

Lawyers clash on student voting right

By LINDA HEURING
Feature Editor

Anyone planning to vote in Greencastle for the primary election who hasn't met the residency requirement will be prosecuted, according to James Houck, Greencastle attorney.

However, the question still remains: Are DePauw students residents of Greencastle.

Houck refused to comment on the residency status of students.

"If students are bona-fide residents they will not be prosecuted," said R. Davy Eaglesfield, Indianapolis attorney. "If a student meets at most a 60 day residence in the township and 30 days in the precinct with the intention of making Greencastle a residence for an indefinite time, he is a resident."

Eaglesfield explained a bona-fide

resident as a state of mind after meeting the time requirements. "If you decide you want to be a Greencastle resident and you do not consider your parents' town your residence, you are if you meet the time requirement."

Jerald Calvert, another Greencastle attorney, said that he doesn't "care if the students vote or not, but they must be residents before they can vote."

Calvert said that students, if they were residents of Greencastle would have to pay taxes on their summer jobs, taxes on their cars, motorcycles, and even dogs. He said they should be purchasing their drivers' and car licenses in town also.

"Students want the benefits of residency without the burdens," Calvert said.

"You could live in Greencastle

for 50 years under the wrong circumstances and not be considered residents," he said.

As far as student residency, Houck and Calvert have said that they will enforce the law as they interpret it.

"There is a discrepancy between what these people think is the law and what the law really is," Eaglesfield said.

Affidavits are being filed against Greencastle officials to prevent them from interfering with student voting, Darrell Felling, IU law student working on the case, said.

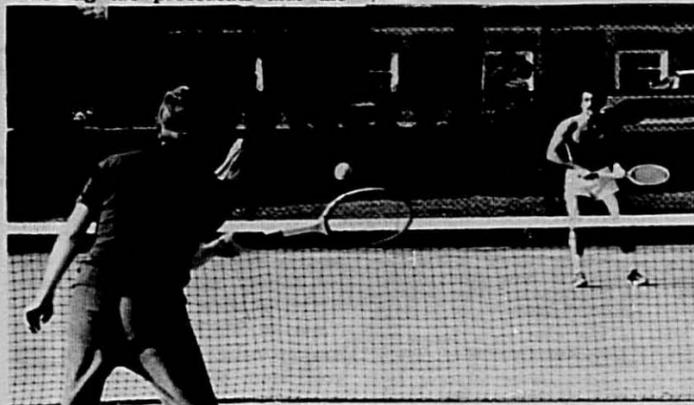
"The issue should come into court in two weeks," Felling said.

"They've waited pretty long to file the affidavits," Eagles said. "I hope the court will be receptive."

Eaglesfield said that if students

are prosecuted for voting in Greencastle they will probably be found guilty by the local court, but that following the precedents that the

State Supreme Court has handed down, the students will stand a good chance of winning in an appeal.



In just-spring when the world is mud-luscious the little lame balloon-man whistles far and wee

—e. e. cummings

DePauw receives \$250,000 from A. W. Mellon Foundation

A \$250,000 grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to DePauw University was announced today by DePauw President Dr. William E. Kerstetter.

The grant, given to a group of select institutions, is to be used in not less than a three-year period for strengthening faculty salaries and for faculty and curricular enrichment, especially in the humanities.

Kerstetter expressed appreciation for the grant from The Mellon

Foundation and particularly stressed the insight of the New York-based foundation in acting to support universities in so important an area as faculties themselves.

The Mellon grant is the second substantial gift from a major foundation received by DePauw in recent weeks. Earlier the University received a conditional grant of one-half million dollars from The Kresge Foundation for construction of a new performing arts center.

spring things

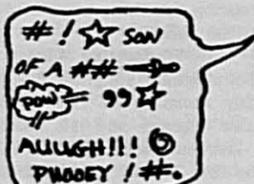
NIGHT SPOT

The Hub will be open until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday night this weekend. If the new hours are not used, they will be discontinued.



RUSH TIME

Spring rush started last night. Parties will last through Sunday morning, and pledging will be Tuesday night.



L-Z HEADSTART

Registration begins Monday for next semester's sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The L-Z group will register first.



THE DEPAUW

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'Blurbs' solicits term papers

By SUE MULKA
Staff Writer

A woman identifying herself as a representative of "Blurbs," a reference source center for term papers, book reviews and outlines has been on the DePauw campus this week soliciting student papers.

The reference materials are being purchased at 30 cents a page.

The "Blurbs" representative says the Indianapolis-based center is not a term paper supplier but a student co-op to which people can send for information on a topic and receive a paper or papers to help them organize their own resources.

Miller urges computer regulation

By JOHN PROSISE
Staff Writer

Data systems and computer technology are growing threats to personal liberty, and we must not allow them to serve us at the expense of individual freedoms, according to Arthur R. Miller, a scholar on computers and the law.

"The computer is a classic study of potential good and evil," Miller said Wednesday evening to an audience of approximately 250 persons.

One blessing of data banks is that they can "centralize information about us that society needs to serve us." They rationalize record-keeping, eliminate duplication and use resources efficiently, Miller said.

Implant sensors can monitor physiological conditions of heart patients over ranges of 25 miles, he said. Television coverage of football games uses parabolic microphones that can pick up conver-

Students pay a basic \$10 fee which entitles them to such materials at a "lower cost than most straight term paper agencies charge." The rest of the financing comes from a New York stockbroker, she said.

The administration has made clear its disapproval of the soliciting.

"We've sent a message to all the living units that this kind of soliciting is not authorized or permitted, and cooperation with this woman might be considered involvement in our clause on dishonesty," Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, said.

pletely legal organization, and if

the student wants to turn in one of his papers as his own it is his ethical responsibility.

One junior said he sold his term paper just for the money involved.

"What is unethical about it?" he asked. "If someone wants to use the paper again, it's his business."

Companies including Termpapers Unlimited, Write-on, Inc., Planned Paperhood, and others across the country are turning so-called cheating on the campus into a lucrative enterprise involving hundreds of graduate students, instructors, and an occasional professor cranking out papers, according to the March 20 issue of *Newsweek*.

(Continued on Page 7)

sations at a distance of a mile and a half.

"But many people have voiced concern that the computer, with its insatiable appetite for information, its image of infallibility, and its inability to forget anything . . . may become the heart of a surveillance system," Miller says in *The Assault on Privacy: Computers, Data Banks, and Dossiers*.

Such a system might "turn society into a transparent world in which our homes, our finances, and our associations will be bared

to a wide range of casual observers, including the morbidly curious and the maliciously or commercially intrusive," Miller says in his book.

"What is necessary is not to 'smash the machine,'" Miller said Wednesday, "but serious thought about the development of a framework of regulation."

"I state categorically that I am not opposed to computers. We need every bit of social data that we can organize for rational planning."

But we must "strike a balance between democracy and technocracy," he said.

"For the integrity of our program we cannot tolerate this selling of term papers. I think it's a very serious matter as it relates to our academic program," Farber said.

The "Blurbs" representative said that the resource center is a com-

(Continued on Page 7)

Apathy

'What does the doctor do when there's no pulse at all?'

Ed note: The following article was written last October. Stewart, who was then news editor of *The DePauw*, is now studying in Freiburg, Germany. The article below has been brought up to date by managing editor Karen Eichert. This is the first in a series of four articles. For reasons of space, the series was never run last fall. We feel the issue of student apathy is still current. This article introduces the topic. The next three articles will feature administrative, faculty, and student opinion on campus apathy.

By JIM STEWART
Staff Writer

New green leaves blow quietly in the breeze.

Bicycles line the walks beside brick buildings and roll along the sunny roads. Umbrellas dot the campus.

Students stroll from class to class. Sounds of laughter, conversation, hushed confidences, frisbees, softball, tennis, serenades. DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. April 1972.

Members of the DePauw community — students, faculty, administrators have been observing 1972 with mixed reactions of pleasure, surprise, amazement, despair and apathy.

For the campus is quiet. With the passing of the sixties, student activism seems to have burned itself out.

DePauw activism dead

The DePauw Liberation Front (DLF) activist group of 1968, 69 and 70 has disappeared.

Last semester's brief spark of student activism, the SAE forum, was ineffectual.

OCC was still discussing forum proposal's suggested revisions when the deadline for action slipped quietly past.

Activism this semester as been limited to less than a hundred students assembling in Longden's basement to complain about the university's rent increase for a single person occupying a double room.

Members of the DePauw community searching for a trend at DePauw and on American campuses may have noticed some of the following items in the news this year.

Ballot replaces brick

At Berkeley, traditionally the vanguard of American student movements, the ballot has apparently replaced the brick. The April Coalition, a radical student group, organized last spring and elected several city councilmen and members of the Board of Supervisors.

According to S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State

College where violence erupted several years ago, the more radical faculty members have fallen victim to state budget cuts.

Also at San Francisco State, the most popular campus groups this year seem to be the Yoga Club, "Jesus Freaks" and a group who distributes free Bibles for Jews.

According to the University of Michigan Daily, formerly headed by SDS leader Tom Hayden, the most active group on campus is Gay Liberation, which, according to the paper, provides students with "comic relief" from other activities.

Other news items also provide clues:

Sigma Nu fraternity at California State University set the world's teeter-totter record by teetering for 170 hours and 30 minutes.

Entomologist J. Gordon Edwards of San Jose State College has eaten 200 times the normal human intake of DDT in an effort to show that it really isn't that harmful.

Sock hops

During the last year almost every college in America has held a sock hop. Two of the most popular campus attractions have been Sha-Na-Na and Buffa'o Bob.

At Humboldt College in California, the Student Senate appropriated \$375 for "Jesus Emphasis Week."

Esquire magazine, in its 1971 campus preview issue described the 1971-72 campus trend as "No trend".

According to Esquire, their reporters were sent into the field to determine whether the campus atmosphere was cool, hot, or warm.

Their findings: "What does the doctor do when there's no temperature at all?"

To describe the typical college student, the reporters created quotations from what they considered to be the typical college student today.

"I dig . . . rock"

Among these were:

"I really dig rock — things like Chicago and Grand Funk Railroad.

"I don't much care what I do for a living. Anything's a hassle, but at 5 p.m. I can split and go do my thing."

"I'm fed up with the life trip my old man handed me."

"I like college because it offers me a chance to get it all together and meet a lot of groovy chicks, too."

"No violence"

America, waiting for news of campus violence this year may now realize that there may not be any.

Reasons for the "no trend" trend are complex. Opinions differ among students, faculty members, administrators, and society at large.

In the next issue, DePauw administrators comment on student apathy.

Elections for the staffs of next year's *THE MIRAGE* and *THE DEPAUW* will be held Thursday, April 27. Applications are available at the Publications Office and in the English department office. The applications must be completed by noon Thursday, April 20.



Students, faculty members, and administrators may have noticed a distinct atmosphere of relaxation and even apathy this spring. The flaming activism of a couple of years ago is gone — replaced with passive complacency. Students are content just to sit around and enjoy spring. Is DePauw's indicative of the whole country? See the story on this page.

Pass-fail frosh seminar proposed

A freshman seminar proposal, intended to replace the DePauw graduation requirement in communications beginning in the fall of 1973, will be presented to the faculty at its meeting Monday.

The Freshman Seminar would combine readings, discussion, and independent study intended to develop skill in writing and speaking and critical and imaginative thinking.

The proposal, prepared last month by an ad hoc committee of faculty, students, and an admin-

istrator, will be referred to the faculty by the Educational Policy and Curriculum and Academic Routine Committees.

The proposal calls for a one-credit pass-fail seminar required of all incoming freshmen, to be offered in the fall.

Freshmen would be randomly assigned to sections of 10 to 12 students led by one faculty member and an upperclassman. This faculty member would be the student's advisor until he declared a major.

Students entering DePauw after the freshman year would be exempt from this requirement. The seminar would also be offered in the spring for those unable to take it in the fall.

No Wednesday Class

The proposal suggests that Wednesday morning be cleared of all regular classes and set aside for the seminar and special events.

The first half of the course would be devoted to discussion of issues raised by readings, films, speakers, and special events.

The second part of the seminar would concentrate on an independent study required of every student, designed to elaborate upon issues raised earlier in the course.

The Freshman Seminar would be administered by a steering committee made up of faculty appointed by the Educational Policy Committee.

The steering committee would select faculty and student leaders for the seminars, as well as plan and oversee the operation of the course along lines laid down by the faculty.

Faculty teaching in the course would have it count as a part of their regular teaching load.

Student leaders would receive a half course credit for their participation and would be graded pass-fail without loss of their normal pass-fail options.

The Freshman Seminar was part of the revised educational program proposed by the Commission to the faculty in January, 1972.

Phi Deltas to clean park

Members of DePauw's Phi Delta Theta fraternity will spend more than 400 men hours of labor cleaning up Robe Ann municipal park April 15 for their annual Community Service Day project.

The Phi Deltas will report at 9 a.m. Saturday for the park's spring cleaning, and will work until the project is completed.

Efforts will be concentrated on repairing and painting the bleachers and small buildings at the baseball diamond, cutting trees, fixing up picnic tables and playground equipment, digging ditches, and tearing down a small shed at the south end of the park.

Park superintendent Chester Swearingen will be supervising the project and will enjoy a noon meal prepared "picnic style" with the workers.

This is the 18th year for the service project day. Past projects have included cleaning up an orphanage, an old folks home, and the city hall in Greencastle; reconstructing the COP-CAP center; and last year, holding a marathon basketball game to raise \$2000 for mental health.

Finding an available service project is the hardest aspect of the annual event, sophomore Steve Hazelrigg, Phi Delta Theta president, said.

"We originally wanted to help with the PAL program, but Circle K was already involved," Hazelrigg said. So we talked to several city officials who suggested cleaning up the park."

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Editorials

Breakdown in Communications

There's either been a breakdown in communications or else it's just human nature coming through at its worst.

We're talking about campus reaction to Student Senate's recent allocations of \$320 to four black members of next year's freshman advisory staff (FSA) and \$750 to bring Abbie Hoffman to campus in May.

We have heard widespread comment and criticism of Senate's actions now the decisions have been made, while before the vote, discussion was limited.

Several people have recently requested that THE DEPAUW take a strong editorial stand against the approved FSA proposal, and we have all been in several groups where Senate has been severely chastised for its actions.

Many students question the wisdom of Senate's allocation of \$750 to bring Hoffman to campus May 9, which is the last day of classes. Hoffman will be at DePauw for only a few hours, and students are concerned with the "extravagant" use of Senate funds.

Why is there so much "after the fact" criticism of Senate policy? The logical conclusion is Student Senators are not keeping their living units informed of Senate issues and discussions.

Many Senators have forgotten they are elected to represent a group of people and that their voting record should reflect the opinions of those people.

Too many Senators are voting merely from their own personal convictions, forgetting their corporate responsibility.

The breakdown in communications is not entirely the fault of Student Senators; it also reflects an apathetic attitude among the student body.

Students should care enough about how their money is being spent to take time to talk to their Senators and find out before it's too late.

Popular sentiment labels Student Senate as "ineffective," and it is the communications breakdown which makes Student Senate a worthy target of the criticism.

Mizer discusses 'bellicose Blather'

DEAR EDITOR,

Far be it from me to engage in bellicose bicker and blather in the public forum. However, my earlier casual observations seem to have elicited some backwash which ought not be left flapping on the line.

First, I remind Mr. Dorell that looting a label under which two or more things may be listed does not in any way imply the equality of the things listed. (McKuen and Goethe were both "poets".) If Harris and Owens each represents a "myth," value judgments regarding the "means" which each proposes are still possible and essential.

To Holger Schmid (Could Holger Schmid be a myth?) I am indescribably grateful for the opening compliment and for the long-awaited translation of the "De gustibus..." He says the "quintessence" of Cas-

Not enough

DEAR EDITOR,

I was glad to see my letter published last Friday — even in a somewhat castrated form. The damage you did to its style and logic doesn't matter. Too bad, though, you couldn't print what I had to say about William Buckley's wisdom, anarchy, Professor Mizer's language, and Arvan superiority. (For reasons of space, I assume.)

Thanks anyway.

Holger Schmid

sadore's speech was: "that being an Apache is different from being a professor of English." Could be. That's a striking discovery, if true. All I wanted to suggest was that what we had there was a lousy speech by any known stan-

dard.

Schmid also finds my Harris-Owens contrast non-germlich. He repeats Harris's threadbare revolutionary catch-phrase: "in the short time that remains," and

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What do you think?

Will Gov Wallace take Indiana?

What do DePauw students think of presidential hopeful George Wallace? Students expressed varied opinions on Wallace's candidacy and platform.

Some students suggest that Wallace's campaign should be taken more seriously by other politicians and by the general public, while others believe he has no chance of earning a presidential nomination.

"He's coming up in the world," freshman David McGarvy said. "This shows up in the primaries." McGarvy said that judging from Wallace's recent speeches, the candidate is fairly confident that he will be successful. "The other candidates and the general public should take him more seriously."

"I think his public view has changed," McGarvy added. "He's not as bigoted as he used to be. His ideals are more for the people; he no longer expresses only his own beliefs."

Sophomore Coley Ogdon also feels that Wallace is a serious candi-



McGarvy Ogdon

date. "Considering that I'm a fairly conservative person, I have to agree with many of his views." "With the Democrats goofing around the way they are," Ogdon continued, "I wouldn't be surprised if he made a good showing in the elections with his own party."

Ogdon said he thought it would do people good if Wallace made a good showing in the election. "It would show them that their liberal views are getting out of hand," he said.

"He represents a political viewpoint that is totally inaccessible to me," said foreign student Holger Schmid.

"The fact that Wallace gets so



Schmid Young

many votes should make people think a little," Schmid added. "I think he's an American and I'm pretty sure he's a human being." Cy Young commented, "As both of these he gets the rights of those two categories, but he doesn't get my vote."

Sophomore Mark Diak felt that Wallace will make a big impact on the Democratic convention. "I don't think he'll get the nomination, but he'll get what he wants," Diak said.

"What he wants to do is help in shaping the platform for this fall's election, and he'll be successful in doing that," Diak added. Junior Kathy Stanback said,



Diak Stanback

"He's crazy; he's a racist!" She said she does not believe Wallace has any chance of earning the presidential nomination, and she does not feel his views have changed in any way over the past few years.

The DePauw

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Ted and Carolyn Warmbold, Kilgore counselors for The DePauw, discuss paper policy with the editors.

Team helps newspaper

A husband-wife team from the Rochester, N.Y. *Democrat* and *Chronicle*, are spending two weeks at DePauw University where they are serving as newsmen-in-residence.

Ted Warmbold, 28, and his wife Carolyn Warmbold, 26, will work with campus journalists until April 14, putting out Indiana's oldest college paper during their joint assignment as Kilgore Counselors.

The Kilgore Counselor program memorializes the late Bernard Kilgore, a 1929 DePauw alumnus who became editor and publisher of *The Wall Street Journal* and later chairman of the board of Dow, Jones and Company.

Kilgore's friends established a special fund of \$100,000 at DePauw when he died in 1967. The aim was to bring to the campus outstanding journalists to work with the student newspaper.

Both Warmbolds are graduates of the University of Missouri journalism school. Ted Warmbold joined the Rochester Times-Union as a copyeditor. He has since been Sunday editor of the *Reches-*

ter Democrat and *Chronicle* and assistant managing editor for features.

Carolyn Warmbold joined the Gannett papers in Rochester in 1966 as a women's page writer. After she and her husband spent four months on *Today* newspaper in Florida, she resumed work in Rochester as a feature writer for the Sunday paper and its *Upstate* magazine. She has been an editorial page writer and is now acting Sunday editor of the *Democrat* and *Chronicle*, plus book editor.

The two Warmbolds have just completed work as co-heads of a task force set up to launch a Sunday newspaper in Rockland County, New York.

Preceding the Warmbolds at DePauw in the Kilgore program have been Edward Cony, Pulitzer Prize winner and executive editor of Dow-Jones Publications; William Hill, managing editor of the *Washington Star*; Lee Winfrey, writer for the *Detroit Free Press*; and Charles Alexander, editor and publisher of the *Dayton, O. Journal-Herald*.

New \$5 room charge opposed by dormies

In a sample poll conducted by THE DEPAUW, Wednesday, independent students living in Bishop Roberts, Hogate, and Longden Halls expressed opposition to the proposal that those living in double rooms alone pay an extra charge.

Dorm residents were notified last week by the University of a weekly \$5 additional charge to be levied on double rooms having only single occupancy. The room rent increase will go into effect next fall.

A major objection of the independent students is to the University's claim that the \$5 charge is necessary to cover depreciation of the rooms.

Junior Kaye Burwinkle said she thinks the charge is "pretty much of a rip off." Burwinkle indicated she believes the cost of depreciation will amount to less than \$125 annually.

Another sophomore Kathy May added students must already pay damage costs to dorm rooms, which makes the new charge su-

perfluous.

A Hogate student defined the recent room increase as merely the culmination of a number of questionable financial decisions made in recent months, and another Hogate woman agreed, citing large amounts spent recently on "unnecessary campus improvements."

The decision to raise room charges was made by a committee of University administrators and dorm counselors. Students were not consulted in the decision.

John Barbour, freshman in Bishop Roberts, said, "It's atrocious that they should raise the prices without notifying the students. If there is a rise in rates, there should also be a rise in services."

Dorm residents were also critical of the University's failure to fill the dorms with students who are currently out in town. "I don't think the University should allow out-in-town housing for people who could be in the dorm," freshman Art Marshall said.

Dem contenders debate issues

By MARY HILL
Editor

Democratic candidates Warren Henninger and Shaun Higgins, both vying for the Congressional seat from the seventh district of Indiana, confronted each other Tuesday afternoon in a public debate in the Union Building.

The runoff for the Democratic nomination will be the May 2 primary, and the May victor will oppose incumbent Congressman John Myers in the November election. Here's what the contenders had to say.

On unemployment, which is reported to be between seven and eight per cent in Indiana's seventh district . . .

Higgins: "I am specifically concerned with problems of misemployment. We need jobs for educated people in our society, such as engineers and teachers. The federal government is not currently concerned with the problems of the well-educated."

Henninger: "I believe the actual figure is around nine per cent, and Congressman Myers has failed miserably in solving this problem for the seventh district."

On Nixon's foreign policy . . .

Higgins: "What's wrong with our policy is not our involvement, but our involvement behind people without popular support, and people who have only their own interests at heart."

Henninger: "We don't need a world police force, but a defense force of around a half million people in the United States. If I had a choice between involvement like we have in Vietnam and total isolationism, I would have to choose total isolationism."

On the effect of the student vote on the seventh district race . . .

Higgins: "With 70,000 residents between the ages of 18-21 in the district, and 50,000 of those being students, one can only conclude that the student vote will be a significant factor."

Henninger: "The Wisconsin primary proved the strong factor presented by the student vote. However, I have observed in THE DEPAUW tonight that only 54 students have registered to vote in Greencastle — this is not enough."

On the Congressional record of Congressman John Myers . . .

Higgins: Myers has consistently misrepresented his record to the people of this district. He has isolated himself from the people, and he doesn't and can't know what they're thinking.

Henninger: "I used to think his Congressional voting record was the worst part, but now I have a new objection. Myers is a hack politician."

On Vietnam . . .

Henninger: "Vietnam is immoral, unnecessary. We got into Vietnam because of the American policy of containment, fearing a threat from China. But let's face it, China is no longer a threat, evidenced by Nixon's recent visit

to China."

Higgins: "We must withdraw now. If we can't do so in the next two or three hours, we should do so in the next 24. I will actively work and speak against the war."

On busing . . .

Henninger: "There are only 7,000 blacks in the seventh district. So the busing issue is not really a problem here. However, I do think busing children is a poor way to solve a problem."

Higgins: "I am basically opposed to busing. It's a question of quality education, and busing is not really dealing with the problem. It can be detrimental to the student to be black or white."



James George works with non-science students in his class, Chemistry and The Liberal Arts student.

Offer chem for lib arts

In the fall non-science majors will have their own chemistry course.

Chemistry 102, "A Survey of Modern Chemistry", will be taught by assistant professor of chemistry James E. George.

"Through this course we try to get non-science students to understand what science is all about," George said. "We try to give them some conception of what some of the scientific problems are, which of them have solutions at this time, and which of them don't have solutions."

"There's not a large amount of chemistry in this course," George said. "Most of the chemistry is in the lab experiments."

Each student will be required to complete three or four laboratory projects, such as radioactivity and computer programming; analysis of detergents for phosphate; phosphate measurements in local streams; and synthesis of as-

pirin.

During the semester each student will select two topics which he wishes to investigate in more detail in individual or small group projects. He will discuss his selection with George and submit a written summary of what he hopes to achieve. At the completion of his project the student will submit a written report, and may be requested to present his report to the class via video tape.

Each student will also be responsible for leading one class discussion. He may present a report on an individual project or lead a discussion on a topic selected by the class.

Chemistry 102 fulfills the laboratory science requirement for graduation, George said, but the course is limited to non-science majors. "We feel that the science students would be better off taking the other courses in the department," George said.

GEORGE'S PIZZA
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Student Checks ALWAYS Honored

Zoo students spend vacation in swamp

By **DEBBY ROGERS**
Staff Editor

The zoology department is adoptive mother to nearly 400 baby sea horses.

The sea horses were born in Tuesday morning DePauw's zoology laboratory. The father of the new babies (the male sea horse bears the young) traveled to DePauw from Sea Horse Key, Florida, with 16 DePauw students who spent spring break studying there.

Vacation trip? Hardly. The nine men and seven women, all zoology or pre-med majors, were working for a quaretr credit in a week's study of "a different environmental system."

The 16 students and four faculty members left March 24 for a two-day stay in the Okefenokee Swamps in southeastern Georgia, then six days in Sea Horse Key. Faculty members were Forst D. Fuller, professor of zoology; Frances M. Hickman, part-time instructor in zoology; Charles E. Mays, assistant professor of zoology; and Albert E. Reynolds, professor of zoology and head of the department.

"We had the opportunity to explore a different environment," junior zoology major Paula Dehn said. "It was a different ecosystem, something that we can't see here in a landlocked area."

In Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp, they camped in tents and traveled through the swamp by boat.

"We didn't do much research or

experimentation in the swamp," Dehn said. "Nothing could be collected there, but we were able to observe exotic birds, flowers, alligators, and deer.

It was mostly a chance to see a different type of environment. We went siren hunting while we were there, and we have several sirens that we brought back with us in the zoo lab now," she said.

A siren is a small amphibian with very short legs and a long tail, she explained.

While at Sea Horse Key in Florida, the DePauw group stayed in an abandoned government light-house.



Cypress trees and Spanish moss surround a boat of DePauw students exploring the Okefenokee Swamps in Georgia.

Sea Horse Key is a wildlife refuge, owned by the Federal government, in the Gulf of Mexico, about four miles off Cedar Key, Florida.

"It has the same restrictions as any other wildlife refuge," Reynolds said. "You can't collect on the island, but you can go out to sea and collect the marine material there."

Sea Horse Key also houses the marine station of the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida.

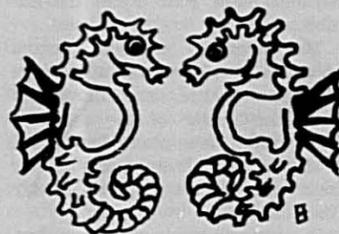
"The lab had running salt-water tanks," Hickman explained. "The students collected marine materials during the day and kept them in the tanks. At night we were able to study and analyze the specimens we collected during the day."

Reynolds said the entire group participated in dredging, sand-sampling, and beachcombing projects.

Smaller groups formed for individual or team projects. "The team projects were of the students' own choice," Reynolds said. "After they got to Sea Horse Key and saw what could be done, the students decided on their own project."

For example, one team project involved sand-dollar eggs. The students collected several samples of eggs, and watched them develop through various stages under a microscope.

"The birds on the island were very interesting too," Hickman said. "There are nearly 120,000



white ivis nesting there."

The white ivis is a shore bird which lives on islands but feeds on fresh water crustaceans, so that it must fly inland to get food.

Hickman said there were also many snakes on the island, but the students did not hunt them. "We were forbidden to leave the cleared areas of the island, since the rest of it was a wildlife preserve," she explained. "There were many poisonous snakes in the area."

The group observed the mating of horseshoe crabs along the shoreline. Junior Mary Ann Cox brought several horseshoe crab eggs back to DePauw in a jar, and the eggs are now hatching.

"We saw six or seven pairs mating along a 30-yard stretch of beach," Cox said. "I waited until they left and then dug up the eggs and put them in a jar."

Cox said she had not expected the eggs to live. "I had only planned to take off the egg casings and mount them on slides, but the eggs were still alive when we got back," she said.

She set up a miniature beach in a bowl and poured on water to create tides. "Now they're beginning to hatch," she said. "They are very small and I expect it would take some time before they'd reach any size at all."

The trip to Sea Horse Key and the Okefenokee Swamp is the eleventh such trip the zoology department has sponsored.

"For the first five years we went to the Great Smokey Mountain National Park," Reynolds said. "Then DePauw changed its calendar, and the vacation came too early in the year to go to the mountains because it would be difficult to collect specimens, so we went to Florida."

This is the fifth trip that has gone to the Sea Horse Key in Florida. Students submit applications for the trip, which is held each year during spring break and offers one-fourth of a course credit for group and individual projects if successfully completed. The staff of the zoology department reviews the applications and selects the students for the trip.

"This is my third time on the trip," Dehn said. "I find it very worthwhile. It's a good experience and a wonderful way to put learning into practical application."

"The marine experience is fascinating," Reynolds said. "It has a terrific abundance and diversity of living things."

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Oakley Richey: skillful artistic manipulation

By CAROLYN SLUTZ
Staff Writer

On display at the Art Center through April 26 is a retrospective view of the work of Oakley Richey, Indianapolis artist and teacher.

Richey's career in art through two generations of students is capitalized in the collection of 60 paintings. It reflects his experience as an art department chairman for 20 years, as a lecturer on interior decoration at the Indianapolis Center of Indiana University for 31 years, and as stage designer and director for the Stuart Walker Repertory Company.

Wide scope

Richey's wide stylistic scope and meticulous craftsmanship has led many critics to describe him as a "cerebral painter", expressing "his excitement for living," as the exhibit's accompanying information leaflet states.

He clings to the exciting and the subtle experiences in life, capturing elements of both on canvas. The emphasis is not on detail, but on form and composition. Richey presents only the surface of objects and cleverly entices the observer to complete the impression by filling in the details.

Many of his paintings, done in vivid oils, depict common situations. Several are of fair ground scenes, probably inspired during the years he was director of the

Indiana State Fair Fine Art Exhibit.

The colorfully dressed clusters of towns people among a mortgage of lights, music, and movement form the center of the painting. Their faces are plain flesh-toned ovals without facial details, for their very presence is their only function.

In another simple painting, ship-builders on the seashore in late afternoon are completing their task. The moving shapes of the men communicate that same transition from static isolation to full involvement.

Excellent balance

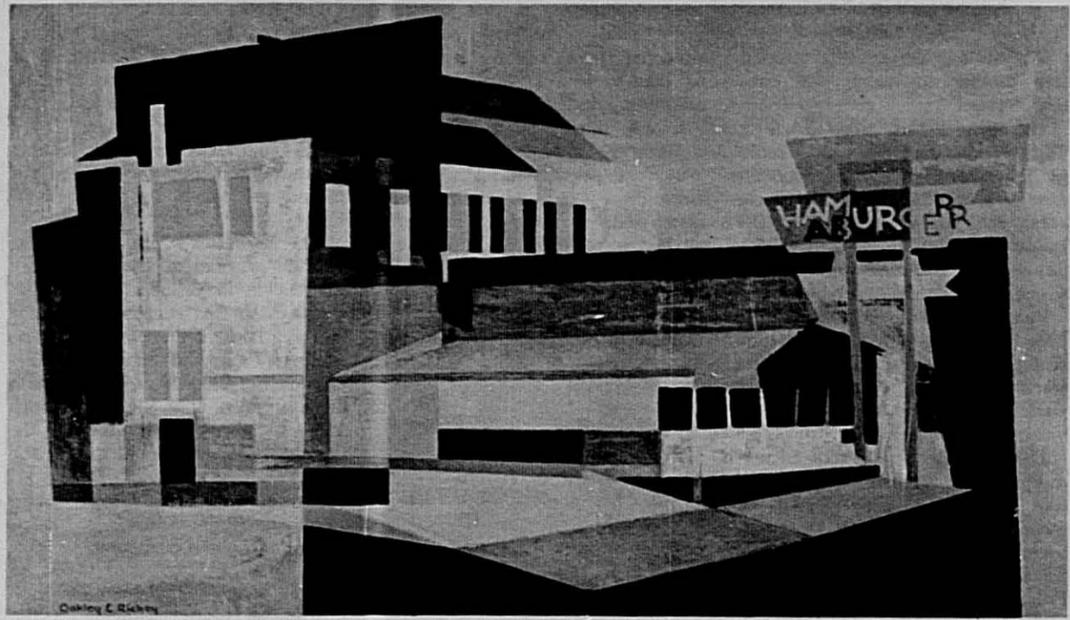
One particularly warm painting is Cabin Interior. Deep reds and browns, mixed with yellow, create life within the dark single room. The piece is excellently balanced by the repetition of rectangular shapes in the stairs, straight-backed chairs, and framed windows.

Deviating from smooth brush strokes, Richey's styles hardly seem the products of the same artist. With an impressionistic technique, he uses thick, lusty strokes in several landscapes, again demonstrating his deep sensitivity toward color.

Experimental pieces

There are several blatantly experimental pieces with color. In "Green Kitchen," the color is definitely green, almost florescent against the deep brown of the door and walls. The piece entitled "Golden Pen" achieves a rare quality with the dull black shapes of the pigs in the gold pen contrasting to the overwhelming flow in the brown and gray barn and murky green vegetation.

"Accent in Black" is on glass rather than on conventional canvas. It is more abstract than most of Richey's work, but still boasts the same aesthetic design and interplay of geometric form



Oakley Richey's "Transformation" illustrates his ability to use geometric form in abstract design.

dp *Focus on the Arts*

as they mingle around the dark figure of a reclining cat.

Unity in design

A series of paintings against the front wall of the Art Center shows a superb unity in design. Everything is ultimately reduced to a geometric shape. Portions of the buildings are superimposed to lend on abstract feeling, but still preserve the general shape. The buildings are occasionally tilted or distorted. This technique seems to extend reality off the canvas.

"Left Turn" and "Transformation" are probably the two best examples of this beautiful harmony of color and line. The modest de-

sign is aptly accented by plain depressed frames.

In addition to painting, Richey has several aquatints and silkscreens on display. The ancient themes and nobly poised Greek heroes on the silkscreens are especially appropriate for the medium.

Richey is also well known for his murals which decorate libraries and auditoriums in Indiana, and other states.

This week at WGRE

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

- 1 p.m. Sign-on — The Happening
- 5 p.m. News
- 5:10 p.m. Concert Stage: Mahler, Haydn, Debussy, Sibelius
- 7 p.m. "Children's Playhouse with Lynn Holloran & Anne Rainey. Tonight's play: The Wizard of Oz Part II.
- 7:30 p.m. "7:30 Curtain" with hostess Debbe Asbury. "Paint Your Wagon". Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg.
- 8:30 p.m. "Nightlife" with Juli Crehore.
- 10 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"
- 10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw" with host Eric Lanzl. Featuring Jethro Tull's new album to be released in the United States. "Thick As A Brick".

- 1 a.m. Sign-off

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

- 11 a.m. "Radio Rostrum." Dr. Arthur Miller — "Computerized Invasion of Privacy."
- 12 noon Rock Show
- 3 p.m. "Million or More Moldie Oldies" with Chris Hardy.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

- 10:30 a.m. Gobin Church Service
- 11:30 a.m. "Bright New Morning"
- 12 noon "The Scene at Noon"
- 12:15 p.m. "The Sunday Matinee" Bruckner, Nielsen, Sibelius
- 2 p.m. "The Sunday Opera" Puccini—"Madame Butterfly" Bartok—"Miraculous Mandarin" Rossini—"William Tell Overture"

MONDAY, APRIL 17

- 7 a.m. Sign-on "Carousel" with John Midbo
- 9 a.m. "Music for a Woman Only" host: Larry Trimmer
- 11 a.m. Sign-off
- 1 p.m. Sign-on "The Happening"
- 5 p.m. "News"
- 5:10 p.m. "Concert Stage": Manuel de Falla, Mozart, Copland, Music of Russia
- 7 p.m. "Menagerie" with Liz Rooker. Stories of Germany
- 7:30 p.m. "Silhouette"
- 8 p.m. "Dimension" with Rip Tilden. Tonight's guest: Mark Scott, President of Bishop Roberts
- 8:30 p.m. "Nightlife" with Liz Rooker
- 10 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"
- 10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw"

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An erstwhile catcher anticipates a ball that never found its way to his mit as IM softball begins on DePauw's Blackstock diamond.

dp Sports

At a glance

Sports Schedule	Sports Results
Track Sat.: DPU Invitational at Blackstock—1 p.m.	Track Tues.: Indiana Central 91, DPU 63
Tennis Fri. and Sat.: Little State at Wabash	Tennis Mon.: DPU 9, ICC 0
Golf Fri.: DPU at Wabash	Golf Tues.: DPU 387, St. Joe 391 (Low score wins)
Sat.: DPU Invitational at Windy Hills at 10 a.m.	Baseball Mon.: DPU 4, Wabash 3
Baseball Sat.: DPU at Valpo	DPU 9, Wabash 4.

Project track winners

Indiana Central has been cast as the favorite to win the championship of the seventh annual DPU Invitational track meet here, Sat., Apr. 15.

The Central Greyhounds are among a nine team field vying for the crown they took last year when only 7½ points separated the top four teams.

Going for the crown, beginning at 1 p.m. on Blackstock Stadium's all-weather track will be Butler,

DePauw, Indiana Central, Evansville, Louisville, Northwood Institute, Oakland City, Wabash, and Washington of St. Louis.

Seven defending champions are back to try for repeat honors. In addition, many promising newcomers could threaten many stadium and meet records.

The sprinting events should be fast with Evansville's 9.5 sprinter Marvin Cooper entered in the century.

Tiger spring teams cop victories

Baseball

On Monday, the DePauw Tiger baseball team took two games from the Wabash Little Giants by scores of 4-3 and 9-4. Pitchers Steve Overman and Steve Erickson got credit for the wins.

Steve Bennett singled in the winning run in game one, after the game was deadlocked 2-2 in the bottom of the sixth. The Tiger defense then tightened and secured the win.

The second game was in the DePauw bats as nine runs were scored, six in the first three innings.

Pitcher Erickson singled twice, stole a base, and scored once. Catcher Bennett sing'ed in two runs after Mike Craven, Joe Barrows, and Gary Whitaker loaded the bases.

The overall defense was superb, marked by the tight infield of John Chin, Duke Hardy, Jay Frye and Chuck Emmerick. The pitching was strong with Erickson pitching a second straight solid game.

GAME 1
Wabash 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 6 2
DPU 1 0 1 0 0 2 x 4 5 1

GAME 2
Wabash 0 0 0 0 4 0 4 4 3 6
DPU 1 0 5 0 1 2 x 9 7 2

Golf

Golfers Bruce Grossnickle and Doug Reynolds shot one over par 73's on Tuesday to take low honors for DePauw in a 387 to 391 victory over St. Joseph's on the Pumas Rennselaer home course.

The victory raised the Tigers' record to 2-1. Today DePauw travels to Wabash for a dual meet and tomorrow at 10 a.m. the Tigers will host six teams in the DePauw Invitational at Windy Hills Country Club.

The Meet Results

No. 1 DP, Bruce Grossnickle, 36-37-73
No. 1 SJ, Dan Kostrezewa, 39-43-82
No. 2 DP, Bill Raikos, 39-40-79
No. 2 SJ, Dan Hushek, 36-36-72

No. 3 DP, Randy Spring, 38-41-79

No. 3 SJ, Chuck Hall, 39-38-77

No. 4 DP, Dan Buettin, 41-44-85

No. 4 SJ, Mike McNamraa, 37-42-79

No. 5 DP, Bob Schultz, 42-41-83

No. 5 SJ—Ron Fueger, 42-39-81

No. 6 DP, Doug Reynolds, 35-38-73

No. 6 SJ, Jim Stewart, 43-47-90

Editor's Note: Each school shot six men and scored the highest six.

Tennis

The Tiger tennis team extended their winning streak to two with a shutout victory over Indiana Central on Monday afternoon, 9-0. Only two of the nine matches went three sets as the Tigers moved their season mark to 2-1.

DePauw's match with Butler was rained out on Wednesday afternoon and will be rescheduled for next week. On Friday and

Saturday, the Tigers will be in action at the Little State Tournament which is being held at Wabash with 14 teams being represented.

Singles:

No. 1 Greg Reed (D) beat John Adams (IC) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2

No. 2 Tom Dickson (D) beat Mike Wilds (IC) 6-1, 7-6

No. 3 Neil Kitchell (D) beat Richard Kitchell (IC) 6-7, 6-3, 6-1

No. 4 Pat Doherty (D) beat Lloyd Beauges (IC) 6-3, 6-0

No. 5 Steve Winkler (D) beat K. J. Hines (IC) 6-1, 6-0

No. 6 Mark Hungate (D) beat Dean Felker (IC) 6-0, 6-0

Doubles:

Reed-Doherty beat Adams-Wilds 6-0, 6-3

Dickson-Kitchell beat Kitchell-Hines 6-3, 6-2

Hungate-Winkler beat Beauges-Felker 6-0, 6-3

Little 500 time trials Sunday

This year's qualifying time trials for the Little 500 begin Sunday at 2 p.m. To qualify, each of the 15 teams must ride eight laps, two for each rider. To stay with the front runners a team will have to qualify in the first two rows.

Last year Longden won the pole position in a record time of 4:45:5.

This year's battle for the pole position promises to be one of the closest in the history of the race. Once again Longden is favored on

the strength of Mike Humphries, who is capable of breaking Bill Pullin's 69.3 individual effort last year for two laps. Sigma Chi, Phi Delt and Sigma Nu are top contenders. Beta and Phi Psi will round out the top six.

Riders who will press Humphries for the fastest individual time are John Kniesly and Mark Ryckman of Sigma Chi, Tom Gee of Sigma Nu, Doug Wood of Phi Delt, Dave Johnson of Beta and Jim Cuning of Phi Psi.

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—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

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Graduating seniors breathe a minute confusion of registration—sigh of relief as for the first time in four years they avoid the last "what do you mean, the cards are over in his office? . . ."

Drinking reform vetoed

Friday the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) defeated a proposal to allow 21-year olds to drink alcoholic beverages on campus.

The proposal grew out of last November's discussions of the rules and regulations at DePauw at the Nov. 1 Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) forum.

The forum was held to formulate a definite proposal on specific rules and regulations, according to SAE junior Chuck Bark. The proposal drawn up as a result of the forum was presented to CCC Nov. 12, and CCC was given a spring deadline for action on the proposal.

The proposal suggested that re-

sponsibility for misconduct in regard to drinking should rest with the students, their parents, and public law. It supported Student Senate's resolution urging that students 21 years of age and over be allowed to drink in their living units.

At Friday's CCC meeting, six students voted in favor of the proposal; one student, two faculty members, and two administrators voted against it; and one faculty member abstained. Dean of Students William McK. Wright was called upon to break a tie, and he voted against the proposal.

"I was concerned for the availability of alcoholic beverages for underage students," Wright said. "From a purely legal standpoint, this would be contributory for those students who are of age and it would constitute possession for those underage."

Wright said that without the legal restraint, he felt alcoholic beverages would be more readily available to underage students. "The real problem is what to do about it," he added. "A change in the rules won't change behavior patterns, and this proposal seemed insufficient."

"I don't think we're through talking about it yet," Wright said. "I just didn't feel this particular proposal was the best solution."

Student CCC member Paul Van Booven also voted against the proposal.

"I am in favor of students of age being allowed to drink in their living units," VanBooven said.

However, he felt that the Board of Trustees would not ratify a CCC decision resulting from a vote consisting of all students in the affirmative and all faculty and ad-

ministrators in the negative.

"The University should leave the matter of regulating the consumption of alcoholic beverages strictly to the state of Indiana," he said.

"Although some students might believe that I did not fulfill my obligation as a student member of CCC by voting against this proposal, I still believe that things should not be done in a haphazard, piecemeal way if the student body is to benefit fully from any rule change," he added.

"I'm sorry to see it defeated," Bark commented. "I thought it would be a step in the right direction."

Bark explained that after some discussion, the proposal was amended at the CCC meeting, stating the drinking would only be allowed on the immediate grounds of sorority or fraternity houses.

"I think part of the reason it was defeated was that no one but the individual was held responsible for drinking violations," Bark said. "The University wanted to hold living unit presidents responsible for what happened in the living units. I think the University felt it was a moral issue and wanted to have some say in the matter."

Bark felt the University did not trust the students. "Maybe they didn't feel it was the right time," he said. "At least we got something up for a vote, which is better than we've done in the past."

Bark said three students are writing a new proposal for presentation at the next CCC meeting. "I personally will not write another proposal, but I understand that three students are working on it," he said.

THE DEPAUW

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Tuesday, April 18, 1972

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

What do you think?

Students: let 21 year olds drink

After CCC voted to prohibit 21 year old drinking in living units, a variety of opinions were generated by students who answered the question, "What do you think the effect would be if 21 year olds were allowed to drink in living units?"

Junior Rudy Skorupa thought "if the University would change the regulation, the amount of drinking would not be changed although if the University must stay with the idea of no drinking on campus the decision is justified."



Skorupa

Yow

21 year old John Yow pointed out that "21 year olds should be allowed to drink in their houses because they do anyway." The junior added if it's legal in the state it should be legal at DePauw.

"It might be a good idea to graduate the amount of drinking with allowing 21 year olds to drink," said sophomore Scott Wright. He also affirmed Yow's opinion that legality is reason enough to allow it.

Freshman Linda Charlebois also felt the rule change "would not



Wright

Charlebois

have much effect," while junior Craig Westfall voiced the opinion that "voted in or not the decision would make no difference in the drinking status quo."

Freshman Jill Greene said "definitely the 21 year olds should be able to drink at DePauw and a decision against it is hypocritical."

"I can't see how the University can make regulations contrary to the laws that we follow," said sophomore Donna Nees. She also said if the rules were changed the effect would not be noticeable.



Greene

Nees

Med sem student costs rise

By JOHN ISLEY

Future participants in DePauw's Mediterranean Semester (MS) will bear the additional expense of an independent project which up to now has been paid by the University.

The project, formerly a mandatory 1 credit course, has been changed to an optional ½ to 1 credit study to be paid for by the students themselves, according to Marvin Swanson, director of international studies.

However, Robert Fornaro, assistant professor of anthropology and member of the committee on international education, said that the decision to make the independent study program optional "has not been made."

A reason for the uncertainty and controversy surrounding this issue is that there has been a vocal student opposition to the change in policy.

Linda Gustavson, a participant in the MS last year, said that all but one of the 16 people she con-

SYMPOSIUM

A symposium on penal reform and the American prison system will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the UB Ballroom. Speakers include Danny Keane and Al Crug, former convicts, and David Rothenberg, executive director of The Fortune Society, an organization concerned with public awareness of the American prison system.

tacted who were in last year's MS "felt it would be a mistake to make the independent study optional." Eighteen students from this group are on campus.

"If the project is optional, the kids aren't going to do it," said Gustavson. "They don't have the background to make that decision."

"For example, if the independent project had been optional last year, many of the students would not have done it. The vast majority of these people now agree that their independent study was a valuable experience."

Fred Silander, professor of economics and resident director of last year's MS, says there are two principle objections to the in-

(Continued on Page 11)

Spring Things



Come to the UB Ballroom every Wednesday at 4 p.m. when the campus's most trivial wits battle it out for first place in the WGRE Trivia Bowl. The semifinals are next week.



Baseball seems to be the big sport right now. IM teams compete every day at 4 p.m. behind the football field.



DePauw's contribution to the antiwar movement includes a table with information about Vietnam, movies and possibly an open forum about the new escalation of the war with interested professors. See story on page 11.

Apathy

'If the active revolution is over, the theoretical one is surely not'

ED NOTE: This is the second part in a four part series on student apathy. It deals with administrative views on the topic of student apathy. Several other publications were consulted for this article. A couple faculty members from other schools commented on student apathy but the views are mainly those of administrators.

By KAREN EICHERT

Magazines and newspapers have been pondering the subject of student apathy all year. Reporters around the country have talked to countless students, faculty members and administrators. No one seems to know just why students are apathetic, but no one denies the apathy.

Louis Fontaine, director of admissions, said he had noticed the trend across the country, even at high schools, and that it had been a subject for discussion at a conference he attended last fall.

Yale's Dean Wilkinson said in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, that he sees less "abrasiveness and hostility" on the part of students toward administrators than existed several years ago.

"There does not seem to be as much suspicion and doubt to cut through before you can communicate," Wilkinson said.

DPU administrators agree

DePauw administrators William Wright, dean of students; Ethel Mitchell, associate dean of students; and Norman Knights, executive vice president of the University, all said they had noticed the trend.

The student apathy trend has been developing since May of 1970, when student activism was at its height.

Students have now rejected the ultra-leftist tactics that called for occupying buildings, confronting police, and destroying property. The activism hit its peak around August 1970 with the bombing of a University of Wisconsin at Madison building. The bombing killed an antiwar graduate student.

The activism hit its peak here with the burning of the ROTC building in May 1970.

Ever since, things have become much cooler.

DePauw administrators had a few remarks about the violence of the late sixties.

War on limited scale

"It's war on a limited scale while concerning it on a national scale," Knights said.

Knights said the violence had "elements of a fad."

Mitchell said, "As you gain in maturity and age, fads return in some form."

In his book, *The Conflict of Generations*, Lewis Feuer, a professor at the University of Toronto, said, "The conflict of generations is a

universal theme in history" and that it becomes "bitter, unyielding, angry, and violent" when the older generation loses its authority in the eyes of the younger.

But no one seems to know exactly why students reacted so violently a couple of years ago. And why they are so quiet now is even more confusing to some.

Reasons for apathy

DePauw administrators and administrators around the country ventured a few reasons for the current calm.

Mitchell said she felt the activity had lessened "because the students are busying themselves with individual concerns."

"I had more conferences with students this fall who have better defined goals."

Several noted the 26th amendment to the United States Constitution, which gave 18 year olds the right to vote as a possible reason for the relaxed atmosphere.

The Militant, a socialist news-weekly, did an extensive article on student apathy. The article said, "Part of Nixon's motivations for his approval of the 18 year old vote was the hope that it would encourage participation by students in the electoral politics of the Democratic and Republican parties."

Mitchell said that "Politics might have something to do with it. The students are interested in seeing what candidates are all about."

Fontaine said, "The economy is a big reason. There is a greater willingness on the part of the students to help themselves."

Martin L. Snook, executive vice president for student affairs at the

University of Minnesota said, "The mood on campus certainly is influenced by the economic situation. Students were affected by their inability to get jobs last summer and by the inability of some graduates to get jobs or to get into graduate school."

Paul Ginsberg, dean of students at the University of Wisconsin said, "I sense the economy has something to do with it. Now that the draft is less of a problem, students still cannot take a year off from school because they can't find suitable employment."

Knights said that today's youth was a "generation of affluence" — that people before didn't have to worry about hiring and the realization of the job shortage had a sober effect.

Mitchell agreed that the economy could be a factor "because jobs are not as easily accessible."

Realism — Idealism

Mitchell said that students were "looking at realism as well as idealism."

If students are now more realistic, how has this affected their relationships with college administrations?

DePauw administrators and others around the country are optimistic about administrative-student relations.

"The kids have to be more patient," Wright said. "The establishment is more flexible — more rational, than kids thought."

Wright said he saw "two generations joining hands to discover objective ways to solve problems."

New approach

John L. Erlich, associate professor at Michigan said, "The open-marching, changing demon-

stration approach has subsided because administrators have learned to deal with it."

"Those of us who survived learned some very good lessons," Wright said.

However, according to *The Militant*, college administrators who have continued to use repressive tactics have begun to rely on a policy of attempting to avoid confrontations by granting concessions.

The Chronicle of Higher Education said, "Students agree that in recent years they have been given some new responsibilities in regard to campus committee positions, but many of them find their power insufficient to be effective."

This fact seemed obvious at DePauw last fall when the seven members of Student Court resigned en masse.

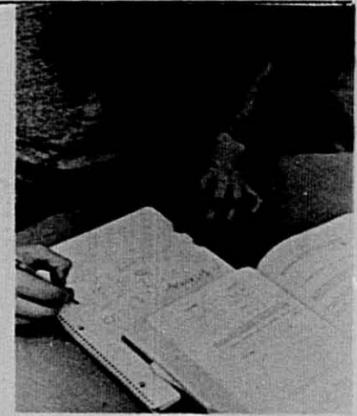
Court president Randy Moskop said in the Oct. 15 issue of *THE DEPAUW*, "By resigning, we are eliminating any formal guise of student acceptance of or participation in the enforcement of these rules."

Moskop also said, "We (Court) have been of no use to students, and have been in turn, used by the administration."

Students still appear to care about issues, but are not as active in showing that they care.

Malcolm G. Scully said in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, "Clearly the issues that motivated students in the late 1960's have not vanished."

Wright commented, "Students are still interested in change. They have legitimate reasons in for thinking that one approach is different from another."



Has everyone noticed student apathy or is it just an observation of the press?

John Leggett said in *The New York Times Magazine* of Jan. 30, "If the active revolution is over, the theoretical one is surely not."

Administrators seem to feel that things have calmed down and students are more rational. Is this really the case, or are administrators too far removed from the students to really judge how they feel? In the next issue, the faculty considers the subject of student apathy.

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Editorials

Drinking defeat maintains facade

Three administrators, two faculty members, and one student voted against the changed regulation. Six students voted in favor of the proposal, and CCC chairman William McK. Wright, dean of students, broke the tie.

Once again THE DEPAUW must call a student representative to question. The student member was selected to represent the opinions and ideas of the student body. He was not chosen to vocalize his own.

However, the blame must not fall entirely upon the shoulders of one student member.

Once again Friday, CCC chose to continue the long DePauw tradition of a misleading facade, fortified by unrealistic and hypocritical regulations.

The University must maintain its public image, and the students really don't care what that public image is, as long as they are not bothered.

CCC members acknowledged widespread student drinking at DePauw; however, they argued that by allowing one small hole in the dike of DePauw regulations, the entire structure might subsequently collapse.

This argument is absurd. The proposed change in the drinking rule will not change patterns of student life.

Twenty-one year olds are already

drinking on campus. They are drinking now, and more than likely, they have been drinking for the last three years.

DePauw seems to view itself as an isolated community, developing a set of unique rules and regulations.

But, DePauw is a part of Greencastle, and Greencastle is under the jurisdiction of Indiana laws.

Indiana law states that an individual may drink legally in the state when he attains the age of 21.

Why isn't Indiana law good enough for DePauw? Why can't state law enforcement officers enforce state drinking laws at DePauw?

Why do DePauw administrators have to be concerned with a regulation already included in Indiana statutes?

Last semester Bill Watt, editor of THE DEPAUW, wrote a news analysis on the proposed change in drinking regulations.

He explained, "Students will continue to break the drinking rules. The University will continue to maintain its facade. Nothing will change."

His editorial concluded, "Perhaps in the future, a name will be instituted — DeFacto University, Greencastle, Ind."

The situation hasn't changed much since November.

THE DEPAUW — SPRING 1972
EDITORIAL

Editor	Mary Hill, 653-4116
Managing editor	Karen Eichert, ext. 238
News editor	Tom Schuck, 653-6144
Feature editor	Linda Heuring
Sports editor	Doug Long
Staff editors	Sue Mulka, Debby Royers
Layout editor	Beth Sanders
Layout staff	Nancy Barickman, Katie Keith, Tom Schwab, Alice Shirley
Copy and proof editor	Ellen Ensel
Copy and proof staff	Alison Montgomery, Martha Welch, Penny Williams

Transcript charge? Levine: bracelets not for peace

Seniors applying for jobs, seniors applying to graduate schools, and transferring students wince as they learn that every transcript after the first will have a price tag of \$2.

According to the registrar's office, the transcript cost is calculated on the basis of handling and postage charges.

We find this rather hard to accept. Postage for one transcript costs eight cents. This leaves \$1.92 for a Xerox copy (going rate being seven cents.)

The only additional cost we can observe would be handling charges, which includes walking down to the Xerox machine, putting the transcript in an envelope, and sealing it with a University seal.

Where does the money go? Surely, the University is not providing its employees with mammoth salaries of \$1.85 for five minutes of work.

Is the transcript charge merely an arbitrary figure set by the University to avoid confusion?

If students are being charged, they should know exactly what they are paying for.

Last year the registrar's office sent out 4,000 transcripts, making a total revenue of \$8,000.

Where did the money really go?

DEAR EDITOR,

I was most interested in your article on the silver and copper POW bracelets now currently fashionable in certain circles, but I must confess to a certain puzzlement.

It would appear that your informant, Junior Melody Mundell, believes that these bracelets have something to do with working "against the war," and that the person who gave her her bracelet was interested "in promoting peace." It seems odd that Mundell, in giving an example of those who support the bracelet campaign, should choose John Wayne, who of all American entertainers has done the most to glorify the role of the U.S. military in Vietnam — and who therefore must share in the responsibility for putting many of the POWs where they are today.

I have not noted any statement that Wayne has changed his political views, nor has Bob Hope, who also supports the bracelet campaign.

Surely there is a misunderstanding here, shockingly indicative of the way in which the Nixon administration and interested private groups have been able to confuse the American public with the POW issue. Suddenly, everyone is "against the war," even those who are doing their best to prosecute it "to protect the withdrawal of American forces."

Mr. Nixon chooses to act as if the POW controversy was the only real bar to peace. How very constructive of students to write to officials in North Vietnam requesting the determination of the status of individual POWs, instead of wasting their time putting pressure on the American power structure to end its imperialist involvement in Indochina.

The sort of shadowy political double-think evident in your article is nothing short of disgraceful. Surely you could have done just a little research on the VIVA organization and the history of the bracelet campaign, which is little more than another "support our

President" operation, very thinly disguised as a "peace effort."

I am willing to grant the sincerity of Mundell's mistake, but a mistake it remains, and I would suggest that students interested in genuine efforts for peace contact genuine peace groups, of which there are certainly plenty.

A final note on the POW issue itself. If the government genuinely wants the release of these unfortunate men, it ought to take the logical step—surrender.

That is normally how a defeated army, or one which cannot obtain victory, achieves the release of its prisoners. If we insist on victory, then why don't we do it in the quickest possible manner, and change sides?

Herbert S. Levine

The DePauw

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



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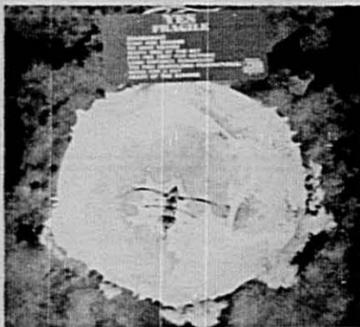
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BREAD
Baby I'm A Want You
(Elektra)

The DEPAUW BOOK STORE

dp arts



The WGRE Trivia Bowl is nearing its finish. Tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the UB Ballroom, the DKE-Hogate team will battle ATO-Mason, and the DZ-DX team will fight the OIT team for a chance at the semi-finals. The winners of those two contests will compete in the semi-finals on April 25 when Beta-Lucy also battles DU-Rector 3 & 4. Finals for the contest are on May 3.

Record Review

Chase - 'fine musicians'

By LINDA HEURING
Feature Editor

Chase has again proven itself as a group of fine musicians in their latest album "ENNEA". With a blend of brass, guitar, drums and organ, the vocal part of the album hardly seems necessary until you catch the words.

"Swanie River," the first song on side one, is Chase's own version of the old, old song. It's well done, as is the rest of the album.

The quality of the vocal by G. G. Shim is not one of the best around, but the brass makes up for any flaws.

Gary Smith holds "Swanie River" together with an improvised drum solo and an apparent, but not distracting beat throughout the song.

In "Night", the organ is used to produce a variety of night sounds. These sounds, unlike those on most albums, are not overdone or fake. They set the mood for the rest of the song which describes the mystic world of night versus reality.

The vocal in "Night" is by Ted Piercefield, who adds depth to the number. A guitar solo here shows that Angel South is no amateur.

One of the album's strong points is the use of solos to show the fine quality of each musician.

"Cronus," beginning the mythological sequence of the second side enters with an echo effect. Effects are also predominant in "Aphrodite," where waves crash against the shore.

Side two is the best side for vocals as the entire score fits together. Speaking of "Cronus," "Zeus," "Poseidon," "Aphrodite," and "Pluto," the sequence makes a social comment on life today.

Aphrodite is "weaving your path through the hearts of men.



It's what makes them lie and cheat. Their minds are lost but their bodies complete."

The music was written by Bill Chase, formerly with Woody Herman.

"Woman of the Dark" is possibly the best song on the album. Starting out slow and easy with a questioning search for a woman in the shadows, it builds with brass, organ and vocal to a climactic scream for "his woman!"

It could end there, but it slows down again with guitar and organ taking over. The vocal then comes in again, and the building process starts over, with a fine show of brass at the end.

Chase's musicianship is evident in every measure throughout the album. There is no sloppy sliding from note to note with the brass. They are always right in there, exactly on pitch and always together.

The brass blends. It blends with the vocals, organ, guitar, but is always definitely present. No one in the group is just playing to fill up space on the album. Each performer is a musician himself and it is definitely evident.

As mentioned on Chase's first album cover, no one person can be said to be holding the group together musically. They are one group, their sound coming from within, within their own sphere of musicianship.

Aeolian Trio: 'outstanding concert'

By CAROLYN SLUTZ
Staff Writer

The Aeolian Trio, made up of Herman C. Berg, professor of violin and viola; Cassel Grubb, professor of violincello and theory; and Mary Aline Culpepper, instructor in piano, presented an outstanding convocation concert last Friday.

Despite the discouraging rainy weather and the static caused by Meharry Hall's antiquated heating system, the program's two selections received high praise by the small but receptive audience.

"Phantasy Pieces" by Robert Schumann began with a duet between cello and violin, forming a musical series of question and answer. A period of mutual agreement between the strings was finally verified by the piano's melancholy conclusion.

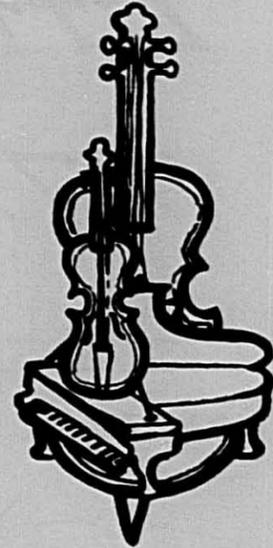
The finale was a lively march, displaying Schumann's characteristic alternation between piano and strings. The piano's syncopation provided the driving force behind the string's simple theme. A re-

financed balance between instruments was maintained throughout the piece by periodically exchanging this role of dominance.

A soft, unmistakably Maurice Ravel melody introduced "Trio in A minor." Reaching a swift climax in the first movement, the transitions were abrupt and expertly defined. The suggestive piano forebodings were temporarily dissipated by the second movement's light, optimistic statements.

The slow, heavy, single notes which initiated the third movement, however, recreated the underlying feelings of depression and uselessness. The dynamic climax of harmonious minor chords seemed to be an acceptance of the inevitable. A frightening stillness followed as the lower chords rhythmically throbbed, cruelly reminding the strings of the ultimate tragedy.

The fourth movement became a confusion of sound as each instrument asserted itself into the musical conversation. All gained in strength until it became a chaos



of sound with no unity. The violin shrilly cracked the confusion while the piano controlled the piece by spacious chords ending sharply and accented by the immediate applause.

Record Review

Nash-Crosby: 'simple, good'

By JIM LAMBERSON

Graham Nash-David Crosby is an album from half of a "super-group" (Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young) that shows two of its members capable of work that merits the recognition.

It is simple, unpretentious and it sounds good.

The material, six Nash songs and five by Crosby, is uneven in terms of standards set by former work. The production and sound mix is superior, especially improved on the Crosby songs from those of his earlier album.

Side one is strong all the way through, except for one Nash tune, "Blacknotes." Recorded live, it becomes tiring after a few listenings, but fortunately it's only one minute long.

"Southbound Train" is one of Nash's finest songs. A light social lament centered on a reaction to the Statue of Liberty, it avoids clichés and features fine steel guitar work by Jerry Garcia.

The final harmony is a fine listening experience.

"Whole Cloth" is Crosby at his best. Beautiful simplicity and a clean, clear sound are striking on this track. Good lean guitar work is contributed by Danny Kootch, who sounds better here than ever before.

After "Blacknotes," we hear another excellent Nash song, "Stranger's Room".

This is much more serious, subtle, and expressive music than his past material would lead us to expect. Nash proves himself capable of versatility that has escaped some of his old partners.

"Where Will I Be?" and "Page 43" close out the side and must establish Crosby as one of the most

original and interesting songwriters around.

The two span emotions seldom convincingly expressed in rock music.

The height of despair in the harmony of "Where Will I Be" is a moment unlike any in rock, and the simple truth of "Page 43" goes far deeper than the heap of ambiguous, introspective lyrics that characterizes so much of today's music.

Side two is less interesting, especially after the continuity and power of the first side. "Frozen Smiles" is lyrically and musically trite compared to the other Nash work on the album.

"Games" is a beautiful Crosby song, a little reminiscent of "Triad", and it boasts superb piano work. The lyrics are very familiar, especially applicable here at DePauw.

"Girl to Be on My Mind" is a good, if unspectacular song by Nash about the search for a girl to get close to. "The Wall Song" is Crosby's weakest contribution; the



lyrics present a series of images that have meaning that will escape most listeners because of the less than memorable melody.

The last song, "Immigration Man" by Nash, is notable for the stinging guitar work at the end by Dave Mason, but not for originality.

This album is solid, respectable music that sometimes reaches heights of artistic excellence seldom reached by anyone.

Forget the super star names and listen to the album for those fine moments. You'll be glad you did.

WGRE chooses new board

New members of the WGRE board were chosen last Wednesday, April 12.

The new members are Rip Tilden, Sports Director; Bill Lewis, Promotion Director; Martin Blumberg, Technical Director.

Also, Rick Warner, Assistant News Director and Morning Show Vice-President; and Tim White, News Director.

Lewis and White are replacing graduating seniors Larry Trimmer and Rick Gudal.

Other board members are Scott Ford, Promotion-Production Director; Bill Carroll, Program Director; and Tim Evans, Music Director.

STUDENT RECITALS

Carla Bauer, flute, senior recital, Wednesday, April 19, 8:15 p.m., Meharry Hall.
Deborah Johnson, flute, senior recital, Sunday, April 23, 3 p.m., Meharry Hall.
Nancy Tuttle, saxophone, senior recital, Sunday, April 23, 8:15 p.m., Meharry Hall.

LITTLE 500 1972

Friday



SPLASH DOWN

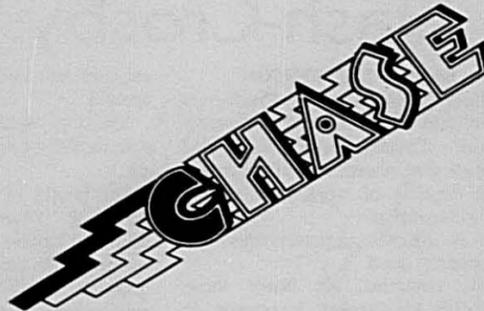
Rafts, rafts, and more rafts will invade Walnut Creek on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Sponsored by Lambda Chi, the race is eight miles long.

Jim Nicholson, a member of the race committee said that this third annual contest has been endorsed by personal letters from Richard Nixon, Edmund Muskie, Hubert Humphrey, and Richard Lugar.

BRASS CONCERT

After an afternoon in the sun and wading in the creek, relax in Bowman Gymnasium to a Chase concert. Chase, an eight-member band with a lot of brass, will perform at 8:30 p.m. and will open a dance later in the evening to please both listeners and dancers.

Tickets for the entire weekend are available at the U.B., from U.B. representatives, and at the Bookstore for \$3.25 per person.



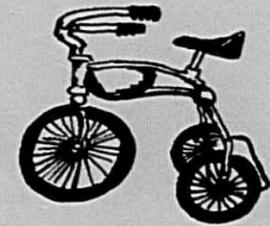
Thursday

BOULDER RIDE

Females and tricycles take the center of attention as the Mini 500 enters the scene to open the weekend's festivities.

Riders man their tricycles through a hazardous East College course. At three different points they perform such acts as eating ice-cream cones.

Smashing into the boulder and falling over in a Laugh-In stance are only a few of the mishaps that last year's race held for the contestants.

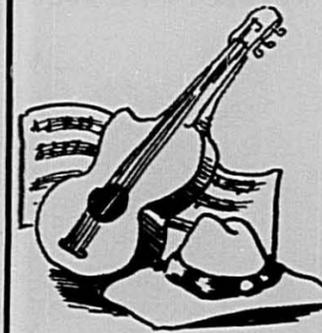


FOLK CONCERT

The folk concert following Mini-500 should prove relaxing after all the excitement. It starts at 8:30 p.m. on the grass between the Union Building and East College.

Harry Cangany will be master of ceremonies, introducing Jeff McDonald, DU; Jackie Christman, Alpha Gam; Beth Upshaw, Hogate; the Kappa Pickers; the Collegians; Bob Colver and Chuck Strain, ATO; Pattie Rieke, Mason; Doc Walters, Delt; and Sue Keller, Hogate.

It's free, so bring a blanket and enjoy the music under the stars.



Saturday



PRACTICE MISHAP

Practice has been going on since October with Spring Break being the most strenuous practice session.

Practice has not been without accidents. Lambda Chi's Bob McKay and Steve Snyder had a minor collision. One ran into a guard rail and the other ran over him. They still aren't sure who ran over whom.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC . . .

Not only should you go to the dance to hear the results of the queen contest, but to hear Jessup, a five man band from Indianapolis that played at the Delta Upsilon house dance last Saturday night.

The street dance in front of the UB will begin at 9 p.m.



AND THE WINNER IS . . .

Fifteen girls vie for the title of Little 500 Queen for 1972. The girls, one from each living unit, will be voted upon by each person attending the Little 500 race.

The ballots will be passed out at the gate, and the queen and court will be announced at 10 p.m. Saturday night at the dance.

Living unit teams

BISHOP ROBERTS

1. J. D. Friley
2. Alan England
3. Tom Paariberg
4. Dan Rommel

SIGMA CHI

1. Tom Thayer
2. Mark Ryckman
3. John Easton
4. John Kniesly

DELTA UPSILON

1. Kirk Edwards
2. Bob Mann
3. Jack Kennedy
4. Dan Bylenga

BETA THETA PI

1. Dave Johnson
2. Jeff Whitenhurst
3. Brent Kusler
4. Mark Miller

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

1. Lee Sisler
2. Blair Anderson

3. Rob Davidson

4. Randy Clark

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

1. Bob McKay
2. Barry Shambach
3. Steve Snyder
4. Rich Palacios

LONGDEN

1. Mike Humphries
3. Paul Luther
3. Tom Westerholm
4. Mel Geist

DELTA CHI

1. David Becker
2. Roger McAlister
3. Greg Burno
4. Malcolm Frost

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

1. Bill Standish
2. Mark Kelly
3. Larry Williams
4. Dave Lau

SIGMA NU

1. Mark Holt

2. Parke Brewer

3. Tom Gee

4. Kevin Tobin

PHI DELTA THETA

1. Rich Gage
2. Doug A. Wood
3. Peter Kirch
4. Kim Trimble

PHI GAMMA DELTA

1. Bill Anderson
2. Dan Strayer
3. Ron Large
4. Chris Doran

DELTA TAU DELTA

1. Steve Dassler
2. John Glenn
3. Tim Piech
4. Kevin Flynn

PHI KAPPA PSI

1. Steve Lewis
2. Mark Kaulas
3. Jim Cunnning
4. Tom Mote

Trikes, bikes, queens and rafts fill Little 500 weekend



The predominately brass CHASE will perform at Bowman Gym. See record review on p. 5 this issue.



A rider prepares to move out from the pit area during last year's Little 500 race.

Bike race in 16th year

Little 500 and Mini 500 have been annual events at DePauw since 1956. The first Little 5 race consisted of 50 laps on the surrounding streets of East College. Because of the rainy weather and the square turns, several accidents occurred when the riders crashed into the curbs.

The highlight of the race was during the 29th lap when a Lambda Chi rider crashed into the curb, picked up the inoperable bike, and ran to the pit area. After a long delay, the Lambda Chi's sent out another bike and rider and after much hard riding they won the race.

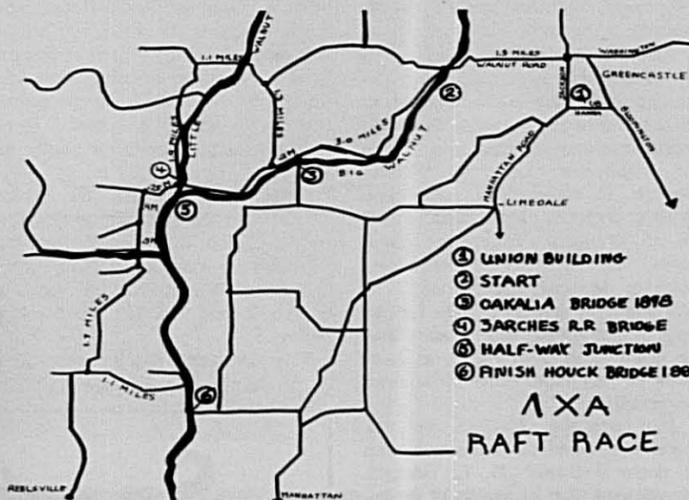
Because of the many casualties

suffered during the first race, the 1957 race was held at Blackstock. The Lambda Chi's won again and continued to win for the next three years until the SAE's upset their winning streak in 1961.

The Phi Psi's defeated the SAE's in 1962 and remained victorious for the next four years. 1967 and 1968 saw Longden Hall victorious; however, SAE upset Longden in 1969 and won again in 1970.

Last year's race saw Longden win the 140 lap race with a record time of 1:34:15. 1971 also saw a record set by Longden rider Bill Pullin and Bishop Roberts rider Don Town for the fastest lap of the race of 32 seconds.

as contestants practice



and
practice

This is a copy of the raft race course. Busses will leave the UB at 2 p.m. for people needing rides.



Queen candidates are (l. to right) top row Chris Fulton, Kim Kendler, Cristy Boswell, Vicki Kensek; bottom row Jan Morfee, Claire Anshutz, Sarah Burgess.



Additional candidates are: (l. to r.) Sylvia Thale, Susie Peterson, Judy Swager, Judy Jones; bottom row Meg Travillion, Becky Behling, Joyce Taglauer, Kathy Irish.

TIME TRIALS

1. Sigma Chi	4:58:0
2. Sigma Nu	5:10:3
3. Beta	5:11:7
4. Longden	5:15:2
5. Phi Delt	5:17:0
6. Phi Psi	5:19:4
7. Lambda Chi	5:32:5
8. Bishop Roberts	5:33:8
9. Fiji	5:34:2
10. Delta Chi	5:51:7
11. ATO	5:57:6
12. Deke	6:02:3
13. Delt	6:02:8
14. DU	6:08:7
15. SAE	6:18:9

BEST INDIVIDUAL TIMES

Wood—Phi Delt	35:2
Holt—Sigma Nu	36:0
Palacios—Lambda Chi	36:9
Kusler—Beta	37:0
Cunning—Phi Psi	37:1



Waiting for the race to start, a rider contemplates his chances of winning.

Computer institute uses science center

A computer institute for high school students will be held in DePauw's new science center this summer.

High school students from across the country have been invited by the University to apply for the June 19-July 14 session, to be conducted by Lou Smogor, instructor in mathematics, and Horace Butler, assistant to the director of DePauw's computer center.

The program, centering around the course "Introduction to Computers," will generally emphasize the increasing importance of computers in education and in society as a whole.

The course will include the principles and applications of digital computers, algorithms, flow-charting, simplified machine language, representation of data, and an introduction to higher-level comput-

er languages such as Basic, Cobol and Fortran.

Laboratory work will include designing, writing, and executing computer programs, according to Smogor and Butler. Individual research time is also provided by the institute's format.

Classes will meet for three hours each weekday morning, with three hour labs in the afternoons.

Students completing the institute will receive the equivalent of four semester hours credit.

Candidates for admission to the institute will be selected on the basis of their overall academic background with an emphasis on mathematics. At least one year of algebra is required.

Application forms may be obtained by writing the Office of Admissions at DePauw.

32 faculty grants awarded

A total of 32 DePauw faculty members have been awarded special research or study grants for this summer of the academic year 1972-73.

Eight of these grants involve sabbatical leaves of absence to pursue further studies.

Taking sabbatical leaves will be Judith A. Jenkins, physical education, to work on the completion of a director's degree at Indiana University.

Also, James A. Madison, Earth Sciences, to work in engineering geology; Edwin L. Minar, classical studies, to research and write in ancient Greek philosophy and literature; John E. Morrill, mathematics, to accept the appointment to the Research Institute of Mathematics in Zurich, Switzerland, for 1972-73.

Also Rex Rector, psychology, first semester, to research in comparative psychology and animal behavior; Michael P. Silver, second semester, to write a textbook in experimental psychology.

Also Gerald E. Warren, economics, second semester, to study and research in the United States and Europe on the European Common Market, leading to change in the introduction to economics course; and John B. Wilson, history, second semester, to travel to the U.S.S.R. for research on articles about Russian foreign policy.

Faculty Improvement Grants from the general education budget were awarded for summer study either in this country or abroad. Receiving these grants were: Angelo A. Alonzo, sociology and anthropology, to help finance his final dissertation; Elizabeth Christman, English, to work on a doctorate; Joseph Corbett, mathematics and astronomy, to help finance an expedition to study a solar eclipse.

Also, Byron W. Daynes, political science, to attend a Great Lakes College Association seminar

in Yugoslavia; Larry H. Fujimaka, psychology, to take post-doctoral training; Saad Ibrahim, sociology, to study in North Africa.

Also Robert E. Kern, reference librarian, to pursue M.B.A. degree; Ruth L. Lester, physical education, to complete course work for a director's degree; O. Ralph Raymond, political science, to research a doctoral dissertation.

Also Fred S. Silander and Alan E. Pankratz, economics, to develop materials for a course in Black economics; Dan A. Sullivan, earth sciences, to train in a course of geophysics; Larry G. Sutton, speech, to research in connection with a doctoral dissertation; Fausto G. Vergara, Romance languages, to research in connection with a doctoral dissertation.

Faculty Research Grants for research activities that could lead to publication of research in journals or in book form have been awarded to:

Dan Bronson, English, for expenses incurred in connection with a doctoral thesis; B. L. Garrett, psychology, for purchase of equipment for research; James A. Madison, earth sciences, for purchase of equipment for laboratory experiments.

Also Amir Rafat, political science, for law research; Dan A. Sullivan, for investigation of an earth science training program; Gerald E. Warren, economics, for materials and travel; and Edward G. Ypma, psychology, for the use of computer time.

Thirteen faculty members received Humanities Grants. The grants are earmarked for faculty improvement through research, study, travel, and the creative arts; curricular experimentation; and relating the humanities to the social sciences.

The grants are funded by the University. This year's grants have been awarded to:

Richard J. Curry, Romance

Recycling.....Etcetera

The Youth Environmental Services (YES) will begin operating their recycling centers on Wednesday, April 19. The recycling centers are located at the back of the Greencastle Armory and the east parking lot of McAnally Center.

Only rinsed-out glass containers of all sizes and colors, and cans of all types without labels will be taken. Citizens are asked to place these recyclable objects in the provided receptacles.

YES is a group of Greencastle High School students dedicated to preserving our land through active participation and educational action. Within the last month, YES has picked up cans, paper, and glass containers along Greencastle country roads, and aims to inspire the community to establish permanent recycling services that YES feels can be profitable.

DePauw University has received

the final payment of \$10,000 on a \$15,000 grant announced by the International Business Machines Corporation last year.

The check was presented by IBM's Greencastle plant manager W. F. Long to DePauw's Director of Development and Alumni Services Frederick A. Sanders.

The gift was awarded by IBM through its national Neighboring Colleges Program which assists universities in the general vicinity of IBM's major plants.

The gift will be used for equipping DePauw's new Science and Mathematics Center.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 11, 1972, 9:00 a.m.—3:10 T, 10-12 Th; 10-12 Th; 10 MTThF; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.
2:00 p.m.—1-3 M, 3-5 W; 1-3 M; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.

Friday, May 12, 1972, 9:00 a.m.—9 FTWThF; MWThF; WF; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.
2:00 p.m.—2:00 MTWThF; T-WThF; TTh; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.

Saturday, May 13, 1972, 9:00 a.m.—All beginning languages. 2:00 p.m.—3:00 MTWThF; MTThF; MTh; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.

Monday, May 15, 1972, 9:00 a.m.—11 MTWTh; TTh; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.
2:00 p.m.—8 MTWThF; MWThF; WF; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.

Tuesday, May 16, 1972, 9:00 a.m.—1 MTWThF; TWThF; WF; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank.

PART TIME WORK — need instrumental group, Wed. evenings. Need also, Go-Go Girls, part time, Fri. and Sat. evenings to dance only short time each evening. CALL 653-8838.

"Gone with the Wind" is the all-time "top grossing film," followed by "Mary Poppins," and "My Fair Lady," according to the 1972 Information Please Almanac.

**EAT
EAT EAT
EAT EAT EAT**

Nunzio's Pizza Den

Five DePauw faculty members
(Continued on Page 11)

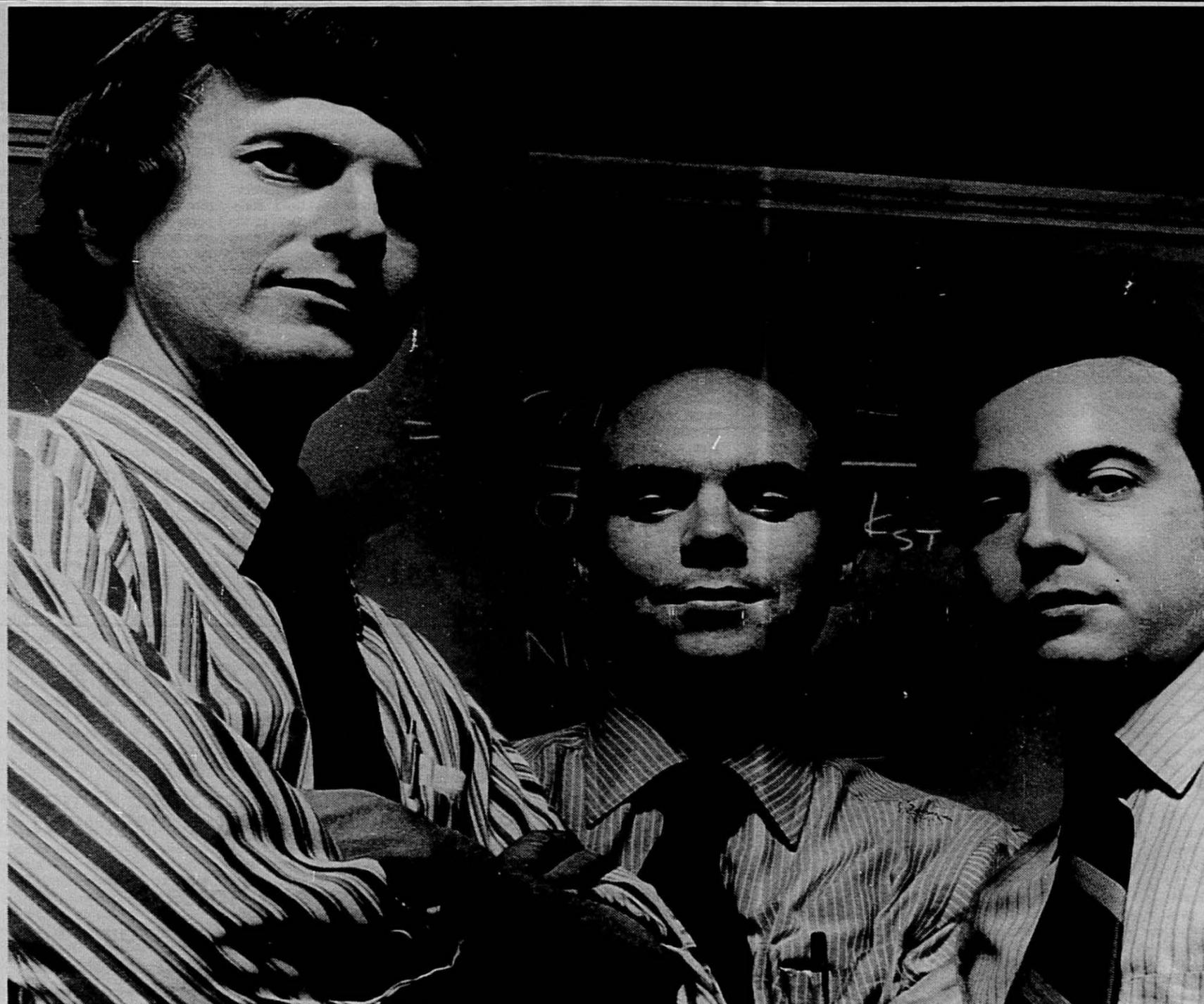
Sandal Lovers:

You are invited to see our new SAFARI collection of sandals by Onnig Beurcjan for men and women.

Each pair is handmade by former European craftsmen with many years of knowledge and experience in shoe-making. Crafted entirely of full grain cowhide leather, they will wear for many seasons instead of the usual one.

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These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when a young man could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

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discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

It was the kind of discovery most men work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

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



More than a business.

Stewart wins prize summer internship

Junior Jim Stewart has been awarded \$2000 and a summer internship on a Florida newspaper as recipient of the 1972 Paul Poynter Journalism Scholarship.

Stewart was selected on the basis of experience and promise shown in journalism, and a serious intention to make a career in that field, by a special committee.

Members of the committee were Harold M. Garriott, acting head of the English department, Thomas A. Emery, assistant professor of English, Mary Hill, last year's scholarship recipient, and two student representatives of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary.

The summer internship consists of a paying job on the St. Petersburg Times or Evening Independent newspapers. Stewart will be awarded the \$2000 at the end of his internship.

Stewart has served on the staff of THE DEPAUW since his freshman year as copy and proof editor, city editor, on the winter term board of editors, and most recently as news editor.



JIM STEWART

The Paul Poynter Journalism Scholarship was established by the Poynter Fund of St. Petersburg, Fla. in memory of Paul Poynter, '97. It is an annual award of \$2000 to that member of the junior class who is deemed most likely to make a notable contribution to journalism in any of the mass news media.

Motter oration - no. 1

Senior Pamela Motter won first place in the women's division of the Indiana State Oratorical Contest March 14 at Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana.

She won on the basis of her presentation of "Help Wanted: The Poor."

According to pre-law student Motter, she entered the contest to improve her speech-making, "since every lawyer should be articulate."

Her remarks were based on experiences and observations gained last year while working for the Indianapolis Welfare Department during winter term.

Motter said she first chose her topic immediately after her experience with the welfare because "I was so upset about what I saw."

Motter will advance to the national oratorical contest at Bowling Green, Kentucky, early in May, according to Walter Kirkpatrick, speech instructor.

DePauw's entry in the men's oratorical portion of the state contest, freshman John Burke, was awarded third place in his decision. Burke's topic was "Ameri-



PAM MOTTER

ca: The Violent." DePauw was chosen as next year's site for the state contest.

PRELAW MEETING

Thursday, April 20th, at 3 p.m., in 101 Asbury Hall, there will be a short but very important meeting of all Prelaw students who will be seniors and juniors next year. The main focus of discussion will concern a law school exchange project with Indiana University planned for this coming winter term, though other items will be discussed as well.

Downbeat LP's:

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\$4.69

\$5.69

Record & Tape Center

121 E. Walnut St.

From billiards to steak...\$14.95

By BETH SANDERS

For only \$14.95 you can get everything from billiards to steak. That is, if you happen to pick up the phone at the right time.

The Greencastle Lions Club is sponsoring a Merchants' Gift Check Book this month, which is sold for \$14.95 to people who answer the Lions' random phone calls, according to Gerald Ensor, president of the Lions Club.

Ensor said that the coupon book contains tickets for \$137.47 worth of merchandise at retail prices, and the coupons are good until November.

He added that the merchants have signed a contract guaranteeing to give the merchandise to coupon holders.

Ensor said the program came about because "merchants have merchandise they would like to give away to get people into their establishment."

"If they went to advertise in a newspaper, it would cost them \$50-\$60. This program gets more people into the establishment, because they know they will get something," Ensor continued.

The Lions Club gets part of the \$14.95, while the rest of the fee pays for printing, the women who make the calls, and the salesman

who sold the book to the merchants, he said.

The salesman, named Sing'eton, first contacted another member of the Lions Club. He was referred to Ensor, who invited him to a board meeting. Ensor described.

He explained that the Lions Club checked out the salesman, and found that the idea "was perfectly legitimate and has been done throughout the state."

Ensor said that the Lions' profits will be used in one of their projects — leader dogs for the blind, an eye bank center, cancer

control, or contributions to the high school.

He emphasized that "none of the money we take from people goes to Lions Club members. Every penny goes back to the community or state."

The coupon book contains tickets for such items as: rib-eye steaks, pizza, hamburgers, a teasing brush, panty hose, a fish, a motor tune-up, dry cleaning, five wheel tire rotation, miniature golf, bowling, a flight lesson, and a portrait-type photograph.

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Publications Building

Mon.-Fri. 2-4

--Med sem

(Continued from Page 1)
dependent study program as it has been run.

The first, he said, questions the academic viability of the projects. "If everyone who goes on the MS must do a project, then the quality of the projects goes down."

The second stems from the funding of the program. "I assume the MS operates in the red. Clearly, it's more expensive than the Greek Semester, but then it costs the student more."

Making the independent project optional, said Silander, "is obviously going to be cheaper for the University."

Silander expressed his reservations about the change, stating: "Financial considerations aside, I like to think in terms of a Mediterranean semester that gets the student out of Athens and Greece and exposed to other cultures."

This can be partially achieved by having more group excursions during the academic semester, Silander continued, "but these are not adequate substitutes."

Swanson explained that rising costs forced the proposed change. "International studies programs continue to grow in terms of expenses," he said. "One finally has to decide what a program can afford."

In this year's MS, students live in apartments. "Last year's students lived in a hotel, but from a cultural standpoint, I think it is better to let students live in apartments run by Greeks rather than

establishing a ghetto in a hotel," Swanson said.

"Culturally, this is an improvement. It is also an increased expenditure." Swanson said the apartments will be maintained.

"My major concern," Swanson said, "is how to make the MS a better program."

The idea to make the independent project optional, Swanson said, was first discussed by the advisory committee on the Greek and Mediterranean semesters.

The committee voiced opinions both for and against the proposal and, although no vote was taken, the proposal was passed by "consensus" to the international education committee.

Only one member of the advisory committee, Fred Silander, has been directly associated with the MS. There are no students on the advisory committee.

The international education committee, Swanson reported, acted upon the recommendation of the advisory committee and passed the proposed changes by "consensus."

"I could just go ahead and say this is what we're going to do," Swanson said, "but, instead, the proposal was discussed by the advisory committee, the international education committee, and the faculty."

At its March 20 meeting, the faculty by a narrow margin approved a proposal which changed the credit for the independent study from one to one-half to one, but did not vote to make the pro-

ject optional.

Amir Rafat, associate professor of political science and chairman of the committee on international education, said the committee had passed by "consensus" a motion which made the independent project optional, but did not decide who would pay for elective projects.

That decision, said Rafat, cannot be made by a faculty committee. He felt, however, the committee was "fully aware" that students would have to pay for their projects.

Janet Bloom, a student member of the committee on international education, said she wasn't sure the proposed change had been finalized, and was under the impression, as was Fornaro, that the change would again be discussed at the next committee meeting.

Rafat said it was his impression that students in Silander's MS had been consulted about the change before the decision of the international education committee.

Gustavson, however, said Swanson "did not contact anyone. The whole thing was kept under cover," she said, "as if a reason were needed."

Gustavson contended that in certain instances, people from last year's MS "had tried to see Swanson but were not allowed to go in and talk with him."

Swanson denied knowledge of this, and said that perhaps his secretaries had not let students see him because they did not have appointments.

National peace demonstrations Saturday

Students all over the country will be coordinating their anti-war efforts this Saturday with massive peaceful demonstrations in New York, Los Angeles, and other United States cities.

DePauw students will be supporting the anti-war movement by setting up a table with information about the war in the academic quad, showing a movie

about the air war in living units, and hopefully conducting a forum with interested faculty members.

The table in the academic quad was set up today. It will have letters to congressmen, a list of congressmen, maps of Vietnam that indicate how much bombing has taken place, troop labels, and government spending.

A film about the air war and

technology involved in the war will be shown in various living units, according to senior Dick Moore.

Moore also said there might be an open forum with interested faculty members. The forum would discuss the new escalation of the war and the provisional revolutionary government's seven point peace plan of July 1, 1971.

-faculty grants

(Continued from Page 8)

have been granted promotions. Promoted from associate professor to full professor were W. Preston Adams, botany; James R. Gammon, zoology; and Ralph Gray, economics.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Agnes Porter, Romance languages; and Thomas D. Fitzpatrick, music.

HAWAII



SATURDAY

9:30 p.m. . . . ALOHA

ANNUAL

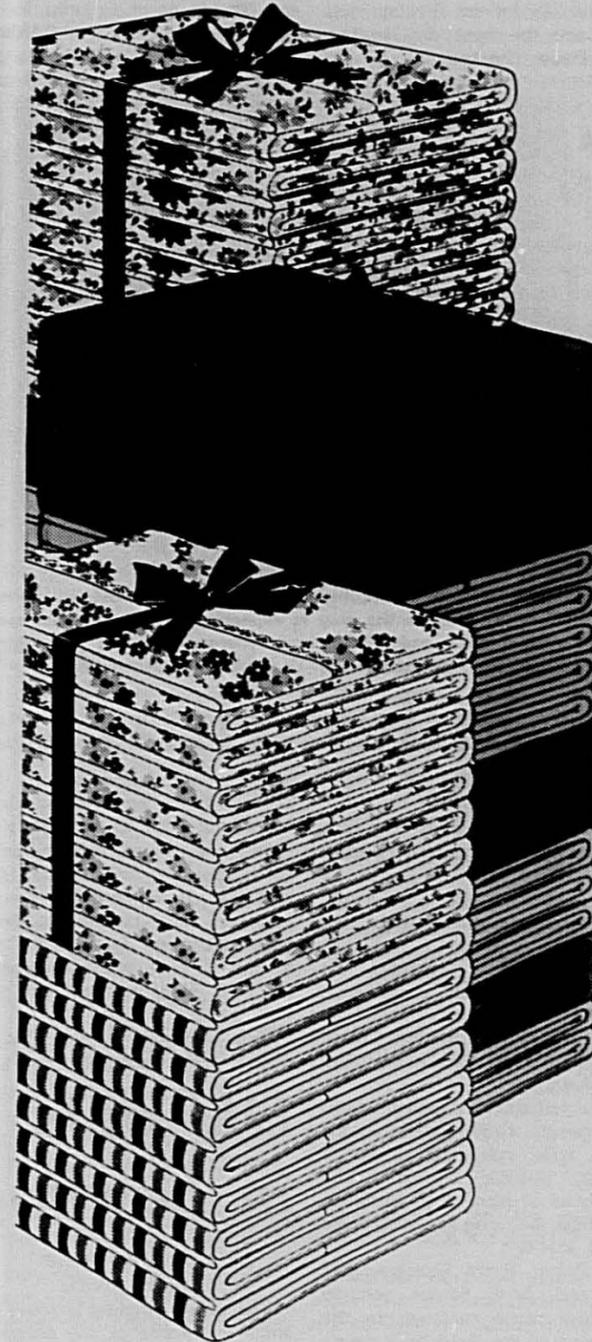
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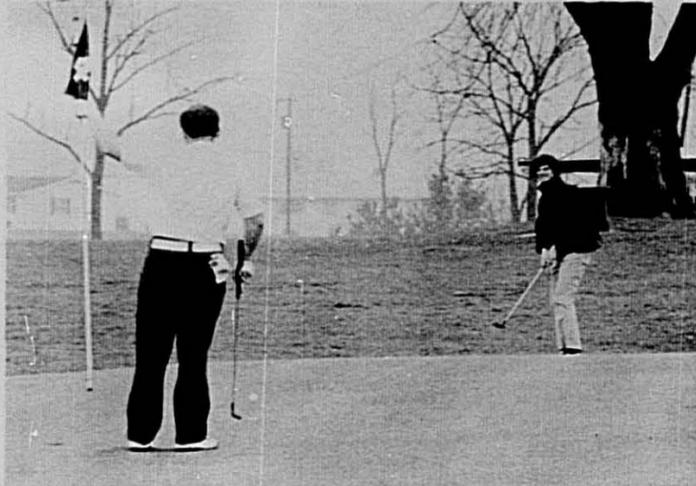
Pillow cases, reg. 2 for 2.49, Sale 2 for 2.22

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GREENCASTLE, INDIANA

NCAA conference nears: linksmen ready

The long uphill quest to repeat as Indiana Collegiate Conference champs and receive a third straight NCAA bid came a step closer to realization for the DPU golfers as they overwhelmed Wabash and Taylor on Friday and came back the next day to cop the DePauw Invitational by 12 strokes.



DePauw's golfers hope to receive their third NCAA bid in as many seasons. They are well on the way to repeating as ICC golf champs, as they defeated Wabash and Taylor in matches on Friday and returned to cop the DePauw Invitational by 12 strokes on Saturday.

Conference time is only two weeks away and the golfers' record is now 8-1 counting the victories in the invitational.

Despite this fine showing, Coach Lee Schoenfeld refuses to name the Tigers as a favorite in conference competition. "Although we are further along at this point than I expected, we need more

consistency which is necessary in the ICC."

Schoenfeld is worried about the conference because of DPU's lack of tournament experience. The GLCA tournament this weekend at Wooster, Ohio will show if the Tigers have what it takes to cope with tournament pressure.

Schoenfeld picks St. Joseph, Butler, and Evansville as the teams to beat in the ICC mainly because most of their players from last year are back. In addition to having all five of their top golfers back, St. Joe has the home course advantage. Butler has three of five and Evansville four of five golfers returning.

On the other hand, DePauw has only two of its first nine of last year. The two returners were the first two finishers in the conference last year, Bruce Grossnickle and Randy Spring.

In Saturday's invitational at Windy Hill CC, the Tigers averaged 76 strokes for the five man contingent in scoring a convincing 12 stroke victory over St. Joe. DPU recorded 379 strokes, St. Joe had 391, Evansville had 396 and Butler had 397.

Chuck Hall of St. Joe gained medalist honors by defeating Ran-

dy Spring of DPU on the third extra hole after both had fired 72's.

After that it was all DePauw as Grossnickle recorded a 73, Bob Wilson and Bill Raikos added 76's and Bob Schultz rounded out the scoring with an 82.

Spring and Wilson gained medalist honors in the dual meets on Friday at Windy Hill with 75's. Grossnickle shot a 76, Raikos a

77 and Schultz a 79 and Doug Reynolds 86.

The scores were DPU 13-5 over Taylor and 14-4 over Wabash.

Team Scores for Invitational

1. DPU	379
2. St. Joe	391
3. Evansville	396
4. Butler	397
5. ICC	422
6. Valparaiso	424

Tigers tie in tennis meet

By MARK HUNGATE

The annual Little State tennis tournament was held at Wabash on Friday and Saturday despite adverse weather conditions Saturday afternoon. No team champion was determined, but Taylor, Valparaiso and DePauw were all high in the rankings.

For DePauw, Neal Kitchell and Tom Dickson captured the only first place for the Tigers, that coming in the second doubles division. In singles, Pat Doherty was runner-up in the third singles division, as was Steve Winkler in fifth. Kitchell took third place in fourth singles and Mark Hungate copped a fourth place medal in sixth singles.

There were 15 teams represented at the tournament, with most of the conference schools sending players. The Tigers travel to Valparaiso Monday for a match and will visit Bloomington

on Wednesday to play Indiana University.

This weekend, the Tigers will be involved in tournament play, participating in the Great Lakes College Association tourney which will also be held at Wabash.

First horse to win the Trip'e Crown (Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes) was Sir Barton in 1919. The last was Citation in 1948.

dp
sports

3 cinder times shattered

By BOB COLVER
Sports Writer

DePauw's record-shattering, nine team invitational cinder encounter last Saturday proved to be a crowd pleaser as three previously untouchable times were broken and one was matched.

Indiana Central retained its crown for the second consecutive year, defeating second place Butler and the third ranking Tigers with scores of 63, 55½, and 48½ respectively.

DPU's premier miler, Tom Rust, re-set a 55-year-old mark in the mile run with a 4:17.3 clocking, placing second. The man ahead of him, Tom Burleson of Butler, set the overall mile time of 4:14.6.

Jay Palm, Rudy Skorupa, Bill Park, and Brad Stoops relayed their first place message to the remainder of the field by running a time of 3:20.5.

Rudy Skorupa leaped to first place in the long jump with a 23' 7¾" mark.

Marty Ruddock of Washington (St. Louis) clicked 9:14.9 in the 3000-meter steeplechase to snap another record. Tiger Larry Oliver took the second spot in the chase.

Consistent freshman stalwart Dee Moon circled the oval in a clocking of 1:55.1 to place second in the 880. Jay Palm ran to the fourth place finishing slot. Burleson won with 1:53.5, only 5 tenths above the stadium record.

Evansville's Marv Cooper tied the 10.0 meet record in the 100-yard dash. The closest Tiger com-

petitor was fourth place Terry Crone. Crone rounded out his day by taking fifth in the 220 also.

DePauw placed very respectably in the 440 with Brad Stoops and Bill Park chalking the second and third places for the Tigers. Tamsier Jagne also helped in the scoring with a second in the high jump and a third in the high jump.

Tim Johnson hurdled his obstacles and crossed the finish line

fifth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Syd Thomas tied for fourth in the high jump.

Stepping off a 14:41.6 record time in the three-mile run was Indiana Central's Gary Romesser. It was Romesser's first, combined with a second and fifth place efforts by IC that pulled the Greyhounds out of reach from their nearest competitors and allowed them to walk home with the championship honors.

DU gets IM victory in bowling competition

By RUSS ROSE
Sports Writer

The Union Building bowling lanes were the scene of the annual IM Bowling Tournament last Saturday.

Team winner was Delta Upsilon. The four team members bowled a 12-game series of 2033. Deke was runner-up with a total of 1988.

The highest scoring individual was Deke bowler Bob Sundlof. Sundlof rolled a 140-233-195-568. Dale Kramer of Sigma Chi had low scoring honors: 102-131-86-319.

Altogether the bowling was good and was shown by the 11 500-plus series rolled. The DU team was led by Smith—538. Other team members were Page—532, Mann—494, and Botrab—468. Pete Kohlen of Delt was the most consistent, rolling a 172-170-177-519.

IM standings, including bowling,

are as follows:

Beta	394
Phi Psi	389
Sigma Nu	384½
Fiji	376
Delt	359
ATO	357½
Sigma Chi	343½
SAE	343½
MHA	343
Deke	343
Lambda Chi	334
Phi Delt	330½
Longden	306
Delta Chi	278
DU	235

IM softball teams have been playing for a week with the standings as follows after two games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Sigma Nu	2-0
Deke	2-0
Phi Psi	1-1
Sigma Chi	1-1
ATO	1-1
MHA	1-1
SAE	0-2
Beta	0-2
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Fiji	2-0
LXA	1-0
Delt	1-0
Phi Delt	1-1
Longden	1-1
Delta Chi	0-2
DU	0-2

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Voncastle

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 46

Friday, April 21, 1972

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana



DePauw's chapter of the Hoosier Antiwar Coalition is sponsoring a drive to collect money for injured victims of the Indochina conflict. Other activities planned include slide shows, a booth to collect funds at the race tomorrow, and a table in the academic quad (above) to disseminate information about the war.

Students seek war medical aid

While the rest of DePauw cycles madly, the Hoosier Anti-war Coalition is trying to raise money for medical aid to Indochina.

The Hoosier Anti-War Coalition is the DePauw chapter of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.

The Committee's funds are intended to get medical aid where U.S. programs cannot reach in South Vietnam.

Funds will be utilized for purchase of medical supplies (anti-malarian drugs, antibiotics, vitamins, etc.) medical equipment as requested by hospitals, and medical textbooks and journals.

The Coalition will set up at tables at Little 500 and in the academic quad to disseminate information about the Vietnam war and collect money for the effort.

The table will also have a letter of protest that students can sign and send to their Congressmen.

The Hoosier Coalition will be giving slide shows: Monday—Rector 6 p.m., Bishop Roberts 7 p.m.; Tuesday—Alpha Chi 6:30, Alpha Phi 7:30; Wednesday—Phi Delt 7 p.m.

Investments aid defense effort

More than three million dollars is currently invested by DePauw in defense-oriented firms, according to the DePauw Comptroller's Report for 1970-71.

These ten firms in which DePauw has investments are among the top 29 defense contract firms in the country according to an article in the New York Times, Jan. 5, 1972.

The Times article gave the 1970 percentage of total sales which are constituted by defense contracts for each of the top 29 firms.

The amount of DePauw investment in these firms, and their percentage of total sales in the defense field are:

Company	1970-71 DePauw Investment	1970 Percentage
American Telephone and Telegraph	\$38,065.00	5.8%
Standard Oil of New Jersey	15,075.00	1.4%
Ford Motor Co.	231,250.00	2.3%
General Electric Co.	364,500.00	11.5%
International Business Machines (IBM)	887,600.00	3.4%
TRW Inc.	432,500.00	11.3%
International Telephone and Telegraph	124,500.00	3.4%
General Motors Corp.	390,402.75	2.1%
Texaco Inc.	430,065.00	1.3%
Tenneco Inc.	193,972.50	9.8%
TOTAL	\$3,107,930.25	

William M. Marley, purchasing Agent, said yesterday DePauw investments are determined by Deward W. Smythe, Comptroller in conjunction with an executive board of the Board of Trustees.

Smythe was not available for comment because of his attendance at a Board of Trustees meeting yesterday.

They will also be distributing a 7 Point Statement by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam.

The 7 Point Statement was made public by Madam Nguyen Thi Binh at the Paris Conference on Vietnam, July 1, 1971.

The Statement calls for "withdrawal in safety from South Viet Nam of the totality of U.S. forces and those of other foreign countries in the U.S. camp."

It demands "the release of the totality of militarymen of all parties and of the civilians captured during the war including American pilots captured in North Viet Nam,) so they may all rapidly return to their homes."

The Binh government wants a three-segment government, democratic liberty, stabilized and improved living conditions, and genuinely free elections.

Point four promotes the re-unification of Vietnam on a peaceful basis with no interference from any foreign power.

The final point sets up a policy of peace and neutrality to all foreign countries, promising to trade with all.

Five faculty members to get terminal contracts

By TOM SCHUCK
News Editor

Five faculty members received letters last Tuesday from Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, notifying them of forthcoming terminal contracts.

Herbert S. Levine and Roderick A. Clifford, assistant professors of history; William J. Simons, instructor in English; Robert E. Calvert, political science instructor; and Graeme M. Cowen, instructor in choral music and repertoire and director of University choirs were notified by letter that "in view of the needs of the Department," they would receive one-year terminal contracts this spring.

Asked to explain Farber's reference to "Department needs," Clifton J. Phillips, professor and head of the history department said, "I don't know what that statement means myself. I didn't write the letter. It's obviously a slippery term he (Farber) has put in in order not to say any more.

I don't like the term 'department needs,'" he said. "The history department needs someone in German and British history."

The only people that could be cut in the history department are untenured instructors, Phillips said.

Levine, Clifford, and Assistant Professor Stanley Caine are the only untenured members of the department, but Caine will be one of only two American historians on the staff next year.

The staff cuts are the result of a steadily declining enrollment in the history department and the return of Dwight L. Ling, professor of history, who resigned as associate dean of the University this spring to resume his teaching duties, according to Phillips.

Statistics for history department enrollment for second semester 1970-71 and pre-registration for first semester this year indicate that Levine and Clifford's enrollment has risen rather than declined, however.

(Continued on Page 7)

Rent dissatisfaction

The announced \$5 increase in room rental was again the topic of discussion at a meeting last Wednesday night between members of the administration and residents of Bishop Roberts, Hogate, and Longden Halls.

After the meeting, a march to protest the room rates began at Bishop Roberts Hall, picking up supporters at Longden, and advancing to Hogate Hall and the freshman quad.

Shouting "Room rent get bent" the marchers did not pick up any support at Hogate, and were met by the security police when they reached the quad.

The group then walked around the quad by way of the sidewalks whistling the theme from "Bridge

over the River Kwai" and sat on the steps of the Union Building.

A meeting was planned for Thurs. night to plan further protest over the charge for single-double occupancy of the residence halls.

Nelle I. Barnhart, associate dean of students; Lawrence C. Elam, chief accountant in Comptroller's office; Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University.

(Continued on Page 7)

The DePauw has not printed the list of sorority spring pledges this issue because of a computer mistake which made the list inaccurate. The complete list will appear in Tuesday's issue.

Little 500 race predictions

By DOUG LONG
Sports Editor

This year the Little 500 race will be the closest in years, with any of six teams having an excellent chance to take the crown.

2-1 Sigma Chi Sig Chi qualified first in the time trials almost 12 seconds faster than anyone else. Sig Chi has four tough riders — Mark Ryckman leads the Sig Chis with John Kneisley, John Easton, and Tom Thayer.

2-1 Phi Delt Phi Delt had a bad day in the time trials but should do much better in the big race. They have three experienced riders back from last year's squad that took second in the race. Doug Wood, last year's rookie of the year, is back along with Pete Kirch and Rich Gage. Kim Trimble is new this year. Wood had the fastest lap in the trials.

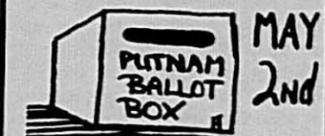
3-1 Longden Longden's chances to repeat again as champs depend on whether their first three men can keep their fourth man in the race. Endurance is the keynote and Longden's top three have it while their fourth is strong on speed. Mike Humphries is the on-

ly returner from last year's super team that won convincingly—with a good day, he could lead his team to a win. Paul Luther and Tom Westerholm are rookies. Mel Giest must come through for Longden to win.

3-1 Sigma Nu Sigma Nu could

Spring things

Little 500 weekend is already underway. Tonight's activities include a concert by Chase at 8:30 in Bowman.



The Indiana primary is May 2. Any student who plans to vote here should know the issues and the candidates. The first part in our election series starts in this issue on page 5.

Apathy

'...the pressures students face today have caused a change in priorities...'

By SUE MULKA
Staff Writer

Although few faculty members would deny that student apathy on the DePauw campus is more or less a serious problem that needs to be dealt with and cured, their reasons for this apathy are quite varied.

There are those like Roy L. Swihart, assistant professor of education, who feel a certain amount of apathy is normal and desirable.

"I can see no specific trend to either extreme of complete involvement or total apathy—most students on the DePauw campus exist in the middle," Swihart said, "which I think is a pretty healthy, unartificial atmosphere."

Research done on the nation's college campuses has shown, however, that the students of 1972 are just as involved as ever with such projects as the development of economic power on the campus and in their communities, free universities, public interest research groups (like Indiana's InPIRG program), national and local politics, more of a voice in the university policy making, the environment, etc.

Small town setting

Some faculty members blame the limited opportunities of the university in a small town setting.

"I see a great deal of apathy concerning world events — most students at DePauw are more concerned with campus social affairs," Byron W. Daynes, assistant professor of political science, said. "But it's easy to become apathetic in a small town like Greencastle."

"DePauw students seem more interested in spring and Little 500 weekend than in the moon shot, the bombings in North Vietnam, or the coming elections," Elizabeth Christman, assistant professor of English, said. "They should get off campus more and come into contact with a different variety of people."

Disillusionment can cause educational apathy on the college campus.

"Part of the problem is that young people come to school thinking college should be instant success," Barbara R. Federman, assistant professor of physical education, said, "and they give up when their plans are frustrated."

"Faculty members have the responsibility to create an excitement with learning — their apathy is easily communicated to the students."

Emotional reaction

Harold M. Garriott, professor of English, can see that the national student body isn't as excited as a year or two ago, but feels that was simply emotional reaction, and the

students' knowledge of general affairs has not decreased or increased.

"The strongest evidence for student apathy here was the lack of interest shown last winter term for the first class speakers that lectured on campus," Garriott said. "Although in all fairness, it can be that the pressures students face today have caused a change in priorities."

Other reasons that the student

Senate fills vp position; Frank Clark elected

Student Senate elected freshman Frank Clark vice-president Tuesday night.

The vice-president position has been vacant since Sunday, March 12, when Karen Eichert resigned, due to "a conflict of interests and a conflict of time." (See THE DEPAUW: March 14)

Clark defeated junior Becky Behling.

Senate appropriated \$50 to the Hoosier Anti-war Coalition. The money will be used to buy medical supplies for both sides in the Vietnam War.

Bob Franks, student body president, announced that he will attend the Board of Trustees meeting Friday to present a proposal for student attendance at the meetings.

Senate also elected two Publications Board representatives: freshman Cheryl Wheaton and Cathy Hancock, a junior.

Laura Carlistat, Treasurer, introduced an amendment to the appropriations committee, proposing that the committee be allowed to

mood has changed could be that sympathetic response of college administrators to student demands has eased tensions on the campus, the tightening economy (more students are worried primarily in getting a job), and perhaps the novelty of movement has worn off.

The most concerned reaction to student apathy was from Walter Kirkpatrick, instructor in speech, who said:

"Student apathy at DePauw is a

particularly and uniquely frightening phenomenon. If the goal of a liberal education is taken to be the development of a critical and sensitive awareness of the potentials and possibilities which exist in one's environment, then apathy destroys the creative insight generated and demanded by such an education.

"The cure must come from within the students themselves — to consider learning as an exciting, dynamic process."



FRANK CLARK

recommend that a money request be refused.

A two-thirds vote of the Senate would be required to pass the request after such a recommendation.

Two-thirds vote would also be required to defeat a money request that the appropriations committee approved. The amendment was defeated.

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Editorials

World--bigger than Greencastle

Saturday afternoon DePauw students will flock to Blackstock Stadium to cheer the Little 500 riders on to victory. Hopefully, the sun will be shining and the spectators will be able to add another layer of coveted summer tan to already darkening bodies.

The Little 500 queen will be selected at the race; spirits will be buoyant and everyone will be looking forward to the dance with Jessup that night.

The world will seem no bigger than Greencastle, Ind., where pretty girls are crowned beauty queens, where muscular, tense bodies win bicycle races, and where the perfect ending to an afternoon will be a Pi Phi ice cream cone.

But, the world is bigger than Greencastle, Ind. As DePauw students congregate around the race track, other students will congregate in New York City and Los Angeles.

The others will not cheer whizzing

riders as they pedal furiously past, but they will gather to protest a prolonged and unwarranted war effort in Vietnam.

Their concerns will not be Little 500 queens, trophies, and dances — rather they will talk about stepped up bombing, mass slaughters, and the fate of prisoners of war.

DePauw students will be supporting the anti-war effort by setting up an information table in the academic quad, showing a slide show about the war in living units, and collecting money for medical aid to Indochina.

Chances are, however, that most students will be out at Blackstock on Saturday — totally oblivious to anti-war demonstrations echoing in Los Angeles and New York.

It seems rather ludicrous to reflect that once again DePauw University will successfully insulate itself from the outside world.

DPU community should re-assess investments

The National Council of Churches recently reprimanded 10 protestant churches for investments in companies which support the war. They were not afraid to criticize themselves, realizing that they were acting more on corporational techniques than on their own moral inclinations.

This self criticism is often absent in bodies that have many stocks and bonds in companies which produce war material.

DePauw University has \$3,107,930.25 invested in stocks and bonds in AT&T, TRW, IT&T, Tenneco, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texaco, IBM, Ford, GM, and GE. These companies all hold defense contracts with the US government.

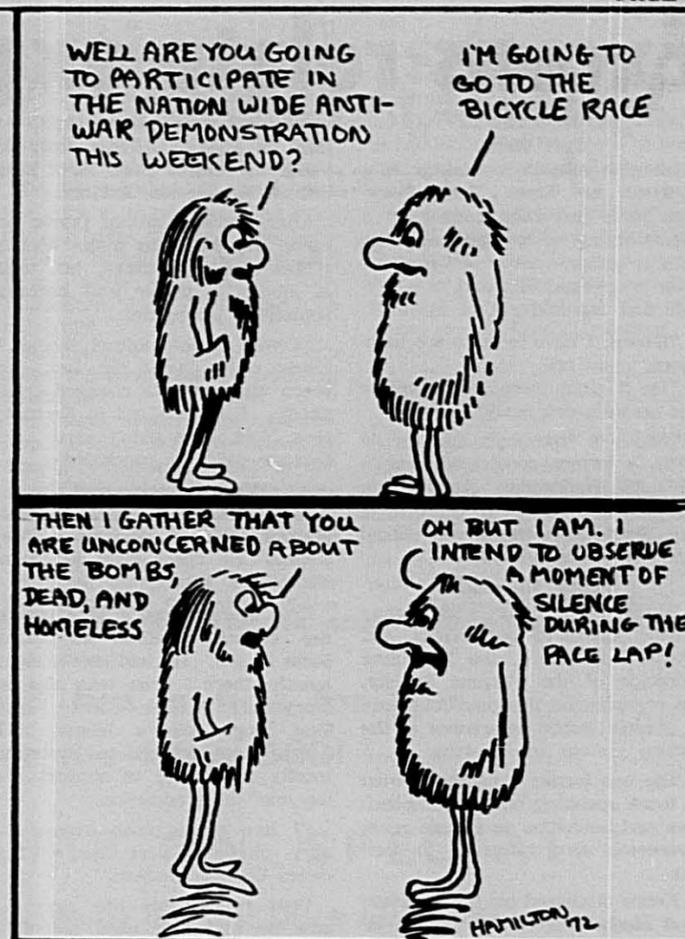
Do DePauw students realize that they are supporting the war through the University?

This money does not go directly to Vietnam, of course. It is just invested in these companies and the companies have defense contracts. Can an investor be responsible for what his company does?

If pressure was put on these companies by their investors (even a mere \$3 million investor), they would possibly look again at where their profits are coming from.

We aren't making a moral issue out of investing money in war-profit organizations, it already is a moral issue. When lives are being lost with money that we send, however indirect, it is morally wrong.

The National Council of Churches has reprimanded itself. Isn't it time to take a look at DePauw and your personal investments and see if any changes should be made?



What do you think?

Little 500 or anti-war rally?

On the eve of one of the big weekends on campus, DePauw students were asked, "What do you think of the fact that we're having Little 500 weekend while there are anti-war rallies going on throughout the U.S.?"

"I think it's fine because I think it wouldn't make much difference on this campus anyway," sophomore **Debbie Banzhaf** said.

Junior **Gary Garoffolo** commented that he thought it was "very typical of DePauw atmosphere when there's something major going on." Garoffolo added that most of the people with whom he had talked didn't realize there would be anti-war protests this weekend.



Banzhaf Garoffolo

Debbie Grant, a freshman, said that she thought the race is a good thing "if it creates a lot of involvement."

"I don't really see that it matters a whole lot," senior **Ron Schoen** said. "The fact that they coincide is just an accident and I don't think people are going to

worry too much about it."

Freshman **Doc Watters** indicated that he didn't believe they could involve anti-war rallies with the Little 500. "I don't think that the Little 500 race and anti-war rallies should be interrelated," he said.

"I think it's typical of the mentality of the school," sophomore **Katy Kemp** said.

Sophomore **Judy Jacobs** said "I don't really like the idea of the Little 500." She added that people couldn't really get involved in an anti-war rally because of lack of interest.

Marshall Kiel, a senior, injected the notion that "the Little 500 is worthless."



Grant Schoen



Watters Kemp



Jacobs Kiel

The DePauw

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THE DEPAUW — SPRING 1972 EDITORIAL

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Excons relate experiences

By JIM KEGLEY
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself a prisoner in a Federal or State Penitentiary. You have just been caught by a guard trying to smuggle a pillow into a prison movie for comfort. You are forced to stand in a corner and are told not to move.

"Guard, I have to go to the bathroom," you call.

"Do it right there, boy," comes the guard's dry reply.

This is a true story told by Al Cruz, a former convict who spoke 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 19 in the Union Ballroom as Part II of the Symposium on Current Legal and Correctional Issues.

Public Awareness

Along with Cruz was Danny Keane, also a former convict, and David Rothenberg, the Executive Director of the Fortune Society, an organization designed to create a greater public awareness of the prison system in America.

The two former convicts formed a team speaking on the complexities and hardships an inmate must overcome upon returning to society.

Keane discussed his life of crime and alcohol before he became involved with The Fortune Society.

"I'm an exconvict. Two years ago I got involved with Fortune. I was planning to stick up a grocery store, but saw two members of the Fortune Society on the Mike Douglas Show and called Fortune," Keane said.

The planned armed robbery was cancelled and the drinking stopped. Keane then was employed by the Fortune Society.

Keane's early boyhood and teens

were filled with criminal acts. At nine he stabbed a nine year old youth in Central Park New York and at 16 stole his first car.

After leaving Auburn prison he knew only how to make license plates and mop floors, but took a job as a porter and became somewhat successful.

"I was a sick animal though," Keane said, "until the last two years when my life changed drastically. I credit it all to Fortune. New York state didn't care . . . Fortune did," he concluded.

Varied Background

Also speaking at today's symposium was Cruz, who spoke after Keane. He spent eight years in and out of jail.

Cruz was released a week before the inmate rebellion at Attica State Prison. He had served eight months there. Cruz was also in Maryland's Suffolk County Jail, Sing Sing, Riker's Island, and Green Haven Correctional Systems, mostly for trying to support his ten-year drug addiction.

"I live on a plush avenue — very plush," Cruz said. "It's called Spanish Harlem."

Cruz related his life story — how he had first used narcotics at the age of nine. At 13 he was hooked on heroin and spent three months in a private institution to withdraw his habit.

After a series of drug addiction and prison sentences, he was released and was once again "in the streets".

Rehabilitation

His last arrest was in Boston in Dec., 1968, when he "decided to be Jesse James", shot himself full of speed, and attempted an armed

robbery.

"I was classified incorrigible and when you're classified incorrigible something is wrong with the administration and something should be done," Cruz said.

Cruz is now active with the Fortune Society and is participating in a college program with Montclair State College.

The Fortune Society was founded by Rothenberg when he was staging "Fortune in Men's Eyes", (a play about the Canadian prison system) in 1967.

He became interested and concerned about former convicts and the prison system and established the Fortune Society.

Need for Acceptance

Rothenberg discussed the need for the public to realize the shortcomings and corruptions in prisons and the need for society to relate to the former convict.

He spoke of the insecurity and lack of confidence and responsibility the released convict experiences in society. If taken out to lunch, the convict, when handed the menu, will probably say, "I'll have what you have," Rothenberg said.

The Fortune Society is funded through voluntary contributions.

The Symposium on Current Legal and Correctional Issues was sponsored by Paul A. Thomas, head of the department of sociology and anthropology, and Howard L. Simon, instructor in philosophy and religion.

In a recent survey conducted by the Diamond Information Center, over 42% of marriage-minded couples report that they shopped for the engagement ring together.



Three speakers (left to right) David Rothenberg, Executive Director of Fortune Society; and Al Cruz and Danny Keane, former convicts, composed Part II of the DePauw symposium, "Current Legal and Correctional Issues" on the injustices of the prison system.

Positions still open for semester abroad

The Western and Eastern European study semesters are filled for next year, but less than half of the available positions for the Greek and Mediterranean semesters are assigned.

A probable 13 positions are filled for the Greek semester and possibly 17 for the Mediterranean semester.

Thirty-five students each are to be accepted for the Greek and Mediterranean semesters, 25 students for the Western European semester, and 35 for the Eastern European semester.

"A goodly number more able students have applied this year than there were available positions," for Western and Eastern European semesters, Marvin Swanson, Director of International Studies, said.

"At this time I can't see enlarging the programs because housing is tight as it is. However, I want to be optimistic and because things may change this may be possible," Swanson said. There are no deadlines for the

DePauw international programs and students are considered as soon as their applications are complete.

"You can give a deadline date, but because these programs are our own we can be more flexible in order to fill the programs," Swanson said.

Since these programs are administered from the campus and the faculty are on campus the applications can be considered when they are completed without any specific deadline beyond which no more applicants would be considered, according to Swanson.

"The International Education Committee reviews the student's complete folder after an interview with the student and makes a final judgement on the whole thing," Swanson said.

Grade point average is a guideline for acceptance but it is not the overriding factor, he added.

Other considerations are interest, background and academic preparation.

Seniors elect class secretary

Approximately 50 of more than 500 seniors attended the class meeting April 17, called by Scott Decker, class president.

Faith Nichols was elected Class Secretary. She is responsible for reporting the post-graduate activities of class members to the DePauw Alumni and for assisting the Alumni Office in planning class reunions.

No nominations were made for the representative to the Alumni Fund, and no one expressed an interest in the position.

James N. Cook, Secretary of Alumni Affairs, will appoint someone to fill the position.

The class also selected a board to select the graduation speaker. Interested students submit a manuscript to the board in April, and then deliver the speech before the board in May.

F. Walker Gilmer, associate professor of English, and Paul B. Kissinger, professor of physics, were selected. Students on the Board are Mary Hill, Joy Johannessen, and Kathy Spencer.

Manuscripts may be submitted to Robert O. Weiss, head of the

speech department, by Friday, April 28.

Mr. Cannon of Cannon's Men's Store reminded seniors that caps

and gowns must be ordered by Saturday, April 22, and are necessary for participation in graduation.

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ANNUAL

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**Ice Cream
Social**

. . . after the Little 500 race

on the Pi Phi porch . . .

State candidates discuss national issues

ED NOTE: In this issue and the two following issues, THE DEPAUW will try to acquaint student voters with the candidates and issues in the primary election on May 2. Any student who is going to vote is encouraged to be thoroughly familiar with the candidates. This first installment deals with state elections. Information for this article was provided by the Greencastle League of Women Voters.

The major state contest is that for a representative from the seventh congressional district of Indiana. John Myers is the only Republican running. Two Democrats are running — Shaun Higgins and Warren Henegar.

Since Myers is the only Republican, he was not contacted by the League.

Henegar, a graduate of Purdue University, is an agronomist-farmer. Most recently he has been a field man for Farm Bureau Co-op (1969-72) an at large member of the Monroe County Council and participant in the Community Action Program and Family Service Council.

Henegar's priorities for the next national Congress:

Tax Reform "This is needed to bring about tax relief and tax justice. We must stop financing our schools thru the property tax. The state government, with federal help, must pick up the burden. The federal share should come from a general and drastic tax reform.

Jobs: "Jobs can be furnished by industry geared up to meet our pressing needs in the environment, housing, health, etc., and by federal emergency employment pro-

jects, as a last resort.

Health: "We need a national program to increase the number of doctors. We need a national Health and Dental Insurance System for children under age 16, and we need to overhaul and improve medicare."

Higgins, a DePauw graduate, is a former reporter for the Bloomington *Courier-Tribune*, acting managing editor of the Greencastle *Banner-Graphic* and most recently editor of the *Brazil Daily Times*. He left his editorship on February 5 to devote full time to his campaigning.

Higgins' national priorities: priorities for the next national Congress:

Tax Reform "is the basic priority for the next Congress: it is necessary if we are to make progress in other priority areas, such as housing, environmental improvement, child care, health care and education;" it is necessary if we are to maintain economic and social stability. I believe the nation's giant corporations and millionaires must pay their fair share of federal taxes and that special tax privileges, such as the oil depletion allowance, should end. I also favored Sen. Bayh's amendment to the President's tax legislation, which attempted to reduce from 20% to 5% the accelerated depreciation tax write-off for big business and give individual taxpayers a one-year credit of \$25.00.

Roeschlein was the only Democrat who responded to the questions. He has served one term

as State representative and is a businessman and farmer.

Roeschlein responded as follows:

1. The state of Indiana has not met its obligations in establishing an adequate Environmental Program. In order for a program to be effective, every citizen must be made aware of the consequences and do their part in cleaning up the environment. We must leave this land of ours in better condition than it was when we received it. No amount of money will do this if every person will not do their part voluntarily.

2. I believe that every able welfare recipient should be required to perform duties to be able to receive aid.

3. No. I am opposed to any increase in State taxes except what

might be needed in order to reduce property taxes and then it must be solely for this and property taxes reduced by this amount.

On the state level, the main contest is for state representative from the 48th state district. Two Democrats, Harold Roeschlein and Frank Little are running. One Republican, John J. Thomas is on the ballot.

The League of Women Voter's asked the candidates the following questions:

1. Please evaluate the effectiveness of Indiana's Environmental Quality Program. What is the state's role in financing environmental protection efforts, and how do you propose that obligation be met?

2. What changes, if any, in the Indiana Welfare System would you

recommend?

3. Do you propose any changes in Indiana's Tax Structure to meet state budgetary needs? Please explain.

Thomas, a Brazil attorney has served in the Indiana Legislature since 1966. He has been House Assistant Majority Leader during the last three sessions. He answered the League's questions as follows:

1. The last several legislatures have struggled with environmental programs that will be in the best interests of all of our citizens. Greater emphasis must be spent in the future on stream and air control. Part of the program should be paid by the contaminator and part should be paid by public funds.

(Continued on Page 7)

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It takes money to be involved in the prevention and fighting of fires . . . money for special equipment, money for insurance, money for telephone . . . money to operate. The Greencastle businesses listed on the right have become involved. They have helped the DePauw Fire Company improve their capabilities in protecting you from fire. Support them . . . buy from them.

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— PROTECTING THE FUTURE —

dp arts



LEN CHEATHAM

Cheatham wins cello contest

Senior Len Cheatham, cellist, has been named co-winner of the Ohio Concerto Contest in Lima, Ohio on April 15. He shares the honor with Chang Woo Lee, a cellist from Indiana University.

Both students will perform a concerto with the Lima Ohio Symphony Orchestra next year.

In the two categories of string and voice, there were nine string entries, representing such schools as Indiana University; Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York; and the University of Michigan.

First and second place winners were to be chosen from each category. Cheatham and Lee tied for first, and split the total amount of prize money allotted for first place (\$200) and second place (\$75), each receiving \$137.50.

"I was very surprised to win," Cheatham said. "There was a lot of competition."

His prize-winning performance was that of Haydn's Concerto in C Major.

Cheatham has studied cello for ten and a half years. He studied for two years as a high school student at Interlochen in Michigan.

He is the recipient of the Gargues Foundation Scholarship of Philadelphia, Pa., for all four years in college.

Here at DePauw, he has given three recitals and played in three concerto concerts.

Six weeks ago, he auditioned for the Navy String Quartet when it was on tour in Valparaiso, Ind. He has been accepted, and will be stationed in Washington, D.C. for four years.

The quartet performs for major Navy and Government functions, and tours throughout the United States.

FACULTY RECITAL

James A. Beckel and Joan Gerzon will present faculty recitals at 8:15 p.m. on Monday April 24, in Meharry Hall. Beckel will perform on the trombone with Gerzon on piano.

Little Theatre presents satiric comedy

The DePauw Little Theatre supplements the Mom's Day festivities by presenting Oliver Goldsmith's satiric comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," under the direction of Larry Sutton, assistant professor of speech, with junior Ed Warriner as student director.

The five-act play, complete with set designs by Jim Hullivan and

costumes by Kathryn Demerit, takes place in a small 18th century English village. Young Charles Marlow (David Chambers) and his friend, Hastings (Sky Baab), arrive from London and are erroneously led to believe that the Hardcastle home is an inn and that the pretty Miss Hardcastle (Marilyn Littler) is the barmaid. While Marlow struggles with

Kate Hardcastle's double identity, Hastings plots an elopement with Mrs. Hardcastle's niece, Miss Neville (Margie Milspaw).

Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle (Chris Walker and Janet Springer), who are the eccentric innkeepers; Sir Charles Marlow (Chris Byler); Tony Lumpkin (Jerry Collett), the prankster and country joker; the

servants (Mike Van Rensselaer, J. B. McFadden, Gary Klotz, and Kim Trimble) and the maid (Connie Staley) round out the mad mix-up.

Tickets can be purchased for \$1.50 at the Book Store starting Monday or at the door. Performances will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 27, 28 and 29.

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How much profit is enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much? It's hard to say.

However, the companies making only marginal profit are not the companies providing new employment, creating new products or adding to man's scientific and technical knowledge.

Marginal companies are not the ones making the important social contributions today. For a simple reason. They can't afford to.

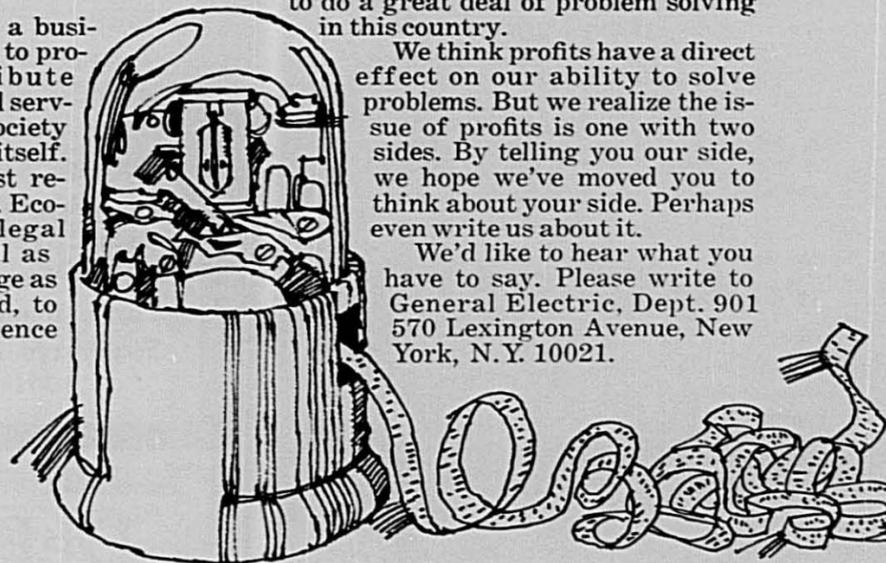
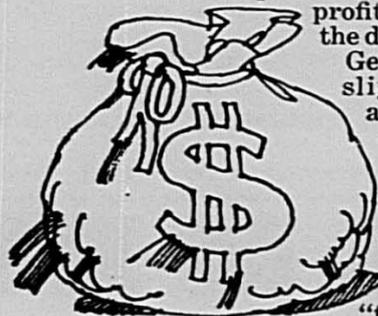
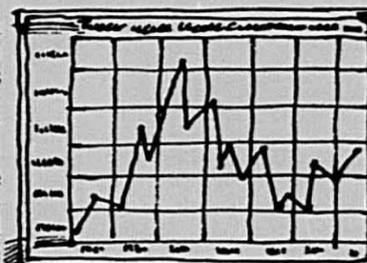
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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

US college calendar survey

A national survey has determined that the traditional college calendar — September through June, two semesters with a break in late January — is now being used by only one fourth of this country's colleges.

The survey conducted by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Counselors, shows the most popular calendar type is now the "early semester".

Under this program the first term begins before Labor Day and ends just before Christmas. The second term is from mid-January until about the third week of May.

This calendar is used by 860 out of the 2475 institutions surveyed. Second in popularity is the traditional calendar with 637 out of the 2475 schools, and the quarter system is third with 542 colleges on that program.

A similar survey four years ago showed 1517 schools on the traditional semester and only 205 on

the early semester.

Advocates of the early semester say it will end the "lame-duck" period of two to three weeks of class between Christmas break and final exams.

The early semester will also give job-hunters a head start over students from other colleges on the traditional calendar.

The Association's survey contradicted estimates of the popularity of the four-one-four calendar, DePauw's recently adopted program.

Only 236 schools of those surveyed are on the four-one-four program.

Related to DePauw's academic calendar, the Thanksgiving break has been extended to ten days next year.

"Among the reasons for the change are that it was decided there was plenty of time for a full semester including the week of vacation," said John R. Anderson, associate professor of mathematics and last year's chairman

of the Curriculum and Academic Routine committee.

"Many people weren't satisfied with only two days of vacation in the middle of the fall semester, and a high percentage of students leave campus early anyway, making it hard to hold classes that week," he explained.

Anderson added the change is an experiment.

The Curriculum and Academic Routine Committee tentatively adopted a calendar for 1973-74 at its March 10 meeting which calls for two 14-week semesters, a 17-day winter term, a week-long fall break, and a five-day spring recess late in March.

The calendar was presented to the faculty at their meeting last Monday evening. No action was taken.

—5 Faculty members...

(Continued from Page 1)

Phillips stressed that the ability and competence of these teachers has not been questioned.

Harold M. Garriott, professor and acting head of the English department, laid the blame for the staff cuts on financial pressure.

"It's just a matter of budget," he said. "It might as well have been 'needs of the University' as 'Department needs.' In the way the information came to us, there's no other way you can interpret this."

Garriott explained that the English department enrollment is declining at about the same rate as the general University enrollment. "As far as I'm concerned," he concluded, "the whole thing is just a matter of parcelling out the financial pinch."

Milton S. Trusler, director of the school of music, refused to comment on Cowen's contract.

The music faculty is not being reduced due to considerations of finances or enrollment, however, since, according to Cowen, a re-

DePauw Fire Co seeking new staff

Recruitment is being held for members of the DePauw Fire Company. According to Len Cheatham, a member of the company, applications are now available from him (at Bishop Roberts) or Fred Page of Lambda Chi.

After completing the application, the student will have an interview with members of the organization. "The main concern here is a student's interest," Cheatham said.

The DePauw Fire Company is an independent fire fighting organization of DePauw students. It is authorized by the state of Indiana.

The members enter a training program in fire-fighting, rescue,

and first-aid with authorities from Indianapolis and Chicago.

It is strictly a manpower organization, Cheatham said, as it does not have its own fire-fighting equipment.

"Our main concern is the campus," Cheatham said, and he noted fires that the department had worked with at Sigma Nu, Longden, Bishop Roberts, Lambda Chi, and the ROTC center.

The main base of the operation includes a radio system out-in-town. This base is informed when there is a fire and the members are contacted by walkie-talkies which they wear during their working hours.

—Rent dissatisfaction

(Continued from Page 1)

sity; Elsie T. Miller, director of residence halls; Deward W. Smythe, comptroller; and William McK. Wright, dean of students attended Wed. for the administration.

Knights opened the meeting commenting that the administration was surprised at the reaction to what they didn't think was that major an issue.

The increase demonstrates no change in university policy which has always been to assign rooms in accordance to the way they were designed to be filled.

The administration decided it wasn't right to force students to fill singly occupied rooms and created the option of the \$5 weekly charge.

"So it isn't an issue of the University increasing the cost of living for students in the dorms — each person has his choice of moving or paying," Knights said.

To reply to Mark Scott's letter (THE DEPAUW, April 11, 1972) Knights also said that it has never been university policy to consult with students on tuition and room and board rates, the increase doesn't relate to the fact that the dorms are losing money — it's just standard economic practice to close up rooms not occupied to full capacity.

And the dorms are being accommodated just as much as fra-

—State elections

(Continued from Page 5)

2. I strongly feel that deserving and needy welfare recipients should be paid more money, due to the increase in the cost of living. However, I feel many persons are receiving welfare assistance who are neither needy nor deserving and should be cut off.

3. Need for state tax reform continues to deserve first priority. An equitable increase in sales, personal income and corporation taxes are urgently needed.

ternities who are allowed to live together out-in-town, because the dorm occupants' room and board is not raised as much as it should be.

The most heated discussion occurred on the subject of the University budget, with senior Jim Crum charging inefficiency and that the amortization of Hogate Hall loans is being done at too rapid a rate, that payment should be spread out over the life time of the building instead of in 25 years with the rest of the time turning a profit.

Knight cut off the growing argument by stating any million-dollar budget is bound to have some inefficiency of handling, and residents halls are meant to be income producing.

Junior Debby Adams mentioned that some students are concerned over the fact that no assurance will be given that single occupancy will be honored even after the \$5 additional charge is paid, to which Barnhart answered if the space is needed next year a roommate would be assigned. No further payment would be charged, but no refund granted wither.

Sophomore Connie Frigstaad asked whether the \$5 covered the depreciation of just the singly-occupied room or the whole dorm, and was told it was for the upkeep of that one room.

And if single occupancy is recommended by the resident counselor of that hall the \$5 charge would still apply.

"There are many unreconcilable points of view over the room rate increase, which is unfortunate," Knight said in conclusion, "but the University decision is still final."

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Net team scores win over Valpo

By MARK HUNGATE
Sports Writer

The DePauw tennis team scored an impressive ICC victory over previously unbeaten Valparaiso on Monday afternoon, 5-4, on the Crusader courts. The win moved the Tiger conference record to 4-0 and dropped Valparaiso's to 3-1.

The loss was Valpo's first conference setback in three years, raising the Tigers to the favorite position for the loop crown. The teams split the six singles matches, each winning three, as Pat Doherty, Neal Kitchell and Steve Winkler all recorded victories for the Tigers. This set-up the crucial doubles matchups.

After DePauw's third doubles team of Mark Hungate and Winkler upset the Valpo duo who had beaten them two days earlier in the Little State meet, and the first doubles team of Greg Reed and Doherty had already lost, attention

Tiger record stands at 3-4

The Tiger baseballers dropped four games this week to drop their record to 3-4 after going on the road twice in two days. Monday afternoon, DePauw lost a double-header at Valparaiso by 2-0 and 2-1 and came back on Tuesday afternoon, to absorb 3-2 and 5-1 losses at I.U.

Lack of hitting seems to be the big problem for the Tigers, in addition to a somewhat leaky fielding staff. DePauw is now even at 2-2 in conference play.

IM STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Phi Psi	3-1
Sigma Nu	3-1
Deke	2-1
ATO	2-1
SAE	1-2
Sigma Chi	1-2
MHA	1-2
Beta	0-3
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Fiji	4-0
Delt	2-1
Phi Delt	2-1
LXA	2-1
Longden	1-2
Delta Chi	1-3
Delta Upsilon	0-4



Rudy Skorupa stretches for extra inches in the long jump. Skorupa is a top point-getter for the Tigers, and is undefeated in the long jump. The Tigers travel to Ohio Wesleyan today for a GLCA meet.

dp sports

—Little 500 predictions

(Continued from Page 1)

just as easily be first as fourth. The SNU's have this year's top rookie, Tom Gee, who is tough, along with Mark Holt who recorded the second fastest lap in the time trials. Parke Brewer and Kevin Tobin round out the Sigma Nu team.

6-1 **Phi Kappa Psi** Phi Psi could do much better than fifth if some of the top four teams falter. Bob Trotman, a top rider two years ago, is back to lend experience. Tom Mote and Jim Cunning have been riding and will be tough on race day. Phi Psi's hopes depend on how well Steve Lewis, fourth man, comes through on race day.

10-1 **Beta Theta Pi** Beta has the speed but is a little short on endurance after their top two men. Dave Johnson and Jeff Whitehurst are good riders and will pace the Beta's Brent Kusler and Mark Miller.

15-1 **Phi Gamma Delta** Contrary to past years, the Fiji's have been working out and hope to gain the Most Improved trophy. Bill Anderson will pace this year's squad. Anderson was a member of the third place Bishop Roberts last year. Dan Strayer and Chris Doran have put in the necessary miles and will be the two and three men. Either Ron Large or Dave Gough will round out the team.

15-1 **Lambda Chi** The Lambchops were a surprise team in the trials. Rich Palacios recorded a swift 36.9 to prove him as somebody to be reckoned with. Steve Snyder, Bob McKay, and Barry Shambach fill in the remaining spots. They need more endurance to finish any higher.

15-1 **Bishop Roberts** There is no way that BR will duplicate last year's third place finish. BR has an up and coming rider though, in Dan Rommell who will get tougher with more experience. Tom Paarburg, J. D. Friley, and Alan England must work to finish any higher, but should be no worse than ninth.

30-1 **Delta Kappa Epsilon** Deke seeks to crack the top ten this year in an effort to keep from blowing it off as in past years. They have been seen riding. Lee Sisler, Blair Anderson, Rob Davidson, and Randy Clark make up the Deke delegation.

30-1 **Delta Tau Delta** Delt will try this year with all new and different jocks: John Glenn, Steve Dassler, Kevin Flynn, and Tim Piech.

30-1 **Delta Upsilon** Rumor has it that the DU's have been out riding, and if so, then that is a step in the right direction. Jim Kegley, former IM representative, said the team of Kirk Edwards, Bob Mann, Jack Kennedy, and Dan Bylenga are possessed with a desire to win. At least they have a good character reference.

30-1 **Delta Chi** Delta Chi fields a team of unknown quality. Dave Becker, Roger McAlister, Greg Bruno, and Mal Frost didn't do too badly in the trials and could finish a little higher.

50-1 **SAE** It was only a few years ago that SAE was consistently near the top, but this year there is no hope for the SAE's.

50-1 **Alpha Tau Omega** Last but not least, the ATO's. Last we heard, the ATO's were still looking for a fourth rider, but with more than last year's two riders, the ATO's might be better. At last word, the ATO team was composed of Bill Standish, Mark Kelly, Larry Williams, and Dave Lau.

1st Place Sigma Chi
2nd Place Phi Delt
3rd Place Longden or Sigma Nu
Best Rookie, Tom Gee, Sigma Nu
Most laps ridden, Mike Humphries, Longden
Fastest lap, Mike Humphries
All star team:

First Team
Mike Humphries — Longden
Mark Ryckman — Sigma Chi
Tom Gee — Sigma Nu
Doug Wood — Phi Delt
Second Team
Mark Holt — Sigma Nu
Jim Cunning — Phi Psi
Dave Johnson — Beta
Paul Luther — Longden
Bill Anderson — Fiji
Rich Gage — Phi Delt

was focused on the second doubles team of Kitchell and Tom Dickson, who pulled out a three set victory to ice the win for DePauw.

The DePauw-I.U. match was postponed on Wednesday afternoon and will be rescheduled for a later date.

The Results: DePauw 5, Valpo 4
No. 1 John Hall (U) beat Greg Reed (D) 6-2, 6-1.

No. 2 Rick Armbrust (U) beat Tom Dickson (D) 6-3, 6-2
No. 3 Pat Doherty (D) beat

Dave Kaufman (U) 3-6, 6-1, 6-3
No. 4 Neal Kitchell (D) beat Greg Kahlert (U) 6-3, 7-5.

No. 5 Steve Winkler (D) beat Tom Mantz (U) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 6 Kent Schnack (U) beat Mark Hungate (D) 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles:

No. 1 Reed-Doherty lost to Hall-Armbrust 6-2, 6-1

No. 2 Dickson-Kitchell beat Kaufman-Mantz 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 3 Hungate-Winkler beat Kahlert-Schnack 7-6, 6-2.

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THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 47

Tuesday, April 25, 1972

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Editorial

Tenure-security for incompetents?

Last Tuesday five faculty members received terminal contracts for the 1972-73 academic year. Seeking to find a common denominator distinguishing the five, the evidence clearly points to their youth and their untenured positions.

Certainly, the five are not being released solely on the grounds of teaching ability. Among them are some of the finest and most respected members of the faculty.

Many students would eagerly suggest the names of older, tenured faculty members as sacrifices to the current financial squeeze confronting DePauw and urge the retention of the departing five.

However, the system denies the possibility.

Tenure means security at DePauw. Once a faculty member achieves the precious label "tenured," he can breathe a sigh of relief.

Unless special circumstances arise, he is assured of a steady income and a secure position for the rest of his teaching career.

The system disregards stagnation of teaching methods and ability. It ignores the development of a communications gap between students and professor.

In effect, it assures the tenured professor that he will not be released no matter how ineffective an educator he

may become.

Why should a professor enjoy a luxury unique to the University community?

Why shouldn't a professor be subject to the same continual evaluation and inspection of other professional men?

If a businessman becomes ineffective, he loses money and may be demoted. If a doctor becomes inept, he loses patients. If a lawyer loses his analytical abilities, his clients will go somewhere else.

But, when a tenured professor begins reading his lectures, stops keeping up on current developments in his field, and reduces his contact with students, nothing happens.

He maintains his status and he continues to receive a comfortable income.

There are those who will argue that the professor requires security to have the freedom to do research and write.

However, there is something wrong with a system when young, bright, creative faculty members are being shown to the door and tenured, while uninspiring, stagnating faculty members are ensconced comfortably in lifetime positions.

We do not pretend to have the alternative to the tenure system; however, we are concerned with the rigidity of its structure.

Tenure is a system demanding investigation and, we hope, change.

What do you think?

Terminal contracts 'disgusting'

Five faculty members have received terminal contracts from Robert H. Farber, dean of the University. DePauw students were asked what they thought of this action.

"I think its terrible. They're all really good professors. If it's the budget, they should get rid of something else, not professors," said Sally Lewis, freshman.

Sophomore Sue Keller said, "It's perfectly disgusting. They have no right to fire the best professors they've ever had. I don't see how you can call them ineffective just because they're a little left of center and don't keep up with the conservative image of DePauw."



Lewis

Keller



Grede

Vaught

Bob Grede, sophomore, commented that he doesn't "really dig the idea of the faculty going downhill. The decreasing faculty is one aspect of the whole University declining." Grede said.

Jud Vaught, a freshman, thinks DePauw should give more consideration to the education of the students who are here now. "They should not be so concerned with the material aspects of education for the future students. Instead of building, they should improve the faculty. If they attracted more people, then they would get more grants. Education has really fallen down here."

Freshman Syd Thomas said, "it

seems funny that the liberal profs are getting terminal contracts. It's really disgusting."

Larry Trimmer, a senior, commented, "I think it's indicative of thoroughly messed up priorities. If the University increases the number of administrators and spends money on lights, but cuts down on the faculty.



Thomas

Trimmer

SENIORS

Any senior interested in speaking at graduation must submit a manuscript of the speech to Dr. Weiss in Speech Hall no later than Friday, April 28. Speeches should be approximately 10 minutes long.



Longden Little 500 team members Paul Luther and Mike Humphries are jubilant after the Longden team won the 160-lap bicycle race.

—Photo by Emmerich

Resolve rush error: seventy-one pledged

Seventy-one girls were informally pledged Tuesday after the spring rush period and then a few of them were rearranged before formal pledging on Friday.

After Tuesday's informal pledging spring pledge Nancy Johnstone found out she had been on Alpha Phi's list. She had also preferred Alpha Phi above the house from which she received her bid. So the reaction started.

Ethel Mitchell, Associate Dean of Students, then met Thursday with house presidents and Panhellenic council, explaining that there were a few girls who had been mismatched in houses according to the girl's choice and the house lists.

Mitchell said that the philosophy of rush is to consider the first choices of the girls as the lists from the houses are worked through.

In order to follow this philosophy the girls who were not given their higher preference and were also included on the lists of the higher preferred houses were then given an option.

They had the choice to remain in the house in which they informally pledged or to pledge the house of their higher preference, according to Mitchell.

The problem in matching stemmed from an unclear understanding of how the computer was to be programmed. This was the first time the computer was used.

I can't really understand enough of the mechanics to explain the way it is to be programmed, Mitchell said.

"This was a growing pain for DePauw's Panhellenic Council," she said.

Sally Spohr, president of Panhel, explained, "after Dean Mitchell called house presidents together the presidents decided on the action to take and Panhel carried it through.

I would have preferred to have called Panhel together because the council was neglected and it came out to be the council's problem but the situation was handled as well as could be expected," Spohr said.

(Continued on Page 7)

Spring things



Maybe spring has finally come to DePauw. If you look closely, you can see leaves and violets and other flowers popping out everywhere.



DePauw troubadours will be performing again at the Duck on Friday night. Jackie Christman, Linda Heuring, Sue Keller, and John McFadden will play.

Apathy

'There's really no student body here, just houses and dorms'

By LINDA HEURING
Feature Editor

Student apathy took a dive this weekend as students across the country protested the increased bombing in Vietnam.

Harvard, Holy Cross, Columbia, Barnard, and the University of Illinois had demonstrations and marches of protest.

Violent reactions in Maryland brought martial rule to the University of Maryland's campus, with the arrest of 14 persons for carrying deadly weapons — rocks.

Few concerned

However, at DePauw, the weekend centered around Little 500 with a few concerned students "holding down the fort" with a table of material about the war.

"DePauw is an apathetic campus compared to other campuses," senior Ed Weiser said.

"Looking around DePauw, I'd say apathy is pretty prevalent," junior Chuck Bark said.

Why does DePauw remain apathetic?

Apathy here is caused "partly by the position of the administration," freshman Mark Baron said. "The administration makes it clear that there's no hope for student initiated change."

He said that the students realize there is "no chance of affecting policy and that's why there's student apathy."

The administration keeps the concerned students busy with "fairly inconsequential things such as visitation and drinking," Weiser said. "If I was in its position (the administration) I would do the same thing. There are only a few students who are activists, and they are kept busy."

"I think DePauw is more apa-

thetic than other campuses because the Greek system perpetuates apathy," Weiser said. "There's really no student body here, just houses and dorms."

No time for campus

He said that people have time for their houses, but not time for the campus. He said that it's always "Greeks against Independents, Independents against Greeks, and house against house."

"Students have to arrange their priorities," Weiser said. They have to decide what is important or not important and then act or not act.

He said that most of DePauw's students have decided without arranging priorities. "That's what I'd call apathy," he said.

Bark said the apathy is caused by "the background of students" attending DePauw.

He said the students come from generally stable home environments and have not had to think about problems of the other people in the United States, and that they don't develop that concern here.

"I don't know if there's much you can do to change that," Bark said. "The admissions department perpetuates the type of student who comes to DePauw."

Not informed

Freshman Diane Johnson said students are apathetic because they are not informed. "You can be informed if you want to, though, and if you aren't it's your fault."

She said that students are apathetic because "it's easier to be apathetic than non-athletic."

Freshman Eleanor Amann agreed with Baron and used faculty cut-back and cancellation of funds for non-GLCA programs abroad as ex-

amples. "What can students do? What action can you take?" Amann said.

"There's no motivation for anything around here. The only things there are to get involved in are things like Little 500," Amann said.

"I was looking through some old catalogues last week and students were forming Republican and Democratic interest groups. This is an election year, and who knows?" Amann said.

Baron said that in the majority of college campuses students are too busy with college activities to do very much. They are concerned with getting through school, getting a job, and making money.

Can students change?

One student said that students shouldn't be concerned about apathy, but that they are here to learn not to change the school.

How can DePauw students change?

"I think students should do something," Bark said, "but I really don't know what they could do."

"However, one thing would be to get involved in the Greencastle community. Cop-cap needs help."

HORTON LECTURES AT CAM THURS.

The Rev. Robert Horton, coordinator of the Prison Visitation Service to War Objectors (PVS), will visit DePauw Thursday afternoon, April 27.

He will deliver a speech at the Christian Action Movement (CAM) building titled "Our Young Prophets in Prison."

The thing which you must try to do is to develop a change of pace so that your ideas are not too heavily weighted along certain lines. Have a simple idea one day and then go for something profound the next . . .

—Charles Schulz



Despite the fact that students do realize there is apathy on DePauw's campus, the apathy still remains.

Only 54 students have registered to vote in Greencastle. Fifty people were present to protest the senior comprehensive exams, a student initiated meeting. Only 15 to 20 people attended a war protest meeting Wednesday night.

Student committees do not have quorums, and only two people showed an interest in the position of student body vice-president.

Realizing the problem is the first step in solving it, but where do we go from here?

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Urban studies not seen as separate area major

The urban studies segment of the proposed black studies program is not under consideration for a separate area minor in the University curriculum, according to Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of the University.

Urban studies, which can be taken in connection with or completely separated from black studies, will consist of courses already in the curriculum in the departments of sociology, economics, and political science.

The main emphasis, however, will be with the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) Philadelphia semester, which includes a seminar on the city and a project in an urban field, and a new GLCA program this fall entitled

"European Term in Comparative Urban Studies".

With this term, a semester will be spent studying the urban problems of major European cities in England, the Netherlands, Scandinavia, and Yugoslavia, with a semester of independent study.

Winter term also offers many urban-emphasized projects, with 11-12 already in the planning stages for next year.

"I don't know if or when urban studies will be funded as a part of the curriculum at DePauw," Ling said, "it's usually more important at colleges in an urban setting."

"And too, student demand for an urban area major or minor here has not been that great."

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dp Editorials

Computer error not only mistake

Last week the entire women's rush program blew sky high when a computer error was discovered which resulted in eighteen freshmen women being pledged in the wrong houses.

The mistake might have easily been corrected if all rush participants (girls and sororities) had been notified of the mistake and the entire program had been run through the computer again.

The corrected program would have resulted in freshmen women moving to houses other than those they scampered out to Tuesday night; however, it would have been the fairest solution in the long run.

The program was not corrected, however. Instead an arbitrary decision was made by associate dean of students, Ethel A. Mitchell, to allow those misplaced girls to choose between the houses they were currently in and the houses they should have been in had the program been correct.

The "final" decision was presented by Miss Mitchell to a joint meeting of house presidents and Panhellenic council on Thursday afternoon for their approval.

Neither group had any real voice in the decision. They merely served as a rubberstamp for Miss Mitchell's solution.

It appears rather odd that the body officially designated to represent Greek women at DePauw was not an integral part of the decision-making process.

The final decision is clearly weighted in favor of the freshman participants. Greek women were sacrificed in the long run.

The decision is grossly unfair to every Greek woman at DePauw. For the first time women were given an option of where they wanted to live.

No other Greek woman has been given the opportunity to choose her home for the next three years. Everyone else has lived by the rules of the system and learned to accept the outcome.

The decision to offer rushees a choice appears both high-handed and unjust. Miss Mitchell apparently decided to take things into her own hands and expected the campus to rubberstamp her decision.

In the decision she overplayed her hand, and overestimated her own strength.

The final decision has been made and cannot be changed, but Miss Mitchell must realize that the campus will not be lead along by the hand, unprotesting and docile, again.

U Shop criticisms unjustified

DEAR EDITOR,

As a result of the publication of consumer good prices in the Green-castle community by InPIRG, the "U" Shop and its staff have become victims of selfish and thoughtless criticism.

Such comments as "the U Shop is out to ream the students" have become increasingly common. Such attacks as these are, simply, just not warranted.

In defense of the U Shop the following must be presented. The "U" Shop retails according to wholesale prices. Lacking the necessary storage space and demand for all articles the "U" Shop cannot and does not buy in volume quantity.

To satisfy campus demands the

The DePauw

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

Subscription price \$6 per year on campus, \$7 per year off-campus. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

"U" Shop buys "a little of a lot of things". Any increase in costs is not for profit purposes. The proprietor of the "U" Shop is not profit conscious; he is merely attempting to secure a living.

A chat with the Deems' will reveal the motives behind the opening of the "U" Shop. "We opened the U Shop not to make a killing from DePauw students but to be a service to them and make a living," they explain. What are the services that he and his wife offer the following:

1) The "U" Shop is open on Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. The saving stores in the rest of the community are not.

2) The "U" Shop offers the student charge account privileges without the carrying charge, a service not to be had in any of the other stores.

3) It sells stamps but not in machines, so to the student there is no extra charge here.

4) The "U" Shop conveniently located, cashes checks for students seven days and nights a week. This certainly is a service which few stores in the area provide.

5) The "U" Shop makes only ten per cent profit on pictures development. This low profit approach is indeed a benefit to picture taking students.

(Continued on Page 5)

Church role moral responsibility

DEAR EDITOR,

I read with interest in last Friday's THE DEPAUW both the articles and editorial concerning DPU's investments in corporations with Defense Department contracts. Your editorial states that the National Council of Churches "reprimanded ten protestant churches for investments in companies that support the war."

True enough; but the NCC went far beyond reprimanding, and urged that these denominations, on the strength of their investments, become a moral voice within that corporation, raising and dealing with the hard questions of war investments.

I quote from the report of the Corporate Information Center, the agency of the NCC which re-



the killing of depauw 1972

THE DEPAUW — SPRING 1972 EDITORIAL

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searched and released the church's investments:

"The role of the Church in society is proclaimed to be that of bearer . . . of personal and social morality. As an investor, therefore, the Church is uniquely qualified and called to be morally and socially responsible and to provide leadership and guidance in relationship to the social impact of corporations.

"The Church has a special opportunity and responsibility in defining and affecting social good which it cannot avoid without contradicting its own purposes."

As a church-related institution I feel this call to responsibility applies to DePauw as well. While it must be conceded that DPU's investments are scarcely a small

drop in a huge bucket compared to the total assets of the corporations in which they've invested. I would hope that even that mere \$15,000 in Standard Oil of New Jersey would entitle the holder to some voice in the workings of that corporation.

I am not a businessman and am largely ignorant of the intricacies of corporate politics. I do have, however, a good deal of excellent material from the Corporate Information Center that offers guidelines and suggestions as to how churches or any other concerned investors, can go about bringing issues of moral and ethical concern to bear upon the corporation in which they hold investments.

I would be more than willing to

(Continued on Page 7)

Little 5: races, a queen & a concert



The race is the big part of Little 500 weekend. Winner again this year was Longden.



The women's living units got their chance at cycling glory in Mini-500. Among other things the girls had to change clothes, eat an ice cream cone, run an obstacle course and blow up a balloon.

QUEEN FINALISTS	Mason-DU
Queen Jan Morfee, DG-SX	
Becky Behling, Hogate-Beta	Best at the Race
Kim Kendall, Pi Phi-Lambda Chi	SAE-Alpha Phi
Susy Peterson, Alpha Phi-SAE	DG-Sigma Chi
Meg Trovillion, Alpha Gam-ATO	FACULTY RACE
SPIRIT AWARDS	Phi Psi-Tri-Delt—Norman Knights,
Best of the week	executive vice-president of the
Lambda Chi-Pi Phi	University.



Jan Morfee representing DG-Sigma Chi won the Little 5 queen contest.



Chase presented the concert for Little 5 last Friday night. Leader of the group, Bill Chase, is shown performing above.

Exercise Sandals

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SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

8:15

April 27, 28, 29

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Little 5: races, a queen & a concert

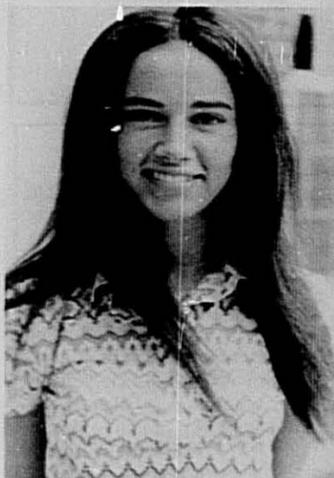


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Scholl

better than
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The Bootery

Locals resist dam site

Opposition to the Big Walnut watershed project has reached a lull, waiting for Congress to approve the proposed project site north of Greencastle.

The plan calls for a dam to be built on Big Walnut Creek, creating a lake of over 4000 acres. The cost will be between 55 and \$60 million when work is completed.

A task force of five state and federal conservation planners spent last winter examining alternative sites and solutions for the project before supporting the Greencastle site over one near Bainbridge (too hazardous to the area wildlife) and one near Reelsville (economically unfeasible).

The site choice was reviewed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and announced Jan. 18. Their recommendations were forwarded to Congress, which will have to approve the decision before it goes to the president for his final approval.

Proponents of the Big Walnut watershed felt the project will eliminate the alternate periods of flooding and low water in the area, develop and preserve water resources, and provide a source of recreation.

Opponents are complaining about

the relocation of about 73 families whose lands will be underwater, five miles of the Monon Railroad's tracks, several covered bridges, and a cemetery containing the remains of a Revolutionary War veteran, besides fears for the ecology of the area.

400 citizens attended the Jan. 18 meeting at the county fairgrounds to make their views, pro and con, part of the official project record.

A petition signing meeting was held Feb. 9 by project opponents at the Chateau Theatre in Greencastle. The petitions were sent to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and President Nixon.

Most recently, seventh district Congressman John Meyers declined an invitation to attend another meeting to protest the watershed project which was to have included students from Indiana University, several conservation clubs, as well as Greencastle citizens. Coverage was planned by Channel 10 (WTHI) in Terre Haute, according to June Eiteljorge, Greencastle resident.

"Things are probably at a standstill until after elections," Eiteljorge said. "In the meantime we are continuing to send letters to Congress."

--U Shop defended

(Continued from Page 3)

6) A study of the "U" Shop's past 13 years will reveal that it has donated to many DePauw activities.

In summary, the convenient location of the "U" Shop and its staff's congenial attitude makes it a heck of a nice place to shop. If we wish to retain these privileges and services, the criticism must stop.

If your complaint is against profiteering, then you are foolish to condemn the "U" Shop. The saving stores in this area are profit oriented; the "U" Shop is not. In addition the "U" Shop provides many privileges and services not to be found elsewhere.

You are free to shop anywhere you choose. But if you use the privileges extended by the "U" Shop, then you should indeed shop

there also.

The purpose of this letter has been to explain the "U" Shop's side of the story. Hopefully the criticism will cease. I, for one, do not wish to lose the benefits the "U" Shop offers.

The "U" Shop's existence is already in jeopardy because of the various saving stores. Let's extend a vote of support to the Deems' and quit this criticism.

John Logan

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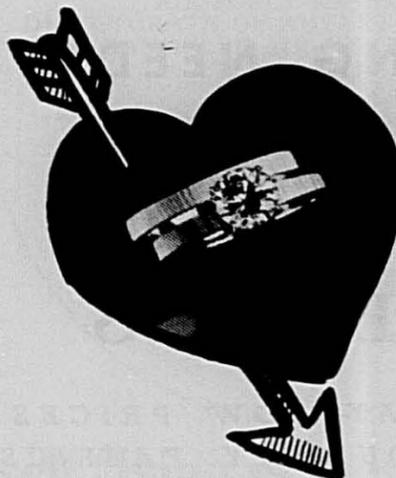
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Play earns high compliment of laughter

By CAROLYN SLUTZ
Staff Writer

The Little Theatre's cast for "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith, are putting the final touches on their preparations for this weekend's Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night performances.

The stage in Speech Hall is modestly decorated by a set of pillars on a revolving platform and several furniture accessories to give the impression of a living room in the large rambling old-fashioned country mansion of the Hardcastles. The set can be easily adapted to compliment the action in each of the five acts.

The title of the play, borrowed

from Dryden who had written: "But kneels to conquer, and but stoops to rise," is embodied in Goldsmith's new type of heroine, Kate Hardcastle.

Marilyn Littler is a natural in the role of the unsentimental and impetuous Kate, who deftly resorts to disguise as a barmaid to get her man without loss of lady-like dignity.

David Chambers and Sky Baab form an ironically harmonious pair of English gentlemen in their contrasting roles as Marlow and Hastings. Their physical resemblance accents their different approaches to social situations.

Both possess the spontaneity their parts demand. Baab is the confi-

dent calculating advisor to his bashful friend, displaying an attitude of genial condescension toward those of a lower class. He is the cunning flatterer under the pretense of innocence, complimenting Mrs. Hardcastle's incongruous elegance for personal gain. Chambers captures the varying moods of the character Marlow, as he shifts from an air of cold civility to one of stammering insecurity.

The first meeting between Marlow and Kate is perhaps one of the most humorous character interactions. Chambers does an excellent portrayal of Marlow: embarrassed with eyes constantly diverted, shivering with exhaustion caused by nervousness, and stammering and squirming painfully.

The whole merry identity mix-up is devised by Tony Lumpkin, the son of Mrs. Hardcastle by a previous marriage. As his name may indicate, Tony is a mischievous and dishevelled-looking character, spoiled by a doting mother who has plans of marrying him to her sedate cousin, Miss Neville. With the aid of a fake paunch, Jerry Collett carries the part quite well.

The ludicrous traits of charac-



ter in the old Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle are additional role challenges, well handled by Chris Walker and Janet Springer. Chris does a remarkable job of impersonating the callous Mr. Hardcastle. The English accent is perfect and the posture and facial expression complete Chris' control of the part.

Springer executes her lines as the frivolous Mrs. Hardcastle with appropriate saccharine sweetness.

Her encounters with the male characters are particularly amusing.

The tavern scenes add a new dimension to the play with the zany shenanigans of Mike Van Rensselaer, J. B. McFadden, Gary Klotz, and Kim Trimble. All do a slap-happy job of making the audience laugh . . . what higher compliment could be paid a comedy.

Big music weekend

Mom's and Dad's weekends bring out the music at DePauw. This weekend, Mom's weekend will be no different.

The Duck will present shows on Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday, sophomore Jackie Christman, freshman Linda Heuring, sophomore Sue Keller and senior John McFadden will perform. The music starts at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday night The Ducks of Dixieland will give a show at 9:30 p.m. at the Duck.

The Madrigals, a group of students who perform 17th century English ballads, will give two concerts in the Union Building Ballroom at 7 p.m. Friday and Sat-

urday. There will be no admission charged.

The Men of Note and The Collegians will present a joint concert of popular songs (Songs of Spring) on Friday and Saturday in Meharry Hall. The Men of Note will begin at 7 p.m. and the Collegians will sing at 7:45 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 each and are available at the Bookstore or from club members.

Mom's Weekend calendar

Thursday, April 27

"She Stoops to Conquer", 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre

Friday, April 28

Madrigals concert, 7 p.m., UB Ballroom

Men of Note and Collegians concert, 7 p.m., Meharry Hall

"She Stoops to Conquer", 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre

Saturday, April 29

Kappa Pi Art Sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., East College lawn

Bridal Bazaar, 1-4 p.m., UB Ballroom

Angel Flight Ice Cream Social, 1-3 p.m., UB steps

Style show, 1:30 p.m., UB Ballroom

AWS and Mortar Board guest speaker, 2 p.m., Meharry Hall

Madrigals concert, 7 p.m., UB Ballroom

Men of Note and Collegians concert, 7 p.m., Meharry Hall

"She Stoops to Conquer", 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre

Sunday, April 30

Kiwanis Breakfast, 7-11 a.m., Ridpath Elementary School

DePauw Art Exhibition Senior Show, Art Center

This Week at WGRE

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

- 5 p.m. News
- 5:10 p.m. "Concert Stage" Mahler, Ravel.
- 7 p.m. North Putnam High School
- 7:30 p.m. "Jazz Focus"
- 8 p.m. "Dimension" with Rip Tilden.
- 8:30 p.m. "Nightlife" with Patty Rieke.
- 10 p.m. "The Scene Tonight"
- 10:30 p.m. "Radio Free DePauw"
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
- 7 a.m. "Carousel" with John Midbo.
- 9 a.m. Music for a Woman Only" host: Larry Trimmer
- 11 a.m. Sign-off
- 1 p.m. Sign-on "The Happening"
- 5 p.m. News
- 5:10 p.m. "Concert Stage"
- 7 p.m. "Jazz Focus"
- 7:30 p.m. "In Concert" with Patty Rieke.
- 8 p.m. "Dimension" with Rip Tilden.
- 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. See Tuesday
- THURSDAY, APRIL 27
- 7 a.m. Sign-on "Carousel" with John Midbo.
- 9 a.m. "Music for a Woman Only" host: Larry Trimmer.
- 11 a.m. Sign-off
- 1 p.m. Sign-on "The Happening"
- 5 p.m. News
- 5:10 p.m. "Concert Stage"
- 7 p.m. "Jazz Focus"
- 7:30 p.m. "In Concert" with Patty Rieke.
- 8 p.m. "Dimension" with Rip Tilden.
- 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. See Tuesday

STUDENT RECITALS

- Jayne Smith, voice, Senior recital, Wednesday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Meharry Hall.
- Flora Auld, violin; and Jerry Thomas, piano; Joint recital, Friday, April 28th, at 8:15 p.m. in Meharry Hall.
- Kitty Keenan, voice, Senior recital, Sunday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

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Grumblings.....

Q: DePauw has recently been the recipient of several hundred thousand dollars in foundational grants. The announcement of the Mellon Grant indicated that this money was earmarked specifically for faculty salaries. If DePauw has received this large sum of money for faculty salaries, why are five faculty members receiving terminal contracts on the basis of economic difficulties?

Ellen Ensel

A: According to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, the recent grants will be used to boost the salaries of faculty members who will remain at DePauw. Knights explained that the retention of faculty members who have been issued terminal contracts is "a question of whether we should retain

-rush error

(Continued from Page 1)

Diane Johnson, a spring pledge given the choice of changing to her higher preference said, "I'm glad I had the chance to change but it was terribly unfortunate the mistake was made. I think the situation was handled as well as it could have been."

Girls pledging Alpha Chi Omega are Amy Sue Brandil, Julianna Crehore, Gerry Louise Fathauer, Lois Frances Harper, Mary Ellen Henricks, Katharine Hutchinson, Linda Susan Littlewood, Melinda Ann Schneider and Jo Walsh.

Pledging Alpha Gamma Delta are Kimberly Ann Carr, Cynthia Anne Cooney, Cindy Sue Lohoff, Jocelyn Sherri Watts and Georgia Lou Wralstad.

Girls pledging Alpha Omicron Pi are Ann Viktoria Cederblad and Robin Bauer Grissom.

Pledging Alpha Phi are Kathryn Jo Heaton, Nancy Johnstone, and Elizabeth H. Schulze.

Girls pledging Delta Delta Delta are Christine Ann Beam, Anais Harding Brown, Jacquelin L. Cochran, Ellis Mack Enlow, Mary Elizabeth Phillips, Patricia Ann Rieke, Rebecca Lynn Williams and Laurie Jelliffe Wirth.

Pledging Delta Gamma are Debra Bielenberg, Jill Elizabeth Bishop, Diane Louise Deal, Jeanne Ellen Fischer, Pamela Jeanne Garland, Nancy Catherine Grimmer, Susan Elizabeth Kamm, Marilyn Jeanne Littler, Sharon Carol Minns, Lillian Quinones, Marcia Leigh Reynolds, Connie Mildred Schelling, Debra Lou Weiss and Mary Margaret Whitworth.

Girls pledging Delta Zeta are Paula Ann Albright, Linda Marie Charlebois, Barbara Jean Frownfelter, Diane Lynn Hayden and Elizabeth Jane Oswald.

Pledging Kappa Alpha Theta are Christina Lorene Habig, Lou Ann Hazlewood, Mary Elizabeth Jaeger, Diane D. Johnson, Brenda Kay Keith, Leslie Anne Meyers, Jerri Lynn Ross, Suzanne Moore Schulze, Lynn Von Seehausen, Deborah Ann Stielow and Sandra Kay Waters.

Girls pledging Kappa Kappa Gamma are Janet Lynn Crawford and Jean Keltz Hesser.

Pledging Pi Beta Phi are Susan Ann Brown, Janet May Buck, Christine Marie Caldwell, Colleen Marie Clifford, Susan Ross Emison, Natalie Ann Fox, Nancy Anne Gibbons, Nancy Kathryn Green, Julia Lee Lenox, Wendy Ann Lewis, Kathleen Snell and Betsy Ann Stricker.

\$115 collected

The DePauw chapter of the Hoosier Antiwar Coalition has collected \$115 for medical aid to Indochina, according to Dick Moore, member of the group.

The group will be collecting money this week at the table they have set up in the academic quad.

someone we don't really need." Knights cited both falling enrollment figures and the current economic situation as reasons for the decisions.

Q: How much money does President Kerstetter make and what does he do to earn it?

Betsy Steffen

A: According to President William Kerstetter, he would have to talk to the Board of Trustees to see if he could release the amount

of his salary.

However, he did explain some of his duties. The President is responsible for contacting people and corporations to make donations to the University.

"A president of a university should be on-campus all of the time and off-campus all of the time," Kerstetter said, explaining that his duties are not only with the students on campus, but with alumni and other business contacts.



—church letter

(Continued from Page 3)

make this information available to any DPU administrator or trustee with strong feelings about corporation ethics. It's important to accentuate the positive. While the investment figures cited in THE DEPAUW could represent DPU's complicity with the U.S. war effort, they could also represent DPU's opportunity to have a part in calling those corporations to a sense of moral and humanitarian responsibility.

Steve Edington, Campus Minister

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Golfers second in GLCA tourney

Although the DePauw golf team suffered a narrow one stroke defeat to Ball State at Windy Hills Thursday it was a moral victory for the Tigers.

Ball State is one of the best golf teams in the Midwest and recently finished second in a tournament with most of the Big Ten schools and several other major midwest college teams.

About three weeks ago, Ball State beat DPU by 17 strokes but this time the Tigers almost pulled off a major upset.

Randy Spring and Bruce Grossnickle led the Tigers with 71's on the damp and always windy home course. Bob Wilson (75), Bill Raikos (76), and Cliff Scheffel (76) also figured in the scoring for the 368-369 outcome which left the

golfers' record at 9-2.

DePauw fell short in its bid to win this important tournament and tied for second for the fourth consecutive year. Wooster's six players came out on top with a 462 total on their home course while DePauw and Kenyon were 17 shots back with 479 totals.

Although the Tiger's total was 3

strokes better than last year's team in the GLCA, Coach Schoenfeld didn't think the team played well.

1. Wooster	462
2. DePauw	479
3. Kenyon	479
4. Denison	486
5. Ohio Wesleyan	490
6. Kalamazoo	505
7. Wabash	519
8. Hope	531
9. Oberlin	531

Trackmen cop fourth despite two injuries

"Neither rain nor snow nor dark of night shall keep the mailman from his appointed rounds" is the motto of the American mailman, but most of this motto could have been used by the DePauw track team this weekend in the GLCA meet at Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio.

The team arrived Friday in a steady downpour at the OWU cinder track, which was already flooded.

The meet finally got under way at 5 p.m. in the steady downpour.

But despite all this adversity, the Tigers clawed to a fourth place finish only six points out of first place. It was the firm conviction of the DePauw track team that they would have won the meet if a couple of injured athletes could have participated. Number one sprinter Terry Crone who placed in three events last year didn't make the trip. Javelin thrower Bruce Schildt also didn't make the trip because of a bad elbow.

Wabash won the meet for the second consecutive year with 89 points by finishing third in the mile relay. Host Ohio Wesleyan who let throughout the competition was second with 88½. Denison was third with 84 and DPU was fourth with 83.

DePauw recorded four first places. Rudy Skorupa remained undefeated in the long jump, tak-

ing the competition with a 22'2½" leap. Skorupa also finished sixth in the triple jump before pulling a muscle. Skorupa's status for the conference meet on Saturday is doubtful.

Dee Moon copped the half mile in 1:58. Jay Palm was fourth in 1:58.9. The mile relay of Bill Park, Palm, Joe Kacmar, and Brad Stoops was also victorious. Tom Jagne took the triple jump with a leap of 43'10". Jagne finished third in the high jump and anchored the sixth place 440 yard relay contingent of Jim Jones, Doug Long, and Ben Duff.

Dave McGarvey placed in two events with a second in the intermediate hurdles and a fourth in the high hurdles.

The 440 was a good event for the Tigers as Stoops, Park, and Kacmar came in 2-3-4. Tom Rust won a fourth place award in the two mile and Tim Johnson finished sixth in the high jump.

Netmen tumble in meet

The DePauw showing in the annual Great Lakes College Association tournament held at Wabash College on Friday and Saturday was almost as dismal as the weather outside this weekend.

DPU was almost shut out of the singles competition in the first round on Friday night when sixth man Mark Hungate came up with a 10-9 tie-breaker victory over his opponent from Denison, putting him into the semifinal round.

On Saturday morning, the Tigers



Tom Thayer of Sigma Chi and his fellow competitor, Bob Trotman of Phi Kappa Psi cycle gallantly toward Little 500 goal of 160 laps. —Photo by Emmerich

Little 500 results

1. Longden
2. Phi Delt
3. Sigma Nu
4. Sigma Chi
5. Phi Psi
6. Beta
7. MHA
8. LXA
9. Fiji
10. Deke
11. SAE
12. DU
13. DX

14. ATO

First Team All-Stars

Mike Humphries Longden
Tom Gee Sigma Nu
Mark Holt Sigma Nu
Doug Wood Phi Delt

Second Team All-Stars

John Kneisly SX
Mark Ryckman SX
Rich Gage Phi Delt
Paul Luther Longden
Jim Cuning Phi Psi

Most Improved Team

Sigma Nu

Most Valuable Rider

Mike Humphries — Longden

Rookie of Year

Gee — Sigma Nu

Most Laps Ridden

Humphries — 67 laps

Best average

Gee — 40.7 for 49 laps

Fastest Lap

Holt — Sigma Nu

RAFT RACE RESULTS

1. DU — Rich Hinson & Ken Morgar
2. Phi Psi
3. Longden

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