

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Lack of traffic lights at Roosevelt and Lambert rds. keeps Glen Ellyn police busy on the hour every hour. This line of traffic, headed west, is waiting to turn left onto Lambert. A picture on Page 6 may be how you will remember it in later years.



Meanwhile, a double set of traffic lights is located at Park and Roosevelt rd. Only one set is being used. -- Photos by Charles Andelbradt.

Dead-end parking to ease by weekend

Don't get uptight about the new parking wrinkle today.

Weather permitting, everything should be back to normal by Monday.

Effective today, because of Lambert Rd. repair work, traffic entering from Butterfield Rd. must park in the east gravel lot. Traffic entering from Roosevelt Rd. must park in the paved lots.

The 100-yard buffer between the entrances to the two parking lots, which will be impassable today and Friday, will be graded to

construct a new stable road bed, said Elmer Rosin, college security chief. It should be done by Friday night.

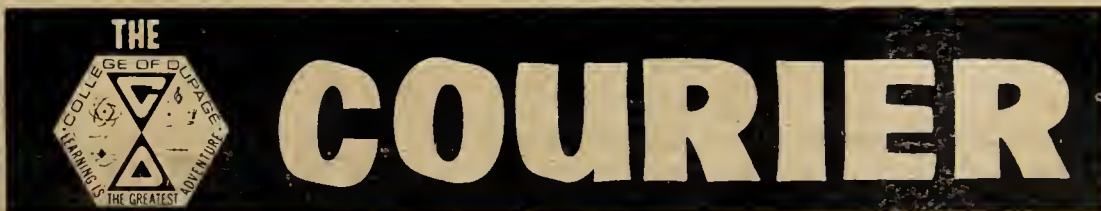
The portion of Lambert Rd. south of the campus has been torn up and a layer of gravel put in. Rosin said he was told the section of the road north of the campus will not be repaired until June when good weather is assured.

Milton township resumed work on the road repair Tuesday. Two major spring snowstorms complicated the job.

The south repair section will have only gravel. If and when funds are available, the road will be coated with asphalt.

Rosin said Glen Ellyn police have given "excellent service" on Roosevelt Rd. during the one-way approach period.

He said towing of misparked cars slackened somewhat because of snow removal problems last week, but he warned it will be tightened again when parking is back to normal.



Volume 3 No. 22

April 9, 1970

Candidates filing deadline is April 17

Elections for Executive Board members and senators will be held April 27-28. The Senate, however, has not passed an election code.

"Without such a code," said Nanci Alumbaugh, A.S.B. president, "the election will be up for grabs." Petitions for both executive board and senate seats can be picked up in the Student Activities office. April 17 is the deadline for petitions to be turned in.

Anyone may run for office, but his petition must be signed by a designated number of students. The exact number is being discussed, according to Ed Marx, executive vice-president. Dave

Weakland, president pro tem, said 20 senate seats now are open.

Likely presidential candidates who have indicated they will run are Fred Robinson and Len Urso, both independents.

Student government officials are hoping for a good turnout this election. Voting has gone from bad to worse this year, a tabulation of election results shows.

Campaign week officially starts April 20 and ends the 24th.

Tom Biggs is running for executive vice-president. Lizabeth Zubaty has declared she is running for co-ordinating V.P.

Terry Olson, chairman of Students for a United Government (SUG), says "SUG is dormant at the present time."

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE --- TRAFFIC SUMMONS

DATE 3/31/70 TIME 9:30 A.M. P.M. COD PERMIT No. None

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

VEHICLE Pontiac 69 M30 316

Make Year Model State License No. City Sticker No.

LOCATION OF VIOLATION FAC LOT

No Parking Zones

In Service Drive

In Loading Zone

On Sidewalk

In Tow-Away Zone

On Driveway

On Lawn

Other Violations

Unauthorized in Handicap Zone

Unauthorized in Visitors Zone

No Parking Decal Displayed

No Student Parking

Outside Marked Stall

Disobeyed Traffic Director

Officer's Name None

Austerity program begins

By Pete Douglas

College of DuPage has reached the end of its budget. However, this is not an unexpected occurrence. But what did create a problem is that we've reached the point a few weeks earlier than planned, according to Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice president-business.

He said that from now until June 30, end of the fiscal year, the college will institute an austerity program which will mean basically that money will be spent only when absolutely needed.

This does not affect the Office of Student Activities which operates on its own budget.

At the beginning of the last fiscal year, July 1, the college went ahead and purchased most things which were anticipated as needs for the coming year. This means that there is no crisis, and Searby said that no real problems are expected. However, building and land improvements will be postponed until the new fiscal year begins.

Searby said this problem will probably continue for a few years, since tuition fees and state, federal, and local aid are not enough to cover the cost per student attending here. Next year, even with the increased tuition, the problem promises to be worse because of the projected increased enrollment.

May seek Jesse Jackson as speaker

In an effort to raise funds for its operation, the College of DuPage Environmental Council (CODEC) is considering a suggestion of Fred Robinson, chairman - communication and media committee, for "Humanitarian Day" with Rev. Jesse Jackson as the main speaker.

CODEC would receive a portion of the proceeds from this program with the rest being split between Operation Bread Basket and the Medgar Evers Fund.

The organization has made about \$150 so far from its book sale. This, however, is far short of what is needed for CODEC to carry

out its goals, according to David Swanner, vice president.

In the name of sanity, the Environmental Council proposed that all students and faculty living within four miles of the campus walk to school.

The Council's Research Committee suggested that the college might implement this proposal by limiting parking decals to students living over four miles from the college. Editorial on Page 4.

Preparations are continuing for the April 22 teach-in. Invitations to attend have been sent to about 135

schools and organizations, including as far south as Peoria. Also connected with the teach-in is a poster contest. Twenty-five area high school were offered \$100 in prize money for the five best posters created. The winners will be announced April 22 during the program.

Also coming up is a parenthood group session April 28. There will be films and speakers dealing with the population explosion.

Outside the Student Activities office is a Pollution Board with times for all CODEC meetings and programs. Everyone is invited to attend and participate.

As it must to all men...

By James Elias

Did you ever get one of the tickets shown above?

Well, look who has joined the crowd. The tag, issued March 31, is for a car listed to Dr. Rodney Berg, president, College of DuPage.

Did he pay it?

"There was no problem whatsoever and the fine was paid promptly," said his secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Niemann.

But, she added with a smile, Dr. Berg now has a faculty sticker on his car.

Top administrators ordinarily park near the Farmhouse but road repair has made that impossible.

238 qualify for Dean's List (GPA: 3.2 - 3.59) winter quarter

Following is the list of students who have qualified for the Dean's List which requires a grade point average of 3.2 to 3.59 for the last quarter.

Adamec, Michael; Aiken, Rodney; Arenberg, Robert; Ball, James; Baran, Dennis; Barlow, Karen; Barnes, Lance; Batke, Sandra; Bebar, Joseph; Beechler, Carolyn; Bellgardt, Richard; Bennett, Ronald; Berutti, Clifford; Bezin, Howard; Blanchard, Michael; Bleecker, John; Bojnansky, Lois; Borger, William; Brannigan, Harvey; Bright, Warren; Bruhn, Kenneth; Buckmaster, Michael; Budler, William; Burris, Kevin.

Calabria, Susan; Camp, Kathryn; Carlson, Gary; Caruso, Ramon; Chereskin, Gary; Cissik, Robert; Clair, Robert; Cohoon, Terrence; Colandrea, Patrick; Conforti, Rosalind; Coulson, Lora. Dace, John; Daily, Joy; DeTolve, Cherie; Drews, Patricia; Driscoll, Daniel; Dye, Ruth. Eckwall, Jim; Elger, William; Elwart, Wayne; Erickson, David. Feltes, Robert; Ferguson, Leonard; Fischer, Jean; Florida, Mary; Frank, Elizabeth; Freitag, Terry; Friedrich, Mari Jo; Frymire, Janet. Gajda, Ronald; Gallagher, James; Gallagher, Kathleen; Galuszka, Dennis; Gammuto, John; Geigner, Charles; Geot-salitis, George; Getz, Sandra;

Giltner, Edward; Goeman, William; Gongorek, Lucille; Gooby, Frank; Gorak, John; Grames, Eugenia; Gray, Daniel; Green, Catherine; Greenwood, Lynne; Grimm, Carol; Gruss, Dolores; Gulbrandson, Michael. Haas, Clarence Jr.; Hajek, Charles; Hamann, Susan; Hamlett, Lynda; Hanifan, Mary; Hansen, David; Harrington, Jill; Hasenberg, William; Hedeon, Peter; Hellyer, Cynthia; Herrity, John; Herrmann, Robert; Hodack, Beverly; Hood, Michael; Hunter, Deborah. Iehl, Gregory; Iverson, William. Janousek, Eva; Jarrick, Michael; Jarzab, Br. Eric; Jef-

chak, Jonette; Jennrich, Kenneth; Johnson, Adrienne; Johnson, Carmen; Johnson, Lennard; Johnson, Phillip; Johnson, Vicky; Johnson, Vincent; Jurcy, David; Juvinall, Richard. Karr, George; Keehan, Margaret; Keiser, Thomas; Kilcullen, Jeff; Kirstner, Karen; Kokoska, John; Kraft, Robert Jr.; Kuhn, Susan. Langenbahn, Gary; Larson, Paul; Lazzara, Lucille; Leary, Anne; Ledene, Kenneth Jr.; Leonchik, Larry; Levine, Rita; Liakos, Ruth; Loerzel, Kenneth; Logan, Sally; Long, Arthur; Lorenz, Donna; Luczak, Paul; Lupori, Henry.

MacBain, Gloria; Mack, Jeffrey; Mackay, Madonna; Mackey, Al; Malecha, Alan; Markgraff, Richard; Masterson, Kevin; Mathieu, Jean Paul; Matula, Michael; Mauk, Christine; Maxwell, Alan; May, Eugene; May, Pamela; Mazurowski, Cheryl; McConnell, Roger; McGreer, Irene; McGuire, Steven; McMahon, Thomas; Mears, Bruce; Meline, Randall; Menard, Gregory; Menolascino, Nicolette; Merrick, Mary Ann; Mitchell, Robert; Mokolke, Nicholas; Mora, Lorelie; Morello, John; Moro, Christine; Mosley, David; Munns, Mary; Murphy, Joyce; Murray, Diane; Muth, David. Nepil, John; Netzel, Teresa; Neuzil, Robert; Nicholson, James Jr.; Nocifora, Severn; Norbut, Zenon; Novak, David; Nystedt, Mary. Oddo, Elysa. Parker, Kathi; Pate, Judith; Pate, Robert; Perkins, Scott; Perri, Dennis; Pflum, Sidne; Phenegar, Joann; Pipek, Elizabeth; Prickett, John; Putnam, John. Rankin, Kathryn; Regnier, Scott; Reichl, Russell; Remus, Herbert; Richards, Jane; Richerson, Sydney; Rieser, William; Rigsbee, Scott; Robson, Lynne; Rouse, Lawrence; Ryan, Clara. Sandberg, Carl; Sandstrom, Richard; Saraga, Linda; Savarino, James; Schey, William; Schmidt, Ruth; Schuetz, Phillip; Schwartz, Patricia; Sevrey, Dale; Simek, Robert; Skirment, Sandra; Smidth, Frank Jr.; Smith, Hugh; Soukup, Daryl; Soukup, Linda; Spahn, Richard; Stewart, Dana; Stockner, Patricia; Stoll, Suzanne; Stuebner, William; Suennen, Rosalie; Sulkowski, Henry. Tarmichael, Ellen; Tetrow, Anthony; Thompson, Elizabeth; Thompson, Patricia; Thuunack, Roberta; Torrey, John; Totura, Steven; Turrel, Mark. Ulrey, Pamela. VanNort Darryl; Vangelis, James; Vasquez, Sharon; Veseley, Edward Jr.; Vidal, Emilio; Vix, Richard; Vlazny, Patricia; Vorel, Robert. Wellington, Terry; Wenckowski, Joseph Jr.; Williamson, Dennis; Winkler, Robert; Wisniewski, Cindy; Wolf, Paul; Wolff, Linda; Wright, Thomas. Yep, Timothy; Young, Donald; Youngs, Marion.

Doster 'strips' English to essentials

Reprinted from April 3 edition of St. Paul Pioneer Press.

By GEORGE BERAN
Staff Writer

Taking it all off is as important for English teachers as it is for shavers.

Such was the theme today for a Minneapolis convention keynoter who disrobed during the course of a speech in the Leamington Hotel.

Using the melody of "The Stripper" as background music, William Doster disrobed to a body stocking before the opening session of the Midwest Regional Conference on English in the Two-Year College.

DOSTER, WHO teaches at the College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill., advised the English teachers "to examine your own attitudes toward your students. Be honest with them for a change if you haven't been in the past and take

off all the crap — take it all off."

"ISN'T THERE some kind of contraceptive pill we could give writers and publishers for a year or two anyhow? All these texts say is they help students write better, but what does that mean?"

"Teaching students to write better is a noble and commendable objective and anyone nasty enough to question such a high-minded notion would also kick stray dogs, refuse to send food to the starving millions abroad, or, horror of horrors, praise Spiro Agnew's latest blasts against his target of the week.

"Let me make one thing clear—there's ringing rhetoric — I'm not saying that every English teacher needs to be a Richard Nixon as a phrase maker. That's not the point, although it would be a good thing if there were more Saul Bellows than Nixons in the classrooms of the nation," said Doster.

He believes that English teachers should rid their courses of overemphasis on rules of rhetoric and grammar. "I object to writing handbooks specifying all the rules. Turn 'em loose and let 'em write. They won't learn to write unless they want to," he said.

Doster is 49, a grandfather and has taught English for 25 years. His experience leads him to favor sense experiences such as light shows in the classroom instead of dull lessons in rhetoric.

He said his keynote address, with the music, darkened lights and illusion of nudity was intended to perk up the teachers' interest in new teaching methods. "Someone told me they didn't think the Midwest was quite ready for this," he said.

Doster said he is troubled about the "uncontrolled birth of rhetoric texts" that specify all sorts of rules of writing.

Hear \$15 parking fee plan

By Claude Knuepfer

Students will be paying parking fees of approximately \$15 a year beginning with the 1970 fall quarter, the Faculty Senate was informed Tuesday in a letter from Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice-president, business.

Presumably, the student fee would be part of registration fees. The Senate decided to ask Searby, who was out of town, to attend its

Women's Club offers scholarship

The Wheaton Area Business and Professional Women's Club is offering a scholarship to be granted to a woman who attends the College of DuPage and who intends to return to the college in the fall, 1970. Women who are freshmen this year, who either live in the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn area now or attended high school in that area, and who intend to pursue courses to prepare her for a career in the business or professional world are eligible for the scholarship.

The monetary award will be at least \$200. Further information may be obtained in the Financial Aids & Placement Office, Room K136. Applications must be in the Financial Aids & Placement Office by April 15. The winner will be chosen within two weeks of that date and announced the last week of April.

next meeting Tuesday to explain the proposal. Richard Wood, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that he had never seen the proposal before.

Searby also asked the Senate what its recommendations would be for fees for the faculty and if the Senate would favor a proposal to create some method of physically separating the student and faculty lots.

Searby also complained in his letter that he has been visited fairly often by students who felt they were receiving no cooperation from the faculty committee. He finished by saying that the parking problem could be settled with two or three additional guards.

In other action the Senate also decided that the review committee proposal concerning working conditions and wages be sent to the board.

2 board members to be elected

The annual election for College of DuPage Board of Trustees will be held Saturday, April 11.

This year College of DuPage has two vacancies to be filled on the Board of Trustees, replacing board chairman George L. Seaton, Hinsdale, and board member Dr. Dwight L. Deardorff, Glen Ellyn, both of whom are retiring at the end of their regular terms.

Southern plans meet April 24 for transfer students

The 12th annual program for transfer students interested in Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has been planned for Friday, April 24, 1970.

The purpose is to provide transfer students with current and accurate information on the policies and procedures involved in transferring to Southern.

Registration will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the University Center Ballrooms. The general sessions will cover: admission requirements, procedures in evaluating transfer credit, housing facilities, opportunities for financial assistance and student work, plus University and major department requirements.

Guided campus tours and a discussion by former transfer students now attending Southern will also be part of the program. There will be an opportunity to stay over night at a minimum cost.

For further information please contact Mrs. Donna Zwierlein in the Guidance Office K134.

GRADUATION NOTICE

Graduation Intent Forms must be turned in to the Dean of Students' Office no later than May 1. Necessary paperwork cannot be processed after that date.

Enrollment is 5,280

Enrollment is down this quarter but is predicted to increase greatly for next fall. There are 5,280 students enrolled at College of DuPage for the spring quarter. Attending the Lambert Rd. facility are 2,660 full-time equivalent (FTE) day students and 1,000 FTE evening students. Current predictions for next fall's enrollment run around 8,500 students, according to James Williams, Director of Admissions.

"You may hate yourself in the morning, but I think you are going to enjoy 'Alfie' very much. 'Alfie' uses people—mainly women—and throws them away like tissues." —LIFE Magazine

"Bubbles with impudent humor and ripe, modern wit. The first 'bird' he's caught with is a two-timing wife with stray-cat morals whom he conquers in the front seat of a car." —Bosley Crowther, N.Y. TIMES

"UNREELS MORE LIKE A SCORE CARD THAN A SCENARIO?" —TIME Magazine

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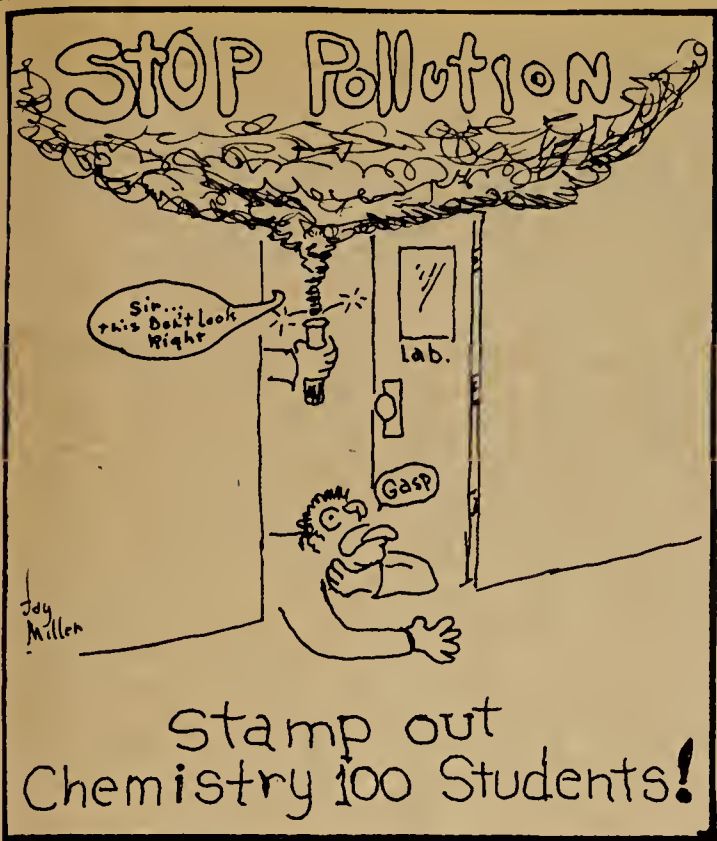
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April 10 8:00 p.m.

Campus Center

C of D Students — 1D's
Others \$1.00



Each banner has story

By Ralph Guglielmucci

Those beautiful banners hanging in the Campus Center each have their own story behind them. They were constructed by students in Willard Smith's art class.

The peace symbol banner, consisting of only the conventional hand and circular peace signs, was designed by Robert Ronald and constructed by Jeanette Zabielski and Rozanne Lullo. Besides constructing the banner, the girls ordered the felt material and picked it up.

Karl Senser, cross country track star here, made the banner representing the dove peace symbol. Karl constructed his banner at home.

The Mickey Mouse banner was designed and constructed by four students--Scott Williams, Lela Dugaw, Tom Balastreiri and Gloria Deidrick. Mickey Mouse was originally designed to be holding up his hand and giving the peace sign, but the fingers were turned down and now Mickey displays a clenched fist.

The banner was designed only to represent Mickey Mouse and not to display any feelings toward student power or the like.

The banner that reads, "By My Light Shall Ye See the Worlds" was done by John Podgorny, who constructed it at home. The banner is an advertisement for the Worlds' Literary Magazine.

Other banners, on which less information could be obtained, were one of the American flag, done at home by Reynolds Schultz; one representing a dragon, by Tom Caulfield; one consisting of a castle in a country scene, and one which is a combination of psychedelic circular designs.

Perhaps the most intriguing banner is the one that says, "If I Run to Catch Myself, Will I Pass You By."

You decide the meaning.

HIGH NOTES

Students at College of DuPage will spend more money on musical activities (\$23,000) than on intercollegiate athletics next year (\$12,000), according to the proposed student activities budget for 1970-71.

Job interviews scheduled

There are several major companies coming on campus to interview students for positions with their companies. These interviews are good opportunities for students to find excellent careers in their specific fields. If you are interested in talking with any of the representatives of the following companies, please sign up in the Financial Aids & Placement Office, K136, for an appointment.

Monday, April 13, Cutco (Alcoa) will be interviewing graduating students from 2 to 5 p.m.

Also, Automatic Electric will be on campus April 13 to interview students interested in engineering. They will be on campus all day.

Meet other people in rap groups

Rap groups are now forming and will begin to meet the week of April 20. The purpose of these groups is to provide students with an opportunity to get together and explore ideas and discover personal meanings through interaction with other people.

If you are interested in broadening your horizons by meeting new people, visit the Guidance Office in the Campus Center, K-134.

COLLEGES VISITING

Southern Illinois University and Western Illinois University will have representatives on campus this month to interview students regarding transferring. The following colleges will also have representatives on campus at the times and dates listed:

April 10, Coe Collège, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 9 a.m., Roosevelt University, Chicago, 10 a.m. April 15; Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., 10 a.m. April 16; William Woods College, Fulton, Missouri, 10 a.m.; Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Parsons College, Fayetteville, Iowa, 1:15 p.m. April 17; Western Illinois University, Macomb, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Interested students should sign up at the Office of Admissions as soon as possible. All interviews will be in the Registration Trailer.

Tuesday, April 14, Edward Hines Lumber Co. will interview students interested in the business field from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. These full-time positions will be with their wholesale lumber division.

Wednesday, April 15, Harris Trust & Savings will have a representative on campus to interview Accounting, Data Processing, Mid-management, Banking & Finance, and Secretarial Science Graduates beginning at 8 a.m. Half-hour interviews will be scheduled for the day.

Thursday, April 16, American Oil will be on campus to interview students who are interested in the field of chemistry.

Wednesday, April 29, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago will be on campus to interview Accounting, Banking and Finance, and all business related majors.

Executive board fails to meet

The executive board failed to meet Friday, April 3, because of the illness of Nanci Alumbaugh, ASB president, and Comptroller Bruce Senneke, it was learned Monday.

The next executive board meeting is Friday, April 10, at noon in Room K-163 as regularly scheduled.

Wanted: athletic coeds

By Wendy Wilson

Girls, WARA wants you! WARA is the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association and it is forming softball, volleyball, and maybe basketball and soccer teams.

Presently the club has volleyball games from 2 to 3 p.m. each Friday — only a beginning. Future plans include a rainy day golf tournament, a softball team, and of course, lots of good fun (sorry, no boys).

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Deadline for the return of Books to the C of D Bookstore

is
April 17

The deadline for the return of books unused because of course changes and cancellations is April 17.

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 Rd. Farmhouse, east of the campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Randy Meline; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Staff Artists, Joe DiVito, Phil Frankly, and John Miller. Faculty Adviser is Gordon Richmond.

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.)

New Road—Good or Bad

Most people at the college seem to think that we are lucky to be having some work done on Lambert Rd. Having pushed for a better Lambert Rd. for some time now, I ought to be pleased with the gravel that the Township has put in from Foxcroft to the college. However, having experienced the gravel roads at the old Campus Center and at the Roosevelt Rd. office complex, I am looking forward with some misgivings to a gravel road here.

Our problems so far have been that Lambert Rd. is badly broken up and that is not wide enough in some places. The gravel will give the effect of a totally broken-up road, only one step better than dirt, and the new gravel road appears to be still only two lanes wide at the very most.

We did not ask that our present road be in effect totally destroyed for a matter of some months, rather we wanted either a usable patched road or a resurfaced road - preferably four lanes.

In building a good road, gravel is deposited in several layers and given time to work in and settle, making a good base for concrete or macadam. In the case of a driveway, it often takes the gravel a year to settle because of the relatively infrequent use a drive receives. Apparently the Township expects to use College of DuPage's cars to accelerate the construction of the road.

I, for one, am upset that the Township expects to use College of DuPage populace as tools to do its road work when other, admittedly more expensive, road construction techniques might be used to give us a new road without having to damage our cars by driving on gravel.

— Bob Baker

When to start quarters

This year, as in previous years at College of DuPage, the break between winter and spring quarters ended on Thursday. Actually counting the day off for the snowstorm, the spring quarter began on a Friday.

Many students as well as faculty have been complaining about the logic of starting a quarter at the end of a week. By starting classes on a Thursday, the students and teachers are out of four extra days of vacation and for what? First of all, a lot of students ignore the Thursday and Friday classes anyway, choosing not to return from vacations until the following week. This disrupts classes to the extent that nothing practical may be accomplished until the next week.

So many instructions have to be repeated for the students who come in late, that Thursday and Friday are in effect repeated on Monday and Tuesday. For these reasons, and because it would be nice to have a longer vacation, I think the Administration should start each quarter on a Monday in the future.

— Bob Baker

Walk to college?

The College of DuPage Environmental Council Research Committee has proposed that in order to cut down on the unnecessary use of cars, the college should stop issuing parking permits to anyone living within four miles of the college.

This would be all well and fine if Glen Ellyn or any suburban city around Chicago was designed for pedestrian use. When the towns of Glen Ellyn and Wheaton were first incorporated, it was necessary for a small portion of the residents to be able to reach the downtown area, or at least the railroad station, by walking. As these towns have enlarged, and since the advent of the horseless carriage, such things as sidewalks have dwindled in use and construction.

Besides is it fair to have to walk along Roosevelt Rd.? Not only is the litter hard to contend with, but the air pollution from cars on Roosevelt must be dangerous to anyone walking.

Perhaps if the Environmental Council were to underwrite life insurance policies for students and the premiums were set high enough, they might lure a few Kamikaze-like students to teeter down the edge of the road. The students might stagger themselves at intervals of 200 feet so that if one got hit, another could get the license number of the car.

— Bob Baker

He should have stayed in bed

With nothing better to do on a warm sunny Sunday afternoon, fishing seemed like a good escape from the daily tensions. Getting out of the suburbs into the city was quite a change of atmosphere. By this I mean that the air was thicker, because of various pollutants. It had a sweet, gagging taste, kind of like chocolate monoxide.

After an hour of dodging beer cans in the streets of Chicago, we finally arrived at our destination — 95th Street and Lake Michigan. After parking the car, we walked through a maze of broken glass and paper cups before we hit the beach. Anxious and wide-eyed we broke out our fishing gear. We baited our hooks and prepared to cast our lines to the sea. However, we couldn't find a gap in the debris to put our lines into. Finally, something sank, leaving a hole in the water, into which we cast our lines. But as our luck would have it, the wind changed direction, blowing all the smoke from the nearby factories into our faces. As an extra added benefit the stench from the factories accompanied the smog. Fish were jumping out of the water everywhere to commit suicide.

After that ordeal, my friend and I decided to leave for home. We hopped into my '59 VW with Ahead Productions on the side and a large peace sign on the rear hood and started our journey home. After getting lost, we finally stumbled upon Congress expressway and while making my turn on Congress Expressway, I noticed a flashing blue bubble gum machine of one of Chicago's finest. The officer directed me to turn at the next corner, which I did. However, I was going the wrong way on a one way street, which was another charge for the officer.

He pulled me over and, with tears in his eyes, he said, "Is there any particular reason why you turned the wrong way on a one way street?" And I said, "Because you told me to, officer." He said I could make an illegal U-turn and face the right way on the street because all the cars were coming at me and getting excited. After

maneuvering my vehicle in front of a fire hydrant and parking it there, the officer asked me if I had a license. After telling him that I did, he asked me to show it. After I produced my license, I asked him what the charge was. He very politely asked me where my window sticker was. The sweat came rolling down my brow as I tried to make up some excuse for not having a window sticker.

Then he came right down to the fact of the matter. "Boy, you went through a red light." With a gleam in my eye and a pain in my stomach I said, "No, I did not go through a red light." Now, here are the facts. Before turning on to

the Congress, I waited approximately 30 seconds for a red light. After watching two people go through red lights on Congress Parkway, I remarked to my friend, "Look at those two people going through red lights on Congress Parkway." By this time, the light had been green for at least five seconds. If the light had gotten any greener, it would have grown flowers. I now proceeded to turn right and then was apprehended by my heinous crime against the state. It is my opinion that the only crime that I committed was having a large peace sign on the back of my car.

Joe DiVito



Some suggestions to student Senate

The end of the '69-'70 year approaches. There are but nine short weeks for College of DuPage student government and the student body to raise itself from mediocrity.

It is not the student body that is apathetic, but the student government. They hold one set of open sessions or rap sessions and because of no initial response, they feel they have done their duty and do not repeat these sessions.

But this is not a condemnation of student government. The time for attacks on that body is over in that we have some suggestions. Some have already been brought into being at other universities and colleges.

1) An All College Senate consisting of some 40 members selected from faculty, students and administration.

2) A Day Care Center initiated here, possibly at the Park location. This program could include students from the teachers aid curriculum and the nursing curriculum. This would enable more young married women to attend College of DuPage and give practice on campus to the teachers aids and nurses.

3) Some added relevance in our curriculum. Increased emphasis in political science classes on

today's political factions such as: SDS, John Birch Society, Black Panthers, Minute Men and others. Also a new history course covering U.S. History from 1945 on. Its purpose is to give the student some understanding of today's world situation.

Another section of history dealing with Southeast Asia, exclusively, would also help one to understand that most important area of the world. Another suggestion would be to bring courses on environmental control, pollution and other pending crises in the Life Sciences curriculum. A course in road mechanics and other vocational areas would also be helpful.

4) One suggestion for student government alone would be a constitutional amendment calling for a referendum of the student body on legislation when one-third of the student Senate and 10 per cent of the student body call for it. Make the Senate actually responsible to the student body.

5) A health insurance policy taken out by student government on the student body. We have no infirmary and it would be a nice service.

6) Another service suggestion would be money set aside for a

Bail-Bond Fund on which any DuPage student could draw when jailed. Bail money is returned so there would be no loss.

These are six suggestions. They are here presented to the student body. They will also be presented to the student Senate. Remember a student government is only worthwhile when it meets the needs of its students.

— Thom O'Donnell



JC scholarships open at St. Mary's

Junior college sophomores with a "B" or better average for all class work may apply for an "incentive scholarship" available at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn.

Scholarships will range from \$400 to \$1000 and are renewable annually, providing the student maintains B average. Further information may be obtained from the director of admissions at St. Mary's.

Barn's new face will hide art equipment

By Wendy Wilson

Corn to culture, that's the story behind the old grainery barn, across from the bookstore, now being remodeled as an Art Barn for student use.

The building, which has been modernized with new siding, was going to be torn down. Students suggested the idea of an Art Barn.

There are two floors, both of which will be put to good use. The upper floor will be used for interior design, making it into some type of laboratory with tables and carpentry equipment. The bottom floor will be used for drawing, painting, and designs requiring special equipment for making banners, silk screening, and other projects.

Student power era hurt S.A. colleges, says Mrs. Wheeler

By Alane Mackay

Differences between North and South American universities were discussed Wednesday, April 1, at a faculty forum presented by Mrs. Adade Wheeler, history instructor.

North and South American universities differ greatly. The first South American university was built in 1551 and all their universities were based on a medieval system that was church-oriented and emphasized the classics.

In North America the universities were developed later and were molded to suit the needs of this country. Here great emphasis was and is placed on technology and research, reported Mrs. Wheeler.

The South American system was placid until 1918 when students began going on strike to demonstrate a need for reform in their universities. In one instance students locked their rector in his office for one week until he acceded to their demands of lower tuition, no entrance fees or exams, and control of the university to be divided equally among alumni, faculty and students. Further, the students demanded complete autonomy for their university. Their demands were met and the idea of student power and autonomy for the universities has become a tradition in South America.

At first the system benefited from this student control. As student power grew the high academic standards fell. The students controlled hiring and firing and began to favor those professors who were lenient in marking. Accordingly the quality of education received dropped. A lack of trained professionals resulted, hampering their efforts in social progress and justice.

In conclusion, the concessions won by the students have not resulted in good for either students, faculty, or their country, and no solution appears to be at hand because a brain drain robs the area of potential leaders.

QUARTERLY ON WAY

Now that delays have been overcome, the Quarterly Magazine will be mailed out to students in the near future.

Protesters fight to keep mini skirts in sight

by Jennie Sokol

"What goes up doesn't necessarily have to come down," is the protest being by Art Roberts of WLS radio who is allied with the newly-formed organization Pooff.

Pooff (Preservation of Our Femininity and Finances) organized in Los Angeles by such people as Barbara Rush and Jill St. John, has started a national campaign against the new Midi look. New chapters are springing up all over the country, but here in the Chicago area Roberts has really been getting the support from his morning listeners.

The declaration of Pooff was to abolish the Midi completely and to stop the dictatorship by the designers of New York and Paris. Roberts said that he changed it a little by saying that women should be able to wear what they want and what looks good on them. If this could be done it would accomplish more than just discarding the midi.

"I'm a very conservative person and can wear a three-button suit, white shirt and tie, and walk into a restaurant with a friend in an Edwardian suit and ruffled shirt and fit comfortably, but if two girls walk into the same restaurant, one

in a mini, the other in a midi, they look very awkward together," he said.

Roberts started a petition to show support for the movement to let women wear what they want, and said he has received more than 1,000 names and responses. In a few weeks he is going to put all these names on a formal document and have them Xeroxed and send a copy to every fashion editor in Chicago and some of the designers to really let them know how the people feel.

Roberts also said that he has received letters saying that it is hard to find such clothing as bell bottoms and minis in some of the loop stores. If the stores would carry a wide selection of clothing — minis, midis, and maxis — and if other women and men would accept all these styles, there would be a lot more beautiful women, Roberts said.

The men haven't been silent in the new movement to cover up the legs of American women. The men have started their own Pooff (Professional Oglers of Female Figures) and another organization in New York called the International Council of Legman has formed to fight the midi.

Maybe with all the protest against the midi invasion the designers will catch on, said Roberts.

WANT ADS

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Ride needed to College from Naperville for 1 p.m. class. Back at 5 p.m. Call 357-0614.

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Prefer Japanese or German, for room-board, to instruct girl, 10, four hours daily, five days a week. Call 629-6819 after 9 p.m.

JOBS

Part-time now, full time this summer. Average \$3.57 per hour. For information, call Chuck Drake, 345-1182.

ICC warns 4 campus clubs

By Don Magnuson

The Inter-Club Council Tuesday threatened to take away the charter of four campus clubs unless they show more active interest by next Wednesday.

The motion, made by Acting Chairman Tom Stauch, identified the clubs as Lettermen's Club, Spanish Club, PE Major and Minor Club and Food and Lodging Club.

Race" to be held on IIT's campus. It would include a team of not more than 12 men for a 12-lap race. First prize would be \$100.

The ICC, noting the success of the recent Monte Carlo night, decided it will repeat the event next year. A meeting this spring will organize the major affair better, based on last year's experience.

Stauch said these clubs have been relatively inactive and have not sent representatives to council meetings for at least a month. The ICC had previously notified these clubs to show more interest.

ICC also received a letter from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago telling of their "first annual International Intercollegiate Invitational Tricycle

MARKETING SEMINARS

Jagdish R. Kapoor, business instructor here, will open the first of six seminars on the financial features of International Marketing at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 11, in Room J-133. The meetings will continue every Saturday morning thereafter through May 16.

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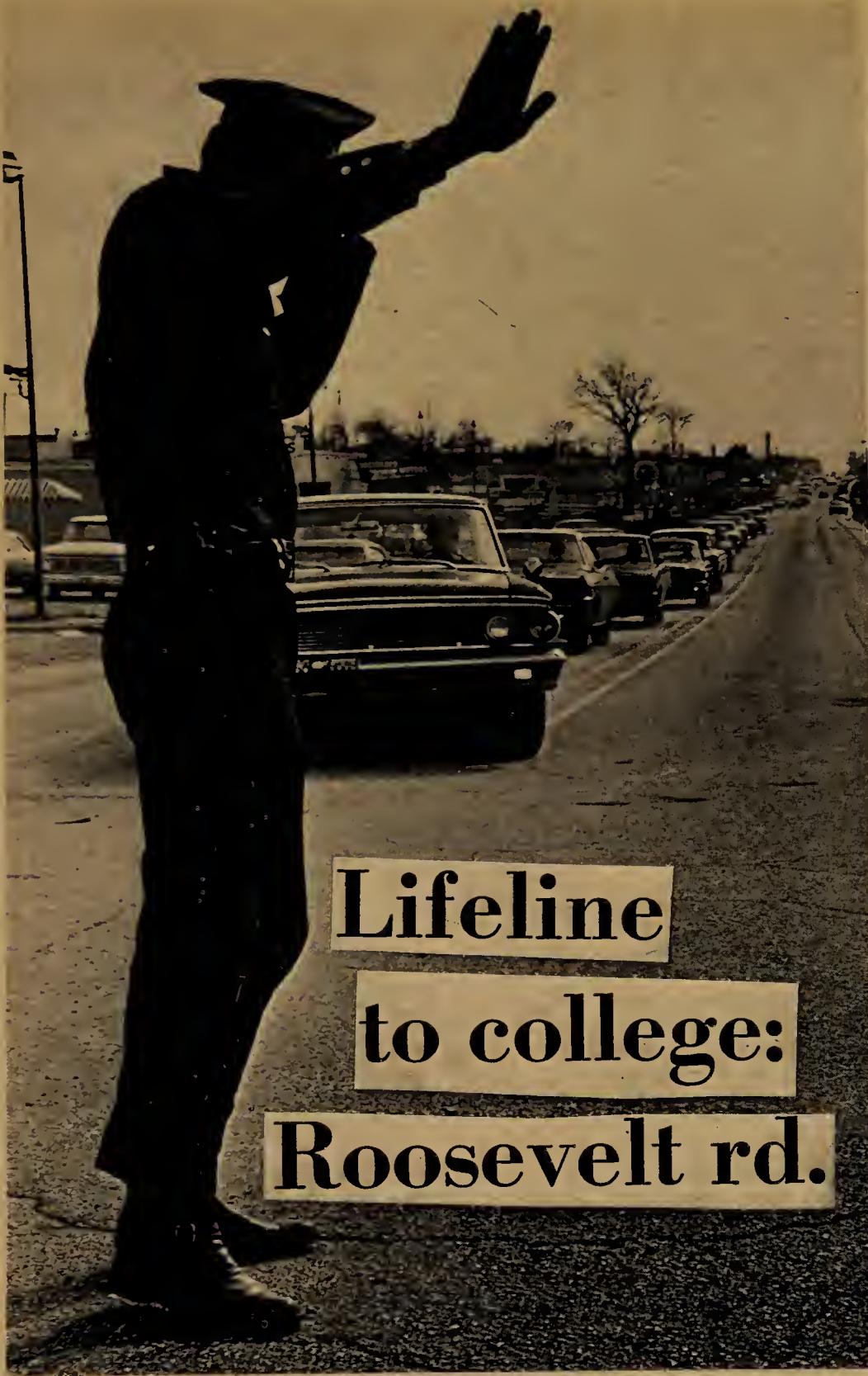
8-12 p.m.

Campus Center

C of D students
\$2.00

Non-students \$3.00

Motorcycle World



Lifeline to college: Roosevelt rd.

Roosevelt rd. has been the only access to Lambert rd. for College of DuPage students during repairs to Lambert. As a result, this funneling of all student traffic has created problems, by now a way of life for commuters. A Glen Ellyn patrolman directs a long line of cars that rises and falls by the hour every hour. The intersection has no traffic lights, but they are in the works. This picture, taken by Charles Andelbradt, Courier photographer, was taken Tuesday morning. The flow of cars is said to be worse Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Access via Butterfield rd. is due to open again today, easing the load.

Letters letters letters lett

Dear Editor,

It's about time the students at C of D open up their eyes to the conditions of poverty that exist in the third richest county in our nation. There are over 7,000 people in DuPage county existing below the poverty level of \$3000 annual income per family of four. To meet the medical needs of these poor people, the county has only one medical clinic which is located in Hinsdale. This clinic is only open for two hours a day, four days a week and has only one physician on duty. Although having one understaffed clinic with limited hours is a problem, the real problem lies in getting the people needing medical assistance to the clinic. Many of these people have no transportation to the clinic.

The ultimate goal of a small committee of C of D students, working through the Department of Public Aid, is to open medical clinics to serve the poor people, with more practical hours, in each of the four hospitals in DuPage

county. To reach this goal we must go through a lot of bureaucratic red tape which will take time. Therefore, to meet the immediate medical needs of these poor people, a group of volunteer drivers is needed to provide transportation to and from the clinic in Hinsdale. Here is a chance for those of you who really care to lend a helping hand. We need a number of people with cars, who wouldn't mind giving an hour or two a week to help someone in need. We would like to have from 5-10 drivers from every town in DuPage county. These drivers will get reimbursed for gas from the Department of Public Aid.

We are making a plea to the students of the College of DuPage to help out and perform this much needed service for the poor people in DuPage county. If you care and want to help may contact Judy 469-6452 or Cindi 629-8321.

Bill Johnson
766-2055

The C of D Public Aid Committee

Only 8% of Vietnam vets use GI education

Sewanee, Tenn.-(I.P.)-Along with the Bob Hope tour of Vietnam went a team of 30 representatives of the nation's colleges, among whom was Edwin M. Stirling, assistant professor of English at the University of the South.

The academic team, most of them admissions officers, was there under the "Hope for Education" program, in which Bob Hope helped to make known the opportunities of the GI Bill to servicemen in Vietnam.

To date only 8 per cent of Vietnam veterans have taken advantage of the GI Bill, in contrast to 57 per cent after World War II and 44 per cent after Korea. The government thinks this is because servicemen do not know of their opportunities, and it was the duty of Stirling and his colleagues to inform them.



WAITING FOR SPRING THAW

By Bob Baker

Maybe it's about time to start dragging the motorcycles out of mothballs for spring, I don't know, the weather is still pretty poor. (If this were an underground newspaper I could give my views on the weather a little more meaningfully, but it isn't.)

You might want to get out a little sandpaper and touch up paint and go over your bike once lightly. After all we are trying to keep our roads beautiful these days.

Speaking of beautiful roads, there aren't very many around here. Beautiful to ride on that is. What with winter breakup and so forth, most of the local roads are in pretty bad shape. So, unless you want to drive on the tollway, which seems relatively bump free, you'd better take it easy on the roads for a while. That old section of road you used to go sailing along last fall may have turned into a Lambert Rd. by now.

However, all you cycle riding nature fans are in luck. You will be able to take your trail bikes out around Geneva pretty soon and watch the Spring Beauties and Jonquils come up. For those of you who are not so much nature fans and believe more in the aesthetic capabilities of a motorcycle as a machine, there is a whole new line of cars for you to drag with. The greasers will be out in flocks in the spring weather with their ever bigger and more powerful cars trying to get you off the road.

This is an especially good time for you to tune up your bike. However, as most dealers are quite busy now, unless you want to do the job yourself, be prepared to wait. Perhaps this is the year for you to lay in a copy of a parts or service manual for your bike. Any questions as to interpretation of said books will be answered if sent to The Courier.

It is still a little early to give out with any road tests. However, from the purchasing angle, 350 Hondas look good in the middle

Typing, machine lab hours set

College of DuPage typing and business machines labs have announced new hours for spring quarter.

Typing lab: 12:00-1 p.m. daily (Room K-128); Business Machines Lab (Room K-126): 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1-3 p.m. Fridays.

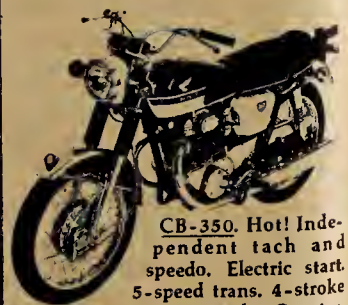
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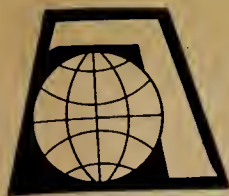
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Auto World

By H.L. Perina

"The combination of Ghia design, Italian craftsmanship and Ford's new 351 engine will make the Pantera the most impressive vehicle of this type and price range ever offered in America," remarked Alejandro Dr Tomaso, head of both De Tomaso and Ghia.

Ford's Cleveland 351 4-barrel engine, introduced at the beginning of this model year, has lightweight casting techniques and canted valves to improve the free-breathing characteristics of the engine. The exhaust manifolds are De Tomaso-designed.

Coupled to the powerplant is a 5-speed transaxle made in Germany. The Pantera comes equipped with a 4.22:1 rear end ratio.

The power-assisted brakes feature dual master cylinders. Suspension, front and rear, is independent.

The unique, aluminum-shell seats place the driver in a semi-reclining position and seat cushions consist of 11 individual polyurethane pads. Also features is a padded, racing-type steering wheel. Tachometer and speedometer are located directly in front of the driver with all additional instruments placed vertically on a panel in front of the gear shift lever. Optional for the Pantera are an AM-FM stereo radio and air conditioning.

De Tomaso, makers of the much publicized De Tomaso Mangusta, recently unveiled their newest creation, the De Tomaso Pantera, at the New York International Auto Show.

A special feature is the growing-in-popularity mid-engined design, distributing weight more evenly to improve handling and maneuverability.

The Pantera is a product of De Tomaso Automobili Spa of Modena, Italy, designed by Ghia studios in Turin and powered by a 351 cid 4-barrel V8 from Ford Motor Co.

The Pantera will be offered for sale in the U.S. later this year. The car will be imported by De Tomaso of America and sold primarily through specially selected Lincoln-Mercury dealers. The price will be under \$10,000.

Pantera—Italian for Panther—is a 2-passenger coupe with a 98-inch wheelbase and curb weight of 2800 pounds. The conventional frame has been eliminated and a monocoque chassis used with an all-steel body.

The car is only 43 inches high and has an overall length of 167 inches. It runs on 15-inch cast magnesium wheels fitted with low-profile radial tires.

The Pantera joins a variety of sport and grand touring cars produced by De Tomaso. The firm has also designed and built several race cars, the latest a Formula 1 machine being driven by Piers Courage on the 1970 Grand Prix circuit.

The Ford Motor Co.-De Tomaso association began last September in an agreement for an exchange of technical and marketing services.

Mach 1 is prize for National Ford Rallyists

By Mike Keogh

In celebration of Mustang's sixth birthday the National Council of Mustang Clubs will give away a 1970 Mustang Mach I with a 351 V-8, radio, heater and whitewall tires. To be eligible for the Grand Prize drawing a person must have participated in M.C.C.D. Rallye Day USA 1970 and possess a valid driver's license.

In conjunction with this Mustang Rallye Day, the Mustang Club of College of DuPage is holding a fun-packed finishable road rallye. It will be approximately three hours long with never a dull moment.

The rallye will begin at the Campus Center April 12. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. and end 1:15 p.m. Pre-registration will be in the Campus Center Monday through Friday at the Mustang Club Table (where the trophies are on display) between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The fee for entering is \$3.00, members (pre-registration); \$3.50, non-members (pre-registration), and \$4.00, registration at the line.

Colorful dash plaques and bumper stickers will be given to participating entrants.



Wizard's Wall

By Thom O'Donnell

Allen Frazier and Daisy DeBolt came on campus this week on a National Coffeehouse tour. It was an experiment on the college's part to see if night time entertainment would go over and for the most part it was successful.

Musically the act was superb. It was simple, tasteful and fairly lyrical. The people who listened were great. The others, and for the most part that's what this column is for, were bad. In fact they were lousy.

The older people, the adults, the ones who complain about no respect from us college people, sure set a fine example. They walked in front of the stage in groups of 10 and 20 talking, laughing as if nothing was going on. They scraped chairs, yelled across the room and a few became silent to listen.

The P.A., of course, didn't help. We got ripped off. Somebody really wrecked the college with the thing. There weren't enough imports and the double mike did poorly because it cut the volume, what there was of it.

But technically it was workable except for the people. The T.V. was turned on, people, a couple of them wonder no one set up a volleyball net. I'm disgusted and ashamed. I drove Frazier and DeBolt and talked to them. They're beautiful

people. Their music is so good, but not to audiences. Forget it.

Frazier and DeBolt at one point moved off to a corner and invited those interested to come over and many did but the noise still continued. Then they went out in the hall and finished. If it would had been me, I would have walked off. Thank God Frazier and DeBolt didn't. They turn on the people that listened to their music. They're great. College of DuPage audiences for the most part should disappear.

Lebrenz named to Jaycee list

Eugene R. Lebrenz, Wheaton, instructor in management and economics at College of DuPage, has been chosen for inclusion in the publication, *Outstanding Young Men of America*, by a 16-man board of advisory editors, headed by Doug Blankenship, past U.S. Jaycee president.

Nominations for the awards publication are made by Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations and military commandants. Criteria for selection include a man's service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, charitable activities, civic and professional recognition.

AHEAD PRESENTS

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Literary Magazine

Gardiner is DuPage's first national champ; Gymnasts take 3d

By Rich Goettler

Overcoming almost insurmountable odds, the Chaparral gymnasts managed a performance enabling them to become the highest finishing team in national competition in DuPage's history, with Don Gardiner becoming the first national champion.

Coach Dave Webster's Roadrunners finished third in the National Junior College Gymnastic Meet held at Miami Dade, Florida the weekend of March 27.

But the outcome of the meet capped one of the most tension-filled experiences to ever confront a DuPage team. The meet was scheduled for a Friday, and Webster with his crew of gymnasts arrived at O'Hare early Wednesday night for a flight scheduled to leave at about 11 p.m. But due to snow, a controllers strike, and a breakdown of snow removal equipment, the flight was cancelled for the night and the Chaparrals had to spend the night sleeping on whatever they could find.

"We were actually taxing on the runway when we were called back," recalled Webster, "and I didn't realize then what a frantic time I was going to have keeping all the tickets together so we could all get on one plane."

The next day Webster spent most of his time at the ticket counter while his gymnasts tried to relax as best they could. And after spending half of another night at the airport, they finally managed a flight to Miami early Friday morning.

"I didn't realize how little sleep I had gotten," Webster said. "Some of the boys didn't get more than three hours sleep the whole time we were at the airport."

The fact was, DuPage was one of

the luckier teams. Some teams didn't show up at all. Maybe they did a few days later, but they're the only ones that know that. Webster also recalled that "some boys from Triton drove down, they were so perturbed at the situation."

Nevertheless, the Chaparrals came through in the clutch, as they've done all season and finished ahead of Triton in the competition.

"I think it was roughest on Tom Sinon," admitted Webster. "He just didn't have it with so little sleep, and because the preliminaries were averaged into the meet scores, his total score dropped." Sinon was the team's highest point scorer this past season, but could only manage a

fourth on the side-horse.

"We were figuring Tom would place a little better than he did," said Webster, "but they all did a super-human job considering the circumstances."

Don Gardiner became the first national champion at DuPage with a first place in the trampoline event. His steady routines, which involved twisting somersaults and a full-twist 1 3/4 dismount coupled stunts of adequate difficulty with good execution.

Jim Lillig placed third on the trampoline while other DuPagers; Paul Derpack, parallel bars, Dan Hesselgrave, floor exercises, Chris McLaughlin, side horse, Scott Smith parallel bars, and Jeff Ware on side horse, still rings and bars scored the other points for the Chaparrals enabling them to capture the third place honors.

Odessa, Texas, edged out defending national champion, Miami Dade, who also hosted the meet, to take the crown in the meet. Triton finished fourth.

"The whole weekend was pretty exciting," Webster mused, "and as for next year. . .well you always have to look upwards you know, so we have big hopes."

With Paul Jarvis, the only member of the team who is leaving for certain, the whole squad can look upwards and that happens to be only two more places to be national champs.

Other gymnasts who have been eying DuPage from a high school position can figure on being in the midst of the action on the DuPage campus in '73, as the Chaparrals will host the national meet. Maybe by then though, they won't have to look upwards anymore as they'll be number one.

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

Some strange things have been happening in the sports scene through the past year, like the unforgettable surge of the phenomenal Mets, who captured the World Series crown, and the fast-skating Black Hawks, who edged out the board-busting Bruins for a first place finish in the NHL after finishing in the cellar only a season ago.

The wave of whatever caught hold of those teams also happened on the DuPage campus through the fall and winter quarters, with the cross-country team going to nationals, and the gymnasts coming through with super-human efforts to set an all-time high for finishers in national competition. And don't forget the unbelievable hockey team, who I figured could even give the Black Hawks a battle for the Stanley Cup this year.

But what about these teams? What do they all have in common? Although I couldn't talk to the professionals, I did manage to talk to the individuals on our own record breaking clubs, and after reading what I could on the Mets and Hawks, I formulated an ingredient that some of the losing teams didn't possess. That one factor was team spirit, not just the spirit of one enthusiastic individual, but a spirit that generated throughout the entire team.

It all started with the Mets' Tommy Agee, a White Sox reject who became the hero for the unsung Met organization. It was Tom Seaver who piled up the victories on the mound and showed the entire team that last place wasn't for them just as it wasn't for Tom himself.

Pit Martin gave the Black Hawks a tongue lashing that he released to public via the news media, which generated something in the team that fired them from five straight defeats in their first five games, to a new club record for victories and the NHL East crown. It was not ironic then that Martin led the team with the best season of his career, scoring 30 goals in the season, three of which came in the final game with the Canadiens, giving the Hawks the go-ahead goal on two occasions.

DuPage teams felt that same sensational team spirit as near as I could tell from talking to the athletes.

The cross country team, finishing 15th in the national meet, came home with a booming pride for their efforts and it was definitely legitimate. The gymnasts, after only three hours of sleep before the national meet, finished in third place, and the hockey team smashed last year's record with a 13-1 season.

Those winners worked together as a team. They know the meaning of the word — team, and they know what a team that works together can do. The gymnasts all worked together on individual routines, as well as helping their teammates with routine problems of their own. The highest scoring first line for the icemen worked the puck around so well between them that they finished 1, 2, 3 in points scored for the team.

You can't underestimate the value of team spirit. Sure, ability has to be there, but without that one magic ingredient, the team will likely falter into the depths of just missing that trophy, or first place finish as I'm sure the Cubs and the Bruins realize.

Next time you see a winning TEAM look and see if that hidden ingredient is present, the thing that can mold teams into champions. . . team spirit.

C O L L E G E O F



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Trackmen win Conference

College of DuPage runners have captured their second conference title this year. The first went to the Harriers in last fall's cross country season, and the second came home to DuPage on Tuesday, March 23, when the conference indoor first-place trophy was brought here. It took record-breaking efforts and a

lot of depth to do it.

The top three finishers in the meet held at Prairie State in Bloom Township, were: College of DuPage (55 1/2), Wright Junior College (49 1/2), and Kennedy-King (41).

DuPagers garnering first places were: Tom Collins with a record breaking 4:27 in the mile, Rich Largo in the 60 yard high hurdles and the mile relay team (Dave Wasz, Dale Fashi, Tom Staich and Collins) in a record breaking time of 3:35.

Besides these, the Chaparrals grabbed five seconds, one third, six fourths, two fifths and one tie for fifth to reach the winning total. It was a very satisfying end to a good indoor season.

Bad weather grounds C of D baseball

Bad weather has cancelled the Chaparrals first three baseball games but with good weather the Roadrunners will open the season with a doubleheader against Prairie State on April 11 at DuPage's home field, Lombard Commons on St. Charles Road.

The proposed opener was scheduled for March 28 with the Chaparrals to do battle with Trinity Christian in an away doubleheader, but snow and cold weather cancelled the game and shut the Chaparrals inside for the next two regularly scheduled games against Morton and Lewis Colleges.

The Chaparrals will rely heavily on their pitching attack this season as most of last year's .300 hitting team have left the squad. However, three of last year's five pitchers will be back on the mound for the '70 season, and if they ever get the chance to play this spring, they'll be the key to success for coach John Persons this season.

DuPage to host national track meet

College of DuPage has the honor to host the Region IV national qualifying track meet, to be held at Glenbard East on Saturday, May 2. Up to 20 junior colleges from Illinois and Wisconsin will compete. The top two in each event will go on to the national meet which will be held in Garden City, Kansas, May 14-16.

Coach Ron Ottoson's Roadrunners have many possible qualifiers in their ranks. Foremost among these are Tom Collins (1/2 and one mile), Karl Senser (one and two mile), Steve Glutting (long jump) and Jeff Mack (pole vault).

Foreign Cars

Parts and Service

New Car Sales and Service

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

5 days a week

Guaranteed Used Cars

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

7 days a week

Spevak Car Market
Roosevelt & Route 59
West Chicago

231-6555