news bureau.

William E. Lennon, resident counselor for Longden Hall, said there are two forms for the men: one for freshmen and one for sophomores and juniors.

"In their senior year," he continued, "a final summation of positive points is made up for future recommendations." These summaries are sent to the dean of students, and the

—URE

veloped so that departments should not be under pressure to continue testing until the student was able to pass."

The faculty committee will review the policy in regard to the recent failure of fourth year students this week, continued Farber.

This is the first year that the URE has been used. In previous years graduation from the University was based on the departmental comprehensive and/or the graduate record examination (GRE), a required entrance examination for graduate schools.

However, the national Educational Testing Service recently passed a resolution banning the use of the GRE

other forms are destroyed.

The forms are only filled out on students living in University residence halls. "There are no professional people in the Greek living units. Just because you are doing a good job with a smaller percentage of people doesn't mean you should do a lesser job with a larger group of people," Wright said.

as a graduation requirement.

The URE was developed to take its place. The URE is a shorter exam which, in the opinion of many professors, is easier.

The departmental testing requirements for graduation vary greatly. The English department voted to accept the URE and also voted not to have a departmental comprehensive, said Frederick L. Bergmann, department head.

The department of philosophy and religion decided that the URE was not meaningful explained Russell J. Compton, department head. "We proposed to have the students write a short paper on an issue of vital importance to them."

Camp accident injures 2

Two DePauw students were seriously burned early Friday morning.

Listed in fair condition in Robert Long Hospital in Indianapolis is senior Clark Adams, with burns over 46 percent of his body.

Freshman Steve Conway is in satisfactory condition with 30 percent of his body burned.

The two students were admitted to Putnam County

hospital at 5 a.m. Friday, where they told University physician Dr. Roger Roof that a gasoline can exploded as they were starting a campfire. According to Roof, the students said they were camping near a creek outside of Greencastle.

Roof examined the two and sent them to Indianapolis, where they were admitted to the isolation ward on the fifth floor of Long Hospital.

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The DePauw Editorials

Frustration. Tension. Paranoia. Burn, baby, burn. So it did happen here. So it goes

-editor

Diversity--impossible

The problem: white middle class homogeneity of the DePauw student body.

The solution: impossible — because it is a problem that can be solved only by the students. The faculty has no power and the administration is not about to change this university from what it was in the "good old days."

There is an answer to the problem. Students disadvantaged both economically and racially can be brought to DePauw, but not with the non-existent university scholarship money.

Approximately one half of one per cent of Americans today consume \$250 billion worth of goods, or one-fourth of all goods consumed in the nation. A wage of \$3600 puts a worker above the poverty level, yet \$3600 is barely sufficient to send a student to DePauw for one year.

If students here want to mix with the poor, the black, those who under normal circumstances couldn't attend this university, then they must subsidize these disadvantaged students themselves.

Will this happen? Student reaction to tuition increase indicates a strong "no."

Greed is a nasty and perhaps unfair word to use concerning this issue. Many students give clothes (some of them never worn) and time to various philanthropies. And they feel good about it.

But to ask a parent to pay \$4000 a year to send his son or daughter to DePauw so that he can come in contact with disadvantaged students is asking that parent to admit that it is morally wrong for him to hoard money, to slave at the office so that he can drive to work in the latest model Cadillac, to perpetuate the capitalistic whirlpool of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer.

Brought up under white middle class standards, despite conscious dissent, the "homogeneous" student is forced by his subconscious to reject the idea of subsidizing disadvantaged students. DePauw is a screening agent for the "achiever/ascriber" attitude — the rich achieve and the poor ascribe but never quite make it.

It is a snap job for the people who have the real power in the university — the administration and trustees — to stall students on the issue of homogeneity. Rush in the fall, cold weather in the winter, and the lure of the outdoors in the spring, command students' time and attention. Then summer, and well intentioned students are so happy to get out of here that no university issue could spur them to action.

What then of homogeneity?

A small start has been made. University scholarships subsidize some. But go up to a black student here, a student who doesn't fit into the "homogeneous" structure, and ask him if he would like to see more black students at DePauw. He will very likely say that the white middle class student body had better stop kidding itself.

—managing editor

The Checkered Corner

DePauw--mediocrity in action

By MARK VAN CLAY

I see where G. Harrold Carswell is running for the U.S. Senate.

As DePauw's official resident fabulist, I must admit I'm not surprised. In fact, I myself predicted such a move by Carswell long before.

After all, if you can't lick 'em, join 'em.

However, if our "Mediocrity Is Beautiful" candidate really expects to do better the second time around, perhaps he should consider presenting his philosophy a little differently.

Perhaps government of the mediocre, by the mediocre, and for the mediocre is a difficult concept for mediocre constituents to comprehend.

Perhaps what is needed is a clearcut example of mediocrity in action.

If that is the case, then look no further, G. Harrold. We have just the kind of example you're looking for.

That's right. DePauw University, where mediocrity is an established way of life.

In its long and mediocre history, the DePauw annals are full of those that proudly

lofted the flaming torch of mediocrity high.

Take, for instance, the case of Patrick Henry McQuilkin, who once declared, "I know not what course KTK may take, but as for O-Staff, give it mediocrity or give it death!"

"We like to think that the less students know when they come here, the more we'll be able to teach them," continued Pat.

"This is called Progressive Mediocrity," he added blandly.

Or how about Calvin Coolidge Farber, who used to maintain that "I've never had to regret anything I didn't say."

"There's a reason for this," Cal continued, "and to be sure it's a mediocre one, but I just can't seem to think of it right now."

And who can forget that beloved administrator and resident Phi Psi, Paul Revere "White Knights, galloping through the streets of Greencastle to warn CCC of the threat of open meetings?"

"Secrecy and mediocrity go hand in hand," he neighed,

and I think this talk about open meeting is a lot of horse (bleep!)"

"We cannot allow an open exchange of ideas to endanger the mediocrity of our Dungsing For a Decade," he added hoarsely.

And finally, what about Lizzie Borden Barnhart, who along with Martha Mitchell Miller gave the ax to OIT?

"The creeping foliage of OIT must be eradicated at all costs," Liz chopped, "otherwise, the whole campus will go to pot."

There you are, Judge Carswell. Just a few examples of DePauw's undying dedication to mediocrity. Examples that you can use to your best advantage in your forthcoming campaign.

However, if once more you are flushed, fear not, dear judge. After all, you can't keep a mediocre man down.

Instead, come to DePauw, where there will always be a need for a man of your mediocre talents.

Especially now that Tom Lister is graduating.

Letters to the editor . . .

Dear Editor:

By joint resolution of Congress May 1 was designated "Law Day USA." Our institutions of higher learning (sic) (Sick, sick, sick) have responded.

At Yale students decide to call off class and protest the outrageous gall of a government that would be so reactionary as to put on trial men accused of murder.

At ISU a group of students call a strike because a list of "demands" were not immediately accepted by the Board. How quaintly old-fashioned of the Board to expect that matters be brought to them through orderly established channels.

At IU a group of students wander about campus yelling and breaking windows. At Ohio State large numbers of students pitched battles after deciding that reason and persuasion and legal processes are hopelessly dull and outdated. The list could go on and on.

We at DePauw have tended, I fear, to view these repeated outrages against law, order, and common sense with a certain shocked smugness. They took place somewhere else. DePauw students understood that our ability to live together, to function as a society, to settle differences of

opinion in the ways which civilized men have painfully devised and codified in law—they have understood that without respect for and adherence to law, man reverts to the jungle, and survival of the fittest is the only imperative.

In a lawless world might makes the only available "right." Now we are brought up short. One of our campus buildings has been gutted by what appears to be criminal arson.

Hopefully, those immediately and directly responsible will be promptly apprehended and made to recognize the seriousness of their act. But how about those indirectly responsible?

How about those who both implicitly and explicitly go about praising rebellion and revolution as virtuous and courageous? How about those who echo the cry that "Violence is as American as apple pie" and manage to imply that it is equally desirable and nutritious?

How about the recent campus speaker who managed in a single address to reject "knowledge and wisdom" as a viable approach to problems, to denounce "patience" as weakness, to forecast the total destruction of all our in-

stitutions, and suggest that forcible confrontation is the only redress for grievances? Is such a speaker to have no share in the credit for the blackened embers of our newly-gutted R.O.T.C. building?

Well, we have "celebrated" Law Day. But I can only with difficulty escape a dark vision of the ultimate consequences of such celebration. The common, ordinary people across the nation are fed up to here with such celebrating.

Unless a few very loud and vocal stirrers-up of strife can be persuaded to cool it, and soon, there is gathering on the not-too-distant horizon a furious wave of repression and backlash that will make the controls of the McCarthy era look like a Sunday School picnic.

If and when it comes, let's not pretend we weren't warned.

Ray Mizer
Professor of English

The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Asbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 per year \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 312, Greencastle, Indiana 46115.

Convocation: violence in America

By MELINDA LITTLETON, Managing editor

The justification of violence and the possibilities of revolution in America today were two topics discussed in last Friday's student government convocation, "Revolution and Violence in America."

Panel members were Peter S. Cremer, instructor in philosophy and religion; Richard A. Atkins, assistant professor of history; Robert E. Calvert, instructor in political science; and Norman Levine, associate professor of history. Preston Moore, student body president, moderated.

According to Cremer, revolution is justified when a government imposes unjust authority, when reform is impossible, and when the authority will not relinquish its power.

A violent revolution, then, is desirable, he added, only if it is successful and does not make the situation worse.

Atkins said that the possibility of violent revolution in America today was unlikely for four reasons: 1) citizens are not alienated enough from the government to rebel violently; 2) the police, armed forces, and people in powerful government positions will not rebel; 3) there is no existing organization cohesive enough to overthrow the government; 4) no national crisis, or "catalyst" for revolution, has occurred to provide impetus for a revolution.

"The circumstances which exist today do not make revolution in America possible," he said.

Calvert explained a "modernizing revolution" as one which ousts the old order in favor of a new one which recognizes the intrinsic value of human personality and which strives to politicize the masses.

In America, however, Calvert said that although the political system is "illegitimate" concerning blacks and the poor, no high value is placed on political participation. "This is why the majority today is silent," he said.

"Violence is simply an extreme force," according to Levine. He said that violence is both visible and unseen as in the case of prejudice.

Levine stressed the fact that violence is not a sickness of students or the twentieth century, because "force and violence are as old as politics."

Concerning the ROTC building fire, Cremer said that acts like that were ineffective, iso-

lated the doers from others, and might bring a backlash of increasing repression.

"You do not have the conditions in America for a revolution in the classical sense," Levine commented. The working classes, he said, are not revolutionary but are basically racist, conservative, and in support of the war.

After one student commented that the cultural revolution might have great ramifications, Calvert said, "The culture revolution is openly and avowedly irrational." He sees it as merely an offshoot of the mass media, "white middle class self-indulgence tripping out on the world."

English prizes given

The annual English department awards have been announced by Fredrick L. Bergmann, department head.

The William G. Schoenhoff Prize in English, an award of \$50 made to the senior English major who has achieved outstanding success in his major area of studies, was awarded to Karl Johnson.

The recipient of the Paul Poynter Journalism Scholarship is Mary Ganz. This scholarship is presented to that member of the junior class who is deemed most likely to make a notable contribution to journalism.

The award, in the amount of \$2,000, includes a summer's

paid employment as a journalism intern on either the St. Petersburg, Fla. *Times* or *Evening Independent*.

The Lucile Brian Harrison Awards in journalism are made to stimulate interest and reward merit in journalism.

The awards, in the amount of \$50 each, are made to a graduating senior and a sophomore. Recipients of the awards are senior Mary Leonard and sophomore Bill Watt.

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More exchanges coming

More campus wide dinner exchanges similar to the one held on April 15 will be offered next semester, according to Ann Rogers.

Since Rogers and the other two seniors in charge of the program, Sally Clark and Beth Wilson will be graduat-

ing this year, sophomores Marsha Heine and Mike McCoy will be enlisted to implement the exchanges at the beginning of next semester.

The first dinner exchange was held as a trial run for future, more substantial exchanges, Rogers explained.

She added that although there was time left in this semester to hold one more campus-wide dinner exchange, the social chairmen of the living units did not get together with her in time to evaluate the first exchange and to make plans for the next one.

She remarked that considering that the first exchange was an experiment, she was pleased with the results and was optimistic about prospects for future exchanges.



Coeds surge ahead in that supreme test of feminine strength and stamina, the mini 500. Triumphant Pi Phis carried away top honors. —Photo by Weinrebe

Questionnaire determines student placement interest

A questionnaire on student placement interests was sent to all on-campus juniors last week, according to Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students.

The questionnaire, due to be returned tomorrow, is to ascertain how the Placement Office might provide better service to next year's seniors, said McQuilkin.

"We have to recruit recruiters," explained McQuilkin.

With the economy in a re-

cession, a small college has trouble attracting recruiters, who know they can interview more students by going to a larger school, he said.

He emphasized that the Placement Office needed to know what the students were interested in before looking for recruiters to come to campus.

There will be a meeting called for seniors next October to explain more about the services of the Placement Office, said McQuilkin.

Court to select substitutes

Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday giving Student Court temporary power to fill the positions of three Court members going abroad next semester. One new member will be elected to fill the position vacated by the

resignation of a senior going abroad.

Interviews will be held next semester, but any sophomore or junior interested should contact Rick Plain at 3-3515 before the end of the semester or during the summer.

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Senior show

Artists display varied talents

The large range of media exhibited in the senior art show is "beyond that of other senior shows," according to

Garret J. Boone, associate professor of art.

Boone went on to say that the "techniques and concepts

used in this range of media exhibit a high level of personal development."

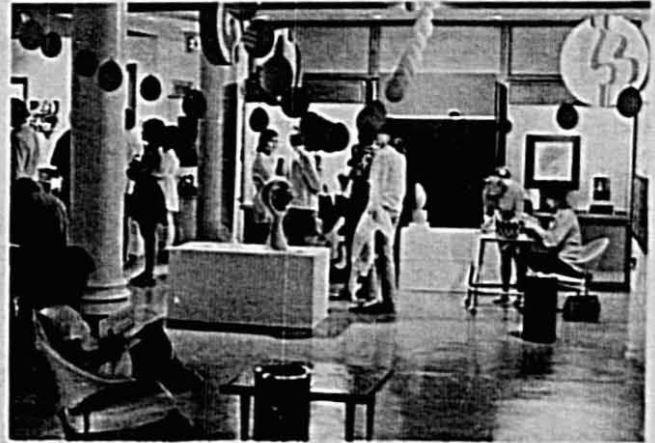
This senior art show, which began April 15 and will continue through May 24, consists of drawings, paintings, ceramics, and kinetic objects.

This annual show is presented by all senior art majors as half of their comprehensive examination for graduation. It consists of art forms which they have produced throughout their four years at DePauw both for course and for the show itself.

"Scapes and Odies," the title of this show, consists of works by Caroline Beebe, Dan Curd, John Erdmann, Jim Johnson, Kathy McClave, Nancy Nainis, Jeff Ramsey, Jeff Saylor, Chuck Shively, Sarah Smith, and Cindy Van Tassel.



This piano, with iridescently painted keys, pedals, and clocks imbedded in the woodwork, was created by Sarah Smith and was featured at the recent Senior Art Show.



Social Science Academy receives gift from Lilly

The Indiana Academy of the Social Sciences received \$2500 last week from Lilly Endowment, Inc., to underwrite a growth and development program.

Announcement of the gift was made by Robert D. Loring, associate professor of geology-geography, and Fred S. Silander, associate professor of economics, both Directors of the Academy.

They said the program seeks

to stimulate greater and more meaningful involvement of the 1600 social scientists in the colleges and universities of Indiana.

Schuyler Otteson, Indiana University School of Business faculty member, who is president of the Academy, said the organization is working currently on social problems involving the common interest of all of the people of the state.



Pictured above is senior Jeff Saylor's conception of DePauw and its various attributes.

—Photos by Weiser

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Wilson leads SAE to bike victory

Led by "most valuable" rider Bob Wilson, and veterans Bill Baum and Charlie Aker, the SAE bike team rode to an 18-second victory over Longden Hall in Saturday's annual 35-mile Little 500.

Longden, without last year's MVR Bill Pullin, held the lead by narrow margins several times during the race, but could not keep up in the last 20 laps.

An experienced Sigma Chi team took third place, 1:55 behind the winners. In fourth was Phi Kappa Psi, another 39 seconds back, and Phi Delta Theta finished almost two laps further back in fifth.

SAE finished the 140 laps in one hour, 38 minutes, and 55 seconds, slightly under their riding time last year. The statistics and honors for this year's race are:

Fastest Lap—(tie) Bob Wilson SAE, Don Town BR 34.0

Most Laps Ridden—Bob Wilson SAE, 64

Rookie of the Year — John Kneisly Sigma Chi

Most Valuable Rider — Bob Wilson SAE

All-star team — Bob Trowbridge, Sigma Chi; Bill Nunery, Phi Psi; Cal Locker, Longden; Bob Wilson, SAE

Team	Time	Laps completed
SAE	1:38:55	140
Longden	1:39:13	140
Sigma Chi	1:40:50	140
Phi Psi	1:41:29	140
Phi Delt	1:41:12	138
Delt	1:41:25	135
Beta	1:41:20	133
Bishop R.	1:41:10	130
Sigma Nu	1:41:10	123
DU	1:41:31	121
Lambda Chi	1:41:47	120
ATO	1:40:57	118
Deke	1:41:49	114
Delta Chi	1:40:14	107
Disqualified Phi Gamma Delta		



Bearing their second consecutive first-place trophy, the proud SAE riders include junior Bill Baum, top; freshman Bob Shank, left; senior Bob Wilson, right; and soph Charlie Aker, bottom.

—Photo by Fitzgerald



Early in the race, the riders for the top teams stayed together. Left to right are Bill Nunery of Phi Psi, which finished 4th; Bob Wilson, of the victorious SAE's; Cal Locker of second-place Longden; Mark Smith of Phi Delt, which finished 5th; and John Kneisly of Sigma Chi, the third-place finishers.

—Photo by Weiser

Batmen beat Aces Sat. Pope hits winning runs

First baseman Steve Pope knocked in the winning run in one game and scored the winning tally in the second game as DePauw swept Evansville Saturday 4-3 and 2-1.

It took a bizarre finish in the first tilt to push the Tigers' ICC mark to 5-1 and to set up a title-determining doubleheader with 5-1 Valparaiso here next Saturday.

DePauw trailed 3-1 going into the bottom of the ninth, Bob Emerick came to bat with runners on first and second. Evansville pitcher Bill Robbins got the count to 2-2 on Emerick.

Evansville thought the game was over, but the umpire ruled the play did not count due to a ball which rolled into the playing area and brought Emerick back to the plate. He proceeded to smash a low-level double down the right field line, scor-

ing. Steve Overman got the victory, pitching eight scoreless innings after giving up three runs on two walks and three singles to the Aces in the first inning.

DePauw jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the second game but Evansville tied it up with a single, a sacrifice and another single by Don Buse.

The Tigers got the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

Next Saturday DePauw and Valparaiso will collide here at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader.

FIRST GAME

E 300 000 000 3-6-6

D 000 001 003 4-8-1

Overman & Liechty

Robbins & Haley

SECOND GAME

E 000 010 0 1-5-2

D 010 000 1 2-4-2

Johnson & Liechty

Ulrich, Kohlmeyer (7) & Haley

Tigers place 7th in 16-team meet

DePauw's Track Team placed seventh in a 16 team Little State Track Meet Saturday. Taylor won the meet.

Junior Bob Kirk raised his triple jump record to 46'2 3/4" as he finished second to Butler's Gerald Woolfolk. Kirk also placed third in the triple jump with a leap of 22'9 3/4".

DePauw's mile relay team, a consistent winner all year, placed second with a time of 3:22.6. The 440 relay team was fifth, Jay Palm was third in the half mile, and freshman Steve Dimler hurled a 133'10" discus, good for fourth.

Baseball Schedule:

Valparaiso, Sat., May 9, 1:00

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CCC prohibits OIT dorms must fill first

Community Concerns Committee (CCC) voted 8-1 at its last meeting not to allow students to live out in town (OIT) until the dorms are filled.

According to Miss I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, "Projections are that it doesn't look as though out in town permissions are going to be a probability."

Debbie Plote, co-chairman with Miss Barnhart of the OIT subcommittee, cast the only negative vote.

Permission will be given on a yearly basis to live out in town. Plote noted, "A semester basis would give more OIT opportunities."

Associate Dean of Students Paul R. McQuilkin said, "Generally, landlords want annual contracts. The idea of a one-semester contract would be hard to get."

Becky Spangler, president of the Association of Women Students (AWS), presented the final evaluation of women's self-regulated hours.

Plote proposed that the self-regulated hours policy, as adopted this spring, be made a part of the regulations. CCC voted unanimously in favor of Plote's proposal.

Miss Barnhart, calling self-regulated hours a "step forward," said that she questioned the effect the women's policy had on visitation.

Sharon Hammill said, "I hate to have the women's hours linked so closely to visitation. If we are having troubles with the visitation policy, adjust it."

As its final act of this year, CCC set the start of open visitation as August 30 at 12:00 p.m., modifying the Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK) resolution which excludes visitation during periods when freshmen would be present for rush.

CCC postponed action on the re-structuring of Student Court until next fall.

McQuilkin asked for a delay in presenting his committee's visitation evaluation so that his committee could have "the opportunity to present a complete report."

The faculty will have to elect a new representative as Robert Grocock, associate professor of brass and theory, had a one-year term.

All newly-elected students members will be eligible to vote at CCC's first meeting next fall.

Students respond to virginity poll

By BILL WATT, feature editor

ED. NOTE: A random sample questionnaire on virginity on campus was sent to 378 men and women by Yuki Ayusawa for a philosophy course. The results were compiled by Ayusawa, senior Jon Jantac and sophomore Jim Gesler.

Two weeks ago 189 DePauw men and 189 DePauw women (approximately 18 per cent of the campus) replied to a questionnaire concerning their sex lives.

According to the questionnaire results, 40 per cent of the sample admitted to having had sexual intercourse. Of this number, 65 per cent of the men were not virgins, and only 34 per cent of the women were not virgins.

The results revealed that the percentage of non-virginity increased significantly from freshman to senior year — 48 per cent of freshman males, 67 per cent of sophomore males, 74 per cent of junior males, and 70 per cent of senior males were non-virgins.

Only 28 per cent of male non-virgins wanted virgin wives. Of those males still virgin, 40 per cent answered that they wished this to be the case.

For the most part, the male samples said they were indifferent about the virginity of their prospective wives — 45 per cent of the non-virgin males, and 51 per cent of the virgin males.

However, 23 per cent of the non-virgin males stipulated

that they did not want to have virgin wives, while five per cent of the virgin males expressed the same desire.

Twenty-two per cent of the female virgins expressed a desire to have virgin husbands, while less than one per cent of the non-virgin women expressed a similar wish.

Sixty-six per cent of the virgin women expressed indifference to the virginity of their husbands. Forty per cent of the non-virgin men were

indifferent.

The non-virgin women in general (51 per cent) answered that they would prefer that their husbands not be virgin, while 11 per cent of the virgin women expressed the same thought.

Of those men who have had intercourse, only 50 per cent of them have had intercourse with a DePauw coed. Fifty-seven per cent of the women have had intercourse with a DePauw man.

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THE DEPAUW

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1970 Vol. CXVIII, No. 49 DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

Peace protest remains active

By MARY GANZ, Editor

Students were assaulted with a barrage of petitions, letters and pamphlets in what was probably the most active finals period DePauw has ever seen.

While peace movement leaders did not attempt to organize demonstrations during reading and finals weeks, they made an effort to keep students informed of dissent on college campuses, said junior Keith Schroerlucke.

Organized protest at DePauw began Tuesday, May 5, when members of a "basic beliefs" class were discussing the invasion of Cambodia and the deaths of four students at Kent State.

The class called a general meeting Tuesday night on East College lawn, with more than 200 students and faculty members attending.

The group decided to write proposals to be presented at a mass University meeting Wednesday, May 6.

Four proposals were presented to the estimated 700 students, faculty members and administrators who attended Wednesday's rally.

The first was an "expression of concern" over the extension of the war in Indochina and the deaths at Kent State.

The other three proposals were voted on Wednesday night at a rally in Meharry Hall.

William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, addressed the rally Wednesday morning. Kerstetter said he had signed a telegram sent to President Richard M. Nixon by James Hester, president of

New York University.

The telegram requests Nixon to "take immediate action to demonstrate unequivocally your determination to end the war quickly" in light of the "unprecedented alienation of America's youth."

Kerstetter also objected to a proposal which called for ending University support of the Air Force ROTC program. He pointed out that no society can exist without a military establishment.

Non-violent protest continued all day Wednesday, with some students boycotting classes to sit on the library lawn and discuss the issues of war and dissent.

Many professors dispensed with business as usual on the last day of classes and devoted the time to discussions of violence.

Wednesday night 150-200 students debated and passed three other proposals.

The first dealt with University support of the ROTC program and requested that the University (1) not aid in the reconstruction of the ROTC building; (2) not give graduation credits for ROTC courses;

(3) not allow recruitment of ROTC candidates during freshman orientation week;

(4) no longer allocate any funds to ROTC; and (5) not allow the ROTC faculty to be part of the University faculty.

Students and faculty members at Wednesday night's meeting also voted to support Hester's telegram to President Nixon.

Also passed was a resolution calling for the president of

the University to "publicly and emphatically denounce the use of deadly weapons against student dissenters."

"After Wednesday things really started happening," said Schroerlucke. Thursday, Friday and Saturday a "hard-core" group of students met to "keep the students abreast of what was happening."

Sunday morning the group
(Continued on Page 2)



The issues of war and violence were predominant on the last day of classes as students and faculty members met in the academic quad.

14 houses report deactivations

Fourteen of the 23 Greek organizations on campus have reported that they have members who are deactivating.

Alpha Chi Omega president Anne Korb said that the two girls deactivating Alpha Chi both had lived independently in apartments. One of the girls spent last semester studying in Philadelphia.

"They felt they were changing, growing inside, and they needed a different atmosphere, one where they would have more freedom," she explained.

According to former Alpha Tau Omega president Tom Jenkins, the type of living situation was relevant. Their one deactivate had lived out in town both his sophomore year and this year.

Steve Overman, president of Beta Theta Pi, said there was "a definite concern about the situation because of no out-in-town" although Beta had no deactivates.

Freshmen are deactivating Alpha Gamma Delta (2), Delta Delta Delta (1), Delta Chi (1), Delta Tau Delta (1), and Phi Gamma Delta (1).

Freshman Sigma Chi Dave Hearst said that he knew of

Lilienthal speaks to srs at graduation tomorrow

David Lilienthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will deliver the address at tomorrow's commencement ceremonies at which 520 students will receive degrees.

The ceremonies will be at 4 p.m. on East College Lawn; weather not permitting, they will be in Bowman Gym.

Five honorary degrees will also be given: John H. Filer, executive vice-president of the Aetna Life and Casualty Company; Jack Albert L. Hahn, president of the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis; Earl

W. Kintner, partner in a Washington law firm; Richard C. Raines, retired Bishop of the United Methodist Church; and William C. Rust, president of the United States International University.

Also receiving an honorary degree will be Dr. James S. Julian Jr. (see story, page 2).

Lilienthal, also former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is a 50-year DePauw graduate and holds an honorary degree from DePauw.

Chemist Percy Julian, also a 50-year DePauw graduate and honorary degree holder, is scheduled to give the sermon at baccalaureate services tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Bowman.

Four distinguished alumni were awarded citations at today's alumni luncheon.

In recognition of "outstanding careers and service which reflect honor on DePauw University" honors went to: William F. Welch ('40), partner in an Indianapolis law firm; Mrs. Jean Cooley Jackson, ('44), lay leader in the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon; Theodore E. Callis ('30), retired vice-president of sales for Dow, Jones and Company; and William P. McEwen, ('34), provost and dean of the faculties of Hofstra University.

Phi Gamma Delta. "The selection process — selective living — was their main reason," he said.

Brian Burney, president of
(Continued on Page 2)

Second degree arson charge filed against Adams, Conway

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has completed its investigation of the burning of the Air Force ROTC building which occurred early Friday morning, May 1.

FBI agent William Tiller said a complete report has been sent to the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. It stated that federal law had been violated. The case was termed sabotage, impending or damaging war material during peace time.

Indiana State Trooper Jack Hanlon had no comments on the fire. He did say, however, that charges of second degree arson have been filed against students senior Clark Adams and freshman Steve Conway. Adams and Conway said

they had been burned in a campfire on the same night as the ROTC fire, according to University physician Roger S. Roof.

The crime, second degree arson, is defined to be destruction of property without loss of human life, according to State Fire Marshall Hacker. It is punishable by two to 14 years in prison, according to Hacker.

The fire gutted the interior of the university-owned building and caused approximately \$10,000 damage.

Neither the FBI nor the State Police would comment on the second fire (Wednesday, May 6 at 4:30 a.m.) because investigations were still pending.



William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, speaks to approximately 700 students at a mass rally for peace Wednesday, May 6.
—Photos by Fitzgerald

Julian to receive degree

Dr. James S. Julian Jr., brother of eminent chemist Percy Julian, will receive his honorary degree from DePauw as part of commencement exercises tomorrow.

Julian, grandson of a slave and the only one of six children in his family without a DePauw degree, will be awarded the degree by vote of the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

Julian's parents moved from Montgomery, Ala. to Greencastle to see that their children attended DePauw. The first to attend was Percy Julian, who has gained inter-

national fame for his discoveries in the field of chemistry.

He was followed by Dr. James Julian who, unable to get the precise courses he wanted at DePauw, transferred to the University of Chicago.

Other members of the Julian family to attend DePauw were Mrs. Warren Brown of Washington, D.C.; Dr. Emerson R. Julian of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. John White of Baltimore; and Mrs. Irma Raybon of St. Louis, Mo.

The dream that all of his children attend DePauw began for James Sumner Julian,

Sr. on a marketplace in Montgomery. A white woman from Danville, Ind. offered the young Julian an education for a share in his mother's produce profits. Her ambition for the young man was to have him attend DePauw University.

Although this dream was never realized for him, he was determined that all his children would attend DePauw.

Percy Julian is scheduled to give the Baccalaureate address tomorrow morning.

Memorial fund established to commemorate Hanna

Preston Moore, Student body president, has announced that Student Senate is establishing a memorial book fund to honor Sam T. Hanna, manager of the DePauw bookstore until his death last month.

Moore said the Senate has donated \$100 to launch the fund with the hope that it will eventually reach \$1,000 through private donations.

The money will be used each year to buy books for needy students. It will be administered by the Department of Admissions and Financial Aid. Moore said the fund would be replenished each year by a campus fund drive conducted by the Senate.

According to Moore, many students knew the 1924 DePauw alumnus only through their association with him in the college bookstore and were not aware of a further dimension of his efforts on their behalf.

"Although many students have not been aware of it, Mr. Hanna's efforts in behalf of students have been extensive," Moore said.

Checks for the fund should be made payable to Student Senate and mailed to the office of the Dean of Students.

A scholarship fund has also been established at DePauw by the family and friends of Mr. Hanna.

Sports honorary chooses Tharp

Senior Dick Tharp was recently chosen as one of 10 men in the nation to the 1970 Academic All-America Basketball Team.

Tharp, a history major, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He led the basketball team in scoring with a 24.39 average. He will enter law school next fall.

One requirement for nomination to the team is a "B" average. Voting was conducted by the College Sports Information Directors Association; final results were announced by Ted Emery, chairman of the Association.

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Is the Mirage dead?

Publications Board has announced that there will not be a yearbook next year. However, the death of the *Mirage* still remains uncertain.

Publications Board considered a single slate for the editorship of the 1971 *Mirage*. Junior Phil Cushman was the only applicant for the position of editor.

The reasons for the rejection of the proposed Cushman slate were complicated, explained Frederick L. Bergmann, faculty member of Publications Board.

The Board felt that there was not sufficient interest among the student body, evidenced by the single application of Cushman, continued Bergmann. Also, the yearbook has gone into debt over \$3000 this year.

Noel Humphreys, chairman of the Publications Board, explained that Cushman had been turned down because he

had never worked on a yearbook before.

"The last time Pub Board hired an inexperienced editor, it lost money and had a generally bad experience," he said.

Cushman, however, has not given up the hope of producing a yearbook for next year. "There is a good possibility that we may still have one," he said.

Cushman is investigating the possibility of having the Intercollegiate Press underwrite the yearbook. If this could be arranged, Publications Board would be relieved of all financial responsibility for it.

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—Peace movement

(Continued from Page 1)
 distributed a newsletter to the living units. Contained in the letter was information about dissent and violence on other campuses and a credit card "opinion line" phone number to the White House.

A "peace post" was set up in front of the Union Building. Manned by students on one-hour shifts, the post contained copies of the four proposals and letters to be sent to Congressmen, Senators, the President, and parents.

Students were given the opportunity to sign the four proposals at the post. According to Schroerlucke, the statement calling for the University president's repudiation of deadly weapons against stu-

dent dissenters drew the most signatures, approximately 1200.

Hester's telegram was signed by approximately 1100 students and faculty members; the expression of concern, approximately 800, and the ROTC proposal, approximately 500.

Schroerlucke was optimistic about the future of the peace movement at DePauw.

"I can promise that next year this movement will continue," he said. "The issues are too important to let die. Kent State could happen here."

"Students may be going home this summer," he said. "But colleges aren't letting out. We will pick up right where we left off."

—Deactivations

(Continued from Page 1)
 Delta Chi, said that the reason the freshman gave for deactivating was the "enforced time commitment."

Delta Kappa Epsilon Larry Johnson said, "The people who thought about it are transferring."

The houses that did not report any deactivations included Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu.

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The DePauw Editorials

Letter to the Editor

Violence--a last resort

An unprecedented wave of dissent and violence has swept college campuses across the nation in the past three weeks.

In his May 8 press conference President Nixon labeled as "bums" those who "burn buildings, break up furniture, and terrorize their fellow students and faculty."

The President went on to say that he has never opposed the right to dissent, but has always opposed violence.

That's fine. Almost anyone would agree. Even most of the "bums" who burn buildings and throw rocks at National Guardsmen.

Dissent results from dissatisfaction with the policies of the existing regime. Violence results from the intense frustration which arises when peaceful dissent is ignored.

The President peacefully watched a televised football game in November while 500,000 citizens gathered in Washington to express their dissatisfaction with his war policy.

The sit-in era of the civil rights movement died for the simple reason that peaceful dissent accomplished too little, too slowly. To the angry black man, violence must seem the only solution.

So it is in the halls of ivy. Middle America and its leaders have consistently ignored student dissent.

The frustration builds and builds, becomes unbearable. Their only release seems to be to strike out.

This is not to say that violence is "right" or even justifiable. The existential mindset which prompts a student on campus or a black in the ghetto to throw a rock or burn a building is deplorable.

It is an inevitable result, however, of the deplorable injustice of a system which sends young men to Southeast Asia to kill for they know not what, and the deplorable intolerance of a "silent majority" who will not hear their cries.

Dear Editor.

Before we dismiss ROTC as a viable institution on the DePauw campus, I, as an AFROTC cadet, would like to explain exactly what AFROTC is and what it offers.

Thus far, this is information that has been lacking and should be made available to the campus.

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps consists of a two-year or four-year program which is designed to supply our civilian controlled armed services with civilian trained and instructed officers; it also provides the greatest number of officers, surpassing the three major military academies.

The AFROTC offers the student another dimension to his education. The program be-

gins during the first semester of the freshman year, where only one hour per week is required.

The subject of that laboratory hour is marching, military customs and courtesy. A freshman or, rather, any cadet through the beginning of his junior year has made no commitment and may drop out if he so desires.

The courses offered in the aerospace department consist of the following: organization of the department of defense, organization of world military systems, history and development of air power, survey of space operations, and military management.

The program also grants full scholarships (tuition, fees, book allowances, and \$50.00 per month) to those cadets

who meet the requirements, as stated in the University bulletin. No statement of need is required. Through this financial aid program, AFROTC supports the University with more funds that the center obtains from the University budget.

Through this program, a cadet will be commissioned as a reserve officer in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation.

If a student so desires he may apply for an educational deferment in order that he may continue his post-graduate studies before entering the service. In the last three years all of these requests have been honored.

Finally, the program also enables a cadet who is qualified to take advantage of free flying lessons where he may complete training for a civilian pilots license.

Joe Vosicky

The DePauw

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

Subscription price \$5.00 per year \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46133.



All We Are Saying is . . .

Give Peace a Chance

1969-70: A year of subtle changes

By WENDY GIFFORD

It was a year of the ROTC fire. It was the year of the Winter Term Committee. It was the year of the Moratorium. It was the year of the Community Concerns Committee.

Community interest was aroused by such issues as ecology, out-in-town housing, caps and gowns, admissions, homogeneity, O-staff, weekends, Cambodia and Kent State.

Events of the year included:

CCC representation Three faculty members joined the Community Concerns Committee for its first full year of operation. Student representation remained a problem in the early months as the Student Association failed to ratify any official selection procedure for student members. By default, the system remained as it was with house presidents filling the seats themselves.

Moratorium October 15 was a day of discussion and debate on the Vietnam War, climaxed by an afternoon memorial service in the academic quad which drew some 200 students and faculty members. November's Moratorium was quieter on campus, with most concerned students at the Washington march.

Tuition hike At its Oct. 10 meeting, the Board of Trustees approved a 200 dollar raise in next year's tuition and a 50 dollar raise in University room and board costs.

No hours No hours for upperclass women went into effect Dec. 1, after CCC approval of an Association of Women Students proposal. With second semester came the installation of key systems in the sorority houses and Hodge, replacing the buddy system.

OIT The issue came to CCC at the Dec. 5 meeting. More than 150 students came to show their support for the continuance of OIT. A week later, the committee decided in favor of letting those students living out remain through second semester.

Gray ACTION plan A proposal to admit 200 underprivileged students to DePauw

tuition-free, authored by Ralph Gray, associate professor of economics, was selected by the newly-formed group ACTION as its first priority. The proposal went to the Admissions Committee Nov. 21 with a Dec. 1 deadline for a decision. The Committee released a report Dec. 16, officially turning down the plan.

Black-white relations Visiting poetess Mari Evans in mid-February refused to read her poetry after being "insulted" by a sociology department film, "Hey, Mama."

O-staff A shortened Orientation Week and a new men's rush procedure threatened O-staff's role late in February. The shorter schedule all but eliminated regular coed O-Group meetings. Student dissatisfaction was widespread and indecision continued until May when a schedule was finally approved, allowing two coed group meetings and separate meetings with freshman men and women.

SBP elections A change in election rules put presidential and vice presidential candidates together on a ticket, rather than giving the vice-presidency to the runner-up. Another rule change made a 50 per cent turnout necessary to validate the election. Preston Moore, with his running mate Mike Fleming, was elected March 6 with 59 per cent of the campus voting.

OIT II Three proposals were considered by CCC as

the end of the second semester forced a decision on next year's OIT. Two of the proposals involved expansion of OIT, but April 29 the Committee approved the third proposal, allowing OIT only in the case of an overflow situation.

Professors — A continuing verbal battle in *The DePauw*, sparked by the comments of some departing professors, cul-

minated in a Student Senate sponsored convocation April 29. Issues raised during the three and one-half hour debate included DePauw's academic excellence, the value of the Greek system, and homogeneity of students and professors.

ROTC fire — (see story, page 1)

Cambodia-Kent State — (see story, page 1).

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