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# Drug Expert to Speak

A Chicago expert in drug abuse, especially marijuana, "Speed" and LSD, will discuss the problem at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, in Maryknoll College Theater.

of the Drug Abuse Division, State Department of Mental Health. He is a medical doctor and has an M.A. in Experimental Psychology. He is an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago.

He is Dr. Jerome Jaffe, director



DR. JEROME JAFFE

Jaffe's appearance here is sponsored by the Associated Student Body and is the first offering by Coprelations under the title of Free University Series.

Jaffe will discuss the physiological and psychological effects of drug abuse. With him will be an ex-drug addict.

The meeting is open to all college students and faculty.

Jaffe, 35, has written extensively on the subject for specialized publications and has worked at several U.S. Public Health Service hospitals.

## Faculty Senate Downs Final Exam Week

By Sue Smith

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday against the motion to concur with the Student Services Council recommendation for a final exam schedule. However, further discussion is still on the agenda.

The recommendation from the council was that at the end of each quarter there be a week of final exams and one day for study during which there would be no classes scheduled. Each instructor would have the option of using the exam period to give a final exam to hold a regular class.

One reason the Senate voted against concurrence was that under the quarter system it is felt there is not enough time to cover all the material as there is on the semester system. Therefore, there should not be a week set aside for exams that could be used for class.

One problem of a final exam week is how to fit it in the calendar. It was not stated in the original proposal how long each exam

should be. The senate felt that a final exam should range from two to three hours in length.

It was suggested that a final exam week would force some students to review the work of the entire quarter and be able to relate and tie things together.

The proposal was defeated by a vote of nine to one. However, there was some talk of a compromise that might be worked out in which an instructor could use the long exam period for a final or for instruction.

In other action the senate has delayed further discussion of the proposal by the Instructional Resources Council for a stable curriculum until May 6. It will be recommended to the Council that they withdraw the proposal since a Council representative feels that the idea of a stable curriculum is already being used and there is no need for formal action.

Ten of the 14 members of the senate attended.

## Doublecheck Your Political 'Savvy'

The Great Game of Politics will be played here May 2 and 3.

The Woodbury Political simulation game will be played at the College of DuPage under the supervision of Dr. Marshall Whited of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

The organization of the game and its coordination on campus is being done by Conrad Szuberla of the history-political science department.

What is a political simulation game? A simulation is an educa-

tion game which does on a grand scale for politics what Monopoly does on a grand scale for politics what Monopoly does for business and capitalism. The simulation game attempts to reduce a complex political reality to its fundamental features. A game is organized as a decision-making process where a person can learn the basic rule of democratic politics by attempting to win a payoff in a game. One learns by participating and by playing a role and winning.

The organizational and orientation meeting will take place in



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# O'DONNELL WINS ASB PRESIDENTIAL POST

By Scott Betts

The College of DuPage Student Center was temporarily turned into campaign headquarters for DAP and SUG Wednesday night as the final returns of the student government elections slowly took form. As it turned out, SUG captured the Presidency, Ex. Vice Presidency and Comptroller while DAP grabbed co-ordinating vice presidency. The DuPage Action Party grabbed seven senate seats while SUG won five. The thirteenth seat went to independent Sue Kosakowski.

For the office of President of the Associated Student Body, SUG's Thom O'Donnell came out victorious over DAP's Roger Whitacre

by the unofficial total of 429 to 345. Returns from Roosevelt and Glenbard East were marginal as both O'Donnell and Whitacre fought evenly for about the first hour. However, when the Student Center vote was counted, O'Donnell began to pull away steadily. After the first 400 voters were counted and posted, there was really little doubt as to who would win the executive board positions.

Mike Cummins of SUG won the office of Vice President by outpolling DAP's Dave Weakland 477 to 294. Kathy Kehoe won an uncontested bid for co-ordinating Vice-President, racking up 482 votes. Tom Murphy (SUG) won the position of comptroller according to the unofficial tally by defeating Phil Johnson (DAP) 481 to 300.

In the races for senate seats, DAP, which ran a slate of eight candidates, got all but one elected. Those elected and the number of votes each received follows: Nancy Alumbaugh, 483; John Miller, 402; Linda Barr, 400; Mike Rybacki, 395; Mike Matula, 395; Ed Marx, 391; and Daniel George, 351.

SUG, which ran candidates for five senate seats, placed all five in office. They are: Terry Olson, 534; Bill Hinz, 469; Joan Flynn, 467; Al Greco, 460; and Al Albert, 457. Independent Sue Kosakowski nosed out DAP's Vern Dalberg for the final seat 349 to 345. All these totals are unofficial, according to the senate election committee.

O'Donnell, who was naturally elated over the final tally, said that in his opinion "the students at C of D have proven that they want the responsibility and are willing to accept it." O'Donnell, who will take office after the last formal senate meeting, was a senator for two terms, works on the Courier as a columnist, was one of the editors of the literary magazine Implications '68 and is a member of College Republicans.

Running basically on the platform that asked for more student voice in the education process at the college and also asked for more student involvement in student government, O'Donnell ran a vigorous campaign, as did his opponent, Rog Whitacre. Thom has stated that he will try to involve the community in college functions, as well as asking for students to participate in community projects.

Murphy, who won the comptroller post with expected ease, has served in the senate for two terms, has been business manager for the Courier from the beginning of this year, and served as a member of the senate finance committee, which helped draw up next year's student activities budget.

The Student Center began to fill early in the evening and remained relatively full until the final returns were etched on the blackboard around 2:00 Thursday morning. SUG and DAP workers huddled around tables, glancing at charts and then back up at the blackboard which told the story. Many of the SUG and DAP people tried throughout the evening to predict the count of votes per person on the next posting.

The snack bar did great business as hungry politicians kept a cup of coffee on their hands constantly

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## Tough? Only 5 Cars Finish

By Mike Mullen

"The road rallye," said Jim Rehoff, "was a total and complete fiasco."

Jim was in one of the 33 cars that took part in the "Foolish Roadrunner" road rallye last Saturday night.

"The rallye was a real tough nut; they (the rallye masters) did an excellent job in planning the thing -- everyone got lost," said Tom Murphy, a rallye vet and C of D freshman.

The rallye must have been hard

because only five cars finished. First place was taken by two Triton college students. Second place was taken by Paul Johnson and Duane Anderson (Faculty Team), and third by Tom Murphy and Jack Podmarsky.

The team trophy went to The Courier drivers, Mary Bobak, John Pingel and Murphy.

There were a lot of comments about the rallye and people ended up as far away as Elgin and Rockford.

Mike Ring, who accompanied T. Dennis O'Sullivan on the rallye's only motorcycle, described the whole thing as "a pain in the neck, and a total loss of faith in Suzuki electrical systems." (Their cycle's lights failed in Elgin.)

All Paul Johnson had to say was "Wow!" and Miss Podmarsky said, "I never heard of Shaumburg, but it's really a nice town."

This reporter took part in the rallye as a checkpoint operator and had a great time watching airplanes land at DuPage County Airport.

## Russian Club Meets Friday

College of DuPage Russian club will meet Friday, April 25, to consider ratification of its newly-written constitution. The meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. in Room 501, Maryknoll.

Any interested student is invited to attend. He does not have to be enrolled in a foreign language class.

## Berg Discusses Unrest

By Terry Koptke

Campus unrest and campus disorder are two different things and should not be confused, in the opinion of Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president.

He told the college Political Science club last week that campus unrest is completely acceptable and indeed helps promote much needed communication between the student body and the administration.

However, said Berg, campus disorder is something this administration will not condone, nor will it tolerate destruction of private property.

When asked what the College would do if there was a building take-over on campus, Berg noted that as of now the College has no definite policy. He added, however, "we would take whatever steps are necessary to deal with disorder." He did not elaborate.

The president stressed that communication is necessary to avoid campus disorder. He went out of his way to stress that there is no reason why there should be any disorder on this campus.

Berg pointed out that the students have many channels to the administration, and ultimately to him, through which they may lodge a protest.

## Concentrated Russian Language Course Offered

The foreign language department of the College of DuPage is seeking students for a concentrated course in second year college Russian and constitutes a full course load of 15 class hours.

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## The Flock's Coming!

The College of DuPage Associated Student Body will feature the Flock and the Live Rain in a pop dance concert at the Barn in Naperville April 25. The dance will run from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission for students from other colleges and high schools will be \$1.50.

The students at College of DuPage urge students from district high schools who plan to enroll

at College of DuPage next year to attend the dance.

Representatives of the student government will run an information booth and will be available to answer questions about the College.

The Barn is located on Martin Street in Naperville near Naperville Central High School.

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

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

## Literature on Campus

Elections are over and we can all breathe a little easier. The non-participating students can go back to their books and the participating students can get back to their tireless efforts to make this college something worthwhile.

With the new student government elected and waiting to take over, it is quite possible, though highly unlikely, that SUG and DAP are already beginning to take action on whatever campaign promises they made during the heat of battle.

However, there is one subject of great concern to persons associated with student government that neither party took any stand on, much less thought about. The problem I speak of is the distribution of off-campus literature on campus and campus literature on campus.

As it stands now, the final authority in the regulation of any type of literature on campus is Mr. Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities. Mr. LeDuc has stated that he is "more than anxious" to have the senate set up legislation whereby the executive branch of student government could regulate distribution of literature at College of DuPage.

Neither party took a stand on this topic for fear of splitting the parties during elections. Now that elections are over, and the senators can go back to their temporarily abandoned function of serving the student body, the subject of literature on campus should be first on the agenda of things to be done. The Courier feels that it is necessary to pass this legislation at the earliest possible moment. But will we ever find out how our student senate feels?—Scott Betts

## PLACES TO BE

By Thom O'Donnell

**Sea-Train (A&M, SP4171)**  
Sea-Train, five musicians and a poet. The latest cycle of the now dead Blues Project. But Sea-Train is not dead.

When Kooper, Katz, and Kalb left the Blues Project I expected it to end, unfortunately it didn't. It lived for one more album and except for an instrumental piece was a complete waste as albums go. Now the remaining members have put out a new album, under a new name, with a new sound—and it's great. John Gregory's voice is simply great on Sea-Train's ballad-type material. Once in a while he attempts to become harsh and instead becomes lost.

The melodies which border on greatness and strike pleasing sounds in the ears are complemented to perfection by James T. Roberts' lyrics.

All these highlights are complemented by Blumenfeld's drums and Don Kretmar's bass and saxophone.

You can't dance to Sea-Train; you can't get lost in the sound. All you can do is sit back and have your senses treated to both musical and lyrical trips to realms of euphoria.

Well, C of D is having another Pop Concert this Friday featuring Chicago's Flock and the suburb's Live Rain. I would recommend this combination to all. Come on out to the Barn in Naperville Friday night.

The Cellar headlines the Finchley Boys (and their snake) Friday night and Rhinoceros Saturday.

Mother Duck features the Bangor Flying Circus with Midwest Hydraulic Company on Friday and Operation Soul with the Crystal Ship on Saturday.

## O'Donnell Takes ASB Presidency in SUG Victory

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through the long night. Everytime a new total would be posted on the board, a huge roar would go up from either the SUG or Dap crowd.

The atmosphere that at first surrounded the blackboard was one of confidence by both parties. Later, DAP withdrew to a table far away from the statistics while SUG workers started a card game directly in front of the board. After 400 votes had been counted, DAP was very quiet while SUG went so far as to cheer at the charge of the light brigade on the late movie.

Both parties seemed pleased with the high number of students who voted. The total of 800 plus who did vote set a new record. In last year's presidential election, about 400 students cast their ballots. Most people think that the increased number of ballots cast was due mainly to the highly increased campaign that went on for about a week and a half prior to elections.

The tendency in voting appeared to be for the best man rather than straight party. However, the whole race, in the opinion of many persons associated with the elections, boiled down to a popularity contest. Because of the similarity of both parties' platforms, there was little choice on the basis of issues.

Once again Terry Olson (SUG) led all candidates in accumulation of votes. Terry, who served on many committees in the senate, received 534 votes in the race for the thirteen vacant seats. When asked why he received so many votes, Olson said, "I think the students realize that I have served them to the best of my ability, and will continue to do so, to a greater extent."

Unfortunately, several last minute occurrences marred the "honest label that was being attached to this election. First of all, a ballot box disappeared early Wednesday and finally showed up later that day. Also, there was no ballot box at Glenbard East, Wednesday night, and estimates are that up to 60 votes were lost because no people were able to vote.



"That's some beat . . . it's quite catchy!"

## Two Scholarships Open for Women

Two scholarships are available to women attending the College of DuPage and residing in Lyons Township High School District 204.

The scholarships are the La Grange American Association of University Women Scholarship and the Ruth Smith Dobler Memorial Scholarship.

Both scholarships are available in May and have \$200 minimums. Applicants may apply through Paul Harrington at the Administration Office in Naperville.

## SENATE INSIGHTS

By Scott Betts

The most recent student senate meeting, that which was held last Thursday, April 17, featured four or five one act plays put on by different members of DAP and SUG. Coincidentally, these acts, or performances for lack of a better word, were put on in front of the largest gallery crowd in senate history. The entire room was filled with either senators or just plain students. Another added attraction was the fact that there were 18 senators in attendance, another new record.

With the amount of gallery people at the meeting, it would have been expected that the senators would go out of their way to impress these people through co-operation between senators and constructive thinking. Alas, neither of these things took place.

First of all, DAP and SUG took their respective cubbyholes in the chamber and exchanged angry glances for the first five or ten minutes of the meeting. SUG presidential candidate Thom O'Donnell somehow managed to infiltrate the DAP ranks and sat right in the middle of Rog Whiteacre's party. Several gallery members waited patiently for a brawl to break out but were disappointed when the only blows exchanged between the two parties were verbal.

Allowing for the high number of senators in the chambers, and allowing for the fact that it was right before election week, the only thing that was accomplished in the meeting was the construction of a definite philosophical wall between DAP and SUG. This was encouraging to the students present in the gallery because it gave them an insight into just how the two parties will be co-operating in the next year. It showed the gallery members just exactly who the two parties care for. It showed the gallery that SUG and DAP, two useless political organizations, if we can bless them with a distinguished handle like that, are too wrapped up within themselves to recognize that only through co-operation between DAP and SUG can student government function capably during the coming school year.

It was interesting to see that out of the dozen or so committees in the senate, all but elections committee had no report. This is, of course, because of the highly competitive campaigns that have been waged this past week. In other words, the senate has perpetuated its reputation by once again spending an entire week doing nothing.


As example of the childish bickering that went on was the fact that DAP had released campaign material showing times when the polling places would be open. SUG maintained that since the times were wrong, all these fliers or whatever they were should be called back by the elections committee.

SUG made this motion under the guise that if this literature were allowed to be passed around, students would not know the correct times to vote. But, one has to wonder if SUG wasn't grabbing an opportunity to hurt DAP's campaign in some way by limiting the amount of literature. As it turned out, DAP overruled the motion to have these fliers called back and the meeting continued in its traditionally confused manner.


Another aspect of the meeting was the fact that DAP and SUG buttons were all over the place. SUG arm bands and DAP posters were very evident. It was interesting because only a week before, DAP was ordered to get rid of any campaign posters that were present in the chamber. One wonders why the senate rules one way one week and then changes its mind the next. Of course, this had been going on all year.

With the bitter atmosphere that prevailed at last week's meeting, the student body has a right to shudder when thinking of what will go on next year when SUG and DAP once again renew their rivalry.


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THE LIVE RAIN APPEARING AT POP CONCERT FRIDAY

## Choral Concert to Be Held May 18

A choral-orchestral concert will be presented by College of DuPage Concert Choir and Community Chorus on Sunday evening, May 18, at Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle.

The Concert Choir will present 10 short Love Songs by Johannes Brahms. These pieces will be accompanied by Mrs. Judy Mardero-

sian and Mrs. Phyllis Wallis, pianists, and Otto Srovben, violinist.

The major work of the evening will be the Brahms "German Requiem," sung by the Community Chorus. This piece will be accompanied by a 32-piece orchestra from the Chicago Lyric Opera Company.

## Kismet Shaping Up for May 2-3 Production

By Kathleen Ryba

Into every play a little rain must fall, but in the case of the lively and colorful Kismet the results will be bright and beautiful.

As the curtain rises May 2 and 3 all that will be apparent to the viewer is the smooth and fluid motion of Kismet. The problems involved in staging such a production will not be evident.

For instance, Sacred Heart Academy theater is borrowed. Other groups are using the stage simultaneously with College of DuPage. Consequently, permanent props or background are impossible, and the staging for this play should be lavish.

Another problem is that various schedules of the actors and technical staff permit only one-half to two-thirds of the cast to be present at each rehearsal.

Costumes are being rented from New York and will not be available until the last week. What if someone gets the wrong size?

No instrumental program is provided here at this time so there is. Because of the expense involved it will only be provided for on a part time basis.

NONETHELESS, Kismet gets done in bits and pieces. Dr. Carl Lambert is doing most of the music. Mrs. Martha Thomas and Scott Wager are working on the dramatic focus. Choreography is handled by Thais Orlow and Janet Frymire.

The technical staff includes Jim Eby and Russ Carraro on lighting, properties are being handled by Sue Hicke and make-up is under the direction of Richard Norton and Lyn MacKay.

## Reimbursement Deadline Announced

All students living in the Riverside-Brookfield school district must have applications for junior college tuition reimbursement in by May 15 for the 1969 summer session and by July 1 for the 1969-1970 school year, the Board of Education of School District 208 announced.

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# Godshalk to Head Council

James Godshalk, director of guidance, was elected the new chairman of the Student Services Council last Tuesday. He was elected unanimously. He will succeed Ronald Lemme as chairman.

Also elected was Mike Soto as vice chairman. Soto had been nominated for the chairmanship, but it was pointed out by George Brooker, faculty member, that a student was not eligible to become council chairman until after the first year.

## Implications '68, Has Arrived

The College of DuPage literary magazine, Implications '68, has finally arrived at the student center. The magazines are presently being held in the Student Activities Office until they can be distributed.

The magazine is a 24-page issue with poems and prose by 11 contributors, including two C of D instructors, five of the magazine staff, and one guest contributor. There will be no charge for the magazine.

## New Senior U Upcoming

By Peggy Moore

A state senior university will begin classes in 1971 for college juniors and seniors to ease the overcrowding in Illinois colleges and universities.

The "senior university" theory is explained by Jean Moore, a member of the Illinois Citizens Education Committee:

States will build junior colleges to serve students who can live at home. This cuts housing costs. Present state universities will become two and three-year schools to accommodate college juniors, seniors and graduate students. It is similar to California's state system of senior colleges.

About 390,000 students are expected to attend Illinois colleges and universities in 1970. Post-high school institutions are now overcrowded because of an increase in young people reaching college age, because of the increasing emphasis on a college education and because more adults are seeking higher education.

The senior college system was a suggestion in the Illinois Master Plan for higher education in March,

The council voted to send a report of its discussion on why clubs can't get faculty sponsors to the faculty senate. ASB president Larry Lemkau brought up the point that a special telephone operator should be set up at Naperville to handle student inquiries as to college events and other student affairs. John Paris, dean of students, noted that such an operator would be set up next year.

Soto and Mrs. Sylvia DeWitt reported on their committee's investigation of student participation in college sponsored events and other student activities such as student government.

Soto said he didn't want to go into any great detail about the study until the committee had met and prepared its report for the council. However, Soto did mention that out of the 100 students that had been sent letters asking if they would participate in the survey, 25 have attended the meetings.

Mrs. DeWitt added that the students were frank in their responses to the questions and that some had said that they felt that the student government and The Courier were being run by an elite clique of students.

## Faculty Wives to Award Scholarship

The president of College of DuPage Faculty Wives, Mrs. E. Ray Searby, announced this week it will award a scholarship to an outstanding student. The scholarship will pay one year's tuition to College of DuPage. This is a merit scholarship and financial need is not a requirement.

To be eligible, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above and be currently enrolled as a full-time student. The student must live in College of DuPage District No. 502, plan to attend the College of DuPage for the 1969-70 school year; and complete an application.

Students may secure an application at the Financial Aids office and return the completed form by May 9, 1969.

According to Mrs. Searby, a scholarship committee has been appointed to review all applications and select the deserving student. The award will be given May 14 at the Faculty Wives Luncheon.



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