

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Senate passes 'print distribution' code; creates editorial board

By John Alexa

Sen. Tom Biggs objected to limiting the distribution area to the southeast corner of the Campus Center. He felt that this would limit one's right to free speech.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, said that without this limitation there would be a tremendous maintenance cost and a litter problem.

The southeast corner gets most traffic. Because of this, it is being set aside so that anyone may distribute printed matter. This way, free speech is not being hindered, he said. The law states that anyone may distribute any type of printed matter, within

reasonable limitations of time and place.

If we designated an obscure corner of the campus as a place to distribute literature, he said, then we would be limiting free speech and would be open to a law suit.

Biggs was still uncertain about this limitation and made a motion that printed matter may be distributed anywhere on campus. His motion was defeated.

Biggs noted that printed media may only be distributed during the hours that the college holds regularly scheduled classes, Monday through Friday.

He asked why there had been a limitation concerning the time when one may distribute printed matter.

LeDuc said that when any group or individual distributes printed media, any individual or group has the right to object or file a complaint. The members' names will be filed in the student government office.

If the student government office is going to be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, then the time of distribution must be limited to that period, he said.

The bill was voted on and unanimously approved.

In other matters, student publications including the newspaper, pictorial magazine, literary magazine, and student calendar will "be under the supervision of an editorial board."

The board will consist of the senior editors of these publications, the faculty advisers of the publications and the coordinator of student publications. It will select editors from those who apply for the jobs.

Though publications will be supervised by an Editorial Board, these publications are "nonetheless protected by the philosophy of academic freedom."

The Courier

Vol. 3 No. 26

May 7, 1970

Official ASB election results

PRESIDENT	
F. Robinson	437
L. Urso	178
L. LeMaster	83

COORDINATING V.P.	
Liz Zubaty	363
Tom Stauch	296

EXECUTIVE V.P.	
Tom Biggs	390
Dave Karel	255

COMPTROLLER	
M. Barrett	375
D. Miller	283

SENATE	
Emil Goellner, John Morello, Ed Tolf, Bill Wolf, John Zaruba, Bruce Zorn, Betty Thompson, Roger Smith, Denise Duffy.	

OPINION SURVEY

-Yes, 225; No, 341

Mind-Blowing Mixer

Come on out and groove to The Flock, Ivory Tower, and the Magic Child. Students and others shall have four hours of "mind blowing," inner mind sounds to groove to Friday night, May 15, from 8 until 12:00 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Applications now open for student editors

Applications for key editorial positions on student publications are now being accepted by Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities.

These include The Courier, student newspaper; the Quarterly, a pictorial magazine; the literary magazine and the Student Calendar. All have a substantial budget for next year.

Editors will be chosen by the Publications Board created by the Student Senate last week. The board includes student editors and advisers.

Any student who thinks he has the qualifications is eligible to apply. Some previous publications experience is helpful, but it is not necessary, LeDuc said.

Students may work for credit on these publications for two years, but the editorships are limited to one year.

Applications will be accepted through May 22, and oral interviews will follow the week of May 25.

Fred Robinson wins presidency

By Claude Knuepfer

Fred Robinson, candidate for ASB president, won by more than a two to one margin over his closest opponent, Len Urso, in voting last Wednesday and Thursday, with Larry LeMaster showing a poor third.

Robinson polled 437; Urso, 178; and LeMaster, 83.

The vote didn't reach the 20 per cent figure expected by Ed Marx, executive vice president, but only came to about 12 per cent with about 700 students voting.

The Independent Coalition swept all the rest of the offices but by a narrower margin than the presidential race. Liz Zubaty had the closest contest beating Tom Stauch for coordinating V.P. by less than 70 votes.

Tom Biggs beat Dave Karel by a sizeable margin while Mariclare Barrett beat Dennis Miller by slightly less. Mariclare spent the two weeks preceding the election in the hospital and ran her campaign from her bedside.

Roger Smith, Betty Thompson, and Denise Duffy barely edged over the 35 write-in votes necessary to win. Several other candidates ran campaigns but none approached the 35 vote mark.

John Morello, Bill Wolf, Emil Goellner, Bruce Zorn, John Zaruba, and Ed Tolf were all senatorial candidates on the ballot and all received between 293 and 245 votes.

With the results of last week's opinion poll showing 341 C of D students opposed to the present U.S. policy in southeast Asia, and only 225 supporting it, Marx said he will go ahead with his plan to send letters stating the College's position on the war and possible courses of action.

The letters will be sent, he said in a recent speech before the student senate, to all 100 U.S. senators, our district representatives, the governor, and the President of the United States.

The campaign weary candidates had a 15 hour wait to find out the results because the humidity made the cards too wet to run through the computer.

Commencement speaker to be Walter Judd

Walter H. Judd, lecturer, physician, and missionary, will be the speaker at the graduation ceremonies this spring.

Judd has been a Congressman, Student Voluntary Movement National Secretary, radio commentator, missionary to China, director of Good Will Industries, founder of Republican workshops, and delegate to the General Assembly of the U.N.

Commencement will be June 5 in the gym, and is not mandatory.

Landscaping plans begun

To help beautify College of DuPage campus, an elaborate landscaping plan is being developed, according to Theodore Zuck, director of campus services.

Zuck said bids have been taken for good-sized trees and both spreading and upright shrubs. The administration is trying to obtain the services of a contractor to reseed and fertilize the large areas north of J building and south of the K building.

The tall field grass south of the campus will be eliminated to provide a recreation area where

such things as picnics and softball games can be held.

Since funds are limited, Zuck said that additional table-benches will be assembled near the Art Barn only if student government can provide money for the lumber.

Fences will be erected to hide the air conditioning units and the delivery area behind the K Building.

Zuck hopes to have the work started in two to three weeks depending on bids and board approval of purchasing.

Instruction Council okays no F's, to hear pass-fail

By Randy Meline

The Instructional Council has passed a "no F grade" recommendation by a 5 to 4 margin. The proposal, which received heated debate for several months, now will be sent to the Faculty Senate. Also under consideration at last Thursday's meeting was the pass-fail grading system. Several council members stated their opinions on pass-fail, but student opinions were absent. Students, however, may voice their interest or disinterest in pass-fail by completing and returning the poll found below.

Pass-Fail No F Grade

The Instructional Council discussed last Thursday the pros and cons of pass-failing grading, but lacked student views.

Perhaps an important question to ask, the council agreed, is do we need a pass-fail grading system? Members seemed split as to whether it's necessary.

Forest Montgomery, chairman of the math department, said "I think the students condition the classroom's atmosphere. Without a good cheering section I can't play the game." Montgomery feels that the pass-fail dominated classroom would be lacking in enthusiasm and student interest.

Ron Lemme, purchasing agent, said that most other colleges offer a pass-fail on non-major courses and students are limited to just one or two pass-fail courses per quarter.

Pete Russo Spanish instructor, said, "We are in the business of learning. Why do we give those things that don't promote learning any consideration at all?"

Instructional Council members have been involved with the "no F" problem because they feel "... a "Failure" grade category is not consistent with the philosophy or objectives of this college."

1. F grades tend to connote an institutional purpose of selecting the successful students and rejecting the unsuccessful, as opposed to a purpose of helping each individual to develop to his fullest potential.

2. Concern over "F" grades tends to deter course exploration.

3. A prior record of "F's" may cause otherwise competent students to discontinue their education.

4. Senior institutions convert "N" grades to "F's".

The council's actual recommendation being sent to the senate includes the elimination of the "F", "N" and "W" grades. "F" and "N" grades would be eliminated completely, but the "W" and "X" grades are to be expanded.

1. Eliminate the "N" and "W-F" grades.

2. Expand "W" and "X" usage limitations as follows: "W"-Withdrawal: "W" may be assigned or elected by any student at any time through the final examination. "W" is assigned when course work is unsatisfactorily completed, except in the case of audit.

"X"-Audit! ("X" may be given to any student who has regularly attended classes.)

Opinion wanted

Student opinion is being sought on a pass-fail grading system. Please check and return to box in Student Activities office. "If possible would you elect a limited number of pass-fail courses in preference to regular grade course?" Yes _____; No _____.

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.)

Views on the moon shot

By James Elias

Most newspapers have polled the man in the street for his opinion of the moon shots and space exploration. The Courier has queried a sampling of the silent majority at College of DuPage.

Students were asked this question:

"How do you feel about the Apollo missions and the space program in general?"

Carol Smith, Lombard, said, "It's great because for one reason it seems to bring people closer together and with a war going on in Viet Nam, we still made this accomplishment. Also, I think they should let women go, too."

Don Stob, Oak Brook Terrace: "The space program is a worthwhile government expenditure with a great step being made in getting to the moon, but from here we should either slow down and look domestically or HALT the Viet Nam war and proceed at the same pace."

Barb Hammer Lisle: "I'd love to go! I don't think it's a waste of time or money; however, there are more pressing situations such as pollution and racial disorder that need our immediate attention first."

Susan Heller, Wheaton: "They should abandon the space program altogether. It's just for the U.S.'s ego. The money saved should be distributed more evenly elsewhere."

Ed Schwartz, Downers Grove, "We need a space program because we are a major power but there are too many other problems on earth to worry about right now."

Mike Hurd, Glen Ellyn: "From the technical aspect, it's alright but let's work on the domestic problem on a larger scale first."

In nine out of 10 instances people agreed that too much money is being spent and the money that could be saved should be turned domestically to aid such things as pollution, racial disorder, and poverty. Thus, the highly skilled technicians could turn their fertile minds toward this direction also.

Not all students were willing to give their names.

Nobody mentioned helping other countries. In fact, some even said, aid for the U.S. only so it appears that C of D is out for the U.S.A.

Some of the girls believe that they are being discriminated against. They said they should be allowed on the moon shots.

Student film festival draws

Despite the lack of publicity and extreme heat, as many as 45 students crowded into J128 on April 25 to make the student film festival a success.

The unannounced, informal affair was held under the direction of Ed Dewell, photography instructor, and William Leppert, English instructor, and featured the motion picture works of C of D students as well as some of the original Flash Gordon films.

The festival started at noon with the showing of *Space Soldiers*, a Flash Gordon film, before a crowd of about 10 people. Student films followed. By 1:30 p.m. nearly 40 people were packed into the hot, dark, room with a few more waiting in the hall.

More of these get-togethers are in the offing. Anyone interested can find out more from either Dewell or Leppert.

letters letters

OPEN LETTER

We, the people of the nation's largest Mustang Club, planned to have a well-organized slalom May 10. The event would have been held with the approval of the administration (C. of D.) and the Lambert Homeowners Club.

Don Zalewa, public relations, and I, Mike Keogh, president of the Mustang Club asked for a special meeting with the group to discuss the safety and proper time to hold our event. We left the meeting with the assumption that the event had already been planned and to go ahead with the terms agreed upon with the Homeowners.

On May 1, much to the dismay of the Mustang Club, we were threatened with a possible court injunction by William Vanderbrock, a proclaimed race car enthusiast and owner of the Honda Shop, Lambert and Roosevelt Rd.

Our Club tried to meet half-way with the Homeowners, but because of the lack of communication and attitude of the people including Mr. Vanderbrock there was a hidden feeling present ("We like this type of organized event but not in our neighborhood.")

We have been told that our administration will be willing to fight any court injunction but not when held on a holiday especially Mother's Day.

We have also decided that once a date is cleared with the administration the said event will be held.

Mike Keogh

Due to technical problems

There is still hope for the sound system of the Campus Center, according to Ray Throckmorton, evening activities supervisor.

A defect in the system has caused too much bass, resulting in feedback, and the system has been operating at 50 per cent of the normal volume. A representative from Ancha Electronics is expected this week to check out the sound system again, Throckmorton said.

The amplifier is thought to be the source of the problem. A similar problem was corrected before by

replacement of the amplifier.

Throckmorton emphasized that the equipment is the highest quality for the funds available. Because the building is temporary, the investment cannot be too high.

The banners hanging from the ceiling in the Campus Center are only the first step in solving the problem of acoustics, according to Throckmorton. There is now a shortage of money but after July 1, funds may be available. The floor will be carpeted and acoustical tile will be installed on the walls.

Bid May 26 on Phase I

By Pete Douglas

Bidding for the construction of Phase I of College of DuPage's permanent campus will begin May 26. If the bids are approved and accepted work should begin this summer. It is planned to be finished for the fall quarter of 1972, according to Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice president - business.

The Illinois Board of Education last February 3 approved \$15.5 million for the project.

Searby also said in connection with this project will be parking facilities for an additional 1500 cars and the connection of Park Blvd. to Lambert Rd. at some point between Roosevelt and Butterfield, both to be completed by fall of '71.

When Phase I is finished, it will provide 106 classrooms and lecture halls, 60 laboratories and shops, 323 faculty and administrative offices in addition to central utilities for Phase I and future phases.

Searby said when Phase I is completed a lot of the classroom space on the present campus will be converted to other uses such as storage. He added the IRC and Campus Center will remain where they are.

Architects' plans call for the Phase I building to be constructed of red-brown steel with gold tinted glass. They also call for some landscaping of the area.

HEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

The Women's Auxiliary, Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield, has two scholarships available. Students are eligible for these scholarships if they are going into health career fields. Both men and women are urged to apply. Each recipient will receive \$300.

An application may be obtained from the Financial Aids Office by May 27, 1970.

Cluster Workshop May 29

May 29 will be faculty workshop day, to discuss the cluster college concepts. The date was officially accepted by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

An estimated one-fourth of the faculty staff was at Tuesday's meeting in which discussion mostly centered on whether the cluster college would have more "holding" power than the college has now.

Dr. John Anthony, dean of faculty, who headed the meeting in K 163, said it appears that a choice is no longer to go or not to go with the cluster college, but how does the College go and when. Part of this concept is already being put into effect by the Alpha One college.

Anthony said that the college could immediately plan to organize for six clusters exclusive of Alpha One for the fall quarter 1970-71, or the college could develop one or two clusters next year and then proceed to spin off two clusters per year until the entire college is clustered.

Anthony was questioned on data available on the success of the

cluster college. He said such data was not readily available because the idea is still in the experimental stage here and at a few other colleges around the country.

He also said students should be better orientated to transfer to a 4-year university after attending a cluster college.

The concepts will be discussed further May 29.

Cha Lor Flowers



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'Student Prince' a big production, to be presented May 22-23-24

Sigmund Romberg's operetta, *The Student Prince*, will be presented by College of DuPage performing arts department Friday and Saturday evenings, May 22-23, at 8:15 and Sunday evening, May 24, at 7:30 in the Campus Center.

Admission is \$1.50, with students admitted free upon presenting ID cards. Advance tickets can be obtained in the office of student activities.

Principal players are: Prince Karl Franz, Patrick Hughes; Kathie, Diane Hamilton; Dr. Engel, Peter Kent; Prime

Minister Von Mark, John Beirne; Gretchen, Marilyn Gould; Ruder, Anthony Veneney; Lutz, Thomas Peterson; Princess Margaret, Joyce Hedstrom; Capt. Tarnitz, Richard Schulz; Count Hugo Detleff, James Anderson; Von Asterberg, Sam Weiss, and Lucas, Robert Jones.

Minor roles are as follows: Hubert, Vern Hendricks; Toni, Steven Schneider; Nicholas, Barry Corbin; Yodler, Sharon Cannon; Grand Duchess Anastasia, Patricia Drews; Rudolph, Richard Coe; Countess Leyden, Janet Frymire; Baron Arnheim, Gary Cumbo.

Solo dancer is Rosemary Boua. Other dancers and singers include Valerie Abbott, Michele Bakosh, Ronald Bennett, Thelma Canada, Robert Connerth, Sharon Dowell, Deborah Feldman, Kermit Hellrung, Lynda Hamlett, Laurene Corbin, Linda Kensinger, Pamela Lenert, Dale Luedtke, David Muth, Jay Reisinger and Stephanie Smith.

The musical will be directed by Richard Holgate, who will also be responsible for technical matters. Dr. Carl Lambert prepared the vocal music and will conduct. Robert Marshall prepared the orchestra. Choreography is by

Mrs. Laura Grant. Although betrothed by his father to Princess Margaret, he falls in love with Kathie, daughter of the innkeeper Ruder. But duty calls and when his father dies and Karl Franz becomes ruler of Karlsberg, he and Kathie renounce their love and he decides to marry Princess Margaret.

Among the famous musical numbers from *The Student Prince* are *Serenade* sung by the male ensemble and Karl Franz; *Golden Days* sung by Dr. Engel and the *Drinking Song* sung by the students led by Count Hugo Detleff.

The technical staff: stage manager, Edward Wright; light design, Peter Kent; costumes, Pat Hughes.

The original Broadway run of *The Student Prince* (508 performances) was the longest of any of the Romberg operettas. Taken from a play entitled "Heidelberg: or When All the World Was Young," the story has to do with Prince Karl Franz of a mythical Middle-European country called Karlsberg, and his year as a student at the University of Heidelberg, where he is attended by his old tutor, Dr. Engel.

'Primavera,' 1st student spring art fair, here May 17

The College of DuPage Art department will host an art fair Sunday, May 17, from 2 to 6 p.m. The fair, called *Primavera*, will be outside the barn at the farmhouse on Lambert Rd. The fair will be held regardless of weather. In case weather is bad, the exhibits will be taken indoors.

The art fair won't be an art gallery with only pictures. There will be displays; clay pots will be made on a pottery wheel; Joe

DiVito will have his paint machine there; and there will be student craft demonstrations. Students' works and crafts will be on sale.

The fashion design class and drama class will also provide entertainment. There will be a fashion show on the half-hour by students who designed the clothes themselves. The drama department will present three 20-minute sketches on the hour at 3, 4, and 5

p.m. The three sketches are: John Guare's *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year*; John Dos Passos *Art and Isadora*; and Langston Hughes' *Let America Be America Again*.

Entries are on an individual basis, although the art instructors emphasize that a group of individuals use a booth. This will add variety to the booth displays. Any DuPage student can exhibit his

works and does not have to be enrolled in any art classes.

A bulletin board will be used for those drawings that have no frames.

To sign up for booth space, see Mr. Smith in K 139B before Friday, May 15. Getting a booth is on a first come first serve basis. There are no fees to use booths. For advice on booth displays, contact Mr. Smith or Mr. Lemon in Room K139B or Miss Kurriger in room K139A during daytime hours.

Volunteers are needed to run cash registers, help set up the booths (not the art work) and sell merchandise. Volunteers should sign up in room K139B before May 15.

If you find yourself spending a dull sunny Sunday, pay a visit to College of DuPage's first art fair. There's no admission fee.

Our hiker forges 16 miles for hungry

By Jennie Sokol

At 6:30 a.m. Sunday I jumped out of bed, got on my hiking shoes and was on my way to start what I wanted to be a 30-mile-hike to help feed all of the hungry people in this area and around the world.

The troop I was with got to Willowbrook High School, Villa Park, about 7:30 and after a 20-minute hassle with the car backup we made our way through some 20,000 people aged from about 8 to 50 to get out hike cards registered.

The Walk for Development was off to a good start.

We're on our way. The crowd didn't even wait to get the official signal to start. It took over 15 minutes to get the school grounds cleared. Block after block. . . it seemed like nothing. Actually, you don't realize how far you walk when you don't know where you are walking. The first check point at the Churchill Forest Preserve, a mere 4.5 miles from the start,

seemed like a walk around the block.

Everyone pushed on, even a few dogs that were sponsored for more than 30 cents a mile. Later, it was learned that every walker not only on the hike in the western suburbs but the other five hikes, was sponsored for at least \$2.00 a mile.

WCFL Radio covered every mile of the hikes on the air and had people pledge money by calling the station. They started out wanting \$1,700 and ended up getting over \$17,000 in pledges.

This hiker was worth \$2.10 a mile and after the first 15 miles knew that it would be impossible to continue but I was determined to try.

Over the radio there were pleas for people to bring band-aids and other first-aid assistance for the hikers who were getting blisters and other common foot disorders. Some walked barefoot on a hot pavement for more than 6 miles.

This was one of the biggest mistakes made by most hikers. The worst thing that could be done was to take your shoes or socks off. But even with advisers and the radio station warning against this, the hikers still persisted and forged on.

For some it was really an all-out physical trial and they either ran or jogged the whole 30 miles. The first hikers to finish did so in about 6 hours, not breaking any records, but seeing that it took me over 6 hours to get to the Wheaton Checkpoint which was only 10 miles it is very fast indeed.

I stopped at Number 6 checkpoint which was only a mere 16.7 miles, very sore and disgusted with myself for not being able to go further. I turned in my checkpoint stub and waited to hitch a ride on one of the many toe-trucks that were scattered around to take any exhausted hikers back to Willowbrook to await a ride to the comforts of a hot tub of water and a bottle of rubbing alcohol.

Spring formal to be held May 29 at the "Embers"

The Spring Formal, "Raindrops and Roses," will be held Friday, May 29, at The Embers in Elgin, according to Lucile Friedli, associate director of student activities.

Tickets will be available May 11 in the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center. There will be no tickets available at the door.

The cost is \$10.00 per couple, which includes a steak dinner at 8 p.m., and entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with two bands: Willie "Soul" Williams and "The Seven Seas."

The first 150 girls to arrive at The Embers will receive charms in the shape of rosebuds, she said.

The Embers is located on Rte. 20 (Lake St.) near Rte. 59.

Constitution exam Saturday, May 23

The Constitution Exam for spring quarter, 1970, will be given at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 23, in Room J 133.

All those planning to take the exam at that time should sign up for it in Dean Patsavas' office-K103B, and pick up a booklet on the U.S. Constitution and Illinois Constitution.

Passing this exam or passing American Government 202 is required for graduation.

WANT ADS

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Help needed to clean gutters. 469-5622.

'58 Volvo, with 1963 engine, \$350 or best offer, 863-4289 after 5 p.m.



'Intensified' is right word

By Gerry Healey

Been thinking about signing up for one of the three week long intensified courses at College of DuPage this summer?

If so, you may find it helpful to take the advice of Dr. Travis Brasfield, chairman, life sciences.

"Those who enroll in these courses should be prepared to devote all of their time to their classes. I would not recommend any of the intensified courses to students who are planning on working and attending summer school too," he said. "In this case it would be pretty difficult to accomplish anything if the student tried to divide his time between work and school."

Brasfield said the three week sessions will be so intensified that one week of class will be equal to four weeks of study in a regular 10-week session.

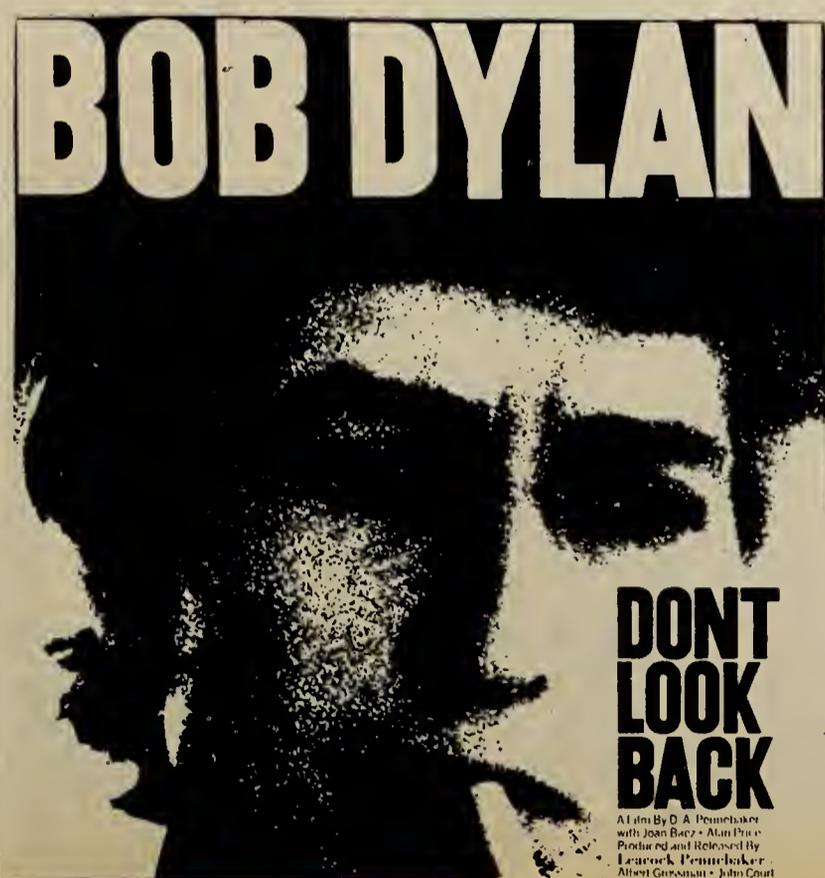
"This is an excellent opportunity for students (especially the non-science major) to take the courses that they were unable to take earlier in the year," he said.

Of course, attendance will be even more important than in a 10-week session.

"If a student were to miss two or three days of one of these classes it would be better for him to drop the course," said Brasfield. "He would become so lost that it would be useless to go on."

Seven different sessions will be offered this summer as a result of the college's attempt to be flexible in giving its students the opportunity to take as many courses as they can, and to utilize the facilities of the college.

In addition to the three three-week sessions, one 10-week, one four-week, and two five-week sessions will be offered.



BOB DYLAN

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ADVANCED TICKETS IN K138

SPORTS

C of D baseball clings to .500 season

By Rich Goettler

College of DuPage baseball is still clinging to a .500 season after splitting with Amundsen last Saturday and trouncing McHenry on Monday.

Although the bats boomed for the Chaparrals in their first game with Amundsen, they just couldn't put them together as they collected only one less hit than their rivals and five less runs, losing 6-1. Joe Rodriguez went the distance on the mound for the Chaparrals but ended up with his first loss to one win. Tom Hyde, ace Amundsen pitcher, allowed the Chaparrals eight scattered and one run which came in the third when DuPage was trailing 3-0.

Coach John Persons managed the win in the second game despite the absence of 10 players including two regulars and two top pitchers for the club. It seems a rumor was started that the game was going to be cancelled because of the weather, and the players didn't show up for either game.

The Chaparral bats kept booming though, as they collected 15 hits and four runs for ace rookie lefty, Mike Korkosz who upped his record to 3-1, allowing Amundsen only five hits.

After giving up runs in the first two innings, Korkosz settled down to five no-hit no-run innings, while the Chaparral offense scored runs in the second, fourth, fifth, and sixth innings.

To The Student Body:

At this time, I would like to express my thanks to people that took the time to vote in this past election. Especially to the people who had faith in me to vote and approach me both before and after the election.

Without the following people (Russ Benes, Dee Koranda, Kathy Lyons, Dave Weakland, Roger Whitacre and Bill Wolf), the Urso campaign would not have been possible. To these people, I say with all my heart - thank you - for a period I shall never forget.

I wish all the luck in the world to Fred Robinson and company and to student government in the coming year.

Len Urso

Track Queen Elected

Kathy Lyons was presented as the 1970 Track and Field Queen Saturday, May 2 at Glenbard East High School. Runners up for the title were Sue Sanders, Sue Morovitch, Judy Gibson, Bev Stefani, and Karen Barlow.

Korkosz added to his cause going 3-4 at the plate along with the other DuPage hitters. Joe Oliver had two doubles in his four trips to the plate, while Larry Castino also collected two hits. Kevin Ferrin and Dick Malacek also went two for four at the plate.

The following Monday the Chaparral bats bombed a classless McHenry team who haven't won a game this season. The DuPager's collected 22 hits and won the game 13-2.

Korkosz started the game and pitched two perfect innings before pulling a muscle in his arm. He was taken out for Chick Hanson and upped his consecutive perfect innings pitched to seven. Hanson went on to win the game bringing his record to 1-1 for the season.

Bill McDaniel was the big bat for the Roadrunners, as he ripped four hits in five trips to the plate and collected three RBI's. McDaniel now leads the club hitting charts with a .471 average. "He's usually an infielder, but he's done most of his playing in the outfield," said Persons. "He's come real strong for us lately."

Chuck Rizzo who burned up the hitting records during the early part of the season hit a 1 for 13 slump but is still batting .327.

"We're hitting the ball real well now," Persons said. "We're playing just as I expected with us getting stronger as the season progresses. We'll be in pretty good shape now."

With eight games remaining, and the bats getting hotter, the Chaparrals are making their bid for a winning season. Their next game is Friday at home against Blackhawk before they travel to Triton for a doubleheader.

DRAFT RESISTANCE

A representative from the Chicago Area Draft Resistance will be Room J133 Tuesday at noon to address students. The talk will center on draft counseling with ways to avoid the draft.

The College Republicans are sponsoring this event, which is the third in a series, with two more to come.

FIRE DAMAGES CAR

George Kemper, night custodian, had a spark of bad luck Saturday evening when his car caught fire at College of DuPage.

A cigarette he thought was out was the cause of the fire. The Glen Ellyn fire department was called.

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Netmen win, lose; record now 8-2

The Chaparral tennis squad, after being blanked by Illinois Valley last Thursday, upped its record to 8-2 Monday, knocking off Joliet on the loser's courts with a score of 2-1.

Illinois Valley, probably the best contender for the conference crown this year made a clean sweep of the Chaparrals to up their

undefeated record to 7-0. "They (Illinois Valley) have to beat Rock Valley the other team we lost to," said coach Dave Webster "but I think they'll take conference.

After the shellacking at Illinois Valley, Chaparral captain Greg Lawton, ousted Joliet's Gary Stanfield to put the Roadrunners on the road to victory. DuPage's Ken Holtz lost to Joliet's best

player, Bruce Liker on a highly disputed call in their second set. Holtz was beaten 6-0 in the first set and came on strong in the second set only to lose 7-5.

The doubles combination of Steve Laturno and Mike Andrejka then crushed Tom Glenn and Ray Hovatin, 6-1, 6-1, to ice the victory for the Chaparrals.

The netmen are now looking forward to the regional meet this Saturday at Lincoln Land College in Springfield. Finalists and semi-finalists for the three categories 1st singles, 2nd singles and doubles will earn berths in the national tournament in June.

"Our hopes rest on Greg Lawton," said Webster. "He's a steady player and has only lost to Illinois Valley and Rock Valley the two best teams in the conference." Both of his losses were close as he dropped both matches 6-4 and 6-4 so the possibility of Lawton winning in the Regional isn't so remote.

He also beat last year's defending conference champ this season from Blackhawk.

Unfortunately, Lawton will be leaving the club after this season along with veteran Mike Andrejka of the doubles duo. "Everyone else should be back next year," said Webster, "and they'll provide a good nucleus."

Cycle World

by Bob Baker

Probably the most important single factor about a motorcycle is tires. Your cycle's road holding, ride, and cornering, as well as your general safety are dependent upon the type of tires you buy. In this area no expense should be spared. A flat tire at 50 or 60 is a rather unpleasant experience.

Most large-bike manufacturers supply or recommend Dunlop tires. Of course the British Bikes, Triumph, Norton, etc. come standard with Dunlop, but so do a large number of Hondas, Kawasakis and several other foreign makes.

Michelin makes excellent cycle tires. Most Michelin racing tires are steel-reinforced and it is possible now to get the self-sealing type of tires, a great safety precaution.

Make sure that your tire tread is in good shape, replace tires frequently, constantly check the tire pressure, and unless you're very sure of yourself, have tires changed at a shop. If you pinch a tube or get a tubeless tire's wall pinched along the rim of the wheel, you could have a blowout.

—Notes—

General: Motorcycles are generally built to extremely close tolerances - general parts specifications for British and American bikes are in the 1-1,000's, and for Japanese bikes, 1-10,000's. Therefore always use the best grades of oil and gas available, it will make a difference in the long run.

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