

THE DEPAUW

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DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Senate condemns convo program

Student Senate condemned the DePauw convocations program as "unresponsive, inflexible, and undemocratic" in action Wednesday night, and urged immediate action to correct these deficiencies.

In addition, the resolution recommended that: 1) A program of speakers suggested by Student Senate be incorporated into next year's schedule.

2) The current convocations committee should be restructured to ensure democratic participation in the speaker selection process and organization of the convocation schedule.

3) If no action is forthcoming, that student funds used in the current program be returned to student control.

Speakers recommended

The resolution, along with a tentative list of recommended speakers, was introduced by Kris Nelson, educational affairs division chairman, and Jim Stewart, student body vice-president. Among the speakers suggested who are available to come to DePauw next year were Vance

Packard, noted sociologist; Alard Lowenstein, student rights spokesman and liberal politician, Edmund Muskie, Democratic presidential candidate.; Betty Fried-

For further comment and opinion on the convocation program, see "What do you think?" and editorial, page 3.

an, Women's Lib authority and author of *The Feminine Mystique*, and William F. Buckley, conservative spokesman.

The resolution criticized the current convocations program and committee as being "unresponsive to important issues confronting society, and as a consequence not relevant to student interests, inflexible, undemocratic, and a waste of student money."

In an accompanying letter of explanation, sponsors of the resolution emphasized the complete lack of student interest in the convocation program, particularly in light of the great interest shown for Senate speakers. "Controversial issues are either ignored, or buried in the talks of obscure speakers. Missing con-

convocations has become a status symbol, a situation which is not only absurd, but tragic," the letter said.

Committee undemocratic

The letter also pointed to the delegation of responsibility for the program. The sponsors of the resolution said that all responsibility rests with one person — the director of convocations, and the committee acts in a strictly advisory capacity. "The committee will never be democratic as long as such a situation remains," the letter continued.

According to the letter, the program limits its flexibility by its adherence to the traditional weekly Friday morning convocation. "In addition, the insistence

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\$700 given to SLAB

Student Senate overrode the recommendation of the appropriations committee Wednesday night and appropriated \$700.00 to the Student Legal Advisory Board (SLAB).

Senate Appropriations Committee originally voted to table the request by SLAB until further investigation was completed concerning other legal aid services and criteria for consideration of cases by SLAB.

Dave Carden, president of SLAB, urged at the Senate meeting that money be given right away so that they could have the basic framework of the organization complete by next fall and show the lawyer chosen by SLAB (Woodrow Nasser of Terre Haute) that the organization was economically legitimate.

Sandy Esserman, co-chairman of the appropriations committee who opposed immediate appropriation of the money commented that he was against the proposal, "not because I am against SLAB but because many areas were left open and not investigated thoroughly."

He indicated the new lawyer in Greencastle, Bust Insurance (free legal aid service provided

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Watt, Gruhl, Stewart head staff

Bill Watt, Jane Gruhl, and Jim Stewart will head *The DePauw* staff as editor, managing editor, and news editor, respectively, for the fall semester.

Selections for the positions were made on the basis of Publications Board elections Monday evening.

Watt, a junior, served as news editor for the past semester, was a member of the Board of Editors during winter term, and has been feature editor.

Miss Gruhl, a junior, has been staff editor for the past year, was a member of the Board of Editors during winter term, and has in the past served as feature editor, exchange editor, and copy and proof editor.

Stewart, a sophomore, was a city editor last semester, and has been a copy and proof editor.

Other positions named for the coming semester were: staff editors: Debby Rogers and Karen Eichert; sports editor: Mark Hungate; and photo editor: Jim Powell.

Also, city editors: Beth Sanders, Sue Mulka, Sandy Esserman, and Robb Miller; copy and proof editor: Katie Keith; and feature editor: Tom Schuck.

This is the new staff's first issue. They will publish Tuesday's issue and a commencement issue



Junior Bill Watt, newly elected editor of *The DePauw*, flanked by managing editor junior Jane Gruhl, and news editor sophomore Jim Stewart, will head the campus paper next semester.

Free Festival: blues, folk, jazz

Continuous music — blues, folk, and jazz — is being featured at the Hogate-Longden Free Festival today from 3 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Dells.

The Festival will consist of two parts, according to Neil Knuppel, Longden social chairman.

The first part, from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m., will feature mainly local talent — Sue Kellier, Chris Walker, Linda Wright, Kellam and Company, and "The Other Glove," a jazz and blues group

from the Afro-American house — and former DePauw student Jane Adams on the guitar.

A folk-blues group from the Twin Cities, "The Foxglove," will highlight the second part of the festival, from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. This group, according to Hogate social chairman Brenda Depew, has not yet been released, but has been approached by United Artists and Capitol records.

"The schedule is flexible," Knuppel said. "Anything could

happen. It'll be spontaneous from here."

He added that the festival is an alternative to the traditional hall dances.

Miss Depew, the originator of the idea, said it is hoped that the Festival will "encourage a sense of community on campus between the Greeks and independents."

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Hamm of The Duck

No action expected by national AAUP

By MARY HILL
Staff Writer

There isn't much chance of having a national crisis over student rights at DePauw, according to William C. Cavanaugh, associate professor of English.

Cavanaugh recently attended the national convention of the American Association of Univer-

sity Professors (AAUP), where he questioned national AAUP officers on the issue of the protection of student rights, as well as other issues confronting the DePauw AAUP chapter.

The local chapter was drawn into the student rights conflict by the recent dorm contract controversy. Students objected to certain clauses in the current dorm contracts which, they claimed, infringed on their constitutional rights. They contacted the student rights committee of DePauw's AAUP. (See *The DePauw*, April 23.)

Expresses ideal

Cavanaugh explained that national AAUP's concern for student rights and responsibilities expresses an ideal of the profession. "The student is a citizen. Ideally, nobody should be allowed to break into his room, to make him sign away his rights, or to make him a captive customer," Cavanaugh said.

However, Cavanaugh also commented that those principles of the professional organization have not yet been tested.

Cavanaugh said that he had also sought advice on the best way to settle disputes about academic freedom on the local scene.

Administration not ogre

"AAUP does not see the administration as an ogre and the faculty as pygmies. However, it does see the need for the continual scrutiny of people who control our jobs," Cavanaugh continued.

His search for advice pertained to the complaint of Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history, who contended that his academic freedom had been violated because letters he wrote to

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Films confiscated in Cinema raid

The Cinema 40 Drive-in, located at the junction of 40 and 43 north of Greencastle, was raided last Saturday night, Apr. 24, by the Putnam County Sheriff's office and state police.

Affidavits were filed for three defendants, Peter Trulukis, Floyd Nichols and Donald Evans on charges of showing of obscenity and admission of minors.

Two films, "Double Initiation" and "Infraxum" were confiscated, along with previews of coming attractions.

According to Sheriff Bobby G. Albright, approximately 15 percent of the cars were checked and 20 of the occupants were under 18. Albright described the films as "pretty raunchy," and said they left nothing to the imagination.

The drive-in plans to continue showings as scheduled.



William C. Cavanaugh

Senior art display judged 'outstanding'

By **KAREN EICHERT**
Staff Editor

The senior art show, currently on display in the main gallery in the Art Senior, is nothing less than outstanding.

Eight of the 12 senior art majors are displaying works done throughout their four years here: the media vary from prints to paintings and ceramics.

Seniors displaying works are Carol Adney, Janet (Jeb) Barnes, Julie Bishop, Lida Gordon, Walt Hatke, Helen Illich, Jonathon Justice, and Pam Phillips.

Four seniors exhibited their work in January: they are Melissa Martin, Barb Train, Merrill Uno, and Faye Walters.

Show of 'high quality'

Ray H. French, head of the art department, commented that the show is of "high quality" highlighted by the originality, individuality, and versatility (ability to work with different media) of the students.

The show is judged by the faculty and participation in it comprises one-half of the senior art comprehensive.

Miss Gordon, whose works line part of the west and north walls, displays prints, drawings, rugs, and ceramics. Her 'Rug Landscape' and 'Study with Skins' are

-CONVOS

(Continued from Page 1)

of the committee that the entire schedule be determined before September eliminates those speakers who cannot make long-range commitments," Nelson said.

Condemnation resolution

The complete resolution follows:

Whereas: A convoations program should provide students with an insight and awareness of issues which extend beyond the classroom, and

Whereas: Such a program is vital to a liberal arts institution such as DePauw, limited by its size and rural location, and

Whereas: The present program fails to meet these objectives since it is:

—unresponsive to important issues confronting society, and as a consequence is not relevant to student concerns

—inflexible
—undemocratic
—a waste of student money

Be it resolved:

—that immediate steps be taken to overcome these deficiencies

—that the program of speakers suggested by Student Senate be incorporated into next year's schedule

—that the current convoations committee be restructured to ensure democratic participation in the speaker selection

—that if no action is forthcoming that student funds used in the program be returned to student control.

especially interesting.

Hatke

Hatke's pieces are displayed on the north wall and include paintings, photographs and prints. He also presents additional works in a portfolio.

Two of his most outstanding works include '96 Prince Street' and 'Wayfarer Assembled', a combination of drawing, painting, glass and wood construction.

Miss Adney's exhibit includes ceramics, photographs, prints, and ceramic sculpture. The exhibit lines the north and east walls. Included in her show are two unique ceramic sculptures done with ceramics and acrylic paints. 'Moses and the Burning Bush,' and 'Jesus Stilling the Water.'



The Senior Art Show is currently on display in the Art Center's main gallery. Pictured at the left is Lida Gordon's "Study with Skins", and at the far right is Walt Hatke's "Wayfarer Assembled".

Miss Bishop

Miss Bishop displays prints, ceramics and ceramic sculpture, furniture, metalwork, cloth wall hangings, and photographs. Her display is found on the east wall.

Some of Miss Bishop's particularly interesting works include a wooden chair, a ceramic piece, 'Hands and Feet', and a print, 'It's the berries'.

Miss Barnes' show is placed in the northeast section of the gallery and features ceramics. She exhibits mug sets, pots, bowls, and vases.

Justice displays paintings, prints, wood constructions, plastic sculpture and styrofoam sculpture.

His works can be found on the east wall, in the center of the

gallery, and in the small hall off the south wall. His large styrofoam construction, found in the center of the gallery 'Intersection' is perhaps the most noticeable piece in the show.

Also very appealing are his plastic sculptures made to fit into the hand displayed in a case in the foyer off the south wall.

Miss Phillips' work appears on the south wall and includes paintings, ceramics, and prints. Especially interesting in her ex-

hibit is her painting, 'The Age of Discontinuity' and ceramic pieces, '5 Sided covered jar' and 'Iron'.

Lining the south and west walls and completing the show is Miss Illich's display. She exhibits paintings and batiks. Particularly notable are her batiks of the moon and painting, 'Jerry'.

Many of the pieces on exhibit are on sale. Those interested in buying any pieces should contact the individual artists.



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The DePauw Editorials

Convos-a waste of time

The condemnation of the existing convocation program by Student Senate Wednesday night was completely justified. The program that has existed in the past has come close to being worthless.

Throughout the entire year there have only been two speakers of any real repute sponsored directly through the University Convocation committee: Ralph Nader, consumer-protector, and Pauline Frederick, ABC U.N. correspondent.

Considering the amount appropriated to the convocation budget, \$14,000, this is a very poor showing. The rest of the convocations have been nothing but fill.

Why is it that the University feels that it has to have a speaker of some sort every Wednesday and Friday? Don't they realize that students are not going to be bothered with attending them unless they have some attraction?

At present, the Hub affords the DePauw student more entertainment and enlightenment than the majority of the convocations.

Now on the other side, Student Senate has brought in an equal number of speakers of national repute: Julian Bond, representative from Georgia, and Leonard Weinglass, lawyer for the Chicago 7.

The solution seems obvious. Eliminate the weekly speakers, and concentrate on getting the 'big, expensive names' to come to DePauw.

EDITORIAL

Editor	Bill Watt, OL 3-9090, OL 3-3186
Managing Editor	Jane Gruhl, OL 3-3172
News Editor	Jim Stewart, OL 3-3186
Sports Editor	Mark Hungate, OL 3-3815, OL 3-3418
Feature Editor	Tom Schuek, OL 3-3186
Staff Editors	Karen Eichert, Debby Rogers
City Editors	Sandy Esserman, Robb Miller
	Sue Mulka, Beth Sanders

Interest absent; convos a bore

The quality of recent convocations has resulted in poor attendance at them and a general lack of interest in them.

Several students felt the public occasions committee was badly organized and the speakers schedule should be revised.

Sophomore Paul Runnels stated he has attended the convocations "that interested me, but I think they (the public occasions committee) should use their money more wisely and get better speakers."

Freshman Randy Spring feels that there are too many convocations. He said that there should be fewer and better speakers.



Paul Runnels Randy Spring

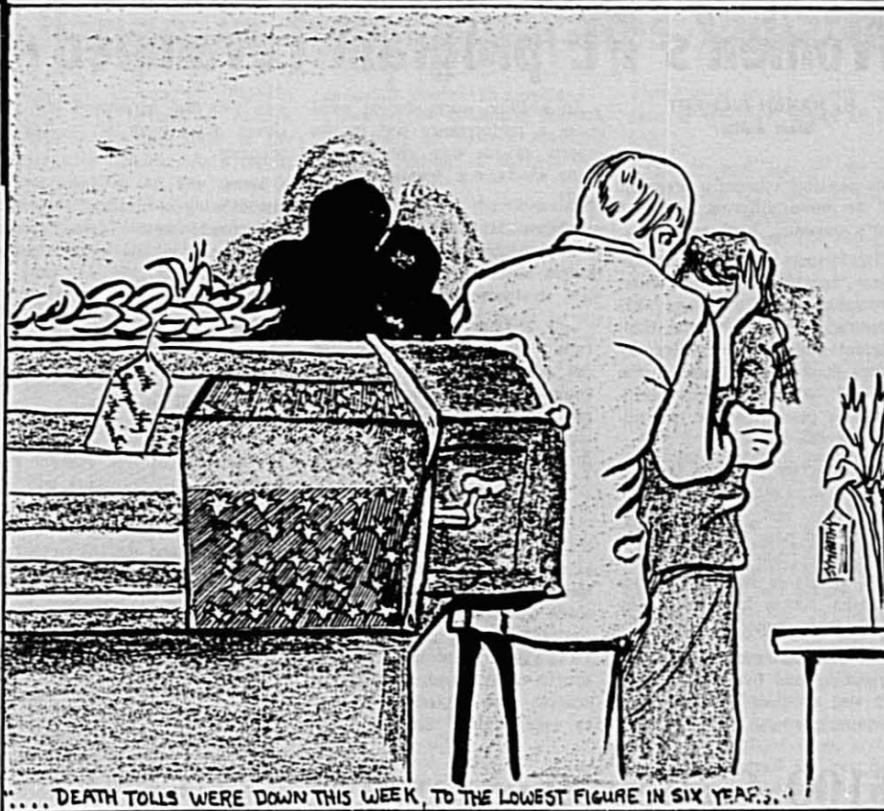


Geoffrey Coleman Sue Eckstein

ers. "The public occasions committee should spread convocations out so there's better attendance at each of them."

Graduate student Geoffrey Coleman has not been to convocation since Ralph Nader appeared on campus and believes the whole speaker program needs work. "I think it would be better if we got rid of some of the administration on the committee."

Sophomore Charles Williams has attended only the "popular" convocations. "I think they could be held at a better time than 11:00 in the morning."



... DEATH TOLLS WERE DOWN THIS WEEK, TO THE LOWEST FIGURE IN SIX YEARS.

Saturday nights ;SLAB

Dear editor,

Why isn't there some place on campus that students can go to on the weekends to meet with friends or meet more people? Other larger campuses usually have a stag bar or coffee house where students without dates know they can go to meet their friends or other people. However, at DePauw half of every sorority and fraternity house sits

in because they don't know where other people will be or what they will be doing. The Hub is open only until 12:30 a.m. and usually is filled with townies. It doesn't

seem to us that there is any place on campus that is conducive to students sitting around with friends, talking, playing

bridge or whatever activities could come up on the spur of the moment. Certainly some-

thing can be done to remedy the situation.

Chris Porterfield
Sharon Hammill

Letters

Dear editor,

At last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting the Senate body passed an appropriation of \$700 to Student Legal Advisory Board (SLAB). The funds are now completely at SLAB's disposal and control. This appropriation was passed without many of the alternatives available fully investigated and reported to Senate. These alternatives are many, and much time was and still is needed if all areas are to be explored.

Specifically, alternatives and procedural options needing further investigation are 1) the recent arrival of a new, young attorney in Greencastle—he should be contacted and his opinions and prices discovered, 2) "Bust Insurance," which supplies free legal aid when a person is arrested; 3) all free legal aid societies, 4) a list of criteria to determine need in talking to a lawyer, 5) the possibilities of the Student Senate Legal Committee and SLAB joining in function and monetary funds, 6) the procedure for a periodic audit of funds, 7) the procurement of legal contractual agreements with the attorney, specifically

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What do you think?

Sophomore Sue Eckstein said, "I never go, mostly because I have better things to do, but I doubt if I'd go if I had the time."

Sophomore Jeannie Hereford feels the convocations are not publicized enough. "I think the time is convenient but it's just a matter of interest."



Charles Williams Jeannie Hereford

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Ashury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and ex-



Marcie Lamkin Patsy Elrod

Sophomore Margie Lamkin also feels there should be fewer convocations and more publicity.

"If there was enough motivation to attend, the time wouldn't make any difference."

Junior Patsy Elrod attends few convocations, usually because of time conflicts. "I think the programs could be vastly improved upon. The public occasions committee should set new priorities in the scheduling of speakers."

mination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, 18155, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Women's PE program revamped

By KAREN EICHERT
Staff Editor

The physical education program will be quite different for next year's incoming freshmen.

The former system of requirements and scheduling has been restructured, and the new PE proposal, presented to the Educational Policies Committee by James C. Loveless, head of the physical education department, has been passed by the committee and the faculty.

The program requires that all entering students take a physical fitness test. Any students who do not pass the test with a score acceptable to PE department standards will take a one semester course intended to improve their motor abilities.

All freshmen must also pass a swimming and five-minute survival test or take an elementary swimming course.

\$100 Grueninger award presented to 3 students

The German and Russian department has bestowed the Grueninger German award to senior German majors Gretchen Griess and Anne Korb, and sophomore Bradley Hasten.

Each \$100 award is given in recognition of high achievement in advanced German courses, according to Cornelius Van Zwoll, head of the department of German and Russian.

In addition, each student must pass a performance test in two sports of his own choice (lifetime sports, e.g. tennis, bowling, golf).

Failure to meet performance requirements in these tests requires a student to take instruction in those sports.

Any student who has superior ratings on these tests may test out of PE entirely. Loveless commented that with this option the assumption is made that students will continue engaging in athletic activity of their own.

Block contracts

An Honors Proficiency system will be employed by the student to meet the rest of the PE requirement. The student may meet the time requirements by participating in gym activities, intramural or inter-collegiate sports, or by forming "block contracts" with professors.

to engage in an activity on his

own with the agreement and indirect supervision of a faculty member.

There will be an increase in the offering of intramural sports and possible intercollegiate sports for women, adding to the choice of activities.

One major change in present structure is that a student may choose to take PE on a pass-fail basis or for a grade.

120 attendances

Every freshman will complete 120 attendances, the present requirement. His progress will be kept on an activity profile card (a combination grade, accumulative record and activity registration card.)

Students may complete their requirement in anywhere from two to five semesters. They may attend gym two or four times a week, but no more than once a day. Students may also form other attendance patterns if engaged in individual programs.

Coed classes

Another major innovation of the program is coed gym classes. These will meet four times a week in the morning or afternoon. They will engage in various activities during the course of the semester.

Next year's sophomores will sign up for PE as they have in the past. Loveless indicated that the department was working on "a program that will make scheduling more flexible for sophomores."

He commented that credit may be given for activities already completed by the sophomores and that a 60 attendance requirement may possibly be adopted.

The department is still working on a definite program for sophomores.



Recipients of the Grueninger German award, are left to right, Anne Korb, Brad Hasten, and Gretchen Griess. Seated is Dr. Cornelius Van Zwoll.

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'72 orientation week to be more relaxed

By JIM STEWART
News Editor

Next year's freshmen will have a more comprehensive orientation program than ever before, according to a tentative schedule announced by Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students.

The orientation program will comprise a full week, from Sun., Aug. 29 to Sat., Sept. 4, and will include addresses from major administrative officials in addition to small group meetings.

"Though strictly tentative, the schedule will provide for a more relaxed, more enjoyable orientation to the University," McQuilkin said.

Several changes have been made in the program from previous years:

—Freshmen will have more free time. Most afternoons will be available for relaxation.

—Addresses will be made by Dean Farber, Dean Wright and Mr. Fontaine in addition to the traditional address by President Kerstetter.

—The testing session will be divided into two periods on Monday and Tuesday, avoiding the four-hour "marathon" of previous years.

—Each freshman will be given a library tour.

—A movie will be shown Friday night in the Union Building, and "mixer-type campus fun" is scheduled for Saturday after-

noon.

Freshmen will work with a male, female and faculty freshman week advisor, a dorm staffer and a rush counselor. "By the end of the week a freshman should have at least three and maybe five friends," McQuilkin said.

Freshman week advisors generally stated approval of the tentative schedule. "I like the idea of more free time," sophomore Jean Carr commented, "and agree that everyone can use more time during the first week."

Junior Jane Engeldinger felt that there were a few too many lectures scheduled, but that "the week is a definite improvement over last year." "I'm glad to see the testing session broken up," she added.

Phil Snyder, sophomore, felt that the flexibility of the schedule is an important factor.

"There's a great deal of opportunity for the freshman week advisors to do additional work and have individual contact with their students," he said. "I'm also glad that classes won't start until the week is over and men are settled in their living units."

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Cangany lists plans for '71 UB schedule

Harry Cangany, Union Board (UB) President, has been speaking at the various campus living units in the past four days about senior board's plans for next year's entertainment. With only eight more units to cover, Cangany said the responses have not been disappointing.

The main emphasis of these talks, Cangany said, is on the student body's ideas and opinions.

Senior board, Cangany said, wants to please the students. To help do this, a suggestion box has been placed in the UB office, and Cangany noted that some suggestions have already been received.

Suggestions welcome

Cangany said he is trying to "open-up" the UB to the students through the suggestion box, and he is willing to answer any questions that students may have. All of the living units have representatives who are open to questions also.

Concerning entertainment for next year, Ike and Tina Turner and Poco have been contacted for Monon Bell Week-end in November, according to Cangany. Neither will be booked until September, however, as this will give senior board more time to consider other groups.

Also, the Association of Women Students (AWS) has scheduled a Sadie Hawkins dance for next fall to replace Goldiggers.

Sponsor movies, lectures

Starting in September the UB will sponsor other campus activities such as movies each month and a "Last Lecture" by professors. The professors giving these "Last Lectures" will be free to choose any topic they wish, and it is not limited to professors leaving DePauw.

Cangany indicated that the senior board is working on freshman orientation for next year, and that new ideas are being incorporated into the schedule.

Student identification cards have also been a point for discussion. These may be renovated so that the identification is more explicit than on the present cards used.

Another issue of concern has been the lack of a weekend meeting place for students. Cangany suggested that next fall the Hub might be closed to non-campus affiliated persons after 7 p.m. on weekend nights and that it might stay open later.

Cangany remarked that Senior Board has been working hard this spring in spite of a general air of dissatisfaction circulating among the students. He said he was pleased with Student Senate's presentation of Jesus Christ Superstar and sees KTK "coming back up" as it makes plans for next fall.

Talking about the recent concerts, Cangany said that he was disappointed that Steve Powell's and Steve Miller's experiment was not successful since they had felt so strongly about it.

Cangany mentioned that senior board had publicized Little 500 Week-end both on and off campus more extensively than ever before, but had run into trouble with "the media."

Future concerts

In booking entertainers for future concerts, Cangany stated that referendums would be sent to the living units, and that possibly more concerts would be scheduled during the week. Also, although outside bookings for big weekends are being discouraged, if students wish to contract groups for other occasions, they will be helped by the UB, Cangany said.

The referendums and the suggestion box exemplify the efforts of the senior board to please the students. Cangany is enthusiastic about future events sponsored by the UB, but he stressed the importance of the student voice.

With co-operation between the student body and the senior board, next year's entertainments should be successful, Cangany added.

PEELER

Richard Peeler, professor of art and ceramics, has just returned from Toronto, Canada, where he completed a year as president of the National Council of Education for the Ceramic Arts.

DePauw University (Putnam county) will remain on eastern standard time like most of the counties of Indiana. As a result, the time will be the same in Greencastle as it is in Chicago, Ill. which switched to central daylight time.

Only 12 counties in Indiana switched to eastern daylight time. These are located in the north-west around Gary and in the

southwest around Evansville.

Because of Indiana's decision to remain on eastern standard time, a number of changes will result:

1) mail leaving the Greencastle Post Office will be delayed one hour in its departure.

2) network television stations will present programs one hour earlier, rather than delay broadcast of the shows. New York,

where most of the shows originate, is one hour ahead of Indiana.

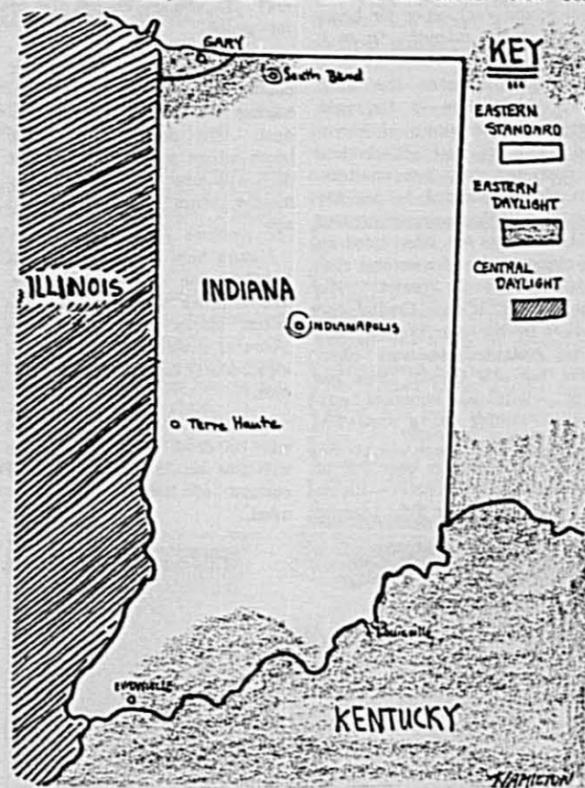
The original federal law prohibits states from partial exemptions from daylight time. The Indiana legislature has exempted the state, which means all the state technically must observe standard time. This system will be considered legal unless challenged and taken to court, according to the Putnam County Clerk's office.

Each county has the option of changing or staying on standard time according to its surrounding states. Communities in the 12 corner counties of northwestern and southwestern Indiana earlier decided to follow the lead of Gary and Evansville and advance their clocks, while the 80 Indiana counties in the eastern zone will leave their clocks alone.

Another factor taken into consideration for the decision not to change to daylight time, is that in the past school children have had to wait in the dark for their morning buses.

PEELER ELECTED

Richard Peeler, professor of art and ceramics, has been chosen chairman of the nominating committee for the 1972 conference of the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts.



This map shows the state of Indiana with the various time changes and the areas in which they occur.

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Dear old 'Double' to close May 2 Committee announces increases in enrollment

By ROBB MILLER
City Editor

This past January marked the beginning of the terminal disease that has overtaken the Double Decker restaurant, 602 South Locust: loss of business due to students off-campus for Winter Term. As the Double closed earlier, more business fell off. As more business fell off, the Double closed earlier. A vicious circle.

That was back in January. Now it's April and the Double appears to be in its last throes April 26, 3:10 p.m.

As I walk in, the only inhabitants of the Double are a high school couple, three of DePauw's maintenance staff, a waitress, and a single cook. My presence increases the population to eight and it seems like a crowd, compared to the usual business.

The shelves in front of the cash register, once full of Kleenex, toothbrushes, toothpaste, Roloids, gum and Life Savers, are fast emptying. The candy bars under the glass counter are rapidly diminishing in number.

One of the music faculty walks in, pours himself a cup of coffee and lays a dime on the counter. He proceeds to one of the many

Students to vote for administrator

Students are being offered the chance to choose their "favorite" administrator, through The Most Unpopular Administrator Contest, sponsored by the Student Committee for Rapid Administrative Progress (SCRAP).

SCRAP will set up a table at the opinion board in Asbury Hall Monday through Wednesday, May 3-5, where students may cast their votes in the form of money. The administrator who earns the most money will win.

SCRAP has voted to donate the money from the election to Student Legal Advisory Board (SLAB) in the interest of student rights.

The winner will be announced in *The DePauw*.

ABORTION

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empty booths and silently reads a magazine. Listen to the sounds of silence. I never knew quiet could be so deafening.

The "Things go better with Coke" clock now reads 3:17. My, how time flies when you are having fun. Hark, a sound. Oh, it's only the help trying to keep busy. Talking back and forth, rattling silverware in futile efforts to look industrious, the waitress and the cook amuse each other for hours on end in this manner. Or so it seems.

The jukebox near the front door, which often in the past blared out the music of Simon and Garfunkel, now collects lots of dust, but very few quarters. I'm almost tempted to put 25¢ into it myself.

My thoughts are interrupted by the chronic notes of a coronet running through its scales. The phone rings; it's for Crystal, the cook. In the past, phone calls were restricted to very short talks, but now Crystal takes her time. With no impatient customers waiting for a sandwich Crystal drones on.

The windows were once full of signs advertising concerts—Richie Havens or the Four Tops; dances

with Pure Funk; or UB movies, *Cat Ballou* or *I Love You, Alice B. Toklas*. Now the lone adornment is a handbill stating the items that will be sold at auction Saturday, May 8, the week after the Double closes.

Would you like a wooden table and matching benches? How about a hot fudge warmer? Glasses? Plate? Deep fat fryers? 57 wooden chairs are up for grabs.

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I can't help but remember the "old" Double, which is no more. The benches worn bare by the jeans, slacks and skirts of 23 years of students are empty and clean, lonely for the cheeks of the past.

After Sun., May 2, the Double will be dead. But the Double will live on in the ivy-covered corners of DePauw's nostalgic mind.



The menu has fewer and fewer selections. The Double has fewer and fewer customers. It will continue, culminating in the final service on May 2. —Photo by Emmerich

Place your vote for your favorite administrator in the Most Unpopular Administrator Contest!

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(SCRAP)

Committee announces increases in enrollment

DePauw's Committee on Admissions has announced that advance enrollment deposits for the class of 1975 exceed those of this time last year.

The announcement, made at the faculty meeting April 29, contrasted the 533 deposits this year with 518 at the same time in 1970. Of these 533, 313 are women and 220 men.

Of 514 letters sent to students who were accepted by DePauw for next year but have elected not to enroll, 374 were returned to the Office of Admissions listing the following reasons for not choosing to attend: location, 70 percent; cost, 68 percent; and

Two lose \$3600 on '500' groups

According to senior Steve Powell, who co-sponsored the two Little 500 weekend concerts with Steve Miller at his own expense, approximately 800 tickets were sold for the two concerts.

Powell said that he and Miller lost about \$3600 on the three groups who were here last weekend. Jerry Jeff Walker, Albert King, and Ian and Sylvia drew a "disappointing" audience.

Despite the small turnout, Powell said, he felt the concerts were well received by the students who attended them.

curriculum, 11 percent.

These students expressed what they liked best about DePauw, even though they chose not to attend: academic reputation, 32 percent; location, 29 percent; and size, 19 percent. DePauw's current enrollment is 2370.

DePauw's stiffest competitor seems to be Denison University, Granville, O., reported the Committee. The two schools appear to be about even in recruiting prospective students from each other.

The vast majority of students transferring from DePauw go to state-supported institutions, according to the Committee's report, which cited the size, cost, and friends in these other schools as the main reasons for transfers.

Of 83 students who transferred from DePauw at the end of last year, only 13 went to liberal arts schools with Arizona and Indiana University receiving the largest number of DePauw transfers.

Delta Zeta's second annual "Food and Flick" will be held Sunday night from 5-7 p.m. at the DZ house. Pizza, cokes, and potato chips will be served and movies will be shown. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.

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Tiger Tales**Tennis team loses to Wabash**

A day of infamy was registered in the record books Monday afternoon when the DePauw tennis team was upset by Wabash, 6-3. The loss was the first in 47 years to the Little Giants, a record that will probably never be equalled.

Neal Kitchell and Mark Hungate were the only Tigers to come up with a victory in singles competition, as Wabash swept to a 4-2 lead after singles. Wabash needed only one win in the doubles to complete the upset.

They got an insurance point, as only No. 1 team of Reed and Doherty could chalk up a win. They won their match by default, after splitting the first two sets, when No. 1 Caveman Bob

Meyer injured his shoulder.

DePauw has a tough schedule ahead of them, facing Ball State on Wednesday, Valpo on Friday, and Indiana Central on Saturday afternoon. The Tiger dual meet record now stands at 0-3. The results: Wabash 6, DePauw 3.

No. 1 Meyer (W) def. Reed (D) 11-9, 7-5

No. 2 Kitchell (D) def. Garber (W) 6-4, 11-9

No. 3 Flink (W) def. Doherty (D) 6-4, 7-5

No. 4 Eaton (W) def. Adam (D) 2-6, 6-1, 8-6

No. 5 Lowe (W) def. Burgmann (D) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3

No. 6 Hungate (D) def. Olsen (W) 6-4, 6-2



Freshman John Chin connected for two doubles and a triple in DePauw's loss to IU on Tuesday.

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No. 2 Olsen-Flink (W) def. Kitchell-Jacobs (D) 6-3, 6-3

No. 3 Eaton-Hannaford (W) def. Burgmann-Adam (D) 6-4, 6-2

DePauw loses; 8-7 for season

Roger Geary was the losing pitcher for the Tigers. Overman came on in relief in the eighth inning.

Indiana University scored six runs in the fourth inning to drop the Tigers in a single baseball game at Blackstock Stadium on Tuesday.

John Chin was outstanding at the plate hitting two doubles and a triple. Duke Hardy's hot bat added two hits to a losing cause. Hardy has had seven hits in his last 14 trips to the plate.

DePauw is now 8-7 for the season. The Tigers travel to play a double-header with St. Joseph's on Saturday.

Poland, Oliver break records as track team falls to Butler

Cold weather, a chilly wind, a muddy track, and the absence of key personnel were factors in the Tiger track team's 88-66 loss to the Butler Bulldogs in Indianapolis Wednesday.

There were a few bright spots in an otherwise disastrous day. Two DePauw school records were broken. Joe Poland smashed the shot put standard with a 49'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " toss.

Larry Oliver established a new steeplechase record even though he finished second. Oliver ran 9:59 breaking the old mark by eight seconds.

Warren Johnson was a double winner for DePauw. Johnson ran an excellent 4:26 in the wind and on the muddy track in the mile and Johnson came back later to sweep the two-mile in 9:54.

Brad Stoops recorded another good time considering the conditions. Stoops sparkled with a 51.1 in his winning effort in the 440.

Paul Gerber copped the discus with a 129'8" throw. Randy Skordpa copped the final DePauw first edging Gerry Woolfolk of Butler by a half inch with a 22'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the long jump.

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Senate appropriates 'Reporter' interrogates Stafne

\$1650 to 5 groups

Student Senate met Wednesday for the last time this semester.

Appointees to student-faculty committees and student court were proposed and ratified by Senate. Those selected for Student Court are Dave Carden, Bob Franks, Jim Koerner, Dean Robb, and Sarah Ryrie.

Appointed to the committees are: Charles Bark, Educational Policy; Tom Schuck, Curriculum and Academic Routine; Dave Cummings, Admissions; Janet Bloom and Karen Countryman, International Education;

Sandy Esserman, and Phil Heyde, Public Occasions; Carol Glass, Paul Runnels, and Loretta Snelson, Scheduling; Roberta Elliot, Mary Hill, Brian Hincheliff, Heather Neier, and Paul Runnels, Publications Board; and Dave Chambers, Barb Lehnhardt, and Connie Staley, Little Theatre Board.

—Cavanaugh (Continued from Page 1)

The DePauw affected his salary increase for next year. (See The DePauw, April 6)

National officers advised that faculty members of DePauw "with all due courtesy and respect for authority," do their best to make sure that Levine is given a hearing by a faculty grievance committee that conforms to national AAUP guidelines.

Cavanaugh also explained that there is an appellate system in AAUP whereby a person with a grievance can appeal to a national board to use its influence in his behalf if he is dissatisfied with a local decision.

Senate voted to renew membership in the National Student Association (NSA).

Appropriations were the next order of business. Approximately \$1650.00 of Senate's remaining \$1900.00 was appropriated. The allotment of funds included \$300 for the Putnam County Mental Health to send mentally ill children to the 1971 Indiana Special Olympics.

\$400 to Student Services Division for payment to Leonard Weinglass, \$100 to Keith Schroerlucke for publication of a pamphlet concerning birth control, abortion and venereal disease to be distributed to next year's incoming freshman women.

\$700 to the Student Legal Advisory Board, and a \$120 loan to the Pom-Pom Squad for payment of a debt incurred two years ago.

Putting local issues into perspective, Cavanaugh explained that AAUP is nationally involved with matters of great magnitude. Men with tenure are being released and some schools are under censure by the national organization.

According to Cavanaugh, the most drastic action national AAUP can take is to censure a school. This action is infrequent and occurs only after all avenues for the redress of grievances have been explored.

Cavanaugh cited St. John's University as an example of institutional censorship. A few years ago, St. John's, currently under censure, released 31 faculty members "for not toeing the line," he said.

A major concern of the April convention, according to Cavanaugh, was the "cannibalization"

of faculty. This refers to the policy whereby faculty salaries are kept up by feeding faculty members the salaries of others who are released from the university.

"Administrators talk about increasing productivity," Cavanaugh stated, "however, what this often means is more credit hours per teacher."

Cavanaugh added that he had not noticed the trend at DePauw, although he is "concerned."

"AAUP recognizes faculty reduction as a nationwide danger," he continued.

Cavanaugh explained that he had not gone to the convention specifically to seek counsel on individual problems of DePauw.

"The ideal solution is to have problems solved on the scene of the individual university," he concluded.

Senior Scott Stafne was the subject of an investigation by a caller posing as an Indianapolis Star reporter April 21.

"I was sitting in my room when

the phone rang and the caller identified himself as Jim Morrison, a reporter from the Star," Stafne said. "He asked if my friend 'Lennie' (Leonard Weinglass) was still on campus, and then said he wanted the inside scoop on the ROTC fire and violence that might occur on campus this spring."

"I was suspicious," Stafne continued, "but explained that Student Legal Advisory Board (SLAB) worked only through legal channels."

The caller continued to emphasize violence, Stafne said, and finally said "If you're not vio-

lent, then who is?" He also asked for a list of students attending the peace rallies in Washington, D.C.

"At this point, I referred him to another student, because I wanted someone else to get this same call," Stafne said.

After the conversation, Stafne called the Star, who said that Jim Morrison was not on their staff, and that no reporter had been authorized to conduct such an investigation. Stafne also reported the incident to the Dean of Students' Office.

No further calls have been reported.

—SLAB (Continued from Page 1)

at a certain telephone number), and other free legal aid service as examples of areas not completely investigated.

Carden was glad about the appropriation but commented that he did not expect it.

"I think the student body realized the importance of appropriating the money this spring and not next fall."

He was pleased that everyone agreed to the need for an organization such as SLAB, and felt that the controversy generated by the issue rose not from opposition to the need for legal aid but to the form which that aid should take.

stating his functions and responsibilities, and 8) the instigation of a high gear publicity, informative, and additional fund raising campaign.

Obviously many areas which need further investigation by Senate, were passed over. It is hoped that SLAB will do all the investigation that Senate failed to even start. However, if Senate is going to appropriate student funds, I hope in the future that the members will take the responsibility upon themselves to

investigate all avenues to completion and leave no ends untied. SLAB now has the funds it claims it needs to get moving. Whether student funds will be misused is to be discovered in the future.

The potential is there for SLAB to operate as an efficient and fair campus organization. I hope this potential is fulfilled.

Sandy Esserman,
Co-chairman, Student
Senate Appropriations
Committee

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VONCASTLE A VONDERSCHMITT THEATRE

CCC votes increase in Court jurisdiction

By TOM SCHUCK
Feature Editor

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) voted Friday, 7-4, to expand the jurisdiction of Student Court to include all cases involving sexual immorality, drug use, and obstruction or disruption of a University operation or University official.

In the voting, all seven students favored the expansion, opposition coming from faculty and administrators.

The areas of jurisdiction were formerly excluded from Student Court, as well as cases involving severe emotional disturbance, which will still be handled through the Dean of Students' Office.

Student Court's jurisdiction was also redefined in relation to the

powers of Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK), the interfraternity council, Panhellenic Council, and DePauw's Association of Women Students (AWS). Formerly, KTK, Panhel, and AWS handled all cases within their spheres of operation.

Student Court will now judge all violations of University Regulations previously handled by these groups. The latter organizations will consider violations involving University regulations. Student Court will not perform a judicial review function, however, unless specifically requested by CCC. Likewise, CCC determined that the autonomy and jurisdiction of individual living units will not be altered in any way.

New budget offers aid expansion

By JANE GRUHL
Managing Editor

The University budget for the 1971-72 school year includes a 36 per cent increase in student aid and restores the ten per cent reduction which was necessary this year in educational areas.

Approved April 15 by the Board of Trustees, the budget for next year is estimated at \$8,754,636, a twelve per cent increase over the projected income for this year — \$7,969,682.

Of this projected income figure, an estimated \$7,089,000 goes to educational and general fund, which includes tuition and endowments, while \$1,665,000 goes to auxiliary enterprises, the residence halls, Union Building and book store.

This income figure is matched, according to University Comptroller Deward Smythe, by a twelve per cent increase in estimated expenditures from this year's projected \$7,932,000 to next year's \$8,738,000.

Student aid expenditures are projected to be \$1,376,950 next year as compared to this year's figure of approximately \$1,011,000.

Smythe explained that this allows for an estimated excess next year of \$16,000 as compared to this year's \$20,000-\$30,000 expected excess.

Factors affect drop

This drop, Smythe said, is the result of several factors, one of them being the restoration next year of the ten per cent reduction this year in educational areas.

The University faced a \$133,000 revenue loss this year due to a drop in enrollment of 70 students, according to Smythe.

To compensate for this, a ten per cent reduction was first made in the administrative area. This was not sufficient, however, and

the reduction in educational areas was necessary to make up the difference.

Smythe said that the University "doesn't want to hit the educational areas" but that it was necessary this year.

The ten per cent reduction in education was primarily in departmental supplies, such as paper and chemicals; in permanent equipment; and in student assistance and part-time help. "Faculty salaries were not affected," Smythe said.

He added that none of the projected departmental budgets for next year had to be reduced.

The University expects, according to Smythe, to have a freshman class that is "as large if not larger" than this year's class and is projecting an increase in tuition income of \$6000.

Smythe explained that much of this increase is due to the increase next year in the amount of state scholarships, from approximately \$800 this year to \$1400 next year.

Inflationary figure

He added that this year's budget included an inflationary figure of 6½ per cent and said that he is "optimistic" that this can be brought down next year

Three DePauw students have been accepted to study on the Great Lakes Colleges Association's (GLCA) New York Semester in the Arts Program next fall.

Juniors Dave Thiel, Bob Kinsell, and Thatcher Drew will be in New York City next semester

This is the last regular issue of **The DePauw** for the semester. A special commencement issue will be published Fri., May 21

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 55

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1971

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Miller: 5th student to be dismissed

Junior Steve Miller became the fifth student to be dismissed from the University this year because of involvement with drugs.

Miller was dismissed Thurs., April 29 because "information was made public by the court (Putnam County) that he was involved in the drug scene," William McK. Wright, dean of students said.

A warrant was issued for Miller's arrest on March 24. He appeared in Putnam County court on March 24, and pled not guilty to the possession and sale of narcotics and possession and sale of dangerous drugs.

For editorial comment on the Miller dismissal, see page 3.

The warrant was issued on the basis of a "probable cause" affidavit filed by Putnam County Sheriff Bobby G. Albright. In the affidavit, Albright cited testimony given to him by John Armour, in which Armour said that Miller had sold him cocaine and marijuana.

Armour was dismissed from the University on April 8 because he

pled guilty to possession of dangerous drugs.

On April 2, Miller asked for a continuance and change of venue. Both motions were denied by the court. On April 8, he changed his plea on the count of possession of dangerous drugs to guilty.

The court dropped the other three charges against him. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and trial date set for May 5.

Grievance group proposed to consider Levine charge

A motion made at the April faculty meeting last Monday would establish a special temporary Committee on Grievances to consider the charge leveled by Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history (see **The DePauw**, April 26, 1971). The motion was tabled until May.

Levine has contended that his academic freedom had been violated because letters he wrote to **The DePauw** affected his salary increase for next year.

The motion was proposed by Ralph Gray, president of the DePauw chapter of the American

Association of University Professors (AAUP) and associate professor of economics. It would establish an ad hoc Grievance Committee, consisting of three tenured faculty members elected at large, required only to determine if the grievance warrants an investigation, but not automatically to conduct an investigation. The committee would not include any administrator or department head.

In his motion, Gray cited a telegram from the national office of the AAUP urging adoption of such a committee at DePauw.

The procedure calls for a petition from any faculty member alleging "discrimination in respect to salary, assignment of teaching duties, assignment of space or other facilities, and/or conditions of employment in general because of his exercise of academic freedom."

The Grievance Committee could investigate the petition and seek to bring about a mutually satisfactory settlement.

If no settlement were deemed appropriate, the Committee would report its findings and recommendations to the petitioner and to the appropriate administrative officer, according to Gray's motion.

University President William E. Kerstetter ruled in the meeting that Gray's motion is technically a change in the faculty by-laws, and the motion was therefore automatically tabled until the faculty's May meeting.

Gray stressed that his proposal was intended to handle only the Levine case now at hand.

MIRAGE

This year's **Mirage** yearbook will be available approximately on May 9 and may be picked up in the publications building.

One-hundred extra copies have been ordered and may be purchased for \$7.00.



Kellam & Company was just one of the groups at the Hogate-Longden Free Festival last Friday. The festival, which consisted mainly of local talent, also featured "The Foxglove," a folk-blues group from Minneapolis-St. Paul. —Photo by Powell

Three juniors chosen for 'arts' study

the program which involves an apprenticeship, a seminar in the arts, and possible independent study work.

Thiel, a speech major, will be doing an independent study in photography and will possibly be working with a seminar in photography as well as the required seminar in the arts.

Presently Thatcher Drew is arranging to work with projected images in a manner that incorporates films or other media.

Art major Kinsell will be apprenticed to artist Philip Pearlstein. Pearlstein, a figurative artist who works mainly with male and female nudes, won the Guggenheim Fellowship this year. The apprenticeship will provide for Kinsell an opportunity to work beside Pearlstein and from his models.

There are three students studying on the New York program this semester.

Board okays leaves, Profs react to convo plan

faculty sabbaticals

Three DePauw faculty members were promoted and 15 were granted sabbatical and special leaves of absence in recent action approved by the Board of Trustees.

Fred Silander, associate professor of economics, was promoted to full professor; B. L. Garrett, assistant professor of psychology was promoted to associate professor; and Edward G. Ypma, assistant professor of psychology, was promoted to associate professor.

Following are professors approved for leaves of absence during one or both semesters of 1971-1972:

J. P. Allen, professor of economics, second semester, for visiting and observing accounting techniques at several schools and for extended foreign travel;

Frederick L. Bergmann, head of the department of English and professor of English, second semester, to complete a three-volume study and critical edition of the *Dramatic Writings of David Garrick*;

James L. Cooper, associate professor of history, both semesters, to analyze and interpret socio-economic data of colonial New Hampshire, leading to a book-length manuscript;

Thomas A. Davis, assistant dean of the University and associate professor of mathematics, both semesters, to accept an administrative internship at Princeton University;

John Eigenbrodt, professor of philosophy and religion, second

semester, for study and research at Cambridge, Oxford and London Universities;

James F. Elrod, professor of speech, second semester, to study drama and theater in Western Europe and Greece;

Daniel H. Hanna, associate professor of school music education, second semester, to make a detailed study of the holdings in the DePauw and other libraries in order to recognize and strengthen holdings and equipment in the music library of the new performing arts center;

Edward H. Meyer, assistant professor of physical education, first semester, to work on doctorate at Indiana University;

Robert H. King, associate professor of philosophy and religion, first semester, to complete a book on the meaning of God;

Robert P. Sedlack, associate professor of English, both semesters, to accept a Danforth Foundation fellowship in Afro-American studies;

Glen Sherman, professor of piano, second semester, to study harpsichord in London;

Brandt N. Steele, assistant professor of classical languages, second semester, to do research on Greek magical texts of classical times;

Howard Youse, head of the department of biological science and professor of botany; first semester, to conduct botanical research in the Pacific area.

Frank Darling, professor of political science, was granted a special leave of absence for the year to serve as a visiting professor at the Army War College in Washington, D.C.

A special leave was also granted to Keith M. Opdahl, associate professor of English, for both semesters to accept a Fullbright fellowship for travel, writing and teaching in Portugal.

By BETH SANDERS
City Editor

Faculty members contacted indicated support for the recent Student Senate resolution condemning the convocations program, though two administrators stated reservations.

Howard L. Simon, instructor in philosophy and religion, said "In light of the weaknesses of the present program (its failure to meet the intellectual needs and interests of the student body), I see every reason to democratize the selection of convocation speakers by permitting greater student responsibility.

"A convocation program could be a major educational asset of the University, but it will have to reflect the intellectual needs and interests of students more accurately than at present."

Supports resolution

Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history, supported the Senate resolution. "It is logical that student funds be in student control. It is obvious that Stu-

-Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

Smythe said, "There are probably more privately-endowed institutions now operating in the red than in the black."

He said he doesn't foresee this happening at DePauw.

"DePauw has too many loyal alumni and a loyal Board of Trustees, shown the \$52,000,000 program just adopted by the Trustees."

Next year's budget projects an estimated income of \$450,000 in endowments, gifts and grants. Smythe said this figure has been "consistent" from year to year.

He continued, "It's really anybody's guess as to whether or not DePauw will sometime accept Federal or state aid. I'd rather have state aid as it is more on a local level.

dent Senate has been doing a better job. I can see no reason why we should have one or two speakers on campus every week. Therefore, I would support the vote."

"I wonder if the words used in the resolution convey accurately what Senate means, and feel they should be explained," William McK. Wright, dean of students, said. "I think Senate is trying to indicate dissatisfaction with the program, but don't think they are pounding the table as much as it seems," Wright commented.

Robert H. King, associate professor of philosophy and religion, suggested, "We would be better off with fewer convocations and have speakers that would engage student interest and could stay on campus longer and have a greater impact."

He continued, "If they met with students in small groups at the Hub or Duck it would have greater impact. If that's in the direction of Student Senate, I'd agree with them."

According to Norman J.

Knights, executive vice-president of the University, "The rationale for the resolution had inaccuracies and misunderstandings as to how the program works. The convocation budget is limited, and it seems to me we had some very bright people."

Expertise not absent

He added, "I also feel that even though some are not known nation-wide, it does not mean that they do not have expertise in their field. I would like to ask them (Student Senate) how many convocation programs they saw"

Howard R. Youse, professor of botany, declined comment, and Ralph Carl, professor of Romance Languages, said that he was not familiar with the issue.

Ed. note: Arthur Shumaker, director of convocations and professor of English, was contacted Monday morning for his reaction to the Senate convocation resolution. He declined comment, however, saying that he did not have time to prepare a statement by the Monday evening deadline.

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The DePauw Editorials

Hypocrisy: the Miller dismissal

In dismissing junior Steve Miller, the University added one more notch to their perpetual philosophy of hypocritical enforcement of social regulations (see story page 1).

Miller was dismissed because he was convicted of possession of dangerous drugs. However, unlike the other four who have been dismissed from the University this year, no drugs were ever found in his possession.

In his University hearing, Miller claimed that he had given up any drug use. He said that his claim could be substantiated by reports from his doctor and psychiatrist.

But the University would not listen to Miller's arguments. They dismissed him. Not on the grounds that he violated a University regulation, although that is their "official" reason, but because Miller was caught.

One of the grounds for dismissal cited by the University Rules and Regulations is "conduct" prejudicial to the best interest of the University." This was the real reason behind their decision to dismiss Miller.

Although they might have believed Miller's contention that he had given up any drug use, he had been convicted by the court of possession of dangerous drugs. If they had let him stay, that would have been supposedly "prejudicial to the best interests of the University."

Imagine how it would look to the 'world'—DePauw University allowed a convicted drug user to stay in school because he claimed that he had reformed.

This was just another example of how DePauw will ignore violations of state

and federal law until an individual is caught by the state or federal authorities. (The most blatant example is the University enforcement of the drinking rule).

University officials are aware of a large majority of the drug users on campus. However, they continue to ignore the issue because if they were to 'bust' all of these individuals, it would be "prejudicial to the best interests of the University."

Consequently, they ignore it, hoping it will fade away. Only when an individual is convicted of a crime do they do anything about it.

The case of Miller is extremely unfortunate. The University should not have judged on the same basis the court did — an affidavit claiming Miller had sold drugs.

They should have looked at the individual instead of following the precedent that had been set involving the other four students that were dismissed (criminal conviction equals expulsion).

Perhaps, they could have looked at the "best interests of the individual" and not concerned themselves solely with "the best interests of the University."

DePauw administrators, look around you. If you are going to pretend that you enforce a drug policy, do so.

You admit that you counsel drug users. The only reason you have not kicked them out is that they have not been caught. But no, he was convicted. It became public record. If he had stayed, it would have been prejudicial to the best interests of DePauw.

A positive move by CCC--at last

The decision to expand the jurisdiction of Student Court by Community Concerns Committee (CCC) Friday was the most (and only) important decision that it has made this year.

Finally, DePauw students will be given a hearing by their peers on matters concerning all aspects of violation of University rules and regulations.

This is a definite step forward. In the past, cases concerning sexual immorality, drug use, and obstruction and disruption of University operation or a University official were handled through the Dean of Students office.

The University has displayed an inherent bias towards the "interests of the University" in the past, while putting the interests of the individual second. (The case involving Steve Miller is a blatant example. See editorial, and story page 1).

Although there is a question of student bias in turning over the jurisdiction of these cases to Student Court, it is a better bias.

Even if Student Court makes a decision, it can be overruled by the President. However, the University will have to examine the issues in regard to the individual a lot closer in the future before they make their decision on whether to overrule or not.

The facts concerning the case will be out in the open. They will not be kept behind the closed door of the Dean of Students office. Perhaps now the interests of the individual will be considered before the interests of DePauw.

Too bad that this decision came after Steve Miller was dismissed on drug charges. One must wonder what Student Court would have decided in his case.

Darling supports Senate; Hub changes suggested

Dear editor,

In my opinion the entire convocation program should be modified. The Wednesday and Friday programs rarely attract much attention even when they have some good speakers. I think many students and professors find the regular weekly program somewhat of a grind.

I believe we would be much wiser to have fewer outstanding speakers on a much more irregular basis and have their speeches widely publicized. I think we could use our limited funds for this purpose much more effectively.

More important perhaps from the student's point of view, I would strongly support a series of foreign films intermittently during the academic year. A

Letters

series of these films was a regular part of the non-classroom program during the time I taught at the University of Colorado, and I thoroughly enjoyed it. Movies like the Czech film "The Shop on Main Street" and the Japanese film "Rashomon" are unforgettable. They would show Americans what can be done with simple black-and-white film techniques if the movie has a really penetrating story. Other foreign films have come out more recently which are equally stimulating and meaningful. I do not know the details of obtaining these films, but I am sure someone like Professor Petrek knows about them. Perhaps the Student Senate could help subsidize a movie series of this kind and

at the same time charge a modest admission price for the movie.

—Frank C. Darling,
Head of Political
Science Department

Dear editor,

In the last issue of *The DePauw* there was a letter by Sharon Hammill and Chris Porterfield concerning the absence of a campus meeting place. I was very pleased that this came at a time when Senior Board had been discussing a suggestion that the Hub's atmosphere be improved.

We feel that students here need a place to go on weekends to meet other students. It is true that many feel that the decor of the Hub is not conducive for this, but I believe that once a program is set up, the student body will appreciate it. As our tentative proposal stands, we would like the Hub closed to "non-campus persons" after 7 p.m. on weekend nights and that the hours be extended and that perhaps the lighting be dimmed.

This hopefully will pull people from their living units down to the campus to meet their friends. We also plan to revive faculty and student debates as well as monthly movies and the Last Lectures. We ask the students and faculty to use the suggestion box in the UB office, and let us know their opinions.

Harry Cangany
UB President

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The DePauw — Fall 1971

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

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

SLAB expands scope-defends student rights

Editor's note: Student Legal Advisory Board (SLAB) is a recent newsmaker and recipient of a major Senate appropriation. SLAB: what it is, where it's going, and what it's trying to do is the subject of this in-depth report by staff editor Karen Eichert.

Student Legal Advisory Board (SLAB) is no longer a nebulous organization.

Formed nearly two years ago by Scott Stafne, SLAB was primarily concerned with individual cases. Its scope has now broadened.

Sophomore Dave Carden assumed leadership of SLAB a month ago. It is now a unit ready to deal not only with individual cases (e.g. busts) but general cases involving student rights.

The membership of SLAB is 16. Carden stressed, however, that although the organization would like to keep its number limited

for functioning purposes, there is only one requirement for membership—concern. Anyone truly concerned with the student legal rights, he said, would not be denied membership.

SLAB's purpose is to assist students who have legal questions or have been placed under arrest.

Any student desiring legal consultation signs a voucher which is presented to the 'executive committee' of SLAB. The committee is composed of the president, two vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, and membership chairman of the organization and two Student Senate members.

Committee prevents duplication
If the student has a legitimate need, he will be referred to one of two lawyers for 30 minutes of consultation. Carden indicated that the committee's function is not to reject student requests for

consultation but to prevent duplication of cases referred to the lawyer. (e.g. several students having questions about dorm contracts could consult with the lawyer as a unit).

In emergency situations (i.e. arrests), a student should call the published number of SLAB. A four party line will be installed next year. After the initial call by the student, SLAB will contact the lawyer, the student's parents and the University.

Woodrow Nasser of Terre Haute is the present SLAB lawyer. Efforts are currently underway to secure a second lawyer in case of Nasser's unavailability.

Nasser charges minimal fees for his services. His rate for 30 minutes of consultation is \$17.50. In cases of arrest where his presence in Greencastle is necessary, he charges \$100 (the normal rate is \$500).

Carden said that these prices are the maximum. SLAB will cover initial expenses. If the student cannot afford the additional expenses, Nasser has indicated that he may work free of charge.

Carden stressed that Nasser is a good lawyer. He will remain with the cases until arraignment and handle the entire case if the student wishes. The student may also hire his own lawyer.

List of rights
SLAB also plans to publish a list of student rights and suggested conduct while under arrest. The list will be distributed on campus.

Commenting on the possibility of SLAB joining with the Student Legal Committee (A committee of Senate's Social Concerns Division), Carden said that the two will not form a joint body. (The Student Legal Committee was formed several years ago when DePauw students were denied the right to vote in Greencastle.)

He foresaw, however, that the two bodies could conceivably work together in some cases once they reach court.

Carden said that the service of Bust Insurance has not been thoroughly investigated but that if it proves to be the best form of legal aid, it may be instigated

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at DePauw.

Bust Insurance is a system in which free legal advice can be secured by dialing a certain number.

Carden indicated that services utilizing public defenders (e.g. free legal aid services) will not be employed since lawyers involved in those services are often incompetent.

Is DePauw private?

SLAB has contacted the Indiana Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) regarding the question of whether or not DePauw is really a private school. If investigation proves that DePauw is not private, cases may be conducted involving dorm contracts, secret files kept by the University, and

cases involving faculty members.

Carden added that SLAB is also concerned with the rights of faculty. "Any abrogation of faculty rights is an abrogation of student rights as well."

The question of DePauw's private status is perhaps the exemplar of SLAB's philosophy (see Carden's statement of philosophy on this page). If DePauw's private status is not legitimate, then all precedents set for public institutions apply to the university. Cases defending student and faculty rights will have hope for success. Many issues which have plagued the campus in recent years (e.g. Out in town housing) could finally be resolved.

"It should be axiomatic that if DePauw University is to establish itself as a free institution without recourse to the law enforcement authorities, without interposition by the courts, it must strive to create its own workable, forward-looking, self-governing society.

By self governing, I do not mean the exclusive right of the administration to determine policy, but rather the inclusion of both the faculty and students in the decision-making of this institution.

The present administration has demonstrated itself to be totally unresponsive to student demands and perceptions. It is my contention that the administration constitutes an illegitimate authority, and will continue to be so, as long as it tramples on academic freedom of its faculty and ignores the constitutional rights of its students.

The students' freedom to learn is a complement of the faculty member's freedom to teach. An academic community dedicated to its ideals will safeguard the one as vigorously as it does the other. DePauw has proven itself to be in violation of what SLAB believes to be many basic tenets of any academic community, and SLAB will make every attempt to rectify these violations.

Student Power is not myth, it is reality, but an awareness of this power must be developed among the student body."

—Dave Carden, President
Student Legal Advisory Board
(SLAB)

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The phone's always for them!

By FAITH NICHOLS
Staff Writer

There are seven women at DePauw who probably get more calls than even the most popular co-ed.

Several hundred times a day, someone dials OL 3-9721 and one of these women answers: "DePauw University, may I help you?"

Whether the call is for President Kerstetter concerning a vital administrative matter, or for a girl on Mason 3 concerning a date for next weekend, they all pass through the more than 300 PABX extensions manned by the seven University operators.

Handles all phone calls

PABX stands for "private automatic branch exchange", the inter-University telephone service that handles all phone calls within the six dormitories, the academic departments, the administrative offices, and all service buildings. The PABX is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 12 midnight on Fridays and Saturdays, and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. The operators work in three shifts a day, with two operators working each shift. The shifts are rotated among all seven operators, often requiring the operators to spend evenings and weekends away from their families.

The PABX system is a division of the Comptrollers Office and, as such, falls under the administrative supervision of William M. Marley, purchasing agent.

"It takes a certain kind of woman to be a PABX operator," Marley said. In addition to being available for evening and weekend work, he said that the operators "must be cheerful and ready to handle any emergency."

New operators hired

With the passage last June of a University regulation requiring all University employees to retire at age 65, it was necessary for several new PABX operators to be hired. According to Mrs. Gayle Brown, supervisor of operators, the new operators are trained for three weeks on the operation of the PABX switchboard, how to handle calls, and what the greeting should be for each incoming call. Upon completion of their training, the new operators are installed at the PABX board in the basement of the administration building.

Mrs. Brown, who has been a

PABX operator for two years, recalled that the PABX system started at DePauw around 1949. Several of the operators who retired last June were among the original PABX operators. The switchboard has always been located in the administration building.

In the event of an emergency call, Mrs. Brown said that the operator will stay on the phone until the call is completed through the receptionist to the recipient of the call.

The busiest time of day for phone calls, Mrs. Brown said, is at lunchtime and between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. "We get a lot of calls at closing time," she remarked. The operators will cut in on calls that are in progress at closing time to remind the callers that the switchboard is shutting down for the evening.



The pleasant voices of the PABX operators are always ready to help out DePauw students.

Mrs. Brown emphasized that the University operators are not allowed to monitor calls in any way. The operators are required to sign an oath stating that they will not monitor calls, and that they will not reveal any information that they might inadvertently have heard. Should such an incident occur, the operator in question would be reported to Marley.

"I think the biggest problem we have is students not knowing the extension numbers they wish to reach," Mrs. Brown commented. If a student calls during an especially busy time of day, the operators do not have the time to check the University directory for the correct extension. Mrs. Brown suggested that, if the student wished to facilitate the completion of his call, he should first know the extension

Aside from that problem, Mrs. Brown thinks "the students are very polite and considerate, especially this year."

So, the next time you dial the University extension number and the operator answers, remember that she is not just a disembodied voice or a recording. The PABX operators are an integral part of DePauw life, even though often students take them, and the work they do, for granted.

As Marley said, "DePauw University considers the operators an important job, because it's the number one voice and impression the caller receives, whoever he may be."

SORORITY PLEDGES

The following women pledged sororities during open rush, March 29-Apr. 30:

Rebecca Ann Alvarez, Alpha Phi; Barbara Ann Carnahan, Pi Beta Phi; Elizabeth Jane Cooney, Alpha Omicron Pi; Susanne M. Dampman, Delta Delta Delta; Charlotte Ann Davis, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kathleen Sue Fine, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Donna K. Fordice, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Also, Jane Louise Florin, Delta Delta Delta; Patricia Sue Hall, Alpha Phi; Pamela Sue Howell, Delta Delta Delta; Billie Sue Molen, Alpha Phi; Kay Lane Rogers, Alpha Gamma Delta; Gloria Sue Routt, Delta Delta Delta; Louise Lawrence Schaff, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Vicki Tognato, Delta Delta Delta.

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135 to study overseas on DePauw programs

By **SANDY ESSERMAN**
City Editor

Approximately 135 DePauw students will be spending a semester in Europe on programs initiated by DePauw's International Center.

There will be 35 students on each of the first semester programs, Eastern European semester, and the Greek semester and 35 and 30 students on the second semester Mediterranean and Western European programs, respectively.

Greek semester

The Greek semester, located in Athens, Greece, will be accompanied by Dr. Robert Newton, professor of philosophy and religion, and his wife, as the Resident Director couple. The students will live in either a hotel or in apartments in Athens. If the students are out-in-town there will be cooking facilities provided and a food allowance.

Academically, the program is designed as a general educational semester. The program also offers special opportunities to students majoring in art, history, archeology, and anthropology.

The in-country introduction to the program consists of ten days on the island of Crete. The program on Crete will involve lectures, study trips, and some basic introductory work in modern Greek language.

All formal course instruction will be done in English, as in all of DePauw's foreign study programs.

Semester in Vienna

The contemporary Eastern European semester, located in Vienna, Austria, will be accompanied by Cornelius Van Zwoll; head of department of German and Russian and professor of German and Russian, as Resident Director. All students will choose individually whether to live with Austrian families or student dormitories.

The in-country introduction to the program takes place in Vienna with a nine day training period in the German language. This language program continues throughout the semester on a non-credit but obligatory basis.

In the formal academic period, students will take courses taught

by professors from the University of Vienna or the Austrian Institute for Eastern and South-eastern European studies.

Three group trips to Eastern Europe are planned in the formal academic period. These trips include visits to Cracow, Poland; Bucharest, Romania; and Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Extensive orientation

Both first semester programs will have extensive orientation programs at DePauw the week of May 19, continuing for five days.

The Eastern European semester will undergo the same type of training, however the focus will be switched to contemporary Europe.

September 6, the people involved in both programs will be taking the same flight to Vienna. The next two weeks will be devoted to independent travel. All the students will be required to meet in Vienna September 19, with the people on the Greek semester continuing on to Greece.

The second semester programs are the contemporary Western European semester and the Mediterranean semester.

The contemporary Western

European semester located in Freiburg, Germany, will be accompanied by Dr. Richard Kelly, director of the Bureau of Testing and Research, and associate professor of psychology, and his wife as Resident Director couple.

Main goals

The main goal of this second semester program is to acquaint students with the social, political, economic, and general cultural realities of contemporary Western Europe.

The in-European orientation period offers seven days in Paris, seven days in Brussels, a four day home stay with a Dutch family, and a three day wrap-up session at a retreat near Bruges, Holland.

The formal academic period at the University of Freiburg begins in mid-February and ends in late March.

Applications to this program are closed and an announcement of accepted students will be made Friday.

The second DePauw program offered second semester is the Mediterranean. The program involves contemporary Mediterranean basin issues concerning economics, politics, social and gener-

al cultural points of view.

The Resident Director couple for the program is Dr. John Baughman, professor of history, and his wife.

Classes in Athens

The formal academic period in Athens will run from February through mid-May.

Applications are still available at the International Center for the Mediterranean semester.

The different feature of the second semester programs is the independent study project period. For this period of five weeks the student receives one DePauw course credit. The purpose of this independent study is for the student to combine a special interest with a cultural and academic experience.

All programs except the Mediterranean semester will cost \$1850. The Mediterranean semester is \$1950, with the extra \$100 added because of the unusual length of the program.

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Tiger Tales

Netters take dual meet

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

The DePauw netters chalked up their first dual match win of the season Saturday afternoon at Indiana Central by upsetting the Greyhounds, 5-4.

The thriller went right down to the last match, the first doubles contest. Fresh Greg Reed and soph Pat Doherty gained a three set win from their I.C. opponents, and duplicated a victory they won at Little State, 8-6, 3-6, 13-11.

Earlier, the singles produced a 3-3 tie, with Neal Kitchell, Bill Burgman and Mark Hungate providing the three wins.

The outcome of the match re-

lied on the three doubles matches, and the Tigers came through. The third doubles team of Burgman and Jacobs gave DPU their initial victory, 6-1, 6-2, while the Tiger second team fell to I.C. in three sets.

The victory moves DePauw's dual record to 1-5 after earlier losses in the week to Ball State, 9-0, and Friday afternoon to Valparaiso, 6-3.

DePauw has a bit of a rest this week, with only one match on tap before the Indiana Collegiate Conference tournament to be held here at the Blackstock Courts next weekend, May 7th and 8th.

The results: DePauw 5, Indiana Central 4.

Bob Kirk smashes triple jump record

By DOUG LONG
Sports Writer

"Bob Kirk is probably the greatest improved track athlete I have ever coached," Robert R. Harvey, DPU track coach commented as he reflected on yet another record-breaking performance by track captain, Bob Kirk.

Sat., May 1, Kirk, a 6'1" 180 lb. senior from Columbus, Ohio smashed his school record in the triple jump by a phenomenal 16 inches. Kirk leaped 48'10" to shatter his previous personal best of 47'6".

Kirk holds the indoor and outdoor DePauw triple jump records and the indoor standard in the long jump. The only one still eluding Kirk is the outdoor long jump mark, and that was set in the 1920's by a former Olympian.

Kirk has also won an unprecedented three consecutive indoor GLCA long jump titles. In last week's outdoor GLCA championships, Kirk swept both the long jump and the triple jump. In his winning effort in the triple jump, Kirk set a new GLCA standard of 47'3", breaking the old record of 46'1 1/2".

As for his greatest thrill in track, Kirk considered his 8th place finish in the triple jump in last year's NCAA college division meet as his greatest thrill, but his outstanding 48'10" effort Saturday for a lifetime best runs a close second.

Kirk's track career has been remarkable as well as colorful.

HISTORY AWARDS

The following students have been awarded W.W. Carson Scholarships for 1971-72 by the history department:

David Cummings, Philip Hevde, Richard Pound, Sharon Rushton, and Derelle Watson.

The Carson Scholarship carries an unannounced cash stipend. It goes to selected juniors majoring in history who demonstrate scholarly ability and academic promise.

but ironically Bob had no track aspirations when he came to DePauw. Kirk's best long jump in high school was 19'11". He never attempted the triple jump.

"Bob's success is due to his willingness to work the year around, sticking to his weight training program, his determination to excel and in becoming an astute student of his events," Coach Harvey said. Harvey added, "Bob has always been ex-



BOB KIRK

Tiger trackmen take fifth

"Things are really starting to look encouraging for a DePauw victory in next week's ICC Track and Field Championships," stated DPU track coach, Robert R. Harvey after the Tiger's fifth place performance in the 66th annual Little State track meet at Wabash, May 1.

Although DPU didn't cop any individual firsts in the Wabash meet, they still scored 33 points, good for fifth out of the 16 team field. Bob Kirk came the closest to first place, losing to defending champ Gerry Woolfolk on the last jump, in the triple jump. Kirk broke his best personal and school record by 16 inches, recording a 48'10" leap.

Kirk and Rudy Skorupa fin-

ished third and fourth in the long jump. Jay Palm recorded a third in the very tough 880 field with a 1:56.5 clocking.

Denny Logan had the best day of his college career with a third place effort in the 220. Logan ran 22.9 into the wind. Tim Johnson nabbed a fourth in the intermediate hurdles running his fastest time of the year, 57.1.

Steve Dimler whipped the discus 130'9 1/2" for fourth in the

discus. Joe Poland tossed the shot 45'8 1/2" for fifth in that event. Terry Crone came in fifth in the 100. Tom Rust ran a great mile but could only finish fifth in the swift mile field with a time of 4:25.9.

Both relay teams for DePauw finished in fourth.

SPORTS AWARDS

Senior Larry Johnson received the award for the best all-around athlete and was named DePauw's nominee for the Indiana Collegiate Conference's Tony Hinkle award at the annual spring sports banquet Sun., May 2.

The Tucker plaque, for leadership and dedication to DePauw athletics was given to senior Barry Fritsch, who played an important role in organizing the first annual varsity-alumni football game.

tremely coachable and always trying to improve."

The 22 year old psychology major concurred with his coach, attributing his success to his concern with the technical aspects of the triple jump and especially to his enjoyment of the event. "I have been extremely fortunate because each year I have improved and this improvement has kept me going... I honestly never thought I would progress this far," commented Kirk.

Kirk regretted that he did not have enough motivation his freshman and sophomore years and wonders if he had worked harder how much farther he would have gone. He also wishes he had had more encouragement earlier. If he could do it all over, in addition to working harder he would also like to run the 440.

But any way one looks at it, Bob Kirk has come a long, long way since that 19'11" long jump. As for future aspirations, Kirk considers 50 feet in the triple jump a distinct possibility but currently he has no plans for next year in the way of track.

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Weekend features alums, 575 grads

By JANE GRUHL
Managing Editor

Nearly 575 persons who are seeking bachelor and master's degrees and approximately 1,000 more who already have their degrees will step into the limelight this weekend at DePauw.

Alumni Day activities began today with the Alumni Institute, which included lectures by Garret Boone, associate professor of art, Fredrick Bergmann, professor of English and head of the English department, and Paul Kissinger, professor of physics.

Tonight the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and special guests will dine at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Building, and the golden and silver anniversary classes will hold reunion dinners at 6:30 and 7 p.m. in Mason Hall and at Windy Hill Country Club, respectively.

Russel C. Tomlinson, retired head of the speech and drama department at Lake Forest College, and Barbara Blakemore,

The final list of graduating seniors will be posted around 10 a.m. on Saturday on the East College announcement board, according to Value Williams, University Registrar.

Assumes chairmanship

Boone transfers to Earlham

Garret J. Boone has resigned his position as associate professor of art at DePauw to accept chairmanship of the art department at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Boone will be teaching and developing the art program at Earlham, which at present does not offer an art major.

Boone has been at DePauw for 20 years — 16 years as a faculty member and four years as an undergraduate student, and expressed the opinion that it was time he tried something new.

"I'm not pushing away from what I don't like at this university," Boone said, "but I am being drawn by the offer at Earlham."

"In the past 20 years both De-

Paul Kissinger, assistant managing editor of *McCall's Magazine*, will speak at the dinners for their classes of 1921 and 1946, respectively.

Directors inducted

Newly elected directors of the Alumni Association will be inducted at the group's dinner Friday. They include: Dennis L. Barrett, class of 1967, Indianapolis; Pamela Krabbenhoft Gray,

For complete schedule of weekend activities, see page 6.

1965, Dayton, O.; Philip C. Hauck, 1964, St. Louis, Mo.; Andrew J. Paine, Jr., 1959, Indianapolis; Susanna Hughes Jones, 1951, Columbus;

Also James H. Emison, 1947, Brookfield Center, Conn.; and in absentia Howard B. Burkett, 1938, Greencastle.

Saturday's activities begin with registration of alumni and guests at 8:30 a.m. at the Boulder adjacent to East College.

Officers commissioned

Also on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Art Center auditorium will be the 18th annual officers commissioning ceremony for 14 Air Force ROTC students. The commissioning address will be delivered by Brig. Gen. William H. Best, Jr., commander, Air Weather Service, Scott Air Force Base,

Illinois.

Among the students to be commissioned are E. Frederick Coan, Thomas Berg, Trace Christenson III, David A. Creamer, Bryan Cuneo, Bernard Grivetti, A. R. Kriegsman, Win Morris, Philip Norris, Thomas P. Soelster, Edward D. Stites, Jr., Joseph Vossick, Larry Whitham, and Richard Henry Whittet.

At a special public convocation Saturday at 10 a.m. in Gobin Church, United States Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun will deliver an address and receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from University President William E. Kerstetter. Blackmun has not announced a topic for his address.

(Continued on Page 6)



The traditional chrysanthemum-decorated stage on East College lawn provides the setting for DePauw's 134th Commencement exercises. Workmen begin setting up the platform, trimming the lawns, and arranging the lighting long before the first graduate steps onto the stage.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 56,

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1971

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Fire guts Lambda Chi house

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house was almost "completely gutted" by fire early Thursday morning according to Charles Watkins, Greencastle Fire Department chief.

Watkins explained that the alarm was turned in at 1:21 a.m. "It was seven hours before the fire was completely out," he said.

The cause has not yet been

determined. At noon Thursday, the basement was being drained in hopes of discovering the cause. It has been speculated that faulty wiring in the basement was the cause.

Watkins estimated initial damages at "more than \$300,000."

The main damage was in the older section of the house. The roof collapsed and all rooms were completely gutted. The newer section sustained primarily just water and smoke damage according to sophomore Lambda Chi Tom Thornburg.

No definite action resulted from a meeting held at 3 p.m. today of local and national Lambda Chi Alpha officials. Though the chapter will receive \$161,000 in insurance, funds are insufficient to begin a new house at this time.

According to the Dean of Students office, there were 28 people in Lambda Chi at the time of the fire. No injuries were reported to the residents.

However, three Greencastle firemen were taken to the hospital for smoke inhalation.

Watkins explained that five fire companies were involved in the fire: Greencastle, DePauw Volunteer, International Business Machine Volunteer, Bainbridge, and Fillmore.

Arrangements have been made by the Dean of Students office for living accommodations for the members of Lambda Chi. Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta will house the 28 members for the rest of the week.



Only the superstructure remained after the fire in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house that gutted the interior. The blaze was not extinguished until 8:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

Fifty implicated in Mason bust

A beer party held in Mason Hall was raided Tuesday evening by University security police. Four students with a keg of beer were found in the basement of the dorm and approximately 50 students were implicated as a result of the raid.

Grover Vaughn, head of security, said that the security office received a call at 9:45 p.m., Tues., May 18, from local police. The police said that they had received a complaint from an anonymous female caller who said that there was a keg of beer in the bathtub of the bathroom on

the third floor of Mason Hall.

Russell Coleman, the officer on duty, alerted Marilyn J. Wiegand, assistant dean of students, and they went up to the third floor.

Though no keg was found, Vaughn said that there was a strong smell of beer, and that apparently the pump used had leaked, since a trail of beer led to the elevator and through the basement. The keg and four students were found in the Mason bum room.

Vaughn said that although the names of students who had attended the party had been com-

plied, and that the source of the beer was known, an investigation was continuing to determine exactly who had purchased the keg. The list of names was forwarded to the Dean of Students office.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, said that approximately 50 names had been referred to him and that hearings would be held as soon as possible.

He said that penalties would depend on the extent of involvement, and theoretically could range from no action at all to expulsion.



GARRET J. BOONE

Alumni Day recognizes five graduates DePauw graduate wins Pulitzer Prize

Five DePauw University alumni, including two from Indiana, will be honored Sat., May 22 during Alumni Day activities on the campus.

Citations to be presented by University President William E. Kerstetter "in recognition of outstanding achievements and services which reflect honor on DePauw" will go to: Maurice L. McDermond, Indianapolis, retired vice-president for sales of the College Life Insurance Company of America, DePauw, 1934; Dr. Richard H. Crowder, professor of literature, Purdue University; Frederick C. Frick, Lexington, Mass., program manager, educational technology, Lincoln Laboratory, M.I.T., DePauw, 1938; Robert J. Lavidge, Western Springs, Ill., president, Elrick and Lavidge, Inc., DePauw, 1943; and Dr. William P. McEwen, Hempstead, N.Y., provost and dean of the faculties, Hofstra, DePauw, 1934.

Dr. Crowder joined the Purdue faculty in 1937 and has gained a reputation for his scholarly work on biographies of the American poets Riley, Wigglesworth and Sandburg. He has taught in France and Switzerland, and published in numerous scholarly journals.

McDermond entered the college life insurance market in 1937, and in nine years later helped co-found with other DePauw graduates the College Life Insurance Company of America in Indianapolis.

In Indianapolis McDermond has been treasurer and chairman of the finance committee of the Winona Foundation and Hospital, and a trustee of the Meridian Street Methodist Church. He is also a former director of DePauw's national alumni association.

Frick is a former Harvard University teacher who has specialized in psychological research both at Harvard and at the Air Force Cambridge Research Center. The Lincoln Lab at M.I.T. is primarily concerned with ad-

vanced electronics' application to defense and space exploration.

Lavidge has been president of the Chicago based marketing research and consulting firm since 1955. He is a past president of the American Marketing Association and the author of a book on marketing. Lavidge served as president of DePauw's national alumni association in 1963-1969 and received the University's Rector Scholar Achievement Award in 1968.

Dr. McEwen was scheduled to receive his citation last year. Presentation was postponed until this year, however, when he was stricken with a heart attack. He joined the Hofstra faculty in 1946 after serving as an executive director of Red Cross operations in the Middle East and North Africa.

Prior to the citation luncheon, DePauw alumni as well as the general public will hear a 10 a.m. address by the Honorable Harold A. Blackmun, associate justice of the Supreme Court. He will receive an honorary degree and speak in Gobin Church.



ROBERT H. GILES

Robert H. Giles, a 1955 DePauw graduate, is one of 15 Akron Beacon Journal newsmen sharing the 1971 Pulitzer Prize for local reporting. Giles, who is managing editor of the Beacon Journal, directed the staff's coverage of the tragedy at Kent State last May.

The Beacon Journal was cited for its "distinguished" coverage of the breaking story and its aftermath, including exclusive stories disclosing the findings of the FBI investigation into the shooting deaths of four Kent State students by the Ohio National Guard.

Giles has been with the Beacon Journal since 1958.

Court suspends Miller sentence

Former DePauw junior Steve Miller received a suspended sentence and was put on probation May 5 by Putnam County Circuit Court Judge Francis N. Hamilton after pleading guilty to unlawful possession of dangerous drugs.

Miller was ordered to report once a month to Mrs. Mildred Hervey, County probation officer and was also ordered not to be in Putnam County or around DePauw without Mrs. Hervey's permission.

Miller must pay a \$405 fine and costs and must repay \$152 to Sheriff Bobby Albright in payment for money expended on the investigation of the case.

Miller first appeared in court on March 24 and pled not guilty to the possession and sale of narcotics and possession and sale of dangerous drugs. He returned to court on April 8 and changed his plea on the count of possession of dangerous drugs to guilty.

The court dropped the other three charges against him.

He was dismissed from the University on April 29.

Moore speaks Sunday

Senior Preston Moore will be the student speaker at commencement Sun., May 23.

Moore will speak on the topic of what it means to be human. He explained that part of the problem or task of liberal arts institutions is the development of the human being and that this is often overlooked.

Moore was chosen by a committee composed of two faculty members and three students. Those on the committee included Robert O. Weiss, head of the speech department and Edwin L. Minar, head of the department of classical languages, and students, Sharon Hammill, committee

chairman, Joe Vosicky, and Janet Welch



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Letters to the editor

Shumaker replies to convo resolution

ED NOTE: This is Arthur W. Shumaker's response to the Senate condemnation of the convocation program. Shumaker is a professor of English, and the Director of Convocations.

To the Student Senate:

I would like to reply to the resolution concerning convocations passed at your meeting of April 23 in response to a recommendation made by Mr. James Stewart and Mr. Kris Nelson.

I and the Committee on Public Occasions are always glad to see evidence of interest in the convocation program, and we commend the committee of two and the Senate for this interest, even though it is expressed in this manner.

Let us now consider the resolution.

We agree wholeheartedly that "a convocation program should provide students with an insight and awareness of issues which extend beyond the classroom." As a matter of fact, the brochures for the program for chapels and convocations for the 1969-70 school year stated that "DePauw University regards the chapels and convocations as an integral part of the total educational process.

Cultural life enriched

Through the approaches of religion found in the chapel programs and through the cultural presentations and the discussions of timely and interesting

topics in the convocations one's spiritual, intellectual, and cultural life should be enriched." Also, we agree that such a convocation program is vital to a liberal arts institution such as DePauw, but we disagree that the present program fails to meet these objectives.

We take issue with the statement that this program is "unresponsive to important issues confronting society and as a consequence is not relevant to student concerns." Consider the speakers and the issues they discussed in only the last two years, to say nothing of previous years.

On consumer issues and ecology: Ralph Nader; on foreign

affairs, the United Nations, and U.S. policy: Dr. John J. Akar, Ambassador from Sierre Leone; Mrs. Pauline Frederick Robbins, N.B.C. News United Nations Correspondent; the Honorable Sol M. Linowitz, former Ambassador to the Organization of American States; Mr. Charles Bohlen, former Deputy Undersecretary of State; Honorable Colin Jackson, Member of Parliament; Dr. Angie Brooks, Secretary-General of the Council of Europe.

Race, domestic issues

On the subject of race and domestic issues: Franklin H. Williams, former Ambassador to Ghana; Dr. Percy Julian, President of the Julian Research Institute; Mr. Gordon Hall, expert on extremism; and the Honorable Shirley Chisholm, Member of Congress; on drugs: a drug symposium; on law: Mr. Earl Kintner, former Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; the Honorable Vincent Broderick, former Police Commissioner of New York City; on economics: The Honorable Mary Gardiner Jones, Commissioner, Federal Trade Commission; Dr. C. Lowell Harris, Paul L. Morrison lecturer; on art: Professor Garret Boone of DePauw and Mr. John Perreault, artist and art critic; on education: Dr. Thaddeus Seymour, President of Wabash College, and Dr. John H. Chandler, Director of the Danforth Foundation; and on space exploration, Dr. Joseph P. Allen, astronaut.

Addresses on abortion

And, addresses on such relevant new issues as abortion and the plight of American Indian have already been planned for next year's series.

Also, we disagree that the present program is inflexible. It has changed constantly from one semester and year to another, never offering the same type of program twice and constantly presenting many different fields of interest and an entire spectrum of opinion from radical to conservative.

In addition, it has provided many cultural programs in music, drama, dance, and an art film festival each year. The appearances of such artists as Jose Greco and the Kakashu Kabuki Dance Company have offered exciting audience experiences.

Further, the present program is not undemocratic. Policy is set by discussion of the Committee on Public Occasions, on which membership has been enjoyed for several years by two students, who are voting members and whose advice is eagerly sought by the director of convocations.

However, from the beginning of this school year until the last

few days the Student Senate has refused to provide any students for this committee. The Senate president, Mr. Preston Moore, did not even answer my many requests, repeated throughout nearly the entire year, and finally said that no students were interested in serving on the committee. As director of convocations I have never taken any action which was not in agreement with the will of the committee.

Students welcome

Also, all students and faculty members have been welcome to attend all meetings of the committee. At repeated intervals I have sought suggestions from the student body; through presidents

of living units, through the use of a tear sheet on the convocation brochure of last spring (but less than a dozen were returned, and only 4 or 5 of this number came from students), and from the Student Senate through the student committee members.

My requests to each of five presidents of the Student Senate that we join forces and finances to bring speakers here (and publicize them as sponsored by the Senate) have been almost completely ignored.

Finally, if as charged, this program is a waste of student money, it is because many students have not taken advantage of the opportunities offered. In many colleges they would pay \$5.00 or \$6.00 in order to attend each event.

I see by **The DePauw** that speakers such as Vance Packard, Edward Muskie, and William Buckley have been suggested, but no one has given me this list. These sound good to me — if we can pay for them.

I have been corresponding with and telephoning Buckley's agent for three or four years now, without success; and the last price I have heard quoted from these three men is \$2,000 to \$3,000 each. That figure is a little advanced for our budget.

The above facts Mr. James Stewart and Mr. Kris Nelson have chosen to ignore, even though I explained them when they came to see me. Instead, they have presented an untrue picture of the operation of the convocation program, and the Student Senate acted upon this misinformation. I do not know why these two students acted thus or what they thought they could gain by such unfair tactics.

Sincerely,

Arthur W. Shumaker
Director of Convocations

Grad approves seniors' decision

To the Class of 1971,

I was delighted when I learned that this year's Senior Class had voted to dispense with caps and gowns and to donate the money to the mental health program in Putnam County. This decision, along with the fund-raising project organized by two fraternities, indicated to me that more and more students are moving away from the idea of a closed college community and are involving themselves, or at least

thinking about, that larger community which has more or less been ignored by DePauw. This new awareness concerning the role of the student in society is emerging on many other campuses throughout the country.

The value of such involvement is the opportunities it provides for a richer and deeper college experience and a greater understanding between the two communities, which I believe is so

important today.

Naturally, I was disappointed when I learned that the administration had once again refused to celebrate, or recognize, this growth in responsibility and maturity on the part of the Senior Class. However, I am still confident and hopeful that next year's graduating class will be more successful.

Sincerely,

Rev. Rod Musselman
Class of '68

No alternatives in system

Recently, I wrote a paper which addressed itself to the nature of the University and our society as a whole. Essentially, it argued that our University and society give rise to violent conflict because they fail to provide real alternatives within the system.

I presented the paper as a speech to the Commencement Speech Committee and it was turned down — which I can understand. I then presented the paper (which was 45 inches worth of news copy) to the newspaper a week in advance of printing. I was given six inches to argue my case. Perhaps this is possible.

In the last two years, in the face of considerable pressure from both the government and the far left, we have allowed our democratic attitudes to be eroded.

We have unconsciously censored and ignored the major critics of society by labeling them "radical" and intellectually isolating ourselves from their arguments. This is a common psychological defense mechanism and considering the stress which most of us have faced in the last two years it is understandable. Unfortunately, this attitude leads to the sterile complacency and

pathological apathy which we have witnessed this year.

In a more concrete sense, we have let the University Administration shift power from the relatively democratic Student Senate to the relatively elitest CCC. This move was originally designed to get visitation concessions, but as a result student government leaders lost the broad support which was vital for student power. We lost OIT and a number of other status quo privileges in the long run.

Unconscious censorship and tactical power shifts are only a few of the examples which come to mind as proof of our change in attitude. This increasing inability to provide for alternative views and arguments leads to an increased isolation of young leaders. The more isolated they become, the more radical and violent they get. Apathy breeds despair and pestulancy.

Respectfully yours,
Tom Fulton

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, 16135, under the act of March 3, 1879.

'Reign of terror' attacks campus

This letter was written by one of the students who was called in by the Dean of Students for supposed involvement with drugs.

People of DePauw — out of the rack!

A reign of terror is filtering through the campus, reminiscent of the great drinking raids of the DePauw *gestapo* (sometimes known as KTK — Keep Tapping Kegs).

We remind you of the immortal words of that great DePauwite, Melvin Wounded Eye:

"First, they came after the OIT's. But we said, 'I live in a frat, so what, me worry?'"

Then they came after the pushers, and we said, 'Well, I can find someone else.'"

But now they are coming after you, Paul "The Dean" McQuilkin has sent out "The Dopey Letter" (not the one to seniors asking how the dean's office may better serve them) and is calling us in.

"The List" has been passed up to Baby Blues Albright. Only by a joint effort can we blow this oppression up in smoke. Hash over how we can get the administrative people doing something worthwhile like getting us a decent education.

Power to the generator!

—"Free the Nifty Fifty" Club

DePauw endures a year of inactivity

By **JIM STEWART**
News Editor

If the 1970-71 year at DePauw was anything, it was quiet. No riots, no burnings, no marches, not even any rallies. It was a year of student non-involvement on almost every front. And DePauw, it seems, is very much the same today, May 21, as it was last fall.

Though administrators claimed the lack of student activity was the result of "greater understanding", student opinion differed. Though changes in the right direction were made during the year, they were small ones — and the role students played in the changes was negligible. Student frustration remains — perhaps beneath the surface, but there nevertheless.

Drug raids

Drugs were perhaps the biggest issue of the year. Repeated raids by Putnam County sheriff's officials on students and the dismissal from the University of five students made the University policy vividly clear. Drug users at DePauw became as hard to detect as a four-leaf clover.

On the political front, apathy prevailed. Community Concerns Committee (CCC) was abandoned by many students as a credible body after its defeat of the social autonomy proposal. For the remainder of the year it faded from attention as week after week it debated the Student Court issue. In the final analysis, little was done.

Student Body elections, in spite of a relatively active campaign, failed to attract even 50% of the voters, and Union Board elections fared little better. Student leaders found themselves doing all the work — interest on the part of the student body seemed impossible to arouse. The major concerts — Richie Havens, the Carpenters, Jerry Jeff Walker, Ian and Sylvia — lost money and attracted poor crowds. An exception was the Senate-sponsored Jesus Christ Superstar concert, which made a healthy profit and brought out a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Lit's OIT

The living situation remains much the same — Out in Town living is difficult to obtain, the Greek system is still intact, and the dorms are operating at near-

SPEECH AWARDS

Seniors Eddie George and Kathy Robbins are recipients of the Don Campbell Speech Awards.

Winners of the awards are chosen by Duzer Du, the theatrical honorary.

The DePauw chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will commemorate the hundredth anniversary of its founding at a dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday in the dining room of the Elks Club.

capacity. Though deactivations have continued at a steady pace, and rumors circulate that a fraternity or sorority is going to close, the strength of the Greek system seems but slightly dented. The sororities have moved to deferred rush, relieving next year's freshman women of at least one problem during the hectic first week of school, and a step in the right direction.

Next year's freshmen will be under the tutelage of Freshman Week advisors, and a new orientation program designed with the freshmen in mind — another step in the right direction.

Educationally, the highlight of the year was DePauw's first Winter Term. Though students groaned through the shortened first semester and pre-Christmas finals, most agreed that Winter Term was worth the sacrifice.

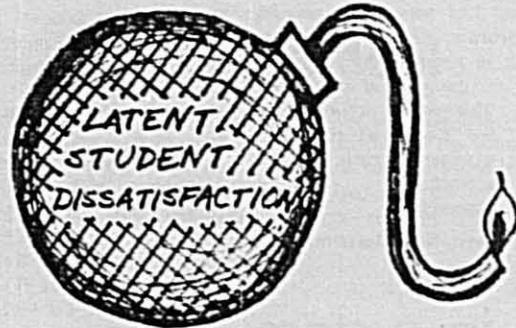
The liberal studies program, permitting approximately 50 freshmen to waive graduation re-

quirements, was approved for next year, but the Black Studies Proposal was lost somewhere in the channels of Studebaker.

Late in the year President Kerstetter announced the new 52 million dollar Design for a Decade. Promising an extensive evaluation of DePauw's role as a University and changes to adapt DePauw to the future, its effects remain to be seen. An evaluation, however, seems long overdue.

Admissions

Admissions officers are reportedly having a harder time attracting the All-American boys and girls who usually come to DePauw. If this year's freshman class is evidence, the rumor may be true. "Project 71" was a Winter Term effort to step up recruiting efforts. Its success was debatable, but at least the Admissions office is recognizing a problem and trying to do something about it.



DEAN FARBER: IT'S BEEN A
QUIET YEAR, HASN'T IT?
MR. KNIGHTS: YES, I THINK THE
STUDENTS UNDERSTAND US.
stewart

AWARDS

Frederick L. Bergmann, head of the English department has announced the winners of the annual English awards.

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

The award 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 Harbison Awards are made to stimulate interest and reward merit in journalism.

The awards, in the amount of \$50 each, are given to a graduating senior and a sophomore. Recipients of this year's awards are senior Mike Fleming and sophomore Jim Stewart.

DePauw has, at least, survived another year, and graduating seniors may be secure in the knowledge that East College, the boulder, the owl, and approximately 2,000 students will still be here next Fall when another year begins.

Though May 1971 seems to have wrought no great changes from May 1970, a few steps have been taken. Hopefully these are only steps towards the changes DePauw will have to make to survive many more years, and many more generations of students.

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DPU, Valpo, E-ville Tiger golf team wins ICC crown split ICC tennis title

By DOUG LONG
Sports Writer

An unprecedented three-way tie for the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) tennis championship occurred at DePauw May 8. The host Tigers, a real long shot in the seven team field, collected 20 points to tie for the crown with Evansville and heavily favored Valparaiso.

Team scoring included DePauw 20, Evansville 20, Valparaiso 20, Wabash 19, Indiana Central 16, Butler 11, St. Joseph's 8. Valpo, which failed to win a point in doubles action Friday, rallied in the six singles flights Saturday to take three singles crowns.

DePauw picked up the third doubles crown with Steve Jacobs and Bill Burgman beating Wabash's Eaton and Lowe 10-4 Friday after rain forced the action from DePauw to Wabash's indoor courts.

Play resumed Saturday morning at both colleges in singles action. The finals in the singles were played on the DePauw courts where Burgman claimed DePauw's one singles win in the fifth flight. Mark Hungate from DePauw reached the finals of number six but was beaten.

SUMMARY

- No. 1 Doubles: Sergesketter-Unversagt, Evansville beat Adams-Young, I Central, 10-2
- No. 2 Doubles: Flink-Olson, Wabash, defeated Scalfoni-Prichard, St. Joe, 10-4
- No. 3 Doubles: Jacobs-Burgman, DePauw, defeated Eaton-Lowe, Wabash, 10-4
- No. 1 Singles: Unversagt, Evansville, defeated Meyer, Wabash, 7-5, 6-1
- No. 2 Singles: Johnson, Butler, defeated Sergesketter, Evansville 6-3, 6-7, 6-0
- No. 3 Singles: Armbrust, Valpo, defeated Flink, Wabash, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1

- No. 4 Singles: Kaufman, Valpo, defeated Lee, Ind. Cen., 7-6, 6-3
- No. 5 Singles: Burgman, DePauw, defeated Moll, Valpo, 6-2, 7-5
- No. 6 Singles: Kahlert, Valpo, defeated Hungate, DePauw, 6-0, 6-2

All in all, the sports teams from DePauw fared quite well this spring. The primary accomplishments were two ICC championships.

The Tiger golf team left all other teams in the dust as they

defeated their nearest opponent, defending champ Butler, by 21 strokes to win the ICC golf meet held May 9 and 10 at Rensselaer, Ind.

The first three medalists belonged to DePauw. Frosh Bruce Grossnickle toured 36 holes in 147. Soph Bruce Locke and frosh Randy Spring were next with 151. Mark Roling rounded out the 607 total with a 158.

The next meet is hopefully a bid to the NCAA tournament.

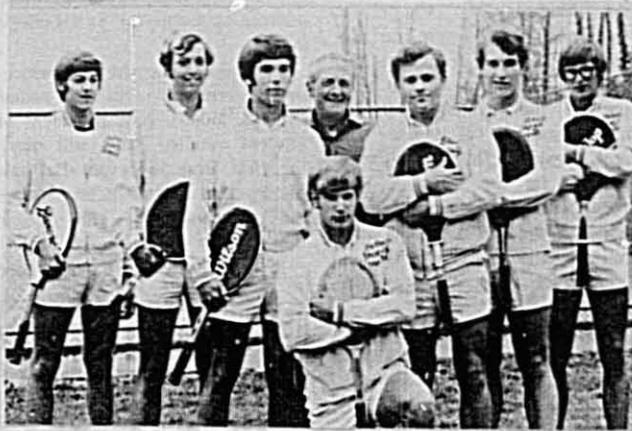
Bill Burgman led the DePauw netmen to a first place tie with Valpo and Evansville. The three schools recorded 20 points.

Burgman won the fifth singles crown and teamed with Steve Jacobs to cop one of the doubles crowns. Mark Hungate was runner-up in sixth singles. Coach Eddie Meyer's baseball

squad will finish no worse than third in the ICC baseball race that has yet to be completed. The Tigers posted a 7-5 record to finish behind Valpo 9-3 and ISC, 7-3.

Although the trackmen only finished fifth in the conference, there were many high points in the season. Bob Kirk triple jumped 49'5 1/2" to set yet another DePauw record in the ICC meet. Kirk also long jumped 24 1/2'.

Kirk ended up the season with 111 total points which garnered the co-captain the MVP honors for the second year.



The DePauw Tiger tennis team came from penina to gain a three-way tie in the ICC tennis standings after a fine showing in the May 8 meet at DePauw. Several of the DePauw players will be playing in the NCAA College Division tennis championships to be held June 8-12 at the Blackstock courts.

National tournament

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Editor

The NCAA national college division tennis tournament will be held here at the Blackstock courts in June. The event will run from the 8-12, and will host all of the small college powers from throughout the country. Expected to attend will be most of the powerful California schools, along with several tennis strongholds in Florida.

Several of the DePauw players will be participating in the event which was held here once before, seven years ago, when the courts were new. Around 200 athletes will be in Greencastle for the tournament, with championships being determined in both singles and doubles.

DePauw Coach Charlie Erdmann encourages the DePauw students to spread the word and possibly attend the nationals.

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Steve Speicher receives award in Washington

Senior Steven L. Speicher was recently honored as one of the four outstanding blind college students in the country. Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, wife of the Vice-President, officiated at the ceremony, which was held in the Senate building.

Mrs. Agnew presented the four with Recording for the Blind's 1971 Scholastic Achievement Awards of \$500 each, which are made every year by the voluntary organization in recognition of the remarkable talent and determination of blind students who,

through education, seek lives of participation and dignity in their chosen fields.

Speicher, who has been blind since age two, is graduating Phi Beta Kappa with a 3.9 average, and plans a career in teaching or law.

Specializing in Romance languages, Speicher is also an accomplished classical pianist who has performed as soloist with the Indiana Sinfonietta. He has also won letters in wrestling and swimming, and is an Eagle Scout.

◆◆◆◆◆ SATURDAY, MAY 22 ◆◆◆◆◆

- 8:30 a.m. Buffet breakfast for all reunion classes and their guests
- 8:30 a.m. Registration of alumni and guests
- 10:00 a.m. Special Convocation—The Honorable Harry A. Blackmun, A.B., LL.P., Associate Justice, Supreme Court of the United States
- 11:15 a.m. Alumni day chapel
- 12:30 a.m. Alumni day luncheon
- 2:00 p.m. Class reunion meetings
- 3:00 p.m. Rector Scholar alumni reception
- 3:00 p.m. School of Music alumni reception
- 3:30 p.m. Open house for WGRE alumni and friends
- 6:00 p.m. Silver and golden anniversary dinner
- 7:00 p.m. Delta Tau Delta centennial dinner
- 8:30 p.m. University reception for all alumni, faculty, and their guests

SUNDAY, MAY 23

- 10:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Services—Address by Bishop Edwin R. Garrison '21, A.B., B.D., LL.D., D.D., Retired Bishop, the Dakotas Area, The United Methodist Church
- 4:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises—Addresses by the Honorable Lee H. Hamilton '52, A.B., J.D., Representative, Ninth Congressional District of Indiana, Congress of the United States and H. Preston Moore, Jr., '71, former president of the DePauw Student Body, 1970-71.

--Alums, grads

(Continued from Page 1)

He was nominated by President Richard Nixon to the Supreme Court in April, 1970, quickly winning Senate approval. Blackmun's daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Roger Karl, are both receiving their bachelor's degrees on Sunday.

Seating for Justice Blackmun's address will be on a first come first served basis.

An Alumni Day Chapel is scheduled for 11:15 a.m. in Meharry Hall and will feature Dr. Wilbur D. Grose, a retired minister in the United Methodist Church and son of former DePauw president Dr. George Grose. Speaking for the class of 1921, Grose will share the platform with Dr. James S. Leslie, spokesman for the class of 1946 and chaplain at Ohio Wesleyan University.

A number of alumni citations will be presented at the alumni luncheon an hour later in Bowman Gym. (See story, page 2).

Also at the luncheon the Rector Alumni Achievement Award for an outstanding Rector Scholar from the class of 1948, will be presented and there will be an address by President Kerstetter.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to reunions for the classes of 1970, 1968, 1966, 1961, 1956, 1951, 1946, 1941, 1936, 1931, 1926, 1921, 1916, 1911, 1906 and all prior classes.

Alumni activities will be climaxed by a joint dinner in the Union Building ballroom for the classes of 1921 and 1946 and an

8:30 p.m. all-University reception in the Union.

Sunday's commencement day schedule will begin at 10 a.m. with baccalaureate service in Bowman Gym. Bishop Edwin R. Garrison retired bishop of the Dakotas Area of the United Methodist Church from 1960-1968 will deliver the sermon.

Indiana Congressman Lee H. Hamilton from the Ninth District will present the commencement address at 4 p.m. on East College lawn.

Also addressing the commencement ceremony will be senior Preston Moore, past president of Student Senate. This will mark the first time in recent DePauw history that a student has spoken at commencement (See story, page 2).

In addition to the bachelor and

master's degrees, four honorary degrees will be bestowed to Dr. John J. Wittich, president of MacMurray College; the Rev. Joe G. Emerson, superintendent of the Evansville District of the United Methodist Church; the Rev. James F. Morin, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Lafayette; and Hamilton.

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