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# Tight presidential race seen in ASB election

Students at College of DuPage are increasingly asking for a greater voice in campus affairs. The student government elections April 29 and 30 gives students the opportunity to voice their opinions on this matter. Elections were postponed to the 29th and 30th to give nominees additional time to turn in ballots.

Detailed stories on the three presidential candidates are on Page 3.

Short platform statements of the three are on Page 6.

Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the voting booth to be set up in the Campus Center.

Any full or part-time student is eligible to vote. All students must present their student activity card or drivers license at the time they vote by secret ballot.

Candidates receiving a plurality of votes for their respective offices shall be declared the winner. In the case of a tie, the Senate shall decide by secret ballot who shall be declared the winner of the office in question.

Those running for the executive board positions are Larry LeMaster, Fred Robinson, and Len Urso for president; Dave Karel and Tom Biggs for executive vice-president; Liz Zubaty and Tom Stauch for coordinating vice-

president, and Mariclare Barrett and Dennis Miller for comptroller.

The three presidential candidates are senators. Politically-minded students said at mid-week no strong favorite had emerged and a tight race was forecast.

With 20 seats open for student senators only six have returned petitions with the required number of signatures needed to run.

Those students on the ballot for senator are Emil Goellner, John Morello, Ed Tolf, Bill Wolf, John Zamba, and Bruce Zorn.

Out of 28 petitions filed for

student senators, only 15 were returned.

According to the current election code, a write-in candidate with only one vote could be put into office since there are only six students running with 20 openings.

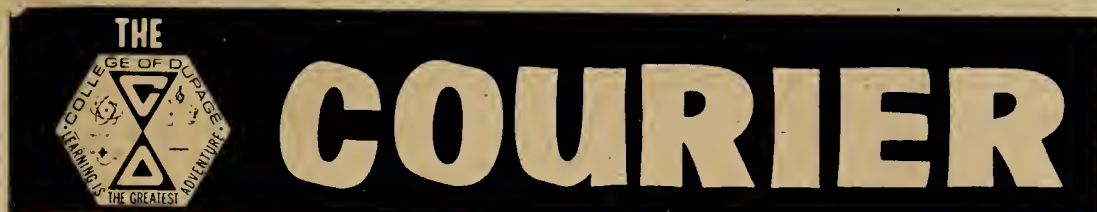
At the next Student Senate meeting, Sen. Bill Edinger hopes to remedy this by proposing a bill that would require any write-in candidate to have a minimum of 50 write-in votes before being considered for a senate office.

Larry LeMaster is the only presidential candidate who hasn't lined up club and organization backing.

"I'm not affiliated or involved with any clubs. I'm being supported by the student body," he said.

Presidential candidate Len Urso is being supported by the Aquatics Club, Basketball Lettermen, Cheerleaders, Chi Omega Delta, College Democrats, Gymnastics club, Phi Beta Lambda, and the Pom Pom squad.

Presidential candidate Fred Robinson and the Independent Coalition party is being supported by the Mustang Club, Environmental Council, Black Students Coalition, Alpha Phi Omega, Forensics and the members of the Performing Arts department.



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## Vietnam issue to be on upcoming ballot

By John Alexa

A proposal to send letters to the President of the United States, senators and district representatives urging them to end the Vietnam War in a non-military manner, was defeated at the Student Senate meeting last Thursday. Instead the Senate voted to put the issue on the ballot in the upcoming election.

In a speech before the Senate, Executive Vice President Ed Marx said that during Moratorium Day on April 15 there were no activities on campus advocating an end to our involvement in Vietnam.

"A total military victory is not within reach," he said, "and an effort to win this kind of victory will result in the further slaughter of thousands of innocent and helpless people."

"We must show as much willingness to risk some of our prestige for peace as to risk the lives of our young men in war," Marx said.

"The best way to save our most precious stake in Vietnam—the lives of our soldiers—is to stop enlarging the war and the best way to end casualties is to end the war!" he said.

Text of Marx speech is on Page 5.

Immediately following the speech, Sen. John Beirne stood up and said that he was leaving in protest since this was not the place to discuss Vietnam and that this is an individual affair and not that of the Senate.

"We don't have enough information about Vietnam to come to an accurate decision," said Sen. Larry LeMaster.

You are constantly bombarded with facts, said Sen. Fred Robinson, and now is the time to take action.

The proposal was voted on and defeated.

Sen. Greg Van Dreps made a motion that this be placed on the ballot in the upcoming election. The students would then be able to voice their opinion on this issue.

The motion was passed with 15 in favor and two opposed.

In other matters, individuals involved in the performing arts, specifically music, drama, and forensics, will receive awards for outstanding achievement in these areas.

An individual involved in these areas must maintain a 2.0 GPA with 10 hours of work to be eligible

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## Offer 7 summer sessions

Flexibility is the key to the 1970 College of DuPage summer quarter schedule. Seven different sessions will be offered.

The regular 10-week session, June 15-Aug. 21, will meet as usual.

There will also be two five-week sessions, June 15-July 17, and July 20-Aug. 21. The same amount of work will be covered in each session by using longer class periods.

There is still another session available at the end of the summer

after the six above-mentioned sessions have ended. This will cover a four-week period from Aug. 24-Sept. 18.

Charles Erickson of the Admissions Office stated that these varied sessions should accommodate the personal schedules of most students. He anticipates a busy summer here; however, he foresees some confusion with the onset of fall registration before the summer quarter has been completed.

He said societies can survive

only if they live by a criteria of quality of life rather than quantity of production. He said the problem was not one of destruction, for man will be able to adapt to the conditions. The problem is the spoiling of life.

He said the U.S. population is increasing by 1 percent every year, but production of energy and associated waste accumulation is increasing by 9 percent yearly, so that it will double in less than eight years. If something isn't done "soon we will be buried under these wastes," according to Dubos.

The conditions now are having irreversible effects. He said the immediate problem is to catch pollutants before they are released into our air and find uses for them.

The project would be costly at first, he said, but there are bills now being discussed which would provide an incentive by taxing the amount of pollutants released. He said that the worst of the problem is yet to come.

If man reacts only to a disaster, he will soon have one, said Dubos.

If students are really serious about enforcement of pollution laws, they will create the atmosphere necessary for it, he said in answer to a question following his speech.

Dubos received a standing ovation from the crowd, which dwindled a bit because of 11 o'clock classes. He also had several requests for autographs, which he took care of.

## Help may be coming

By Gerry Healey

College of DuPage may soon provide a 24-hour Anonymous Phone Service for any student in crisis who needs help.

If the idea of students Bob Denker and Patti Gould becomes reality, DuPage will be the only junior college in the nation to provide such a service.

The idea is that any student in crisis can call the specific number and reach someone who will try to answer the caller's problem and provide help.

The proposal, which arose from a meeting of one of the last

quarter's rap groups, has already been put to use at Southern Colorado State University under the name of "Help Anonymous."

Denker was unable to provide much information. In his words, "the plan is just an idea we have been playing with. Right now, we don't even know if it would be possible to have such a program at C of D. It depends mainly on the students' reaction and the interest they show."

Anyone who would like to help or has any ideas concerning the proposal should contact Bob or Richard Dobbs in the guidance office (K134).



Lake DuPage, west of the college gym attracts a wader, Barbara Bullman, even on a windy day when white caps threaten. Several men have already gone swimming in the rain-swollen pond. — Photo by John Pingel.



# Executive board to withhold funds from Quarterly

by Ralph Guglielmucci

Bruce Senneke, student comptroller, and the executive board, decided Friday to withhold further funds for Rich Coe, editor of the Quarterly. Senneke said this action was taken because the board does not have the power to fire Coe.

It was learned Monday that Senneke personally asked Coe to resign. When asked by a Courier reporter if he would resign, Coe answered, "Why should I?"

The current dispute between the

executive board and Coe arises from charges by Senneke that Coe did a poor job in assembling the last issue of the magazine.

Senneke said the board contends that 10 pages of the recent Quarterly were "worthless," and did not reflect any activities around campus and were irrelevant.

Senneke said that the cost for printing these "wasted pages" was \$2,800. Coe contends that Senneke exaggerated and the real cost is between \$1,800 and \$2,200.

Senneke said the Quarterly has actually become a yearly

magazine. Coe, when asked about this, said that the reason for the slow progress was because of lack of sufficient photographic equipment at the college, and that most of the work had to be done at home.

Although Coe was invited to attend the board meeting, he did not show. Coe explained that he had no classes on Friday and was busy mailing the Quarterly.

Coe said that he was present at the Senate meeting when the issue was to have been discussed on Thursday. The Senate meeting

ended abruptly, however when one of the senators walked out of the meeting. Coe said that the board members "chickened out" at that Senate meeting.

Coe said that the ASB Board and Senneke are "destroying freedom of the press" by making false charges toward him. He stated that the Quarterly is thought of highly by many students and believes they will enjoy the next issue which will be available shortly.

In other action, President Nanci Alumbaugh told the board that the Student Government office is being used as a lounge by students and is this practice isn't discontinued, the office will be abolished.

## Yodeling to be heard in 'Student Prince'

Sharon Cannon of Roselle, a student at College of DuPage, will be featured as a yodler in "The Student Prince" which the Performing Arts Department will present May 22, 23 and 24 in the Campus Center.

According to Dr. Carl Lambert, music department, yodeling is a vocal technique which uses two different vocal productions alternately, giving a kind of warbling effect. It is heard in the Alps, both in Switzerland and Austria. Sharon will be accompanied by a male chorus.

## GRAVEL LOT REPAIRED

The gravel lot west of Lambert Rd. was repaired last Saturday. Elmer Rosin, security officer, said more gravel had been added and a road grader brought in to smooth it out.

Miss Alumbaugh also reported the Spring Formal will be at The Embers in Elgin, Ill., on May 29. Linda McIntyre is supervising the plans. Theme of the Spring Formal will be "Seven Shades of Pale."

# Band concert here at 3 p.m. Sunday

A variety of music will be performed by College of DuPage instrumental groups in a concert scheduled for 3 p.m., Sunday, April 26, in the Campus Center.

Robert L. Marshall, director of

## More representatives coming on campus

The following colleges will have representatives at C of D in the Guidance Office, K-134.

Thursday, April 30, 1:00 p.m. Tri State College, Angola, Indiana, primarily interested in Engineering and Business Administration majors.

Monday, May 4, 9:00 a.m. Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio.

The representative from Western Illinois University has been rescheduled to visit C of D from 10 a.m. to noon May 5.

## WANT ADS

Transportation needed between C of D and Naperville. Will pay. 357-0614 or 355-3374.

Kathy (the bod) Lyons for track and field queen. Vote for the broad (bod) of your choice.

Yard work. N. Catherine Ave., La Grange Park. Call 354-1378.

United Students for Urso wants your vote for Len Urso.

For Sale: 1963 F-85, new brakes, snow tires, tires, water pump and battery. Mechanically perfect. Rear quarter panel dented. \$250 or best offer. 627-2205 after 1 p.m.

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College Democrats urges you to vote for the best looking girl of the freshman class, Sue Sanders, for Track and Field Queen.

We want Len Urso for President. U.S.U. You should too.

Kathy Lyons, the hottest thing around. Vote Lyons.

instrumental music, will conduct the concert, featuring the college stage band, the Musical Pages, brass and percussion ensembles. Admission is free.

A brief musical introduction by Marshall will lead off the concert, followed by Dick Fenno's "I Remember Basie" and a brass ensemble, performing Bela Bartok's "For Children," a suite of songs; Hans Melchoir Brugk's "Fanfare and Intrade"; and Henry Purcell's hymn, "Voluntary on Old 100th."

The percussion ensemble, encompassing all types of drums and metallic percussion, plus four toms and a pop bottle, will play "Percussion Trajectories" by Thomas Brown and Prelude and Allegro" by Edward Volz.

Interspersed throughout the program will be a series of big band hits, performed by the Musical Pages and featuring instrumental and vocal solos. Nancy Carlson, Bensenville, will vocalize "Goin' Out of My Head," "Big Spender" and "I wish You Love." The tenor sax of Leigh Fragnoli, Woodridge, will be featured in "Sunny" and "Tenor Soliloquy," while alto saxophonist Jerry Boettger, Addison, will solo in "What Kind of Fool Am I."

Trumpeters Bob Gilberti, Downers Grove, and Jim Marquess, Glen Ellyn, will play a flugal horn duet in "Norwegian Wood," a jazz waltz; and percussionists Bob Emery, Western Springs, and Dick Kuchaj, Elmhurst, will team up in "A Roarin' Borealis."

# Vote Larry LeMaster for President A.S.B.



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# LeMaster urges big vote to impress administration

By Bill LeFevre

Larry LeMaster, 19, La Grange, is a freshman at College of DuPage majoring in political science. He is also a candidate for the office of Associated Student Body President.



LeMaster

"I am firmly convinced of my own ability to handle the job," he stated. "I care strongly about College of DuPage and would like to help it succeed." He also feels that there is a great need for administrative ability in the office of president.

LeMaster has been an ASB senator since last fall, and he feels that he has the judgment and tact to handle the job of president if elected. He advocates a policy of compatibility between the faculty and the Student Senate. He said that the administration was not put here to work against the student body, and if everyone could work together, the results would be much better.

He hopes to give the Student Senate something which he says it lacks—direction. He feels that there is a lot of good legislation, but the people, though well qualified, are continually hampered by personality conflicts.

As an example, LeMaster said that when given a problem of interest and importance to the entire

student body, the members of the Senate very often jump to conclusions. In so doing, they arrive at a decision too quickly. A proper and constructive framework is necessary to avoid these pitfalls.

He has gone back and reviewed many of the problems encountered and the legislation adopted by the Senate. He has found flaws in almost every bill passed. Though he has tried to make people aware of these inadequacies, he has found them, more often than not, uninterested or unwilling to cooperate, he said.

According to LeMaster, student government should be run more effectively. "Both form and substance are there, but they are just not being put to full use," he said, "and they are not being enforced properly." He feels that there is not enough cooperation and interest, thus making it impossible for the Senate to be the voice of the students.

When asked if students really care about what goes on in student government, LeMaster said, "All

the students really care about is themselves and seeing the school's problems solved. They don't care how the problems are solved, as long as they are eliminated."

He believes that more student response is needed, and if a bigger effort is made, more can be done. "It's hard at a college like this to get student interest," he explained.

The sparse turnout of 500 students for last fall's election prompted him to say that if the administration sees a larger participation, more credence may be given to the concept of student demands. He stated that if more people would attend Senate meetings, it is possible that any one of them could have the potential to become a senator, should one of the members be forced to withdraw and not fulfill his term.

"C. of D. is ahead of most other junior colleges academically, but we have little social awareness,"

he explained. "There is a lot more to learning than reading from a textbook. One must learn about people."

Referring to the proposed executive pay cut, LeMaster said it can be looked at in two ways: The executive officers would be forced to work at other jobs, therefore not giving enough time to Student Government. On the other hand, more money would be allotted to the contingency fund.

He feels that the area in which he would like to accomplish the most is in "student unity." His goal is to give Student Government a sense of direction.

Larry LeMaster doesn't believe in political chicanery or "arm-bands." He dislikes elections being resolved as a popularity contest, though he knows that is what this one will be. He feels that all elections should depend on reason and rationality, and the ability of students to exercise good judgment.

## Fred Robinson's key campaign word is 'unification'

By Randy Meline

Fred Robinson, if chosen president in the upcoming ASB elections, wants to make College of DuPage an attraction rather than a last resort.



Robinson

The key word in his campaign is "unification," Robinson says. "A great need for unification of the many different factions exist here at DuPage. I believe I have some of the answers to this problem, and if elected I will utilize them."

A unification problem between students and the Senate members is as old as the school, says Robinson and he has ideas concerning this dilemma.

"Senators have been voting on what they believe and not what the students want. There has been too much of this," said Robinson.

If elected, Robinson has planned a type of poll which will offer to students the opportunity to voice their opinions on Senate activities.

He is in the process of working with Mario Reda, chairman of the sociology department, to develop a poll as a project for classes. Upon completion the poll will make Senate proposals available to the student body for examination.

"This program should alleviate much of the problem," said Robinson.

When asked what he believes the main issues of the campaign are, Robinson emphasized, "Identity of the individual." He added, "C. of D. students are sick of being one of the masses. They want to be singled out from one another." This is evident, he said, in the fact that not all students like the hard-rock mixers offered. To remedy the situation Robinson plans to strive for "more cohesive programs appealing to the masses."

Included among his ideas for future entertainment are the Jackson Five show and Lou Rawls concert. "Because 85 per cent of students here are full-time employees it might be beneficial to offer matinees on Sunday afternoons (consisting of concerts, movies.)"

Robinson feels that the main problem in the Senate is a "lack of

respect." "It's been a do-nothing organization in the eyes of the students," says Robinson, "and the senators must regain respect for themselves by passing more responsible legislation."

"Difficulties concerning just how much power the Senate should possess have often arisen in the past," Robinson points out. He feels that the senators should know how powerful they are: "They should have their legislative powers defined by administration to see where in the realm of education our student government belongs."

Concerning his qualifications for the post of president, Robinson said, "With important new legislation before us, such as constituency, I feel it would take a person who has worked extensively in government before. Experience is essential to get the programs started on the right foot and not let them be failures as much previous legislation has been."

Previous involvements outside of school affiliated activities, which Robinson feels will be of help, include four years in the U.S. Air Force, four years of public relations work with Time Finance (in a sales capacity), work with the NAACP in La Grange (his home town), work with the youth center in La Grange, consultation with the administration of L.T. High school to quell their recent racial disturbances and periodic speeches at churches, on poverty.

Here at DuPage he is active in the Environmental Council, forensics (he has come home with a trophy from every tournament except one), Black Student Coalition, I.C.C., Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, football and he has proposed the Open Forum and Humanitarian Day.

Robinson, a freshmen, is majoring in English and eventually hopes to enter into the field of public relations. He is taking English and Speech oriented courses at the present.

## Urso sees need for improved student-senate communications

By Jennie Sokol

Sen. Len Urso, candidate for President, wants to open communications between the student body and the Senate.



Urso

He would like to see a better way for student suggestions and opinions to reach the Senate, and he would like to see a better feedback information to the students.

One solution he would like to try, if elected, is his Executive Cabinet. This cabinet would consist of about 200 to 250 students which sounds like a large number but when you break it down between the some 6,000 students it's not really, he says.

"I want to get every student represented, so that every policy that gets passed would be in the best interest to all," he said. He is a PE major.

Urso became aware of this communication gap during the three quarters he has been an ASB senator. He is co chairman of the finance committee and a member of the Student Senate relations committee.

Urso said he would like to see the

student government office get cleaned up and run more like an office than a second student lounge.

Urso is also concerned with present conditions of the governmental structure, which he feels needs revision. One change he would approve concerns getting equal power for the faculty senate and the student senate. Neither could pass any policies without the consent of the other.

Urso said that the parking and Lambert Rd. problems are obvious to all and that they need attention. The students in government have done hardly anything to date to ease these problems except talk to the administration and faculty.

"The student government must voice its oppositions to the existing situation and seek the Milton township administration and the Glen Ellyn administration to improve the conditions of Lambert Rd.," said Urso.

He said he favors open parking, that is, no private parking for faculty and staff, provided this opinion is shared by the student body. However, he said that he would like to see parking reserved for the handicapped.

U.S.U. (United Students for Urso) is a group of interested students seeking to get Urso elected. The co-chairmen are Roger Whitacre, Dave Weakland, and Kathy Lyons who have all been active in student government and other school activities.

This organization has gone all out to get the Urso name known on campus. Workers have made blue and green armbands and antenna flags. Also rumors have it that posted signs showing support have been sighted on local light poles.

The U.S.U. has also printed a five page booklet of Urso's quotations on governmental problems.

These campaign items can be

found in the Campus Center at the Urso table for any one seeking information or for any one wishing to show his support.

Two weeks ago Urso sent letters to each teacher asking to talk to their classes. Urso said that he received many responses and has been talking in many classes the last few days and will continue until next Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday he will be at the Campus Center table hoping to talk to the students.

Urso said that when he first started visiting classes he could not campaign, under election rules, so he talked about government. He said he got very hostile reactions at first but when he left he really had the feeling that the students supported him.

Urso said that he would like to see every one vote whether for him or not.



# Courier

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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.)

## Budget election issue?

If you attend College of DuPage next year, you will be paying student government about \$20. For this money you will get a newspaper every week or so, three literary magazines, and three Quarterly magazines (for which you may have to pay extra).

You will also have a Homecoming, a film series, a few free concerts and coffee houses and a couple of picnics. Your money will also go toward mixers, concerts, and other social activities which you may have to pay additional money to attend.

You will spend \$15,000 on your band and orchestra which you will probably get to hear about five times next year; \$12,000 on varsity athletics - how many games did you attend this year? Other sizable amounts will be spent in such areas as Forensics, areas in which you are no doubt vitally interested.

The budget itself has been well worked out as have the planned activities. There is a little something for everyone. But you will probably not get your \$20 worth next year.

All this is only to point out what student government should mean to you. It is a place where you can take your gripes and very possibly get something done about whatever troubles you.

Perhaps \$20 doesn't mean anything to you. Obviously it does not. Students have approached student government so far in regards to the sound system noise and to get money for trips and activities. This is not a very well rounded representation of activities at College of DuPage.

There are a lot of good things about the budget for next year. There will be a lot of mixers which are always popular. But there are a number of things which probably should be looked into further.

For instance: The last Quarterly and Literary Magazines were produced by staff services at virtually zero cost. There is \$12,300 allotted for these two magazines. There is \$16,350 planned for the Courier. At least \$11,000 of this will go towards printing. Again, staff services acquired a printing press and other equipment this year which could conceivably cut printing costs a great deal.

I can only speak for publications, but such savings must be possible in other areas of student government's budget. The point is that ways of cutting the budget are not being searched out. It is almost time to elect a new student government, and only if you elect sharp people will you get the most for your money.

It is a rather discouraging thing to have to try and get students to vote. It may be a lost cause but I hope that if you think in terms of student government as 1) money out of your pocket and 2) as the group who will provide entertainment for you on weekends, that you will get more interested in who is elected to that group.

—Bob Baker

## More Quarterly problems

After failing to illegally "fire" the editor of the Quarterly, the student senate's executive board is attempting to work around the present editor, Richard Coe, and set up a new magazine.

The Quarterly has failed so far to live up to its name. In three quarters there has been only one magazine. However, that edition was just mailed out and we have Coe's assurance that two more editions will be out before the end of the year.

While there have obviously been problems in the past, now that Coe has gone on record to the students of College of DuPage promising he will have all three editions of the magazine finished before the end of the year, why doesn't the Executive Board let Coe try and keep his promise?

Some of the board's members have objected to the content of the 1st edition. They are not literary or photo critics, at least that is not their function at College of DuPage.

Further, if something does need to be done about this situation, let students and the Student Senate take action before the Executive Board messes up the publications area.

—Bob Baker

## Of course there's no poverty in DuPage

By Chuck Ellenbaum

DuPage County is one of the five richest counties in this country but that does not mean that it is problem free. Our only two natural streams are almost totally sewage, one need only drive around in the Fall to see through the tears the most obvious air pollution, and other common problems, such as unresponsive local governments allowing Lambert Road to deteriorate to such a point where they put "Travel at your own Risk" signs up in the hope, I guess of having us fly or tunnel to the campus and avoid using the only "road."

But we have serious problems of hunger and housing in this county. We can't feel comfortable and generous while contributing cans of food or money to fight hunger in Chicago or other parts of the country and world. It is easy to feel sorry for starving children in Biafra and to get upset about hunger in the South, but we have allowed many of the same problems to develop in this county. We cannot ignore the problem.

We have many elderly people who can no longer survive because of the high cost of living. There are 25,749 people over 65 years old, 16,123 are retired workers receiving an average of \$127.00 per month per family, while 535 receive old age assistance.

We have many people employed in occupations and professions vital to their community, receiving wages insufficient for decent family living. There are (1968 estimate) 7,296 families with an income under \$3,000, 5,143 under \$5,000 and 14,232 under \$8,000. We also have 1,062 disabled workers and 2,095 receiving public aid.

One major problem is finding good housing for these people where they will not be exploited. Project HOPE (Homes of Private Enterprise) helps provide such help. For only \$6,000 a home can be purchased (down payment), it is renovated with free donated labor and materials, and then people can move in. Here is a tenant relations committee, not to spy on people, but to help repair the home as needed, drive them around, help with anything else that might come up.

Project HOPE is having a workshop at Wheaton College on May 2. Further information can be obtained from HOPE, 712 E. Indiana, Wheaton, Illinois 60187. There are separate chapters in many of the county's towns, such as Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, and Downers Grove.

Our county housing authority felt there was no problem in the county and returned about \$400,000 to the government, but we who are involved in HOPE feel there is a serious problem. But what can you do to help? After all, we know, if no one else does that not all students are rich, with thousands of free hours, and that some may even have to have a job to stay in school.

Here is one thing you can do: On May 3, the Walk for Development sponsored by the West Suburban Young World Development Committee. The 30 mile walk will start and stop at Willowbrook High School in Villa Park, while going through 12 check points in Lombard, Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, and Elmhurst.

The domestic projects will receive 42.5 per cent, 42.5 per cent for the foreign projects and 15 per cent will go to the American

Freedom from Hunger Foundation in Washington, D.C. You can obtain "Walk Cards" at any local high school, hopefully from me (J134D across from classroom J159), or from 27 East Villa Park, Villa Park, 833-3825.

by Joe DiVito

April 15, The Vietnam moratorium began with the R.E.O. Speedwagon played "Power to the People" and "Sympathy for the Devil". The moratorium was about taxes being used for Vietnam. 68 percent of our taxes go into Vietnam while only 4 percent go for the hungry and the poor.

The main purpose of tax money should be for domestic affairs, poverty, highways, housing, hospitals, etc., not for destroying the economic process of foreign countries.

The annual welfare income for a family four people is \$1,400. United States statistics show that a family of four cannot live decently for under \$5,500 a year. Thus the slogan 5500-or-fight has echoed in the ghettos.

It is the opinion of the writer that Viet Nam exists only for the super-capitalists who control the military-industrial complex, and these people have no concern for anyone except their own corporate structure.

Viet Nam is good business. It provides jobs for thousands. But destroys homes for millions and breaks up thousands of families on both sides.

Support Viet Nam, it's on your conscience.

## Letters letters letters letters letters letter

Dear Editor:

I must take this opportunity to re-emphasize the power of the vote.

It is not only a basic right and freedom, but also a basic duty and privilege. A large turnout in this election will give credence to student government in the future. Each student has an obligation to himself and his fellow students.

Larry LeMaster  
A.S.B. Senator

Dear Editor:

April 26 and 27 are the last two days the Associated Student Body of the College of DuPage will be able to express their opinions on what candidates they want to fill the executive board seats and senatorial seats being vacated for fall.

Many have come to say "What's the use, student government is a farce, and the executive board members are incompetent." Well my friends, here's where I way we're all wrong. Last February 13, senatorial seats were available, but out of our entire population of over 4,000 + students, only 17 ran. I call that representation!

Everyone says that student government does nothing, but what about other student governments?

Thom O'Donnell seems to feel that some major colleges, like Western Illinois, are not in any better shape.

To say the Student Senate has not tried is a lie. We have tried to come to the Associated Student Body. A student forum was organized to hear anyone's questions, but no one appeared to have any interest, and it was a huge flop. The only time the gallery was filled was when a subject on printed matter was brought up. What has student government done? Well, a lot more than our last year's student government. More dances and mixers, and thanks to Ed Evans, the Inter-Club Council is running along smoothly, much more than can be said about that group in previous years.

This election there are some 20 senatorial seats available for fall term next year.

If so many of us are dissatisfied, what better way is there than to run for a seat? With the quality of students at the College of DuPage, our student government could be one of the best in the state. I think it's time to take a stand. We get what we deserve and we deserve what we get. Everyone should be proud of the college. Oh, don't get me wrong, things aren't exactly rosy all over, and the holes in Lambert Rd. are still there, but for all it's worth our college still creates a lot of attention.

The upcoming elections mark a vast change from last year's. Last year the elected executive board members were to receive a salary. This year it was done away with. Which makes the elections a little more interesting.

A willingness to help make this college a better one is sorely needed. Let's all show that the student body of C of D would have

a voice in many issues because we are all well represented.

Dave Karel  
A.S.B. Senator

DEAR Editor,

Once again the students of the College of DuPage are faced with an election of student government officers. Once again the students at this school will probably not bother to vote.

Why should students turn out to vote in this election? There are no burning issues, there are no great statesmen running; in all, there is an apathy to this entire election and all the candidates.

Student government has not in the past created any support for its existence, other than to make headlines in the Courier with the headline "Student government tells the administration to go to hell."

Student government has always been criticized for doing nothing or being a joke. The people within student government are elected annually by a few students that are not the majority nor do they represent the majority view. Elections and government were not meant to be operated on a minority basis, theoretically all voters should voice their opinion on both the issues and the candidates.

Perhaps if the students here at C of D took a little time to acquaint themselves with the candidates and their respective platforms, a strong viable representative Student Government may be born.

Hopefully,  
Roger S. Whitacre



# Ed Marx's issue, "end the war" goes to ballot

Following is the text of a speech by Ed Marx, ASB executive vice president, urging letters to President Nixon to end the war in Vietnam. The proposal was defeated, but the Student Senate put the issue on the election ballot for April 27-28.

## The speech:

Lately there has been much talk around school and specifically in student government about how we must be more civic and community minded. I think we all agree that the community college situation makes it mandatory for us to think along those lines.

What I am going to present to you now is something a little bit

different than you are used to. It ties in with the theme of community involvement, but transcends this and is also in the area of national involvement.

The subject of my speech is the Vietnam War and our country's involvement there. The power of America now falls upon a remote and alien people in this small and unknown land. It is difficult to feel in our hearts what this war means to Vietnam; it is on the other side of the world and its people are strangers. Few of us are directly involved, while the rest of us continue our lives here in DuPage County and pursue our life's ambitions here at College of DuPage, undisturbed by the sounds of battle. To the Viet-

namese, however, it must often seem the fulfillment of the prophecy of St. John the Divine: "and I woked and behold a pale horse; and his name that sat on him was death, and hell followed him. And power was given unto them over the fourth part of the earth, to kill with sword, with hunger, and with death..."

The extent of the war to most of us lies in the magazine articles, the newspaper columns, the radio or T.V. reports.

The statistics that we hear are often staggering but they seem little to us, for we see no direct evidence of them. We tend to not feel the full impact of these

statistics as we go about our daily lives.

Although the world's imperfections may produce acts of war, righteousness cannot obscure the agony and pain those acts bring to a single child. The Vietnamese war is an event of historic moment, summoning the power and the concern of many nations. But it is also the vacant moment of amazed fear as a mother and child watch death by fire fall from a machine sent by a country they barely comprehend. It is refugees wandering homeless from villages now completely obliterated, leaving behind only those who did not live to flee. It is young men, Vietnamese and American, who in an instant, sense death, destroying yesterday's promise of family and land and home.

Vietnam is a country where young men have never lived a day in peace and where families have never known a time when it was not necessary to be afraid. It is a land deafened by the noise of violence and hatred and savage fury, where the goal for millions is not to live well or to improve their lives, but simply to survive. To the Vietnamese, peace is not an abstract term describing one of those brief and infrequent intervals when men are not killing one another, something we symbolize often without thinking as this (gives peace sign). To the people of Vietnam it is a family and the life in their village. It is food and school and life itself.

In all we say and all we do concerning our situation in Vietnam we must keep in mind that this horror is partly our responsibility; not just a nations but yours and mine. It is we who live in abundance and send our young men out to die, approximately 50,000. It is our chemicals that scorch children and our bombs that level villages. We are all participants. Tragedy is a tool for us to gain wisdom, not a guide to live by. The tragedy of this must be accepted by us as a lesson, a lesson which carries these basic truths.

First, that a total military victory is not within sight or around the corner as we have been told for over a decade; that in fact it is probably beyond our reach;

and that an effort to win this kind of victory will result in the further slaughter of thousands of innocent and helpless people—a slaughter which will forever be on our national conscience.

Second, that the pursuit of a military victory is not necessary to our national interest.

Third, that political compromise is not just the best path to peace, but the only one and we must show as much willingness to risk some of our prestige for peace as to risk the lives of our young men in war.

Fourth, that the escalation in Vietnam is not strengthening but reducing the faith of other people in our wisdom and purpose and weakening the world's promise to stand together for freedom and peace.

Fifth and final, the best way to save our precious stake in Vietnam—the lives of our soldiers is to stop enlarging the war and the best way to end casualties is to end the war!

In the Antigone of Sophocles it is written, "All men make mistakes, but a good man yields when he knows his course is wrong and repairs the evil. The only sin is pride."

I would like the ASB Senate of C. of D. to go on record as against this country's involvement in Vietnam and urge that this country realize what it is, what it is doing and to stop the war in a non-military way immediately. And I will send letters to all 100 of this country's senators and our district representatives, the governor, and the president of this college, the President of the United States, stating our position and offering possible courses of action.

If by doing this we inspire one person we will have done our job. As Camus wrote, "Perhaps we cannot prevent this world from being a world in which children are tortured. But we can reduce the number of tortured children. And if you don't help us, who else in the world can help us do this?"

Ed Marx  
ASB Exec. V.P.

## Sports may take to the vacant lots

By Ralph Guglieimucci

How about some fields for softball, volleyball and soccer on campus?

John Paris, dean of students, is eager and willing to help interested students turn the vacant land south of the Campus Center into recreational areas.

Paris said this land, which was chewed up by cars during the fall and winter quarters, could be used for diamonds.

He said the Vets Club has been

the only group which thus far has shown him any willingness to help in the construction of the fields. While many students would appreciate having the fields, there has been no indication of help from students.

Another problem is lack of funds, needed for grading, liming and grass planting. However, grading equipment may be donated to the college for the construction of the fields.

Although the board of trustees decided to establish two buildings south of K building, there is plenty of land left, the best being further south of the area.

Paris said he and Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of physical education, will look over the area this week and try to decide the best location for fields.

"We will develop the area as fast as students are willing," said Paris. The softball, volleyball and soccer fields could all be ready to use within two or three weeks with a little help from interested students and faculty.

Paris said the field would be well-maintained. Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice-president, business, will make certain the grass is cut and area kept in good playing

condition. Paris said Searby thinks it's a shame not to put the land to use.

Paris said he wants to get students into the fresh air and out of the Campus Center and he thinks students and faculty will appreciate the change in recreation. Summer school students will benefit greatly if students come forward to help.

## CODEC to elect officers in May

College of DuPage Environmental Council (CODEC) will hold elections for next year's officers in May, said Council President Dave Malek at last Friday's meeting.

Plans were also discussed to borrow some equipment from the Physics lab and record sound decibel reading in the Campus Center to determine the amount of "noise pollution."

Because of the low turnout (about 10 people), the meeting was a short one. Friday at noon CODEC will hold its weekly meeting in J-133. It will be a good opportunity to express any opinions about Wednesday's teaching.

## Forensics team vies for state title

The College of DuPage forensics team will be defending its title at the IACJC State Tournament this weekend in the J Building.

Teams from the major Illinois junior colleges will be competing Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the fields of extemporaneous oration, impromptu speaking, speech analysis, oration and oral interpretation.

Spectators are welcome.

## Senate defeats Vietnam issue, but

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During the executive board address, ASB President Nanci Alumbaugh charged the senators with inactivity.

She said that the senators should begin attending committee meetings immediately, and complete some form of legislation.

In other matters, Sen. Fred Robinson stood up and said that the sickness of poverty is growing in America.

"If we were as concerned about poverty as we are with killing in Vietnam and the moon project, we would end poverty," he said.


"This country is spending 10 billion dollars annually in welfare. If 20 billion was spent every year, it wouldn't be enough," he said.

At this point a senator began to laugh and Robinson walked out of the room and the meeting adjourned because of a loss of quorum.

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## LeMaster statement

My platform is based solely on the will of the students. The basic purpose of student government is to serve the student. But as of yet, it has failed to meet its goals.

If elected, I will initiate a program to make student government more effective by making it directly responsible to the students and not to the administration, by involving the students in their own legislation.

By implementing the following changes I will improve the Student Senate: I will seek endorsement for a bicameral legislature, permitting all students an equal voice in student government. This will operate as follows: The Student Senate will be supplemented by a House drawn from any C of D

## Robinson statement

The aim of this independent party platform and slate is to bring the ASB student government to the students and function toward its best interests. Our goals will be aimed always in this direction.

This platform intends to bring student government to the students in the following ways:

1) Co-ordinate all student activities around the comptroller, the ASB Senate, and the executive board of the Senate. In co-ordinating all student activities in such a manner, it will enable the students to receive much more from their \$148,000 budget next year than they have received from all of the past years combined. As an example, larger groups can entertain at mixers and concerts, "big" names can be brought on campus for lectures, and so on...

The most important reason for restructuring student activities is to eliminate the thriftless spending that presently plagues this campus and prevents more profitable and more entertaining events at College of DuPage.

## Urso statement

I. "As a Presidential candidate, I feel that the most important responsibility that I have to the students is to communicate with them. Communications is a much overused term whenever a Student Government campaign rolls around. For a change I intend to actually attack this problem.

Our Student Government has not in the past initiated any involvement by the students. Student Government has thus consisted of a small group or clique of students. I intend to create a situation where students become involved in Student Government for the sake of the office and not because of who else is in office.

II. I think that it is equally important to create a Student Government that is a powerful instrument or vehicle of student opinion. In order to do this our Student Government must be incorporated into the official decision making process of the college. To this date Student Government has been almost completely excluded.

The student here at C of D should also be concerned with the quality of his education. For this purpose I

students who wish to speak their opinions.

I will seek to get a reasonable constitution finished. In past years, due to an indefinite constitution, student government's rights and responsibilities have not been clearly defined. While such a situation exists, we cannot hope for a meaningful legislation. The constitution issue has been popular in past elections but no one has followed through completely so far on this vital issue.

If the student government is to have any power, it must have means of enforcing this power. I hope to gain power for the students and see that this power is responsibly enforced.

2) The student body is functionless, not so much because of widespread apathy, but because the student body is divided by variant interest. It is the goal and the duty of any student government to bring together its students into a functioning and powerful organization. It is our belief that once the students are brought together, whether it is because of common interests, or a common goal, College of DuPage will be an attraction rather than a last resort. It is our goal to bring the students at College of DuPage together and make this school an attraction.

3) For a long time the ASB Senate has been ineffective in representing the students' interest. It is our policy, and our strength, to work with a strong and effective Senate. That is why a strong executive vice-president is needed to combine the interests of the clubs on campus to enable the existence of a strong student government. Our platform provides strong candidates for both offices and a platform flexible enough for them to operate within.

have proposed a legitimate campus-wide program of teacher evaluation. Another aspect to the educational process is the idea of individual responsibility. At college, a student is supposed to learn to be responsible to himself; yet we have instructors that make physical presence in the classroom a pre-requisite for a grade. I propose a policy of open attendance.

III. The students must realize that no matter what the student government passes (teacher evaluation, parking, open attendance, etc.) student government, if it is set up properly, should be the voice of the students.

IV. Len Urso reminds every student at College of DuPage that he is here to serve you. Without your help there cannot be a representative government at our college.

If you wish for a more detailed account of my platform for Associated Student Body President, there will be a table in the Campus Center maintained by the United Students for Urso (U.S.U.) to distribute platforms and answer questions."

## 'Worlds,' no misty euphoria . . but real

In these days when the shriek, howl, garble, warble, blurb, blurb, blurb, wump of what nobody claims is entertainment sets the Campus Center vibroscinating, it is a bit like tripping into Brigadoon to discover other worlds at C of D. In fact, that analogy might bear just a little more strain, because the worlds of inner experience, of mind exploration, of seizing the textures of breathing and feeling and loving, are the toughest worlds to explore. The spaces on a blank sheet of paper are far more unapproachable than the dizzy heights of trapeze artists, mountain climbers, and even of our super-technician-astronauts. If you don't believe that, take a look

## Fleming elected chairman of DuPage board

Austin Fleming, Hinsdale, and Dr. Henry Hoekstra, Downers Grove, have been elected to three-year terms on the Board of Junior College District 502. The official results of the April 11 election are as follows: Fleming 14,606; Hoekstra 14,886; total ballots cast, 17,034.

Board officials for the 1970-71 year were selected at the April 15 organizational meeting and include Fleming, chairman of the seven-member board; J. Daniel Ray, Downers Grove, vice chairman; and Wesley A. Johnson, secretary. Board committees will be selected May 13.

Meetings will continue to be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month beginning at 2 p.m. on the second Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday.

The next regular meeting of the board will be held Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p.m. in K-163.

George L. Seaton, Hinsdale, who is stepping down after more than four years as chairman, was praised by Board Secretary Wesley Johnson, Board Member Roger A. Schmiede, and College President Rodney Berg.

Schmiede said it was unfortunate that more persons in the community were not aware of the enormous contributions made by Seaton in his role as chairman of the board.

Johnson said, "Both from a personal and professional standpoint Seaton has done a terrific job during his tenure in office."

Seaton will continue to serve on the board of the College of DuPage Foundation.

## Skin of Our Teeth presented May 1-3

"Skin of Our Teeth", a comedy by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by College of DuPage players May 1-3.

The play concerns the George Antrobus family of Excelsior, New Jersey, and the many calamities they live through 'by the skin of their teeth'.

Lead actors under the direction of Burdet Johnston will be Karen Wisniewski, Sabina; Jan Barker, Mrs. Antrobus; Laura Pammer, Gladys; Don Owens, Henry; Pat Hughes, Mr. Antrobus; and Tony Veneny, Announcer and Doctor.

at the progress that has been made out there, and compare it to the virtual stand-off that has been scored by man in the spaces between the edges of a page since that big April in the fourteenth century.

Recently we have moved from BOP to OP to POP, which in itself has become just more BIG DADA. Of course we trip out because we can't face in. In a world where everyone is so up on in that the BIGGIES grab out stuff and turn it into in before the out guys have hardly tooled up, it is no surprise to see the dust globs accumulate on the stacks of ZAP FOR PRESIDENT posters because the straights have grabbed the put-on and are out there merchandising: clothes, candidates, poisons. What is the difference?

If you are wandering these square hallways in search of C of D, you ought to know that some of C of D's students have been working at that oldest and toughest thing. And they have been scoring well even without Walter Cronkite's help.

The thing about Worlds is that it comes without Saran Wrap or any other non-disposable disposable container. In fact, you can not dispose of Worlds, because the sights and sounds that are generated by people thinking about being people will leave a mark on you that is quite different from the misty euphoria of electronic pyrotechnics.

If Quitmeyer and Bartlett and Podgony don't touch the textures of your world, somewhere, then it is back to the arboretum with you to brachiate a bit in the spring sunshine. Quitmeyer's "seven bread and honey sandwiches" haunt me; Bartlett's showmanship and slight-of-hand as he explores a number of different forms - always with the take-off right on the edge of the put-on - catches both the grace of the performer and the snatch-and-fumble of the beginner with a kind of flawed virtuosity that offers real promise: Podgony's asphalt and worms, dandelions and sand castles are right there. Mullen works very nicely in the forms we know best from Ginsberg and Kerouac and Ferlinghetti. Greco catches a lot of things in his mediterranean poem.

Burkholder finds worlds in grains of sand; Orlov's trip out winds tighter and tighter until we become entangled in ourselves - unable to get out at all; there are many others: loves, loneliness, colors you have never really seen before.

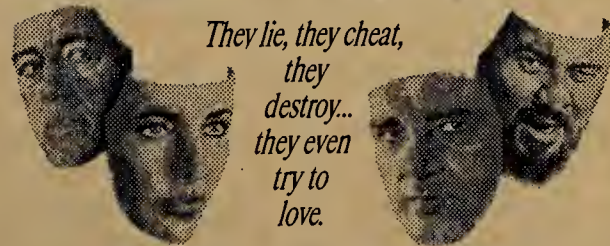
Speaking of seeing, the graphic work is delightful and challenging. I am partial to the photographic work in this issue, but look again at Modenhaner's flower children or Mondus' elderly man - and then page back and forth from there, because there are discoveries all through Worlds. See yourself.

—William Leppert  
English instructor

## Larry LeMaster for A.S.B. President

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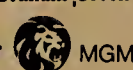
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# Senate candidates speak out

By Claude Knuepfer

Only six students have been accepted on the ballot to run for Student Senate. There are presently 20 vacant seats but few students applied. They are:

Emil Goellner, law major, sophomore:

"The only voice that can be heard today in our Student Government is a silent voice. Being involved in the Blood Drive, the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, the Forensic team and Student Activities has given me the incentive to become involved in the voice that represents the students--Student Government."

John Morello, law major, frosh:

"I am interested in the financial

operation of the Senate. I would like to save the student body's money not for this year's budget because it has already passed, but for the future."

Ed Tolf, frosh:

"If elected Senator, I plan to: increase the communication between the students, faculty, and administration, to express the viewpoint of the student body as a whole, and to formulate a working teacher evaluation program."

Bill Wolf, P.E. major, frosh:

"I have chosen to run for the Student Senate in order to do my part in remedying the communication problem that exists between the student body and the Student Government."

Bruce Zorn, speech major, sophomore:

"The student body deserves representation free of rivalry and meaningless dissension. The Senate is here to work things out for the students. This is my primary objective. Without the ability to compromise, debate, and come to an agreement on issues, all proposals, plans, and petitions are meaningless."

John Zeruba, frosh:

"As Senator I plan to curtail the unnecessary expenditures out of the student activities budget, to work for the common good of the entire student body, to put into practice a workable teacher evaluation program, and to increase the lines of communication between the administration, faculty, and students."

## Deadline closing for grants in special education

The deadline for special education majors to apply for financial aid is May 31.

A number of Illinois colleges and universities are now offering financial aid as well as a full year traineeship in special education, which ranges from teaching the mentally handicapped to those with personality deficiencies.

Guidance counselor Dick Dobbs stated that special education has the greatest need for teachers in the state at this time. He also said that this is a great opportunity for special education students to receive help and that all applicable credits from College of DuPage would carry to the four year schools.

## "Shared" concert to feature the First Edition

As the first in a long proposed series of "shared" concerts, College of DuPage will join with Elmhurst and North Central Colleges to bring Kenny Rogers and the First Edition to students.

By combining the student populations of the three colleges, there should be enough people to make the concert profitable, a difficult thing to achieve with the high prices commanded by groups such as the First Edition.

Ernie LeDuc, director of Student Activities, said that this particular technique has never been used in this area and if it works out, College of DuPage will be host to Elmhurst and North Central next fall.

### WINS GOP COLLEGE POST

W. Kerry Brunette, former College of DuPage Senate parliamentarian and vice president of the College Republicans, was elected Region V treasurer at the annual Midwest College Republican convention in Indianapolis.

Brunette now attends Elmhurst College and plans to enter a law career. Region V includes Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

# Marx predicts 20 % vote

Ed Marx, executive vice-president, has estimated a turnout of about 20 per cent in the upcoming executive board elections April 29-30.

If this prediction holds up it will end a two-year tradition of increasing the percentage of students voting in this important election.

Back in 1967 an election was held to set up an Ad Hoc government until a constitution could be ratified. For this election, 2,637 students were eligible to vote. When the final count was tallied, only 52 votes had been cast (less than 2 per cent). Since then it has increased yearly to the point now where Marx says College of DuPage is on a par with most other junior colleges in this respect. Turnouts are low, he said, because most junior colleges are commuter schools.

In April, 1968, the total jumped to 13 per cent with 322 out of 2,430 voting in the executive elections. The following year it increased again when 800 out of 3,677 cast ballots making 22 per cent.

Although only 3 per cent of the C. of D. voters showed up for last winter's senate elections, Marx is optimistic about this election. He said the winter quarter usually is a poor one for vote getting. For the upcoming elections more campaigning and other activities have been used, as well as it being a more attention-getting election. Along with increasing the number of signatures required on petitions, and speeches in classes, the election committee will place the polling booths in an area which will be convenient to most students, probably in the corridors between buildings.

# Urge extension of 22nd

By Claude Knuepfer

The student-faculty building and grounds committee Monday ordered a letter sent to the Administration requesting them to look into the possibility of continuing 22nd from Lambert to Park.

This action is seen as a precautionary move for the overflow of students next year and also as an alternate route to avoid Lambert rd.

In other action they also sent a letter concerning the northwest corner of K building, otherwise known as "trash corner." They felt that it was a disgrace to the students.

Also discussed were windbreaks between K and J or even perhaps a total enclosure, drainage problems at Lake DuPage and the mosquito problem that will come with summer.

### QUAKERS TO DISCUSS DRAFT

Legal alternatives to the draft: what are they? The American Friends Service will be here Tuesday noon April 28, to discuss the subject in Room J133.

The group is the first of a series sponsored by the C of D College Republicans. All students are welcome.

# Auto World

By H.L. Perina

Ford's Lincoln Mercury Division celebrated Mustang's sixth birthday and Maverick's first April 17 by introducing the British - built Ford Capri.

Now a year old in Europe and growing in popularity, the Capri 1600 being introduced in the U.S. is designed for the "modestly-priced" small car market carrying a suggested POE tag of \$2295.

Power for the 2-door 4-passenger (only model available) car comes from a 1.6-liter (98 cid) 4-cylinder engine which produces 71 horsepower. Transmission is a fully synchronized 4-speed unit with a floor mounted shift.

The Capri size-wise is smaller than American compacts but larger than most foreign imports with a wheelbase of 100.8 inches and overall length of 167.8 inches. Front track is 52 inches with the rear an inch wider.

Exterior design features a long hood, raked windshield and a fastback reef line ending in a chopped deck. Two simulated air louvers ahead of the rear wheel are included in the trim. Standard wheels are of steel accented in chrome and black. Front bucket seats are padded and covered with pleated vinyl upholstery and are adjustable; the rear seat is bench-style.

All Capris are equipped with a high output heater-defroster and a flow-thru air ventilation system.

Other standard features include three-spoke sports steering wheel and color keyed carpeting.

Options for the 1600 Capri are few — most comfort and convenience items are standard. AM, AM-FM radio, air-conditioner, vinyl roof and decor group with several exterior and interior items are among extras.



# Cycle World



By Bob Baker

### Tips from the model garage.

Now that a few days of good weather have come and gone, it's time to get on the road again. If your bike is running at all, it'll probably need tuning. This involves checking your spark plugs, getting your timing set, and then fiddling with the carburetor until a nice sound comes out of the exhaust, or something like that.

If a plug is badly worn or carboned up, replace it. Apparently some people try and clean spark plugs by burning them. I have seen references to this practice in warranty books. If a plug is a little worn, get it sand blasted clean at a garage.

Then if all the wires look good move on to the timing. Here is

where you can really louse up your cycle without half trying. If the distributor points are worn, replace them. Most cycle kits include a small file to clean points. Mechanics would never dream of filing a car's points nowadays and car engines usually do not have to fire at the high speed of cycle engines. Perhaps it is because they are selling new bikes that manufacturers put these files in the tool kits.

Take a light of the same voltage as your cycle and connect it across the points (a continuity light). Then align the timing mark and advance the crankshaft until the light just flickers on and off.

Of course any cycle manual will tell you all this, but try and set the points so the light just flickers or get a strobe light so you can test the points in operation.

All this done, you can mess with the carburetor (s) until next time when I will make carburetor adjustment as clear as the nose on your face.

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We the undersigned clubs have had an opportunity to evaluate the candidates for the office of the A.S.B. President and have reached the decision that LEN URSO would best serve the needs of the student body.

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## Chaparral baseball clinging to .500 season

The Chaparral baseball team split in four games over the past week, losing to Elgin in the last inning, beating Illinois Valley and splitting a doubleheader with Triton. A .500 season is still in hand as their record stands at 3-3.

Five errors, including one which sent the winning run across for Elgin, dropped the club record to 1-2 on April 15, as Elgin beat DuPage 7-6 on the victor's field.

Jeff Kraus, a Chaparral sophomore, started the game, but was relieved by Mike Korkosz, the ace freshman southpaw. Ironically though, Dale Wilderspin absorbed the loss on the last inning's unearned run on an error by centerfielder Chris Unger. Wilderspin's record is now 0-2 for the season.

Despite the Chaparral's five errors in the game, they also left 15 runners on base. "We hit the ball half way decent," said coach John Persons, "and we had all kinds of walks, but we just couldn't get the hits when we needed them."

Two days after the Elgin loss though, the Chaparrals jumped all over Illinois Valley collecting 12 hits, while sophomore hurler, Joe Rodriguez struck out 10 and limited the IV nine to six hits, and scored an 8-2 win.

Joe Oliver, the Roadrunner third baseman, came up with the big

### Soccer meeting

There will be an important meeting of all those who are interested in playing Varsity Soccer this coming fall. The meeting will be held at 12:00 noon, on Tuesday, April 28th in K-109.

blow, a "three run homer, that broke the game open in the eighth inning. Chuck Carpenter's bat spoke loudly too as he collected a double and a triple and drove in three runs.

On Saturday, April 18, the Chaparrals split their away doubleheader with Triton, losing 7-0 and winning 6-2.

"In the first game we didn't do much of anything," Persons admitted, "the pitching wasn't sharp, and neither was the hitting or defense. And when you put those three together it's really tough to win."

Chick Hansen started the game and was the eventual loser as he was having control problems, and was taken out in the first inning in favor of Wilderspin. Wilderspin went the rest of the distance in relief, but the C of D bats just couldn't help him out. Hansen is now 0-1 for the season.

In their second game with Triton however, the Chaparrals bounced back with a 6-2 win behind freshman lefty Mike Korkosz, who upped his individual record to 2-0. Korkosz gave up six hits and had some control problems as he walked five.

Chuck Rizzo and Joe Oliver were the men of the hour to aid Korkosz in the victory. Rizzo, the Roadrunner shortstop, pounded two singles and a double while scoring three runs and driving in 2 more. Oliver singled and doubled in two of his trips to the plate and shined on defense as well. "He made some real fine defensive plays that got us out of jams," coach Persons said. Oliver made on unassisted doubleplay and made a spectacular diving stop on a line drive to retire a Triton batter.

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## Rock Valley takes first tennis meet

The College of DuPage tennis squad dropped its first outdoor meet of the season, Wednesday, April 15, to Rock Valley Junior College. Rock Valley upped its record to 6-0 and the Chaparrals dropped theirs to 2-1.

Greg Lawton was the first victim for Rock Valley as he fell 4-6, 4-6 to his Rock Valley counterpart. Ken Holtz upped DuPage's hopes by winning 8-6 and 6-4, but the doubles team of Mike Andrejka and Steve Leturno lost their third set 3-6 after losing the first 4-6 and winning the second 6-2.

Continuing its winning record, the College of DuPage tennis squad defeated Trinity Christian College 2-1 in non-conference meet last Friday on Glen Briar courts.

Serving with complete confidence and volleying superbly, Gregg Lawton of DuPage downed Trinity's Nick Vogelzang 6-0, 6-0.

power and steady groundstrokes were the keys to winning as Ken Holtz, second singles crushed Bun Van Genderen 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles action saw DuPage's Don Magnuson and Steve Leturno turned back by Ron Rusthoven and Dave Gabrielse of Trinity 6-3, 6-3.

In exhibition play, Jack Cagle of C of D edged Trinity's Ken Cross 7-5, 8-6. DuPage's Mike Andrejka was beaten by Bud Van Genderen, 7-5, 6-3.

On Tuesday, April 21, the Chaparrals swept Sauk Valley College 3-0 and set their record this season at 4-1.

Greg Lawton lost only one game as he drilled his Sauk Valley opponent 6-0 and 6-1. Ken Holtz mauled his opponent the same way 6-1 and 6-0. In the doubles match, Mike Andrejka and Steve Leturno completed the sweep 6-2 and 6-3.

Harnessing tremendous serving Coach Dave Webster said,

"They (Sauk Valley) had their second singles player play doubles in an attempt to 'beef up' their doubles unit." But the Chaparrals have come up with two straight wins after their loss to Rock Valley.

The tennis team next takes on Black Hawk, Saturday in an away meet after facing Niles today.

## Tracksters take 10 first places from Triton, Joliet

The College of DuPage tracksters, coached by Ron Otoson, took ten first places, three by Rich Largo of Clarendon Hills, to win a triangular meet Wednesday, April 15, with Joliet and Triton Colleges. The Chaparrals scored 100 points to Joliet's 46 and Triton's 33.

Tom Collins, the former cross country star for the Chaparrals, took a first place in the 880 yard run, while Steve Glutting managed a first in the long jump. Scott Deyo, another former harrier, scored another first in the two-mile run, while Largo scored his three first places in the high hurdles, intermediate hurdles, and the javelin competition. Karl Sensor, a third Chaparral harrier, scored a first in the mile run. Tom Stauch finished first in the 440 yard dash to round out the individual scoring, as the 440 yard relay team of Dale Fash, Tom Jones, Frank Tocha, and Dave Wasz managed another first for the Chaparrals. The mile relay team of Collins, Fash, Stauch and Wasz added the final touches to the 54 point spread by getting the tenth first place of the afternoon.

After facing Kennedy King in an away meet today, the tracksters next meet will be the Carthage Invitational on Saturday, April 25 at 11:00 A.M.

## Intramural report

The Hang-ups are still out in front in the intramural bowling standings with a 13-0-1 record. The Gamblers are second with a 12-2 record. The Patriots, Blind Faith,

Holly Rollers, Alley Cats, 3 is a Crowd, Limeys, Cold Soup and Boo Boston finish out the standings. Competition goes on every Wednesday at the Lisle Bowl at 3 p.m.

## Four athletes earn high academic honors

Four College of DuPage athletes who competed in winter intercollegiate sports have been commended for their outstanding academic records during the winter quarter of classes.

The College uses a grading system of 4.00 for an A; those named to the President's List have earned a grade point average (GPA) of 3.60-4.00, while those on the Dean's List compiled a GPA of 3.20-3.59.

Indoor tracksters Jeffrey Mack of Lisle and Francis Tocha of Elmhurst attained respective GPA's of 3.33 and 3.69.

Also honored were basketball player Randall Gregory and diver Howard Bezin, both of Brookfield; Gregory earned a GPA of 3.71, while Bezin compiled a 3.47.

## Salberg's skaters pick Nelson mvp

Jim Nelson of Downers Grove has been named most valuable player on the 1970 College of DuPage hockey team according to Coach Herb Salberg of Westmont.

Although only a freshman, Nelson led the team in scoring with 20 goals and 21 assists during the 14-game season.

Salberg's skaters compiled an overall record of 13 wins and one loss, which came in the last game of the season.

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