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The Courier, College of DuPage

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County highway committee ponders Lambert solution

By Randy Meline

Negotiations are under way to resolve the Lambert Rd. dilemma.

Paul J. Ronske, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, told the Courier Tuesday, "We know the problem, we understand the problem, and through various negotiations, we will resolve it."

According to Ronske, the problem has been referred to the county highway committee.

"All things will be taken into consideration by the committee," said Ronske. After it reaches a decision the committee will make a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors, where final action will be taken.

The problem involves township, municipality and county agencies. Ronske said that all three will be involved in the negotiations. The problem is now in motion within the committee and it will be resolved by way of the proper channels, Ronske said.

Asked if a lack of communications existed between the different parties involved, Ronske said, "No, not a lack of communications, but a lack of study of the problem and a lack of foresight into future expansion of the college."

He added that one year ago nobody had a very clear idea of what College of DuPage would be like today. That is one of the main reasons why action wasn't taken before now.

"We might have fluffed off on the job, a year ago, and had to duplicate our efforts," he said.

Ultimately, this kind of error promotes drastic consequences to fall upon the taxpayers pocketbook, he said. "We don't want the tax-paying homeowner to pay double for a job that can be remedied on the first attempt," Ronske asserted.

"An orderly road program will be attained in due time," he said.

The important thing for students to remember, he added, is that these changes take time. Those involved are going to have to exercise "a little patience," Ronske said.

Another factor being taken into consideration is the expansion of other areas in the college vicinity. The shopping center on Butterfield and Route 53 as well as other developments will be combined with college expansion when actual construction plans are contemplated.

There are many angles included in this type of legislation, but the most important is the monetary one, Ronske said. He said one taxing body is simply not capable of carrying the entire load, and therefore three or four taxing bodies must combine their efforts.

"State and even federal finances may be utilized in this project," said Ronske. He explained that a tax ceiling is allocated by state legislation and this can not be exceeded.

"It's easy to make comments and promises, but without money they mean very little," Ronske said.

1000 fail to see smoke

Militant members of the Women's Liberation Corp failed to appear Friday to burn their bras but a crowd estimated at 1,000 people showed up.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, said he had never seen a crowd that size at noon in the Campus Center.

At noontime some 600 people, according to LeDuc's estimate, formed a circle and began to chant "Burn! Burn!" There was no one in the middle of the circle. Someone set off the fire alarm which caused many students to stand on tables and chairs to see what was going on.

John Paris, dean of students, said later, "Anyone discovered pulling a false fire alarm will be

immediately suspended and formally charged in court."

While the action continued in the center, Nanci Alumbaugh, student body president, and Bruce Senneke, comptroller, tried to seize the P.A. system, but were thwarted.

Calm was restored within 15 minutes but the halls were abuzz with what had happened.

Leaders of the College of DuPage Women's Liberation Corps were unavailable for comment. While there are no women students here named Margret Hans or Kathy Marshal, as published in The Courier, it was learned on good authority that activities were planned Friday but cancelled because of the notoriety.

Blood drive nets 81 pints

Eighty-one pints of blood were donated by students, staff and faculty here and from the Hinsdale Sanitarium to complete the second College of DuPage Blood Drive.

Emil Goellner and Greg Van Dreps, students, and Sarah Hadley of the performing arts department, headed the drive. Goellner said an estimated 90 per cent of the

blood donated will be deposited in the account of Glen Rakosnik, a Lisle hemophiliac.

A blood drive here Jan. 22 had netted 116 pints.

Members of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity assisted in keeping the drive organized, said Goellner.

Lambert traffic lights in final stage

By Jennie Sokol

Contracts for installing traffic lights at Lambert and Roosevelt rds. are expected to be let by the end of the month, according to William Galligan, Glen Ellyn Village Administrator.

The state last week approved final plans for the lights which gave Glen Ellyn the go-ahead to seek bids. The state will advertise for bidders for about 10 days and then the contract will be awarded.

After the contract is drawn, around the end of this month, installation will begin.

The major problem with the installation will probably be availability of equipment, said Galligan.

Galligan, Ronald Dold, and Russel Walters comprise a 3 man committee planning to talk with Dr. Rodney Berg, college president about solving some of the problems of Lambert rd. If the part of Lambert adjacent to the college parking lots is to be widened, then the college will have to take on some of that responsibility, said Galligan. The new road would cover some of the college's present property.

Galligan also said that the

township wants the county to take over the responsibility of all of Lambert rd., and that plans are being discussed now to make that possible.

Glen Ellyn is also planning to ask the state to install lights at Lambert and Butterfield. Galligan said that the installation is entirely up to the state. Another possibility that the state is considering is to make turning lanes on Butterfield by this summer.

Galligan also said that the state has promised to resurface Roosevelt Rd. from Wheaton to the Eisenhower Expressway.



COURIER

Volume 3 No. 20 March 12, 1970



The Student Government had one typewriter. When it needed repair, several senators took it apart. Unable to put it back together, other senators made it an art project.

— Photo by Jim Stewart

SEE YOU APRIL 2

This will be the last edition of The Courier until after the quarter break. The next Courier will be out Thursday, April 2.

IRC Sets Deadline

All books and materials from the Instructional Resources Center are due by Friday, March 20. Grades and transcripts will be held after this date.

Senate bill proposes monthly mass meeting

By John Alexa

A monthly meeting between students and student senators, to be held in the Campus Center, was proposed and passed at last Thursday's student senate meeting.

The purpose is to get the student body involved with senate activities and legislation.

A senate forum was previously set up by Sen. Bob Arenberg to accomplish the same goals, but not a single student attended the forum meetings.

Arenberg resigned at the senate meeting because of the unwillingness of the student body to work with the senators.

In other actions, an outside speakers bill and an athletic awards bill were passed.

The bill, to get more students involved, was proposed because of the inability of the present student government to function as stated in the preamble of the Student Government Constitution, said Sen. Greg Van Dreps.

He said the monthly meeting will give students a chance to express their gripes and proposals to the senators through the use of microphones set up in the center.

The A.S.B. Student Government has failed to substantiate its proposals to promote the students' educational, cultural, and mutual welfare, failed to foster a spirit of democracy and unity in all student activities, and has failed to encourage the mutual understanding of students with the administrators and faculty, he said. Hopefully these meetings will remedy the situation.

An outside speakers policy was passed that will allow individuals or groups who are not members of the college community to appear on campus.

The bill noted that the speakers views may not always be consistent with the views of the College and the community and where the speaker has specific persuasions or the topic may be controversial, an individual or group will have a chance to present a balancing viewpoint.

"The scheduling of an outside speaker shall be conducted in the same manner as scheduling any other campus event as to time, date, room, and required services," the bill says.

If an auditorium is required, the sponsoring agency will have to provide funds for it.

Out side speakers may be cleared to appear on campus by

continued on page 3



"Girls" parade before judges at Monte Carlo Night contest. Story on page 2.

Photo by John Pingel

Monte Carlo night flies high with a robbery and burlesque

Games, a bizzare burlesque show, a staged robbery and a brass band made Monte Carlo night an uproarious jubilee. More than 350 persons turned out for the event Saturday, March 7, in the Campus Center.

Although the turnout was not as large as perhaps a William Kunstler address might draw, the atmosphere was light and gay. Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, said persons attending Monee Carlo night had a "good attitude", which made the night a happy-go-lucky affair.

Most were college age or older. But there was one girl, about 10 or 12, who stood out in the crowd. She was over at the Chuck-a-Luck table, wading in \$100 and \$50 bills. It was never definitely known whether she was tending the money or winning it, but she

certainly looked thrilled with gambling excitement.

Besides table games, other entertainment was provided to make the evening anything but dull.

The 'Girl Watchers' ensemble from Hinsdale played numerous types of music throughout the evening.

A bank robbery was staged, and it seemed so realistic too (probably because only five people knew about it).

Shortly before 9 p.m. T.C. Cramer and Rod Schuett, disguised as casino dealers, robbed the casino of more than \$750,000. Schuett held the teller, Jay Miller, at bay while Cramer cleaned the vault.

Fleeing the scene, the robbers shot two people, who were really frantic. They ran into an office only to discover they weren't hit. House detectives Ron Murphy and Ed Evans pursued the robbers and handcuffed them.

One genuine robbery was committed at Monte Carlo Night. The Chuck-A-Luck cage was stolen. No questions will be asked if the cage is returned to the college.

The "robbery" was not without unexpected reactions: 1) LeDuc attempted to foil it because it was real (it was a last minute decision by the students) and 2) the robbers remained handcuffed for a while because the key would not unlock the cuffs.

After 9 p.m., the highlight of the

planned entertainment began to unravel (literally). A very unique bevy of beauties put all their talent into making a chorus line that couldn't match even the Ziegfield Follies. The chorus line members were College of DuPage's own — male students.

Their sophisticated (skillful) performance enraptured every one at the center. For nearly five minutes, every gambling table and casino bank had no business as their patrons viewed a spoof striptease act.

The audience was in hysterics. Some were laughing so hard they had tears rolling down their cheeks while others were holding their sides from laughing so hard. Meanwhile the band played such songs as Let Me Entertain You and the Stripper. There wasn't a straight man on the campus all evening. Everyone was a comedian.

Towards the close of the evening, there was a tricycle race and an auction of records. The tricycle race was a competitive game between the Mustang Club and Student Government. The drivers were Greg Zelazek for Mustang Club and Al Cameron for student government. The student government won 25 laps to 19 laps.

The auction was the last event. The audience bid up to a few hundred thousand dollars for the last album (using fake money). At some point the bidding got out of control. The bidders were offering money that they didn't even have.

Because everyone there was having so much fun, the record album was tossed in the air so that whoever caught it could keep it. Then everyone threw their money up in the air. So ended the evening. But perhaps C.O.D. will be able to have another one just as frolicking.



Jackie Podnarsky deals at C of D. Monte Carlo Night.

—Photo by John Pingel

Fields runs for GOP post

College of DuPage economics teacher, Homer H. Fields, is running for Lyons Township Republican Committeeman. His opponent is incumbent committeeman, state Sen. Terrell E. Clarke, of Western Springs.

The election will be held March 17.

Unlike DuPage county, a Cook county committeeman has the power to appoint his 101 precinct captains of the area. In DuPage, these captains are individually elected.

One of the main reasons Fields is running is attributed to his belief that a township committeeman should not run for another political office while still serving his current term.

Clarke has used his post and his organization to boost support for his own political ambition, Fields said. He added that this job provides the opportunity for widespread political patronage in choosing the 101 precinct captains, but it should not be used for that purpose. With such an influential position, the committeeman must

Friday is deadline for 'Hair' tickets

Friday morning is the last opportunity to buy a chance on the drawing of 10 tickets to "Hair". The chances may be obtained at the Vets Club table in the Campus Center.

The money collected from the drawing is going toward a scholarship fund that the club is setting up for any qualified student attending College of DuPage.

The drawing will be at noon Friday in the Campus Center.

April 10 and 11 are the dates for the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College (IFVC) spring convention at Western Illinois University. Job opportunities and the possibility for an increase in the G.I. Bill will be the main topics.

There are limited opening for reservations at the Macomb Holiday Inn. Any veteran interested in attending the convention should contact Ernie Korona or Bill Sabathine. Any veteran who is not a member is invited to join the club.

Sophomore coeds offered \$250 aid

Applications for two \$250 scholarships for the fall of 1970 are now available at the Financial Aids and Placement office, Room K136. The deadline for applying is April 1.

These scholarships are awarded by the LaGrange Branch of the American Association of University Women, and are available to girls in the LaGrange area who will be sophomores.

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AUTO SPORT



Students, faculty, and staff alike help themselves to a wide variety of culinary

delights offered to them at the DuPage cafeteria. — Photo by Dave Denk.

Food service gets it on

By Mike Ring

How do you like the food in the Campus Center?

Jenny Sokol says its the "best food I've ever had in a school and the prices are pretty fair."

Joe DiVito likes the coffee, but "A second cup shouldn't cost a dime, if you use the same cup."

Carol Mejdrieh said, "The cafeteria seems to be looking better, and the people who work there are so efficient."

Jay Miller: "If you know what to get, it's great!"

Spiroff's crew gets in the kitchen every morning at 6:30 to start preparing the meals for the day, because just about everything served in the cafeteria is homemade.

According to Ernest Gibson, head of food services, "Maintaining a good relationship with the students is one of the most important issues facing our department." In order to do this Gibson hopes to have a suggestion box put up in the kitchen area so that students, faculty, and staff can make menu suggestions and other helpful hints to the kitchen staff.

More than 2,800 people a day eat at the Campus Center and probably most of them enjoy it. A person can get almost anything, from a hamburger to roast beef with gravy to pancakes.

"The Campus Center belongs to the people," said Jeff Spiroff, head of the cafeteria staff. "And we try to make as many happy as we can. However, they should help us in keeping it clean by using the trash receptacles and by clearing their own trays."

Spiroff announced that as of March 4 the Food Service department, in addition to its morning continental breakfast, will offer a daily breakfast plate special with several hot food combinations. There will be pancakes with bacon, French Toast with homemade pork sausage, and eggs with bacon, any combination only 55 cents. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. till 9:30 a.m. daily.

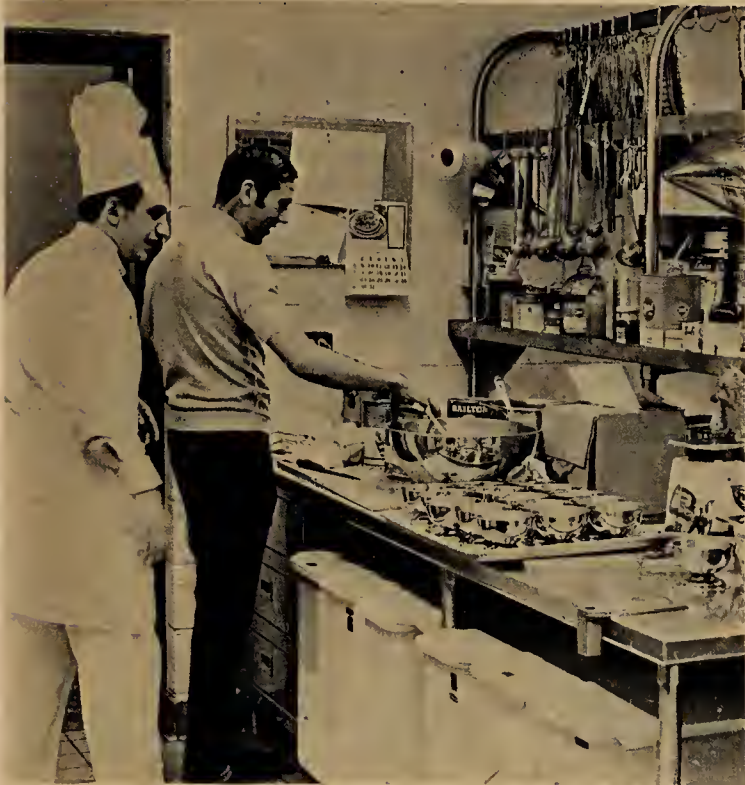
Two college reps. here next week

Representatives from the following 4-year colleges will be on campus next week to talk to interested students. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to talk to these representatives about the problems of transfer.

All interviews will be held in building M1, the registration trailer. Interested students should contact Charles Erickson in the Office of Admissions as soon as possible.

Monday, March 16, 10:30 a.m., Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Wednesday, March 18, 9 a.m., Sangamon State University, Springfield, Ill.



Cafeteria head, Jeff Spiroff, and cook Ron Adonikis help prepare a meal for one of the many special events handled by the food service department. Photo by Dave Denk.

Credit offered for 4 plays in summer quarter

The College of DuPage will stage four plays during the summer quarter as part of the new Performing Arts 199 course.

All interested adults, college students, and high school students are eligible for this accredited program, which can be taken for four or eight weeks.

The program's two-fold objective is to serve the community by providing both an outlet for local talent and entertainment for people who enjoy the theatre, W.W. Johnson, performing arts chairman, said.

Besides actors backstage crews are also necessary and will receive credit.

Faculty members working on the program include Johnson, who will supervise the entire production, B.F. Johnston, coordinator, Dr. Carl Lambert, music director, and Richard Holgate, technical and drama director.

CERAMICS DISPLAY

A ceramics exhibition, featuring work done in pottery classes, will be on display in the IRC March 16-27.

The display also will show various methods of making pots, including coil, slab and wheel techniques. The ceramics instructors are Gerald Gits, John Wantz, Harold Beebe and Barbara Koppel.

Worlds, College of DuPage Literary Magazine, is looking for an editor for the 1970-71 school year.

No past experience is required, and the experience gained in the magazine's production is well worth the effort involved.

Major industries to hold interviews

Western Electric will have a representative on campus March 18 to conduct a 30-minute group meeting from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. for graduating electronic majors. They will schedule individual appointments throughout the day.

American Oil Co. will have a representative on campus April 2 to interview Chemical Technological graduates. The representative will be here from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

U.S. Steel will have a representative on campus April 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview students for a Design Draftsman position and a Turn Foreman Trainee position.

Contact financial aids and placement office, K-136, for further information on any of the above.

Bill seeks more student action

continued from page 1

the following College officials in the following instances:

a. To appear before a general student audience, Director of Student Activities.

b. To appear before a general student, faculty and community audience, Vice President--Community Relations, or where applicable, Director of Student Activities.

c. To appear before a faculty-student group, Dean of Faculty, and Director of Student Activities.

Should clearance to speak be denied, an appeal may be made directly to the President's office.

An athletic awards bill was passed stating that a freshman athlete must maintain a 1.5 G.P.A. and a sophomore athlete must maintain a 2.0 G.P.A. before he receives an athletic award.

All bills proposed at the senate meeting will be sent to A.S.B. President Nanci Alumbaugh for her signature of approval.

Cha Lor Flowers



911 W. 55th St.,
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Telephone 354-6661



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From the novel by Ira Levin / Production Designer: Richard Syben / Technicolor / A Paramount Picture
Suggested for Mature Audiences



March 13, 8:00 p.m.

Campus Center
Mixer to follow

Leonard 109 Shop

144 N. York
Elmhurst

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

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

Write about road

The section of Lambert Rd. directly east of the campus belongs to Milton township. Milton township does not have the money to maintain much less improve the road. Milton township will not have money to spend on Lambert Rd. for an indefinite period of time.

The section of road between Butterfield and Milton's section of Lambert belongs to the county. The county has men and equipment to maintain its part of the road. If Milton township's portion of Lambert were in DuPage county's hands, we would be a lot better off.

The process of transferring the township's bit of road to the county is not complicated. It only involves the consent of the right people. The right people in this case are the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and more particularly the DuPage County Road and Civil Defense Committee.

DuPage county is in no hurry to get hold of Milton township's part of Lambert Rd. Lambert needs widening and extensive repairs which involve more money than the county wants to spend (probably nothing). On the other hand, the county has the money to spend and the township does not.

The Courier had pretty good luck formulating a petition it sent to Glen Ellyn about the lack of a stoplight at Lambert and Roosevelt. A lot of kids turned out to sign the petition. Unfortunately the petition was lost in the student government office before its effect could be tested. To keep this from happening again and to perhaps get better results, perhaps the best thing to do in this case is for you, the students, as individuals, to write to the Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors and to men on the County Road Committee who represent your districts. These people may be reached at the DuPage County Courthouse Annex or in care of their private offices. These men are:

Paul J. Ronske, Chairman, DuPage County Board of Supervisors, (R). Ronske is elected by the York township and lives in Elmhurst.

Members of the DuPage County Road and Civil Defense Committee are:

Addison township: Fred W. Koebberman (R), Bensenville.

Downers Grove township: John W. Earl (R), Hinsdale; Chester L. James (R), Downers Grove; Mrs. Walter L. Myers (R), Hinsdale.

Naperville township: James L. Nichols (R), Naperville.

Winfield township: Charles G. Kaelin (R), West Chicago.

York township: R.R. Rickson (R), Elmhurst.

Robert J. Raymond is the Road committee chairman. He is a Republican elected by Lisle township. Raymond lives in Naperville.

If you live in any of the above townships, we would appreciate it if you took the time to let your representatives on the County Road committee know that in the best interests of College of DuPage, as well as DuPagers in general, Milton township's section of Lambert Rd. should be county-controlled.

—Robert Baker.

More parking problems

In what appears to be an effort to simplify life in the main parking lots, Dr. Berg, Dr. Searby, Dr. Treloar, Dr. Anthony, and Mr. Paris now have official parking places at the Lambert Farmhouse lot. By volunteering to park at some little distance away from the campus, the administrators have given themselves personalized parking at no one's inconvenience. Nobody's inconvenience that is except members of the Literary Magazine, Courier, and Quarterly Pictorial Magazine.

There is no student parking at the Lambert Farmhouse. The entire second floor of the farmhouse is occupied by student publications. The students are given space in the big parking lots, why not this small lot. Presumably the six spaces reserved for visitors at the farmhouse are for the use of those people wishing to pay parking tickets. However these places have been full constantly and to park anywhere else is a certain parking ticket.

Obviously this is a minor gripe. Everyone knows that so many people flock to the Literary Magazine they have to force material away. That is why they advertise for material in the Courier. Everyone knows that the Courier has so much material phoned in for copy that they don't need reporters parking in their lots. That is why you see five and six stories by the same author each week. Etc.

Not all of the members of the Courier, Quarterly, and Literary Magazine ride motorcycles. Some of the students need regular parking spaces.

— R. Baker

Would they vote at 18?

There may be a moral in the student government's recent all-out drive to attract the interest of the student body. Council members were stationed in various pre-announced classrooms throughout the campus armed with coffee and a willingness to clarify the role of the student government - and no one - not one person - bothered to show up.

This apathy to our governing body makes one wonder if there is any validity to the argument that the 18-year-old should have the vote. If it is true that "the young person of today is more aware and responsible than many people of the 'older' generation," as the words are so commonly used, it wasn't shown here.

Another argument often heard is "if a person is old enough to fight and die for his country, he is old enough to have a say in things." Maybe the solution, then, would be to extend under 21 voting rights to people in uniform only. Quite

surely at this suggestion many would throw up their hands and cry that that would be one more step to a military-oriented society.

The writer proposes that the vote indeed be extended to 18-year-olds - but that it be probationary. If the violence we have witnessed does not cease the right would be revoked, however unfortunate that would be for the vast majority of teenagers who are peaceful, law-abiding citizens. I am confident that many readers will shout that that is totally unfair. After all, they will say, older people do not lose their privileges for the acts of minority groups. I reply that my plan is certainly as fair as it is to charge young people extra insurance charges - and it is certainly a step in the right direction over present no voting rights at all.

Possibly with the new responsibilities thrust on youth they will help us all to build a better, violence-free America. —John E. Fitts.

You name it; we've got it

I have been searching for the last few days, trying to find an answer to the question "What has the College of DuPage got (besides its unique architecture) that no other institution of its kind has got?" And I think I have finally found the answer to this question. DIVERSITY! I mean, lots of schools have diversity, but no one has diversity like we have diversity.

Under one roof we have just about every mode of dress and personality type that one could imagine. We've got long-hairs, short hairs, skinny long-hairs, fat long hairs, skinny short hairs, and fat short hairs. We have got girls whose clothes could resemble guys, and guys whose frilly silky clothes resemble what used to be considered girls clothes.

We have got democrats, republicans, activist-crats, and reactionary-crats, and then, of course, there is our good old standby, apathy-crats.

We have got our Rah! Rah! school spirit groups, and our

"What is this place really group?"

We have the students who are struggling to maintain a "D" average and of course our occasional "genius." At least I've heard we have a few of those.

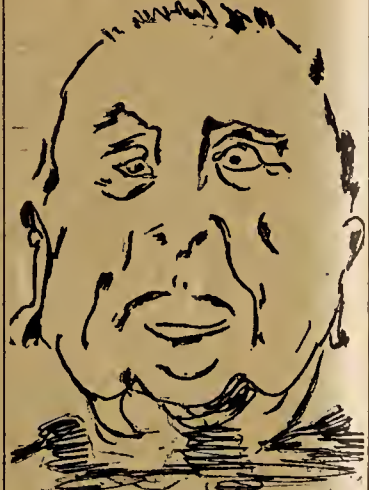
At times we can see a girl or guy who looks like they just stepped out of the display window at Marshall Field and Co. and the girl or guy who look like they have been stepping into the same "grubbies" every morning since the school opened.

Why, you can even discern diversity in the way people will look at you. Some people instantly break into a smile (depending on what time of day it is or how many tests they have that day) and then you have the merry soul who hasn't smiled for several years.

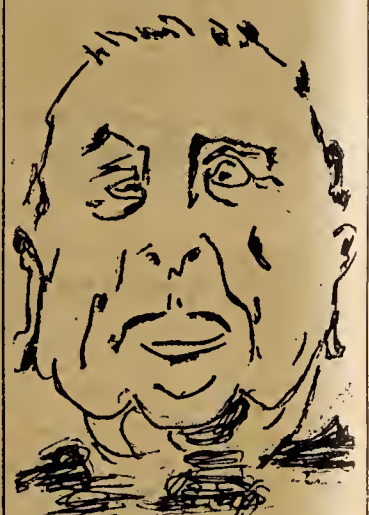
Well, in a nutshell, you can see that we certainly have diversity at the College of DuPage. Who knows, some day, people will flock from all over the world, in the hope of attending such a well rounded DIVERSIFIED institution. —Mary Ann Porter.



SO YOU WANT FREEDOM OF SPEECH?



WHEN I MAKE A SPEECH DO I CHARGE ADMISSION?



YOU CAN'T GET MUCH FREER THAN THAT — RIGHT? PHIL FRANKLIN

Wizard's Wall

By Thom O'Donnell

Lately they've been appearing at the Cellar in Arlington. The mixer starts at nine.

I heard For Days and a Night Monday at Lolly's and they've made quite a change. All that's left of the original personnel is the lead singer with all others having been replaced. They no longer do soul music but instead are into very heavy Chicago and Three Dog Night arrangements. They still lack in original material and instead rely heavily on other people's tunes. But one thing going for them is the fact that they put together some nice arrangements of other people's tunes.

Also heard the debut of Bob Gibson's "Ballad of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark." It was good, nothing special, but the incident was and so I would say it is destined to be heard.

The rest of the dates for the pop concert series have been filled with main events being April 3 Bangor Flying Circus, April 17, Joe Kelly's Blues Band and the

Siegal Schwall Band, and May 15, Ides of March.

A group that's been getting a lot of play recently on F.M. stations is Teagarden and Van Winkle. It's just two guys. One on drums, the other on organ. Just two people but they have a full sound and a really good approach. They're both fantastic musicians who started out in a Canadian bar and made an album. One of their best songs is "Red Haired Woman." One thing I like about their album is that they explain their songs on the cover. It's an approach used by many of the early Folk people and since abandoned. I also noticed it on the Keith Hartly band's album so maybe it's returning. I hope so 'cause it gives some insight into the group.

"Renaissance," the world touring company from southern California, will appear here in a musical variety program on March 16 at noon in the Campus Center. Their show will include original material, plus all the mellow pop hits, folk adaptations and rock classics. Catch their act, it's free.

ASTROLOGIA

by Carol Mejdrich

For March 13, 1970

Aries (March 21-April 20) You will have problems in your romance, friendships and intellectual activities today. Your work will benefit though. Travel and health will be under good aspects throughout the weekend.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) You could lose money at your place of work, so be careful of goofing off on the job. You have some good aspects coming up in your romantic life on Friday and Saturday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You can make some changes in your home life that could benefit you in the future. You may have to make changes in some of your travel plans Friday or Saturday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Green lights are in order for travel on the 13th and 14th. Money and health will be under unfavorable stars this month. Romance blooms on the 15th, 16th, and 17th.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Married couples or those contemplating marriage should beware of problems arising this week. No worries about health problems for you this month, you should be feeling fine. Money matters flourish in leaps and bounds.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 24) Work and romance are combined favorably all this week, but your health could suffer because of it. You may come into some money this week. Marriage conditions are excellent this week.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Home life is very harmonious this week. You may also be doing some traveling concerning your health this week. At the end of the week you could find yourself combining friends and money favorably.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) Favorable changes can be made through use of travel. There could be major battles on the home front in store so tip-toe lightly to avoid them. Work and travel will be favorable this week.

Sagittarius (Nov. 24-Dec. 21) Work, the home and your marriage life can prosper over the week. There should be caution used in travel this week to avoid an accident.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You too, will be traveling this week. Some unpleasant things can come up because of someone discovering some of your secrets. By changing some of your character traits you can find more inner peace with yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Romance flourishes. You've got several persons of the opposite sex interested in you. This could be a gold mine. Money matter favored this week. Chances in romance much favored by two sextiles. Marriage problems could result because of too many other people keeping you from home.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Home life under favorable stars this week. You could suffer health problems at your place of work. But these problems could be overcome through the help of friends.

Any questions that students have concerning Astrology or the other occult subjects may be sent to Carol Mejdrich, care of The Courier in the Activities office or the farmhouse on Lambert Rd. These problems will be printed in The Courier, space permitting.

March 12, 1970

THE COURIER

Page 5

DLL offers ski lls on individual basis

The Developmental Learning Lab (DLL) offers instruction on an individualized basis in the areas of reading comprehension, oral communication, functional writing, vocabulary, spelling, and writing improvement as well as various study skills.

Mrs. Beverly Bogaard of the DLL says that there are instructors from at least 11 different subjects within the college currently assisting students. Tutoring and workshops are the featured teaching methods, and various mechanical teaching tools are available for help with reading and speech skills.

The Lab is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Students are invited to make use of the labs' facilities.

FREE LUNCH

Volunteers are wanted to help stuff and seal envelopes for Quarterly Pictorial magazine, says Richard Coe, editor.

A free lunch is offered for three or more hours of help between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, March 21. The big operation will be handled in the Campus Center.

NEW ART SECTIONS

Two new sections of Art will be opened in the spring quarter and will again meet at the Helen Plum Library in Lombard. This introductory course is designed to present information regarding pictorial art.

Students plan food drive in Operation Breadbasket

The Black Students and Coalition and members of Robert Brokob's Social Psychology class are organizing a Hunger Drive on campus for Operation Breadbasket.

The idea arose from Brokob's class when he assigned different areas of study in the city. One section was Breadbasket.

Breadbasket is a Chicago-based organization to create jobs for blacks, get black produced products on the shelves of Chicago, and to create a black consciousness among black people.

"What at first started out as a class project soon became a personal commitment," said Dave Denk, one member of the class.

"We were aware that these people had problems but we didn't know they were doing this much about them," said another member, Doug Morton.

Plans have been made for a Hunger Booth supplied with Breadbasket literature and through the BSC they hope Student Government will get involved.

Plans have also been made to involve the faculty through faculty speakers at various noontime rallies.

Breadbasket meetings are held Saturday mornings in the Capitol Theatre, 73rd and Halsted. Always in attendance is its director, the Rev. Jesse Jackson. From time to

time celebrities such as Bill Cosby, Robert Culp and Sammy Davis Jr., are present. The meetings are held in a Gospel Church format with music, singing, and preaching. Community news is read and plans for the week are announced.

The DuPage drive is scheduled to coincide with Breadbasket's drive to make hunger illegal. Politicians from across the state are being contacted and action is hoped to follow this year.

"We'd like to get the area high schools involved," said Doug Morton, "but we feel there would be too strong an H.S. Administration reaction and we don't want to kill it here."

Jerry Stephens, president of the BSC, said, "Seeing as DuPage is the third richest county in the nation, students here should be able to do something about the poverty problem."

Donations of food and money will be collected in a one week span, to be announced when plans are finished.

Ads

69 Camaro SS Convertible 350, 7,000 miles, many extras, \$2,800. Robert Ellis, K-151A, call 544-4376.

For sale: 1968 Olds 442, p.s., p.b., Hurst guages, asking \$1,800. Call 968-2705.

Worlds will be available March 16-19 on Campus

25c



worlds

What'll DuPage be like?

According to some ecological experts the United States is steadily progressing toward environmental chaos. Our own DuPage County is a prime example of today's almost ideal living conditions which could be transformed into tomorrow's nightmare.

"Population projections for DuPage County are devastating," said Dr. Marion Hall, an ecologist at the Morton Arboretum. "Plans are being made to accommodate a million people in the county by 1990, but the area can only hold about 600,000 without upsetting the ecological balance. The present population is already about 480,000."

Dr. Hall is not suggesting a catastrophe would result from a bloated population in DuPage County. However, the quality of living would definitely deteriorate.

Why are not steps being taken now to correct this lurking danger while there is still time?

Dr. Hall says one of the problems is a lack of knowledge concerning pollution. For example, the proposed \$150 million sanitary sewage facilities for DuPage County have a questionable tertiary treatment ability. Dr. Hall fears that pollution levels will not be lowered sufficiently to warrant the cost. In other words, no one knows if the system is worthwhile.

Another drawback is that the money will mostly go to sewage facilities in undeveloped areas. The manager of Wheaton's Sanitary District, S.J. Kennedy, claims that Wheaton taxpayers would be forced to provide \$8,673,000 for upgraded tertiary treatment standards that could be accomplished by the local sanitary department for about \$1,400,000.

Officials of the Wheaton Sanitary District concluded that "residents of the presently populous section of the county are being asked to subsidize the development of the outlying areas."

And it is those outlying areas that will upset the county's present ecological balance.

The point to be recognized from the sewage facilities debate is that there's a general lack of knowledge about pollution dangers and solutions. Until information is gained by both citizens and public officials, anti-pollution drives will be hampered.

No one should expect miraculous, instantaneous pollution remedies. But action must be taken to fill the gap in information. Citizens should assume the responsibility of acquainting themselves with the problem. For example, attend the "Pollution Teach-in" on April 22 at the College of DuPage. Attend the discussions about air pollution at the Morton Arboretum on May 15. Investigate such local anti-pollution organizations as C of D's Environmental Council, the Industrial Areas' Foundation, the DuPage County Environmental Council, or the Cook County Clean Stream Committee.

Write your state and national congressmen demanding anti-pollution action.

It won't clear the air within the month, but it will hopefully set the stage for a more organized and effective movement. —Steve Mecker.

How much for education?

Sometimes I wonder how far the taxpayer's dollar can be stretched before the elasticity is gone.

As long as there are children, and it looks as though they'll be around in even greater abundance, there is going to be a need for more classrooms and additional schools to accommodate them.

Our future depends on the educated masses and each adult generation is responsible for helping to provide resources for those who follow. There is no end in sight and with this in mind there is need for deep and sincere soul-searching by each DuPage taxpayer.

Glenbard High School District 87's referendum was defeated the first time by some 800 votes, the second time by 1,500 votes and it called for over a million dollars less than the original bond issue. Grade school bond issues are presented, then those for junior high and it is always the poor high school that gets last consideration. By this time ole John Q. is drained and he sees nothing but empty pockets in his future and he is to be pitied, particularly if he happens to be a senior citizen.

Since the majority of voters on bond issues happen to be the older residents I wonder why the apathy on the part of the absent voters.

The last of my three children will be out of high school in another year and won't be affected by the inevitable double shifts. He, as well as my other two, attended schools built by fellow taxpayers and I'm willing to help those who are coming along and those as yet unborn.

We were attracted to this area because of the fine school system and it just doesn't make sense to support the lower levels that feed into our high schools if we don't support them too. Glenbard high schools have a present capacity of 7,200 students — where are we going to put the additional 4,800 more that are expected by 1975?

Sometimes I've wondered if taxes should be lightened for older folks living on fixed incomes and if families should pay according to the number of children they bear and eventually pack off to school. Maybe this would make one think twice about adding to an already heavy population...then again it may make a child unwanted and unhappy.

If our experts can't find the solution I don't know why I think I can, but I do know that I want to continue to live in an educated society. I want each succeeding generation to have the same educational opportunity that I had — that my children had. —Kay Frost.

A page of opinion

Basic transportation needs aging

By Edward Pflum

This is the season for Auto Shows, so in keeping with the current fad for economy, we attended the Chicago Basic Transportation Car Exhibition. The show as held at the Chicago Coliseum, or as the industry refers to it "the Basic Exhibition Hall."

We were met at the door by the CBTCE's public relations officer and news manager, Dudley Dimwitty. We immediately became fast friends with Dudley, who offered to act as our guide to the show (and introduce us to the models).

On our way to the first display, Dudley told us a bit of the CBTCE's philosophy. "We of the CBTCE believe in true economy cars, not those \$2,000 preverisons (sic) they have at that other auto show."

We came to the first exhibit. "This is a good example of what I'm talking about: the 1959 DeSoto station wagon. A real economy car, this beauty goes for only \$150. The model on display has several optional features: cracked vinyl upholstery, a sometimes automatic transmission, iron oxide coated exhaust system — a real winner."

Does this one have any options?

"This is your really basic transportation; however, it does have one extra feature: when you get up to cruising speed, a couple of the spark plug leads falls off to save gas."

What sort of mileage can we expect?

"Well only about 8 or 9 MPG on Premium, but you make it up on the low purchase price. Notice the tires. Just like the drag racers use. Slicks. Look under the hood. See that thick, protective coating of grease, dirt and oil?"

What is the faucet in the radiator hose for?

"That's a real engineering marvel."

What does it do, we queried?

"No one knows."

"Let's go to another stand. Oh! Here's a good one: a 1963 Corvair. Ever since Nader, Corvairs have been good B.T. cars."

We declined Dudley's offer to see more, pleading an early deadline.

We did ask Dud one more question before leaving: do you think the Maverick, Hornet, Gremlin, Duster and the like will ever evolve into true basic transportation cars?

"I feel certain they will. Just give them a few years."

Lambert rd., Chapter IX

Anyone who has had a good pair of shoes ruined by the mud, gotten his car stuck in the quagmire, or had his car — and his spine — disassembled by chuckholes is aware the parking lot — Lambert Rd. situation has reached crisis proportions.

The overflow parking lot, east of Lambert Rd., is infested with potholes — some of them three feet across. The original layer of gravel has sunk beneath the surface, surrendering the lot to a layer of mud which makes it impossible to tell where the hard-packed gravel leaves off and the treacherous mud of the surrounding ground begins.

The edge of the pavement of Lambert Rd. has been crumbling all winter until the road is now, in some places, barely one lane wide. It is entertaining to watch a line of cars do the "Lambert Rd. Mambo" on their way to school, but the humor soon departs when it is your tires being ruined and your wheels being bent by the vicious surface.

The physical solutions to both these problems are obvious: the parking lot and Lambert Rd. must be repaired. The parking lot must be graded, packed, and more gravel laid down. Lambert Rd. needs a total repaving and, preferably, widening. The temporary patchings used on the road have lasted but a few weeks at best.

The political solution, namely where is the money going to come from, is not so evident. The maintenance of the parking lot is wholly the responsibility of the College. Lambert Rd., however, is county property, maintained by Milton township. Both these agencies plead lack of funds to finance repairs.

We suggest that a fee be charged for the parking sticker. The fee need only be one or two dollars per vehicle. The monies thus collected could be used to keep the parking lots in repair. That \$8,000 or so should be sufficient to do the task. Or, the funds could be donated to the township for improvements to Lambert Rd. Possibly this would shame the township into action.

We are hesitant to advocate yet another expense to be borne by the students, but the situation has become desperate. Anyone who doubts that drastic action is necessary need only imagine what the situation will be like next year, if enrollments reach the projected 9,000 students. —Edward Pflum.

Dissent to pass-fail

The whole idea of going to college is to improve your education to the point where you can better achieve the goals you have set for yourself. With this in mind I can tell you that if the "pass-fail" system is instituted it would greatly reduce the effectiveness of the educational system.

The present grading method (A,B,C, etc.) was set up not only as a means of rating students but to create an incentive for the students to improve themselves. If pass-fail is put into action, this incentive would be removed. Also, the present system serves to show how well a student has mastered the entire subject, which after all is the purpose of the course, anyway. With pass-fail a student could get by just by knowing one area of the subject.

To have pass-fail as an elective grading system would be pointless too. A good student would want his A or B figured into his grade average so the person who chose to go pass-fail would be getting the equivalent of a C or D anyway and when a future employer looked at the record he would know this, so the system is wasted here.

Pass-fail is not the only change being advocated in the grading system. The plan to do away with the F grade is also being discussed. This plan seems to be the one with the most promise. By getting an automatic W in place of failing, a student isn't done any particular good except that he is spared the irreparable harm of an F on his permanent record.

The automatic W is an entirely different concept from pass-fail. It is fair for the good student and gives the person who is having trouble in a class the chance to hang on until the end and get everything possible out of a course instead of dropping a class with two weeks left or suffering the consequences of an F on the record. This is in direct contrast with the pass-fail which penalizes the good student, does nothing for the average student, and completely ignores the student who is failing a course.

So it is obvious that if any change is to be adopted it should be the automatic W; and the pass-fail should be set aside for good. —Pat Douglas.

Bra-burning a bust

It was nothing compared to last summer's "Bra-Less Day"; as a matter of fact, "Bra-Burning Friday" almost appeared as though it didn't come off at all.

The only thing to be said for it is that the C. of D. Women's Liberation Corps did attract a good sized crowd — mostly males who were there, eagerly awaiting to witness the destruction of their egos. Credit must also be given to the Corps for being there on time, that is, I think they were there.

The Corps, which has been underground till this event was planned, apparently decided at the last minute that it would stay underground. Possibly it's just as well nothing did get going. Who knows what might have happened? There was talk of drafting some unsuspecting coeds into the movement but cooler heads prevailed.

Yet, take heart girls, in spite of everything, you did make one big accomplishment — you proved that the student body is not dead and that given the proper incentive it will show its interest.

— Patrick Douglas

Millions of years ago prehistoric animals roamed DuPage County. After a shift in the Earth's axis the climate took a sudden change, moving the polar icecaps directly on DuPage County. The unsuspecting dinosaurs could not adapt fast enough to withstand the Arctic cold. All of them died off. Or did they...

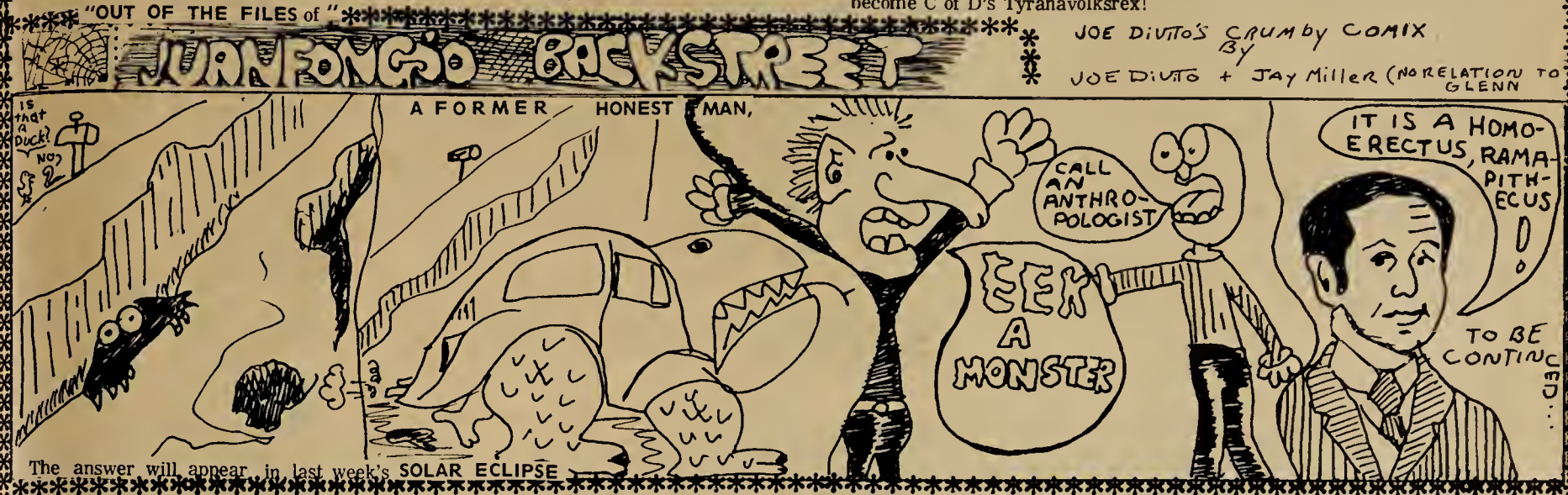
Recently, Lambert Rd. has been badly mutilated by thousands of

15c
Per Copy
of
chicken
Disease

cars and trucks going to C of D. During the height of the rush hour on Lambert a tremendous crack opened up revealing a huge subterranean cavern. Long covered through eons of time this cavern could be the most tremendous archaeological finds of all times. A mutant that was half Tyranosaurus Rex and half Volkswagen, slowly slithered its slinky, slimy, subterranean body out of the orifice to become C of D's TyranaVolkSrex!

JOE DIVITO'S CRUMBY COMIX

JOE DIVITO + JAY MILLER (NO RELATION TO GLENN)



Auto World

By H.L. Perina
water buffalo pants

For those of you whose energies are stifled while we are still awaiting the coming of Spring, the College of DuPage's own original sportscar club may have a solution to your situation in the many events to be presented in the near future. Among those events is the sports car club's sixth road rallye, "The Foolish Roadrunner II."

The rallye will be held March 21 at night and the starting point is the C of D parking lot. It will be a low pressure novice gimmick event and should prove enjoyable for all. Use some of your untapped energy to go to the Student Activities Office and pre-register for this outstanding event.

GRAND PRIX GRAND PRIX GRAND PRIX. As you may have gathered the sports car club is presenting an exclusive showing April 18 of the feature film, "Grand Prix" at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. Admission is \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for guests. You should never see Summer if you miss this one. Bring your helmet and driving gloves and come very early to find a spot in the first row.

Other movies that will be shown during the sports car club's "The Five" film festival are: "How I Won the War," April 25, starring Beatle John Lennon; "Masculine-Feminine" May 9. This movie is an ideal vehicle for the relief of ex-

cess energy: "Don't Look Back" starring Bob Dylan and his Buick six will be shown May 16; and last but not least, a film which at this time must be kept secret for fear of the overwhelming effect it will have on the student body. (This film must be a super-exclusive first for the College of DuPage but try as we did, we could not learn the title of this film) The film is planned for June 6.

As you can see, car buffs, you will have something to occupy your time. So until next time, zoo fans, this is H.L., Larry, Frank, and staff riding off into the sunset singing an a'capella version of "Magical Mystery Tour."

A personal view . . .

What we need - heavy music

By Judy Peterson

Many students can barely tolerate the Campus Center. They are long past the saturation point when it comes to rapping to the same people on the same subjects, playing cards, or drinking the stagnant coffee. At last there is a ray of hope—or is there? Music! It can lift the tired spirits, it can turn you on, it can make life worth living. But it must be the right kind of music!

For the majority of DuPage students the "right kind" of music is "heavy." Heavy music is hard to describe in words. But when you hear it—wow! It reaches right inside to the very core of your being. It wakes you up and this is what most students need.

I can't help remembering with fondness the Student Center last year which contained a juke box with heavy music. We had a choice of what we could hear and hear we did. The music played constantly. There were very few faculty members present. It was truly a haven for students.

But this year we have a problem—the ever-present faculty. They would rather not hear heavy music, we have been informed by a member of the entertainment committee. Of course we figured that the older generation could not appreciate heavy music. But Glen Miller (as suggested by a cartoon in The Courier)? Fortunately we have not been subjected to anything by him yet (or have we; I wouldn't recognize him if I heard him).

But we have yet to get much heavy music either. Wait, I remember one heavy tune, "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida", a classic. How invigorating it was to walk into the center and hear that. Oh yes, we have gotten a few cuts off the new Beatles album; unfortunately the record skipped badly, a sound that sets on edge any music buff's teeth.

COUNCIL TO MEET

College of DuPage Environmental Council will meet at noon Friday, March 13, in Room J-131. All members are urged to attend.



But how about tunes by Grand Funk Railroad, Quicksilver Messenger Service, Led Zeppelin, and even some of the "lighter heavies," such as Chicago? Music such as Thom O'Donnell recommends. Give the students what they want!

I would like to see the results of the music survey conducted in the center last week. I would venture a guess that many students suggested heavy music. I would also venture a guess that the faculty suggested no music. Who is to win? So far the music we have had, such as Johnny Rivers, is little better than no music. Because in a place like the Campus Center where the atmosphere should be lively in order to keep the people from passing out, soft dreamy music is just not practical. (For all of you who want to study, try your luck at the IRC).

I hope that we reach a healthy compromise since it appears inevitable that we have to have one. Perhaps heavy music played only moderately loud, interspersed with lighter stuff. Then those who want to dig on music can, and those who want to engage in "stimulating conversation" can. But no one should have to feel hopelessly trapped by boredom!

Scholarship offered in Medical Tech.

A \$500 scholarship to enable a junior college graduate to continue on through college in preparation for professional Medical Technology, is being offered this year by the National Committee for Careers in Medical Technology.

To qualify, students must be eligible to enter a college curriculum as a full junior. They must have had enough science to complete their academic requirements for medical technology (which include 24 quarter hours each in chemistry and biological sciences and a course in mathematics) before entering their fourth or final year of clinical training in a Medical Technology Education Program accredited by the American Medical Association.

Check with the Financial Aids and Placement office, Room K136, for a list of affiliated colleges and AMA-approved hospital schools. Deadline is April 1, 1970 for filing applications.

Black Orgy

Friday the 13th

See the Devil at work...

in

"Rosemary's Baby"

starring Mia Farrow

and

"Magic Child"

with Music to Chill the Soul

Flick at 8 p.m.

Music at 9:30 p.m.

C. of D.

Students

50c

College of DuPage

22nd and Lambert Rd.

Glen Ellyn

Others

\$1.00

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goetter

Sports Editor

The winter season of athletics has slipped away from College of DuPage with many pleasant as well as not so pleasant memories to this sportswriter.

It has been a season, for some, of humiliation and defeat while others, the adventure into the athletic program here has been very profitable.

The wrestlers, besides gaining more personnel over last year's season, gained more experience with which to work with next year. Coach Al Kaltofen sent Dave Hejtmanek to the nationals where he took one of the top eight places.

The hockey team went undefeated until the last game of the season, when they were disappointed by Morton 2-1. But with a record of 13-1, there can be no dissatisfaction in their abilities. Next year, coach Herb Salberg will retain most of his players from this season and hopes to add to his roster with players from the surrounding area leagues.

The gymnasts, behind Tom Sinon and Don Gardiner, managed an 8-5-1 record in their first season of competition. Coach Dave Webster did an excellent job despite the absence of apparatus, and lack of experience with some of his squad. Although they will lose Sinon, their heaviest point scorer, the experience from this season and Webster's coaching ability could get them over the hill next year.

The tankmen, although they fizzled in national competition had their greatest thrill in upsetting Morton by one point in their last meet of the year.

Finally, there is the basketball team, which has had its ups and downs this season. They have moaned all season about the low attendance as if they were being paid from box office receipts for their abilities. They were abhorred to see a losing story about their club in the paper and went as far as to blame the referees for a defeat that bulged by 16 points.

The DuPage hockey team went undefeated for 13 games, but they didn't seem to mind the empty stadiums they played in at 8 a.m. or 10:30 at night. The gymnasts consistently did their routines in front of only judges and no fans. And the wrestlers know one has to be an avid wrestling fan to sit through a meet. I haven't heard them complain, although I know that every athlete wants to be recognized for his efforts.

Basketball is one of the greatest spectator sports because it is inside, it's fast and mostly exciting. The fans are free from the elements inside a stadium, or field house. The game is fast moving, but once a team makes the game a one sided affair the excitement is lost from it.

No one can invent excuses for a team that habitually loses. Coach Don Sullivan, after being approached for some information about a game said, "I don't remember much about it. It was a nonconference game anyway and I don't think it should be publicized."

Any athlete can go along with forgetting about the losses. Nobody wants to remember his failures, especially consistent ones.

The New York Rangers used to be a losing hockey team until Emile Francis took over the coaching chores. "The first thing we had to do," he said, "was knock all the excuses out of the hat. There were so many excuses for losing in New York. The city, the commute, the anonymity. Hell, who wants to be recognized if he is a loser? I sure as hell don't. If I'm a loser I don't want anybody to know who I am."

Emile Francis has brought the Rangers from a cellar dwelling club to an upper division contender in the National Hockey League. He has many of the same players of the "losing" Rangers and has transformed their attitudes into optimism. He has steered them away from excuses and molded them into one of the winnigest teams in hockey.

The DuPage cagers seemed to think that the recognition of only their efforts would put them onto the winning track.

Winning and losing is a team effort. No one else is to blame for successes or failures of an individual team. It is in themselves and in the coach and there can be no excuses. Hell, who wants to be recognized if he is a loser? I sure as hell don't.

COLLEGE OF



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Gymnasts eye Nationals

Compiling an 8-5-1 record, the College of DuPage gymnasts will be bound for Miami, Florida for the NJCAA gymnastics championships on March 27 and 28.

Paced by co-captain Tom Sinon, who has accumulated 25 individual wins this season and co-captain Don Gardiner, the team hopes to come home with a national ranking even though this is their first year of competition.

Coach Dave Webster will make the trip with gymnasts: Paul Derpack, Dan Hesselgrave, Jim Lillig, Chris McLaughlin, Scott Smith, Jeff Ware and co-captains Sinon and Gardiner, in hopes of upsetting defending national champion, Miami Dade, who is hosting the meet, and Odessa Community College (Texas), who is expected to make a strong showing for the national crown this year.



Chaparral gymnast, Jim Lillig shown doing a Japanese handstand will be traveling with team to Nationals on March 27 at Miami.

Tracksters win quad

College of DuPage thinclads put it all together against Kennedy-King, Blackhawk, and Thornton on Tuesday, March 2. They clobbered the opposition scoring 68 points to Kennedy-King's 29½, Blackhawk's 27½ and Thornton's 3 points.

The Chaparrals copped eight of 12 first places to run away from the field. DuPagers Dale Fash, Frank Focha, Bob Harrazin, and Dave Wasz edged Kennedy-King at the tape in a stirring duel in the mile

relay.

However, Friday against Wisconsin State University at Platteville, North Central and Alivet Nazerene, DuPage took third behind some very tough competition by four year institutions.

Despite the dismal results it gave the trackmen experience in the tough competition that they will face later in the season.

Belanger is 'most valuable'

By Len Urso

Center Jim Belanger has been named most valuable College of DuPage basketball player and best defensive player by his teammates.

Belanger, who played basketball for Glenbard West, hopes to continue playing but is uncertain whether he'll be here next year.

In looking back at the season, Belanger said the team had the ability, but many players were inconsistent, probably because the entire team was composed of freshmen.

"It's hard to get up for all the games time after time," he said.

Belanger tries to be a complete ball-player at all times. He feels his quickness on the court helped him.

Belanger said many students didn't realize the contribution Craig Thulin made to the club, probably because of Thulin's modest personality. Belanger said, "Thulin was the most under-rated ballplayer on the team. He really helped us a lot."

Possible changes considered for gym

By Tim Trenkle

Possible changes for the new gym are being considered for the future, according to Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director at College of DuPage.

Consideration is being given to putting in a moveable seating arrangement to accommodate more people for athletic events, he said.

Thought is also being given to putting in a net for the baseball team to use as a batting cage. The golf team could also benefit from this for use as an indoor driving range, he noted.

Dr. Palmieri said a shot putt pit might be put in the main floor of the gym.

Lack of funds cancels banquet

The winter banquet scheduled Saturday in the Campus Center has been delayed until May when it will be combined with the Spring banquet.

Dr. Joe Palmieri, director of physical education, said, "There just weren't enough funds to have the banquet and send the teams to the nationals too. The majority of athletes and coaches agreed to the delay, however, and gives the boys a chance to go to national competition."

Intramural report

Over 350 DuPage students have taken advantage of Herb Salberg's intramural program this winter. Basketball was the biggest attendance getter with about 150 boys showing up for competition. Skiing drew 75 enthusiasts out to Four Lakes during the season.

In basketball, the nickel Bag managed a 35-23 victory last Thursday in a defensive battle for the Western Division Title. The Bulls took the bid for second place honors as they outscored the Tycoons 53-51, and won the right to play the first place Bullets for the East Division championship.

The East-West playoff series,

which will host the best out of three games, kicks off today in the C of D gym.

In intramural bowling, which has drawn over 60 competitors, Don Miller scored the highest game of the week with a 211. Team competition finds the Hang-ups in first place with a 5-0-1 record, while the Gamblers trail them one game behind. Blind Faith, Limeys, Holly Rollers, 3 is a crowd, Cold Soup, Alley Cats, Patriots, and Boo Boston finish out the standings.

Indoor Tennis ends this Thursday and the winners of the competition will be announced first thing next quarter.

Have Time Between Classes?

Have A Ball at . . .

HESTERMAN
BOWL

"The Family Bowl"

Dining Room open 6-12 p.m. Weekdays
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday

500 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn