

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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The Courier

Vol. I, No. 16, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

March 7, 1968



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE students register for the spring quarter at DuPage County Fairgrounds. No matter how smooth the registration, there is always a line.



Issuing Student Activity Cards is Chris Beard, La Grange.



INSIDE

The Mikado was well received and deservedly so, writes our reviewer, Alice Yoder, on Page 3.

A list of 87 students who made the Dean's List during fall quarter can be found on Page 3. This on the eve of finals week.

The American Bar Association wants to clamp down on crime and court coverage by newspapers. Scott Betts, who has mixed emotions on the subject, does a little spoofing on Page 2.

SOPHOMORE Robert Cowan, La-Grange, is measured for graduation

cap and gown. However, a questionnaire by sophomores may decide against the traditional attire.

Graduation Plan May Be Changed

A "streamlined commencement" ceremony may result from a questionnaire distributed to prospective graduates during registration this week.

Final count indicated that more than half of the 131 graduates polled favored an informal commencement. Only 35 preferred the traditional cap and gown ceremony.

According to John Paris, acting dean of students, final approval

of any commencement plan or change in plans rests with Dr. Rodney Berg, president, and very likely the Board of Trustees.

If approved, suit and tie for men and summer dresses for women would be appropriate attire.

Faculty members probably will have to wear cap and gown, according to Paris, and be required to attend. All students who plan to receive the Associate Degree must attend.

"No degrees will be mailed," Paris said.

Eight responses to the recent questionnaire asked to have their degrees mailed.

A student group met with Paris Wednesday night and presented an alternative proposal to a formal commencement.

This proposal would exclude the traditional commencement speaker, organ music, choral concert and recessional, but would include short speeches by a representative from the board, administration, faculty and student body. It also deletes the traditional roll-call and walk-on-stage awarding of degrees in favor of a symbolic presentation of the Associate Degree to a student representative.

The streamlined proposal will be submitted along with a traditional graduation proposal to Dr. Berg for evaluation.

"We would like to minimize the formalities and place the emphasis on an informal reception-type of atmosphere where graduates, faculty members, college officials guests could mix on a social level," said a student official.

"The informal ceremony could still be meaningful to the participants and at the same time satisfy pressures from various interested parties."

The controversy followed an earlier decision by a student-faculty-administration committee to approve a cap and gown ceremony. In doing so, the committee rejected results of a poll of some 200 Lyons campus students taken before registration.

In response to this action and a critical Courier editorial Feb. 29, Associated Student Body officials met with Paris and devised the latest questionnaire.

Center Open During Vacation

For students who cannot afford Florida or do not have a high-paying job during spring vacation, the Student Center will be open its usual hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To Eggheads, Hard-boiled Coeds et al—A Challenge

By Cal Johnson

There is still one world's record being challenged by hard-boiled college students. The event is egg eating.

It appears that Paul Newman started the whole thing in his recent movie Cool Hand Luke. Newman, playing the role of Luke, a prisoner on a southern work farm, decided that he could eat 50 hard-boiled eggs in an hour.

Luke's fellow prisoners put up bets and laid down the rules. All 50 eggs were to be completely down by the one hour mark, and once down they had to stay there. Well, as the movie goes, Luke, under the watchful eyes of his trainer managed to eat all 50 and finished just under the bell.

Now college students are scrambling to beat the record. Last week a flash came over one of the Chicago radio stations that a new record had been established. A youth from the Chicago area had managed to get down 57 eggs in the allotted hour.

Although we are a new school, perhaps one of our students will meet the challenge and bring glory to the College of DuPage. There is no reason why this sport should be dominated by boys. I don't know of any egg-eating record set by girls. Let us hope that some girls at this school will be among the first to enter into this filling event.

The sport is not without danger.

A Louisiana State University student in a daring attempt at the record was forced to give up for fear of choking to death. With one minute to go, he had managed to get 41 eggs down and attempted to put the remaining nine eggs in his mouth at once.

Food Distribution Lists Tentative Curriculum

By Edward Olson

The tentative curriculum for the new Food Distribution Program at College of DuPage was announced Friday at a meeting for representatives of various grocery chains and students interested in the grocery business.

The course guide, presented by Dr. E. Ray Searby, associate dean of business, and Paul Klein, head of Business Cooperative Programs, covers eight quarters. During three quarters students will be assigned to on-the-job training and write reports on their work.

Although there wasn't a large turnout at the meeting, officials expect better results in the fall quarter. The program starts this spring.

"We feel that food distribution is one of the most important industries in the college district and in the nation," said Klein.

Searby commented that "I would say that close to 90 per cent of the students at College of DuPage work

either full or part-time. This education and on-the-job training would be very valuable to quite a few of them."

Still under consideration is whether to admit girls in the program. There were few arguments against it.

The course guide with credits:

First quarter: English 101 (3); Science Elective (5); Accounting 101 (3); Mathematics 100 (5); Physical Education (1). Second quarter: English 102 (3); Elective (5); Accounting 102 (3); Business 100 (5); Physical Education (1). Third quarter: Internship 199 (3) and Accounting 103 (3). Fourth quarter: English 103 (3); Secretarial Science Elective (3); Business 210 (5); Psychology 106 (5) and Physical Education (1). Fifth quarter: Internship 299 (3); Business 220 (5). Sixth quarter: Humanities Elective (5); Speech 100 (5); Business 230 (5) and Physical Education (1). Seventh quarter: Internship 299 (3) and Business Elective (5). Eighth quarter: Business Elective (5); Social Science Elective (5) and Physical Education (2).

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.

The Press Restricted?

It was with mixed emotions that I read of the American Bar Association decision to limit press coverage of a criminal act. True, the lack of prejudice by a jury depends on its lack of pre-trial knowledge about a certain case. But, could this restriction slapped on the press be a stepping stone to bigger and much worse consequences?

One of the problems of enforcing this new rule will be where to draw the line and just who will do the drawing. Will it be up to the editor, the cop on the beat or the reporter? Who can say? Many newspapers have survived over the years because of lurid accounts of some kind of bloodletting. This rule, besides being very close to unconstitutional, will have a great effect on the selling of small, picture filled newspapers. But, mainly, the most harm will be done to the freedom of the press.

Can you see the problems that would face a reporter covering a murder?

"The reporter, a red and white press card stuck jauntily in his hat, walked through the wet night in the general direction of the sirens he heard screaming in the distance. A few minutes later he came upon the scene. Two bodies, both horribly mangled, lay on the floor of a second rate apartment. The uniformed police officer spoke gruffly to the official photographer and walked out of the room, bumping into our reporter as he exited. The reporter followed him out. Meekly, he asked, "Are they both dead?"

The cop stared hatefully at the reporter and muttered, "Yeh, so what?"

"Has he confessed?"

"Of course. . . but the confession ain't no good. He'll stand trial and the judge'll let him go on the grounds that he was temporarily insane when he killed those two."

"What's his name?"

"Can't tell you that. He's got a Polish name and the people might be prejudiced towards a Poie."

"What did he use to kill them?"

"Can't tell you that either. People might get the wrong idea."

"Who found the bodies?"

"Sorry. We can't give you the name. He (or she) will be held in police protection until the trial."

"But that might be five years!"

"Yeh, so what?"

The reporter looked at his blank pad and steeled himself for the next question. Slowly, so the officer could understand everything he said, the reporter asked, "What is your name, officer?"

The officer, startled by a question that was obviously way out of bounds, grabbed the pad from the reporter and, as he tore up each page, said, "No comment."

SCOTT BETTS

Activities Calendar

March 8

Men's intramural basketball, Glen Crest Junior High, Glen Ellyn, 6 p.m.

Lettermen's Club Mixer, Student Center, 8 p.m.

Sunday

March 10

Play rehearsals for "Two Blind Mice," 2-5 p.m., Student Center.

Hockey Club meeting, Student Center, 5 p.m.

Monday

March 25

Late registration for day or evening classes, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center.

Square Dancing Offered in Spring

A coeducational course in square dancing will be offered by College of DuPage during the spring quarter which starts March 26. The class will meet every Monday between 8 and 9:50 p.m. through June 11 at Glen Crest Junior High School in Glen Ellyn.

Interested individuals are requested to contact the physical education office, 858-2898, or the Office of Admissions at College of DuPage.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE WE ARE - NOW LET'S SEE IF WE CAN DETERMINE WHY YOUR GRADES HAVE FALLEN SO LOW THIS SEMESTER."

Blackstone Rangers Used to Play It Rough

By David Damkoehler

Recently a nationwide television audience witnessed the product of a change that has taken place in Blackstone Ranger "turf." The audience saw a former gang changed into a company of singers on the Smothers Brothers show. But the memory of what the Blackstone Rangers used to be still lives on for those former Rangers who have survived its peak of violence.

Earl C. Carr, 6608 S. Blackstone Ave., Chicago, is one of those Rangers who remembers.

"The way I got in couldn't be called a 'join,'" said Carr. "It was more a do or die process. They recruited members by going to a school, grabbing some clown, beating the hell out of him, and then telling others that the same will happen to them if they don't join. Once you got in, if you paid your dues, showed up at the meetings, gang fights and rumbles -- you were all right."

The Rangers started as a street gang in 1959, and had a membership of only 20. Eventually they conquered other gangs and expanded their membership to nearly 4,000. Different "divisions" were set up with the Blackstone Rangers as commanders-in-chief. Other Rangers included the Cassanova Rangers, the Conservative Rangers, the Cossack Rangers and the Golden Rangers.

The former president of the Rangers, identified by Carr as Jeff Ford (no address available) is now a married family man.

"Ford has about 15 years to live," said Carr. "Someday, some punk Eastside Disciple is gonna recognize him. He'll tell his buddies, 'That's Jeff Ford - he used to be a Ranger bighead!' and they'll kill him."

According to Carr, there is only one reason for a Ranger deciding to quit:

"As you grow older, this gang thing ain't where it's at. You grow up, realize the value of living and then you quit."

But among the Rangers, there are those who were never able to grow up or those who are growing up in jail.

To what does Carr attribute the cooling down of the past two years?

"The law gave us another do or die proposition: 'Calm down or get flattened!' Now the only time someone gets shot, it's by accident."

Even as it is now, however, Carr still gives a warning for those non-Rangers who find themselves walking in Ranger "turf":

"If you see a clown with his hand all the way in his pocket, he either has nothing or a .22 revolver. If his hands are halfway out, he has a .38 or a .45. If his hand isn't in his pocket, you'd best take off, cause the man has a shotgun hidden in his pants."

Carr hopes, like a lot of others, that the Rangers stick with their singing.

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Intramural Ski Program Ends Its 8-Week Season

Intramural skiing with more than 50 students taking part wound up an eight-week program at Four Lakes in Lisle last week.

Herb Salberg, director of the intramural program and himself a beginning skier, said "at the end of the program many students were skiing down advanced courses."

The ski program was one of the first to be offered by a college in this area.

"It was a tremendous program," said Eric Johnson, sophomore, Lombard. He learned to ski.

Pam Harns, freshman, Elmhurst, noted that instructors and advanced students helped the beginners. Rates were reasonable, she said, and predicted the program "will become even more popular once more students take advantage of the program."

We'll Be Back

With this issue, The Courier winds up publication for the winter quarter.

We'll be back March 28.

Student-Faculty Picnic Planned

An all-college student-faculty picnic will be held late in May, Bill Smith, chairman of the interim student government athletic committee, announced Wednesday.

Tentative plans include a softball game between the students and faculty. Barbequed chicken and steak will be served.

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Mikado Called 'Enjoyable' College Theater

By Alice Yoder

Dr. Carl Lambert's music theatre class added another first to the growing list of College of DuPage accomplishments. The well-received performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado* was another example of the potential found in the student body.

Though hard-hit by flu and colds, the cast did a creditable job with the tricky music of the operetta. The audience was awed at the amount of musical dialog, much of it sung at a break-neck tempo that still remained understandable.

The action of the story takes place in ancient Japan and involves a plot that puts soapoperas to shame. High spots begin with a wandering minstrel, Nanki-Poo, fleeing his father, the Mikado of Japan, to avoid marrying his betrothed, the elderly Katisha. After falling in love with Yum-Yum, ward and the betrothed of the

Lord High Executioner of Titipu, Ko-Ko, things really get rolling. Momentum is added by Pooh-Bah, the corrupt Lord High Everything Else, and Yum-Yum's sisters, especially Pitti-Sing.

The more involved the plot became, the funnier the lines.

One gem mentioned the heir of the Mikado hiding out in "Old Town". After much ado over executions, punishments, phony death certificates, etc., etc., all webs are untangled and the love triangles are happily ended.

Although there was no really weak performance, there were several outstanding jobs done Saturday night. Ed Sanderson as Nanki-Poo sang his way through both acts with the quality and finesse of a professional. Betty Filson as Katisha and Catherine Solon as Yum-Yum also showed remarkable talent. Although Kit Stanich as Pooh-Bah did not have

a large singing part, he kept up his sneering characterization without a flaw. Best Supporting Role has to go to Paul Buehl, A Noble Lord. Paul neither underacted nor overacted his part and he sounded great.

In a category all by herself was Debbie Jarvis who played a male part, that of Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner. It was no doubt an attempt at comic effect to cast the petite Miss Jarvis as a lover and executioner. Yet this reporter and many in the audience were not a t ease until we were well into the second act. No one liked Debbie . . . No one but the audience. This gal is truly talented, shows great confidence and bounds through scene after scene somewhat in the style of Imogene Coca. We hope to see her again, more appropriately cast.

Peter Kent as the Mikado had the misfortune of being robbed of attention by his seven-year-old um-

brella bearers, Brian and Kevin Bardy.

An occasional slow entrance and the breaking of character on stage are the only causes for negative comment. Over-all, the good far out-weighed the bad. The first act lover's duet and the second act "merry Madrigal" redeemed any errors made.

Reliable sources report that the Sunday performance was equally impressive. However, second night stars, Michael Ford, Thomas Scottellaro, Bruce Bruckelmyer, Bonnie Robertson and Pamela Wells missed the evil eye of this critic who attended Saturday.

Special mention is also due the fine work of the Chorus of Schoolgirls and Chorus of Nobles. Gorgeous costumes, an outstanding accompanist, Judy Marderosian, and many behind the scenes workers combined to make *The Mikado* enjoyable college theater.

87 Students on Dean's List in Fall Quarter

Eighty-seven students have been named to the Dean's List at the College of DuPage, it was announced this week.

The students during the fall quarter maintained a grade point average of between 3.20 and 3.59.

The Courier carried a list of 32 students last month who made the President's List, which required a grade point average of between 3.60 and 4.00.

Following are students on the Dean's List, arranged by community:

ADDISON: James Korbecki and Robert Vasicek.

BROOKFIELD: Joseph Cikan, Jean Faynor, Robert Krier, Elaine Latzke, Robert Piemonte, Frank Pond, Chrysanthe Stamatkos.

CLARENDON HILLS: Lynn Francik, Robert Kast, Kenneth Kwilas.

DOWNERS GROVE: Charles Dunham, Charles Lockwood, Gary Miller, Larry Norman, Ralph Norman.

ELMHURST: George Neumann, Anthony Pellico, Karen Richards, John Saunders, Michael Soto, John Wright.

GLEN ELLYN: Garrison Bruso, William Carey, Allen Jardine, Bruce Orlando, Robert Pilz, Elizabeth Tarmichael, Mrs. Kathleen Wilson, Valerie Worman.

HICKORY HILLS: Edward Gagen, HINSDALE: Mrs. Joan F. Boland, Robert Hensey, Patricia Plageman, David Price, Mrs. Carol Ritenour, Terrance Tremblay, John Valcar-enghi, James Whitelaw.

LA GRANGE: Roy Halford, Michael Haws, Ronald Johnson, Bryan Koeppel, Deanna Luedtke, Charles Maloney, Christine McGowan, Carol Newman, Beverly Peterson, Alva Settle, Mrs. Bonnie Steen, Edmund Walther, Mrs. Sandra Williams.

LA GRANGE PARK: Scott Banish, Judith Buell, Manfred Dobbs, Merle Mayr, Jeffrey Sorenson, Virginia Thiel.

LISLE: Anne Johnson, LOMBARD: Deborah Burt, Susan Garlepy, Donna Hagan, Michael Moss, Kerry Park, Jack Randles.

NAPERVILLE: Robert Baruch and Wallace Finney.

OAK BROOK: Gerald Betz, RIVER FOREST: Jeanne Broucek.

RIVERSIDE: Bruce Holecek and Mary Long.

VILLA PARK: Steven Link and Michael McCluskey.

WARRENVILLE: Richard Planek.

WEST CHICAGO: Scott Gibson.

WESTERN SPRINGS: Diane Cherry, David Jaeger, Kenneth Kosan, Mary Leder, John Mumford, Judith Vlazny, Judith Wall.

WESTMONT: Donna Filip and Mrs. Linda Hoyt.

WHEATON: John Clinton, WOOD DALE: Dawn Wentworth.



FORTIFYING THEMSELVES during a break in registration are James Godshalk, left, director of counseling at College of DuPage, and Dr. Joseph Palmieri, head of the physical education department. Most of the registration was completed this week at the DuPage County Fairgrounds.

First Aid Course Simulates Real Thing

By Felice Verive

Would you know what to do if the little boy next door was hit by a car or if your father fell on an icy sidewalk? The right action could prevent serious complications or even save a life.

"It's scary!" says John Wegner, a College of DuPage student who deals with this type of emergency as a volunteer member of an ambulance crew. "Each case is so different and in an accident it's not always obvious who is most seriously injured."

Red Cross first aid basics can be applied and will usually help in all cases.

That's why John, freshman, Clarendon Hills, took the first aid course offered this winter. He said it is a great refresher for him and would help anyone obtain the first aid knowledge necessary in an emergency.

The course taught by Donald Sullivan, at Lyons campus, covers all major first aid from simple bandaging and artificial respiration to snake bite and poisoning in more detail than the regular Red Cross program.

Students can be found in class wrapping each other up in bandages and the basketball team's new plastic splints. Or, Sullivan may devise a "spur of the moment practical problem" where students must show how they would handle a given situation if it were a real emergency.

Many students are taking first aid as a requirement for a physical education major. The course will be offered every winter quarter.

FINLEY CLOSET FASHION NOTES

It seems there was a slight, sudden rebirth of the arts of chivalry and femininity in the past few weeks. Some of the reactions to a previous article were priceless, and I decided to share them with you.

Out at Finley Rd., little things happened. . . like doors being held open for us. Some of us have forgotten exactly which side to stand at when the door is being opened. It does tend to get rather confusing.

Some of the comments one hears are, "Look, she finally is wearing a skirt." Or "I thought he-er-she was a boy!"

A few of our College of DuPage gentlemen have been giving their girlfriends some pretty subtle hints, so I hear. One example I picked up was, "You should have seen her face when I gave her that article!"

A very kind young man insisted chivalry was not dead, and to prove this decided to carry a girl's books into class. He practically tackled her in the process of being a gentleman.

The funniest story involved two people in an early morning math class. It seemed that the boy involved liked to tease one girl about always wearing slacks to class. He passed her the article with, "read this" on it.

I would have loved to have seen his face when he noticed that she was wearing a skirt.

I heard it was priceless.--CHAR McALLISTER.

Triton Presents Glass Menagerie

Triton College will present *The Glass Menagerie* March 22-23 at 8:15 p.m. in West Leyden High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Northlake. Student tickets are 50 cents upon presentation of an identification card.

TO D.M. WHO DIED TOO YOUNG TOO SOON by L. Swanson

We cry "Unfair!"
And shake our heads in sorrow
And our fists at heaven
And our bodies in sobs,

We console ourselves
With well-turned, well-timed phrases--
"The good die young."
"The gods favor those who die in their youth."
And other such prattle.

But I know,
Deep inside of each of us rattles
The low-murmuring fear--
Death is near death is near.
What if it were me?
Who will the next one be?

Deep reflection
On the previous section of our lives begins
We contemplate our sins and emphasize our virtues.
And we think of death
Stealing our breath
Making all of us stiff--
What if. . . what if. . .

Citizen's Advisory Group Named

A Citizen's Advisory Committee for the Secretarial Science program has been appointed by the Board of College of DuPage. The advisory committee will provide the College with expert advice in efforts to keep the curriculum abreast of new technological advances, employment trends and business practices.

Members of the Secretarial Science Advisory Committee will be: Mrs. Delores Smith, Jewel Companies Inc., Melrose Park;

William Mylett, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., Naperville; Theodore Monzke, Pure Div., Union Oil of California, Palatine; Thomas Curran, Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines.

Also Mrs. Helen Senn, President, National Secretaries Association, West Suburban Chapter, Secretary-Briefcase Inc., Brookfield; Mrs. Delores Haraldson, Certified Public Secretary, Lombard, and Chester Reardon, Northern Illinois Gas Co., Naperville.

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Spring Sports Schedule

COURIER SPORTS

The Press Box

The athletic department has released the spring schedule for sports. Several bright spots dot the schedules of tennis, baseball and track. In baseball, the team will be playing Stateville prison in May, a game that should prove to be interesting. Rumor has it that the press, along with both teams, will be barred from the public. The tennis team will have the honor of hosting the conference meet while the track team is entered in numerous rather formidable meets. All three schedules follow.

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE TENTATIVE OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE 1968

Date	Day	Opponent	Time
APRIL 2	Tues.	Triangular at Thornton	4:00
11	Thurs.	Triangular at Morton	4:00
17	Wed.	Triangular at Wright	4:00
23	Tues.	Triangular at Illinois Valley	4:00
MAY 4	Sat.	Black Hawk Relays at Black Hawk	1:00
11	Sat.	Region IV at Thornton Junior College	11:00
14	Tues.	Conference at Wright	10:00
17, 18	Fri., Sat.	N.J.C.A.A. Meet at Garden City, Kansas	

Athletic Director:
Joe Palmieri
Phone: 858-2898

Outdoor Track Coach:
Richard Miller
Home Phone: 968-1489
Office Phone: 858-2898

1968 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
APRIL 3	Wed.	Joliet	A	3:30
4	Thurs.	Morton	A	3:30
8	Mon.	Wilson	H	3:30
10	*Wed.	Thornton	H	3:30
12	Fri.	North Central	A	3:30
15	Mon.	Morton	H	3:30
17	Wed.	Lewis J. V.	H	3:30
19	*Fri.	Prairie State	A	3:30
22	Mon.	Black Hawk	A	3:30
23	*Tues.	Morton	H	3:30
25	*Thurs.	Joliet	H	3:30
29	Mon.	St. Mary's	A	3:30
May 1	Wed.	Waubonsee	H	4:00
3	Fri.	Sectional - Lincoln, Ill	A	
6	*Mon.	Amundsen	A	3:30
8	*Wed.	Elgin	A	3:30
10	Fri.	Region IV - Lincoln, Ill.	A	
11	Sat.	Region IV - Lincoln, Ill.	A	
15	*Wed.	Waubonsee	A	4:00
18	Sat.	Wilson	H	3:30
20	*Mon.	Stateville Prison	A	
22	*Wed.	Wright	A	3:30
24, 25	Fri., Sat.	Rock Valley	A	3:30
May 30-June 4	Thurs.-Tues.	North Central Tourmanent at Lin. Grand Junction Colo.	A	

*Conference Games

Baseball Coach:
Bob Smith
Home Phone: 354-6453
Office Phone: 858-2898

Home Field:
East View Park
47th and East Avenue
LaGrange, Illinois

1968 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
APRIL 10	Wed.	Joliet	A	3:30
16	*Tues.	Morton	A	3:30
18	Thurs.	St. Mary's	H	3:30
19	*Fri.	Amundsen	H	3:30
22	*Mon.	Wright	A	3:30
24	Wed.	St. Mary's	A	3:30
25	*Thurs.	Black Hawk	H	3:30
29	Mon.	Morton	H	3:30
MAY 1	*Wed.	Elgin	A	3:30
3	*Fri.	Wilson	H	3:30
6	*Mon.	Thornton	A	3:30
9	*Thurs.	Rock Valley	A	3:30
11	Sat.	Region IV - Lincoln, Ill	A	3:30
13	*Mon.	Joliet	H	3:30
17	Fri.	Conference at DuPage	H	9:00

JUNE 4, 5, 6, 7 National Tournament at Ocala, Florida

*Conference Matches

Home Courts:
East View Park
47th Street East of LaGrange Road
LaGrange, Illinois

Tennis Coach:
Donald Sullivan
Home Phone: FL2-2283
Office Phone: 858-2898

Softball League Seeks Entries

Entries are now being accepted for a College of DuPage Intramural Softball League. Play will start during April and continue through May.

Herb Salberg, intramural director, said exact dates and playing field locations will be announced later.

Entries may be on an individual or team basis, but team entries should carry at least 10 names. To enter call 858-2898.

Other spring intramural activities and tentative timetable:

Volleyball (co-ed), Starts March 29, Glen Crest High school.

Badminton (co-ed), Starts March 29, Glen Crest High school.

Bridge Tournament (co-ed), April, Student Center.

Handball Tournament, May, Glen Ellyn YMCA.

Tennis Doubles (co-ed), May, East View Park.

Archery (co-ed), May, Glen Ellyn YMCA

Letterman's Mixer Friday

On Friday, March 8, the College of DuPage Letterman's Club will sponsor its second mixer this year, which will be held at the Student Center. It will feature the Loving Kind, a group from Lemont. The dance will start at 8 p.m. and last until midnight. Admission is 75¢ in advance and \$1 at the door. Refreshments will be served.

By Scott Betts

When asked why he doesn't want to attend a junior college, an athlete rarely can give a definite answer. Unless he is getting a full four year ride from a large university, the student who hopes to go from college to pro sports is really hurting his chances by going to a four year school as a freshman. Why, you ask? It's simple.

The first two years spent in a four year college by an athletically-minded student consists of little competition on a regular basis. However, in a junior college, it is possible, in fact more than likely, for an athlete to compete regularly against other players of his own ability on an interscholastic basis. Thus the player gains valuable experience that will place him ahead of his teammates when he transfers to a four year college.

Coach Don Sullivan, who controlled the C of D basketball team the past winter, stressed this point in a conversation I had with him returning from a basketball game. Coach Sullivan was amazed that more boys didn't go to a junior college and then transfer to a senior school. Sullivan, a basketball expert, said that many players who enter a four year school as a freshman have to wait until their junior year to find out that they can't play against rugged college competition and drop out of school. They could discover this as a freshman by attending a junior college. The cost is far lower than a four year school and the boy will be less worse off than if he spent two years in a senior university only to discover that he couldn't make the grade.

On the other hand, for the player who isn't quite sure of his ability and is undecided on whether to pay \$1,000 to find out, the junior college is ideal. If his ability allows him to play against other junior colleges, whereas it might not have been enough against large universities, that player can gain enough basketball or football savvy to take him through the four year school.

In California, the junior college system is by far the major reason for the West Coast's ability to field fine teams in every sport. An excellent example of this is the University of Southern California's O. J. Simpson. Orange Juice came out of the junior college system prepared to play varsity ball. Consequently, all he did was lead the nation in rushing as a junior. Many California schools rely on the junior college system for the best athletes.

Illinois has shown signs of developing a great junior college system. If this is accomplished, Illinois teams will become powerhouses in the midwest. Before they do, the good athletes must drop their aversion to a junior college. Many consider a JC a place where University dropouts and poor people go. Of course, as we all know, this is far from true. Junior colleges are springing up everywhere and there just can't be that many dropouts looking for an easy way out of the draft. With the fierce competition that is beginning to develop between junior colleges in this area, sports are bound to improve and the athletes that come out of a junior college will have an easy time finding themselves a home for their final two years of college life.

A Word Or Two On Competition

By Terry Koptke

The scent of spring is in the air. You can just feel it. The coaches hope for an early spring, this just may be one. For the College of DuPage it would be most welcome, well, from the sports angle anyway. The academic teachers usually dislike the spring fever that grips the students on a day when the wind blows a warm breeze and the thermometer reads eighty degrees. Then the ditches soar like the mercury. But when the ground begins to soften up, the snows melt, and sun shines warmly, the world of sports seems to come alive. All around the sounds of baseball, tennis, golf and track seem to converge all at once in a great welcome of the early spring. The crack of the bat against the cowhide of a baseball or the wiff of the wind when the wooden club falls to make contact, the familiar cry of "I got it," or the high pitched voices of two men in a heated argument, the sounds of baseball. One may also hear the steady pong, pong, of a tennis match in full flurry, or the full sound that is produced when the head of a golf club makes direct contact with a golf ball. Along with these the sound of steadily paced footsteps can also be heard mixed

in with the falling of a metal bar or the soft movement of sand, the noises of a track meet. Once again the world of sports is dominated by the outside contests. Gone are the basketball games, the swimming meets and the wrestlers; the yelling and cheers of these events only a memory.

Yes, spring is here and the College of DuPage is going to compete in all of the above sports, and in a big way. Over twenty baseball games are scheduled along with eight track meets. The golf squad is going to Arizona to play in the championships and the tennis courts are ready and waiting.

Track begins at North Central College on March 11, and the baseball candidates are already working out! If you are interested in playing in any of these sports, get in touch with Coach Robert Smith for baseball, Donald Sullivan for tennis, and Coach Miller for track. If you can't contact any of these three, call Dr. Palmieri at 858-2150 and leave your name and the sport you want to participate in. If you can't play, support your teams.

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