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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Student Senate budget drops executive pay

By John Alexa

Executive Board members will not be paid next year as the result of the 1970-71 Student Activities budget passed at the Student Senate meeting last Thursday.

Previously, the A.S.B. president and comptroller both received \$1,000 for their services, while the executive vice-president and coordinating vice-president both received \$500.

No junior college in Illinois pays the executive board members except College of DuPage.

Board members had been paid in the hope that this money would aid as an extra incentive to spur the members to work harder.

This money will be diverted to the contingency fund which will now total \$10,500.

This fund takes care of any added expenses incurred by

athletic, performing arts programs and the like.

Sen. Fred Robinson said that, according to people that he talked to, the contingency fund should have at least \$15,000 before the budget could be considered adequate.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, said \$10,500 represents eight per cent of the budget and this is adequate for the contingency fund.

After the budget was passed, LeDuc asked, "Is this a good program? This budget will be the lifeblood of next year's student body and each point should have been gone over carefully."

Sen. Greg Van Dreps made a motion that the budget be sent to the Board of Trustees with the notation that the budget was approved unanimously.

When asked by the senators why this should be done, LeDuc in-

terrupted and said, "This move would only be a vote of confidence for the budget and merely is a political gesture."

The motion was passed only after Senate President Ed Marx cast the deciding vote to break a tie vote.

In other matters, students who no longer have student identification cards will be able to vote at the upcoming student elections by presenting a drivers license.

Students to pay \$11 annual parking fee next fall

By Claude Knuepfer

Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice president-business, told the Faculty Senate Tuesday there will be an assessment of about \$11 per student in annual parking fees to come from the tuition raise which takes effect next fall.

Searby had been requested to attend the meeting after Richard Wood, Senate chairman, had been informed that students would be charged for parking. The Senate sought an explanation as to where the money was coming from and why students were being charged.

Searby said two extra lots will be built next year on the east side of Lambert Rd. to accommodate 1,500 cars to handle the anticipated increase in students.

Searby said that the college has

run out of funds to pay for more parking so the only alternative is an assessment. He added that on at least two days early in the spring quarter students were turned away from classes for lack of adequate parking.

About a dozen students attended the Senate meeting. They were asked if they had anything to say. Student Sen. Tom Cramer asked the group to pass the student senate traffic committee proposal that was distributed at the beginning of the meeting. The proposal had not been passed by the Student Senate.

The Faculty Senate referred it to committee for discussion. Cramer accused the faculty parking committee of being "stagnant" and said that it was also uncooperative. But when questioned, Cramer admitted he had become

chairman of the student committee one week earlier and hadn't talked to any of the affected faculty members.

Student Sen. Len Urso, noting the Faculty Senate was concerning itself mostly with faculty-staff parking, said it was time to "work together" for the "betterment of the students and faculty." Student Sen. Fred Robinson proposed a lottery whereby there would be a space for every person. One faculty member said students

aren't here all day and wouldn't need space all day.

Searby also informed the Senate that faculty members are required by law to pay for parking places but that no rates have been set up as of yet.

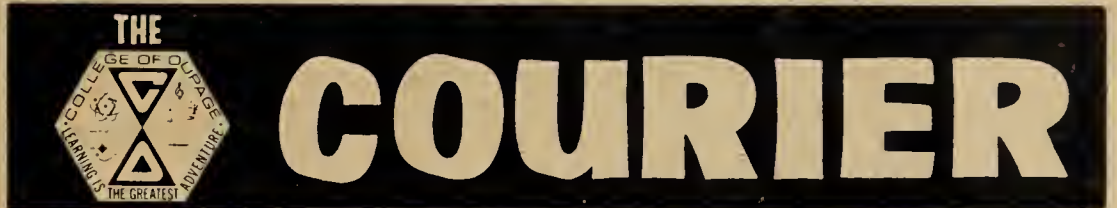
Searby also asked the Senate to adopt or reject a plan to make the smaller of the two asphalt lots entirely for staff and faculty parking. Such an arrangement would provide for a gate at the entrance which could only be opened by authorized personnel.

Executive board cancels out again

For the second straight week, the A.S.B. executive board did not meet Friday, April 10. The board normally meets in Room K163 at noon.

The reason given for the postponement of the board meeting last week was the illnesses of both Nanci Alumbaugh, president, and Bruce Senneke, comptroller.

This week Miss Alumbaugh and Senneke had to travel to Illinois State University at Normal, resulting in another one week postponement.



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Comptroller fires editor; Senate to hear Coe case

By Bob Baker

Bruce Senneke, ASB comptroller, confronted Richard Coe, Quarterly editor, Tuesday and told him the executive board had decided to fire him.

The announcement was made to Coe in the presence of Ken Murphy, Quarterly adviser and graphic arts instructor. Murphy said he could see no reason for the executive board's action and stated that he would resign as adviser unless Coe were kept as editor.

The situation arose when Senneke brought a requisition signed by Coe and Murphy to the Graphics Arts room next to staff services. The requisition was for the payment of student printers for services rendered in producing the Quarterly.

Senneke pointed out that the requisition was apparently drawn up after the fact. In other words, it appeared that Coe had decided to pay the printers when such payment was not originally planned or deemed necessary, according to Senneke. During the heated discussion which followed, Senneke said that he would not approve the requisition. He tore it up.

An earlier dispute involving the Quarterly arose when the College ordered Student Activities to pay for the mailing of the magazines to students. Senneke pointed out that the magazine was in the nature of public relations for the college and Student Activities should not be required to pay for its mailing.

In a meeting Wednesday, Ernie LeDuc, director of Student Activities; Gordon Richmond, The Courier adviser and journalism

instructor, and Murphy, met with Senneke, Ed Marx, ASB executive vice-president, and Robert Baker, Courier editor, to try and resolve the affair.

Murphy told Senneke that he felt the entire incident was a clash of personality conflicts between the two students. Senneke said this was not the case at all, that he and Coe worked at the bookstore together and got along pretty well. Murphy said that he would like to forget Tuesday's unpleasantness and start over. Murphy and Senneke shook hands.

LeDuc noted the editors of the various college publications receive their pay from the college and therefore the Student Senate could not technically fire an editor. There was some question of whether or not anyone in the college could fire an editor. However, funds could be withheld from a publication to put it out of commission, it was thought.

Murphy said that he and Coe were within four hours of completing the mailing of the Quarterly when Senneke fired Coe. He added he would remain adviser if Coe were kept on as editor.

LeDuc pointed out that Coe was never actually fired, but that Rich would probably come under heavy fire of criticism from the Student Senate at its meeting today.

Marx said the Senate would definitely take up the Quarterly situation.

In trying to prevent future clashes in student publications, LeDuc brought out an old proposal for a publications board which he and Richmond had drawn up. That proposal may be presented to the Senate today.

CODEC might die natural death

By Pete Douglas

"The Environmental Council is in death row, and it is going to die quickly of a natural death," Dave Malek, College of DuPage Environmental Council (CODEC) president, said last Friday.

His statement comes with less than a week remaining before the council's big project, the April 22 teach-in.

Malek made the remark at CODEC's last meeting because of the lack of student support CODEC

is getting. As evidence, only 17 attended that meeting. He said that with the projected 70 percent decrease in summer enrollment it will take a lot of work by a few people to keep the council organized.

Next Wednesday morning the Campus Center cafeteria will be closed from 10 to 11 a.m. in order to accommodate the teach-in activities.

Dr. Rene Dubos will be the main speaker. His talk, "The Quality of Life," will begin at 10 a.m. He is a

world-renowned ecologist and Pulitzer Prize winning author.

Everyone is encouraged to attend this event. Other activities are also planned. Classes at 10 and 11 a.m. will be cancelled at the instructor's discretion.

The DuPage County Environmental Council will be having a program in the Campus Center this Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Friday CODEC will hold its weekly meeting in J-133 at noon. Persons with any interest in the organization are urged to show up.

Italian menu: first of "nationality days"

By Randy Meline

Make a mental note to stop into the Campus Center next Wednesday, April 22, and indulge in the wide array of Italian style foods being offered by Food Services. The Italian menu is the first in a series of "nationality days," a new concept here in good eating.

If you are tired of the old hamburger and fries syndrome, you'll love the new "nationality day" idea. Italian day will feature, as main dishes, ravioli, pizza, and Italian styled pork chops, plus side dishes of the land.

"We are going to feature Italy, all the way, as we will other countries in the weeks to come," said Ernie Gibson, food service director.

"We are offering an adventure in good eating, something the kids might enjoy," said Gibson, who believes eating should be an educational process; something to create an awareness in the various kinds of gourmet foods the dif-

ferent nations of the world have to offer.

"We intend to feature a different country each Wednesday, including France, Germany, Sweden, Greece, Spain and many others as well as English, Jewish and genuine Soul food."

The countries which have contributed most to the international food scene will be spotlighted by Food Services for those contributions, not only in the food offered but in the atmosphere in which it is presented. Food Service workers are to be clad in the native dress of the country being featured.

"We are going all out to provide a kind of 'spring lift' for the kids," Gibson added. Since students here are of widely diversified origins the many types of food should greatly appeal to them.

Jeff Spiroff, assistant food services director said, "We want to promote a good means of communication between Food

Services and the student body." He added, "The students deserve something special, and we are going out of our way to give it to them."

When you walk into the center next Wednesday and notice the "Today's Special Banner" reading "We are featuring the food of Italy, don't just read the banner, partake in the great food and learn something."

Much student volunteer work goes unnoticed. Two stories about helping hands are on Page 2.

The baseball team split the opening doubleheader with Prairie State, most of which was played during a rainstorm. See Page 8.

Problems of special diet? See story on Page 3.

Astrology forecasts on Page 5.

Kids like to swim, but they need a helping hand

Swim Coach Al Zamsky last fall initiated a weekly program to teach retarded children how to swim.

The program, still continuing, is held in the pool at Flick Reedy, a power plant in Bensenville. It is held on Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. with free swimming afterward for any instructors.

The children, whose ages range from about seven on up, and vary in number each week from 18 to 25, come from Lincoln school in Bensenville. They are taught the basics of swimming and some water games. Several Sinclair dinosaurs, donated by a College of

DuPage student, provide a little extra fun.

To make this program a success, volunteers from the student body are needed. Volunteers need not be especially good swimmers nor have experience. What is needed is patience and the willingness to work with children.

At least one instructor is needed for each child. Interested students who would like more information may contact Wendy Wilson at 355-9187 or Coach Zamsky in the P.E. office, third trailer across from the gym.

"The program is worthwhile and a great experience for all those who participate," said Zamsky.

Interest rising in rap groups this quarter

By Gerald Healey

Just what will be discussed at the new rap group sessions beginning April 20?

"Drugs, sex, religion, the draft, marriage, communications, whatever is on a student's mind," said Dick Dobbs, who is directing the program.

The groups are still organizing. "We already have received double the response of last quarter from faculty members and are looking forward to an increased student response," Dobbs said.

He admitted previous groups were a disappointment in regards to student enthusiasm.

"About 1,000 students expressed a need to communicate when they registered for school in the fall," Dobbs said. "When we started the program only about 32 actually participated."

Most who did found the talks helpful, he said. "I learned a lot myself," he said.

Dobbs said the groups are small in number, are informal and are very truthful.

"There is nothing phony about the talks," he said. "The kids tell it like it is."

Rap groups are organized, he said, because there is a need for students to communicate with others.

Sign-up sheets are being sent out this week and students will be contacted when and where the first meetings will be.

Get green light on signals

By Jennie Sokol

The Glen Ellyn Village Board of Trustees voted and approved the bid last week for traffic lights to be installed on the corner of Lambert and Roosevelt Rds.

Aldridge Electric, Inc., of Lake Forest was awarded the job. The original contract was for an estimated \$16,000 with three points left open for the board's approval. These three options were: 1) tree

removal, 2) to install temporary traffic lights, and 3) to maintain those lights until the permanent lights are installed. The board did not approve these three points and the contract was approved to install the lights permanently.

With these options deleted, the work is being done for \$12,800. The company has 120 days to start the installation.

These lights will be equipped with turning arrows.

Help young photographers

Two College of DuPage students who are getting credits in Photography 199 by teaching at the DuPage Boys Training School in Warrenville are looking for extra cameras.

The students, Karen Hruska and Ric Almdale, reported only four cameras are available for 40 boys, which makes teaching difficult.

Photo equipment, especially cameras with adjustable lens, are needed. Students who have an extra camera and would like to donate to a good cause can bring it to Room J-147, in care of Ed Dewell, photography instructor, anytime Monday through Thursday.

Inter-Club Council drops Spanish Club membership

By Don Magnuson

The Inter-Club Council Wednesday dropped the Spanish Club from membership because members failed to show at meetings.

It was an automatic vote by the ICC because of a decision made at its last meeting.

Three other clubs, PE Majors and Minors, Lettermens and Food and Lodging, who had received warning letters, had representatives at Wednesday's meeting.

The ICC also discussed a list of full length films and short subjects by Warner Brothers. It was proposed that each club might select one of these films for next year and show it in the Campus Center to raise money. The plan is optional with the clubs.

Clubs would do their own advertising and ticket selling and make all the arrangements.

The Veterans Club challenged the Mustang Club to a 16-inch softball game. The challenge was accepted and a time and date and place will be arranged.

4 area artists to exhibit works Monday in IRC

"Four Artists of DuPage" is the title of an art exhibit opening Monday, April 20, in the IRC. The area artists are Loris North, Glen Ellyn; Mary Alice Stoddard Reid, Wheaton; Harlan Scheffler, Glen Ellyn; and Roger Trlak, Lombard.

Before entering the field of fine arts, Loris North pursued a career in commercial art and was well-known for her artistic lettering. She has recently been working with acrylic paints, frequently in combination with other media.

Mary Alice Stoddard Reid worked 25 years as a free lance commercial artist before opening her own fine arts studio in Wheaton and specializing in fine arts painting. She is best known for watercolor scenes inspired by her travels.

Commercial artist Harlan Scheffler will be exhibiting original engravings of early American scenes, especially those in the Midwest and DuPage County. He's been working on the engravings for the past four years and has received many awards for them.

Roger Trlak is creative director and president of Martin-Trlak, Inc., a Chicago-based art firm. His works have been exhibited in Chicago and suburban showings. Among his design and fine art awards are Publicity Club awards, Chicago Advertising Club Hermes awards and the DuPage Art League Spring Open first prize.

Hours for viewing are: Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.



Charles Graves narrator for spring concert

K. Charles Graves, of Chicago, an experienced oratorio soloist, will be the bass-baritone narrator in "Belshazzar's Feast" by William Walton, which will be the major work in the college's Spring Concert.

The concert will take place Sunday evening, May 17, in the Campus Center, at 7:30. The combined choirs of the College, numbering 80 men and women, will be accompanied by a professional orchestra made up of members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Lyric Opera Orchestra. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will conduct.

Graves, pictured above, has sung with the Lyric Opera Company, St. Louis Bach Choir, and many other organizations.

Tickets are now available in the office of Student Activities. Students are eligible for one free ticket. Additional tickets are \$1.50.

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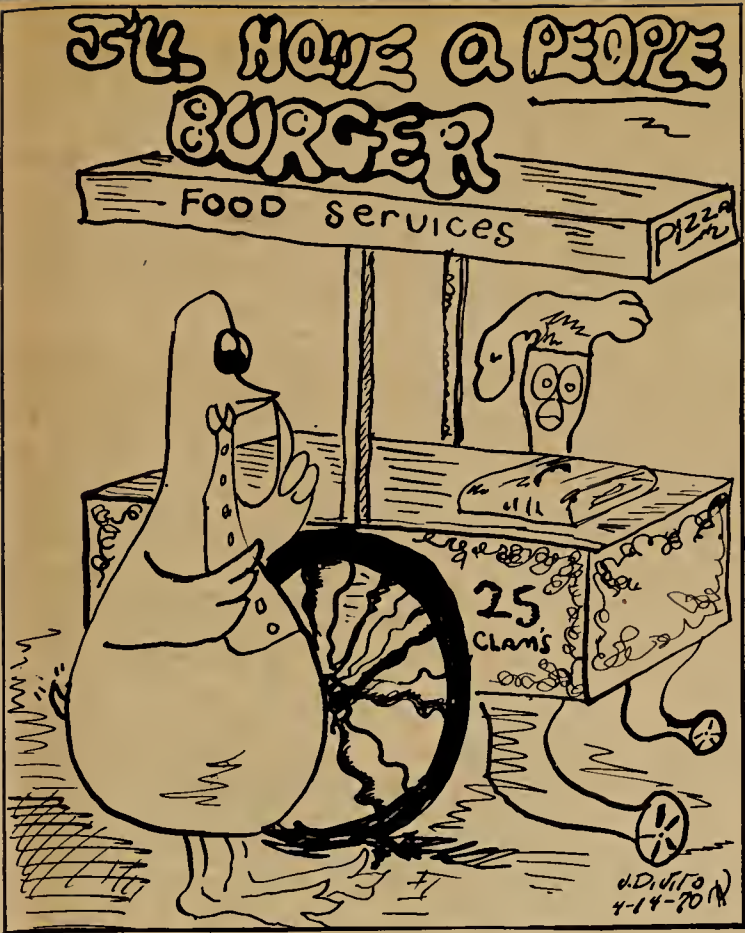
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Special diets planned

Ernie Gibson, director of Food Services here, announced Tuesday a special dietary menu for those students with diabetes, heart conditions, weight problems and related concerns is being planned.

"In conjunction with Health Services, we want to work with the student in planning any special dietary needs that may be required," said Gibson. "For instance, a student with heart difficulties may need a cholesterol free diet. Up to now, that student

has been forced to bring something cold, especially prepared at home. We intend to give that student a hot meal, in accordance with his needs."

In order to make use of the proposed program, the student need only contact the nurse and explain his special dietary requirements. The nurse will then contact Food Services and an appointment will be arranged with the student and Gibson or Jeff Spiroff, assistant food director. Possibilities for the student's choice of foods will be contemplated and a suitable menu can be planned.

"Up to now we have been busy with just functioning as a food service department. Now we are thinking people with a lot of new ideas," asserted Gibson.

Out-of-district students offered assistance

All students who plan to attend College of DuPage this summer or next fall but are not residents of this district should apply now to their local school districts for tuition assistance.

According to James H. Williams, director of Admissions and Student Accounting, many out-of-district students can receive financial assistance — known as chargebacks — if they apply before the deadlines. The usual deadlines are May 15 for summer school and July 1 for the 1970-71 school year. Students who receive a chargeback pay the same tuition as local students whereas they would have to pay \$20.00 per credit hour next fall without the chargeback.

College officials here for interviews

Representatives from the following four-year colleges will be visiting here in the following weeks:

Friday, April 17, Western Illinois University, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, April 20, College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., 10 a.m.

Tuesday, April 21, Chicago State College, Chicago, Ill., 10 a.m.

Wednesday, April 22, Dominican College, Racine, Wisc., 10 a.m.

Interested students should make appointments for interviews in the office of admissions, K-134.

Is there really a T.V. aerial?

By the south side of K building, perhaps unnoticed by many, is a tall object that resembles a ship's radar. It is merely an object that accepts transmittance of electromagnetic waves, otherwise known as the aerial for the Campus Center's television set.

The TV antenna was installed last fall, just in time to miss the World Series game. The antenna screen rests atop a tower (it looks like a steel ladder) that is against the southeast corner of K building. It is not on the roof because the roof would not be able to hold the swaying antenna during windy weather.

The aerial can pick up what neighborhood sets do and it gets UHF channels. If a rotor were installed to move the antenna screen, it could pick up Rockford.

What future lies in store for this piece of art, besides bringing it into the campus every morning? In the near future, the school will transmit signals to places that are equipped to receive the signals, such as other schools and homes. When necessary equipment is installed in classrooms, some classroom instructions will be transmitted into the homes of students via television.

Robert Rickard of the IRC said that next school year the IRC will have an outlet in the productions area to make video tapes of regular TV programs that are seen at home; and soon there will be

equipment to view these video tapes.

"Not long ago we would talk of the future in terms of seven and eight years to reach our goals," Rickard said. "Now we speak in terms of two and four years."

GOOD ROADS DAY

AN ACT to designate a day to be observed as Good Roads Day. Approved March 6, 1963. L.1963, p. 47.

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly:

Preamble: Whereas, the prosperity and well-being of the people of the State of Illinois depend, to an incalculable degree, upon the existence of our comprehensive network of highways connecting all parts of the State affording transportation and communication to all of its citizens;

Whereas, the existence and maintenance of that system of roads over the years contributed in large measure to the rank which the State of Illinois enjoys among the foremost of the States of the Nation in agriculture, industry, education and all of the attributes which make our State outstanding;

Whereas, the importance of these highways and the foresight and vision of the dedicated men who led the campaign for the adoption of the program to "get Illinois out of the mud" in the years prior to 1914 merits repeated recognition as we realize the benefits which this development has conferred upon the People of our State; and

Whereas, the first shovel of dirt was turned, beginning the construction of the first hard road in Illinois to become a part of the State Aid System of Highways, on April 15, 1914.

401. Date observed.] § 1. The fifteenth day of April in each year is designated as Illinois Good Roads Day to be observed throughout the State as a day for holding appropriate exercises in the public schools and elsewhere to show the value of our public highways in the economy of our State and the contributions they represent to the prosperity, comfort and well-being of the citizens of Illinois.

Vets Club sends 20 to convention

Proposed elimination of state veteran scholarships was the issue at the Illinois Federation of Veterans convention last weekend at Meaomb, according to 20 members of the Vets club here who attended.

Free tuition for vets would suffer if Gov. Ogilvie's 1970 budget is accepted, according to the Vets Club.

Twenty companies were present to conduct interviews with the veterans. The theme of the convention was "Employment Opportunities for Prospective Graduates."

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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.

Courier

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.)

Car pools revisited

Why don't you offer another kid or two a ride to College of DuPage every day? So far you have driven to school by yourself because either you don't want to use your car as a bus or because it is too much work to find students who live near you to make a car pool.

There are a lot of guys at College of DuPage who spend any money they get their hands on fixing up their cars. These people could scarcely be expected to share their cars. And any guy here who hasn't mortgaged his soul for a car is too embarrassed by the clunker he is driving to consider asking anyone to ride in the car.

Some girls already have car pools going, very commendable. Why don't more of you try car pools?

By traveling in groups you would save wear and tear on your car, gas money, and along with this, cut down on the number of cars, making it easier to park here. Perhaps Lambert Rd. would be in a little better shape if it didn't get quite as heavy use.

Maybe you think you are the only kid from your town going to College of DuPage or perhaps you think you are the only kid who has a class at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. or some equally ridiculous schedule. You might be surprised to find out how many people in your town go to College of DuPage or have the same general schedule you have.

There is a bulletin board in the Campus Center with names and addresses of people who want rides to school. There is not a very good response to these ads. Neither is there a particularly good response to want ads for rides in The Courier. This is just one index of the collective, thoughtless, and shallow attitudes College of DuPage students have towards one another.

—Bob Baker

Senate effect iveness

The executive board of the Student Senate has fired Richard Coe, editor of the C of D Quarterly Magazine. The executive board via the comptroller has direct control over the use of Student Activities money so if members dislike what is being done with the Quarterly, it is within their realm to shut off funds to the magazine. But is the Student Senate the group to fire a college employee? The Student Senate did not hire Coe in the first place.

Perhaps what is needed in the future to cover such situations is a publications board. Many colleges and high schools employ groups of people from their publications department to hold meetings discussing the value of material published and deciding what improvements are necessary in their respective publications.

But what are the actual powers of the Student Senate? Their exact limits are supposedly defined in their constitution. But who has seen a constitution recently? One of the Senate's main troubles is in enforcing its decisions. When the Senate decided to install drinking fountains and other facilities for the handicapped, the best they could do was to ask the administration what they were doing on the subject.

Not that the Student Senate shouldn't be able to enforce its legislation, not at all. It would just be nice to see some orderly and established policies in effect so the Senate can accomplish more and so that the Student Senate will command and be deserving of more respect as is the case with the faculty senate whose limits and capabilities are clearly defined.

— Bob Baker

Brighten up campus

With a little student support the outside of the college could be made a lot better. There are plans in the works for some landscaping. With a little student help this could go quite a ways.

First of all, the college could use some benches along the walks which students and faculty might use when the weather gets better and the grass, if any, comes up. This whole area could use some trees and or bushes even if it is a temporary campus.

If anyone has any particular ideas about landscaping or maybe some art projects we could have outside, get in touch with a student senator.

— Bob Baker

Wizard's Wall

By Thom O'Donnell

John Sebastian-Warner Bros. on MGM. Through some sort of mix-up John Sebastian, ex-Lovin' Spoonful, has two albums out at once. This would be fantastic except that they're both the same. The labels are different and the covers, but otherwise it's the same material.

No matter though. The album's good and that's what counts.

Sebastian is, in my opinion, one of the premier lyric and songwriters in America. He was one of the first rock writers to bring good artistic lyrics to commercial music. This album is no different.

It starts off with a song composed for or about Groupies. These of course are the girls who make it a profession to follow Rock musicians around. It's an up-tempo number in the best Lovin' Spoonful tradition. The next number is my favorite. It was released last spring as single, but as is the rule on Top 40 stations never made it. It's entitled "She's a Lady," and it's about his ex-wife whom most of John's love songs are about. The rest of the album is good with "You're a Big Boy Now," the title song from the movie by the same name standing out.



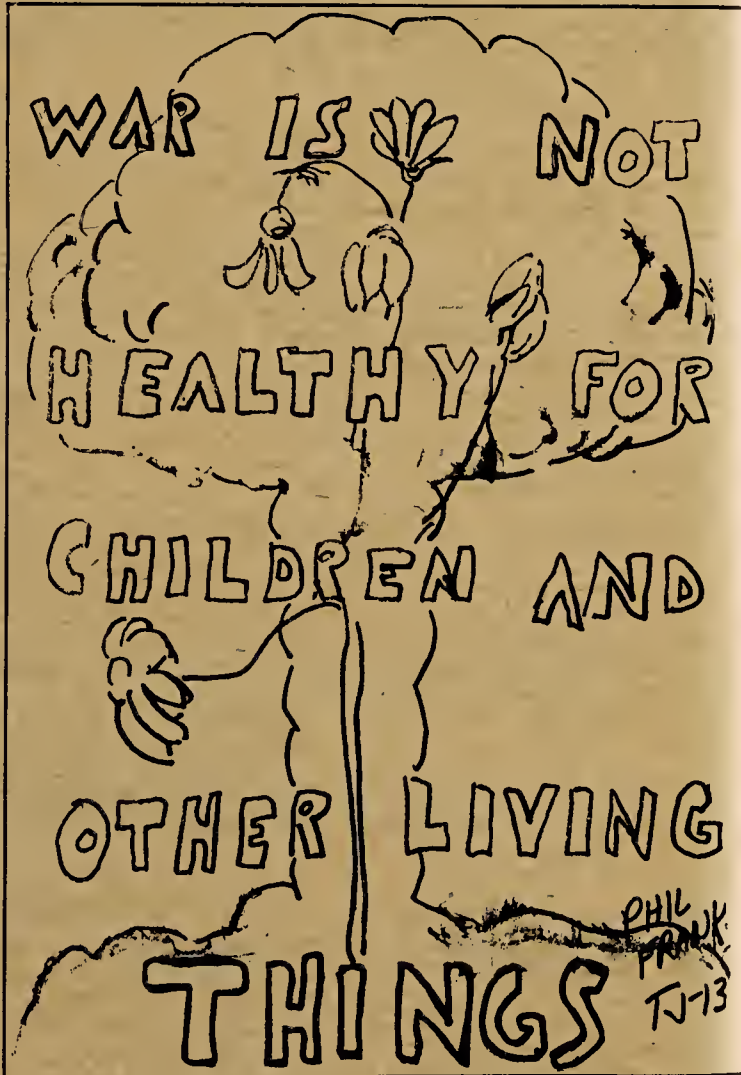
"I have been asked to announce that the fertility rites will be omitted from this year's festival."



Another good album is Tom Rush's new one on Columbia. Rush has been around a long time. He's from Harvard where he started out in the coffeehouses of Boston. He was around during the folk times and put out four albums of very good folk-blues. He then progressed with his album "Circle Game" the modern songs of Joni Mitchell, James Taylor and a couple of his own.

With his new album he's hit a happy medium. There's old time blues and new tunes by Taylor and one exceptionally good song "These Days" by a guy named Browne.

Eric Anderson's new album isn't as good as the other two. There was a time when Anderson was one of the top songwriters in the underground folk set, but something happened. He went to Nashville to do this album, and somewhere along the line lost something.



WIU eyes campus senate, all-U group

The Student Government, or SGA as it's referred to at Western Illinois University, is not really in any better shape than ours. It is right now going through the same basic struggle our student government is for some amount of legislative power.

As things stand now there is a Faculty Senate and Student Senate. Legislation passed by the Student Senate is then brought up in the Student Welfare Council and at times the Faculty Senate. This Student Welfare Council's duties have been clearly defined, but it is made up of students and faculty with faculty having one more vote than students.

Legislation is then either routed to the administration, Faculty Senate or killed there. It is

probably the most powerful body in the governmental system and up until recently was anti-student.

Through an old and tired power play, student government has gained some control over the council and has been able to pass limited open-hours and previously killed bills.

The SGA at Western seems to be doing much more than our government. Their meetings are well run, often friendly and legislation seems to move fairly swiftly through it, but they have much the same problem College of DuPage has: too few participants, no real governing power, apathetic students and too bureaucratic a system.

By virtue of their long existence,

they have gotten some meaningful representation in affairs of curriculum and buildings and grades but even these are somewhat nebulous.

At present, the SGA at Western is attempting to bring about a one-house system. This legislature, called a Campus Senate, would have 40 members and would include faculty, administration and students. Some of these seats would be filled when at large elections a student could possibly come up against a faculty member.

The students involved in bringing about this campus senate are enthusiastic about their chances, but there is some strong and powerful opposition from certain faculty members.

— Thom O'Donnell

Peter Max smashes the art world

By Jennie Sokol

The new cosmic art is not only from the stars but by Peter Max, and it is hitting the fashion world with one of the biggest jolts felt in a long time.

Max, a 29-year-old graphic "cosmic" artist, has hit the advertising and fashion world with a "great big beautiful smile."

His art which hit 10 big cities, Chicago included, last summer was a very mobile one. It was shown on a local transit bus. All in the form of advertisement. The theme of the show was "Love, Dove, Hello," and a "Great Big Beautiful Smile."

This millionaire "hippie" calls his new media "Transit Art." Mainly because the Metro Transit Advertising Company which owns advertising franchises of some 20,000 local transit vehicles which commissioned Max to design a program to bring new interest to advertising space on buses.

His designs now appear on some 40 products as well as on clothes in boutiques and restaurants.

Max's designs are corny, spiritual, pop, op, or camp. His most striking work is where he expresses the mind expanding experiences of drugs with a swirling maze of patterns and shocking Day-Glo paints.

Max's fantastic art was clearly seen in the Beatles movie "Yellow Submarine." With his influence and the music of the Beatles this movie made millions of dollars.

Anything Max designs is sure to have his copyrighted name on it. At Lord and Taylor you can find

scarves cartooning a cosmic messenger and a lady with love, each about \$16; chain belts made up of linked up campaign buttons, \$6; chunky china coffee mugs marked with max-isms, \$2.50; themebooks each packaged with a binder and note pad all vinylized, \$3 a set; sweatshirts decked with love, \$5; blow up pillows with butterfly spread wings and one with a great big beautiful smile, \$3.

Besides all of these designs he also does linens, decals, balloons, puzzles, stationery and ash trays.

More representatives coming up on campus

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.

The week of May 4 through May 8 Metropolitan Life Insurance will be on campus to interview students who are graduating this June.

Thursday, May 7, Villa Park Trust and Savings will be on campus to interview students who will be graduating this June. They are particularly interested in business related majors.

Monday, May 11, A.M. Castle Company will be on campus to interview Liberal Arts and Business Majors.

Tuesday, May 12, Howard Johnson will be on campus to interview students interested in food and restaurant management.

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. They are also interested in generalists who want supervisory or administrative assistant positions.

Letters letters letters lett

To the Editor,

Hear ye! Hear ye! This old fuddy-duddy adult student wishes to be heard — — —

The April 2 Courier was jammed and stuffed with protests from students who simply cannot seem to get the idea that even though they certainly entitled to speak out, they might be wrong, sometimes.

The A.S.B. Executive Vice-President Edward T. Marx was particularly agitated as he harangued the administration. Amazingly enough, Marx admitted that one of his major gripes was against "the conservative element of the community," which he said was identified by an administration member as needing placating.

When young Mr. Marx becomes a taxpayer bearing the burden of his responsibility to all the in-

stitutions of society, he may have a different outlook. As a more mature person, he would be appreciative for the advantage of having a community college available to his family, but his experience and a conditioned sense of responsibility would temper his attitudes.

The administration has a very direct and cogent need to respond to the hand the feeds the college — the citizens who support it.

It seems to me that there has been an honest effort to keep all factions satisfied, especially and including the student body of the College of DuPage.

Sarah Mann

Dear Bob;

After hearing the performance of the sound system, we find our greatest skepticisms justified. Once again it is our opinion that the taxpaying public has been ripped off. We can see no just reason for the installation of this grossly inferior equipment. Prior to the acceptance of a bid for installation of the present sound system, a bid was received and rejected from a local audio engineer.

This man at the request of Student government, designed a Sound system which incorporated 18 column speaker units equalized to the acoustics of the Campus center. This was a stereo system featuring equipment generally considered far superior and at a cost of \$4,000 less than the present system.

The reason given for the rejection of this system was that the cost of \$3,000 was much more than the school could afford. Due to the fact that we now have a totally inadequate sound system at a greatly inflated price, it is our feeling that persons within the administration are either poorly suited to buy sound equipment, or possibly find the present situation personally profitable. We feel that either situation poorly represents the best interests of both the students and the taxpaying public.

Rallye Day USA proved to be great success

By Mike Keogh

"RALLYE DAY USA 1970," held April 12 by the Mustang Club proved to be successful for all.

The rallye started from the college with 20 cars entering and undertaking 77 miles of wild adventure.

The result after expenses was a check for \$64 which will be sent to the DuPage County Branch of Muscular Dystrophy.

The winners were; first, driver-Bill Stoddard, navigator, Ken Johnson; second, driver, Mike Schlesinger, and navigator, Scott van Koughnott; third, driver, Dave Heruta, and navigator, John Gilfoyle.

The Mustang Club also gave a list of events in the planning: a slalom for May, a Competition Driver's School for members only, with Team Carrea as Sponsors, a possible car caravan to the JUNE SPRINTS at Elkhart Lake, Wis., with several Drag dates.



Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20). Romance is highlighted on the 17th but the following day your work may suffer. Problems concerning love pop on the 19th and cause friction between friends on the 20th. Take care with travel around the home on the 21st. Friends could interfere with your romance and travel plans on the 22nd. These problems will be resolved on the 23rd.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20). You could prosper from changes made in the home on the 17th. Be sure not to make changes for changes' sake on the 18th. You could have difficulties with friends on the 19th if you bring them into your home. If traveling with friends on the 21st be wary of lending money. Changes made at work on the 23rd could bring you more money.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Work and Romance combined very favorably the 17th. Be careful of making changes in work and travel plans the 19th. This holds true until the 21st. Take good care of funds on the latter day. Take accident precautions on the 22nd. Partnerships under favorable stars the 23rd.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Your health is good on the 17th and you are likely to get some money. Heavy losses in funds is predicted for the 19th and 20th. Try to stick to your usual schedule on the 21st. The moon parallels Mercury and Mars on the 22nd and could bring further money losses.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Your romantic life is under favorable stars the 17th. On the 19th you could have problems concerning your health and romantic life. These matters may get worse as the week goes on. The 23rd, however, prospects brighten up and friends and lovers will be in a good mood.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You could have some trouble with your friends on the 17th. This could bring about discord at home on the 18th. Friends, health, and romance will all be generally bad on the 20th. Your work could suffer because of an illness on the 22nd. Work and harmony in the home pick up on the 23rd.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Travel with friends is favored on the 17th but this shouldn't be on the way to work. Friends will be in a bad frame of mind on the 18th and 19th. On the 20th when the moon moves into Libra you could have some romantic problems. The 22nd friends could cause upsets in your love life.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Work is favorably aspected on the 17th. This changes on the 18th when you could lose money. Care in travel is necessary where romance is concerned on the 20th. Changes in your romantic life cause problems on the 21st and 22nd. Changes made at work on the 23rd could bring discordance into the home.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A small amount of money could be gained on the 17th. Trouble of a religious nature could come up on the 20th and 21st. This could bring about partnership problems on the 22nd. You could do some traveling for self development on the 23rd.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Partnerships could suffer on the 17th but this should be a good time to make some changes in regards to secrets. You could suffer if you make changes in travel plans for the 19th. On the 20th you could lose a small amount of money while traveling. Health suffers on the 22nd but picks up again on the 23rd.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Friends can form good partnerships on the 17th, but you may have trouble with your health. Money losses due the 19th along with adverse reactions from partners. Your health suffers the 21st and you can expect more money losses. Partnerships and romance could suffer because of a flaw in your character on the 22nd.

Pices (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Work with friends on the 17th could be eventful. Unfortunately, both of these suffer on the following day. You could suffer from health problems on the 19th. Home life and romance could suffer because of friends on the 21st. More health problems come up on the 22nd. Domestic work will suffer few, if any, problems on the 23rd.

Thirst?

By Don Magnuson

Almost everyone stops in the Campus Center these days for a drink.

The bar favorite is coffee—some 10,500 cups a week.

Jeff Spiroff, assistant food services director, said some 2,100 styrofoam cups of coffee are consumed daily plus 500 cups for special request. About 250 to 300 pounds of coffee are needed to stock the campus shelves every week.

Tea drinkers are in the minority. Some 1,000 cups of tea are served in a week's time. About 450 cartons of milk, low-fat milk, chocolate milk and orange drink in half-pint containers are sold daily.

Almost everyone apparently likes sugar and cream, too. It takes some 10,000 packets of sugar and 50 gallons of cream every week.

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Auto World



By H. L. Perina

Lotus 72 appears to be the next in the progression of successful cars produced by Lotus. The Lotus will use the Cosworth Ford V8 engine originally used in the Lotus 49. The new chassis, Lotus feels, is more technically advanced than anything produced by any of Lotus' rivals.

The most significant features of the 72 are its wedge shape, with a shovel nose and side mounted water radiators, its torsion bar suspension, and its inboard brakes which afford a reduction of unsprung weight. It also has a very clever three-piece rear wing, the angle of both the center and rear sections being adjustable. The car is right at the Formula 1 minimum weight of 1168 pounds.

Starting at the wheels and moving in, the 72 has a long wheelbase (100 inches) and a relatively narrow track (57 inches all round). The wheels are located by fabricated steel alloy wishbones. The suspension uprights are of magnesium alloy. Wheel diameters are 13-inch in front and 15 inch in the rear.

The only really unusual feature of the suspension is the use of compound torsion bars. A tubular outer shaft passes the torsional loads back over a solid inner bar to another lever which is anchored to the chassis.

The brakes are mounted well inboard at both front and rear, and are connected to the wheels by solid shafts with constant velocity joints at either end. The front discs

are of cast iron, 10.5 inches in diameter by 0.5 inches wide.

The chassis is a full monocoque, with the 3-liter Cosworth Ford V8 engine acting as a structural member and with tubular subframes distributing both the front and rear suspension loads. The outer skin of the monocoque is Magnesium alloy and the inner skin is of aluminum alloy. The cavities between the skins are of rubberized fabric fuel cells which have a total capacity of 45 gallons.

Tennis team beats Elgin, 3-0

Displaying "power tennis", College of DuPage shut out Elgin, 3-0, in its first conference meet of the season Monday.

DuPage's Gregg Lawton, employing a powerful serve-and-volley game, downed Frank Birkhewo 6-1, 6-2, in the first singles event. Second singles player Ken Holtz crushed Don Cook of Elgin, 6-0, 6-3, to cinch the second win for DuPage.

In the doubles match, Steve Leturno and Mike Andrejka rolled over Elgin's Bob Carlson and Tom Dahlstrom, 6-1, 6-1.

Sound system blues are being heard one more time

By Len Urso

A random questioning of students about the Campus Center sound system indicated Tuesday there is room for improvement.

While comments ranged from "good" to "inadequate," the majority asked said some improvement is needed. Following are some of the comments:

Roger Whitacre, LaGrange: "The sound system does at times improve the living conditions of the Campus Center, but most of the time it adds to the chaotic atmosphere that so often prevails."

Patti Gould, Downers Grove: "At times the system's volume overcomes me and hampers automatic thought. Otherwise, it's enjoyable."

Ed Marx, Wheaton: "Good."

Bill Wolfe, Downers Grove: "A real joke, a mock — oftentimes the music stinks as well as the sound."

Carol Mejdich, Wheaton: "It's kind of bad at times because of the feedback."

Sanda McDebbt, Villa Park: "Leaves a lot to be desired."

Craig Thulin, Lemont: "It's okay if the right music is played — nice sound."

John Qualkinbush, Clarendon Hills: "Inadequate. Should have a speaker on every pole."

Dave Weakland, Woodridge: "It could be improved."

Jan Barker, Bensenville: "I think it's really great because it's giving the Campus Center much atmosphere."

Grades—on the rise

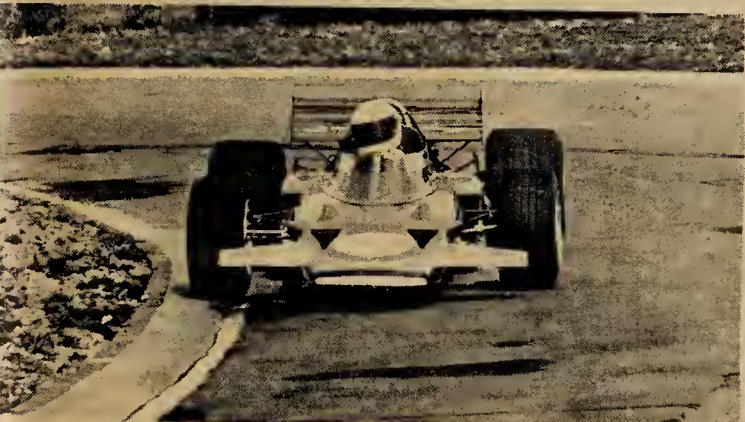
Dean of Students John Paris has reviewed the progress of the student body in numerical growth and academic achievement.

Since fall 1967 the percentage of "A" grades for all college courses taken has increased from 12 to 19 percent. The percent of "B" grades increased from 21 to 26, while "C" and "D" grades decreased from 30 to 23 and 13 to 7 percent. Failing grades have decreased from 7 percent to 2 percent.

Paris attributed the rising curve to better academically prepared students and more effective instruction and guidance.

Young Republicans

Twenty-two College of DuPage College Republicans returned Sunday from their annual Midwest College Republican Convention in Indianapolis, attended by 635 regional leaders.



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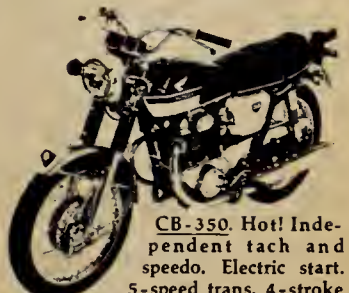
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Chaparrals split in rainy opener

By Rich Goettler

It seems the weathermen have something against spring sports this year, as the Chaparrals have been rained (snowed twice) out of four games in regular scheduled play. They did manage to get a doubleheader in against Prairie State last Saturday in a miserable climate that rained most of the time.

DuPage came out of the meeting with a split for the day winning 4-1 and losing 2-0, but the extreme weather conditions made it impossible for coach John Persons to judge his players. "We didn't look really good in the win," Persons said, "and the second game we even got more hits than in the first."

Prairie State did get a good look at Mike Korkosz, a freshman left hander who gave them only three hits while striking out four. "He really looked sharp for us," praised coach Persons. Although Korkosz only pitched six innings, he may have proved himself to be the best hurler for the Chaparrals this season, even though the other pitchers haven't gotten a chance to throw.

Freshman catcher, Dan Davy's two RBI's led the win in the first game even though he didn't get a

hit. Chuck Carpenter scored the Roadrunner's first run on Davy's fielders choice.

Bob Graves scored what proved to be the winning run in the third inning when Dick Malacek singled him in from second base. Two walks, two sacrifice flies and a couple of singles added two more insurance runs for the Chaparrals in the sixth.

"The second game I wish we would have never played," Persons admitted, "mainly because of the score but a lot because of the weather. It did give the boys the extra chance to play though."

With rain drizzling on and off, and smoke bellowing from the players' mouths, as if they were ice shanties on a Canadian lake, the Chaparrals and frosh hurler Dale Wilderspin lost 2-0. Wilderspin went the distance in the mucky weather and had an impressive 10 strikeouts for the seven innings, while giving up seven hits, one a single run homer to Prairie State's right fielder. "At times he looked really sharp, but at others he looked as bad as the weather," Persons said.

DuPage did manage to out hit their first game statistics by one,

getting five scattered hits. "We just didn't get the hits when we had runners in scoring position," Persons diagnosed. But while the Chaparrals faltered in the hitting department, Prairie State managed seven hits and made one fielding error to DuPage's none.

The hitting chores were evenly spread out through the ballclub with Chuck Rizzo, a transfer student from Bradley, the only one to get more than one hit. He got two singles.

"I think the hitting will improve with if nothing else but better weather," Persons said. "It boiled down to the pitching pretty much, but I think we'll have a strong team by mid season, but we meet some good competition before that."

Persons is already thinking ahead to the sectional opener to be played at DuPage's home field on April 20; when they host Kankakee. "I think we'll do what the other teams will be doing, saving our best pitcher for that game."

But the weatherman better cooperate so the players can get the chance to play a little first before they start competing for national play.



Intramural report

Baseball is in the air and for those interested in intramural softball, you can now turn in your team entries for the upcoming season to Herb Salberg in the gym office. Entries should include names of all players, captain's name, phone numbers and a team name. Salberg has scheduled a team captain's meeting for Wednesday, April 22, in the gym office at 2 p.m. Captains must be present at the meeting as they will discuss schedules, playing sites, and ground rules. However, if the captain cannot attend the meeting, a player representative from the team is O.K.

Monday, May 4, kicks off the intramural golf season at the Glen Briar District Golf Course. Play will continue through the month of May every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. There will be no charge for the activity, but registrants should sign the intramural sheet in the clubhouse and turn in their score cards there after their round.

April 21 begins the intramural handball competition at the Ryall YMCA just north of Roosevelt Road on Newton Street in Glen Ellyn. Other dates for competition are: May 5, 12, 19, and 26 from 10:00-11:00 a.m., and participants should bring their own towels and workout uniforms. Gloves and handballs will be furnished.

The gym will be where its at for the intramural archery competition every Monday at 1:00 p.m. starting May 4. Equipment will be supplied, but those with their own equipment may use it.

Soccer meeting

Soccer coach, Walter Horner, who coached the chaparrals to a 3-7 record this past fall has called an important meeting for all of those students interested in playing varsity soccer next fall.

The meeting will be held in room K-109 on Tuesday, April 28th, at 12:00 noon.

Intramural bowling is still happening every Wednesday at the Lisle Bowl at 3 p.m. The Hang-ups are still undefeated with a 13-0-1 record.

Webster elected National VP

College of DuPage Gymnastics Coach David M. Webster of Glen Ellyn was recently elected vice president of the National Junior College Gymnastic Coaches Association (NJGGCA). Elections were held during the National Junior College Gymnastic Meet, March 27-28 in Miami, Florida. Coach Webster's gymnasts placed third in the meet.

The NJCGCA guides development of the junior college gymnastic program, performing such functions as determining standards for execution and judging, setting up national meets and encouraging more junior colleges to foster gymnastic teams.

Webster joined College of DuPage in 1969 as a physical education instructor and coach for football, gymnastics and tennis. Prior to joining the College, he was a physical education instructor and coach at Milton High School, Milton, Mass. While at Milton, Webster served as director for a state high school gymnastic meet, and as Milton's gymnastics coach, placed a state champion in each of the six olympic events; he also served two years as secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts High School Gymnastic Coaches Association.

Webster earned his B.S. and M.Ed. at Boston University, where he lettered in football and track, won the New England floor exercise championship and was a finalist in National A.A.U. swim competition. He has a broad background in sports, having either taught or coached gymnastics, track, football, tennis, scuba diving, swimming, weight training and fencing.

'Swimming' trackmen defeat Elmhurst, lose to Whitewater

The Chaparral thinclads donned heavy clothing and ran their first two outdoor track meets of the season against Elmhurst College on Saturday, April 11, and against University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and University of Wisconsin-Parkside on Monday, April 13. To say that the weather conditions for both meets were something less than desirable is an understatement.

On Saturday in 42-degree weather with occasional rain the College of DuPage track team beat Elmhurst, with a final score of 75 to Elmhurst's 61. Taking firsts for DuPage were; Rich Largo (javelin and high jump), the 440 relay (Dave Wasz, Tom Jones, Terry Wrobel, Frank Tocha), Dave Wasz (440 Yd. dash), the mile relay (Locha, Wasz, Dale Fash, and Tom Stauch), Jeff Mock (pole vault), Frank Locha (100 yd. dash), and Scott Deyo (three mile). DuPage also took nine second places and five third places.

On Monday the team rode 120 miles "to try out their swim fins", as reported by quarter-miler Dale Fash, the starter was advising that "you have one full stroke on the individual before cutting in when passing." The temperature was a refreshing thirty-eight degrees. Unfortunately, the host school, Whitewater, outclassed the DuPage and Parkside runners with the final score UW-Whitewater 106, C of D 48, UW-Parkside 25. Tom Jones (100 yd. dash) and Scott Deyo (threemile run) garnered the only firsts for DuPage. The team also picked up six second places, five third places, and eight fourth places.

DuPage opened its conference season against Joliet, Triton and Prairie State, yesterday in an away meet.

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