



The executive members of the Student Council are, from left to right: Nancy McDonald, vice-president; Pat McLean, president; Sr. Barb Rozak, secretary; Peggy Arnold, treasurer.

(photo by Beauchamp)



The executive board members of the Union Board are: (from left to right) Mary Kay Salemo, vice-president; Chuch Hass, president; Barb Beck, secretary; Tina Calabrese, treasurer.

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New Hopes — — SC + SUB = LIFE On MCD Campus

by Bob Beauchamp

The newly created student organization, the Union Board, will begin its functioning next semester headed by president, Chuck Hass. His officers, Mary Kay Salerno (vice-president), Barb Beck (secretary) and Tina Calabrese (treasurer) will be working closely with Hass to insure the success of the Union Board.

Hass has many ideas for abolishing the apathetic attitudes of Mercy students but he can't do it alone, he said. Apathy reached its peak this year with the recent Union Board elections; Chuck Hass ran for the office of president unopposed.

The Union Board does not want to be responsible for sponsoring

various events throughout the year. It should be the clubs and student organizations who have the ideas and manpower, commented Hass during the Union Board campaign week. The Union Board will help any club physically and financially to promote an activity. "I would be happy if the Union Board didn't sponsor one function next year," said Hass. He wants the students to become involved because "... every student on campus is a member of the Union Board," he said. "The main purpose of the executive board will be that of guiding and assisting student interest groups." Hass will listen to any ideas the students may have regarding anything pertaining to student interests in general.

The new president favors the possibility of having a two-page weekly student newspaper instead of the present four-pager, every two weeks. He is also in the process of forming a student club on campus which will be run and operated by the students. They would be able to listen to live folk or rock entertainment for a quarter of fifty cents and it will offer the students something to do on a Friday or Saturday night.

Student Council will operate next semester with a much easier task than before. Sophomore, Patty McLean, the newly elected president will face the responsibility of administrative operations such as student-student, student-faculty and student-administration relations. Assisting her will be her executive board consisting of Nancy McDonald (vice-president), Sr. Barb Rozak (secretary) and Peggy Arnold (treasurer).

Over 200 Students Graduate in May

Over 200 men and women will take part in the annual graduation exercises on Saturday, May 9, at St. Scholastica's Church, across the street from MCD.

The main speaker at the commencement exercises will be Elizabeth Sewell, English poet, novelist and critic.

The actual graduation weekend will start on Friday with the President's Reception and a semi-formal Graduate Dance in the Student Center.

Baccalaureate Mass will be at St. Scholastica's on Saturday morning followed by a Graduate Dinner, again in the student center.

The actual commencement exercise itself will start at 2:30 on Saturday.

(See the complete schedule on page 3.)

Following is a list of the over 200 graduates who comprise the Mercy College of Detroit Class of 1970.

Bachelor of Arts Degree

Judy M. Allard, Marilynn Elaine Ankley, Robert Antczak, Kathleen Ann Bakalich, Anne Winkeljohn Baron, Sister Joyce Marie Baumann, R.S.M., Juliana Baur, Frances Marie Beaufait, Donna Bianchi, Lauren Josephine Birg, Jeanette Bonfiglio, Sister Mary Ellen Brennan, R.S.M., Geraldine Brogiewicz, Anna Brougher, Denice Kay Brown, Rita Diane Brunner, Sister Mary Kathleen Buhl, R.S.M., Chere Ann Campau, Susan Lee Cipkowski, Phyllis

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A Final Fable

In two weeks, the faculty of Mercy College of Detroit will confer degrees upon the graduating class. It is to you graduates, that I dedicate the following story.

Long ago, in the "Golden Age," there lived a wise old philosopher. His young followers, believed in him, but were jealous of his great wisdom. They decided to make a fool of him publicly, but found it difficult to find a way of doing this.

After much thought, one of the young students discovered a way of making a fool of their teacher for all to see. It was decided that the group of students would approach him and say, "Wise old man, I have in my hand a bird; is the bird dead or alive?" If the wise old man said the bird is dead, the student would open his hand and let the bird fly away. If the wise man said that the bird was alive, the student would crush the bird and kill it. In both instances, the old philosopher would be exposed as a fool.

The next morning, the students lured the old man to the market square. His best pupil approached him and said, "Wise old man, I have a bird in my right hand. Please tell us, in your great wisdom, whether the bird is alive or dead." The wise old man slowly looked into the eye of each of his students and answered, "As you wish, my son; as you wish."

Good luck to all of you, especially the future teachers of our children.
H.L.N.

This is the last issue *Dateline M.C.D.* is publishing for the academic year 1969-1970. We sincerely hope you enjoyed it and we are looking forward to publishing *Dateline* again next September. Do have a nice summer.



The Dateline Staff

ABSTRACTIONS

by Stef Donev

TO THE CLASS OF 1970

Well, you made it. Now you have your union card.

The gaudy green gates are closing behind you and, as they do in large families when the eldest gets his driver's license, everyone moves up one bike. In the future your contact with MCD will be limited primarily to the Alumni Office.

It would be nice, and noble, to say that the class of '70 has left a mark on this campus that graduates of later years will have trouble topping. It would be nice . . . but it isn't true.

There have been a few of you who have left a mark. There have been a few of you who have made MCD a better school for your having been here. There have been a few . . . very few.

But, this is expected.

So, where to now alumnus? You have your sheepskin and the adults are willing to let you try your luck in their world.

What is your game going to be?

What exactly are you going to do with that piece of parchment?

This is a momentous day in your life. It's time for the model changeover. You now have the option of switching from one rut to another, or of actually doing something constructive with yourself in the future.

How many of you will ever read another book?

After four years of talking about "commitment," "relevance," and "fulfillment", how many of you will ever actually get involved in anything?

How many of you who are teachers will be able to find a job? And, of those who do, how many will become educators and how many of you will become simply professorial and pompous parrots?

Well there, college graduate, what exactly are you going to do?

Now is your hour, babe. You can either do something constructive with your life, or revert to the normal and anticipated life style. . . warmed-over-blah.

Just out of curiosity, how important now is the grade point that you strove for, in so many cases earning without learning. Does it represent an education or an ability for uncomprehending mimicry?

I would like to congratulate those of you who are actually going out into the world and do something with your degrees and yourselves. To those few all I can say is that I wish you well.

But to those of you in the majority, who managed to open a hundred books without opening your mind, I wish you luck.

For luck is what you will need.

Despite your protestation that you were here for the education, answer only one question before rising in self-righteous indignation and pouting.

Tell me true babe, are you really educated or have you been conditioned.

SEVERIO

by Frank Jalongo

Life can be an awfully rough ride. How do you stand in the world today? Most people are pretty modest and say that they are about average. Maybe they are. I mean the guy getting average grades or an average paying job, etc. What's wrong with that? Nothing. - unless you set your goals in the same way.

A lot of people in today's world are afraid to aspire to something meaningful. Whether it be good grades or whatever, they just plan to "get by." This type of philosophy just doesn't work if you want something out of life besides a roof over your head and food in your mouth. I mean the government will supply you with those. . . "so why work at a job that doesn't satisfy you beyond these two wants." It would be better to quit work than live everyday in an atmosphere of hostility or boredom.

What about the person that is afraid to put something into his "investment" called life. Can he afford not to? Not if he wants satisfaction in what he does. After all, who is he trying to impress by not putting something in life? What big success is there here? Do you sit back and laugh and say, "I beat life by not contributing." If you didn't contribute you weren't even in the game.

The only thing to make of all this is that if you want "in" on life and want to invest yourself as capitol, go the whole route. Try for the best in everything you do. Average is a state of mind and the more positive you are the more a chance you have to make what you set out to do. Remember, "average only means you are the best of the worst and the worst of the best."

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WELL I DON'T KNOW?!
 MAYBE IT WAS SOMETHING WE
 SAID TO HOUSTON.

Going Abroad??

State Department Urges Caution And Common Sense

The following is a condensation of a State Department news release.

Young Americans, who are now traveling widely and in larger numbers than ever before, represent the greater number of U.S. nationals arrested abroad for narcotics violations.

There were 142 Americans under detention on drug charges in 20 foreign countries in February 1969 but by February 1970 the total had risen to 404 - the largest number of Americans held for narcotics violations since records have been kept by the Department of State.

The penalties for narcotics violations in most countries are severe. The charge - whether possession or, more serious, trafficking - is usually determined on the basis of the quality of narcotics involved. Possession of more than 500 grams (about one pound) results in a minimum of six years in jail plus a heavy fine in some countries, one to three years in a "detoxification asylum" - usually a mental hospital - in others. Trafficking in drugs evokes a penalty of ten years to life in others.

In some countries prison conditions are primitive (e.g. damp, underground locations; rats and vermin; insufficient lighting, heat, and food; absence of sanitary facilities; abuse by other prisoners). Pretrial confinement of those charged can be prolonged - in some countries up to 1 year without bail. Some of it is spent in solitary confinement. Language difficulties compound the tragedy.

Case History

Case histories like those which follow are increasingly common: - An American coed traveling in Europe to tour the art centers went to prison on a 2 1/2-year sentence for the possession of narcotics.

The increase in arrests of Americans abroad on drug charges is in part the result of intensified worldwide efforts by the U.S. Government, which is working closely with other governments in an international effort to suppress the illicit trade in narcotics and in attempts to smuggle narcotics and marijuana into this country, as indicated by Bureau of Customs seizures.

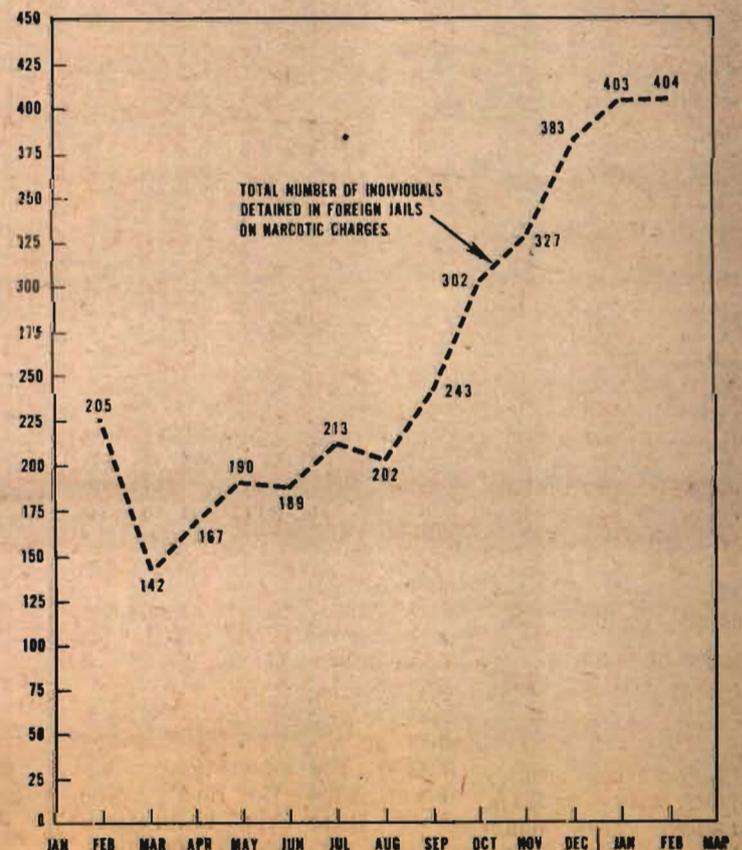
Local Laws

Americans traveling abroad are subject to the laws of the country they are visiting; they are not

protected by U.S. laws. The U.S. Government can only seek to ensure that the American is not discriminated against - that is, that he receives the same treatment as do nationals of the country in which he is arrested who are charged with the same offense.

When a United States citizen is arrested abroad, U.S. consular officials move as quickly as possible to protect his rights, but the laws of the country where the arrest takes place determine what his rights are.

AMERICANS ARRESTED ABROAD ON NARCOTICS CHARGES AS REPORTED BY FOREIGN SERVICE POSTS 1969, 1970



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Class of nineteen hundred seventy

Commencement Activities

FRIDAY, MAY 8

President's Reception Eight o'clock p.m.
Graduate Dance Nine o'clock p.m.

Student Center

SATURDAY, MAY 9

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Commencement Two-thirty o'clock p.m.

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Archbishop of Detroit

Summer Jobs Are Available If You Know Where To Look

by Molly Kane

Despite a lag in the Detroit area economy and a rise in unemployment, the National Alliance of Business N.A.B. and the city administration say they are optimistic about finding jobs for youth this summer. N.A.B., launched a campaign April 7 to enlist job pledges from Detroit businessmen for some of the city's estimated 50,000 unemployed youth between 17 and 25. MESC Director William R. Ford said he is "optimistic".

The Detroit News has also predicted a favorable outlook on

summer employment. "Don Pizzimenti, an Edison Co. executive on loan to N.A.B., said 1,400 letters will be sent to business men asking them to pledge any available summer jobs to the drive." Edwin O. George, president of Edison and metropolitan chairman of N.A.B., said his firm will make about 120 summer jobs available.

How would you like to work this summer in Europe? For a most fascinating way to travel, learn AND earn money you may obtain a job application form, job listings with descriptions, and a

handbook on earnings by sending name, address and \$1 to SUMMER PLACEMENT ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe. Jobs still available include resort-hotel, office, hospital, construction, factory, farm and sales work and jobs lifeguarding, chauffeuring and camp counselling in England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, and Luxembourg.

Wages range from free room and board plus \$100 a month to straight salaries of \$300 to \$400 a month which means that every student can more than pay for his stay in Europe. No previous experience or knowledge of a foreign language is required for most jobs, although a summer job in Europe is an excellent opportunity for you to get out on your own and pick up a foreign language. You will be started off on the right foot by participating in a four day orientation period in Luxembourg before going to your job.

A special cut-rate boat crossing for those who can't get away until midsummer because of summer school, work etc. (and after all the charter flight bargains have departed) leaves New York Friday, August 21 arriving in Rotterdam, Holland Saturday, August 29. It's the fully air-conditioned British ship *Ellinis*. \$126, one way, in cabins for 5 students, \$149 in cabins for 3, \$147 for single cabins. All meals, of course, included and use of myriad facilities, such as 2 pools, 9 deck levels, movie theatre, dance halls, game facilities. Same ship, same prices, departs Southampton, England Thursday, July 16 arriving in New York Thursday, July 23. \$50 deposit must accompany each booking request.

Volunteer service work is available in North Africa and most Western European countries. In north Africa the work involves public service projects and social work in villages, and as it requires living and working with the local people a knowledge of French, though not required, is always helpful. No wages are paid but room and board are always provided free.

Outstanding Rating Awarded To Hass

by Cathy McIntyre

Chuck Hass, a post degree student here completing science requirements for medical school, was awarded an outstanding rating at the 20th Annual Chemistry Society-Student Affiliate Convention. The convention, hosted by Notre Dame College in Cleveland last month, involved students from Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana.

It provided students a means of keeping abreast in the latest laboratory technology and laboratory research. Those students, having done research, could either demonstrate or explain what they did to their peers. To make it more competitive the projects were evaluated by college professors and chemists in related fields.

The three classifications were

organic and bio-chemistry, physical and inorganic chemistry, and a general area of library research. There are no prizes given but judges to select outstanding presentations in each of the categories.

Hass submitted his study in physical and inorganic chemistry. The actual title of the study was: Electron Structure and Activity in the First Transition Series-A Programmed Test Experiment. He thinks that the unique thing about the study, possibly a large factor in winning the award, was that it was a new attempt in developing a freshmen laboratory experiment. He added that most commercial chemistry manuals employ very little theory and are heavily orientated towards procedures and interpretation of data.

Chuck's study attempted to integrate theory throughout laboratory procedures. Originally the study was an outgrowth of an individual chemistry research class at Mercy directed by Sister Agnes Mary Mansour, R.S.M., in the Natural Science Department. Chuck is presently preparing the study for possible publication.

- Graduates -

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Raymond John Malover, Kimberley Ann McArthur, Kathleen Mary Michaels, Teresa Gartland Miller, Andrea Lynn Mrowka, Eunice Castella Palmer, Kathleen Lee Podnar, Victoria Ann Ponkowski, Jeanett Marie Putvin, Curtis Jerome Reinke, Essie Mae Richardson, Christine Denise Roe, Benny Rosalez, Jr., Karen Jeanne Rothermel, Sister Agnes Xavier Savarimoth, C.I.C., Marilyn Louise Seavitt, Patricia Ann Shatter, Roger Joseph Silvestro, Ella Delorise Smith, Lynda Louise Thompson, Sister Nancy Jean Tomczak, C.S.F.N., Carole Ann Trueman, Judith Alexis Turnbull, Barbara Joanne Veling, Marlene Suzanne Voyce, Catherine Frances Wrobel, Catherine Mary Yankauskas, Linda Barbara Zoma, Claudette Zygadlo.

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Dillon, Mary Frances Edison, Nancy Marie Fitzpatrick, Mary Irene Fochtman, Regina Elizabeth Foster, Charlotte Anne Fry, Kathleen Sylvia Gasper, Barbara Louise Gehrls, Iris Marie Grey, Carol Jean Grier, Virginia Anne Hubbarth, Michele Ann Jurak, Sister Martha Koikara, C.S.N., Florence Henige Markiewicz, Maria A. Mason.

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Dr. Cohen's Book "It's Easy-Try It"

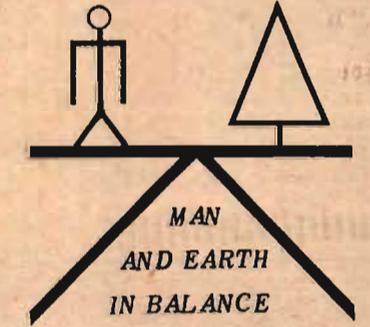
"It's Easy, Just Try It" is the title of the book of readings just published and edited by Dr. Yehuda Cohen. The book was designed "to accent the problems of today's schools without rejecting some of the valuable contributions of yesterday's thinkers". The articles in "It's Easy, Just Try It" were selected by Dr. Cohen for use in his course, Foundations of Education, which includes educational philosophy and sociology. Dr. Cohen wants to make courses relevant for students in the field of education. He has found that students have no "respect" for education courses. "Students today are not concerned with theory, but with what's going on now."

Dr. Cohen tried to choose the most controversial articles in order to bring out the realities of life. Practical problems are most relevant to teachers now. Such articles as, "The Teacher, the Middle, The Low Class", "We Learn What We Live", "The Puerto Rican Child" in American Schools, and "Are We Educating Our Children for the Wrong

Future" are examples of what the book entails. These are the issues teachers are encountering most today.

In order to meet successfully the challenges of the classroom, Dr. Cohen feels that student teachers should have a knowledge of what actually exist. "It's Easy, Just Try It" came about with just one purpose in mind, to better prepare student teachers to cope with the situations in schools.

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Notes & Notables

On Wednesday, April 29, seven new members will be inducted into the Alpha Mu Gamma Honor Society. They will be: Cecile Kaczmarack, Cathy McIntyre, Felicia Nowak, Colleen Snell, Linda Grove, Maria Farina Honorary, Pat Hamel.

The ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Room of the Student Center. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Fajardo, a native of Cuba, is now teaching Spanish in MCD's Department of Foreign Languages. She is replacing Dr. Delfina Pacetti who has been granted a leave of absence for the coming year.

Some students will be able to gain from one to three semester hours of credit over the summer without having to attend classes.

The Department of Business Administration has added a new course, "Independent Study" to its summer school offerings. According to Donald T. Balasky, chairman, "Independent Study" is what the name implies. The course is for students who wish to gain more depth in a specific business discipline, such as management, economics, marketing or other fields.

This can be accomplished in a number of ways. One method is to select a number of recommended readings from the departmental reading list.

Another method is to personally recommend a list of individually selected readings.

The number of credits awarded is dependent upon the breadth, the depth of reading assignments and the ability of the student to provide evidence that minimal predetermined goals of the assignment has been accomplished.

Students can also gain credit working in a field related to Business Administration provided that they undertake a specific and approved project.

Balasky advised that interested students contact him prior to the end of the current semester.

According to the recent survey of 204 companies by Frank S. Endicott, director of placement, Northwestern University, 12 percent more bachelor's degree recipients and 22 percent more master's degree recipients will be hired during 1970. The survey indicated that 124 companies said they would need more men with bachelor's degrees, 42 said they would need fewer, and 15 said their needs would be the same as in 1969.

Seventy companies said their needs for master's degree recipients would be increased, 33 said their needs would be decreased, and 20 said their needs would be approximately the same as for this past year. About 53 percent of the companies plan to hire women graduates and most said they would hire more if they were available.

THIS SUMMER

Give A Damn! Volunteer

by Char Adgers

Give a damn! Volunteer. This will be the theme of Volunteer Day sponsored by the Intra-Community Actions Committee of the Student Council. Its purpose will be to recruit students for summer programs which are oriented towards community involvement. For those of you that are still undecided about what to do this summer, here is your chance to get involved and become aware of the many organizations that care about your community. Some of the organizations that will be represented are: Action Center for Racial Justice, Council for Catholic Women, Focus Hope, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Northville, Operation Friendship, Peace Corps and many others.

Volunteer Day will be set up similar to that of the previous

Career Day. Each organization will have their own representatives to tell you about that particular organization, the requirements and openings available. For instance, Northville will need people who can work with previous mental patients in a group therapy type situation. There will also be

openings for typists and other clerical skills. So if you haven't made any plans for the summer yet drop by the Sunken Lounge, Wednesday, April 29, 1970 for more information. Keep in mind the theme for the day: Give a damn! Volunteer. Remember, it's your community, so get involved!!!

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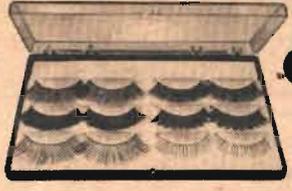
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