

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 2, Issue 12, January 16, 1969

The Courier, College of DuPage

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## Free Tests Jan. 25, 28 to Learn Your Abilities

Students here may take for free the Science Research Associates Junior College Placement Test on Jan. 25 and Jan. 28, it was announced Tuesday by the College of DuPage Guidance Department.

These tests will measure educational achievement, ability to understand what is read, comprehension of word meaning, ability to identify correct English usage and ability to solve arithmetic or mathematical problems.

In addition, the Kuder Occupational Interest Survey will be given. This enables persons to compare their preferences with people in over 100 representative occupational groups and more than 30 college major groups.

Full or part-time College of DuPage students new to the college scene or those who have been away from an academic setting before enrolling will find the test battery helpful in identifying their strengths and weaknesses and in helping them choose courses real-

istically and in making decisions about their future.

Science Research Associates is providing all test materials. There is no cost for the student.

The test time is about four hours and students will be registered on a first come first served basis.

Tests will be given:

Saturday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Roosevelt facility.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Roosevelt facility.

Students must register in advance. This may be done by calling the Guidance office, 469-7309, or by stopping in at Room 405, Roosevelt, and signing up.

At the time of the test, arrangements will be made in regard to interpretation of the results.

## Chestnut Mountain, Indianhead Trips Planned by Ski Club

Plans for future ski trips include Chestnut Mountain near Galena, Ill., on Saturday, Jan. 25, and Indianhead, near Bessemer, Mich., on Feb. 14 through 16, it was announced by College of DuPage Ski club.

Details will be given at the club's next meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Roosevelt Room 403.

"We encourage beginners to ski with us," said Bruce Nye, newly elected club president. "On our last trip to Alpine Valley our Ski meister, Ken Cross, converted four beginners to skiers."

Nye said the club skis only at the best ski resorts in the area, usually at reduced rates.

Other new officers are John Lebbing, vice president; Bob Erickson, treasurer; Cindy Weber, secretary, and Cross as Ski meister. Faculty advisors are Roy Marks and Herb Salberg.

# Call Computer Get Job Analysis

College of DuPage students may now investigate occupations through a computerized information system. Training and academic preparation for jobs are kinds of data students can request from the computer bank.

The system has been developed by Willowbrook High School Guidance counselors over the past two years and is a state-funded project. College of DuPage entered the project on a cooperative basis one year ago.

Students use cathode ray terminals with typewriter-like keyboards to communicate with the computer. Presently all terminals for student use are located in the Willowbrook guidance office. Student terminals will be located in the Guidance Center when College of DuPage moves into the interim campus. The central computer is now located at Naperville in the Data Processing Center. A phone line connects the terminals at Willowbrook with the computer in Naperville.

College of DuPage students who want to use the system should call a secretary at Willowbrook High School to reserve a 45-minute time period between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. any evening Monday through Friday starting January 20th. Phone 833-8075. Willowbrook High School is located at 1250 S. Ardmore, Villa Park. Students should use the north parking lot and enter the school using the northeast entrance.

College of DuPage students will be able to select jobs to look at from lists of occupations arranged on the basis of interest categories and six levels of training. A description of each area is provided and then the student can choose any number of occupations to examine. First, a short 50-word description of the occupation appears on the screen. If the student wants to see more information on that occupation, a 300-word description is automatically printed for him by a machine connected to the computer. He may take the print-out home with him. Students may obtain print-outs of the lists of occupations by interest category and level of training for future study.

The computer has the capacity to "react" to the student's job selections based on school grades and test data stored on each student in the computer. This facet of the system is not yet available to College of DuPage students. Additional computerized guidance services will become available to College of DuPage students as soon as they are developed, says James Godshalk, Director of Guidance. Advisors and counselors will also be able to use the computer to assist them in their work with students.

## Voting Booths for Next Election

The upcoming senate elections Feb. 4-5-6 are going to have something new added.

Through the efforts of the senate election committee, voting booths have been obtained. These are portable cardboard booths used in official elections.

They are being borrowed from the clerk of Lyons township and are the property of the township. Anyone damaging them is subject to disciplinary action as stated in the recently adopted conduct code.

## Teacher Turns Artful Hobby to Profit

By Mike Ring

Carter Carroll, head of the Political Science and History department here at the college, has an interesting and profitable hobby. He is a political cartoonist for the "Graphic," a local newspaper serving Westmont and Downers Grove with a circulation of over 23,000.

For a look at his favorite cartoons see Page 2.

"It is an ungentlemanly art and it is the toughest form of editorial comment to make well. I try to get away from the humdrum and get a reaction from the reader. If there is no reaction at all, whether it be good or bad, the cartoon has not served its purpose. I think the best reaction is when the reader really gets angry and decides to write the editor," he said.

Although he does cartoons for the "Graphic," Carroll has made teaching his career. Carroll's job with the "graphic" came about by accident. "I was doing some drawings for advertising a community dance in Westmont when a "Graphic" representative saw them and offered me the job as cartoonist with the paper," he said.

Carroll said that when he first started with the "Graphic" most of his material came from local issues, but he soon discovered that "nobody understands them, and no one really cares about what the city council did or didn't do."

At this point he started to concentrate on national issues because "due to the innovations in mass media, people have a better understanding of the national and international scene and they can really appreciate a good political cartoon."

Carroll recognized the importance of the caricature and constantly employed it while drawing cartoons of President Johnson although Richard Nixon is his favorite personality to satirize.

"I'm delighted to draw Nixon because he bothers me to no end - cartoonists are going to have a hey-day with Nixon after the honeymoon is over because he is so vulnerable," he said.

Carroll said that the two most controversial issues he has ever depicted were those dealing with both white and black racism and law and order. It seems that these two topics disturbed the DuPage county readers the most, he said.

Carroll began his hobby while still in grade school in Chicago. He made cartoons for a neighborhood newspaper depicting local

events as seen through the eyes of a youngster. He continued his hobby all through high school and while attending the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. The hobby subsided until he graduated from the University of Illinois in Chicago with a degree in history. From the U of I Carroll went on to Loyola graduate school and one year in law.

This seemed to revive the earlier interest in art and he began to paint as a serious hobby. With his background in history and government, political cartooning came back and he began to do his first serious work.

## President-Dean's List

College of DuPage has announced the names of 204 students whose outstanding academic achievements during the Fall Quarter have made them eligible for the President's List or the Dean's List.

Those named to the President's List for having a grade point average (GPA) of 3.60-4.00 are:

ADDISON - John Stefanelli.

BATAVIA - Robert Grant.

BENSENVILLE - David Kielma, Peter Kuhlmann.

BRIDGEVIEW - Mary Brodin.

BROOKFIELD - Susan Becker, Theodor Wrablik.

CHICAGO - Kenneth Hahn.

CLARENDON HILLS - Lynn Francik.

DOWNERS GROVE - Candace Denning, Constance Harris, Peter Knutson, William Luck, David Mdmurtrie, Delphine Moss, Warren Overman, Frederick Schuster, Anna Trapani, Marjorie Vanderostyne.

ELMHURST - Phyllis Barngrover, William Fischer, Robert Robson, Catherine Schikora, James Tarabilda, Samuel Wethern, Joe Wilcek.

GLEN ELLYN - William Ackerman, John Beeching, Betty Bristol, Michael Dowgwillo, Kathleen Logan, Jeffrey Quinn, Marie Stanga, Roselinde Stanga, Elizabeth Tarmichael, John Toothill.

GLENDALE HEIGHTS - Mary Dowling.

HINSDALE - Jeffery Beatty, Daniel Bertolucci, Joan Flynn, Arthur Meter, Marion Youngs.

LA GRANGE - George Ceferin, George Grastorf, Pamela Kies, Hans Schmidt, William Schwass, Edward Shea.

LA GRANGE PARK - Scott Ban-

Continued on page 2

## Coffee House Returns Friday

A Coffee House, the great reliever of tensions and pressures of the week, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center.

The cultural board, sponsoring the night, said entertainment will include the A & W Root Beer group; the Great Polak; Jim Jankowski, a comedian, and Jay Turner, the Ballad Man.

Turner has played the Hungry Eye in San Francisco and appeared on the Mike Douglas show and the Red Skeleton Comedy Hour.



## Future Report... Maybe

In seeking final figures for winter quarter registration, it was learned the computer again has failed to part with that long held secret.

Hence, the registrar once again bows to IBM. However, a high source told The Courier that "as I understand it, the figure is around 3300."

Presumably the enrollment will determine just how many new student senators are needed to be elected this quarter.

The Courier also would like to obtain the figures so the press run can be adjusted. This edition was for 3,500 copies.

How to charm a computer for registration totals might make a good college course here.



## INSIDE

A coed takes a good hard look at SDS on Page 5 and is still confused. She concludes truth is not always easy to find. Similar papers by journalism students will appear now and then in The Courier.

A brand new sport called snurfing, which has some perils for the beginner, is discussed by the Sports Editor Terry Kopitke in his Press Box on Page 7.

You might be interested in some of the problems The Courier has tangled with in its short existence. Editorial Page Editor Scott Betts recalls those pioneering days on Page 3.

There are some rugged letters to the editor on Page 4. Political Writer Mike Ring gets his, but undoubtedly he'll have a reply next week.

Want Ads are on Page 6. Inflation: five cents a word.

## Courier Executive Posts Shuffled

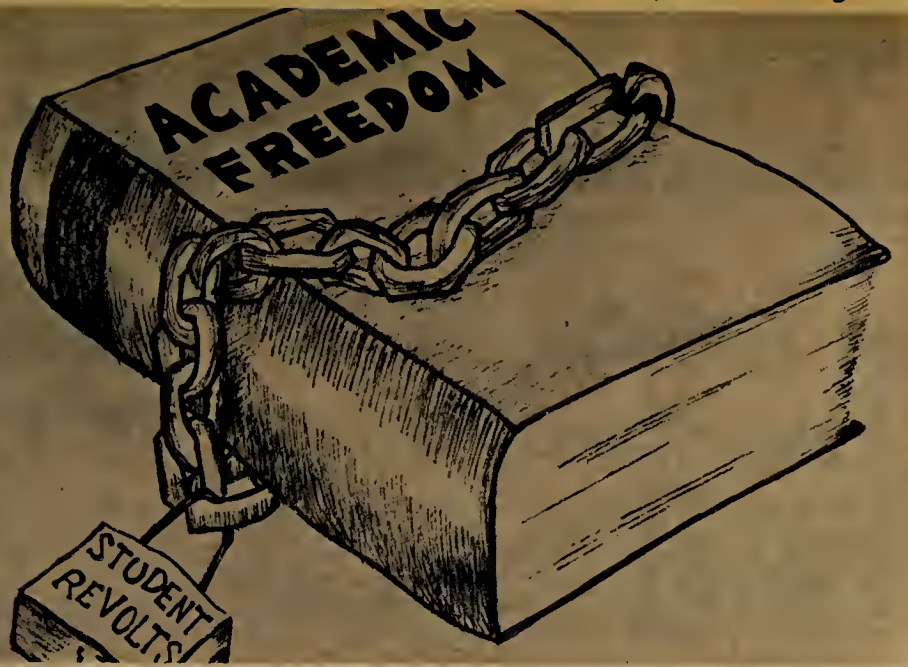
Scott Betts, editor of The Courier during the fall quarter, has resigned his position and will devote his time entirely to the editorial page.

James Dressler, formerly managing editor, will become editor. He is a journalism student.

Betts said the change in positions will enable him to research material in depth and free him of administrative duties. He was The Courier sports editor last year.

Dressler said no change in policies is contemplated.

He announced the appointment of James Burdon as circulation manager. The Courier will print 3,500 copies an issue this quarter.



## Diversity's "In" at Vine & Branch

By Barbara Larson

Nestled in the center of Clarendon Hills business district at 16 South Prospect is a coffee house called the Vine & Branch. Its doors are open every night except Monday from 8:00 to 10:30 or later.

Walk into the dimly lit room and the first thing you notice is what a varied crowd is there. Hippie boys with long hair and mod clothes, crew-cut military men in snappy uniforms, and "the kid that sits next to me in history"

type fill the many tables. Along with them in the crowded room are girls in dresses that scrape the floor, or mini-skirts, or levis.

Gathered around a large table is a group of kids with guitars. Frequently the eight different guitars play eight different songs. Any song from "Revolution" to "Today" to "Dirty Old Man" is considered normal. A heated debate carries on from week to week over which type of guitar is superior. A boy with a 12-string guitar plays a song he wrote for the group. After he finishes, they

comment freely. Arlo Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant" is discussed part by part. "Are the Mothers of Invention sincere about the songs they sing?" "Did you hear the new record by . . . ?"

At the next table, two intellectuals are playing chess. Fifteen minutes pass without either of them uttering a sound. Finally the boy with glasses cautiously moves his bishop. His opponent moves the Queen and triumphantly exclaims, "Checkmate!"

Over in the corner, five teenagers are telling jokes and stories. The blond laughs until tears stream down her face. As you move closer you hear the beginning of the next story. "Well," the girl with large brown eyes starts, "One day last summer I went to this place in Chicago and . . ."

"Hey!" yells the boy you know only as Paul. "Come here for a minute." Suddenly you become part of a heated argument over the war in Viet Nam. Everyone is expected to have an opinion and be able to support it. As you sip coffee, you ponder the question at hand. Any topic is open for conversation.

Various programs such as folk singing, debates, informative presentations, panel discussions, and movies are often presented. Anyone interested in presenting or participating in a program should contact Mrs. Betty Guyer, 116 Byrd Ct., Clarendon Hills, FA-3 5867, or at the Vine & Branch Coffee House on Friday nights.

If you find yourself bored with the Student Center, try the Vine. It's guaranteed by the regular crowd that you'll find it different, if nothing else. Drop in sometime and add a little bit of yourself to the place. But come early because the small room fills fast.

## President-Dean's List

Continued from page 1

ish, Robert Becker, Edwin Hague, Carla Stenersen, Randolph Stenerson.

LISLE - Susan Nichols, Peter Wilson.

LOMBARD - Phillip Johnson, Paul Martinez, Patricia Peterson, Dian Poitras, Sabina Rotecki, William Wellever, Nancy Wortman.

MEDINAH - Vera Hamley, Scott Vingren.

NAPERVILLE - Christine Greenhalgh, Joan Miller.

PALATINE - Charles Cunningham.

VILLA PARK - Michael Skuruskis, Mary Wilson.

WEST CHICAGO - Michael Lepper, Charles Schultbeiss, Esther Severe.

WESTERN SPRINGS - Joan Burkholder, William Fenill, Karen Ferguson, Arthur Hanlon.

WESTMONT - Rose Cason, Gregory Claricoates, Raymond Kollock.

WHEATON - Edward Engle, Alan Nissen, Albert Pitts, William Pope, Joseph Pullen, Dorothy Squitieri.

WOODRIDGE - Glen Barrera, Guy Fragnoli, Ralph Norman.

IMPERIAL BEACH, California - Leonard Ferguson.

Students on the Dean's Lists, comprised of persons with a GPA of 3.20-3.59, are:

ADDISON - Lenore Du Pree, Robert Gatz, Erhard Gerloff, Robert Rugen.

BENSENVILLE - William Eagan, Sue Franklin, Richard Rasmussen, William Sleg.

BROOKFIELD - Ralph Anderson, Dennis Baran, William Dzman, Edward Krcilek.

CHICAGO - Richard Karpinski.

CLARENDON HILLS - Rorie Barrett, Gary Hibbert, Arthur Kastl, Margaret Keating, Russell Owen, Susan Smith, Ray Throckmorton.

DOWNERS GROVE - Teresa Finucane, James Bell, Michael Kopecky, Gale Liesenfelt, Edward Ludwig, Karen Scheck, Thomas Slatmach, Guy Thacher, Thomas Vana.

ELK GROVE - Richard Nye.

ELMHURST - Richard Boldon,

Linda Erpelding, Darlene Grimestad, Thomas Herley, William Spicer, Victor Uss, Jerome Will.

FRANKLIN PARK - Robert Hock.

GLEN ELLYN - Patricia Baker, David Blatter, Thomas Halvorsen, Timothy Hipsher, Linda Mansell, Thomas Nelson, Gregory Sherby.

HINSDALE - Kristin Brandt, Mary Conrad, David McCarthy, Margaret Parrish, John Soltwisch.

ITASCA - Mary Cousineau, Rainer Hock.

JUSTICE - Edward Rusch.

LA GRANGE - Edward Block, Anne Broshar, Carol Butkovich, Peter Ceren, James Gersonde, Roy Halford, Richard Hart, Anna Luke-tic, James Lynch, Ray Montgomery, Kathryn Rossi, Judith Shep-ler, Andrew Vana, Kathy Welch, Gaylord Whiting.

LA GRANGE PARK - Barbara Kelly, Therese Lynch, Mary Mandarich, George Rylek.

LEMONT - Gary Powallsz.

LISLE - Bennett Dunnington.

LOMBARD - Jane Buzzard, Jonette Jefchak, Mike Muldoon, Katherine Novak, Jack Randles, Karen Rardin, Scott Woeltje.

LYONS - Thomas O'Donnell.

MC HENRY - Jeffery Voight.

NAPERVILLE - Roderick Blair, Leo Breyne, Douglas Callaghan, Richard Greenwood, Frederick Juhnke, Barbara Schraut, Sue Steidl.

OAK PARK - Norman Miller.

ROSELLE - Harold Jensen, Peter Prevenas.

SYCAMORE - George Lee.

VILLA PARK - Ruth Dye, Susan Flanagan, Peter Gormley, Maur-reen Hodgson, Charles Sietloff, James Zdunek, Phillip Zuke.

WEST CHICAGO - Lawrence Lambe, George Vincent.

WESTERN SPRINGS - Russell Carraro, Ruth Liakos, Gordon Moorman.

WESTMONT - George Joch.

WHEATON - Melissa Faulkner, Karen Hart, Constance Koutselas, Linda Wolff.

WOOD DALE - Patricia Adams, Irene Cichon, Lynn Leith.

"ANATOMY OF CORRUPTION IN BRILLIANT DETAIL!"

— Judith Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune



Maryknoll College Theatre  
January 24th, 8 p.m.

Admission: ● Free with Activity Card  
● Or \$1 for Guests

To Welcome You to Walgreen's  
Glen Ellyn Restaurant

10 per cent off on all menu items to all students at College of DuPage with ID card. Good all day through Jan. 31.

Our Specialty Is Pleasing You

670 Roosevelt Road Pickwick Place

Meet at Walgreen's.

## IRC Has Available Rights Statement

Copies of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom, recently indorsed by the Illinois Association of Community Junior Colleges at the Rockford convention, are now available at the IRC.

The College of DuPage delegates at the conference voted in favor of accepting this statement. If the IRC is out of copies, all of the Senators have copies to lend.

*The Courier history capsulated*

# Cold Drafts, Cubbyholes Did Not Thwart Paper's Efforts

By Scott Betts

It has been about a year and four months since the first issue of The Courier hit the presses with the headline "WE'RE IN BUSINESS." Little did The Courier staff realize what a business they were in for.

The name "Courier" was appropriate for several reasons. First of all, the paper was the only method of communication between all the various campuses scattered throughout the county. At the time, if one traveled by the shortest route to each campus, the total distance around to all the various locations was 122 miles. This was the area Courier staff members had to cover.

The first meeting of The Courier staff, per se, was held on a dull Sunday in the Student Center at Glen Ayre off of North Ave. Twenty students showed up. By the end of the school year the total was down to three. That was the day the name Courier was picked and the editorial staff chosen. After that, the work began.

The Courier headquarters was a dark, damp room at the top of the stairs over the Student Center snack bar. There was no heat and, at times, strong drafts would rush through the sports room. I know, I was there. There was a refrigerator that stunk to high heaven, and there were two moldy couches and a chair that nobody was brave enough to sit on. It was quite an office.

## Friday deadlines

The Courier, at that time, had as a deadline Friday nights. That means that Friday night was the night that the whole staff would get together and get the paper ready for press. As fate would have

it, Friday nights were also the evenings for mixers. And mixers meant loud groups. And loud groups meant nothing would get done upstairs until the mixer broke up, and that usually took place around midnight. And, after midnight, Courier staff members would attack anyone who spoke above a whisper.

There were no cries of "COPY BOY!" or "HOLD THE FRONT PAGE!" Rather, there was a quiet confusion that leant dignity to the hysteria that went on every Friday night and Saturday morning. The Courier, at that time, was not only a newspaper, it was an experience.

There was the time that a Courier photographer was sent downstairs during a mixer to take some shots of a volkswagon that had just crashed through the wall at the Center. The photographer was never seen again.

The most familiar sight was T. Dennis O'Sullivan, then editor, walking out of the news room around three in the morning, rubbing his eyes, looking at his watch and then saying to me, "I sometimes wonder if it's worth it." I'd force my eyes open and sneer.

## Snack bar cleaned

A constant odor of pizza or chicken or Fritos permeated The Courier office. It was no secret that The Courier alone cleaned out the snack bar many a Friday night and never paid a cent.

There was the time that two sports writers, working late into Saturday morning, decided to finish their work that Saturday night. Sunday morning found them sprawled out on the floor in the sports room. Rubbing their dirty faces, they rose shakily to their

feet and walked downstairs, their levi's and sweatshirts reeking of coke and cigarettes. As fate would have it, they stumbled out into the student center right in the middle of a reception for President Berg.

When winter came, so came the cold and downstairs went the Courier staff. The entire operation was shoved into a tiny cubbyhole in the back of Glen Ayre, an area that had been used to hang coats and rent towels for the pool. The news staff was lucky enough to secure as a headquarters the girls' locker room while sports seized the mens' locker room. There was little if any heat in this location, so the amount of people willing to spend Friday nights working and freezing at the same time decreased noticeably.

## LeDuc a wreck

From these cramped quarters, The Courier fought to publish an issue a week, something no other junior college in the state was able to do. By February of '68, the staff had dwindled to a mere three editorial members, and one sports writer. The publishing date was changed from a Tuesday to a Thursday and the Friday night marathons ceased to exist. In their place came the Tuesday night marathons and the Wednesday morning blues.

From January on, The Courier didn't miss a single publishing date. The paper was out Thursday afternoon or Friday morning consistently, no matter what. But, The Courier again lived up to its name when the offices were moved from Glen Ayre to the Glen Hill complex at 799 Roosevelt Road, where staff members found themselves grappling with faculty members for chairs to sit in, typewriters, and cups of coffee.

The office The Courier used was also used by Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities. By the end of the year, Mr. LeDuc was a nervous wreck, never knowing when he was allowed to enter his own office. Courier staff members were usually found in there 15 to 18 hours a day.

With the end of the year came little change for The Courier and its personnel. In late September of '68, the offices were moved from Glen Hill to the new Student Center at Glen Briar. With a permanent office, there was a natural need for desks and chairs. A mass scavenger hunt was organized in search of office material. Two desks were found, while the chairs were stolen from anyone who happened to get up in the Student Government office.

Thinking that they were to stay in the office they had occupied, Carrier staff members went about making the place as comfortable as possible. Pictures were hung on walls and, while the pictures were not always those of mother and the girl next door, they did add an atmosphere of quality to the room. Enough work was done that, by the end of the first month of school, the room actually took on the resemblance of a newspaper office.

## Moved again

Having completed remodeling of the office, The Courier, naturally, was forced to move again, this time only to the room next door. This was only supposed to take a couple of days while the painters were working on the floor. It took two and a half weeks, during which The Courier operated out of another cubbyhole somewhere in their prospective office.

Once again the number of staff members dwindled as winter's cold began to move in. But, when heat was installed in the finished Courier office, a few brave souls returned to the fold and the business of putting out a newspaper could finally be tackled.

It has not been an easy year and a half for the Courier. It has taken as many, if not more, bumps and bruises as any organization at the College of DuPage. Yet, despite the many moves to different quarters, despite the minute quantity of writers and administrative personnel, The Courier has not missed a publishing date for almost 30 issues.

## Serve to inform

The main purpose of The Courier, which has been repeated many times, is to serve and inform the student body of the College of DuPage. As one of the very few weekly junior college newspapers in the state of Illinois, the Courier hopes to become, if it is not already, THE respected voice at the College of DuPage.

## ID Picture Taking Sessions Continue

The issuing of new identification cards for College of DuPage students continues Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Center.

The picture taking will resume Jan. 20-23 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Glen Hill in the IRC production division above the bookstore.

ID cards will be needed for attendance at college functions and to check out books.

# TRADE YOUR TEXTS FOR CASH

See Us For Daily Classroom Needs

Be the best dressed guy or gal on campus



Short-sleeved  
Oxford Jerseys

Black Trim with Emblem  
Sizes Small, Medium Large and  
Extra Large.  
Look at the savings,  
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Gym Suits in  
School Colors

Ladies' Shorts \$4.86  
Ladies' White Blouses \$3.45  
Men's Reversible Shirts \$2.00  
Men's Shorts \$2.00



Official College Rings

Yellow or white gold.  
Variety of stones available.  
3 initials engraved FREE  
Men's from \$28.00  
Ladies' from \$24.50

Jackets  
Navy blue, white emblem  
Sizes: small, medium, large,  
X-Large  
Compare the value  
ONLY \$8.95

# College of DuPage Book Store

Monday through Thursday 9 to 6 p.m.

Glen Hill

Friday 9 to 4:30 p.m.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: James Dressier; EDITORIAL EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; COPY EDITOR: Steve Morse; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, and Timothy O'Leary.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

## Racism Discussed

The National Student Association (NSA) held a conference on institutional racism Nov. 27-30, 1968. Representing the College of DuPage were Jim Lynch and Tom Pedersen. The three-day conference was held at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

NSA national headquarters is in Washington, D.C., with Rob Artman as president. NSA has chapters on many college and university campuses. Its purpose is to organize students to have a more effective voice in the formation of school policies and shape better student-faculty relationships.

Some 100 colleges from all over the country were represented at Notre Dame. There were, however, only two junior colleges, College of DuPage and Monticello college, Alton, Ill. Lynch and Pedersen were sent strictly as observers.

"Although I was only an observer," said Lynch, "the convention gave me several insights as to what racism is and how the problem's solutions can apply to the college campus."

At the end of the two days' discussion among various study groups, the NSA conference organizers took the results and evaluated them to utilize different approaches in combating racism.

Lynch took the information and conferred with the representatives of Queensborough Community college in New York.

"This school (C of D) is institutionally racist, by definition of that term," said Lynch. Institutional racism is the policies of an educational institution which are neither overt nor intentional but serve to be disadvantage of minority groups.

As possible solutions, Lynch gave several courses which the college could take.

He said the college might invest some of its money in black banks, and by C of D's use of black products.

He also suggested an investigation of employment policies of the college and college contractors.

"I would also like to see an investigation of off-campus student housing policies," said Lynch, "and set up a non-discriminatory school listing of possible student housing accommodations."

As a result of the conference, Lynch has proposed a human relations board to deal with discrimination within the college and to aid other such councils in the surrounding communities.

Steve Morse

## DAP Warned

It seems of late that, in the student senate, the dissension among senators has reached the point where mass resignation is possible in the upcoming few weeks. With new elections almost upon us, many outgoing senators, some freshmen with experience, are deciding not to run because of poorly conducted meetings, lack of cooperation among senators, bad publicity and mainly a lack of real interest in getting things done.

The new elections bring the College of DuPage student body little hope for the future. According to many reliable sources, the only party supporting senate nominees, The DuPage Action Party (DAP), is having trouble organizing. Even if DAP is able to put up a slate for election, the party would undoubtedly suffer the same fate as SUG and LSD. That is, as soon as the senators are in office, the party will disband and the senators will be left on their own.

## Social Planners to Meet Jan. 23

All students interested in helping plan the remaining social events at College of DuPage are encouraged to attend a meeting Thursday,

Judging from past records, if left alone with no party to back them up, to give them ideas, to pressure them into action, the senators will be content to sit back and watch the world pass by while they argue over parliamentary procedure and the appointing of committee chairmen.

Thus, The Courier would like to warn the brain trust of DAP that the election in two weeks of senators from their party is only the first step. After those senators are in office, they must be pushed, cajoled, and even threatened - anything to accomplish something before the year ends. The Courier urges SUG to reorganize and to try to get its platform and its ideas known to the student body.

And, if DAP and SUG do last past the elections, they must remain tightly knit groups if they are to see their wishes, no matter how small and insignificant, fulfilled. ...Scott Betts

Jan. 23, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 408 at Glen Hill. If you are unable to attend, please leave your name at the Office of Student Activities at the Student Center.

To the Editor:

Mike Ring, who writes the Senate Insights column, should be forced into student government.

Since the fall elections Mike has made every effort to prove that the senate is composed of idiots. From his position as of Monday morning quarterback for The Courier, he has attacked and ridiculed the efforts of almost every member of student government.

What started out as an interesting account of senate happenings evolved into sick humor, and lately has become a mere outlet for Mike Ring ego. Students are getting tired of hearing how funny the senate is.

However, anyone who can attack something for as long as he has without making one helpful suggestion and still live is a born politician.

The seating of Mike Ring in a student government would result in one of two things. Either he would rise to the occasion and solve the senate's problems or, he would join the mass of so-called idiots he's been attacking these many months. This would solve the Mike Ring problem. Either way, students win.

Terry Madden

To the Editor:

This letter is in answer to a letter and questions raised by it which appeared in the Jan. 9 Courier.

You ask if I am afraid of a political victory. Yes, I am afraid of political victory that rewards terrorism. By ignoring terrorism you condone it. You would give a victory to the Viet Cong. You approve of the practice of throwing grenades in polling places? (Incidentally, how many protesters and their families have been stood against a wall and shot.) You must approve of it the way you defend the V.C. and protest for them. Or maybe you can ignore it. I cannot. I have seen the results at Cat Lal, where a V.C. terrorist squad assassinated a hamlet leader and his family.

In my last letter I said, "I and the other guys in the company wished we had demonstrators opposing us. We would have liked to kill them." The thing that makes GIS mad about Viet Nam protesters in the United States is that if they believe the U. S. is dead wrong in Viet Nam, WHY THE HELL DON'T THEY GO TO VIET NAM AND FIGHT FOR THE VIET CONG??? The protesters prefer to stay nice and safe in he states while stabbing the G.I. in the back.

A question to Michael P. Mullen, the letter writer, and other get-out-of Viet Nam demonstrators: If you feel that we are wrong in Viet Nam, WHY THE HELL AREN'T YOU OVER THERE FIGHTING FOR VIET CONG?

Mr. Michael P. Mullen doubts my belief in what I wrote. Mr. Michael P. Mullen, when I got to Viet Nam I was posted to a transportation company. I volunteered for a combat rifle company, and extended my tour of duty twice while in the rifle company. (By the way Mr. Michael P. Mullen, I am signing my name).

Spec. 4 Andrew W. Welfing  
United States Army (retired)

(I was retired because of disability received when wounded in Viet Nam)

To the Students:

I am a senator of your Associated Student Body. As such I have an obligation to the students. This is to represent the students in the student government. In order to reach this end, I am setting a definite time and place so that I will have a chance to meet and talk with more students. I will be at the Student Center from noon to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. If this isn't convenient, you may talk to me anytime. Leave a note at the Student Center, or call me, 354-1334, in L2 Grange.

Roger Whitacre  
ASB Senator

# SENATE INSIGHTS

By Mike Ring

Rumor has it that the College of DuPage Student Senate had two meetings within the last week or so, and by the looks of the minutes and my experience, neither of them is worth writing about. Instead, I will devote this column space to several other matters that cry out for attention.

The most important issue seems to be the sudden plea for more student involvement. These voices from the wilderness have taken the forms of the DuPage Action Party (DAP) and the Student Rights Coalition (SRC).

DAP is headed by the immortal Mike Lewis who is no rookie in this field. Those of you who were here last year may recall the Leadership Students for DuPage, with the catchy initials of LSD. This was another of Lewis' ventures that didn't seem to work out very well, but those are the risks one has to take when working in the "public eye". DAP hopes to put up a "qualified slate" for the spring elections. Sounds like a terrific idea, but why wait until spring? It seems to me that the upcoming winter elections have a little more importance. There is an angle to Lewis' thinking, however, and that is in order to be a "qualified" candidate one must think and act as the party dictates and not as an individual. If an organization is to be called a party this must be the case or the term "party" is in grievous misuse.

A usually reliable source and personal friend has let me in on another new party trying to form. Government Under Transcendental Sovereignty (GUTS). This organization will be headed by a Grand Prophet and he will attend senate meetings regularly and deliver a discourse on metaphysical aspects

of the political scene.

This Grand Prophet will enter the senate chamber dressed in a full-length standard wizard's robe while all of the faithful bow in reverence. The sight will be so awe-inspiring that all of the other senators will cower in terror. This will greatly benefit the students since only the most courageous people will dare to run for election thus raising the general character of the senate. Anyone interested in joining this party should contact the vendetta at the student center any time.

The Students Rights Coalition is headed by Jim Lynch and is not a political organization. It was organized to give the students an outlet for their grievances through action in student government. This sounds like wishful thinking to me since there won't be any representatives of the organization in the student senate. SRC doesn't plan to sponsor any candidates under its name as a political party but it will endorse students that are inclined to favor the group's interests, in other words a lobby in the senate for the students.

This kind of thing may sound a bit idealistic but its workable provided it can generate the student interest. It seems that the words "students" and "coalition" bring to mind thoughts of subversives and Communists but in this case they only go as far as being liberal.

Another surprise last week was the sudden appearance of two marine officers at the student center. These men were reportedly giving information on the enlistment opportunities that the marines had to offer. The real twist came when no one showed up to protest or take over the building. Too bad, like many other students, the College of DuPage Student Senate is beginning to bore me.



**PEACE**  
(VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW.)

## Grant Deadline Is Feb. 1

Applications for up to \$714 in grant assistance (non-repayable financial aid) for study at the College of DuPage during the 1969-70 academic year, are now available.

The grant program, administered by the Illinois Scholarship Commission, provides aid on a non-competitive basis. Applicants are not required to take tests nor have a minimum class rank. The applicants, who must be citizens and Illinois residents, qualify for grants based on their financial need at College of DuPage. Financial need is determined through a standard financial need analysis procedure which is applied to the information submitted by the applicant and his parents.

Grants are available for full-time, under - graduate study, but may be used only for tuition and mandatory fees; therefore, the grant cannot be greater than \$231 for in-district students or \$714 for out-of-district students at College of DuPage. There are currently 42 students attending the College under this program.

Grant applications can be obtained from the Financial Aids Office of the College of DuPage, from high school counselors in District 502, or by writing directly to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Box 607, Deerfield, Illinois 60015. The deadline for submitting an application to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission is February 1, 1969.

# SDS: Made and Unmade by Mass Media?

By Mary Ann Esquivel

The Courier is presenting excerpts from term papers written by College of DuPage journalism students. They deal with aspects of mass communication which may be of general interest to college students. Much of the attribution and detail, so necessary in a formal term paper, has been edited out. Footnotes have been eliminated because of space problems. In fairness to the writers, it is emphasized these are excerpts.

... There has never before been a tradition of student politics, radical or otherwise, in American life. The younger generation have been the bearers of society's aspirations commissioned by birth to fill the great American dream. The preparation for this fulfillment lay in education -- college. Going to college was the key to life: it meant intellectual knowledge and economic and social success. Today there are nearly six million college students or 46% or all young people. With such a concentration of the "hope" of tomorrow located in such institutions, this new radicalism is a cause for serious consideration.

The sharp break with the past by the young people has propelled this new attitude into the eyes of the public. Many adults consider today's student as a spoiled and ungrateful kid who doesn't know how lucky he is to be born in the greatest country on earth.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey remarked that the hard working student "is being replaced on our living - room televisions by the shouter of obscenities and hate," President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard speaks of "Walter Mittys of the left. . . (who) play at being revolutionaries and fancy themselves rising to positions of command atop the debris as the structures of society come crashing down." George F. Kennan tells of "banners and epithets and obscenities and virtually meaningless slogans. . . screaming tantrums and brawling in the streets." Radicalism has even prompted this statement about the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) from J. Edgar Hoover: ". . . they are a new type of subversive and their danger great."

Thus there are the cries of Communists, Utopian revolutionaries, nihilists, anarchists out to disrupt society for - - - what?

## Variety of dissent

There is a variety of contemporary student dissent -- the student left, the student rightists, the campus-issue protesters and the hippies. The student left is "viewed as a movement that has emerged in the past seven or eight years on the basis of a shared rejection of many prevailing American institutions, a vaguely democratic - socialist political ideology, a faith in participatory democracy, and a commitment to direct social action." It has grown out of civil rights, peace, anti-poverty sentiments and activities. Its ultimate goal is a radical reform of American society and the characteristic nature of human roles and the relationships upon which it rests.

There are two main organizations here: the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Students For a Democratic Society. SNCC is predominantly Negro and loosely structured. SDS is almost totally white and nationally organized.

The student right directs its protests not so much against the status quo, but more so at what it considers to be a rising leftist influence on the campus and in society and also at the campus-issue protesters. The campus-issue protesters are generally involved with internal campus issues. They often are led by student leaders and have borrowed tactics from student leftists.

The confirmed hippie has rejected all expected roles of society and his characteristic response is aesthetic rather than intellectual. They have withdrawn from American culture and are pessimistic of any hopes that the New Left or anyone else can change the prevailing patterns of that culture.

The student left shares the belief that society is so grossly distorted that nothing short of a

fundamental reconstruction of basic institutions will provide an adequate remedy; they are willing to act on this belief. The student left includes about 1-2% of the total student population. The organized student left amounts to fewer than 15,000 members. There is one student leftist for every 400 college students. . .

The founding convention for the SDS took place at Port Huron, Michigan in 1961. Tom Hayden, SDS's first president, drafted the SDS credo in the Port Huron Statement: "We seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation, governed by two central aims: that the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; that society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation."

## Over 40,000 now

The following year was spent organizing campus chapters, and minor campus disruptions. It then turned its attention to community organization in northern black and white urban ghettos. Economic Research and Action Projects were underway by 1965. In 1965 the organization's focus was on students, issues of Vietnam, the draft and student power. From a meager 59 members in 1961, the SDS had now grown to fewer than 2,500 members with chapters on less than 40 campuses. The April 17, 1965 March on Washington to End the War in Vietnam thrust the SDS into national prominence. It helped to set up the first teach-in at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and soon after initiated projects for draft resistance. SDS ers in Cambridge helped to guide the 1967 Vietnam Summer Project; and many demonstrations against campus recruiters during the fall of 1967 were organized by the SDS. Richard Blumenthal in an article which appeared in Nation stated that in 1967 there were more than 6,000 SDSers and 227 chapters. The SDS claims that presently there are over 40,000 national and local SDS activists in more than 300 chapters in universities across the country. . .

\* \* \*

The rapid growth of the movement owes much to the press because it is through an extensive amount of publicity that the SDS became well-known and the would-be radicals found their opportunity to act.

## Four factors

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. summed it up rather well when he said that "a society that produces such an angry reaction among so many of its young people perhaps has some questions to ask itself." He attributed four factors to the radicalism of the young. They are (1) the present college generation has grown up in an era where the rate of social change is faster than ever before; (2) the affluence of the younger generation which Tom Hayden describes as "facts of life, not goals to be striven for"; (3) the electronic revolution -- the rapid communication of the young of the styles and possibilities of life and its horrid relish of crime and cruelty, and (4) the chronic violence this generation has grown

up with -- they have seen the assassinations of three men who represented the idealism of this country; and what young person can ever recall when it was safe to walk the street at night?

A common bond between the young is a feeling of frustration with American society. College students in their youthful idealism are distrustful, pessimistic, resentful, and anxious; they feel as if they do not belong. . .

The televised Democratic Convention last August provided many prospective SDS members with all the proof they needed to confirm their suspicions of a "sick society" . . .

Tom Hayden as well as the rest of his fellow leftists had realized the opportunities in the streets of Chicago before the convention. If the police could be provoked into clubbing demonstrators in front of news and television cameras, support for the movement would grow. "The strategy was to confront the Chicago police, and thereby demonstrate that America was a police - state. The police and the Establishment," says Hayden, "helped us by blurring the distinction between the McCarthy people, the New Left people, the yuppies and so forth. They beat one and all. . ." Magazines and newspaper accounts of the Battle of Chicago provided excellent reasons to distrust the Great Society, and the SDS used it to their utmost advantage. . .

While the mass media has done much to spread the influence of SDS, at the same time it also has done much to distort and put its public image in a negative perspective. . .

## SDS distorted

There was no proof of this action being done by the SDS, and the press went ahead and exaggerated and twisted the story in order to falsely convince readers of SDS's disregard of anything and anybody in its aspirations for power. The organization was not pleased with the coverage of Columbia in the New York Times, two of whose officers are trustees of the university. In fact, if one studies the structure of the ruling elite at Columbia, he will find that the board members are all members of

## Seek Faculty Nominations for Student Who's Who

Faculty members are urged to nominate College of DuPage students they feel qualify for Who's Who Among Students. Nominations should be submitted to the Office of Student Activities. Deadline is Jan. 20.

The student government has agreed to participate in the program this year for the first time.

In the absence of a formal nomination and selection system this year, any faculty member may nominate a student. The nomination should be in the form of a memo with the student's name and reasons for the recognition.

Final selection will be made by the financial aid and scholarship committee.

## Inter-Club Council Sponsors Carnival

A Winter Carnival sponsored by the Inter-Club Council will be held Feb. 9 at Four Lakes in Lisle. A snow Queen will be chosen to reign over the event.

Appointed co-chairman were Bruce Nye, ski club president, and Paul Hollingsworth, social chairman of the Veterans Club.

strategic governmental and industrial positions -- this would certainly affect the sort of coverage the uprising received especially when a few members were affiliated with the major television networks. The obvious slant taken by the press in regard to the reporting of SDS is also evident in the contrast between SDS quotations and those of the established press which are throughout this paper.

## Stir up emotions

At the same time, the SDS is not very diligent in its efforts to deliver to the press sound, accurate reports. In their abhorrence of that which symbolizes the Establishment, they react to serious questions in an outrageously obnoxious manner in order to annoy that which they condemn and want no part of. I asked in an interview with an SDS member for a comment on the statement of another SDS member who said the organization's ultimate goal "is nothing less than the destruction of society itself." She told me that many statements of that nature were thrown out for the purpose of creating chaos and stirring up emotions.

The SDS feels justified in its contempt of the "Establishment Press". An excellent example is the reporting of the Columbia disturbance last spring. A very anti-SDS article appeared in the October, 1968 issue of Reader's Digest. In this article an account of the Columbia revolt was given. The author insinuated that an SDS member had "even broken into the office of a professor who had condemned extremism, and there burned his manuscript and notes representing ten years of research."

When I interviewed the SDS at its regional office in Chicago, I asked about this senseless act of destruction because it had really gotten to me. The member I interviewed had graduated from Columbia in 1966 and was involved in the Spring uprising. When asked about this incident, he set the record straight: (1) the building in which the incident had occurred had been cleared out three hours before the manuscript had been burned, (2) no one knew or could prove who did it, (3) fires had been set elsewhere by people who were not SDS members which meant that there were other militant factions on campus

and SDS was not the only group causing disruption, and (4) the work which was burned only represented about two or three years of research, not ten years as stated.

The lack of cooperation on the part of the SDS and the not quite accurate nor objective reporting of the mass media has resulted in a distorted public image of the Students for a Democratic Society. The mass media seeks out the average reader. When such a reader picks up a newspaper or magazine, or turns on his television set or radio, and he reads or hears of the "militant new-left revolutionaries" who are going to destroy prevailing American traditions -- his way of life, he can only respond with fear, anger or bewilderment. Is it fair to subject him to such turmoil in order to sell a few copies?

The results of the movement have brought about constructive and much needed reforms in higher education. The anti-Vietnam attitude is today characteristic of some of the prominent policy-makers in the government. The Students for a Democratic Society does have a significant role today in awakening American society to her misconceptions of the Great Society. As the SDS has said, reform of a nonviolent nature failed, it took violence to get action -- change. They learned this lesson from the Establishment -- the society that so vehemently puts down violence as a means for an end and will not even acknowledge the peaceful attempts which it advocates. Sickness?

\* \* \*

As a future journalist and present member of the younger generation, I have a personal interest in this subject. Possibly, the barbells on my eyelids only emphasize my youth, but, I can understand and I often feel the frustrations and contradictions of my generation of which I have just written. I am concerned about what I have discovered about the mass media. I realize the negative viewpoint I have taken of the press, but it is only as I found it to be. I imagine the ethics regarding the press have always been controversial. Possibly, they will always be controversial. In my estimation the only way to discover the truth is to keep looking for it and never stop.

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# 'Pirates' Ready Stage

The staging for the performances of "The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan, to be given by Dr. Carl Lambert's Music Theatre Class Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle, is being conceived and executed by College of DuPage students under the general direction of Mrs. Martha Thomas of the speech department.

Peter Kent, a second-year student, is stage manager. The large stage at Sacred Heart Academy has been divided in two. The front section will be used for Act I, which takes place on a rocky coast near Cornwall, a famous vacation spot in Victorian England. Here the Wards of Major-General Stanley (played by Bruce Bruckelmeyer) discover a secret cove, where they are surprised by the Pirates of Penzance, who propose to marry the ladies on the spot. The background for this cove will be blue sky, and a group of rocks, leading to the pirates' cave.

The second act will take place further back on the stage, where the audience will see a ruined chapel by moonlight. The Major-General is seen surrounded by his beautiful wards led by Michael O'Donnell, of West Chicago. He is in tears because, to escape the pirates' clutches, and save his wards, he has described himself as an orphan, and the truth is that not only is he not an orphan, but he never was one.

The hilarious working-out of this typical Gilbertian plot takes place in and around this ruined chapel. A group of policemen is pressed (unwillingly) into service, and sings a song which might well be the theme-song of the modern police department, "A Policeman's Lot Is Not A Happy One."

Lighting will be under the direction of Pat Hughes, also a second-year student. Make-up will be handled by a group under Jan Frymier's charge.



STAGE MANAGER Pete Kent paints the setting for Pirates of Penzance.

As is usual in a workshop situation, all members of the cast are participating in painting, carpentry, assembling costumes and props, and publicity. Posters are already in evidence in surrounding villages. Photographs have been taken for use in publicity. Press releases will appear in neighboring village papers next week.

Admission is free to college students, faculty and staff. General admission is \$1.50. Reserved seat tickets can be obtained now at the Student Center at Glen Briar.

# Want Ads

Male or female: Cashier help full or part-time. Leslie Car Wash, 375 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn, 469-9500. Phone for appointment. Minimum, \$2 per hour. Mr. Hart.

1964 Chevelle Malibu Convert, stick, air conditioning, \$300 and take over payments. 969-3470.

'57 Chev., 6 cylinder, 4-door auto. \$125. 246-1733, George.

Professional typing in my home. Reasonable. 354-6930.

A word of thanks to the inconsiderate S.O.B. who put a dent in the side of a 1963 SS with their car door in the Roosevelt parking lot on Jan. 13.

Dear pudd'n: Classes are getting lonely.--Big Brother.

Chev, good body, \$800 or offer, 766-3344, after 6 p.m.

## Ducote to Serve on Library Board

Richard L. Ducote, Glen Ellyn, director of instructional resources at College of DuPage, has been appointed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to serve on the board's Library Committee. The committee will plan the development of academic libraries in the State of Illinois.

Because of increasing college enrollments, the rapid growth of colleges and universities, the rapid advance of technology and the need for increased knowledge, it is necessary for the State to plan the development of resources for its institutions of higher education. The Library Committee will be charged with the responsibility of presenting recommendations to the Illinois Board of Higher Education regarding collections, buildings, and human resources so that means may be found of expanding these or of finding more efficient means of utilizing them.



The International Film Program, sponsored by College of DuPage, presents "The Servant" Jan. 24 in Maryknoll College theatre. James Fox and Wendy Craig, above, are actors in the film which won three British Academy awards. The story concerns an inexperienced young man's domination by his all too efficient man-servant.

# Senate Sets New Elections

At its first meeting of the winter quarter the College of DuPage Student Senate discussed everything from pencil sharpeners to Afro-American courses to a Human Relations Committee and the school song.

The dates for the upcoming winter elections were accepted as follows:

Jan. 13-24 petitions can be filled.  
Jan. 27-Feb. 3 for campaigning.  
Feb. 4-5-6 actual voting.

Although no official action was taken on the requests of several students for Afro-American courses, the topic was left open for discussion of a future date. The suggestion of a Human Relations Committee was referred to the executive cabinet.

Bill Hinz was appointed to look into the part of the administration in the installation of street lights at the Roosevelt Road building.

Ron Kopitke suggested that the spirit committee and the music department be contacted in regards to the progress of an official school song. He also moved that a pencil sharpener be put into every room at the Roosevelt Rd. building and that a letter be sent to the proper authorities requesting that barriers be put up in front of the men's and women's washrooms at

the Roosevelt complex. Both motions were voted on and carried.

Jim Lynch moved that the senate approach the proper authorities for a cigarette machine in the Roosevelt lounge.

Mary Bobak reported on the progress of the election committee and said that she would have the committees prepared statement on the Pass-Fail system by today's meeting.

Dave Bishop, presiding, read Carter Carroll's memorandum to the History and Political Science department Student Participation in Shaping Future Courses.

Mike Lewis moved to adjourn the meeting to the following Monday at the same time in room 303 at Roosevelt Road. The meeting failed to materialize since the senate was one member short of a quorum.

# Searby Gets V.P. Job

Dr. E. Ray Searby, dean of the business division, College of DuPage, has been named vice president--business by the College Board. He has served as acting head of the business office since Nov. 27.

Dr. Searby replaces Duane Kirchoff who died December 24, 1968, after a long illness.

After unanimous approval by the Board, Chairman George L. Seaton expressed his satisfaction with Dr. Searby's wide range of experience in business and education and assured the Board of Dr. Searby's qualifications for the vice presidency.

For 13 years Dr. Searby was in administration at the General Electric Co. where he had management experience in work scheduling, performance, personnel development, inventory control, and accounting and financial statements.

The College has already begun to seek a replacement for Dr. Searby in the business division.

The College Board also announced two additions to the Recreation Aide Program advisory committee. They are Otto Patten, Wheaton, chief scout executive

for the DuPage Area Council of Boy Scouts; and Miss Jackie Sanders, Glen Ellyn, executive director of the Girl Scouts of DuPage County.



Al Penny, front, and Mike Mullen, two of College of DuPage's musical geniuses, have at the piano at the Student Center.

## Flips

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## Photog Election

The quarterly election of officers of the Photo Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at a meeting in the Student Center.

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In last week's edition of The Courier, Carter Carroll's memorandum for more student participation in the shaping of future courses applied only to the history and political science department.

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# Chaparrals Salt Proco On Ice 4-1

Continuing its winning ways the College of DuPage hockey team picked up its second win in five contests, the other three ending in ties in their latest game. The Chaparrals defeated Thursday St. Procopius College for the second time in as many games 4-1.

This was the Roadrunners first hockey contest since the Elmhurst game that was snowed out two weeks ago.

The Ridgeland Commons in Oak Park, the icemens home rink, was a marked improvement over Elmhurst's outdoor rink at the YMCA in Elmhurst that was covered with snow blade deep several weeks ago. Even the ice cleaner gave up trying to clear away the fluffy stuff as the snow fell sohard that by the time he got finished cleaning one section of the rink the previously cleaned section was snow covered.

In the Proco game the Roadrunners opened the scoring at 1:20 into the first period when Greg Genz scored from five feet out on a pass from Dick Goettler. The Roadrunners scored their second goal of the period at 9:14 when Dave Scharrer flipped in a goal from ten feet out. Scharrer was assisted by linemate Greg Genz. At 10:10 Mark Jaros scored Proco's only goal from fifteen feet out. The first period ended with the Chaparrals leading 2-1.

In the second period the Roadrunners opened the scoring at 2:15 when Jay Bates put in a slap shot from the blue line. The last goal of the game was scored by Bob Burgess from 15 feet out. Burgess was assisted by Genz and Scharrer. The score came at 16:32 into the second period.

After the game DuPage hockey coach Herb Salberg said that the team was doing real well for the amount of experience that the team has had. Salberg also said that he was very pleased with the performance of the DuPage net-minders.



MEET THE FIRST HOCKEY varsity squad of College of DuPage. Front row, from left: Greg Genz, Bruce Alley, John Gellinger, Bill Beverly, Bob Kulovitz, Mike Andrejka, Bob Cozzi and Richard Goettler. Top row, from left: Coach Herb Salberg, Hal Loshinski, Scott Firth, Bill Keistler, Bob Burgess, Lynn Fulton, Ted Bassett, RonDitchman, Dave Scharrer, Jay Bates and Jlm Ruppert.



The hockey team tried but all that white you see is snow, not ice, and as a result the hockey match between DuPage and Elmhurst was snowed out.

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## Riflers Needed

Any fulltime College of DuPage student who has a knack for using a .22 caliber rifle is invited to participate in the National Junior College Athletic Association Invitational Rifle Competition. This year The Invitational is being sponsored by the Erie County Technical Institute from Feb. 1-14.

Scoring of the competition will be based on 10 shots each from the kneeling, prone, and the standing position. In case of a tie the standing position scores will be used to determine the winner. All contestants must use a .22 rifle weighing less than three pounds. The shooting is done from a distance of 50 feet.

Awards for the invitational consist of trophies for the top three teams and medals for the top five individual shots. There will also be a special trophy awarded to the best woman shot.

The rifle competition is known as a telegraph invitational. Official targets are sent to each participating school and the shooting is done at the school. The targets are then sent by the school to the Erie County Technical Center where they are each scored by an expert. Only the best target from each of the three positions is used but the number of targets that will be sent out is unknown. It could be only one target for each position per shooter.

Any one interested in competing in the invitational should get in touch with Dr. Palmieri at the athletic office at the Glen Ellyn YMCA.

# PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke, Sports Editor

"Try it, go ahead it's fun! You'll like snurfing!"

"Are you kidding me?" I sneered back at my friend in the purple tassel cap. I just sort of stood there half dazed and half bewildered in the six inches of snow. First I looked at that little planed board with the small tabs sticking out of it and at the metal skag that was attached to the rear of it. Then I gazed down a hill that appeared to drop at what must have been at least a 75 degree angle. The hill ended at the frozen beginning of a lake that was a quarter of a mile long.

"You want me to stand on this little hunk of wood and go down this hill to a fate unknown? Most likely the county morgue?"

"Well wait, watch John do it. Go ahead and show 'em how ya do it John." He mounted his board with a graceful stop and proceeded down the frozen hill at a speed that awed me yelling over his shoulder "gun ho" and how easy it was. It looked like John's typical unblemished ride. He looked like he was born on a snurf board with his knees slightly bent and his arms held out for better balance and control.

"Beautiful!" Rob yelled as he reached the bottom of the hill. "Okay, now you try it."

Once again I looked at the board, muttering half to myself, "There's no way that I'm gonna make it to the bottom of this hill!" Somehow I managed to mount the snufer. I started very slowly, which was fine with me, but true to my prediction, I didn't make it to the bottom of the hill. In fact I didn't make it 20 yards. About 10 yards down the hill, that from the board looked like a mountain, I began to lose control of my balance. My confidence fled and I knew that disaster and doom were near. As the board picked up more speed I felt my front foot coming loose and a second later I flipped head over heels into the cold icy snow while my board continued undisturbed in its path toward the bottom of the hill 75 yards beneath me. And just to heave pain upon discouragement the board slid another 20 yards out onto the frozen lake into a group of gaping hockey players, past them and into the net past a shocked goalie.

At first I didn't move, I thought for sure that I was missing something besides my saneness for trying this new "fun" sport called snurfing. For beginners it's more commonly known as instant suicide. By some quirk of the gods, I was still in one piece and after a minute I even came to my senses. Too bad. As my eyes came back into focus they revealed my two friends rolling over in laughter at the top of the hill.

"Go fetch your board and try it again," John yelled.

"The next time won't be so bad, you might even make it 30 yards," Rob quipped.

Several more near disasters and two bruised knees later I somehow managed to make it down the hill on my board. After a rousing cheer from my friends, John suggested, "Now that you've got the hang of it Ter, let's go and find us some real hills."

Above is the story of my first encounter with a rather small piece of wood called a snufer board. Snurfing is a new and exciting but somewhat obscure winter sport that is just beginning to happen all over where there is a substantial amount of snow.

The snufer at first glance appears to be an innocent looking piece of wood. But upon closer inspection it appears to be a miniature water ski. It's about three feet long and about eight inches wide. On the board at the front and the back are small wooden tabs that stick up a quarter of an inch off the board. You put your feet on the tabs; they supposedly are there to keep your feet from sliding off the board. If you get a snufer drive small cut off nails through the tabs. They will keep them from breaking off.

Once you have your own snufer (they cost about \$9.00) take a word of warning from experience and start out on a small hill, like the hills at Maryknoll. In fact, if you get good enough you could ride from the parking lot to the door and save yourself a long walk.

All in all if you survive the breaking-in period, you'll find snurfing almost as enjoyable as watching the New York Jets trampling the Baltimore Colts. And that was very enjoyable. Right, Don?



# Roadrunners Lose Tough One To Joliet

The College of DuPage basketball team played pretty tough basketball but they managed to fall to their 14th defeat of the season against only two victories. The loss was also the Chaparrals fifth conference defeat without a win. The Joliet Wolves dumped the Roadrunners 85-78.

rals couldn't come up with the tying basket instead they managed to throw the ball away three times in a row and on each occasion the Wolves took advantage of DuPage's poor play. The game ended with the Chaparrals trailing 85-78.

High scorers for the DuPage five were Phil Baker with 31 points and Steve MacDonald with 20. For the Wolves' Clyde Brown had 22, Ike Singleton 19 and Warren Wallace 18.

After the game Sullivan noted that the teams the Chaparrals have played have experienced players usually high school experience first string, behind them, This is in contrast to the Chaparrals who have several players who have never played high school ball and several players who were second team members on the high school varsity. However, Sullivan did note that the team is improving.

The first half was close fought with neither team being able to mount a sizeable lead. But as the first half drew to a close the Wolves took advantage of several bad passes by the DuPage five and built up a half time lead of 46-38.

In the second half the Chaparrals slowly cut down the Joliet lead as Roger DeForest and Steve MacDonald hit well from the outside. This fine outside shooting combined with Phil Baker's rebounding enabled the DuPage Roadrunners to come within two points of the Joliet team with two minutes to play in the half. However, the Chaparrals



Up and over goes pole vaulter Jeff Mack as he prepares for competition that will take the track squad to the U. of I. for the state school meet. C of D is the only J.C. invited.

## Intramural Report

By Mike Mullen

There are two week's of basketball scores to take care of due to the absence of this column last week.

Three teams are now tied for first place with two victories apiece. The faculty has made itself a top contender by taking easy victories in their first two starts.

Scores were:

Faculty - 55, Upsetters - 28  
 Faculty - 56, Devils - 34  
 Brothers - 46, Devils - 38  
 Brothers - 40, Upsetters - 36  
 Lakers - 68, Nickel Bag - 56  
 Lakers - 99, Avengers - 45  
 Avengers - 39, Alpha Allen-29

	Won	Lost
Faculty	2	0
Lakers	2	0
Brothers	2	0
Avengers	1	1
Upsetters	0	2
Devils	0	2
Nickel Bag	0	1
Alpha Allen	0	1

Games this Friday:

- 6 p.m. - Alpha Allen vs. Upsetters
- 7 p.m. - Faculty vs. Avengers

Team of the week award goes to the Faculty. They now have a three-game winning streak counting the last game last year. The showdown for their title chances comes in two weeks when they will take on the Lakers.

Player of the week goes to Steve Northrup of the Lakers. Northrup has led his team to two victories with his deft play-making and deadly outside shooting. Stave was a star at Downers South High School.

Special note to Ken Collins, Tom Schroeder and Ton Tross: Players are still needed to fill the basketball league. Anyone who wants to play should go to the Glen Crest Junior High gym on Friday nights, and Coach Salberg will put you on a team.

A co-ed bowling league will be formed. Games will be rolled at the Lisle Bowlin Lisle on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. All those interested should report to the alley to set their handicaps.

Ski Buffs can take part in Intramural Skiing. Times will be at 1 p.m., Jan. 24 and 31, and on Feb. 7. There will be a three dollar charge for equipment use, and it is payable at the first session. Instruction will be by the Four Lakes staff.

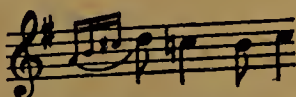
Students requiring more information should contact Mr. Herb Salberg at 858-2898.

## W.A.R.A. Play Volley Ball

Over the holidays the W.A.R.A. volley ball team traveled to the West Suburban Y.M.C.A. to compete against the Womens Volley ball team. The team lost but none the less picked up a few pointers on good volley ball play.

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Phil Baker puts in two more points but to no avail as the Chaparrals were still defeated by Triton in a game at Triton.

## Sports Car Club Sponsors Rally Here Jan. 26

The Roadrunner Sports Car Club will sponsor a gimmick roas rally Sunday, Jan. 26, and award trophies to top winners.

Ron Kopitke, rally master, said registration starts at 11 a.m. with the first car off the line at 1 p.m. from the Student Center.

All cars must pass a safety check which includes examination of lights, broake lights, horn and windshield wipers.

Kopitke said the rally is not a two-speed event. The route had been designed to be run at a minimum

speed of 20 miles per hour. Each car will be given 4 hours and 30 minutes to finish.

opitke said the cost of registering will be \$3.50 if contestant registers before the rally day and will be \$4 per car on rally day.

Dach plaques will be issued to each car. Extra will cost 50 cents each.

A 21-inch trophy will be awarded the top finishing club entry. Each club entry must comprise a two-car team, but clubs may enter as many teams as it wants.



College of DuPage sprinters Jim Himes, Terry Worble, Bob Schoff and Dave Morgan come out of the blocks while preparing for the track team's first meet of the season on Saturday at the U. of Chicago.



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