

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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OPERATION PICK-UP resulted in carloads of food and clothing being collected by College of DuPage students for riot victims in Chicago. Students and faculty are shown sorting some of the items brought to the Student Center.

Students Spark Drive to Help Riot Victims

College of DuPage students have rallied to help homeless victims of the Chicago riots. Collecting food and clothing, they worked with students from Maryknoll Seminary to transport it into the city.

The two-day program was extended through Wednesday because of so many requests for aid.

The program, called Operation Pick-Up, was organized by mem-

bers of the Students for United Government, a college political party. Members of the party went to Chicago Saturday night with some faculty members to volunteer their help. After seeing what had to be done, it was decided a food and clothing drive would be of special aid.

The group contacted radio and television stations and said students would pick up contributions from anyone calling the operations headquarters at the Student Center. The college administration sent a memorandum to instructors to be read in the classrooms announcing the collection drive.

With more volunteers than they could use to make pickups, the organizers sent extra people door to door soliciting contributions. Several faculty members who had offered their help accompanied the students, drove carloads of goods to collection points, or contributed money to buy essential items not contributed.

Working in groups of two and three, the students returned with boxes and bags of food and clothing.

Students at Maryknoll called and stopped at collection points regularly to help transport items to churches and community centers in the city. In some areas where deliveries were made, National Guard escorts were necessary.

No estimate was immediately available of the total amount collected. One group in two hours returned with four carloads of contributions.

Students said the majority of the people solicited were exceptionally nice although a few made caustic remarks and slammed their doors.

The opening of the Federal Relief Program in stricken areas prompted many Chicago community organizations to state the probability of outside help being unnecessary by week's end.

2d Political Party to Back Slate in April 24 Elections

A political party calling itself Leadership of The Students for DuPage has been formed and will back a slate of candidates in the April 24 elections.

The members of this party believe it necessary to bring about better organization within the student body. Some students and faculty members have complained about student apathy in the past year. The new party believes this has been caused partly by the lack of a main campus which led to a lack of communication and a general lack of school spirit. A spokesman said, "This will be partially but not entirely alleviated next year once the main campus is in use."

How to achieve better organization is the major concern of the members of this party, organizers say.

They have some ideas they feel will be effective in bringing about a much needed unity among the students.

These matters will be discussed at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, in the Student Center. Students interested are urged to attend.

Even Most Lyons Goers Await Central Campus

By Raymond Voss

The majority of students attending College of DuPage at Lyons Township feel the move to a central campus will be beneficial to the college as a whole. But there are some dissenting opinions.

Of the students interviewed, Rick Carlson, sophomore, best characterized those disliking the move.

Carlson said it would be more difficult for people to get to one spot.

When asked if the consolidation wouldn't allow a better choice of classes and times, he said his year at the University of Illinois was good that way but here more people would probably enroll and cancel any benefits.

Now, he said, he knows about half the people at Lyons and the bigger the school the less people you get to know. He said he doesn't want to get lost in the crowd.

But Linda MacLennan, sophomore, went to the Indiana State University for a year and said the move would be good for both the students and the school.

She said a greater feeling of belonging would help build tradition and this can't come with several campuses spread around the area.

Miss MacLennan lives in Naperville, goes to Lyons and then Glen Ellyn for classes.

She said just trying to keep up with her schedule is tiring, much less traveling 10 miles to talk to a teacher for 10 minutes.

Johan Jesik asked, "Why should a person have to go all over the world to go to school?"

Mike Cross welcomed the switch because it would bring the students together and give the opportunity for more activities with more people involved, start a gun or hunting club after the consolidation.

One of the most often mentioned phrases concerned the use of a high school building for college classes and the stigma attached. Everyone would be glad to leave this behind, it appeared.

Another idea brought out was that the improvement in organization and communication is sure to be realized.

All in all, it seems that the biggest change to be expected is in the students themselves when it's finally evident that the College of DuPage is an institution of higher learning in one location.

The Courier



Vol. I, No. 19. Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

April 11, 1968

Bruno Band to Play at Spring Formal

The Mayo Bruno Band has been selected to play at the spring formal, "Try to Remember," April 29 at Marriot Motor Hotel on Higgins road. The band, which was recommended by a faculty member was chosen by Mary Eileen Kelly, spring formal chairman. Students are reminded that the dance is open to all students, not just those graduating. Tickets are \$5 a couple.

Nixon Repeats Hard Line War View

Richard Nixon, GOP presidential candidate, has presented a strategic blueprint of policy to Choice 68 that differs little from the administration's policy prior to President Johnson's withdrawal from the 1968 campaign.

Choice 68 is the national college presidential primary in which the College of DuPage will participate.

In Nixon's view the war is one of aggression from the North -- a separate state -- and he discounts those critics who see the struggle in terms of internal civil war. Nixon's scenario thus invites the characterization of the North as "aggressors" and the South as "invaded territory."

The United States is therefore obligated to "maintain a sufficient level of military activity to convince the enemy first, that he cannot win the war, and second, that for him to continue pursuing a military victory is not worth the cost." Nixon felt that only when the communists realize that their fight is hopeless should our military effort slacken.

On no account, Mr. Nixon continued, should our strategy of bombing the North be abandoned or temporarily halted because of rumored peace feelers or hysteria on the home front. On the contrary, the conditions for cessation of bombing should be rigid and subject only to the halt of hostilities by the North. "If support for the aggression in the South diminishes, then the bombing can diminish. If the North ceases to fuel the war in the South, then the bombing can cease," Nixon refused to accept anything short of a conventional military "victory" in Vietnam, as a negotiated settlement involving concessions to the North appears to be unacceptable to him.

He did not, however, feel that those who are clamoring for the utilization of nuclear weapons should be catered to.



BEAUTY AND BEAST contest, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, has this entry from the Masqueraders. The beauty is Donna Dellutri, freshman, Elmhurst, and the other character is Ed Hummel, freshman, Glen Ellyn, Winner of the contest among College of DuPage clubs will be announced at a mixer April 27 at the Student Center.

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: EDITOR, Terry O'Sullivan; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Randy Haas; SPORTS EDITOR, Scott Betts; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, Jim Cmolik. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Involvement Needed

Now that Dr. Martin Luther King is dead, it is time for students to reassess their actions and their nonactions. The majority of white middle class students live in a secure, carefree world. They have plenty of everything and no worries about what will come. They know it will.

These are the students who are aware of their country's problems, criticize President Johnson, and protest the war in Viet Nam. Unless one of them is actually drafted, they do not fully realize how real and how serious these problems are at a time when any one could explode into complete chaos at any moment.

"You never had it so good," said President Johnson. This is true, but we never had it so bad either. It seems trite to say it, but that is what students seem to forget, particularly when it comes to civil rights.

The majority of these students don't hate black people, as many of their parents do. They simply don't want to involve themselves, and risk their own "social secur-

ity" for a cause they feel doesn't really concern them.

This is where these students go wrong. They are young, educated, and they can be effective if they rid themselves of the fear of social consequences and realize they are all needed to help.

The struggle for equality affects everyone, including College of DuPage students. One student walked into class the day after Dr. King's death and laughed sarcastically, "Gee, I'm so shook up. How will I ever be able to study!"

Something should shake him up. This country can no longer afford apathy or a "let some one else do it" attitude.

Now that Dr. King is dead, students, black and white, must follow him and participate in the non-violent promotion of equality for all, before black militants seize the opportunity to turn this country into complete chaos.

Students must get involved!
--Felice Verive.

Letters to the Editor

(Letters to the editor must be signed for publication. Only in rare instances will the name be withheld.)

To the Editor:

In the April 4, 1968, issue of The Courier there was a letter to the editor from "The Fiend Behind The Scene" containing the following poem:

Rodney B. Good
Rodney B. Bad
Rodney got power
Students been had!

The student or students responsible for this poem are referring to the controversy concerning the decision made by the administration to have a cap and gown ceremony at graduation even though the students were against such a plan. The student poet is implying that Dr. Rodney Berg is responsible for the decision that was made and that Dr. Berg is the person who refused to listen to the ideas and suggestions of the student body.

The purpose of this letter is to straighten out the poet and other misinformed students. The people responsible for the student ideas not being accepted or discussed were certain members of the Commencement Committee - not Dr. Berg, who was not even a member of the committee.

Also, Dr. Berg was open minded and willing to listen to any and all suggestions as can be seen from the following quote from the minutes of the November 14, 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. Baccalaureate ceremonies are something of the past in state institutions. He felt that we should consider following the other state institutions in this matter."

If the students must blame someone for the "raw deal" that we got concerning the type of graduation ceremony to be held, they should blame the members of the Commencement Committee who refused to listen to the student representatives. They should not blame Dr. Berg who, I feel, is doing an excellent job of running the college.

If "The Fiend Behind The Scene" wishes to write a poem which puts the blame on one single person, he should place the blame on a certain other member of the administration who decided in favor of caps and gowns and then informed the Commencement Committee of his decision. This other member of the administration shall remain anonymous, but he will know who he is.

In ending I would like to apologize to Dr. Berg for "The Fiend". I would like him to know that at least one student is not against him.

Peter G. Hadley

P.S. To the Editor: Please be sure that my name IS printed at the end of this letter.

Dear Pete Hadley,

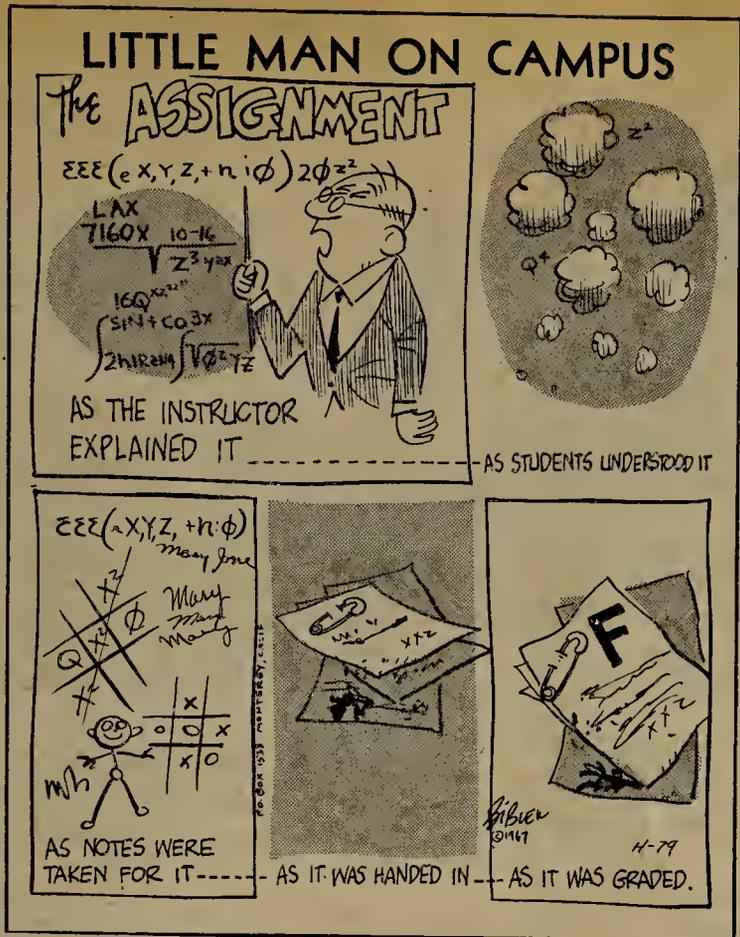
The intent of your letter, as you stated it, is good. I do think you should realize one thing however. The Commencement Committee can only make recommendations to Dr. Berg. The final decision must come from him.

The Editor

To the Editor:

I would hope that the administration would keep in mind that Commencement committee recommends to the president proposals arrived at jointly by student, faculty and administrative representatives. Theoretically, it is a cooperative, working relationship.

It seems strange, then, for Dr.



Classes will meet at regularly scheduled times Good Friday and facilities and offices will be open as usual. Persons who wish to attend services should try to do so at times other than when their classes meet. If this is impossible, permission should be obtained from instructors to miss classes. The faculty should make arrangements with the deans.

Berg to state in a recent release that the cap and gown ceremony "is subject to review again next year if the students can agree on alternate rules and regulations for dress."

Is this a contradiction of the idea of a cooperative working relationship? Are students really equal members on a joint committee if this is the prevailing attitude?

The rights of students on any joint committee must be clarified and inequities corrected as soon as possible.

I feel that the College of DuPage in keeping with its initial dynamic image could make a dramatic step towards real student, faculty, administration cooperation unique in the junior college system.

But there are individual obstacles pressuring for the "safer" rubber-stamp cooperation.

Let's hope that good faith can prevail over individual obstacles because a breach of faith might have embarrassing results.

Bob Cowan
Student Observer to the Council for Education Program

Editor
The Courier

Dear Sir,

Last week's issue of our school paper carried a number of letters critical of the administration and satirical in form and tone. Without judging in any way the aptness of the criticism, I must question the courage of the critics. I hope our paper will become a forum for dissent as well as assent. I hope it will not become a vehicle which allows anonymous satirists the luxury of hit and hide tactics. Pseudonymous satire is usually carried on in a police state, where reprisals can be ferocious. Do the critics here at the College of DuPage really tremble so terribly that they must snipe from cover? I suggest that the administration is neither Nazi controlled, nor impervious to reason. Students have much to offer the College of DuPage, but cowardly criticism can never be productive. Criticism by students who are willing to stand up and be counted can be most constructive. Names please.

Was Martin Luther King a man -- not a great man, just a man -- yes or no? Is H. Rap Brown a man -- not a mean man, but just a man -- yes or no? It seems ridiculous that we should have to ask such questions -- any child can answer them. Children, of course, are fortunate -- they hate specific people or specific actions, not ideas, which are unspecific and abstract. Of course, we teach them. That is what parents are for. That is part of growing up in America -- learning which people to hate. No, it is not surprising that, in a society which for 300 years has divided truth from reason, we should suddenly find ourselves asking each other inane, obvious questions, and wondering about their answers.

Sincerely,
Arthur J. Bevins
History Department

Gabe Heilig

Surrealistic Cleo Disappoints Our Critic

By Alice Yoder

CLEO FROM 5 TO 7, the first in a series of foreign films, proved a disappointment for this critic. Judging from comments overheard during an informal discussion in the Maryknoll Auditorium following the film Friday night, mine was not the only negative opinion.

Though distracting, English subtitles are essential for first year French students. I wouldn't have understood a word without them. (I understood very little WITH them.)

The poor, misguided heroine of the story came over as a poor, misguided actress. French star Corinne Marchand had every opportunity to convey a wide range of emotion, yet the adjective that best describes her is "bland."

As Cleo, she begins by being frightened by a fortune teller who foresees death. In the ensuing two hours, while she awaits her physician's verdict of her cancer tests we see her in a glimpse of her apartment and endless glimpses of "realistic" Paris.

Enjoyable, even meaningful, art films have been circulated, but somehow this one makes me wonder if someone was putting us on. I can hear the producer and director laugh uproariously as they read the intellectual critic's interpretation. Why do hundreds of pedestrians turn to face the camera? The critic says it is symbolism. The producer and director know. It was hundreds of curious French citizens wondering why a movie camera was driving down the street!

In fairness to the film, seven years have passed since CLEO was applauded as a masterpiece in the new wave of surrealistic cinema. Much has happened to change public taste. During a time when we can sit in our living rooms daily and watch an actual war being fought, we don't need Frenchmen eating live frogs to show us crude "reality."

Although most of the special camera effects did little more than make me dizzy, I rather enjoyed the use of mirrors and reflections during Cleo's hat buying sequence. Two different wild rides through Paris traffic with women drivers were also fun, but, once again, old by today's standards.

Another reprieve of a few minutes duration came in the footage with Cleo's two witty song-writer friends. There was probably some unique symbolism, but I felt more at ease with the obvious humor.

Informed sources say that the Spanish film, LAZARILLO, next in the series, is in an entirely different category...better. At 8 p.m., April 26, I'll be at Maryknoll Seminary Auditorium, awaiting the foreign Film Festival committee to redeem itself. LAZARILLO can do just that.

Editor:

I am dismayed to learn of the decision of the College to conduct normal class schedules during this period of national mourning. The lead taken by institutions like Northwestern University in cancelling their Tuesday classes in memory of and out of respect for Dr. King certainly should have been followed in the absence of any other suitable gesture. The College of DuPage has a responsibility to assume a role in the world beyond the walls of Ivy; and, further, that role now demands homage and tribute to this Nobel Laureate whose violent death has shocked this nation: a nation deaf to his appeal for non-violence.

Thomas Munro

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BEGINNING ARCHERS IN P.E. CLASSES TRY THEIR BOWS --- CLOSE UP
Photo by Jim Cmolk

Gals Challenge Robin Hood Legend

By Felice Verive

Robin Hood would indeed be impressed by the popularity of bows and arrows today and particularly by the new breed of Maids Marian who are competing with the men.

At the College of DuPage, the competition is open to students of any age or sex in the form of archery classes taught by Dr. Joseph Palmieri, at B. R. Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn.

Dr. Palmieri, head of the department of physical education, is enthusiastic about the courses because the majority of students have no background and must all begin on an equal basis. But he seems to favor the girls to do the best.

"Archery is the sport where the girls have a chance to beat the boys

in skill," says Dr. Palmieri, "but it is easy for either to do well."

First, Dr. Palmieri teaches his two large classes to string the bow, which is more difficult than it sounds. One girl tried and tried until someone came to the conclusion that her arms just weren't long enough. Students are allowed to use bows with up to a 30-pound pull.

When the bows are ready, each would-be archer gets one wooden, metal-tipped arrow to shoot at one of four large targets of different colored concentric circles. The students are using what one calls the "self-confidence" method. They stand so close that they cannot possibly miss the targets and some even get bullseyes. This way neither arrows nor pride is lost.

So far, neither side can outshoot the other in the battle of the sexes. The men have one advantage. George Winiarski, freshman, Villa Park, who belongs to an archery club, hunts deer and bear with bow and arrow, and was once Illinois State Target Champion.

George says from experience that the girls don't have a chance. He feels "men try harder."

But it doesn't really matter to the students who is best. Most of them have found archery to be an enjoyable pastime. Besides, they're worried about Dr. Palmieri trying to get them to enroll in horseback riding. He might try to teach them to shoot arrows from a horse; and that's carrying the Robin Hood image a little too far.



Fundamentals of horseback riding (English style) is one of the new classes offered by the Physical Education department. Taught by professional instructors, the classes are held at the Oakbrook stables which has both indoor and outdoor riding areas. Here, in the indoor area, students learn positioning, control, walking, and trotting. The class was filled in the first 15 minutes registration was open. A second class which opened later was filled almost as quickly.



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4 College Board Members to Be Elected April 13

Voters in the College of DuPage district will elect four men on April 13 to fill the positions open on the college board.

Candidates for the Caucus Committee for the College of DuPage are J. Daniel Ray, Downers Grove; Roger A. Schmiege, Elmhurst; Henry A. Diekmann, Wheaton, and Dr. Robert M. Crane, Elmhurst.

Four other announced candidates for the board are Donald W. Moeller, La Grange; Barry G. Crawley, Downers Grove; Robert C. Taylor, Wheaton, and Glen Ford Wood, Lombard.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

No Cap-Gown Fee

John Paris, acting dean of students, has announced that students will not be charged for their caps and gowns. Those who have paid will receive their money back. Only the tassel must be purchased if the student wishes to keep it.

Pom-Pon Girls to Be in Lilac Parade

The College of DuPage Pom-Pom girls will perform in the annual Lombard Lilac Parade May 19. The parade opens the Lilac Festival which honors Lilacla Park and Lombard.

Sharon Richardson and Kathy Virkus, Pom-Pom Co-Captains, will lead the girls in the parade, doing their routine from this year's athletic events.

NIGHT AND SILENCE, WHO IS HERE? By Gabe Heilig

The ghost is moving
through Glen Ellyn's dreams tonight.
Never have we seen him before.
He is strange, dark.
We would call him black, except
for his long beautiful long blond hair.

He is stopping now, and turning,
standing before us
like a boulder we cannot see through.
Why is he staring at us?
Why is he so slowly moving
his dark hand through his hair?

Look! His hand! He is holding it out to us.
Look at all that blood under his nails!
It's like they were made of glass
or the edges were razors.
Look! He is passing his
hand through his hair again!

What's wrong with him?
Someone call a doctor!
He's looking at me! HE'S LOOKING AT ME!
His lips are moving.
He's going to say something.
I can hear him.

"You know....you know, I loved you.
Is that why you tried to kill me?
Tell me.
I'm still alive, you know, still alive.
And I still love you.
I'm going to kiss you now."



a decisive student turnout
will influence the nation's thinking
and the national candidates

vote
april 24

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DUPAGE NINE WINS 6-4; BEHN GOES ROUTE IN OPENER

By Scott Betts

Right-hander Bob Behn tossed a six-hitter and struck out seven as the College of DuPage baseball team won the season opener against Wilson 6-4 in a game called after eight innings because of darkness. Only one of the four Wilson runs was earned as Behn combined a good fast ball with a sharp breaking curve to handcuff the Redmen.

There was a slight breeze blowing toward right-field. The breezes sometimes reached speeds of at least 60 miles an hour and added to the poor weather conditions for the first C of D baseball game in history. The brisk air, combined with the wind, drove the outfielders batty and helped the pitchers.

The game, played before a standing-room-only crowd of three, was tied once at 2-2. The Chaparrals had scored in the first inning of their first game. Ed. Rausch led off

for the Green and Gold and drew a walk. Rick Legoretta followed with a single and Lee Weems also got a free pass, thus loading the bags. Mike Clements then hit a routine fly to center and Rausch beat the throw home. Minutes later, Legoretta scampered across the plate following a wild pitch by Wilson's George Sfendelos.

After Wilson had tied the game in the top of the third, the Chaparrals wasted no time in getting the lead back. In the bottom of the same inning Legoretta led off with a walk. Clements also drew a walk. Then, with a count of three and nothing on him, Tom Ekenberg drilled one over the left-fielder's head. Legoretta and Clements scored and Ekenberg chugged into third with a long triple. Ekenberg eventually scored to give the Roadrunners a 5-2 lead that lasted for the rest of the game.

Despite the win, the DuPage

squad looked erratic on the field. Indecision on the part of some of the infielders led to all but one of the Redmen runs. DuPage committed five errors in the game, three of which came back to back. The wind played havoc with pop flies throughout the afternoon.

BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H
DUPAGE	2	1	0
Rausch, cf	3	2	1
Legoretta, 2nd	3	1	1
Weems, lf	2	1	0
Clements, lb	4	1	1
Ekenberg, c	4	0	0
Mertes, ss	3	0	0
Bosovsky, 3b	3	0	0
Brandt, rf	0	0	0
Burgess, rf	2	0	0
Behn, p	26	6	3

WILSON

	AB	R	H
Gardner, cf	3	1	2
Ramsey, 2nd	4	0	1
Bowden, rf	3	0	0
Witczek, rf	0	0	0
Albank, lf	3	0	0
Hassett, lb	2	1	1
Savalnos, 3b	2	0	1
Franklin, 3b	2	1	0
Fitzgerald, ss	3	1	0
Blachmore, ss	1	0	0
Engemann, c	2	0	0
Agee, c	2	0	1
Sfendelos, p	2	0	0
Scarlet, p	2	0	0
	31	4	6

Activities Calendar

- Monday**
 April 15 - Intramural Tennis Doubles - 3:00 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange
 Baseball Game Morton Jr. College, 3:30 p.m., Home Game, East View Park, LaGrange
 Play Rehearsal - "Two Blind Mice" - All hands - all hand props and set - 6:30 p.m., On Stage Lyons Township North Auditorium
- Tuesday**
 April 16 - Student Government Meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township Room 400
 Tennis Match - Morton Jr. College, 3:30 p.m., Morton Jr. College, Cicero, Ill.
 Play Rehearsal - "Two Blind Mice" - All acts - have costumes approved - 6:30 p.m., On Stage Lyons Township North Auditorium
- Wednesday**
 April 17 - Intramural Softball Managers Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Lyons Gym
 Intramural Tennis Doubles - 3:00 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange
 Baseball Game Lewis College Junior Varsity Team - 3:30 p.m., HOME GAME - East View Park, LaGrange
 Tennis Match - St. Mary's Seminary, 3:30 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange
 Quadrangular Track Meet - Crane Illinois Valley, Wright - 4:00 p.m., Wright City College, 3400 Austin Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 1st Dress Rehearsal - "Two Blind Mice" - 5:30 p.m. Lyons Township North Auditorium
- Thursday**
 April 18 - Executive Board Meeting - 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., Lyons Township Library
 Intra Club Council Meeting - 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Lyons Township Library
 2nd Dress Rehearsal - "Two Blind Mice" - 5:30 p.m. Lyons Township North Auditorium
- Friday**
 April 19 - Baseball Game Prairie State - 3:30 p.m. Prairie State, Chicago Heights
 Tennis Match - Amundsen Jr. College - 3:30 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange
 Student-Faculty Bridge Tournament - 7:00 p.m., Glen Crest Jr. High School
 Major Drama Production - "Two Blind Mice" 8:15 p.m., Lyons Township North Auditorium, 100 S. Brainard, LaGrange
- Saturday**
 April 20 - Major Drama Production "Two Blind Mice" - 8:15 p.m., Lyons Township North Auditorium, 100 S. Brainard, LaGrange
- Sunday**
 April 21 - Young Republicans Inter-collegiate Conference - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Student Center

The Press Box

By Terry Kopitke

Last week in this corner (which is randomly put where ever it can best fill space) known as the "Press Box," my protegee Scott Betts, sports editor, ripped apart and/or butchered my beloved White Sox to pieces. With a blistering but highly uninformative and biased editorial; in his skofeny written but undoubtedly thoroughly researched expose (After all how many times does Pete Ward attempt to steal second base much less try to fake such a move!) he went verbally mad slicing down the Chicago White Sox and everything connected with their organization from home plate to the ownership. Then, after a token, but very mildly put knock, (surely in hoax from such an ardent, but mind you, bewildered, Tiger follower) at the Tigers, our rivals to the north, he praised the Bengals to high heaven.

I, for one, find no reason to point my "fingers at an imaginary Ed Short." After all, when you get players with the caliber of Rocky Coloviatto and Ken Boyer, you just can't condemn the general manager. As for the managing, I suggest Mr. Betts should listen more closely to the comments of real, dedicated Paie Hose fans instead of the "Monday morning managers" and second guessers. If and when he does, he will probably find that the general consensus of the White Sox supporters is that the managers have worked miracles with the "hitless wonders" for the last ten years.

Al Lopez was regarded as one of the wisest diamond wizards to have led a ball club to the glory of a pennant, (1959). While during the wild pennant race of last year in the American League, everyone (most likely even you, Mr. Betts) was wondering what the Chi-Sox were even doing in the thick of it all anyway. Most critics (except for you Mr. Betts; since you do make the poignant comment that we espouse "bad managing!") realized that the Sox were in the chase due to the genius of manager Eddie Stanky and his ability to manipulate the finest pitching staff in baseball to its fullest resourcefulness. Perhaps Mr. Betts was of the opinion that the White Sox were in the fight for the Flag because of their tremendous hitting ability!

It is a fact that the White Sox do water down the area in front of the plate, a little. This I grant to anyone without a moment's hesitation. However, to say or indicate that the Pale Hose is the only team to incorporate this type of strategy into their game plan, is to be utterly unrealistic and completely blind to the facts of baseball life or survival.

It is a well known fact that the Los Angeles Dodgers had a very

hard infield when Murray Wills was running rampant in Dodger Stadium. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if the Pittsburgh infield hasn't grown a bit tougher too. And what about Charles O'Finley's famed "pennant porch" farce, which later turned into a seventy-five foot barrier because of Kansas City's lack of power hitters. I'm quite sure that the boys up in Michigan have some cute tricks they use also. By the way, what is the distance from home plate to the right field wall at Tiger Stadium, anyway?

This somehow or another brings us to the subject of Tiger luck. The stage is set. The Detroiters are in Chicago for a three game series. If one of the contenders can take the series, they could, conceivably take the pennant and knock their opponents out of the race. The Tigers are trailing 3-0 in the ninth inning in the series opener. Then it happens, the Tigers bang out seven runs to win the ball game. A Sunday double-header is on tap for the next day. The Sox are demoralized and frustrated with the shocking defeat of the previous night as they take the field. On the mound is a young man from San Antonio, Texas. Everything depends on him, and he knows it. Things are ripe for a Tiger sweep, even Lady Luck. The outcome? Joel Horien pitches a no-hitter against the greatly feared McCauliffe, Wert, Oyler, Cash, Kaline, Horton, Northrup and Lumpe. The Sox then go on to take the second game of the twin bill and the Tigers leave town with hanging heads.

And, if by "bad luck", Mr. Betts means the unfortunate injury to Tiger superstar Al Kaline, who broke a finger by hitting his bat on the all-purpose bat rack in the Bengal dugout, it must be remembered that the Boston Red Sox won the pennant without the services of slugger outfielder, Tony Conigliaro, from August 18 on to the end of the season. After all, injuries are all in the game and every team must put up with them. Even the Detroit Tigers.

I will not be so naive as to predict the winner of the pennant in the American League. But this observer does feel that the Chi-Sox will not have to get past the Detroit Tigers much less a pennant hungry Tiger team. During the pennant race of last year, the Tigers were known as the team with the least amount of spirit and desire. Since this writer doesn't believe in judging a player on his past feats, we won't judge the age of Luis Aparicio's legs and the hitting ability of Pete Ward and Walter Williams until the end of the season.

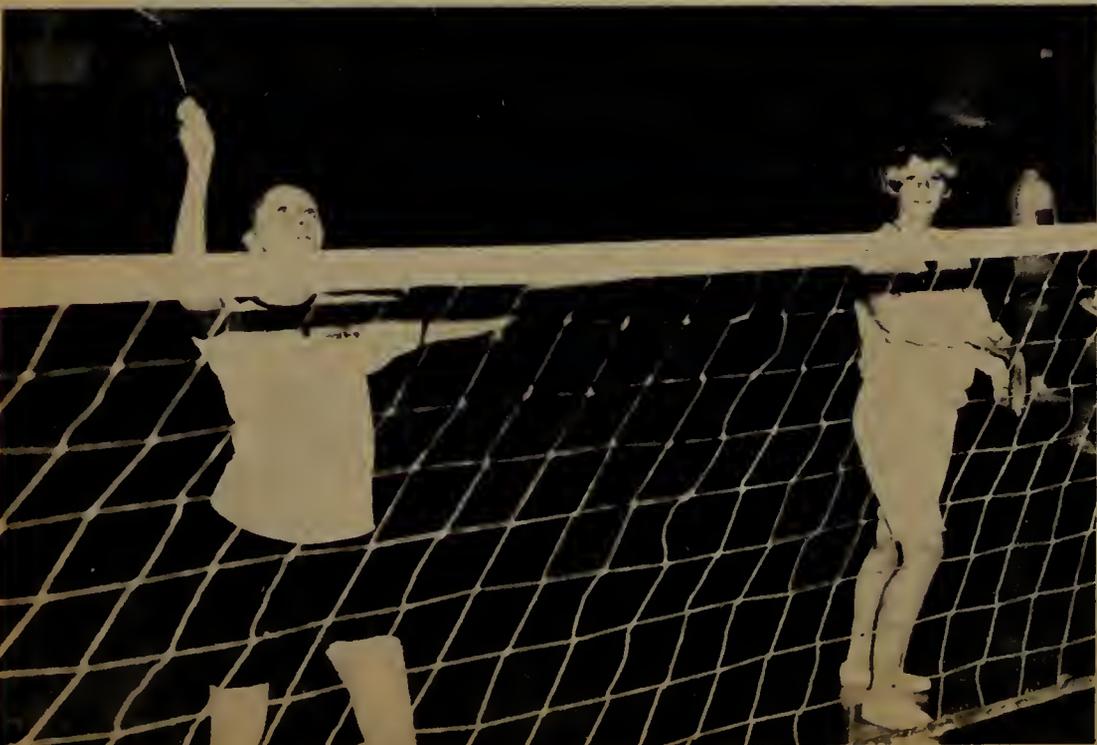
And, Scott, there are ball parks larger than Comiskey Park.



Frank Mikowski, sophomore, Brookfield, has done some extensive travelling because he plays bass baritone with a champion drum and bugle corps.

He is a member of the Cavaliers, which won the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Championship six out of the past 10 years and the American Legion National Championship in 1966 and 1967.

Mikowski's travels with the group have taken him throughout the country, including Boston, New York and Washington, D. C.



Karen Scheck, freshman, from Downers Grove keeps her eye on the shuttlecock while Kim Remus, also a freshman from Downers Grove, keeps her eye on the cameraman. Both girls are playing badminton, another of the new physical education classes. Dr. Joseph Palmieri, head of the P.E. department, says the exercise keeps the girls in good shape.

Get Free Tickets to Two Blind Mice

Twenty - five complimentary tickets to the College of DuPage production of TWO BLIND MICE April 19 and 20 were sent to a number of high school drama departments this week in an effort to acquaint prospective students with our college, it was announced.

W. W. Johnson, head of humanities, said: "As a new college, we must familiarize the surrounding communities with our various departments and their offerings."

The high schools which will receive the tickets are Downers Grove, Fenton, Glenbard, Hinsdale, Lake Park, Lisle, Naperville, West Chicago, Wheaton, Addison Trail, Willowbrook, York and Lyons Township. Additional tickets for larger drama departments will be available.

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