

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 2, Issue 29, May 29, 1969

The Courier, College of DuPage

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HONK! HONK!

## Honk! Honk! Honk! Honk!

By George Joch

"What a rough day," I thought as I headed for my car after my last class at Roosevelt.

I cranked up the Mustang, threw the "T" shift in reverse and hit the gas when all of a sudden I heard a honk in back of me.

I hit the brakes and waited for the impact. . . Nothing happened.

Checking the rear view mirror, I saw nothing. "Must be one of those little sports cars," I thought. I jumped out of my car to have a few words with this sports car cowboy.

But when I got out, I found no sports car. . . just a wild Canadian goose. It was calmly strolling along the edge of the parking lot.

On further investigation I found that this was only one of six geese living "on campus."

In the morning the birds spend their time swimming in the swamp west of the Roosevelt building. In the afternoons they feed in the ballfields next to the parking lots.

Whether or not the geese intend to move on the new campus this fall is unknown. But if they do, should we change our mascot from Roadrunner to Goose?

### IRC REMINDER

The Instructional Resources Center reminds students once again that all materials checked out during spring quarter must be returned by June 10.

Students who fail to return materials will not get their grades and transcripts.

## Students Should Be Eating Well Next Year — Gibson

By Mike Ring

According to Ernie Gibson, head of food services at the College of DuPage, we should be eating pretty well next year and even better in the future.

Included in the plans for next year's interim campus is a combination student union and snack bar, somewhat similar to the student center this year only on a larger scale with a larger menu selection. The dining area will be kept separate from the recreation and study areas, helping to keep the union clean and confusion at a minimum.

Describing his department Gibson said, "We are there to provide a service, a definite service to all sections of the academic community including students, faculty, administration, and the taxpayers. It's a two-fold service, academic and a college food ser-

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## Council Believes in Modified Pass-Fail

By Sue Smith

David Gottshall, chairman of Instructional Council, said Tuesday the council believes in some sort of pass/fail policy.

There is agreement on some five of seven major points in the projected program, which was originated by the Student Senate.

He said the stumbling block has been a lack of consistency in the Student Senate proposals. The IC has received three proposals with a fourth to come later. Each proposal has differed from the others.

Gottshall said the IC basically agrees with the idea of pass/fail, but it must have one proposal from one source in order to take positive action.

Seven points have been discussed by IC:

1. The name "pass/fail" should be changed to "satisfactory/unsatisfactory."
2. No grade points will be given in pass/fail courses.

### Two C of D Bands to Organize Here Next Fall

Musically inclined students at College of DuPage will get a chance to display their talents next fall. A football band and stage band will be organized here. After the football season the band will become a concert band.

The cause of these developments is the addition of Robert Marshall to the faculty. His appointment as Instrumental Music Instructor was recently confirmed.

Marshall holds a bachelor of science and master of education degrees from Ohio University. He has been Professor of Music and Director of Bands at Nebraska Wesleyan University since 1952.

In regional and state-wide contests, his bands have scored very well. They have also appeared at half-time in Chicago Bears football games.

Marshall will arrive in the area in about three weeks. Further details for interested bandmen may be obtained from Dr. Carl Lambert, head of the music department, at the Lambert road facility.

vice. We work in conjunction with the food and lodging department and next year we hope to offer them our facilities for food and lodging lab work."

"We are the unifying force that serves the entire student body, we are there to lend enrichment and help plan any student activity that might require our services," he added.

On the interim campus when it is completed, Gibson plans to have a central dining core divided into four main eating areas; a central cafeteria, a snack bar, a formal dining room, and what is known as a rathskellar. The rathskellar would be a small area similar to the English pub, or coffee house with a casual atmosphere serving students from early morning to late at night. The snack bar would be open all day also but it would be

3. All courses should be available for pass/fail.

4. There should be no limit to the number of courses a student can take for pass/fail, and the student should not need advisor approval for these courses.

5. If "pass" includes D-level work, instructor approval would be necessary for continuation in sequence courses.

6. The student has two weeks after beginning a course to elect the pass/fail grade.

7. The college should keep two sets of records (showing both pass/fail and traditional grades) for transfer purposes.

On Point Five (D-work) the IC does not want to fix a boundary on either C or D between pass/fail. In sequence courses the instructor passes or fails the student, thereby allowing him to continue or not.

On Point Seven - two sets of records - the IC favors dual re-

ords only if there is an unlimited pass/fail policy. The IC prefers to have only a limited number of courses a student can take for pass/fail. This would mean there would be no traditional grade recorded for these courses.

On Point Three - availability of courses - the IC is split on the question of how many courses should be offered for pass/fail. Some feel that a student should not take courses for a pass/fail grade in his declared major or in any field that he feels could become his major. This would avoid transfer problems.

On the four other points there was no comment. The IC agreed with Points 1, 2, 5, 6, 7 (with qualifications), disagreed with Point 4 and did not strongly agree or disagree with Point 3.

Gottshall was to present the comments of the IC to the Faculty senate Tuesday for comments and recommendations but was unable to do so due to the lack of a quorum (9 senators).

## 300 Attend Spring Picnic

Threatening skies and chilly temperatures didn't keep the crowds away from the annual spring picnic at Fullersburg last Sunday. Over 300 students, faculty members and administrators enjoyed the free food, games and each other's company for almost five hours.

Breaking tradition the students beat the faculty in softball with a score of 31 to 11 with Ron Kopitke, Scott Betts and Scott Firth driving in many of the runs.

In volleyball, the bridge club won the trophy (a deflated volleyball) by beating the Young Republicans 15 to 13 winning two out of three games.

Terry Kopitke, head of the picnic committee said, "It was a tremendous success, the weather could have been better but everyone appeared to enjoy themselves despite it."

## Schwass Holds Asia Night

By Thom O'Donnell

Japan, 12,000 miles from Lombard. Right? Wrong!

Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jensen in Lombard karate, sai, "Utetsu," NO plays and tea ceremonies abounded from the basement to the back yard. It was really great.

The event was sponsored by Wally Schwass, College of DuPage history instructor, for his class, East Asia: The Great Tradition.

The karate and sai demonstrations were presented by Terry Hand, a member of the East Asia class. Terry holds a black belt first degree and also the white stripe for weaponry.

The tea ceremony which was complete with straw mats and ceremonial screens was probably the most fascinating aspect of the evening. Four ladies from the Urasenko Teas School, trained in the art of tea ceremonies, conducted this part of the event and offered tea and sweetmeat to the audience.

Next on the schedule was a Japanese movie with English subtitles. The film, Ugetsu, was a Venice Film Festival winner and was highly rated by such periodicals as Newsweek and the New York Times.

The long but stimulating evening was capped by Yukio Mishima's NO play, Katan. The play was produced and acted out by members of Wally's 1:30 p.m. class.

servicing on an eat and run basis because as Gibson puts it, "the C of D student is a roadrunner in the true sense of the word, on the go and not wanting to waste time in food lines and crowded dining areas."

The main cafeteria would be the place that would handle the rush hour crowds. Its menu would vary not only daily but also during the day, offering the student a variety of possible meals to choose from. There would be an express line serving sandwiches and short orders and a hot food line serving a complete selection of hot meals including meats, vegetables, salads and desserts. There is also going to be a salad bar for the weight-conscious student offering salads of all types and local desserts.

Gibson plans to concentrate the menus on definite themes. As an example, during a week or day they might serve German food or Italian food. He also plans to offer special holiday meals featuring seasonal foods. The cafeteria would be run on the "scramble system" avoiding long waiting lines and tie-ups.

Gibson is no stranger to the food service field. He graduated from the Tuskegee Institute with a Bachelor of Science degree and later became a faculty member there. He also attended the University of Michigan food and restaurant management school. He was director of food services at Arkansas A & M and director of the student union at Miles College in Birmingham. He came to the college last year when it first opened.

## Black Needs Outlined at SUG Meet

By Gary Walker

Black Students for Necessary Change, composed of College of DuPage's 12 black students, presented their demands for Black History courses, black social activities and better housing for out-of-district black students at last Friday's SUG meeting.

According to BSNC, there is prejudice here at C of D "but it is subtly hidden and must be brought to the surface." They also say that this prejudice may hinder acceptance of their demands.

Crawford Burns is the spokesman for BSNC. He has recently been named to the student government executive cabinet by SG president Thom O'Donnell. This was done to open communications between SG and the black students. Other organizers of BSNC are Donald Reese and John Reed.

BSNC's specific demands are: 1. Black History - Black American history and African history; 2. Social Activities - black groups, black dances, etc.; 3. Housing - Better housing for out-of-district black students because present facilities are inadequate.

BSNC hopes to have some kind of learning situation for black history by fall quarter. They suggested that a class be organized like a seminar where a teacher and students would learn the history together. By winter quarter they hope the college will have found a qualified teacher.

There are 12 black students presently enrolled at C of D and 20 are expected to enroll in the fall quarter.

### Prof. Cutler Speaks at Commencement



Prof. Richard L. Cutler of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will address the 1969 graduating class of College of DuPage at their commencement exercises June 6 in Glenbard East High School. Cutler is special assistant to the president for urban affairs at University of Michigan and is also a professor of psychology and lecturer in education. Prof. Cutler is presently involved in the study of the socio-cultural change as it affects the national community and the educational process. He is also working with the administrative and program development for mental health, the social sciences, and higher education. In addition he is active in the training of school and community mental health personnel.

### BOYD APPOINTED

Robert Boyd, College of DuPage chairman of business administration, has accepted an appointment to the Consultant-Examiner Associate Program of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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.)

## Potential - We Have It

With the advent of a centralized campus next year, an incoming group of new students and faculty, and an enrollment estimated at 6,000, the College of DuPage has more potential than probably any college or junior college in the country.

The potential lies in the willingness of these incoming and returning students to accept responsibility and think for themselves.

Students next year more than any other, can shape the future in student participation in the control of their own lives within C of D. Students have the ability to maintain a voice in the choice of instructors through teacher evaluation, courses offered through involvement in the Curriculum Council, curricular and extra-curricular activities through a strong and responsive Student Government.

The groundwork for such student development has been laid--the first full year of elected regular student officials. Much can be learned from their accomplishments and more from their mistakes. The movement of proposed student legislation can become sluggish through an "wait and see" attitude. Follow-up pushing in the right areas can lead to more understanding among students and the administration and the faculty.

Students cannot take a position that they must wait for another section of the chain of command to act on student ideas. If something is or is not approved it is up to the students to know why. It is not the student's job to dictate college policy, but that power doesn't rest with the faculty or administration, either. It is or should be a combined effort.

The most important responsibility is delegated to those students returning next year to interest the new freshman in wanting to take an active part in the control of his college.

The students should not shirk their responsibility. They will only get out of this school what they are willing to contribute to it.--The Courier

## What's Really Going On?

What is happening in relation to the interim campus? For about two weeks now, a rumor, or rumors, have been floating around The Courier office. One side of the story says that there is no real push to get the interim campus completed. This side comes from the men working on the campus. They have said that there are virtually no men working overtime on the campus and that very few, if any, of the men associated with the building of the interim campus know when the college wants the buildings completed.

I talked to one of the electrical contractors and he told me that one of the reasons the campus has been so slow in taking shape is because the C of D administration keeps sending the proposed blueprints back to the contractors. He also stated that he doesn't think that the college is in any hurry to complete the campus.

Another rumor floating around is that there is a \$1,000 a day fine facing the contractors for every day they have to work after the deadline is passed. Is this true?

On the other side of the issue is the fact that the college was thinking of suing Benoit (who has the contract for the campus). The suit had to do with the delay in finishing the campus.

Originally set for completion on June 1, the campus, according to reports, will not be ready until the beginning of September. The previous excuse given for the delay was bad weather. One wonders what the real story is.--Scott Betts

## PLACES TO BE

By Thom O'Donnell

Most of us have heard about the exodus from Chicago by most of its top-flight bands but Chicago is slowly beginning to attract bands. One of the first to come to the city were Urbana's One-Eyed Jacks and closely on their heels came another Southern Illinois band The Finchly Boys. Now from as far North as Minneapolis a group called Crow has come to Chicago. As Dick, the lead player, said, "We're in Chicago mainly to learn," and that's what they're doing. Playing in the area on one night and going back up North for weeks they are now staying in the area. Recently, they have been signed by Arkham and are being produced by Bob Monaco who has produced one of Chicago's first big local groups, the Cryan' Shames.

Their music is mostly heavy and mostly written by them. The arrangements feature the lead guitar and duet work on vocals between the lead singer and bass player.

Remember all I've said about the American Breed and how they've changed, how they've turned a little heavier. Well, they have changed again. They've added an organ and two girl singers bringing the band's total to seven. The organist, Kevin Murphy, formerly of Circus, adds not only a fantastic new sound with the Hammond organ but a new strong bass voice.

Two girl singers Paulette and Dosie add not only to the vocal arrangements, now totally seven voices, but to the newly developed stage show.

Also you might remember I mentioned their single "Hunky Funky". Well, it's doing quite well across the nation but, which is typical of Chicago, is not being played here.

I would like to suggest that you all go out to the Village Friday and see them.

This weeks show of the week award goes to the Plugged Nickle who Sunday between 4-6 presents B.B. King. All ages are invited and it's in the heart of Old Town.

Friday at the Blue Village, is the American Breed and the First Chapter.

Saturday the Ides of March appear.

Joe Kelly and his Blues Band is out at the Cellar Friday along with Mole. Saturday features the Rotary Connection straight from Fillmore East.

The Who headlines the show at the Kinetic this weekend along with Buddy Rich and Joe Cocker and his Grease Band.

The Mother Duck has the Soul Machine Thursday and the Mauds Saturday.

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## ODD MAN OUT

By Mike Ring

Well, it's been a good year for everyone here at the College of DuPage; and since this is my last column until next year, it might be a good idea to go over some of the more interesting events of the past.

No one will ever forget those unforgettable senate meetings where the entertainment rivaled Ed Sullivan and the Hollywood Palace with the antics of those wishy-washy liberals Thom O'Donnell and Jim Lynch. Who can deny hours of good times wasted on Larry Lemkau and Don Presgon in the office of Student Activities with the two of them constantly congratulating themselves over how well everything is going with the SUG campaign.

The campaign, ah... those were the good times, a freak gone straight with the responsibility of being ASB President, the senators both new and old; 'having a wonderful time and wishing you were here in the Student Senate'.

TO THE 1969 GRADUATING CLASS  
COLLEGE OF DU PAGE

Each generation, shaped by forces outside and within it, asks the question it must ask. Some generations, concerned with the building of a nation, ask "How?" Other generations, needing to set priorities for the future, ask "What?"

Your generation has asked "Why?"

As Americans we must together ask all of the big questions and seek to find answers. How we build a better America, what kind of nation we want, why we pursue certain goals instead of others -- these are not problems to be faced by one generation and ignored by another. All of us must face them.

A college education in the humanities and sciences teaches us that the real power to deal with these problems comes out of the human mind and the human heart. All power must be disciplined by trained intelligence and tempered by compassion.

Each of you is a center of power. Your professional or social or religious or political activity will determine the shape of the future of your nation and of the world.

The question asked by your generation -- Why? -- is one that must be answered not only by the quality of your rhetoric but by the quality of your lives. It was in your college years that we were first made aware of those "people talking without speaking, people hearing without listening."

What you have brought and will bring to American life is not the sound of silence, but the sound of a generation which will work to ensure that, in the words of William Faulkner, "...man will not merely endure: he will prevail."

Richard Nixon

Echos of "Communist, Fascist, and Patriot" are still ringing in the old Courier office while cries of "move over", and "that's my chair" are still heard in the new multi-office of Student Government, Student Activities, Courier, and College Republicans at Roosevelt Road. I still can't see it, The Courier and College Republicans sharing the same office... what a joke!

Have you looked at the odometer in your car lately? If not, you're in for a shock. Think about it, 53 when you're wondering where all the miles came from and then you can worry about your trade-in value. Crawl under your car tomorrow and contemplate your shock absorbers, then use the rag that's plugging the hole in the muffler for a handkerchief when you break into tears.

Remember the administration? If you do, you're one up on me. Ferry Road is farther than you think and it's unbelievable what will happen when they move in with us on the new campus.

Now that I think about it, it hasn't been such a very good year after all, but that's alright... there's tomorrow.

PROGRAM ON DRUG ABUSE

A program on the growing dangers of drug abuse among youth will be held at 8 p.m. June 3 in Hinsdale Central high school. College students are invited.

Mitchell Ware, chief of the state narcotics bureau, will talk. A film will be shown and local police officers will be on hand for the question-answer session with the audience.

## A TODAY COLLEGE RELEVANT! ACTIVE! ALIVE!

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# Letters to Editor

Has the generation-gap age been lowered to 25 already? Seems like only yesterday. . .

No, most students over 25 do not participate in campus activities. Do most under 25 participate?

Most students over 25 do have an advantage, at least the women do, we don't have to work 20 hours or more, since we are here with our husbands' good wishes. We only have to run the house as efficiently as ever, prepare meals, chauffeur the kids, to PTA meetings, help with Scouts, Little League, etc., and with all the time left, study.

We do have our goals when we come here, we've waited long enough, I worked and put my husband through college and have been trying to return for 10 years.

"Instant Brown. . ." no, children - "Instant Sympathy" for the instructor who is attempting to have a class discussion and is met by blank faces and downcast eyes. From years of grocery shopping, I expect to get my money's worth, and this applies to classes. In most of my classes, the over-25 group actively participate in discussion, sometimes it's a dialogue because no one else is prepared. ( I get up several hours before you do -- we oldsters don't require as much sleep). It really has been a long time since we had English or History classes, so it takes quite an effort to catch up.

While I'm at it -- during the Freshman Orientation tour, so much time was spent (at least on our bus) on extra-curricular activities and not on parking facilities and their locations, that the result that rainy September morning was a colossal traffic jam, remember?

That was a unique set-up at C of D. You'll never find classes so small, tuition so low, instructors so approachable and qualified (usually a grad student conducts the class, with the glorious professor lecturing once a week to 400 or so via TV.)

Don't waste time worrying about the "generation gap", time will take care of that. Use the system and be glad there are oldsters around paying taxes for it.

Arlene Wilson

To The Editor:

I would like tis letter of thanks to be published in the May 29 issue of The Courier.

Words can't express my gratitude to the many students who have helped me both physically and boosting my spirits. I regret that I won't be continuing here next year, but rather transferring to Southern Illinois university.

Thanks again for all your wonderful help.

Lillian Rawailot

## WANT ADS

Kinkead Industries, Warrenville, is looking for 15 general factory workers, men and women, for a

summer full-time job. Men will be paid \$2.55 per hour, women, \$1.98, time likely. Contact Mr. Angerman, 393-1211.

For sale: 1966 Honda CB160, \$300. 354-1334.

Peppermint Patti's Ball Team offers any reputable softball team a chance to be beaten Sunday, June 1. Call George, 325-2778.

# Miss Sheppard Retires After 27 Years

By Steve Liszak

Miss Louise Sheppard is leaving the College of DuPage. There will be no student demonstrations, no sit-ins, or no take over of the administration building; just a few quiet words over coffee some-

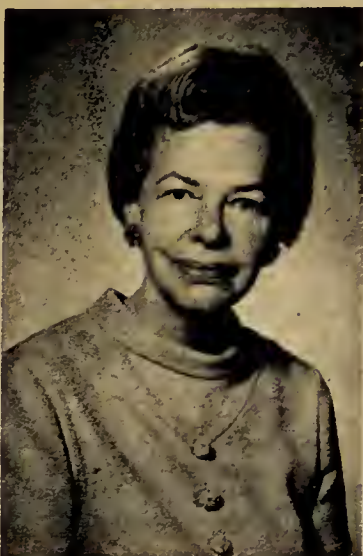
where, or maybe no words at all - just thoughts.

English, Shakespeare, composition and English literature for 27 years and never missed a quarter. She started out at Lyons Township High School and Junior College and has been with College of DuPage for the last two years.

Miss Sheppard has no long-range plans for the future. She just wants to take it easy for a while - maybe do some traveling. At the end of the quarter, she plans to move back to Jacksonville (her home town) to live with her retired brother and rest for "at least a year". Then she may go back to teaching.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, has asked her to come back to College of DuPage after her vacation but she seriously doubts that possibility - the commuting is too much trouble. She may return to teaching in Jacksonville, but with a good pension coming up and a lot of things to do and see, the chances of her teaching again looks rather slim.

Miss Sheppard wants to start a new life, and has some catching up to do. So - if we look upon every exit as being an entrance somewhere else, we can say she will begin her new life when school lets out. And with all sincerity: good luck, and thanks Miss Sheppard, we'll miss you.



MISS SHEPPARD

No one is going to demonstrate because she is not a radical figurehead of our campus (if we even have one), and she is not being fired. She is retiring.

Miss Sheppard has been teaching

## Student Editors Named for 4 Publications

Editors for student publications were named Tuesday. Applications had been accepted the previous week.

The new editor of The Courier will be Robert Baker, Glen Ellyn, who had experience with high school papers.

Richard Coe, Hinsdale, was named editor of the Quarterly, a pictorial magazine. He was a member of the Quarterly staff this year.

Kathleen Ryba, Westmont, will head the literary magazine, and Bob VanDermark, Lombard, will be editor of the student handbook.

The announcement was made by Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, following interviews with the applicants.

### SEEK JAPANESE PRINTS

Some 80 Japanese prints have been missing since early April from the office of the secretary at Maryknoll college. Anyone who knows their whereabouts is asked to call Sally at 858-1139.

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## Glen Hill

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

# C of D Sports - A Glance at the Year

By Rich Goettler

Looking at the 1968-69 sports year at a glance, College of DuPage came up with five teams over .500. The football team, headed by Coach Richard R. Miller, and assisted by Al Kaltofen and Robert Smith, ended their season with a 5-4 record and tied for second in the conference. Ralph Norman and Mike Muldoon, who co-captained the team this year, were named the most valuable players for the season.

The Cross Country team, which finished fifth in conference competition, concluded the season with a 2-4 record. They beat Harper and Joliet behind John Fischer, who was elected their most valuable runner. Vic Chodora captained the Chaparrals through the season.

The basketball team met with some tough luck this year as they concluded their season with 4 wins and 21 losses. They were 0-10 in conference play. Their four wins were against St. Marys, Maryknoll and twice against Morton. Don Sullivan's cagers were captained by Roger DeForest while Philip Baker earned the most valuable player award.

The hockey team, in its first year, managed a 7-5-3 record behind coach Herb Salberg. They beat St. Procopius twice, Triton twice, Elmhurst, Trinity Christian, and Lake Forest's junior varsity for their 7 victories. John Gellinger captained the Icemen and Dave Scharrer and Bob Burgess were elected alternate captains. Salberg plans a 20 game schedule for this increasingly popular game.

DuPage grapplers found the season a little rough with an understaffed team, and finished with a 7-9 record. Dan Metz, the only wrestler to leave the team, captained for coach Al Kaltofen.

Al Zamsky's swimmers finished 5-10 for the season, and finished third in conference. James Kavina and Larry O'Parka co-captained the squad. Dennis Gardiner took a first in Regional diving competition and fifth in the National meet.

The Indoor track team, coached by Ron Ottoson, managed a 3-2 record and finished second in the conference. Craig Donath and William Borger starred for the DuPagers this season as Donath finished first in conference for the mile run, and Borger set a new conference record in the high jump.

The tennis team took it on the chin this year, too, with a 3-7 record. Their biggest thrill of the season came in the last meet

when they beat the heretofore undefeated Niles. They were coached by Don Sullivan.

Coach Smith's baseball team finished with a 10-5 record, Mike Clements repeated his team's leading batting average.

Doug Pinns led the Golf team

to a 21-1 record, which is the best record of DuPage teams. Salberg also coached this winning team.

Athletic Director, Joseph Palmieri, and his staff have added two more competitive sports to the lineup for next year: soccer and gymnastics.

## INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Bud Krclek

Even though the quarter is fast drawing to a close, the intramural softball tournament is still going strong. The standings as of May 26, are:

- Ecllops 4-1
- Mills Boys 3-1
- Squaws 2-2
- Daffodils 2-2
- Diamond Type 2-3 (out of running)
- Lakers (out of running)
- Flatfoot Nine (out of running)
- Dans Men (out of running)

The league is triple elimination until two teams remain, then the two teams will play one game for the championship. Last week found the Mills Boys beating the Diamond Type, The Daffodils beating the

Squaws, the Ecllops beating the Lakers, and the game between the Ecllops and the Squaws being rained out.

Intramural golf ends this week, and the winner will be notified by phone. The winner will be decided on by the best 18 holes played.

Intramural handball will continue every Monday and Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Ryall Y.M.C.A. Those interested should report to Coach Salberg as soon as possible.

Being as this is my last column of the year, I would like to thank all of my readers for their kind attention and tolerance. A special thanks goes out to Moon Mullen for turning over his column to me, thus enabling me to gather as much experience as I could in newspaper work.



MORGAN FOUR PLUS FOUR

## It's Hand-Built: \$4,000

By Terry Kopitke

England has been known for its fine cars ever since the beginning of the automobile. The tradition has been carried on down through the years by Morris Garage, now known as MG, Triumph and Jaguar. Another example of the great English tradition is the Morgan.

The Morgan Four Plus Four is a hand-built car using a Jaguar trans and a TR engine that is made by the Morgan Car Co. Ltd. out of Malven, England. Actually the Morgan is a cross in style between an old Jaguar in the front, and a TR-3 along the sides. But it's all Morgan in back.

Being an English sports car it

has the inherent trait of fine handling and this Morgan has exceptionally fine handling. According to one Morgan driver, it handles "like a dream". The suspension on the Four Plus Four is so tight that if you lean on the front bumper, in an attempt to rock the car, you'll find to your surprise that it doesn't go down one quarter of an inch. This makes for a very bumpy ride, to say the least, if you should try and take this vehicle down a rocky road.

In all honesty the Morgan Four Plus Four isn't meant to be a poor man's car. It's a rich man's second car. One that requires a lot of care and maintenance. But for \$4,000, such a deal!

## PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke  
Sports Editor

It was almost two years ago that I decided to go to the College of DuPage and little did I know then that I would spend a good amount of time covering sports for The Courier and this past year be the sports editor.

In those two years I've watched the college built up perhaps the finest varsity athletic program of any junior college in the state. This has been accomplished mainly by the cooperative efforts between the board, President Berg, and Dr. Palmieri who spends more time on the telephone than anybody else I know (including women).

Although not every sport has been a success there have been many bright moments for the C of D in the past two years.

Perhaps the greatest moment in sports at this college occurred last weekend at the all college picnic and it was something that this reporter has been awaiting for two years. But it finally happened. The student government team finally defeated the faculty by the resounding score of 31-11. The SG boys finally put together the right combination and got some revenge for the previous two defeats by the faculty wise guys. Although the faculty team didn't have the services of their left fielder Dave Malek (who will take on any student government official in, of all sports, badminton and Gabe Hellig, and although not a representative of the athletic department was present, it is very doubtful whether the faculty could have come near to putting together

a line-up that came close to equaling the SG talent.

Faculty hurler Ernie LeDuc, who picked up the previous two wins for the wise guys, didn't have a thing on the ball as the students hammered him for six runs in the bottom half of the first frame. This action took place after the faculty men started the game in their typical fashion of scoring in the first inning. In that frame the wise guys picked up a pair of runs. After their first inning uprising the faculty team couldn't do a thing against SG hurler Mike Lewis except in the fourth inning when the wise guys picked up eight runs to make the score 15-11. But after the SG boys had had their raps in their half of the fifth the score read 21-11 and the student government team was just getting started.

As manager of the Student Government team I felt that the victory was a team effort with everybody who played getting into the act. The top of the SG line-up was particularly productive with Al Greco, who played a fine game at shortstop, including a great doubleplay effort, getting five for six, Scott Betts six for six and Ron Kopitke hitting five for six.

As for the next year Rich Goettler is the heir apparent to the job as sports editor. Rich played on the hockey team this past year and was one of that team's top scorers.

At this point I would like to thank (in print) Rich, Bud Krclek, Mike Mullen, and Scott Betts for their help over the past year.

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