

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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The Courier

Vol. I, No. 15, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

February 29, 1968



THE HOLLIES, English musical group, really packed them in at DuPage County Fairgrounds with students from area high schools and colleges. Pictured above is a closeup of the entertainers. At left, students make with the music, which continued until midnight.

Students now enrolled at College of DuPage who plan on attending either the 1968 summer or fall quarter must file a notice of intent at registration next week. The forms will be available at registration.

Hollies Concert Draws Outstate Visitors

By Dana Bauchwitz

The Hollies dance was well attended Feb. 23 at the DuPage Fairgrounds and things went very smoothly, even with such a large number of students from high schools and colleges. The crowd responded in cheers when Dick Biondi, WCFL disc-jockey, and members of the Hollies periodically asked, "Is everyone enjoying the show?"

The College of DuPage provided entertainment for many local people, as well as student visitors from coast to coast, by presenting the Hollies.

Biondi noted students were present from the College of DuPage, Illinois Circle Campus, Knox College, Lincoln College, St. Mary's College, Mount Antonio College, and Bowling Green State University. High school students also attended from York, Willow Brook, Lyons, Glenbard East and West, Wheaton Central, and St. Francis.

Biondi said it was a good audience, and a big one, with about the biggest assortment of people he has worked with at a college dance.

A few of the most distant students in attendance were D. Berkeley Toepfen, Bowling Green State University, Ohio; Mike Henney, from New Jersey, and also attending B.G.S.U.; Bruce Alley and Joe Cervenka, St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.; and Vince Incopero, Mount Antonio College, Walnut, Calif.

Toepfen and Henney said, "We sure wish B.G.S.U. would put on entertainment like this. We've never had anything bigger than a local group at our dances."

Bruce Alley, disc-jockey at St. Mary's College, said he was "going to let St. Mary's and Winona know about this dance" on his radio program when he gets back. Vince Incopero, of Charter Oak, Calif., said, "I thought there were only hippies in California, but I guess Illinois has its share too!"

All the people interviewed agreed that they had a great time, and enjoyed meeting people from the College of DuPage and the rest of our area.

Ruling Defers Under-Grads

The new interpretation of Selective Service laws announced by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey this week will not affect most College of DuPage students.

Hershey's announcement said deferments will be granted to students

attending two-year colleges and vocational schools. That is basically the same policy that local draft boards 121 and 122 have been following all along.

"We have not changed policies since last September. We grant deferments to any student who requests one in writing and who isn't over 24 years of age," said Irene Cruickshank, board clerk.

John Paris, acting dean of students said, "This is the type of decision we were expecting. Although some colleges have been affected by the new law, we really have not. The draft boards we deal with are very cooperative and we have not had one instance where a student was classified I-A, that after some checking, the board didn't reverse itself."

The major difference the decision will make is in the type of deferment the student will get. The Wheaton board said it has been classifying all fulltime students II-S. Hershey's announcement carried the recommendation that vocational and junior college students be given occupational rather than student deferments.

Mrs. Cruickshank said she had received no formal notification of any new ruling and until she did her board would continue granting deferments as in the past.

Hershey's decision followed a meeting with officers of the American Association of Junior Colleges, the United Business School Association, and the American Vocational Association. Objections were raised to draft law amendments which provided deferments for four-year college students but made no provisions for two-year schools. The associations reported that some draft boards had been inducting some of these students.

INSIDE

A lengthy editorial on Page 2 says student participation in planning commencement exercises has been a failure.

It may be early to think about surfing, but an old hand explains how and why of this growing water sport. See Page 3.

The latest in women's hosiery is explained in Finley Fashion Closet. See page 3.

Now's The Time To Line Up Your Summer Job

By Cal Johnson

Although the newspapers are full of good job listings now, by the time summer comes around the college student who hasn't planned ahead may have trouble finding summer employment.

Most large companies try to line up summer replacements for vacationing employees well in advance.

Now is the time that girls should check with stores and offices for work as saleswomen, models, check-outs, waitresses, and general office work.

There are many jobs for boys that are only available during the summer. Lawn work for hospitals, golf courses, parks, or private homes is available for the person that applies early. Jobs as lifeguards at pools and beaches are available for the boy or girl that has the qualifications and the foresight to apply early.

Some jobs available only in the summer, although they aren't high paying, can actually be fun. How would you like to get paid for being out in the sun all day swimming and having fun yelling at little kids? All you have to do is get a job as a camp counselor.

High paying but tedious jobs doing assembly line or general factory work will open up for the college student and pay \$2.50 an hour and up.

No matter what kind of job want, there will probably be an opening for the qualified college student. But now is the time to start looking.

Straight "A" Secret Revealed: These Women Enjoy College

By Alice Yoder

Two women from the ranks of the older students were guests of honor at the Over-20 Club luncheon last week at the Scandia House for their academic achievement. Mrs. Vera Hamley and Mrs. Joyce Monaghan were presented with flowers for being among the eight College of DuPage students who maintained straight A averages for the first quarter.

Their common trait is enjoyment of college. Mrs. Monaghan said that she could easily become a "professional scholar," and Mrs. Hamlen enthusiastically agreed. To them, liking to learn is half the battle.

Vera - Mrs. Harlan Hamley on the Medinah P.T.A. list-carried 16 hours. She gave credit to her "great" schedule which was mainly at the Finley unit, her co-operative husband, and her "power of positive thinking." It is hard to picture her as the mother of a serviceman, son Tom, in Germany.

She also has a son, Mike, in fourth grade and a daughter, Nancy, in first grade. She said the younger ones were not too impressed by her grades and that "Harlan and Tom are used to my doing kooky things."

Except for two college classes years ago, Vera is just beginning her work. At present she plans to transfer to Northern Illinois University. Her goal is a degree in Secondary Education with an Art major. But it doesn't appear to be the impossible dream for Vera. This quarter she is carrying 19 hours.

Mrs. Joyce Monaghan of Wheaton said she almost had to excel in college in self-defense. She and her husband, Henry, have three sons, all good students. Craig, 18, and Duff, 16, are at Wheaton Central High and Scott, 20, is in a physics and philosophy program at Wheaton College.

For Joyce, college is all new. She began with 13 hours, English, Psychology and Sociology, all at Finley. Since she has no clear-cut degree program in mind, this quarter she is taking 13 hours in the Secretarial Sciences. She feels that College of DuPage is a bargain and any class that she takes will be a personal benefit.

This and the desire to fill the inevitable void that will result as her children leave home was given as her reasons for attendance.

She also mentioned the co-opera-

tion of her husband. He goes along with her all the way and was, of course, happy with her first "report card."

Both women mentioned feeling at home among the younger students. Mrs. Hamley said, "The kids at DuPage are the greatest. I almost feel I've lost all the years between high school and now." Mrs. Monaghan said she feels at ease and finds her classmates enjoyable and friendly.



JOYCE MONAGHAN

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 180 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Randy Haas; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office or to the Courier mailbox at Lyons. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

Token Participation?

It would seem on the basis of recent decisions by the Commencement Committee that an uncooperative attitude is developing between the administration-faculty and student government. Specifically in organizing graduation exercises.

This committee was to decide such things as attire (cap and gown, suit and tie), the program (speakers, length of time) and other allied matters.

At their first meeting the administration and faculty members decided five students should assist them. To say this is only fair is an understatement. Commencement exercises are to recognize students achievements and as such not only should have student participation in the planning, but should in fact be mainly planned by the students, with the assistance of the administration and faculty.

Instead, at this first meeting, sub-committees, including a cap and gown sub-committee, were established without any student members. This was done in apparent disregard to a suggestion made by Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the college, in the minutes of the Nov. 4, 1967 meeting of the Commencement Committee: "Dr. Berg explained that the committee might choose to follow a completely different course in developing this first commencement rather than the usual rituals and traditions followed by various colleges".

This points out that the type of commencement exercises had already been, at least partially, decided before a single student opinion had been heard. Does this sound like a willingness to cooperate?

Five students - two freshman at large, two sophomores at large, and a sophomore representing student government - were subsequently appointed by Russell Whitacre, ASB president, and attended the committee meeting.

Prior to attending their first meeting, it was suggested by the committee that the student representatives poll graduating students to find out what type of exercises they wanted.

This was a mistake on the part of "formal graduation" advocates on the committee. The student representatives drew up what appeared to be a pretty good questionnaire, although it was later criticized by the committee.

The results showed a majority were in favor of informal commencement exercises. Caps and gowns were vetoed and a short program, time wise, was suggested.

The results were vetoed by the committee, considered invalid, and otherwise thrown out.

Dr. William Treloar, vice president - development, said the results were not a representative cross-section of the students who would be graduating. How can he make this statement when the list of those eligible for graduation will not be ready for several weeks, according to John Paris, acting dean of students.

When the committee asked for an alternate plan to formal ceremonies and the student representatives did not have one, the committee went ahead with original plans. They did not offer to help the students, who had no experience with this type of event, formulate a plan. No time was

given to develop an alternate plan. A vote was asked for and received in favor of formal exercises.

It would seem that inviting student to be members of the committee was a token proposal and meant nothing. The committee knew what it wanted. When the students did not concur, the committee passed over them. Is this cooperation?

The College of DuPage has the opportunity to establish an educational institution second to none in its class. Our faculty and administration, for the most part are the best money could hire. Federal and state laws, in conjunction with community, have assured us we will have no monetary worries. But without good organization and implementation, we will just be another "junior college".

To fulfill these needs requires a good attitude and cooperation between students, faculty, and administration. Many people have done a good job. Some have excelled. But these are changing times and we had better reconsider some of the decisions made and attitudes taken concerning the role of student participation.

(ED'S NOTE: WE INVITE COMMENTS ON BOTH THIS EDITORIAL AND THE SITUATION DESCRIBED. SEND TO THE COURIER AT THE STUDENT CENTER VIA CAMPUS MAIL.)

Ask the FLEA What's in a Name

By David Holst

Have you heard of the "F.L.E.A." club? That's right... the "F.L.E.A." club. It is one of some 10 clubs at the College of DuPage.

The name "F.L.E.A." might lead you to believe it is a new rock-and-roll group or maybe a trained circus act.

"F.L.E.A." stands for "Food and Lodging Education Association."

Dennis Dickson, freshman, Bensenville, said the club aims to help food and lodging students learn more about food preparation and sale.

"In other words," he said, "it is a small scale catering service. We run F.L.E.A. just like any other club. We have officers and a constitution."

Dickson said the club ran a refreshment stand as the Hollies concert and plans to run stands at some future mixers. He said the money earned is put in the club treasury for use in field trips and guest lecturers.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS SCHOOL MAKES IT DIFFICULT RIGHT UP TO THE VERY LAST TO GET A DIPLOMA."

SEED Grows in Old Town

By Jack Kennedy

Want to know the recipe for pot brownies or the latest "outs" of the draft game? Then tune on with one of the more than 80 underground newspapers that are popping up across the country, coming on as strong as flower power-or a four letter word.

Chicago has its own voice of the underground, the Seed, edited and published by Earl Segal, the bearded proprietor of the Mole-hole, a poster and button emporium on North Avenue in Old Town.

"What we're trying to do with the Seed is to provide an open forum of exchange and edited information for Chicago's love element and anyone else who wants to be heard and informed," said Segal.

"We hope to do more than supplement any other paper in Chicago, which apparently cannot and would not report our news in any other than a very sensationalized, secondhand manner. The new left, the hippie element, whatever you care to call it, deserves its own, self controlled media," added Segal.

The underground press, a romanticized description that contradicts its wide readership, range from smudgy, mimeographed sheets to elaborate, psychedelic art/ four letter word filled, 30-page newspapers such as the East Village Other, the L. A. Free Press, the Berkley Barb and the Chicago Seed.

The Seed is a member of the Underground Press Syndicate, an alliance of underground papers for the free exchange of articles and news.

Segal reports that censorship by others has been no problem, at least in content, but the Seed has had circulation problems. "Some of our peddlers along Wells Street had their papers confiscated by the police so we discontinued

street hawking for a while."

The Seed is not quite as vehement in its attacks on President Johnson and the establishment as the Berkley Barb or EVO but is very explicit in its advice to pot-heads and draft resisters, not to mention the startling ads and personals on the last page.

"Our most pressing problem is money, of course, although we're now off the tight budget we started with less than a year ago and the Seed is showing a small profit," Segal said.

"My staff, aside from a few of the original founders, is very transitory. It's probably because they receive no salary for their work but all of them worked for awhile for nothing because they thought we had a good thing and wanted to be part of it."

The Seed comes out every two weeks, approximately, and its sale is mainly limited to the Old Town area although it is available in such out of the way places as the Circle Campus, Hyde Park, and even on some Loop news stands.

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Activities Calendar

Friday March 1

German Club mixer, Student Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday March 2

"The Mikado" will be presented by the College of DuPage Music Department at Maryknoll Seminary Auditorium, Glen Ellyn, 8 p.m. Tickets will be free in advance with an activity card. General admission will be \$1.

Sunday March 3

Special meetings will be held at the Student Center all afternoon.
Football Players, 2 p.m.
Track prospects, 3 p.m.
P. E. majors and minors interested in organizing a club, 4 p.m.
Hockey Club, 5 p.m.
Ski Club, 5:30 p.m. Included at this meeting will be a guest speaker to lecture and show films.
Spanish Club, dinner at Los Amigos, 7 p.m.
"The Mikado," Maryknoll Seminary Auditorium, Glen Ellyn, 8 p.m.

March 4, 5, 6, 7

Registration for Spring Quarter at DuPage County Fair Grounds. Registration times will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., daily.

Wednesday March 6

Intramural Hockey Tournament, 10 p.m., Elmhurst Y. M. C.A.

Friday March 8

Lettermen's Club mixer at Student Center, 8 p.m.

NEW STEREO FOR MUSIC CLASS

An 80-watt record player and public address system has been purchased for use in Music 112 at Glen Crest Junior High School.

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Couple Has Sharp Hobby . . . Swords

By Ray Burdett

If you were to step into the future dream home of Donna Filip, a sophomore at the College of DuPage, and her fiance John Fenelon, a junior at St. Procopius, you would probably think you were in an arsenal instead of a home.

John and Donna collect swords, all kinds and all sizes.

John likes swords because he believes they are mystical and have a fascinating history.

He started collecting two years ago when Donna's father gave him two swords. From then on he developed a collector's interest for them, and manages to get one every holiday.

His swords date back to the 14th century, including a Japanese Samurai sword with 10 notches, indicating the number of men killed; an El Cid sword used by the Spanish fighting the Moors, and a Spanish court sword used in formal dress.

John believes swords have played a very important part in history.

"The first swords were wooden and not very good. It was the Romans who first used the sword extensively, and this is one of the factors which helped the Roman Empire become so great. They used a sword which was short, easily maneuverable and excellent for close combat. The old type of sword was single edge. The Romans used a double edge.

"After the Roman period all peoples started using the sword and their value was greatly recognized," he said.

The sword became a symbol of greatest honor and to be knighted with, or have a king or general kiss your sword was the most honorable thing which could be done.

When Lee surrendered to Grant during the civil war, Lee offered Grant his sword - which was the worst sign of defeat. Grant turned it down because Lee remained a man of honor.

The last time swords were used were in World War II for combat in the Pacific. Dress swords are still worn today.

Jack and Donna hope to have a much larger collection someday. They frequently buy or are given swords. Their friends will have no difficulty in choosing a wedding present for them.

FINLEY CLOSET FASHION NOTES

Legs will be the No. 1 attention getter this spring.

We all know about patterned nylons, opaque stockings, fishnets, window panes and tights; but there are a few innovations creeping into the fashion world that may surprise you.

One of the new ideas is the buckled garter. These, added to the various leg apparel, can really draw attention to your legs!

This might sound like part of my imagination, but we will soon be hit by the stocking-shoe! These are opaque stockings with a built-in shoe. They even come complete with a glass heel. What happens when you run those?

The wildest things yet are what I call the "message stocking." With these you can be a walking proclamation of such things as LOVE in a wild combination of "OP" black and white.

This fashion fad I have just got to see.-- CHAR McALLISTER.

LET'S GO SURFING . . . LATER ON

By Jim Cmolik

As spring nears, the temperatures rise; the snow will melt; the ice will thaw; the surfboards will appear. . . . surfboards? Why not?

The next time you're walking along Lake Michigan on a windy day, you might hear someone call "cowabunga." Don't look for some little kid to come running along the sand. Instead, cast your eyes out over the choppy swells on the lake and maybe, if you're lucky, you'll spot a College of DuPage student sliding across the face of a Lake Michigan wave.

Surfing the lake sometimes can be more difficult than surfing the ocean. The ocean waves are usually well formed and there is a slight lull between each set. The waves on a lake are uneven with only a few feet between them at times.

Surfing is a relatively inexpensive sport. All that is needed is a board, swim trunks, and a wave. It is advisable for the beginner to obtain a used board. The average price of a new board is \$150, while the price of a good used one is about \$50.



SURFER IN ACTION

Anyone can learn to surf who can keep his balance. To surf on Lake Michigan it is not even necessary to know how to swim, for most of the wave riding is done in shallow water. All that is done is to face the board toward shore, wait for the wave to just about meet you, and start paddling away from it. If your board is traveling fast enough when the wave comes, it will be caught up in the wave and pushed shoreward. You then stand and adjust the trim and direction of the board by shifting your weight.

Riding the waves on a full size board is the most popular form of surfing, but it is not the only one. Some surfers use a board about three feet long. They lie on this "belly-board," as it is called, catch the wave, and continue riding in the prone position. Others use air mattresses while still others prefer to use no float at all. These enthusiasts, called body surfers, use their own bodies as surfboards. They ride in the wave instead of on it.

Even though little is heard of Great Lakes surfing, it is quite widely done. A group in Grand Haven, Mich., the Great Lakes Surfing Association, sponsors two contests each summer. The first, held in late May, is strictly for clubs, while the second, held in early September, is open to anyone. The contestants are judged on form, the number of waves caught in a certain time period, and the length of the rides. Another club, in Zion, Ill., holds a similar contest on July Fourth.

There are a number of areas on Lake Michigan where you can find surf suitable for riding. One of the most popular places is Clark Street Beach in Evanston. On days when the surf is "up," the beach closes to bathers and is open to surfing. Another favorite spot is the Illinois Dunes State Park in Waukegan. The area in the park itself is not the best, but the beach on either side of the park property provides excellent surf.

Great Lakes surfing can be challenging and rewarding besides being fun. If you would like more information on how to start surfing, or would like to see a surfing club start at the College of DuPage, contact Jim Cmolik at 833-6138.

Deadline for Library Books Is March 11

All library books must be returned by March 11, it was announced Wednesday. Books will be checked out, however, for overnight use from March 11 to 18.

Theater Class Trip Helps as "Exposure"

By Ray Montgomery

The editor said to cover the story about the Oral Interpretation class going to Chicago to see "Man of La Mancha." How could I enjoy the show if I had to watch it for the mistakes? When the last chorus was sung and the house lights came up, I suddenly realized that I had lost myself in the show from the moment the conductor tapped his baton. It dawned on me that I had no rationale for judging this unique musical play.

Unique was the word for it, because it was full of innovations. The orchestra took its place upon the stage rather than in the orchestra pit. They were part of the "players of the play" as it were. Unique, in that for the exception of two spot microphones placed to either side, the actors carried their own cordless sound systems on their person. Unique in their use of a stationary set (unheard of in most musicals) and their fantastic use of a dancing chorus, and there was no intermission, thus allowing for two straight hours

of theatrical perfection.

But, after all of my personal opinions, I still had to figure out what benefit this trip was to the class, and in turn to the college.

After much thought, it was simply this. To my mind any Theatre Arts Department must expose its students to some outside influences in order for them to form a rationale for the judgment so necessary in the field of communication. It is my hope, along with others, including W. W. Johnson, head of humanities and sponsor of this trip, that some sort of "Special Excursion" club can be organized.

"Man of La Mancha" had a very profound effect on this reporter; not only because of its fascinating blend of literature and music, but because it exposed Cervantes as the lifelike Don Quixote, the Man of La Mancha.

To paraphrase a song from the show -- "I liked it, I really liked it."

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Spring Formal Members Named

Mary Ellen Kelly, sophomore, La Grange Park, has been named chairman of the spring formal to be held May 29 at Marriott Motor Hotel near O'Hare field, it was announced Wednesday by Bob Meyers, Associated Student social chairman.

Her subcommittee includes Patti McKeeman, sophomore, LaGrange; Judy McLuckie, freshman, Lombard; Marcla Lant, sophomore, LaGrange, and Ken Fox, freshman, Wheaton.

The committee is discussing the possibility of a dinner-dance and would appreciate student comments and opinions.

New Play Cast List

The Theatre Arts Department has announced the cast for its production of Two Blind Mice, to be presented April 19-20. It will be directed by Jodie Briggs.

The list:

Letitia -- Jan Grude, freshman, Villa Park; Crystal -- Lydia Rawlings, freshman, Addison; Mr. Murray -- Bill Caletta, sophomore, Clarendon Hills; Miss Johnson -- Judy Vlazny, sophomore, Western Springs; Mailman -- Jerry Stephens, freshman, Lombard; Tommy Thurston -- Patrick Hughes, freshman, LaGrange; A visitor -- Bonnie Robertson, sophomore, Western Springs; Simon -- Michael Ford, freshman, Carol Stream.

Also Karen Norwood -- Char McAllister, sophomore, LaGrange; Wilbur Treadwaite -- Ken Crooks, sophomore, LaGrange; Major Groh -- Tom Scotellero, freshman, Villa Park; Lt. Col. Robbins -- Lee Schmidt, sophomore, LaGrange; Cmdr. Jellico -- Ed Hummel, Freshman, Villa Park; Dr. Henry McGill -- Russ Whitacre, sophomore, LaGrange; Sergeant -- Robert Le Gassigne, sophomore, Glen Ellyn; Charles Brenner -- Dave Damkoehler, sophomore, LaGrange; Ensign Jamison -- James Eby, freshman, LaGrange; Sen. Kruger -- Pete Hadley, sophomore, Western Springs.

Also, Visitor -- Bruce Cobban, freshman, LaGrange; Choir members -- Debbie Cornell, freshman, Villa Park; Cheryl Mara, sophomore, LaGrange Park; Pamela Wells, freshman, LaGrange; Bill Kwake, sophomore, Brookfield; Randy Haas, sophomore, Glen Ellyn; Bruce Lamb, sophomore, LaGrange.

Assistant to the director is Judy Buell, freshman, La Grange Park. Stage Manager is Bruce Cobban, freshman, La Grange.

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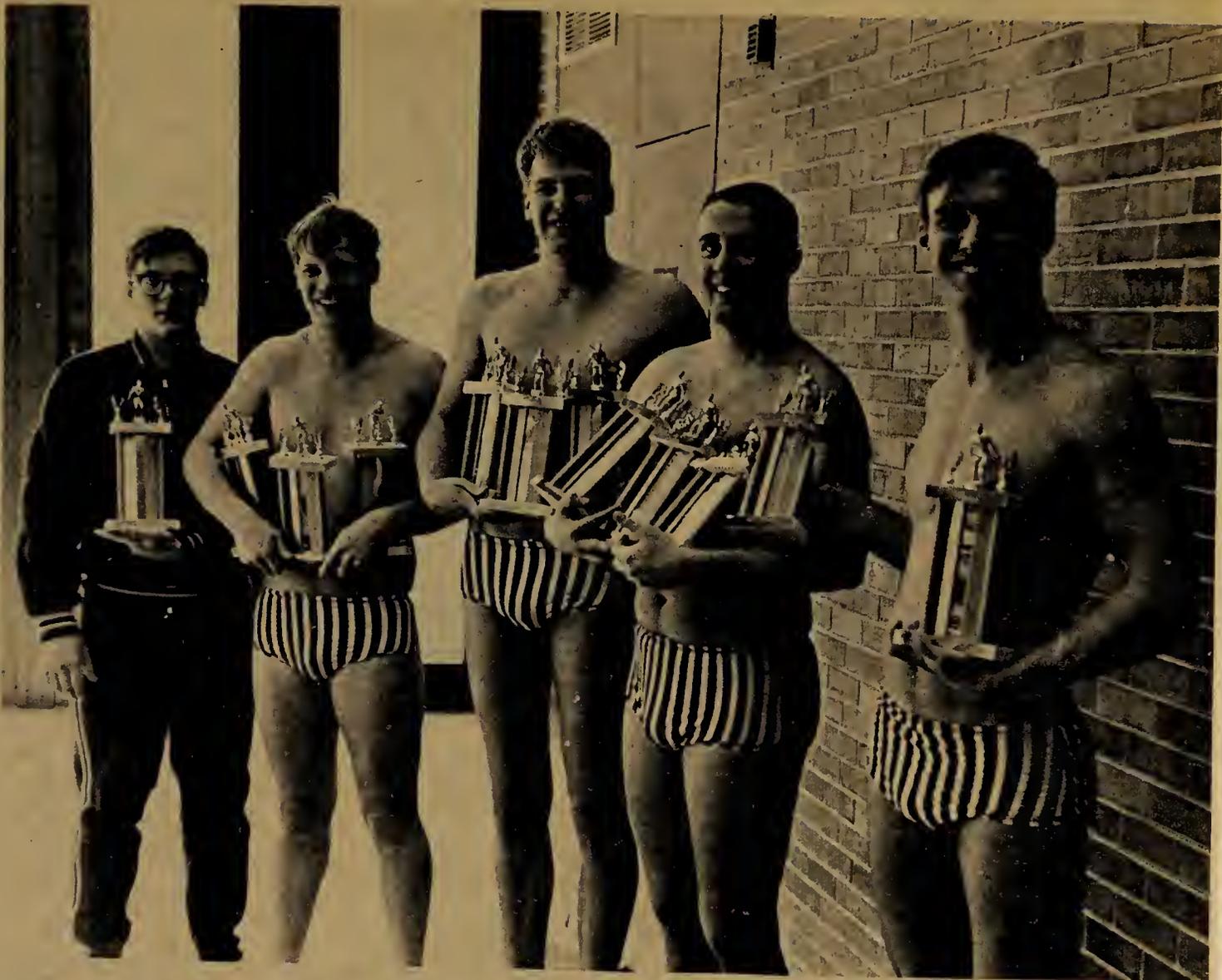
SWIMMING TEAM TAKES SIXTH IN NATIONALS

By Terry Kopitke

In the last two weeks, a season of hard vigorous work and deep dedication has paid off for the College of DuPage swimming squad. Two weeks ago at the University of Illinois Chicago circle campus the team captured second place in the Northern Illinois Junior College Regional IV swimming meet, and took home twelve medals. Then last week the C of D swimmers ventured to the Nationals, at Flint, Michigan. There, in an admirable performance against some of the most skillful swimmers in the area, the Chaparrals finished sixth in a field of sixteen teams. This was truly a remarkable feat for a first year entry into the fierce competition that is encountered in the sport of swimming. The Roadrunners brought home nine medals for their accomplishments at the Nationals.

Placing for the College of DuPage were Larry O'Parka who took second in the 400 yard individual medley, Mark Heeter taking fifth place in both the 500 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle, and Terry Brinkman finishing fifth in the 50 yard freestyle and fourth in the 100 yard freestyle. The C of D Chaparrals also took third place in the 400 yard freestyle relay with a team composed of Larry O'Parka, Mark Heeter, Jim Kavina, and Terry Brinkman.

Coach Bob Smith felt that the team did very well and made a good showing for a squad of its size.



Water-minded Roadrunners display spoils of victory right are; John O'Neal, Terry Brinkman, Mark Heeter, Larry O'Parka and Jim Kavina.

RESULTS OF SWIM MEET

1650 FREESTYLE

Gary Laweart - Miami-Dade
David Stark - Miami-Dade 19:24.2

400 YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Bob Burkhardt - Henry Ford
Larry O'Parka - DuPage 5:01.2

100 YD. BUTTERFLY

Terry O'Dell - Henry Ford
Craig Artwohl - Miami-Dade :57.0

100 YD. BREASTSTROKE

Gary Gulse - Miami-Dade 1:07.8
Ken Hammon - Henry Ford

500 YD. FREESTYLE

Craig Artwohl - Miami-Dade 5:25.7
Gerry Lauweart - Miami-Dade
Mark Heeter (5th) DuPage

400 YD. MEDLEY RELAY

Miami-Dade 4:01.2
Henry Ford

50 YD. FREESTYLE

Ray Baum - Miami-Dade :22.2
Terry Brinkman (5th) DuPage

200 YD. FREESTYLE

Craig Artwohl - Miami-Dade 1:54.7
Mark Heeter (5th) DuPage

100 YD. BACKSTROKE

John Lachman - Wright 1:02.1
John Stosick - SIpna

100 YD. FREESTYLE

Ray Baum - Miami-Dade :49.5
Terry Brinkman (5th) DuPage

200 YD. BREASTSTROKE

Gary Gulse - Miami-Dade 2:31.3
Mark Drennon - Miami-Dade

200 YD. BUTTERFLY

Ray Baum - Miami-Dade 2:09.8
Terry O'Dell - Henry Ford

200 YD. BACKSTROKE

John Stosick - Alana 2:16.6
Bill Hotchkin - Jackson

One Meter Diving

Lee Smith - Flint 381.05 points
Jeff Alward - Grand Rapids

200 YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Terry O'Dell - Henry Ford 2:13.9
Bob Burkhardt - Henry Ford

400 YD. FREESTYLE RELAY

Henry Ford 3:30.7
DuPage (3rd)

FINAL STANDINGS

Miami-Dade	115
Henry Ford	104
Wright	31
Grand Rapids	31
Flint	24
DuPage	20
Jackson	18
Alpana	16
Kellog	14
St. Clair	12
Wilson	5
Rock Valley	2
Sauk Valley	0

TENNIS SQUAD TO MEET TUES.

Coach Donald Sullivan announced that there will be a meeting for all those men interested in forming a tennis team. The meeting will be held Tuesday, March 5, in the Lyons Township gym.

Co-ed Intramural Volleyball Slated

Entries are now being accepted for a co-educational volleyball intramural league, Herb Salberg, coordinator of intramural programs, announced Wednesday.

Entries may be made on an individual or team basis by calling Salberg at 858-2898.

The league play will begin March 29 at Glen Crest Junior High School.

The league will be limited to eight teams. A faculty team has already entered.

Salberg said that while teams are composed of six players up to 10 persons may be entered per team.

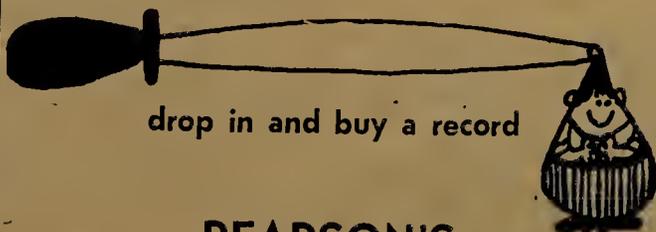
Intramural Cager STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
1. Kya	10	3
2. Montoya's	8	3
3. Axe	8	3
3. Axe	8	5
4. Intangeables	7	4
5. Golfers	5	7
6. Faculty	2	9
7. Bulls	1	10



This view might look strange to you. But think what the view is for the diver, John O'Neal of the C of D. O'Neal captured first place in the diving competition. Photos by Tim Hanson.

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