

The Courier

Volume 2 | Issue 28

Article 1

5-22-1969

The Courier, Volume 2, Issue 28, May 22, 1969

The Courier, College of DuPage

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STUDENT PROFILE

By George Joch

Have you ever wondered about the average student that goes to the College of DuPage? Why he goes here, where he lives, and how he gets his money to attend here?

The findings of the Comparative Guidance and Placement Tests, given here to 707 incoming students last fall during orientation, has some interesting findings about students that attend the College of DuPage.

First of all, 34 per cent of the students questioned in the testing said they attend school here because it is close to home.

Just where do students at the college live? Ninety-one per cent said they live at home with their parents.

When asked the distance between residence and the college, 70 per cent of the students said they lived within 10 miles of the college.

The College of DuPage is a commuter college. This explains why so many students own their own

cars. Sixty-three per cent of the students said they get to school by their own automobiles.

When the students were asked the source of money for expenses this year, 42 per cent of the students replied that they worked. The same percentage also said they intended to work between 11 and 20 hours a week.

When asked if going to school and holding down a job at the same time was a hindrance to students, James Godshalk, director of guidance, said:

"I would have to go along with a study a read. . . If a student works up to approximately 16 hours a week, there seems to be no effect on his grades. . . after 16 hours, there appears to be a deterioration of grades on the average."

Godshalk added that according to the study he read, "Those students who work 16 hours or less, on the average, do better than students that don't work at all, and it seems to fit here at the College of DuPage."

Extracurricular Views

By George Joch

Wanted: Incoming College of DuPage freshmen to participate in college-sponsored clubs and activities.

If the situation continues next year as it did this year, college-sponsored clubs and activities may have to run ads in The Courier begging freshmen to join their organizations.

During orientation last fall, the Comparative Guidance and Placement test showed that a great many of the 707 incoming freshmen and transfer students who took the test had no interest in participating in a college-sponsored activity.

Here are examples of the per cent of freshmen not interested in joining specific activities: Religious Activities, 72 per cent NOT interested; Student Government, 50 per cent NOT interested; Literary, Debate or Dramatics clubs, 68 per cent NOT interested; Departmental or Pre-Professional Clubs, 61 per cent NOT interested; School Spirit Activities, 37 per cent NOT interested; Campus Political Organizations, 60 per cent NOT interested.

Athletic activities had the highest response of students who wished to participate actively, with 37 per cent wishing to do so.

However, 36 per cent said they had no interest in athletic activities.

When asked the reasons for lack of interest that incoming fresh-

men had in school activities, James Godshalk, director of guidance, said, "I've got my own ideas on the subject. . . One, they don't want to associate with C of D."

Godshalk explained that in many cases the College of DuPage was not the first choice among many of the incoming students, but because of lack of money or low high-school grades they have come here instead. They have come, however, with the view that C of D is less than the school they wanted to go to.

Another reason Godshalk pointed out was that, "Tests have shown that these incoming freshmen did not, on the average, participate in activities when they were in high school."

Godshalk explained that many of these students may have worked and could not participate in high school and now do not wish to participate in college.

Competing activities also hurt college sponsored activities, according to Godshalk. "Many of the students needs are met in their local communities."

Finally, Godshalk speculated that as time goes on, the incoming student will participate as he develops broader horizons and finds he is freely accepted by his fellow students. As the college moves into more attractive facilities, the student will want to identify with the college and when C of D becomes the students' first choice, he will want to participate, Godshalk speculated.



COURIER

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ASB Senate Votes Disapproval of House Bill 12-11

The Student Senate voted at last Thursday's session to send a letter to the Illinois House of Representatives stating non-support and disapproval of House Bill 12-11. This bill, if enacted would make a \$5.00 minimum tuition fee per hour mandatory at state supported schools.

Letters were also sent to the House supporting and approving a bill providing for a Federal income deduction for students and to the Board of Directors requesting that the ASB president or his representative be allowed to be non-voting members of the board.

The senate also passed a motion allowing the Constitution committee to rewrite the ASB Constitution, excluding the administration and the Board of Directors.

In other senate action, the spring election results were officially approved. A letter from the Faculty Senate was read stating that there would be "business as usual" concerning cancellation of classes on May 29, the night of the Spring Formal.

Lemkau Resigns; O'Donnell Takes Over Officially

Larry Lemkau, president of the Associated Student Body at the College of DuPage, handed in his resignation effective May 20 at 11:30 a.m.

Lemkau resigned primarily for two reasons: he was running into trouble holding executive board meetings because of non-attendance by other members, and he was anxious to have the newly-elected president take over.

Lemkau took office last summer after Ed Hummel, victor in last year's presidential election, resigned for personal reasons.

President-elect Thom O'Donnell now takes over the office.

MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

Classes will not be held Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, allowing students a long weekend on the eve of final week.

Only One Interim Building Ready in June

Only one of three buildings on the interim campus is expected to be ready by mid-June and the other two in mid-August, the College of DuPage Board was told at its last meeting.

The original construction contract with Ray J. Benoit & Sons, Inc., specified a June 1 deadline.

The Board approved the payment

Caron Madsen Takes Best in Student Art Show

Results of Student Art Show, held Sunday, May 11, at the Student Center, were released this week.

Best of the show award went to Caron Madsen and her silk screen work entitled "Athene". Honorable mention went to a drawing by Steve O'Dell entitled "Reclining."

O'Dell also won first, and Madsen third in the painting class. Second place went to "Woman" by Dennis Casto.

In the drawing class, "Still Life" by Arthur Meier won first place while second went to Martha Venskuskus' water color of "Flowers". Mary Houston's "Figure Study" was awarded third place.

Mixed media, a category encompassing all the various instruments of art, was the fourth category in which awards were given.

"Violin and Guitar" by Lillian Carlson was awarded first prize. Second was "Landscape Through Time" by Arthur Meier and the third place award went to Arthur Meier's "And All That Jazz."

About 50 students had entries in the show.

Quarter's Final Courier is May 29

The Courier will publish its last edition of the Spring quarter next week.

Students and officials who have any last minute announcements for the paper are urged to submit them to The Courier office as early as possible.

of \$89,930 to Benoit & Sons, covering 90 per cent of the work that had been completed by April 30.

Holding back 10 per cent of the payment is usual procedure with contractors, said Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice president of business at the college.

Initial water and sewer facilities will be in Lambert Rd. from 22nd street to Wilson ave., and will cost the college about \$161,770 over the next 10 or 15 years.

The Board authorized Glen Ellyn to begin the village's proposal to provide the new campus with these facilities.

The interim campus is being built on 40 acres of land on Lambert road, south of Glen Ellyn.

William Wuerful, representative for the architects of the interim campus, C. F. Murphy and Associates, said the contractor hopes to have the first building finished by the middle of June and the remaining two buildings done by mid-August.

The Board told its attorney J. Glenn Shehee, to inform the company that bonded Benoit that he will not be able to meet the deadline.

Wuerful said that Benoit had slipped in some areas rather than having picked up. The college is considering litigating damages for the delay.

The cost of the interim campus is approximately 1.9 million.

INSIDE

French educators stopped off here this week to look over the college because apparently we're a "comer," in the opinion of North Central Association of Colleges. Story on Page 2.

Implications '68, the literary magazine, gets a good grade from English Instructor Bill Myers, who says it's in good taste. His review is on Page 3.

Got a Volkswagen? You might be interested in a story on Page 5.

Campus slang changes so fast even the average student isn't aware of new phrases. See if you can decipher Lorrie Elia's story on Page 7.

Center Closed—Woods Now Favored

Where do students go now that the student center is closed? It could be any place, just look around!

High on the places to be when not in class are wooded areas. These consist mainly of the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, MacDowell Grove between Naperville and Warrenville, and Herricks Lake south of Wheaton.

In these areas the people try to find a secluded spot where they can sit down and rap or just take in some sun. If you look real hard into the underbrush, you may be fortunate enough to see some true nature lovers. Of course, when it rains it slows things down somewhat. (Wet grass is known to be the cause of many early morning backaches.)

A new sport was invented in the

Arboretum called "Frog Klunking". The game consists of getting a long stick and searching for unsuspecting frogs. The object of the game is after you find a frog you klunk it, pick it up and play with it for a while, then throw it back.

Also, there is no snack bar so the local drive-ins have been doing a thriving business. Topp's, Mac Donald's and Burger King in Glen Ellyn are some of the places students go to delight their palates.

Ping pong playing has come to a complete halt because there is no room for the table, but card playing hasn't slowed down any. The Lounge in R 404 is usually packed with card players, and even though the television from the Student Center has been placed in R 404, card playing takes preference, except when Bozo's circus is on the air.

The IRC has been doing more business lately according to one part-time librarian, mainly because it is so close to the end of the quarter. There is a marked increase in students after the closing of the center, however.

The Courier office, S.G. offices, Y. R. office, and the Student Activities office are now located in R 401. This is rapidly becoming a popular spot.

Other students just 'bum around' or sit in their cars. Studying had to increase, if for no other reason, than there is nothing better to do.

Finally, there are a few brave souls who go home to face the barriers of little brothers and sisters, or mothers who can always find something for them to do.



Woodland Setting is Temporary Student Center

Don't Forget Free All-College Picnic Sunday at Fullersburg Park



View of Interim Campus Construction at Mid-week

New Ideas Aired for Student Involvement

By Ray Burdett

New ideas for student identity with the college and faculty involvement in student activities were presented at Thursday's meeting of the Student Services Council. Mike Soto, co-chairman of the committee on student adjustment and participation, said the committee would suggest the following:

1. A hello walk at the new campus - a hall where students and faculty will say hello to everyone whether they know them or not.
2. A talk place in the student center (on the philosophy of the singles bar discussed earlier).
3. Additional time for faculty to participate with students.
4. A coffee hour - a scheduled free time for both students and faculty, so they can get to know one another.

Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, said that the current proposed free period for next year is between 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students and faculty could hold their meetings during this time and the Physical Education departments could hold intramurals.

Swimming, Hockey Team Members Honored

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, College of DuPage Athletic Director, has announced that 15 members of the swimming team and 19 members of the varsity ice hockey team have received winter season sports awards and recognition.

The honored players are:

Varsity Ice Hockey:

Argo--Robert Burgess, Robert Kulovitz; Downers Grove North--William Keistler; Downers Grove South--Richard Goettler; Elmhurst--Robert Cozzi; Glenbard East--Bill Beverley; Hinsdale Central--John Bates, Robert Firth, Dan Scaparo; Lyons--Ron Ditchman, Lynn Fulton, Greg Genz, James Ruppert, Ted Bassett, John Norman; Riverside--Brookfield--Hal Loshinski; St. Joseph--Mike Andrejka, David Scharrer; York--John Gellinger Fenwick.

Swimming:

Larry O'Parka; Glenbard East--Al Albert, Howard Bezin; Glenbard West--Richard Boyle; Hinsdale Central--Harold Dehr, Dennis Gardiner, Paul Mason, Bruce Ramquist; Lyons--James Kavina, Bruce Lathrop, Donald Porter; Lake Park--Paul Reynertson; Naperville--John Brajenovich; York--David Klug.

Open House Attracts 250

By Gary Walker

An open house was held last week by Ed Martin's Food and Lodging classes to demonstrate C of D group teaching facilities at Sacred Heart Academy to district high schools.

Approximately 250 people attended the open house representing 17 district high schools. Among those attending were guidance counselors, Home Economics Department heads, and 75 prospective students from the high schools. Also at the open house were members of the Industry Advisory Committee, C of D faculty and staff.

A meal, prepared by Martin's students, was served to those attending the open house. Miss Barbara Miller and part of the faculty supervised the event.

"The only problem we ran into was that some of the high schools could not make field trips after May 17, so we didn't have as many people as we would have liked to attend," Martin said.

Food and Lodging classes are presently being conducted in the Sacred Heart Academy kitchen and the open house included a tour of the kitchen.

And The Airplane Roared!

By Mike Mullen

A miracle happened last Tuesday in Grant Park. The Chicago Park District, famous since last summer for their park closing debacle, gave the younger generation a free concert in the world famous Grant Park Band Shell. And who do you think they got for this appeasement exercise? None other than the Jefferson Airplane, second only to the MC5 in their revolutionary approach to music.

The program was part of Chicago's Youth Week ceremonies, aimed at proving that the older generation does care about the younger. They couldn't have picked a better group.

The first thing Grace Slick, the Airplane's stewardess, said was revolutionary and youth oriented, to say the least. "You people," she murmured, "ought to take the five dollars you normally spend to see us and go out and buy yourself some good acid."

And then they started to play. The Airplane has long been criticized for being a studio group, not being able to produce in person the sounds and harmonies they produce when recording. But last

Tuesday, nobody seemed to be concerned with the pigeon-holing that is commonly held as good practice by the music critics of the press. Some 30,000 people (estimated attendance) started to dance and writhe with the first song, and they didn't stop until the Airplane was long gone. They were dancing everywhere. Atop the light standard, thirty feet above the ground, and on the green Grant Park grass. The only thing that hassled anybody came about when the people dancing on stage tripped and disconnected the public address system. But things got straightened out, the things progressed smoothly.

The College of DuPage was well represented in the throng, with at least thirty people in attendance. All in all it was a beautiful afternoon for some thirty thousand of Chicago area youth.

SG ANNUAL PARTY

The annual party for the student government will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Ernest LeDuc, student activities director.

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College Potential Draws French Educators Here

Five French educators who are visiting several U.S. colleges and universities stopped at the College of DuPage last Tuesday. The College was recommended "because of the likelihood that it will become a leader among U.S. Community Colleges" by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

College, and the University of Wisconsin.

Details of the educators' tour have been handled at Ambassador Shriver's request by the Institute of International Education, a private, nonprofit foundation which sets up national itineraries for educators.

The visitors were Max Crochat, Faculty of Law, Dijon; Alain Drouard, Department of Sociology at the faculty of letters, Paris-Nanterre; Jean Perrotey, Faculty of Science, Caen University; Marc Poitou, Faculty of Letters, University of Nice; and Antoine Prost, Faculty member, Sorbonne, University of Paris.

They met with College President Dr. Rodney Berg, administrators and division deans. They discussed details involved in developing the college and the ways in which the college formulates programs and services to meet the needs of the community.

The men were served a luncheon at the Sacred Heart food and lodging department and then divided into smaller groups for tours of the campus with several deans and department heads.

Among the different areas visited were the construction site of the new interim campus, the Roosevelt Road Unit, and the IRC.

According to Antoine Prost, the community college in France is quite similar to those in the United States. But the stress in France is on vocational training more than the transfer program.

"The French Community college system, however, is not as flexible as that in the United States because of the general Academic Outlook as a whole," he added.

"Flexibility is in the local control, and it depends on the men in charge, and the link between the administration and the staff," he said.

Other colleges to be toured by the French educators, whose visit to the U.S. is sponsored by Ambassador to France R. Sargent Shriver, are Columbia University, City University of New York, Yale, and the University of Chicago, Beloit

Cheerleaders' Tryouts Slated for May 28

Nancy Alumbaugh, captain of the College of DuPage cheerleaders, announced that spring tryouts for next year's cheerleading squads will be held Wednesday, May 28, at 7 p.m. In order to prepare the prospective squad members, workshops will be held May 26, 27 and 28 at 6 p.m.

The tryouts and workshops are to be held all three days at the Roosevelt location in the student lounge, room 404.

The judges, who have not yet been announced, are expected to pick at least half the squad for next year. There are positions for three girls and three boys.

C of D Staffer Chairs Glen Ellyn Jaycee Fair

William J. Healy, Systems Analyst for the Data Processing division at College of DuPage, is the chairman of the upcoming Glen Ellyn Jaycee Fair which is held annually during Memorial Day week in Glen Ellyn.

Healy's responsibility is directing the organization and management of the fair. Healy is also responsible for the coordination of the various Glen Ellyn community groups involved. Among those groups participating is the College Republican club from College of DuPage.

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Implications '68 Uses Criterion of Good Taste, Not Hypocrisy

By Bill Myers
English Instructor

Queries of "Is there going to be one?" changed shortly to "Did you understand it?" as the first issue of Implications crept out of the boxes and into the classrooms and lounges. Swanson and Heilig, editor and sponsors were commended. Good taste, not hypocrisy, had been their criterion.

"Were you disappointed?" someone asked me knowingly, and before I could say more than no, she went on, "But there were no attempts to bring in politics, and nothing about social or campus issues; I mean it's as if everyone were purposely dedicated to making the literary magazine. . .irrelevant."

Faulting Implications for what it isn't can be done easily enough,

but I, for one, found the format attractive, the cover interesting, and the selections evidently chosen with care. Encouraging guest contributors -- in this issue Mita Scott -- is a precedent worth continuing.

True, if radical campus elements have entered other journalistic areas at DuPage, they certainly are not raising their voices loudly (or should we say clearly?) here. True, the majority of the selections are obscure, the references often highly personal and subjective. Yet, if you are willing to struggle through the heady wording and vague contexts, you won't go unrewarded.

Contributors Thom O'Donnell, Steve Morse, and Mike Mullen can toss out some images which blaze up every now and then out of the ashes. Mullen appeals by being brash and fresh and, at his best, adept at catching the speech of young adults.

O'Donnell's pieces create moments of white insight like the lucid cries among the mutterings of an apocalyptic prophet. The unity of his poetry lies entirely in his images, which he repeats from poem to poem, letting them develop into a sort of private language. Light and sunshine are recurring symbols for life and life giving (which means Good) as in the "Sometime Saddened Sunshine" under which the good life "gropes

out with hall hardened hands." More than once light - thirsty dwarfs appear as they see "a hole in the floor for the light to drop through." Dwarfs and hunchbacks, Thersites and a one-legged bar stool all indicate O'Donnell's vision of a stunted, inside-out world of wacky proportions and topsy-turvy values.

There are hints that O'Donnell knows the villain who is responsible. In one place he tells us straight for a fact that "Maddened John" threw the "plastic sack over the thoughts of the morning" and in another poem he tells us who maddened John really is-- he is "the old one." (Anyone over thirty, I suspect, can apply to the other side of the line if he wants further clarification.) In this poem the old "rooster" is "crushing wild berries," and his "paranoid tonsils" hang "earring like from his eyes" (O'Donnell's imagery having gone to the outrageous), as in his still maddened state, he shouts and curses at his oncoming extinction.

Most musical of the poets represented is Gabriel Heilig, faculty advisory to Implications. Obviously influenced by oriental poetry, Mr. Heilig yet manages an elasticity of phrasing and melodic interplay of vowels that allow his poems to escape the stiffness too often evident in American poets under the oriental spell. Witness

the first lines in his poem about Viet Nam:

The blades, like brittle leaves,
splayed and broken
and the bodies, like pestilence,
soak in the rain.

The first line in particular is a masterful blend of sound and sense.

Gerry Stevens is appreciated for being direct and understandable-- vigorous like E. E. Cummings, whose visual interest in arranging the print space Stevens also shares. One reader has suggested to me that Steven's poem "be happy man" is spaced to indicate the twining strands of a rope. If so, the idea is an interesting one. Less introspective and involuted than the general run of selections, Steven's poems show a variety of themes pertinent and interesting to anyone of our decade -- some good-humored ironies on the Independence-Memorial Day type of chauvinism; the current command

to love with flowers and soul; and a hip version of the fatalism Thomas Hardy expressed in "The Man He Killed."

Bruce Cobban and Martha Venskuskus both tend to evolve poems out of personal situations which serve as points of reference. Maurice Kraines, history instructor, often does likewise, except that his life situations are those confronted in middle age. A case in point is his "I Wait at the Window" where a father waits and hopes for his child, now late, to return home, hopefully to appear out of the dark and empty street. I am tempted to juxtapose that touching poem with "Good-bye" by Miss Venskuskus, where the speaker renounces her naivete and with it her loyalty, which she confused with love, for another person. The sense of void -- impotent in Kraines, cathartic in Miss Venskuskus -- perhaps characterizes the dual pain of the generation gap as each side becomes aware of what it is losing.

Spring Formal Raffle Winners Announced

The committee for the spring formal announced this week winners in its raffle to spur early ticket purchase.

Tickets for dinner for four at the Marriott Inn went to Walter Lockett. Bill Fischer won free tuxedo rental, and Jan Frymire won a \$10 certificate for flowers.

The formal will be held May 29 at the O'Hare Marriott Inn.

Urge Grads to Reply to Letter

All students here at the college who plan on graduating this June and attend Commencement exercises are asked to answer the letter sent from the office of John

Paris, Dean of Students.

Students are urged to reply as soon as possible in order to finalize plans for the ceremony.

Why The 'Over 25' Come

By Ruth Oblander

Each quarter more "over 25" students are seen at the College of DuPage. What prompts them to come?

"I have bummed all around the country and finally decided to get my degree," one longhaired, mustached, sockless male said. "My plans for the future are to go to graduate school."

But Delores Campbell, a young divorced mother, said, "I am attending C of D to further the education I need in order to provide the kind of a home my child deserves. Good salaries are only available to women with special education." She is majoring in business education.

When Charles Dorwick, a tool and die maker who works 40 hours a week, was asked why he was in class, he replied "To finish what I started 20 years ago and to show what can be done, to my kids." His major is in business administration.

Dan James, a manager with I.B.M., explained, "I didn't go to college after high school. After 12 years exposed to the business world, the need for more education has been increasingly evident. Everything has become so technical and sophisticated that only with a good education is one able to cope with the business world. The changes taking place in the world also show that one has to rely on more than native intelligence today."

These changes affected Dorothy Squitieri. She says, "I returned to school after 14 years, just to learn - just to know. To know the references made in newspapers, to know whom or what allusions are being made, I am majoring in psychology and if I ever work, counseling would be ideal. Imagine having kids listen to you."

Frank Fveton came back to school to listen. "When I was discharged from the service", he said, "after four years of not using my head for logical thinking, I

found it difficult to adapt to a competitive world and lost my first job. After two years of college, I feel that I could go back and do that very same job without even putting much effort forward." He considers college as a "muscle building gym," for he feels that it teaches one how to think.

George Anne Verner, of Oak Brook is really thinking as she is attending C of D and Elmhurst College concurrently. She pointed out that, "My husband and I decided that a business education was vital to the needs of our growing business, as it has indeed proven to be. Often an idea I hear in class becomes a policy in our business."

This mother of two said that her children are delighted that mother shares the same worries over exams, grades, and papers that they do.

"One fact is abundantly clear, the best time for study and academic pursuits is when you are unencumbered by problems of home, family and business. This is when you can openmindedly devote yourself to the career you choose."

An attractive woman, who did not wish her name to be used,

was devoting her time in a typing class when asked why she was at C of D.

"DuPage College is an exciting experience for this middle aged housewife. I find it stimulating to be around young people and ideas. Thus far I have taken a couple of business courses with a view to someday returning to work. The liberal arts courses are a way of broadening my horizons," she said. She plans to take a number of courses on an audit basis, in areas of personal interest.

Mrs. Elsa Hughes, a director of a nursing home, is taking classes in Nursing Care, "To keep up with what is new in my field."

"You ask why an older individual would come back to school," Pat Baker said, "I guess the best reason is escapism. Escape from the house, escape from the TV, and radio."

"In the morning I turn the radio on. I hear 244 killed last week in Viet Nam, new skirmishes in Israel, trouble in Ireland, and then I hop into my little car and drive to building D (Roosevelt Road). There's plenty of action, people, but everything is peaceful. Peace, its wonderful."

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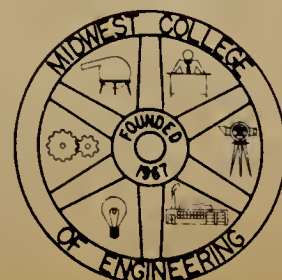
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Classes are conducted at our Educational Center, 440 South Finley Road, Lombard, Illinois, from 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, and from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Saturday.

The Fall Quarter will begin on September 29, 1969. Registration will be held on September 25th and 26th, from 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. For further information, write P.O. Box 127, Lombard, Illinois 60148.



The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Room 401, Roosevelt Bldg., Glen Ellyn. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR, Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR, Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER, Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER, James Burdon; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, Tim O'Leary. Faculty advisor is Gordon Richmond.

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.)

Pass-Fail Flunks

A proposal for a pass-fail system at the College of DuPage has been tied up in the Instructional Council, a committee of the faculty senate, for the last four months. Last Thursday, the proposal made the last step before diving into the oblivion that accompanies the summer session.

As it turned out, the four months that the proposal spent in committee was a total waste of time. Student Senator Terry Olson, one of the instigators of the proposal, was seeking the backing of the faculty senate. Long months of interviews with teachers and then the long wait while the proposal was in the council proved to be worthless.

The Instructional Council finally approved the bill with a "we approve of what you have written, but we'd put it differently." The council also said that the fact that they approved of the proposals didn't mean they approved of a pass-fail system at the College of DuPage. It was my belief that this approval and backing of the system was what Olson was seeking.

With the 4 month waiting period, the pass-fail proposal has been delayed long enough to postpone it until next year. One wonders why Olson didn't realize sooner that he was going to get a wishy-washy vote of semi-confidence from the Instructional Council. He could have saved a lot of time and effort that could have been used to by-pass the faculty senate, as an organization. Instead, he could have gone directly to the faculty members and enlisted their support, if any.

We feel that the Council should have come out in the beginning and told Olson that they would not support a pass-fail system at the C of D. By not doing so, they made communication between the faculty senate and student senate a little harder. -- Scott Betts.

Up To Students - Almost

In the meeting of the student senate last Thursday, a revision of the attendance policy at the College of DuPage was put up for adoption. The revision was one of the most non-committal ever considered, and told many outright lies to the student body.

The revision, in general, said that attendance was up to the discretion of the students and only the students. This, of course, is a bald-faced lie. Anybody who has attended the college knows that there are as many different attendance policies here as there are teachers. While one teacher may not count cuts at all, another faculty member may turn around and say that three cuts are the limit.

The Courier feels that the college is in need of some sort of cut system which applies to every teacher. This would remove a lot of confusion and ease many student minds. The Courier also feels that if a universal system is adopted, it should leave the matter of attendance up to the student. -- Scott Betts.

Hold Orientation Meeting

ASB President Tom O'Donnell called a meeting Wednesday night to discuss plans for the orientation next fall. Present at the meeting were most of the members of the executive board and cabinet.

Ideas for the style of next year's activities calendar were discussed. Paul Johnson, head of student public relations for the summer, had several suggestions for the calendar's format. One idea was that of a two- or three-color pamphlet on the order of the one used this year. Johnson discarded the idea of a black and white one.

Another style suggested was that of a pocket-size booklet. The cost was discussed and Johnson said that the cover of the booklet he used for demonstration was laminated and would probably have to be done outside the college but the calendar itself could be printed up by Staff Services.

His final suggestion was that of a larger book-size format. Each week would be on one page with room for notes on non-scheduled

events. It was generally agreed that this form would be the most appealing but would probably have to be sold at small price.

Also discussed was the idea of a newspaper dealing with all the aspects of campus activities. The paper will consist of short histories and the potential of student government, clubs, athletics, social activities, campus politics, and the academic life in general.

O'Donnell hopes the paper will be ready by June 15 for the start of the entry interviews. He also wants to get one or two non-involved students to write a story on campus life of the ordinary student. O'Donnell set next Wednesday as deadline for copy to be turned in as time for production is short. Copies of the paper are to be given out at the entry interviews, orientation, and at various places in the community.

One student brought up a point O'Donnell had made concerning a faculty booklet in which each teacher would outline his course as to what he wants to put into it and what the student should get out of it.

PLACES TO BE

By Thom O'Donnell

Three Dog Night is a highly-touted group, surprise star of the Miami Pop Festival, and current owner of a hit record. With these recommendations for credits I didn't feel too worried about getting "Three Dog Night" (Dunhill DS-50048). Well, I should have. Not that it's bad, it's just that there's much better.

Only a couple of songs are written by members of the group; the other numbers are written by some great writers such as Nilsson, Stevie Winwood and James Capaldi, J. R. Robertson, and Lennon-McCartney. With these people for writers how could they miss? It's true Nilsson's "One" is well done, and currently their single release, and Randy Newman's "That No One Ever Hurt So Bad" is an outstanding soulfully done song. These two tunes are probably the highlights of the album. "Hurt So Bad", though simply done, has a fantastic quality to it. The lead singer, which is either Cory Wells, Danny Hutton or Chuck Negron, really gets between the notes. He sounds like some cat sittin' on his front step after his woman's been gone tryin' to figure out what hit him.

Probably one of the outstanding low points is "Heaven Is On Your Mind". This song, originally done by Traffic, needs a voice with more distinction than Three Dog Night can muster and more work on the instrumental.

From all I've heard of Three Dog Night, all I can conjecture is that this album is not truly representative of their on-stage sound. Of course, at times it takes me three months to decide an album has worth.

You've all read in this column about Live Rain and if you made the jam session and the Flock concert you have also heard them. Well, they are presently running into personnel problems and there is a question of how long they will stay together. Tyndore Anders, their fantastic lead singer, is planning on splitting. He has TV commercials and TV shows that he is scheduled to do and also feels a little confined within the present Live Rain set-up. There is a question of trying to replace him and go on, or split up. Only time will tell; but, anyway, it was a fine experiment which might have been called off too early.

The Flock have recently signed a recording contract with Columbia and like other Chicago groups that have signed (CTA, Cryan' Shames, and Aorta) big things should be happening to them, and they deserve it. They've been knocking around Chicago for four years and it's about time.

The Bangor Flying Circus have lost Michael Tegza and rumor has it that ex-Shadow, ex-Bangor Flying Circus, ex(?) - Joe Kelly's Blues Band drummer Tom Schiff-four will be playing drums. The Flying Circus were scheduled to play at the Mother's Day jam. Hawk and Addison Al were there, but time just didn't allow it.

The show of the week award goes to Kinetic which has Led Zeppelin, Pacific Gas and Electric and The Illinois Speed Press.

At the Cellar Friday night, The Snake and the Finch Boys co-appear with a new act called the Fluid. Saturday, Amboy Dukes and a 16 piece Afro-Rhythm act called Cosmic Messengers are featured.

Saturday at the Blue Village the suburbs top group, The Cryan' Shames, Friday will be the Crow. At the Mother Duck Friday, there is the Dead Sun and Saturday, Baby Huey and the Babysitters. Sunday at the picnic, The Live Rain will appear.

ODD MAN OUT

By Mike Ring

At the last meeting of the college Student Senate, Roger Whitacre got up and gave a memorable report from the Building and Grounds committee. He said that at the interim campus next fall, there will be 893 parking spaces for students, faculty and staff.

This is very interesting because about 3,784 people will be left without a parking space.

This figure is approximately correct because there will be at least 4500 students here next fall including 137 full-time faculty and staff. This means that 4,677 will have to park their cars, and with only 893 spaces this could pose a problem.

Of course all of these people will not be here at one time, but it should really be an experience seeing all the student traffic controllers blowing their minds on the first day of school.

Car pools and buses would help a little but that's a drop in the bucket compared to the whole problem.

I went out to the main entrance on Lambert Road Tuesday afternoon and discovered that Lambert Road is only 16 feet wide with one layer of black top and almost no shoulder. Farther down, the road becomes gravel mixed with ruts and crevices. Now with 4,677 cars

British Aims Expressed By Officer Macdermot

by Terry Kopitke

C of Ds political science club continued their series of lectures by foreign diplomats last week with presentation by C. A. Macdermot who spoke on Britain and the world in 1969. Macdermot is the British information officer in Chicago.

Macdermot noted that Britain has two goals that it hopes to achieve in 1969. To become a full member of the European community and to bolster its (Britain's) economy. On the first goal Macdermot said that England saw the future Europe as a larger political and economic unit. Something along a United States of Europe. He stressed that now that French President DeGaulle has stepped down, strides towards these ends may now come about.

On the second point, that of England's economy, the officer stressed that England's economy isn't as bad as most Americans believe. Most Americans get the wrong impression of England from the news. They expect to see the people of the country dressed in rags with very little to eat. According to Macdermot, nothing could be farther from the truth.

Although Britain's economy is in the red, the average living condition can not be judged by looking at a comparison of wages between an American and a British worker because of the many free benefits a Britisher gets from the very high taxes he must pay.

Macdermot said that he felt that a United States of Europe could become instrumental in helping the economy of both the continent countries and England in that each country could specialize in the field of production that was economically possible and merge in others. This, Macdermot noted would "stop our industries from becoming a part of General Motors or another American company."

daily traveling up and down. . . . well, I shudder to think of the consequences.

The college owns quite a bit of acreage around the buildings themselves, about 280 acres to be exact, and as proven in the past, cornfields make wonderful parking lots.

If someone out at Ferry Road doesn't take the hint, I can see thousands of cars piled on top of each other, forming Glen Ellyn's own mountain range of steel and glass. Thousands of students will be crushed and trampled to death just trying to get to class I don't know which is worse, the vast wastelands of Maryknoll or the treacherous cliffs of automobile mountain.

No matter what, I have faith in the college, I can just see student traffic controllers giving out tickets at 20,000 feet. One good point of this mess might be the possibility of parking meters. If the college installed 4,677 parking meters with a two hour time limit and everyone used them, it would mean a revenue of about \$15,804.25 for every quarter in use.

With that kind of money, tuition would become obsolete.

So, if you are planning to come here next year, I suggest you either get in shape to walk or never see the world outside the campus again.

Letters to Editor

Dear Sirs:

I read your very interesting article on "How About This Generation Gap In Classes?" in the May 15, 1969 issue of The Courier (Vol. 2, No. 27) by Ruth Oblander. I am curious as to why no over 25 students were interviewed? How do they feel about the "gap"?

Since I am 33 and a full time student at the College of DuPage, may I make a few comments? You may then take them and save them to use to "keep warm".

I would like to know why everybody is so "hung up" on this generation gap bit. Why the big issue about how different we are? Are not our goals and motives different and rightly so? When we were 9-year-olds we showed little similarity to the 19-year-olds we became and later the 29-year-olds. This unique thing is called growing. Each year we become one year older.

Those who create gaps between age, create them between races, nations, churches, schools and their next door neighbor, (probably within their own home). The majority of us do not create gaps but appreciate each individual for his own unique fact of existence.

I for one feel we're all necessary and should fill gaps with our being rather than create them.

DOWN WITH THE GAP HANG UP. How about getting on to something new?

Shirley Hiddleston

Buy a Buddy Poppy



VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

HEW Secretary Warns of Campus Unrest Laws

Volkswagen Day Scheduled Here for Saturday

By Bob Palakie

Students convicted of disrupting campus activities can lose their federal loans and grants. However, denial of these funds is left to the decision of the individual college or university.

In a letter dated March 22, Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, informed Dr. Rodney Berg, College President, of the recent federal laws regarding student violations of criminal statutes.

Berg was advised by Finch to "bring to the attention of your students the applicable provisions of these laws and advise them of the procedures you intend to follow in complying with them."

The following is an excerpt from the Department of Labor and

Health, Education, and Welfare Appropriations Act, 1969:

Sec. 411. "A loan, guarantee of a loan or a grant" from the funds appropriated under this Act will not go to any applicant having been convicted by any court of preventing officials or students from engaging in their duties or studies at an institution of higher education.

Further provisions are contained in the Higher Education Amendments of 1968, covering eligibility for student assistance:

Sec. 503 (a) If an institution determines that a student was convicted of disrupting campus activities and that the crime was of a serious nature, then the school can suspend the student's government funds for two years. Any subsequent school which the student may

attend shall deny him payment for the remainder of the two year period.

(b) If an individual refuses to obey a lawful regulation or order from the institution he can lose his funds for two years.

(c) The programs affected are as follows:

(1) The student loan program under title II of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

(2) The educational opportunity grant program under part A of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

(3) The student loan insurance program under part B of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

(4) The college work-study program under part C of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

(5) Any fellowship program carried on under title II, III, or V of the Higher Education Act of 1965 of title IV or VI of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

(d) (1). This Act does not prevent an institution from awarding, continuing, or extending financial aid, if it feels that the student's misconduct bears adversely on his fitness for such assistance."

(2) This section does not affect an institution's independent disciplinary action.

(3) This section does not intend to limit the student's verbal expression of individual views or opinions.

All the "bug" lovers at College of DuPage can now rejoice. Saturday, May 24, is the day. The "bug" in question happens to be the Volkswagen.

The Quarterly Magazine is sponsoring a Volkswagen Day to be held in the Roosevelt teacher parking lot. A Polaroid Swinger camera will be given to the best dressed Volkswagen. Second and third place prizes also will be awarded.

Rules for the contest are:

1. Contestants must stay for the entire contest and appear in the photo.
2. Cooperate with judges and authorities. Lack of this may cause disqualification.
3. Be ready for judges.
4. No use of vulgar profanities or gestures on cars. This will eliminate you from photo.
5. Be in your car or near by at all times.
6. Be a registered student at C of D to be eligible for prizes.

Starting time has been set at 3 p.m. No advance registration is necessary.

Sunday's The All-College Picnic

By Terry Kopitke

Once again the College of DuPage picnic is almost upon us. In fact, it's this Sunday, and the question is: Will you be there? According to Thom O'Donnell, College of DuPage student president, "It should be real hip."

Once again there will be the student government versus the faculty softball game. Rumor has it that "Darling" Dave Malek will be missing from the faculty line-up. Malek is the faculty's star left-fielder with a very accurate arm and who also swings freely for the fences. The loss of Malek won't be the faculty's only problem as their center-fielder Gabe Heilig

As for the student government team, another rumor has it, that the names are being held in a secret file owned by Mike Ring and that they won't be released by Ring until game time. However, the SG boys promise to get revenge for their previous two defeats by the faculty wise guys.

As for food, quite a menu is being planned. It will include hot-dogs, hamburgers, soda pop, potato chips, cole slaw, and ice cream. The food will be served between noon and 2 p.m. and the pop will be around for the rest of the day. The ball game will begin at 2 p.m. and the "Live Rain"

will play from 4 to 5 p.m. when the picnic breaks up.

Also included in the day's plans is a volleyball tournament between the clubs in the Interclub Council. If you want to get a team up and challenge the ICC winner, get in touch with Mike Soto.

The picnic will be held at Fullersburg forest preserve in Hinsdale, just off of Spring Road.

Every college student, full or part time, professor, staff member, and board member and their families are all invited. That's this Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. So come on out and have a good time and forget about all of those studies and nights of cramming that are just around the corner.



WANT ADS

For Sale: Honda 150, \$250. Call 354-1335.

1967 Honda 90. Excellent condition. 3,000 miles. Helmet included. Call after 6 p.m. 469-1612.

Good job for male or female. Good pay. Pick your own hours. 832-0344.

Wanted: Schwinn bikes, boys and girls. Call 529-5478.

1963 Pont. Tempest Conv., 4-speed, metal flake, \$500. 355-5234.

FRENCH CONSUL HERE

Jean Louis Mandereau, French Consul General of Chicago, will speak at a meeting of the Political Science Club at the College of DuPage at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 28, at Maryknoll, Room 501.

He will talk on French Internal Affairs. There will be a half-hour talk and a half-hour question period.

College of DuPage Book Store

(Date for Bookstore Purchase of Used Textbooks Will Be Announced in The Courier.)

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Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Thursday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Hire 12 More Instructors; 22 to Be New This Fall

The appointment of 12 new faculty members was approved by the Board for the 1969-70 academic year, bringing the total number of newly appointed faculty members to 22.

The new faculty members are:

Mrs. Frances B. Angleman, Tucson, Ariz., anthropology instructor. Mrs. Angleman was formerly assistant preparator of exhibits at the University of Michigan Museums. She holds the M.A. degree from the University of Arizona.

Alphonse D. Cerasoli, Crestwood, Ill., guidance counselor. Cerasoli holds the M. Ed. degree from the University of Illinois and is vocational coordinator at Morton Junior College, Cicero.

Loren L. Davis, Short Hills, N.J., history instructor. Davis received the M.A. degree at Montclair State College and currently teaches history at Chatham Township High School, both in New Jersey.

Dr. William C. Doster, Miami, English instructor. Dr. Doster is a professor at Miami-Dade Junior College in Miami. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Florida.

David S. Goldstein, Spring Valley, N. Y., geography instructor. A teacher of social studies at Albert Leonard Junior High School in New Rochelle, Goldstein holds an M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Richard A. Holgate, Montvale, N.J., theater/speech instructor. Holgate received the M.A. degree at the University of Iowa and has been a theater instructor at Northern State College, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Mrs. Sharon D. Kadashaw, Griffith, Ind., mathematics instructor. Mrs. Kadashaw received the M.A. degree from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. She is instructor of mathematics at Purdue University, Calumet Campus.

Robert L. Marshall, Lincoln, Neb., instrumental music instructor. Mr. Marshall holds a Master of Education degree from Ohio University and is a professor of music at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Mario R. Reda, Milford, Conn., sociology instructor. Currently a sociology instructor at Southern Connecticut State College, Reda received the M.C.D. degree at Southern Illinois University.

Allen J. Shapiro, Malden, Mass., economics instructor. Shapiro has the M.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and teaches economics at Wentworth Institute in Boston.

George C. Stanton, Los Osos, Calif., metals technology instructor. Stanton instructs manufacturing processes at California State Polytechnic College. He received his M.A. degree from Chico State College in California.

David M. Webster, Milton, Mass., physical education instructor. Presently a physical education teacher at Milton High School, he holds the M. Ed. degree from Boston University.

George J. Hager, Barrington, Ill., marketing instructor, was appointed at an earlier meeting of the Board. He received the M.S. degree at Northern Illinois University where he is currently a graduate assistant and teacher.

Guidance Tests to Be Offered for 'Unsure' Students

College of DuPage will give the new Comparative Guidance and Placement Test for community college students throughout the summer. Incoming freshmen, transfer students, and returning students are eligible to take the 4-hour test. Cost to students is \$3.75, and an individual interpretation of the results by a College counselor will be given after scoring (two to three weeks).

Upon payment of the test fee registrants will receive an answer sheet on which questions to the biography and INTEREST IN-DEX sections are printed. These first two sections of the test are to be completed prior to the test date and the answer sheet brought to the testing center.

Depending on interest, the test will probably be given at least once per week, 6:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M., at 800 Roosevelt Road. The next scheduled test dates are June 4 and 5, 6:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M. To register for the test students phone 469-7309, or stop in at the Guidance Center, Room 405, 800 Roosevelt Road. Though primarily designed for entering freshmen, students already enrolled at College of DuPage may find the test useful for guidance purposes if they are still undecided as to their educational plans.

The C.G.P. employs various measures of student background, attitudes, values, interests, abilities, and aptitudes to give the student a picture of himself in comparison to successful two-year college students in the nation and the College of DuPage studying in various college transfer and occupational programs. The interpretation of results provides a comparative interest profile, forecasts of success in broad areas of transfer and occupational programs, and prediction information to help students decide on beginning English and mathematics courses. Special needs are identified to which the counselor can respond in terms of helping to find appropriate assistance.

James Godshalk, director of Guidance, said, that since the CGP is of value in planning a student's program of study and selecting beginning courses the College advises interested persons to register and take the test early. Freshmen are urged to take the test prior to the College entry interview this summer.

C of D to Offer Career Planning Course

By Peggy Moore

When Cool Hand Luke said, "What we have here is a failure to communicate," he was stating a long-standing situation that has plagued modern life.

College of DuPage is offering a Career Planning course. The objective is to provide an opportunity for the student to develop

an interpersonal relationship with people and develop the skill to feel at ease while relating to other people.

There is more to the course than these two developments, of course. The student is required to take a hard look at himself to acquire a clear self-concept of his character.

The student examines his set values, needs, attitudes, and interests.

Then he will either accept or reject his character. If he feels he wants to improve his character, he sets up objectives and goals that will create a character of his own liking.

What does all this have to do with "Career Planning"?

Richard J. Dobbs, a counselor, who will teach the course this summer, says, "Jobs require certain types of character. If you know your character, it will be easier to select a job that suits your character (personality). A person can select the job according to his character, or he can develop the character needed for the job he wants."

Dobbs summarized the role of the instructor and student in this course: The instructor provides an atmosphere so the student can examine his own values, needs, attitudes, and interests. He must also provide an opportunity for the student to experience how these and other factors that are a part of his character effect his relationship with associates.

The student is required to analyze his own character and decide how he can improve it, if he wants to.

The class is split into small groups and carry on open free flowing conversations. There is some outside reading as well as a few self evaluation tests. Films will also be presented to assist in the teaching.

Two C of D students said that they had enjoyed the course and would recommend taking it even if it were only for curiosity.

Career Planning is 3 credits, which are accepted for graduation credits here.

Palmieri Chairs Coaches Meeting

On Monday the Chicago Area College Athletic Directors Association held its first formal meeting at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant in Hinsdale. Chairing the meeting was C of D athletic director Dr. Joseph Palmieri.

Among the subjects discussed were standards of conduct for varsity athletes, training rules and regulations, dress, personal grooming, conduct on and off campus, crowd control, general sportsmanship, and the coach and his responsibilities.

Out of the conference came two interesting resolutions. The first stated that the area college coaches have many common problems and that they as coaches should work to better their services to the students and the community.

The other resolution stated that in the case of grooming no hard or fast rules should be initiated. But that each case should be taken separately and that when dealing with grooming things such as neatness, the reaction of the student body, or the appropriateness of the appearance should be taken into consideration. The resolution also stated that the athletes should be involved in deciding rules but that the ultimate decision will rest with the coach.

SUG TO MEET

Students for a United Government (SUG), which won in party elections in April, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 23, in the Roosevelt lounge, Room 404.

THE COURIER, May 22, 1969.
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COLLEGE STUDENTS Get Where the Action Is!

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It's Free
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It's Free

SUNDAY, MAY 25

Campus Slang (Hunk . . . Pits . . . Tuff) Is Ever-Changing Language

By Lorrie Elia

Did you ever stop to think how dull life would be without slang? Without it, sentences lose color.

Though one pocket edition of Webster describes slang as "vulgar language," some of the pop expressions of today seem to make old Webster's definition obsolete with the times.

Words such as groovy, cool, neat and tuff, which are terms referring to a positive liking toward something, are slang, but they can be found in use by people of all ages.

College girls at times refer to a date that was fun as "groovy." And when a fellow sees a fast, good looking car, he gives it his verbal stamp of approval by saying it is "tuff."

Sometimes, though, slang is not so easy to decipher at first.

Friday afternoon slang on campus might go like this:

"Man, was that test we had a bite. I'm going home and hit the sack and rack the whole weekend. and try to forget the whole mess. How about you?"

"Well, I've got a blind date with some bird my buddy fixed me up with. We're doublin' with them. We're going to the pits and sip a few suds. If she's a dog, I'll probably get wiped out just to pimp her."

Translated, the conversation goes like this:

"Wow, was that test ever hard! I'm going home and sleep the whole weekend and try to forget the test,

teacher and grades. What are your plans?"

"Oh, I have a date with a girl I've never met before. A friend of mine arranged the date. We are going with him and his date out to the drive-in movies and drink a few beers. If my date turns out to be a disappointment, I'll probably get drunk just to let her know I'm disappointed with her and make her feel bad."

Two coeds talking might get into this conversation:

"Hey, I heard you went out with a real hunk! Boy, you've got nerve, out with a mover while I sit at home bookin' it all weekend."

"I don't know where you got your dope, but whoever it was doesn't tell it like it is. I didn't go out with a hunk--he was a real

turkey. First of all he took me to a flick that was really out of it. He knew he just wasn't with it as far as I was concerned so we went out drinking. After only two beers he was in the bag and I had to drive myself home. I almost care if I ever see him again."

The translation:

"I heard you went out with a very good looking fellow. Boy, you've got nerve, out with some guy who knows how to have a wild time while I'm home studying all weekend."

"I don't know where you got your information, but whoever it was, she didn't tell the details correctly. I didn't go out with a real handsome fellow--he was boring and idiotic. First of all, he took me to a movie that was uninteresting and out-dated. He knew I wasn't having

an enjoyable time with him so we went out for a drink. After only two beers he became inebriated and I had to drive myself home. I don't care if I never see him again."

Like anything else, slang has good as well as bad sides. Good slang usually comes in the form of adjectives which help people to better describe something in as few words as possible. For example, suppose you go to a musical and hear one tune in particular that leaves an impression on you because of the light mood it creates. If you try to describe this tune to someone who has never heard it before, you might describe it as light, happy, gay, exciting, which makes you want to sing or dance to it. But an easier, perhaps more expressive way to get the other person to understand is to say it's a "catchy" tune. The slang term describes a complete thought in one word.

O'Donnell Tells Plans for Next Year's Orientation

In my never ending attack on the shrouds of mystery, I would again like to announce some new appointments to my executive cabinet.

I have named Crawford Burns to be chairman of the Human Relations Board, Ken Rice as chairman of the Student Center Board and Paul Johnson as chairman of the Public Relations Board.

Wednesday night we held our first executive board meeting. This meeting was aimed to serve two purposes: to acquaint the newly appointed people with their new jobs, and to begin work on orientation for next year.

The orientation program will be totally run and controlled by Student Government. The program will be aimed at explaining our college to incoming freshmen. New faculty members will also be invited and it will also be their first look at our new government.

Those students that are returning next year have possibly, or soon will be, receiving a questionnaire asking whether or not they want an admission application. The second question asks if other information is required. It would be helpful to us if those interested in student activities next year would reply by using this questionnaire.

Remember, anyone interested can also contact Student Government in Room 401 at Roosevelt.

Soccer, Gymnastics Begin Next Year

College of DuPage athletic director Joseph Palmieri, goes on the theory that "necessity is the mother of innovation." With that theory in mind the college will institute varsity soccer and gymnastics next year.

According to Palmieri, tremendous interest has been shown in these sports. At the moment a limited schedule is being planned on the intercollegiate level. Any C of D student who is returning or any high school senior who is interested in participating in either sport next year should contact Palmieri at 858-2898.

At the moment the school hasn't decided on a coach for the soccer squad but the gymnastics coach will be David Webster. Webster, is currently a coach at Milton High School in Milton, Mass. His gymnastic teams have consistently placed in the state championships. Webster is 29 and has received his B.A. and M.A. from Boston University.

Editorial Posts Deadline Friday

The deadline for applications for key editorial posts on college publications for 1969-70 is Friday, Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, said Wednesday.

Any interested student may apply. While some publication experience is helpful, it is not necessary, he said.

California State College System Issues Reviewed

San Francisco, Calif.-(I.P.)—Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the California State College system reiterated his position recently that the 19-college network "must remain responsible to the citizens of the state and not to the transitory ideas of student government."

Chancellor Dumke reviewed several San Francisco State College issues--the firing of Instructor George Mason Murray, the construction of the proposed student union and the black studies program.

Murray was not fired, as the strikers assert, but he was "removed by due process and kept on full pay under the rules of the American Association of University Professors," Chancellor Dumke said.

He also said that:

The student union designs were objectionable as well as expensive to the state college board of trustees because the architect designed the walls for a 45-degree angle, thus wasting inside space at floor level.

The black studies program was under study for months before the strike, and that "Prof. Nathan Hare was invited to produce a curriculum but he has never produced one. They don't want a black studies program, they want rocks."

Chancellor Dumke conceded that the state college system must look to a re-vamping of its structure, because "today's student needs are not answered by a great big, multi-campus system." But, he added, "force and violence is not the way to get it."

He called the AFT teachers strike "one of the strangest in history," with the professors of political science and government on the picket lines advocating anarchy and "returning to their classes after the fourth day on the lines to avoid breaking the five-day rule."

Chancellor Dumke also emphasized that "under the pressure of the revolutionaries, student government has broken down. We've got to take the Dean of Students office out of the judicial system."

Arboretum: The 'In' Spot



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PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke Sports Editor

Once again the College of DuPage has another chance to score a first in the world of athletics. Of course this first isn't quite as earth shaking as having the best all around junior college varsity sports program in the state. Or as having the largest and finest intramural program. In fact, the idea may appear so radical and simple that to our athletic department that it will appear absurd.

At the present time our athletic department is forming a list of requirements that an athletic must meet before he can win a letter in his particular sport. If our policy comes out sounding like those of a big ten school then we will have missed our big opportunity to score that first in the athletic world.

At most big ten schools in order to win your letter, for example in football, you must play a specified number of quarters. Now if that number is 12 quarters and you play only 11-1/4 quarters you don't get your letter. No amount of begging, pleading and crying will change a coaches mind (so I'm told anyway). You must play every minute for 12 quarters.

Now in my opinion I think that's quite stupid and silly. But after all you are at a big ten school and they have to live up to their reputation as an academic and athletic institution (if they're reknown for football then you don't have a chance. Right Bear?) and in the issuing of athletic awards they're really rigid. You either have to meet the requirements or you don't letter. But really, all is not lost. You'll probably get a numeral as a token of their appreciation for getting yourself bashed up in practice. But you must admit a numeral just isn't a letter and by some athletes it's looked down upon instead of up to. (I know one gent who threw his out and another who put his up for sale). So, I would like to suggest to our athletic department (mostly big ten men from the U of I and Purdue) that they consider giving awards to everybody who makes the squad. Now there are several, in my opinion, good reasons why this type of policy should be adopted.

If an athlete makes the team he has to have the talent or at least some kind of ability to play or else he would have been cut. If he makes the team, that is the guy who will get the numeral, he is going to work just as hard as the first stringer if not harder. He's going to sweat and bleed just as much. By pushing himself to make himself better he is also pushing the fellow who is playing in front of him. He may-be just as good as the guy playing ahead of him but maybe he wasn't last year's star and he's a freshman who can wait till next year. It's possible that the coach has some kind of bias (after all we all have some) against him. And perhaps the best known reason for instituting such a policy is that it would save the coaches a lot of time computing how long everybody has played. Besides, it would make for a lot of happy athletes and parents.

By having such a policy this college would truly achieve a first in the world of athletics. It would probably serve to humanize the world of sports at the college and it would show the athlete that the coaches and the student body really did appreciate the efforts that the athlete gave.

After all success in athletics isn't measured, as some people would have you believe, by now many touchdowns or points you scored, or by how many medals you won, or how much of a bonus a big league team gave you to sign a minor league contract. In the long run these tangible awards don't add up to much. It's the intangible ones that really count.

Such as knowing that you gave 100%, that you bettered yourself in some way, that you had fun and good times, or perhaps most important of all, you grew to know and understand yourself and your fellow man a bit more.

Athletic awards should be put above the results that are shown on the scoreboard because after the game is over and everyone has gone home they really don't matter that much. The College of DuPage has the chance to create a new kind of policy. Grasp it.

McEwan Heads Athletic Board

President Thom O'Donnell has appointed Jim McEwan as chairman of a newly formed "executive athletic board."

This board probably will be composed of athletes from every sport, McEwan says.

Actually, the duty of the board will be to advise the Student Government where to spend money in the athletic program. For the '69-'70 year \$7,475 will be spent on varsity athletics, and \$2,225 will be spent on intramurals.

McEwan's first move will be to try and get more than one awards banquet a year. He proposes to

have one after every season so the players receiving awards can get them before the end of the year. "At the end of the year, some players just aren't around anymore," Jim said. "Therefore we should give them their awards earlier."

Another idea the board plans to explore is the allocation of money to athletes participating in state and national tournaments.

"The board will also serve as a bridge between student government and athletes," said O'Donnell. "Before, Dr. Palmieri was the only voice the athletes had."

Behn Goes Route, Chaparrals Win 7-3

The DuPage baseball team bounced back from a heart-breaking 6-5 loss to Joliet in ten innings to beat Highland 7-3 and a team from Statesville Prison 12-5. The victories jumped its record to 10-5 for the season.

Last Wednesday the Chaparrals managed four runs in the last two innings to beat Highland. They put down a ninth inning rally by the Highlanders, stopping them with two runs. Bob Behn went the distance on the mound for the Roadrunners, scattering eight hits. The DuPage bats collected nine hits from Highland pitching.

Behn held the Highland club scoreless for six innings. In the seventh they finally got to him for their first run of the game.

Mike Wallace wasted no time, as he led off the bottom of the first with a single. He scored the first DuPage run shortly afterwards on a single by Dick Malacek.

The Chaparrals beat Statesville prison Saturday 12-5 behind pitcher Bob Gay. Gay went the distance allowing eight scattered hits. Both teams tried to outdo each other in the error department, but DuPage fell one short with

Tennis Team Upsets Niles

The College of DuPage tennis squad closed out the 1969 season on a winning note as they defeated previously unbeaten Niles 2-1. By upending the Niles squad, the Chaparrals got a little revenge as the Niles team defeated them 3-0 earlier this season.

In the first singles match Bill Tipal of Niles downed Mike Andrejka 6-2, 3-6, and 6-2. However, Dean Israel beat Jim Michaels to even things 6-4, 5-7, and 6-0.

In the doubles and deciding match the Chaparral doubles team of Mike Legler and Rich Chords defeated John Pollard and Bill Costello 4-6, 6-0, and 9-7.

On the year the Roadrunners were 3-7 and had four matches cancelled because of the weather. DuPage tennis coach Donald Sullivan said that he was very pleased with the way the team finished out the season. He also noted that the squad was just beginning to work together.

Sullivan added that the team was hurt by the fact that this was a poor season weather wise for tennis and that cold and the wind combined with the practice courts, that were not enclosed, to make practice very difficult.

Tough Football Schedule Released

Next year's College of DuPage football schedule has been released and should present C of D football coach Dick Miller and his assistants, as well as the student body, with an exciting football season. Perhaps the only drawback is that the student body will only get to see their Green and Gold in two home games.

Of the nine games scheduled, the only two games to be played at home will be against Joliet on Oct. 18 and Thornton on Nov. 1. The home field will be moved from the West Chicago High School Stadium to the field at Downers Grove North High School, 4436 Main Street, Downers Grove.

Next year the Chaparrals will also play the Western Illinois freshman team: Grand Rapids, which last year was one of the top ten Junior college teams in the country; the Air Force Academy junior varsity, Wilson, last year's conference champs, Wright; Morton and Rock Valley.

Joliet racking up six boots to DuPage's five.

Mike Clements had the hot bat in that game as he went 3 for 5, batting in five runs. His big blow was a two-run homer in the fourth inning. Wallace batted in two runs in four trips to the plate with two hits, while Joe Oliver, with two hits tallied one R.B.I.

The DuPage bats were so hot Statesville had to use three pitchers in the losing effort. They

kayoed the first in the second inning when hits by Wallace, Bob Neilly, Boyle and the pitcher Gay scored four runs. Clement's single provided two RBIs to his record and 2 more for the scoreboard.

Highland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
3-8-0									
DuPage	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	2	
7-9-0									
DuPage	0	4	0	2	0	2	3	1	
12-12-5									
Statesville	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	
5- 8- 6									

Metal Racket Spells Success for Israel

By Rich Goettler

Although the tennis team finished with a 3-7 record, Dean Israel has reason to be happy - he has found himself!

Israel, who plays second singles, has been steadily improving this season after a rough start. He was the only player from the team to win his first match in the conference meet, held in LaGrange May 16 and the only one to finish with a .500 season. His record stands at 5-5 and he ended the season with a win over an undefeated Niles player who beat him in their first meeting.

Dean attributes part of his success on a newly developed metal racket. "It's an individual thing (using a metal racket) but it helps me," he said. He formerly used a conventional wooden racket, but switched to the metal one this season.

In high school, the six foot racketman lettered all four years in the sport. He played sophomore tennis as a freshman at Wheaton Central High School. He won varsity letters in both his junior and senior years before graduating in '68.

He also ran cross country and played basketball in Wheaton, but his best sport was tennis.

Dean maintains that mental as well as physical fitness is needed for the game. "Concentration is

at least 80% of the game. You've got to constantly think about what position you have to be in to hit the ball squarely," he said.

Dean's strategy typifies the junior college player - get the ball over the net. "All I do is try to place the ball, either from corner to corner, or just right over the net on a drop shot. If I can, I try to hit the ball to my opponent's backhand because that's usually the weakest shot of a tennis player."

His serving strategy is not uncommon either. "I always go for the ace on the first serve and let up on the second. But if I'm having a good day, I'll try to ace both serves."

Dean recalls his best match against Triton even though he lost. "I thought I played real well even though I did lose," he said. "I think that was my best game."

Next year? "Yeah, I think I'll be coming back next year. I'm kind of looking forward to it."

Mike Andrejka, first singles this year, couldn't quite match Israel's .500 season; in fact, he fell quite short with a 2-10 record. Mike's big sport was hockey this year. He goalied for the Chaparral hockey team last season and finished with 1.8 goals against average. He played soccer at St. Joe's high school. The psychology major plans to attend Western Illinois University next year.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Bud Krcilek

Swimming and diving will be held in the Fall at a place to be named later. Fencing may be offered on a co-ed intramural basis during the winter quarter.

The intramural activities for the Fall Quarter will be:
Co-ed swimming and diving
Co-ed golf
Co-ed tennis
Men's ice hockey
Co-ed volleyball

For the Winter Quarter the sports offered will be:
Co-ed snow skiing
Co-ed bowling
Men's basketball league
Co-ed fencing
Co-ed riflery

For the Spring Quarter we are having:
Co-ed badminton
Men's handball
Co-ed archery
Men's softball

Intramural Softball

The standings are as presented:
Ecclips 3-1
Daffodils 2-1
Squaws 2-1
Mill's Boys 2-1

Diamond Type 2-2
Lakers 1-2
Flat Foot Nine 1-3 (out of running)
Dan's Men 0-3 (out of running)

Wednesday, May 21, the Diamond Type were to meet the Daffodils. The Ecclips battle the Squas at 5 p.m. Friday, May 23; it's Mill's Boys vs. the Diamond Type at 4 p.m., Squaws vs the Daffodils at 5 p.m. and the Lakers vs. the Ecclips at 6 p.m.

Last weeks scores ran as follows:
Lakers 27 - Diamond Type 16
Ecclips 25 - Flat Foot Nine 20
Flat Foot Nine 9 - Mill's Boys 5

Intramural Golf Tournament

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Lombard Park District Golf Course, there will be an intramural golf tournament. There will be no charge so just sign in at the desk on the intramural registration form. Don't forget to return your score cards to the desk after you've finished your golf. The tournament will run until May 30, results are based upon the best 18 holes played, out of a maximum of 27. Only nine holes may be played at one time.



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