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'One, Two, Three, Four; Stop This Damn War'

By Scott Betts

The long, grinding, sweating, yelling, double-timing, stop-go, chanting line came to a halt at one of many stop lights while frantic, white speckled monitors scurried back and forth along the line, shouting orders, beginning chants, keeping that long line straight and under control; while office workers, their mouths filled with a bologna sandwich and their eyes fixed on both the marchers and the clock on the wall, expressed a kind of shocked anger at the young people of today; while observers along the way meekly accepted leftist newspapers and then, with an indignant look on their faces, said something dirty and the marchers quietly held up two fingers as if that were all the explanation they needed for their march; while grim-faced policemen drove by in cycles and, their helmets flashing in the sun, their billyclubs untouched at their sides, got off their cycles and guided the marchers across the street; while unconcerned executives drove by and the marchers gave the Cadillac a quick look and then shrugged their shoulders as if to say, "He's not worth trying to reach."

It was a Saturday and the sun was pouring down on the line of marchers who, anticipating cold weather, were dressed in heavy coats. There was sweat but there were also smiles. Buildings passed and streets were crossed. The line stopped and then started again.

ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR!! STOP THIS DAMN WAR!! ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR!! STOP THIS DAMN WAR!! ONE, TWO, THREE...

Tense policemen stood on street corners and waited for the violence to begin. Curious apartment tenants, watering their sunflowers, yelled down a question but their voices were drowned out.

ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR!! WE WON'T FIGHT IN JOHNSON'S WAR!! FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT!! WE DON'T WANT A FASCIST STATE!!

Smiles broke out in the line. Cigarettes were lit, and no buildings went up in flames. A flute was being played in the middle of the line. Then one of the most spine tingling occurrences happened. The first half of the line had gone around a corner and now, like some soft-fingered wind, quiet voices that quietly sang words that were loud, vibrant, crying, appealing, entreating. The building muffled the song but, as the wind carried the words around the corner and the rest of the marchers joined in, not shouting the words, nobody listened but everybody heard.

"We shall overcome. We shall overcome."

The line passed half-naked children. It passed old men, their shoes not shoes. One marcher, carrying the Stars and Stripes For Peace newspaper, handed a copy to a man who watched from the dirt of a front lawn. As he took the paper, the man said, "Thank you. Thank you very much. Thank you." And he reached down, and took off his shoe, stuffed the paper in, and put the shoe back on, his face covered with a large smile. A sign read,

MILLIONS SPENT FOR DRUNKS AND PROSTITUTES

AND NOT ONE PENNY

TO CHARITY

A stop light at Jefferson and Washington brought the march to a halt. No violence was in sight and the smiles grew and the joking began. The line passed a row of stores.

"Anybody got a brick?"

"Little do you know, my friend, that beneath this innocent looking sweat shirt I have three rifles and a can of mace."

"Support your local police. Take a cop home for dinner."

"HELL NO!! WE WON'T GO!! HELL NO!! WE WON'T GO!! HELL NO!!

Then came the tunnel. Not really a tunnel, but it seemed like it. The line began to enter the darkness of an underpass and the monitors began the chanting. The sound ricocheted off the cement walls and reverberated in our ears. Cars sped overhead, unconcerned, uninformed.

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Line Up That Tux! Formal is May 29

Have you men rented your tuxes for the spring formal, "Try To Remember"? May 29 is only two weeks away! If the expense is what's bothering you, quit your worrying. Most men's stores rent tuxes at special rates to prom-goers.

Mayo Bruno and his Cavaliers will provide the music at the dance, which is being held at the Marriot Motor Hotel on Higgins Rd. near O'Hare field. The Bresnahan Studios is being considered as photographers for the occasion. Those couples wishing to have their pictures taken will have the opportunity.

Tickets will be available at the Student Government Office, Lyons, the Student Center, and the Finley Rd. Unit. The dance is open to all students, with the tickets priced at \$5.00 per couple.

SDS Chapter May Form Here

Students for a Democratic Society may be organized soon at the College of DuPage.

Students who have been studying the possibility of forming a chapter say they have received some faculty support for the idea. Both students and faculty asked that their names not be used at this time.

One student said a problem which has arisen is a clear definition of what the objectives of SDS are and how they would be applied here. A suggestion has been made to have an officer from the national office in Chicago attend a meeting to answer questions and help the students to organize.

Colleges in the immediate area which have SDS chapters are Elmhurst and George Williams.

Members of SDS chapters have had an integral part in the recent demonstrations at Columbia and Northwestern.



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Passport Red Tape Entwines Student

About a month ago I had the unfortunate experience of applying for a passport. I left for the passport office with my application, two passport pictures and \$10.

I took the elevated into Chicago and got off at State and Madison Sts. and started looking for the Federal Building where the passport office is located. After walking around for 20 minutes, I decided to ask for directions. First I asked a little

New Coffee House for Youth Opens in Downers Grove

By Dan Tumpach

A new coffee house, one of the few in this area, opened last week in Downers Grove for local college students.

It's the "Intersection" located in the Hummer Park fieldhouse on Fairview Ave., two blocks north of the C.B. & Q. railroad tracks.

Featured in the casual, candlelit atmosphere will be folk music, discussions, films, guest speakers and plenty of time to just talk. The Intersection is scheduled to be open the following nights from 8 p.m. until midnight: Saturday, May 11; Saturday, May 18; Friday, May 24; and Saturday, June 1. Music will be provided by the Intersection's own folk group. There is no admission or cover charge.

The idea originated last fall when interested local businessmen approached some Wheaton College students with the plan. After much searching, the Hummer Park was selected.

The name was chosen by the college staff as an expression of their purpose of the coffee house; a place for young people to talk and interact and share their ideas and their beliefs with each other.

PE Club Plans Dunes Trip May 19

The PE Club is sponsoring a Michigan Dunes trip May 19, open to all physical education majors and minors and their dates or friends.

A bus will be chartered. Members are urged to sign up with their PE instructors or contact Coach Miller by Friday, May 10.

Final plans will be made at 6 p.m. Friday, May 10, at a meeting at Glen Crest Junior High School. Intramural volleyball will follow the short meeting.

Terry Mackey, PE publicity chairman, said the slogan is: Before those exams, let loose, sign up for the Dunes!

By David Holst

old lady if she knew where this place was and she said it was on State St., the exact location of which she did not know. I walked up and down State for about 15 minutes and came to the conclusion that the little old lady was senile and wanted to lead me astray. I then asked a cop and he told me the exact directions of finding this place.

I finally found the Federal Building. The passport office was jammed with people. I got in a line and waited for a half hour until it was my turn. I turned in my application and the clerk looked over it. She then asked for my pictures and I gave her two.

The next thing I knew I was out of line. My pictures were not acceptable because they were a year old and the corners were bent a little.

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Shanberg to Speak

The role of the junior college in pre-engineering education will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Morton S. Shanberg, vice president-program, at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Saturday, May 11. The

occasion will be the General Session of the 31st Annual Meeting of the Illinois - Indiana Section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

3 Students to Join New, Professional Singing Group

Three College of DuPage students have been selected to join The American Majority, a new 47-member singing and dancing professional group.

They are James Bagley, sophomore, Lombard; Patrick Hughes, freshman, La Grange, and Ray Montgomery, sophomore, La-Grange, who survived auditions.

The new group will debut July 4 at Mill Run Playhouse in Niles and sing the music of its current arranger, Bobby Christian.

The group was organized by Jack Hilton, former television and radio man, who now handles accounts for J. Walter Thompson Co., a leading advertising agency.

The American Majority will perform popular as well as original works.

In addition to local showings, the group may appear on the Kraft Music Hall and the Dean Martin show as well as doing work in recording and commercials. They will be accompanied by their own orchestra.

The American Majority will appear as feature performers at the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant next January.

Senate Names 3 Groups

By Ray Burdette

The College of DuPage senate held its first meeting Sunday in the Student Center and heard Ernest LeDuc, student activities director, call it the most powerful arm of student government.

He stressed its importance and responsibility to the student body.

The senate then named Terry Kopitke, freshman, Naperville, as president pro tem, and set up immediately, three committees: standards and welfare, finance and rules.

Senators agreed the question of a student code is a principal problem facing them. Larry Lemkau, executive vice - president, who chairs senate meetings, mentioned two incidents at the LaGrange campus which had come to his attention.

He said a teacher at Lyons apparently "forced" a student to the administration office for acts unbecoming a student. The student reportedly had a girl sitting on his lap in the lounge when the teacher walked in.

A similar incident occurred at Lyons about a month ago, Lemkau said.

The standards and welfare committee is to set up such standards as behavior and dress code and the protection of student rights. Terry Kopitke was named chairman. Other members are Jim Lynch, Lydia Rawlings, Mary Bobak and Valerie Worman.

A finance committee, to be headed by Dave Bishop, will study and work on the student budget. Other members are Judy Buell and Larry O'Parka.

A rules committee to determine how the senate will operate will be headed by Ronald Kopitke. Other members are Marla Lant, Bob Pennington, Mike Lewis and Doug Speck.

An education committee to evaluate teachers and curriculum and an election committee to establish rules for future elections are to be named soon.

Austrian Comedy Featured Friday

The 1968 Foreign Film Program of College of DuPage will present the award-winning Austrian comedy "Good Soldier Schweik" on May 10, at 8 p.m. in the Maryknoll College Auditorium, Rte. 53, Glen Ellyn.

The 1968 Foreign Film Program will conclude May 24 with the showing of the Russian film "Ballad of A Soldier," also at 8 p.m. in the Maryknoll College Auditorium.

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Calendar of Activities

MONDAY, May 13, Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Tennis Match, Joliet Jr. College, 3:30 p.m., East View Park, La Grange, Ill.

Baseball Game, Waubonsee Community College, 4 p.m., Waubonsee Community College, 15 S. Lake St., Aurora, Ill.

TUESDAY, May 14, Track Meets, All - day conference, Wilbur Wright College, 3400 N. Austin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Intramural Handball Tournament 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Student Government Meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township Room 400.

WEDNESDAY, May 14, Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Baseball Game, Wilson City College, 3:30 p.m., HOME GAME, East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

THURSDAY, May 16, Intramural Handball Tournament, 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Executive Board Meeting, 1 to 2 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

Intra Club Council Meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

FRIDAY, May 17, Intramural Handball Tournament, 9:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Student - Faculty Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., Glen Crest Jr. High School.

Beer Garden Mixer, 8 p.m., Student Center.

SATURDAY, May 18, Baseball Game, Stateville Penitentiary Team, 9 a.m., Stateville Penitentiary - Joliet, Ill.

SUNDAY, May 19, SPRING CONCERT, Singers, Concert Choir and Community Choir, 8 p.m., Auditorium, Downers Grove South High School, 63rd St. & Dunham Rd.

To the Editor:

The Midwest Federation of College Republicans held their 17th annual convention on April 26-28 at the Sherman House in Chicago. Republican congressmen and senators from the Midwest, as well as other outstanding Republican spokesmen and presidential hopefuls were either present or sent telegrams to the convention.

The convention began Friday evening with committee meetings, the first general session with reports from Federation officers, and concluded with a dance for participating Federation delegates. On Saturday the election of officers took place along with region elections and concluded with the annual M.F.C.R. banquet. On Sunday, guest speaker at breakfast was Congressman Donald Lukens (Ohio).

Attending the convention were over 1,600 college students representing 13 mid-western states; this was the largest convention in Federation history.

At the convention there were 21 delegates from the College of DuPage Young Republicans. The delegates were: Kris Anderson, Dave Bishop, Mary Callaghan, Mary Collins, Steve Foster, Tom Hurley, Paul Johnson, Al Klanyac, Linda Kruzak, Bruce Lamb, Linda MacLennan, Tom Mason, Dennis Mead, Karon Nickels, Bryon Olson, Greg Pelster, John Pingel, Bill Ricketts, Pat Trent, Ron Ulmer and Jim Vanecek.

It is interesting to note that the C of D Young Republicans had more votes for elections than Southern Illinois University. The strong showing of the College of DuPage Young Republicans proves that college students do have an interest in and are contributing to national, state and local politics.

Greg Pelster

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—SPLENDID INTERVIEW!— HE'S ECCENTRIC, BIGOTED & DEVIOLUS. HE SHOULD MAKE A SPLENDID ADDITION TO OUR FACULTY!"

Will Lions Bite?

Well, fellow members of our little community known as the College of DuPage, it's that time again. During the next year we have ring side seats for a performance which might equal the turning loose of the lions into the arena with the Christians. Yes, the newly elected members of our student government have begun holding meetings. Of course, in the beforehand mentioned comparison, the lions were aggressive, whereas in our case it will probably be the lack of aggressiveness which will accuse the downfall of these people.

The way I figure it, summer will give them a breathing spell, the new incoming freshmen will give them a momentary breath of life, and by November everyone will have forgotten they ever existed.

Of course I am basing these predictions on the way things happened this past year. No one said anything when the outgoing officers did anything bad, no one said anything when they didn't do anything. And when you get no reaction to what you do, you just cease to do it.

Well, let's all sit back and watch the new officers and senators bust

their posteriors for a while and see what happens. Wouldn't it be funny if we all watched them real close and screamed when they did something bad, and then praised them, or at least thanked them when they did something good and made them work at their jobs all year. I'll bet we could run them ragged, and end up with the beginning of a pretty good student government too.

Well, I think it could be interesting so I'll start off with the comments. First, thanks to all the people who ran for office, worked on the campaigns, and voted. Second, why two weeks after he was elected hasn't Ed Hummel met Dr. Berg. Third, we will probably never know what goes on in the senate if Larry Lemkau doesn't get a recording secretary to take minutes. Fourth, is anyone going to bring up the matter of the fights at Lyons last week, or what the student's may wear to class with summer upon us.

OK people of the College of DuPage this should shake them up a little, now see what you can do.

T. Dennis O'Sullivan

Student Power Crisis

In 1968, students are trying to remedy the remoteness and impersonalism of their own "megaversity," the inferiority of a "computer card education," and the administration's paternalistic role as determiner of the personal, noncurricular activities of its students.

A prime example of student reaction to an unfeeling megaversity is the case of the Columbia demonstrations.

Columbia (unaffectionately known as the "Octopus" to Harlem residents) forged ahead with its plan to build a multi-million-dollar gym in a Harlem park oblivious to the objections of residents. In the past Columbia has prematurely and unexpectedly cut off light, heat and water of homes surrounding the university, due for future clearance for Columbia buildings. . . Columbia's method of eviction.

I hope that the rumors I have heard are true. It's my opinion that the station is the one thing our college really needs, besides a main campus.

If any member of the faculty, or any student is reading this "letter to the editor", and is planning a radio station for the C of D, let me know about it. I'll be glad to help set it up and run it next year, both for the benefit of the school, and my own enjoyment.

D.J. Bauchwitz

COURIER

SIR:

I read with interest Thomas Mason's letter in The Courier of May 2. As an Independent, I take exception with the statement that Independents have been "grossly misled." Assuming that one is bound to ONE and only one party, consider the following pairs of first, the Democrats: President Johnson and Sen. Fulbright (Ark.); Vice-President Humphrey and Sen. McCarthy (Minn.); Sen. Robert Kennedy (N.Y.) and George Wallace. Now for the Republicans: Barry Goldwater and Gov. Rockefeller (N.Y.); Richard Nixon and Gov. Hatfield (Ore.); Gov. Reagan (Calif.) and Sen. Javits (N.Y.). The differences should be obvious. In other words, if a voter is bound to his party he's putting shackles on his own freedom of choice.

Then, it is also possible for a certain action to be helpful in one situation but not in another. The reasoning is this: If somebody hires a painter to paint his house, should he hire the painter again if he does a shoddy job? So it is in politics. One party might get in power and almost ruin the country. The other party might

The advent of militant Student Power has finally dawned on the long slumbering American campuses, unexpectedly exploding at an urban Ivy League university and a Midwestern Big Ten university. It really isn't too surprising that Student Power should finally come to the United States, a country whose only previous concerted student activity was spring blinges at Fort Lauderdale and other impotent diversions nationally accepted as part of the educational ritual.

Student Power has been greeted with fear and resentment from University administrators who found themselves representing the impersonal, authoritarian Establishment, a microcosm of society that the students believe is overly prejudiced and based on false values.

With the widespread national awakening of humanistic involvement, a positive reaction to the passivity of the McCarthy - intimidated student of the Fifties, the student has changed. The universities are still 15 years behind the times in too many aspects.

In 1967, according to Newsweek, there were 71 major college demonstrations, 27 of them against Dow Chemical Co., 19 demonstrations against military recruiters, three against R.O.T.C., and three against school cafeterias. Surprisingly, only 2.7 per cent of the nation's undergraduates took part in the demonstrations, a vanguard of a movement who actual size cannot be accurately gauged but undoubtedly representing a sizeable minority.

It took Columbia students' drastic methods and an ultimatum to uphold the rights of Harlem citizens.
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not be a collection of knights in shining armor, but it is the lesser of two evils. If it wasn't for the Independents, the country would have no check and balance on government, which is run by the members of the two major parties.

To change the subject, is it such a sin to change your mind? When done for political advantage or from weakness, it is. But when it is sincere, it may well be a cornerstone of real thinking. A noted philosopher of the Orient, Confucius once said that a person doesn't change his mind is either very wise or very dull.

Finally, I must say that I agree with the writer Mason in his condemnation of people who are apathetic, vote for the best looking candidate, know nothing of the two parties, or who is irresponsible and un-American. In closing, I hope I have separated the "Independents" from the "apathetics."

Thank you,
Glen Culley

Letters to the Editor

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

COURIER

Sir:

I care about the draft, and what might happen to me in the future. I care about being forced to kill a minority group of people in another part of the world, for what the United States government calls a fight for freedom. I'll serve our democratic society when it lives up to its name.

I'm a student in the College of DuPage and I'm proud of the fact that I was a participant in the two marches at the Civic Center in Chicago the last two weekends.

I believe that the U.S. tax dollar should be spent at home, rather than abroad.

I'm not worried about a Communist take over, because I have faith in Democracy. If our Democracy lives up to its name then there is no way that Communism can take over our country.

I'm concerned about the draft and what it can do to my future. . . . I MARCHED! Where were you?

Jerry Stephens

The reason to vote is to show school spirit. Where has the spirit gone?

For those who said they did not have time, here is my answer:

The polls were open at four locations from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. That is 12 hours. Now if somebody cannot take five minutes to cast a vote, there must be something wrong.

I hope in the next election students will take the time to show some school spirit. Let's get out and vote.

James Eby
LSD Senator

COURIER

To The Editor:

I have heard rumors of a possible radio station for the College of DuPage, if the C of D is located on a central campus next fall.

I think that this is one of the best things that could happen to our college. It would help to bring the students together, and also let the surrounding communities hear what's happening at the C of D.

If our college is not on one campus by fall, the station may prove to be even more beneficial. Presently, many people at the Lyons Campus don't realize the Finley Campus exists, and vice-versa. An average college FM station broadcasts over a 10 mile radius, so College of DuPage students could most likely tune in our station at any time or any campus. The students of all campuses could hear the news of other campuses.

The College station could also boost the participation in student events, elections, and general interest in the school. One of our major problems at C of D is the fact that very few students socialize. The radio station could help to bring more students together at mixers and pop concerts.

To the Editor:

I was very dismayed at the showing for the election. The pres- got only 193 votes.

If there are about 2,500 students in the college, then why so few voting?

Some of the reasons I got from people for not voting are: I did not have time; I will not be here next year; why should I vote.

'Tis Picnic Spirit, Our Kissing Contest

Are College of DuPage girls more aggressive than other college girls? You'll get your chance to find out soon!

There will be a kissing contest at the all-college picnic, May 26 at Herrick Lake on Butterfield Rd., Warrenville.

Each girl entering the contest will be given a pack of tickets, each ticket having her number on it. At the sound of the gun, each girl will kiss a different boy, and after each kiss, pin her number on him. Girls are permitted only one kiss per boy.

At the end of the three minutes, the judge will count the number of tickets given out by each girl, and, accordingly award LP records.

Tennis Team Loses 3 Straight In Week

It was a rough week for the College of DuPage tennis team. The netmen dropped three straight matches to make their overall record 2-8 on the season. In the three meets, DuPage was able to win only one point out of a possible nine. That came when the DuPage doubles team of Lee Godfrey and Tom Talty beat Wilson's Larry Klimas and Mike Sicilizno 6-0, 6-3.

Against Elgin, Paul Hartung lost to Paul Kastner 6-2, 6-4, Chris Beard lost to Bob Anderson 6-1, 6-1, and Godfrey and Bob Cowan were blitzed 6-2, 6-2. Wilson's Steve Tello beat Cowan 6-1, 6-0 and Vic Kuraitis whipped Hartung 6-4, 11-9, before Godfrey and Talty won their doubles event.

Thornton had no trouble with the C of D netmen. Jim Forrester beat Godfrey 6-1, 6-0, Dave Beck whitewashed Beard 6-0, 6-0 and John Fletcher and Fred Tiberi beat Cowan and Talty 6-1, 6-0.

The next tennis match for the Chaparrals is today against Rock Valley on the Trojan's home courts.

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I was so disgusted I was ready to eat nails. What could I do now? A lady told me of a place where they take passport pictures. The only trouble is the place charged \$4.50 for the services. As you can guess, I didn't have \$4.50.

Well, a very nice lady lent me the money I needed. I hurried off to find this place, which also was packed.

I paid my \$4.50 and had my picture taken. I did not know you had to wait for an hour while your pictures are developed.

After a wait of an hour and a half, my pictures were done. Hooray for miracles! I ran back to the passport office and found when I got there the lines had doubled.

So I waited another 45 minutes. I was approaching my wits' end. The lines were not organized or orderly and every one was pushing to get to the front. In front of me were a couple of old people who were going to Hungary. I don't think they could speak English and were always cussing out the people in front of them. (It sounded like that anyway.)

Finally it was my turn. I gave the clerk all my materials and she said everything was in order. She swore my allegiance to the United States (actually I was ready to swear, period!).

She said "\$10, please", and I said it was supposed to cost only \$9. She said "\$10" and instead of fighting the government for \$1, I paid. The time was 12:30 p.m. I was there for over three and a half hours!

If you ever get to the passport office, have fun. Tell them I said "HI."

"They've got a helluva lot to complain about."

The line of young people passed a tall office building.

PEACE!! NOW!! PEACE!! NOW!! PEACE NOW!!

A fifth floor window opened and a bald head stuck out.

"Hey, Bill. Get a load of this."

A tall, tanned man looked from his paperwork and said, "What is it, Sid? Accident?"

"No. A bunch of kids carrying signs and chanting something."

"Oh yea? Again? They did it last week, didn't they? Got a lot of nerve trying it again."

"Well, they're doing it again. They're walking on the sidewalks this time. Looks like they've got about five thousand out there."

Bill swore under his breath and then cursed out loud. "Damn it all, why don't they grow up. Tough life they live, all they gotta do is march all day and smoke pot all night. When I was their age I had a full-time job and was supporting my parents."

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zens. A minority barricaded themselves inside five Columbia buildings but a majority of students and faculty supported the action.

The first two points were accepted by the administration; an amnesty clause was not accepted and the demonstrators face expulsion, the consequences of their actions.

At Northwestern, Negro students have just ended a 36-hour siege of the business office, winning separate dormitory quarters for Negro students and the hiring of Negro counselors. The lock-in was considered a complete victory by the Negro students of Northwestern (numbering 125 of a total enrollment of 8,000).

The means used in both demonstrations was drastic, and unnecessary if the administration had not refused to even discuss the matters with the students, whom they must have considered to be joking.

That is the type of attitude that pervades most attempts by student leaders to discuss something they consider of great importance with most college administrators, a frustrating example of impersonalism and red tape.

The future of Student Power lies with the student activist and the college administration, both of whom seem to consider the other subversive. Student-administration relations have been exposed as at an all-time low level of non-communication during this last week of campus strife.

Concessions will have to be made where concessions can be made by both the administration and the students; neither one should have any more, nor any less than its rightful share of power and responsibility. -- JACK KENNEDY.

Looking Ahead

The Student-Faculty-Staff SPRING PICNIC will be May 26 at Herrick Lake, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The picnic is completely free, including a dinner which will be served from noon to 2:30 p.m. However, you must obtain a dinner ticket from the Student Government Office at Lyons, the Student Center, or the Finley Road Unit. Please arrange for your tickets by May 17.

The College of DuPage SPRING FORMAL will be May 29 at the Marriot Motor Hotel on Higgins Road. The dance is open to all students and the tickets are \$5.00 a couple. You may purchase your tickets at the Student Government Office at Lyons, the Student Center, and the Finley Road Unit.

Sid smiled out the window. His voice hovered on the edge of sarcasm. "Sure, Bill, sure. They're all bums. They got no right to say what they think. They ought to be like we used to be. Whimpering little boys that walked around asking people what to do. I can see my parents now. 'S peak when you're spoken to and never talk back to your elders.' Ha! What a bunch of suckers we were."

Bill scribbled something on the pad in front of him. He stood up and walked over to the window. He hadn't heard a word his friend had said. "Damn kids. They make me sick. Always complaining about something."

"They've got a helluva lot to complain about. War, poverty, the Negro rebellion, slums, ghettos, prejudice, ignorance and all that stuff. It really amazes me how those 'damn kids' seem to come up with some of the best ideas I've ever heard. Take that bit over at Columbia. The people in the area were going to let the school take away a playground for underprivileged kids and build a fieldhouse or something instead. Nobody says anything, even if they think it's wrong. Then the college kids stage a strike and the construction is called off. Makes you wonder about those 'damn kids', don't it?"

Bill shook his head angrily. "I'm not talking about no construction junk. These kids want to overthrow the government. All they want to do is get in the papers, so they cut up Johnson. They got no other reasons."

"Have you ever listened to what they have to say?"

"Listen to them? Are you kidding? What for? Listen to a bunch of kids who don't know nothing?"

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Then a left turn, a right turn and the line was at the plaza. The monstrous thing that is called "art" stared straight ahead and never once gave any indication that it had noticed the crowd. After an introduction of all those persons arrested in the previous week's demonstration, the speeches began. Only half the crowd could hear what was said. The other half cheered with the first half cheered and raised those two fingers in the air after every mumble they heard.

Then the heavens opened up and all those devoted followers of peace elbowed each other in a frantic race for cover. The Stars and Stripes were dropped all over the plaza floor and the speakers droned on and in the back of the crowd the statistician was counting rain drops.

And, do you know something, from the Civic Center Plaza it appears as though the flag of Cook County is flying higher than Old Glory, which waves next to it.

Mattress Derby Seeks Entries For Picnic

One of the features of the all-college picnic, May 26, will be a mattress race. Each team will be required to carry a mattress over a quarter-mile obstacle course. Sound easy?

Five members of the team (all men) are allowed to carry the mattress, the sixth member (a gal) must ride on top. Current pop LP records will be awarded to each member of the winning team.

With a little luck College of DuPage students may start a new inter-collegiate sport and the latest in college mania. The picnic is scheduled at Herrick Lake.

US OLYMPIC MATTRESS TEAM
ENTRY BLANK

Race to be held at picnic - May 26

Team Name: _____

Team Members:
1. _____ 4. _____
2. _____ 5. _____
3. _____ 6. _____

Submit team entry at LT Student Government Office, Student Center, or Finley Road Counseling Office. Each team must supply its own mattress.
Team Captain _____

In Perspective

The droves of young people supporting Senator Eugene McCarthy have inspired reporters to call his campaign for the Presidency "The Children's Crusade." Seldom has a name been more poorly chosen, if the purpose was to inspire young idealists. Long long ago, in 1212 to be exact, there was a real Children's Crusade. It was, ironically, in response to young European's profound frustration over a foreign war.

Thousands of teen-agers responded to Stephen's message and, carrying no weapons but small wooden crosses, their strange army poured south through France. Other leaders sprang up in Germany and led another army through the mountain passes into Italy. Everywhere they told people that they were going to recover the Holy City for Christ, and after that there would be peace.

A French peasant boy in his early teens, Stephen of Cloyes, began traveling about the country telling everyone that God had sent him visions, telling him that the children of Europe must form an army and march to free the Holy Land. For over a hundred years, Christians and Moslems had been fighting for control of Palestine and, in 1187, the Moslems had driven the Christians onto a strip along the coast, capturing the sacred city of Jerusalem.

Pope Innocent III, who had used earlier armies of adult Crusaders to destroy his political rivals and build up the power of the Papacy in Europe, was having an attack of conscience. Now, in his old age, he wanted to organize a real crusade. The young idealists were just what he needed.

"The very children put us to shame," he wrote. "While we sleep, they go forth gladly to conquer the Holy Land."

A more humane man would have told the youngsters to go home, and given them some money to get there. Instead, Innocent let them wander along the French and Italian coasts, where they swiftly became victims of stupidity and greed. One man gave some of them a rotten leaky ship, on which they embarked, singing their hymns. It went down with all hands. Others marched the children on board other ships, and sailed toward the Holy Land. But they landed at Alexandria, instead, and sold the youngsters to the Moslems, as slaves.

Thousands milled for a few more months in Italian and French ports, and finally dribbled home, half starved and diseased. Pope Innocent erected a monument to those who drowned in the ship, and summoned a Church Council, at which he issued a call for a new adult crusade. The war continued for another 80 years. T.J.F. (From This Week Magazine, May 5, 1968.)

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DuPage Wins Easily 9-3 Over Amundsen

By Scott Betts

Bill Caprel, Tom Ekenberg and Bob Behn pooled their various talents and led the College of DuPage baseball team to an easy 9-3 win over Amundsen Monday. Caprel went three-for-five, drove in a run and scored two. Ekenberg rapped two doubles and a single, scored one run and drove in two more. Behn, who went all the way on the mound for his third complete game victory of the still young season, also went three-for-five, scored two runs and drove in another.

Amundsen, after jumping out to leads of 1-10 and 3-2, stumbled in the sixth as the Chaparrals tallied four times to put the game out of reach. DuPage scored three more times in the top of the ninth and coasted to their seventh win against only three losses. The win also gave the Green and Gold an undefeated mark of 3-0 in conference and put them at the top of the heap in the NIJCC.

DuPage pounded Amundsen pitching for 11 hits while Behn scattered five hits through his nine inning stint. After early inning wildness, which led indirectly to the three Amundsen runs, all of them earned, Behn settled down and had little trouble throughout the rest of the game.

The only disappointing note in the victory was, according to head baseball coach Bob Smith, the fact that, once again, only a few players contributed to the scoring. Behn, Ekenberg and Caprel had nine of the 11 hits and scored

nine of the 11 hits and scored five of the nine runs. A bright spot, however, was the continually improving defense, particularly in the infield.

It was a different story last week. DuPage, playing in the second round of the Region IV sectionals, were trounced by Lincoln Jr. College 14-7. Lincoln banged out 18 hits, while DuPage managed to get eight. Behn was hit hard for the first time this season, giving up 13 hits before bowing out in the seventh. That was the inning in which Lincoln plated seven runs to ice the contest. Tom Hahn came in in relief and fared little better, as he was slapped with four runs and four hits in the 2 2/3 innings he worked.

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BY TERRY KOPITKE

On Monday May 13, track will be a thing of the past. At least the first year of track competition at the College of DuPage will be written into the record books. And for everyone on this first C of D track squad there will be memories of one kind or another.

Coach Dick Miller will never forget the time when he called Wilson Junior College in Chicago to check if the meet for that day was still going to take place. There was some doubt as to its taking place because of the poor weather. The reply came back that the meet had been canceled. You should have seen Coach Miller when after dinner while thumbing through the sports pages he slowly read the results of that meet!

Then there was the incident when someone closely inspected all the lockers in North Central College's field house and make off with three wallets and a pair of pants. He cleverly hid the pants in a dark corner and by doing so had Tom Cox worried for a while. The next day one of the wallet victims was stopped by a state trooper and he said he wanted to check his driver's license. "Well, officer you aren't going to believe this but," came the reply from the C of D trackman. He spent a very interesting half hour in a police car waiting for a reply of verification on the status of his license.

PRESS BOX

By Scott Betts

A year of "Ifs" and "Buts" for the College of DuPage is come and gone. Football, basketball, swimming, golf and now baseball and track have done their part to help the C of D grow in its first year. Coaches Bob Smith, Dick Miller, and Don Sullivan have worked miracles with the talent that they have had. And we can't overlook the tremendous job done by athletic director Dr. Joseph Palmieri. After all, who else could have started intercollegiate sports in the first year of the college's existence? Our neighbor to the East, Triton Jr. College, is beginning its fourth year and has just started intercollegiate competition.

And it WAS a year of "Ifs" and "Buts."

What if, in their first football game of the year, the football team had not lost both starting quarterbacks? The Chaparrals were leading at the half 9-7 over Thornton. But, early in the second half, both DuPage quarterbacks were injured on freak plays and Wayne Synder stepped in. DuPage eventually lost the game.

What if Steve Davis' 30 yard field goal against DuPage had gone five yards to the left? As fate would have it, the kick split the uprights and the Chaparrals lost to the freshmen of Western Illinois 3-0. And what if the field had been in better shape and the temperature had not been below freezing? Then what?

What if time had not run out on the Chaparrals in their 34-28 loss to Millikan's freshman team? A minute more and DuPage might have pulled the game out. Who is to say that the Green and Gold, given more time, might have completed their long march to the goal line and won the game? It could have happened, couldn't it?

And what about the Wilson game, when the Chaparrals trailed by only five at half time to a nationally ranked power? With a enough initiative to beat the Redmen. But, the game is over and all we can do is conjecture. Coaches get little sleep at night looking back over plays that might have lost the game for their team. Basketball coach Don Sullivan had many sleepless nights during the course of the season.

Remember the 86-85 loss to Amundsen, when the players competed in the dark and could barely see the end of the court? The Green and Gold played the entire second half without high scoring guard Perry Jonkheer and burly center Bill Van Dyke. What if both these players had been able to stay in the game? What then?

And then there were the two games, back to back, that DuPage lost by a total of eight points. Two bad plays during the whole game could lose the contest. Elgin, an earlier victim of the Roadrunners, jumped out to an early lead and held on to win 71-67. Thornton won the next game 75-71. What if the Chaparrals had been able to win both these games? What if Bill Van Dyke had not been lost to the team halfway through the season? Who can say?

Against Sauk Valley the DuPage five apparently had the game wrapped up when disaster struck. Leading on some occasions by as much as 10 points, DuPage blew the lead and, after Bill Wilkinson of Sauk Valley had tied the game with a 35 foot jump shot at the buzzer, lost the game 84-81 in overtime.

In the final game of the season, DuPage, after leading by five points in the second half, lost to Canton 100-92. What if the team had been able to hold its lead? In fact, DuPage led at one time in every game except three throughout the entire season. The final record of 7-16 could easily have been reversed.

The swimming team, though it had much better luck than its predecessors, finishing sixth in the Junior College National Tourney at Flint, Mich., lost the Region IV title because, as coach Smith saw it, the DuPage swimmers were placed in the slowest heats and thus had no competition. Their times were slower in that meet than some of their efforts during the regular season. But, one can only look back and guess. What if the DuPage swimmers had been placed in the fastest heats? I wonder what would have happened?

They say it's not exactly good copy to look back on certain events and speculate on their outcome. Okay. What about next year? What's in store for the College of DuPage, sportwise? Will it be a good year or a bad year? Who can say? So you see. It's much easier and safer to look back and guess. Why? The facts are there to rearrange anyway you want to. Guessing in the future is dangerous, as evidenced by my baseball predictions. I'll leave that to the pros. But one wonders, if all the breaks had gone our way or, more realistically, if some of the breaks had gone our way, just what kind of sports year the C of D might have had. I'm not saying that it wasn't a great three quarters despite the teams' records. But it's fun to speculate.

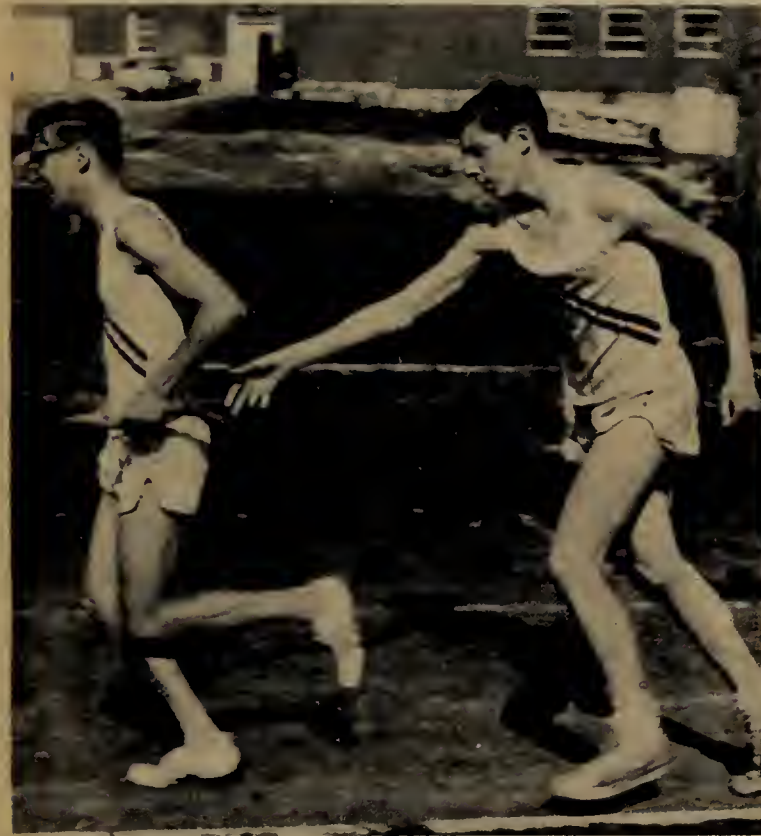
For all their hard training the individual members of the team accomplished these feats. Ted Basset "Hound" ran his fastest mile and two mile after missing two weeks of practice because of a bad muscle pull. Dick Schauer found out that he could get out of his golf class -- half way through the season. Jim Himes caught a rare disease and ended up in the hospital after losing ten pounds. Terry Kopitke had a nice case of blisters and Ralph Norman had to have his appendix out.

Yes, everyone on this years squad will never forget good old North Central.



LEFT - Tom Cox

RIGHT - Ralph Norman



Ted Basset hands Dick Schauer the baton as the C of D trackmen practice handoffs for the 440 and mile relays.

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EVENTS	1st PLACE	2nd PLACE	3rd PLACE
Shot Put	Jeffers (J) 42.6 1/2	Wiley (J)	Olezta (J)
Discus	Wiley (J) 120.8 1/2	Jeffers (J)	Galandi (J)
Pole Vault	Lock (J) 12'0"	Doyle (J)	
Long Jump	Evans (J) 22'8"	Galandi (J)	
440 Relay	Joliet 48.4	DuPage 48.5	Bushby (J)
Mile	Riano (J) 5:04.1	Bassett (D)	
H.H.	Bati (J) 17.0	Thompson (J)	
440	Zeleznick (J) 54.9	Kopitke (D)	Locasio (J)
100	Worman (D) 10.7	Locascio (J)	
880	Clark (J) 2:16.6	Schauer (D)	Kopitke (D)
200 Intermediate Hurdles	Bati (J) 25.8	Locascio (J)	Thompson (J)
220	Norman (D) 23.9	Thomas (J)	Zeleznick (J)
2 Mile Run	Riano (J) 11:42	Bassett (D)	Bushby (J)
Mile Relay	3:51.0 (J)		

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