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The Courier, College of DuPage

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THE COURIER

Vol. 3 No. 28 May 21, 1970

Coed dies of auto injuries

Kathy Vandermullen, a student at College of DuPage, died last Friday from injuries suffered in a car accident Tuesday night, May 12.

She and Mark Casper, another DuPage student, were traveling north on Rte. 83 when another car failed to yield right-of-way in front of them at 22nd st. in Oak Brook.

Miss Vandermullen was taken to Hinsdale Sanatorium and transferred Friday morning to the Illinois Research and Educational Hospital.

Upon her death, Miss Vandermullen's vital organs were donated for use in research and transplants.

Anyone wishing to contribute to a memorial scholarship for Miss Vandermullen may do so at the Office of Financial Aids and Placement.



Miss Vandermullen

Endorse campaign issue

A proposal submitted to the Curriculum Council to allow students to leave school and become active in political campaigns before the Nov. 3 general election received a vote of confidence from the Student Senate last Thursday.

The text of this proposal appeared in last week's issue of The Courier.

In other matters, the Senate defeated a proposal to lower the

U.S. flag to half staff at College of DuPage until U.S. military actions are terminated in South East Asia. It also passed a proposal supporting all non-violent demonstrations at C of D against the war in Vietnam.

The following students were appointed to fill the vacancies left in the Senate: Margaret Sheehan, Robert Lowry, Dave Weakland, John Beirne, Barb Bullman, Tom Biggs, Rod Schuett, Thor Dykstra, and Kathy Lyons.

These vacancies occurred after only nine senators were elected at the last student election.

The above newly appointed senators will serve only during this quarter.

No classes May 29

The administration has designated May 29 as In-Service Day and a legal holiday for all classified personnel and students.

The day will be used as a faculty workshop to discuss the cluster college concept. Also there will be meetings and departmental presentations, said John Paris, dean of students. For students it will make a three-day Memorial weekend and allow the girls to get their hair done for the prom.

Spring picnic to be held June 7

Inter-Club Council announced Wednesday the annual spring picnic will be held June 7 at the Arie Crown forest preserve, La Grange Rd., near the Stevenson expressway.

The picnic lunch will include hot dogs, pop, potato chips and ice cream.

Grape boycott leader to speak here Tuesday

Eliseo Medina, who heads the Chicago grape boycott drive, will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 26, in Room J-133, and later answer questions from the floor.

Medina is directing the boycott for the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO. His appearance is sponsored by the Behavioral Science Department.

The speech is open to all students.

Medina took over the boycott drive in July, 1967, and since has directed picketing at several major grocery chains. The boycott aims to force better working conditions and pay for farm workers on the West Coast.

Lambert to be 'repaired' by October, says Berg

By Randy Meline

Lambert Rd. is going to be repaired and made more passable by October.

It will be kept in that condition, if necessary, with daily maintenance, Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president, told The Courier Tuesday in response to misunderstandings concerning the word "fixed."

At or before a specially called Faculty Senate meeting last Monday, both Dr. Berg and Fred Robinson, newly-elected student body president, used the word "fixed." Discrepancies arose later among students, faculty and administration as to what the word meant.

Many felt that by "fixed," Lambert would be paved to the 34-foot width, with curbing and

gutters, as discussed at the Friday meeting of the County Highway Committee. This type of road is what administration officials are striving for.

"The very least we will have by October is a scraped and oil-based road, a road that is passable and safe," Dr. Berg said.

At the County Highway Committee meeting, the chairman of the committee said, "If everyone involved (Glen Ellyn, Milton Township and College of DuPage) will put something in the pot, the county will take control of Lambert Rd. and improve it."

At that meeting, Glen Ellyn could promise no specific amount but did pledge its support; Milton Township agreed to go over its budget and arrive at a figure. Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice-president-business, representing the college, could offer the college's good faith but no definite dollar sign. The chairman then asked each party to arrive at a figure and get back to him as soon as possible.

As of Tuesday, Glen Ellyn, Milton Township and the county had agreed to put in some money. The exact amounts are not yet public knowledge.

Dr. Berg said, "It is now up to us to explore and see if we will be able to come up with some money."

College of DuPage is bound legally against contributing to the construction of Lambert Rd. Dr. Berg said, "There is not a state law that will permit the junior college district to spend one cent on a public road." In Illinois, if a law does not permit, it then prohibits as well. Before the college can add its part, this legal barrier must be overcome. This is the problem Dr. Berg is presently working to resolve.

If this is accomplished and the college is free to contribute, Dr. Berg said, "We could dip into other funds and budget some money into the Lambert Rd. project. The funds are available but the board has the final say so in allotting them."

(Continued on Page 2)

Lake DuPage comes . . . and goes . . .

To stay or not to stay — that is the question many C. of D. students are asking concerning Lake DuPage.

A recent article was written lamenting the death of the lake. Before the paper went to press, however, Lake DuPage was back — once again dominating the college landscape.

The recent prolonged rainfall has raised the level of the lake to record proportions. But before some over-enthusiastic student appears with water skis, it would be well to remember that "what comes up must go down."

Who knows, by the time you read this, Lake DuPage might have disappeared completely — again!

Be glad cars don't bleed

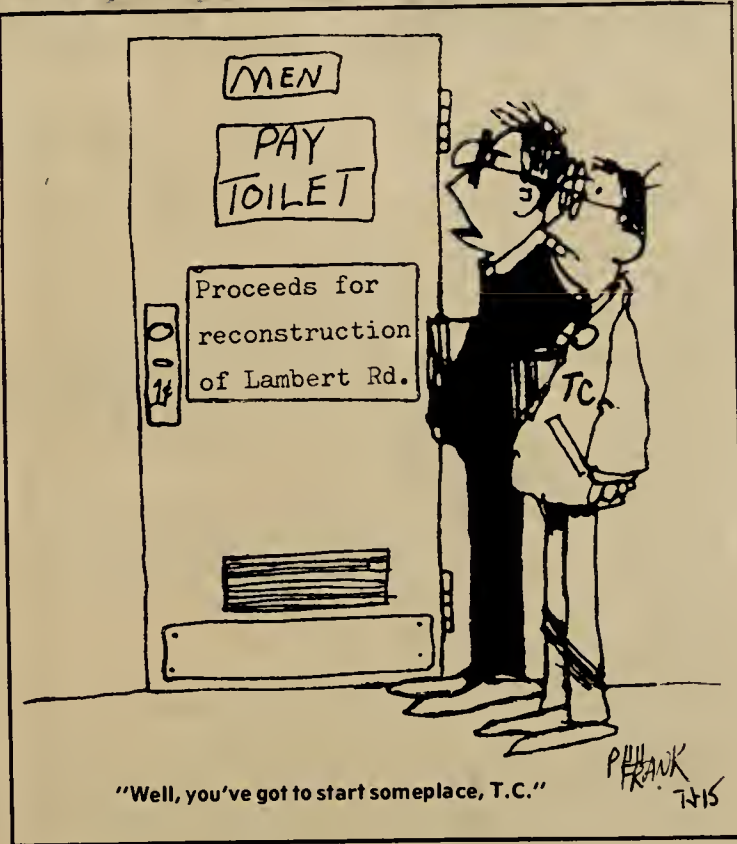
In an attempt to estimate damages to student cars by Lambert Rd., a Courier reporter Tuesday took a spot survey of 35 people in the Campus Center.

Results from the students are as follows:

- Terry Olson—shocks.
- Claude Knuepfer—1 shock and 1 tire.
- Jackie Podmarski—4 tires.
- Ed Schwartz—2 shocks, 2 tires, springs.
- Don Hood—broken brake line.
- Thor Dykstra—new shocks.
- Wes Johnson—bearing gone.
- Bill Russell—wheel rim, worn bearings, alignment.
- John Rose—blowout.
- Jim Loechl—right exhaust broken.
- Lee McNeal—alignment.
- Marci Vasta—broken axle.
- Sandy Batke—tail pipe, resonator, hole in gas tank.

- John Rowe—3 alignments.
- John Eggert—new king pins.
- Terry Atwood—lost license plate.
- Bob Hitchcock—slices in tires, alignment.
- Ray Castic—alignment, dent from rock, 2 tires.
- Bill LeFevre—broken steering column.
- Dr. Wallace Schwass—alignment, flat tire.
- Ron Aidikonis—busted ball joint, alignment, shocks.
- Gary Sager—alignment, shocks.
- Sue Sanders—alignment.
- Jay Miller—2 sets of bushings for steering column, alignments, 4 tires ruined.
- Pam Rawls—alignment.
- Dave Suter—shocks, alignment.
- Jeff Miles—lost muffler.
- Karen Barlow—alignment.

It is to be noted that six people didn't give definite problems but they all complained that their cars had an extra rattle.



John Birch gets thumbs down

By James Elias

Chuck Davis of the John Birch Society made several interesting and controversial statements to students at a College Republican Forum last Tuesday.

An audience of some 75 C of D students and faculty heard Davis make remarks including the following:

"Out of every dollar we earn, taxes waste 54 cents." He went on to say that when the government takes enough money away from

us, we will all be slaves in a welfare state.

Davis said that listening to newscasters and reading newspapers wasn't enough. In general, this information was not accurate. For the whole truth, one should go to a John Birch meeting.

In regards to Vietnam, Davis said we could win the war in three to six weeks if we wanted to, but as it is, we will drag the war in Cambodia on like the Vietnam war.

Also: "Free people are never

equal and equal people are never free. Think about it."

Davis said that Social Security is a con game. The average citizen pays about \$37,000 into Social Security and gets back \$12,000. Also, contrary to popular belief the U.S. does not have a large surplus of food.

When Davis said that he thought Judge Julius Hoffman acted fairly in the recent conspiracy trial, he got a strong negative reaction from students. In short, during most of his talk, Davis got a strong negative student reaction.

Thinking of taping a lecture? Instructors may disapprove

By Ralph Guglielmucci

How would your instructor feel if you decided to tape-record his lecture? Perhaps the comments of some C. of D. instructors interviewed here will provide you with some insight into the question.

Dr. A.L. Raulerson, psychology instructor, says he has no objections to this practice. He cited several advantages of tape-recording over note-taking.

First, a machine is "a more accurate recorder," according to Raulerson. Also, students can listen to the lecture rather than trying to listen and write simultaneously. In addition, tape recordings of a lecture could be made by a student hired for this purpose, and kept on reserve in the IRC.

Raulerson did, however, mention one disadvantage, that being

no "interaction between the student and the teacher."

Mrs. Adade Wheeler, history instructor, said she would be "all in favor" of having her students record her lectures. "Why not have tapes available in the library for two weeks?" she asked. "This would be available for absentees."

Mrs. Wheeler said "a tape deck should be standard equipment in every classroom."

Dr. John M. McCauley, who teaches Psych 100 and 230, said he would let students "tape record all they want." Students would benefit because McCauley "talks rapidly on occasion."

"If a student feels he can use it technically he can do whatever he wants," said McCauley. However, he said, a combination of tape recording and note taking would be the best for clarification. He said notes are "much more difficult to

transcribe from a tape recorder than a notebook."

Maurice Kraines, history instructor, also has "no objections. There is nothing secret." However, Kraines said, there would be disadvantages to tape recording his talks.

"There would be a mechanical difficulty," he said. "I believe in trying to break class time for student response. Whole lectures might develop around students' comments. I don't believe in lectures always. Many comments can't be picked up by a cheap tape recorder."

Kraines admitted he would have a fear of having his voice taped, but this wouldn't make him tell his students to stop their recorders. "I say foolish things sometimes, but if I say them, I say them," he said.

"Yet, if we could hear ourselves on tape we could improve our-

selves," he added.

Mrs. Sharon Bradwish, sociology instructor, said she would let her students record her talk if they would obtain her permission to do it before class. She said this is a matter of "initial courtesy."

Mrs. Bradwish said she wouldn't know if other students would object to this practice. She said she had two instructors who objected to students tape recording when she attended college. In fact, they made her stop her recorder. One of these instructors was worried about being "misquoted" and the other worried about spoiling the "informality" of the lecture.

The only difficulty in recording class sessions is the cost of the tapes, she said.

Dr. Sunder Joshi, philosophy instructor, is strongly opposed to students tape-recording his lec-

tures. Joshi gave several reasons why he prohibits this practice in his classroom.

First, students would be more inclined to skip class, depending on tapes for the information. Secondly, Joshi quotes from books and other sources frequently, and there is a wealth of material students are required to read.

Another reason is because tape recording instead of notetaking is an "idle man's proposition," according to Joshi. "The discipline of taking notes, a part of learning, is destroyed," he said. "A tape recorder can't answer questions."

Joshi offers special services to students who are poor note takers, slow learners, or physically handicapped.

Lambert 'repair' due by October

(Continued from Page 1)

The planned boycott arranged by Robinson and Greg VanDreps, which was to be held last Tuesday, was originated to arouse interest in the students and the community as to the problems plaguing progress in road repairs. Robinson was seeking an approximate date when Lambert Rd. construction would be completed. When he heard that the road would be fixed by October, he was satisfied and decided to cancel the boycott.

This is when the word "fixed" took on many connotations which were not intended upon original usage by Dr. Berg. The semantic understanding of the word by the many factions involved became confused to the point where everyone seemed to have a version of his own concerning how the road would be repaired.

This misunderstanding became apparent Tuesday afternoon and during a meeting between Dr. Berg, John Paris, dean of students, Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, Robinson, and Tom Biggs, vice president-elect, it was rectified. All left the meeting with a clear idea of how the Lambert dilemma is being handled, and where the misunderstanding was.

The total cost of reconstructing Lambert to a paved width of 34 feet would be \$423,523. This figure is broken down in the following way: 1) repairing the portion of Lambert from Roosevelt to Davis St. (Glen Ellyn) would run \$151,633; 2) the portion from Davis to Marsten (Glen Ellyn and Milton Township) would cost \$60,950; 3) the portion from Marsten to 22nd St. (Milton Township) would cost \$71,020; 4) and the portion from 22nd to the quarter line near Foxcroft (College of DuPage) would cost \$139,920.

Dr. Berg emphasized that students must realize the tremendous amount of work which has gone into solving the problem. He and Paris added that if the bids scheduled for May 26 are awarded favorably, if all of the contracts awarded for the actual work turn out well and if the different factions involved come together as it seems they will,—if all of these ifs come about,—and it is possible, then the complete paving job may be attained. Dr. Berg added that he will do everything possible to achieve this goal but all he can do now is promise that the road will be better than it is now. It will be improved as much as resources available permit.

It was also revealed that 22d St. will be cut through from Lambert to Park by fall.

Fall registration begins July 20

The Office of Admissions and Student Accounting has announced that registration for the fall quarter will begin July 20 and continue through September 4. Registration during this time will be by appointment only. All returning and new students will receive their appointment through the mail about two to three weeks prior to their registration date.

All returning students are reminded that they should see their advisers prior to the end of the current quarter to obtain a

program planning sheet which they must present before being permitted to register. Classes for fall quarter begin on September 22.

Summer quarter registration is currently under way. Students planning to attend summer quarter should see their adviser now and register according to their appointment or at "Open Registration," May 27-28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Those students not registering

on or before "Open Registration" will be required to register at Late Registration, June 11 and 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or June 15-18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m. There is a late registration charge of 50 cents per credit hour after May 28.

All students taking one or two courses only for either summer or fall are encouraged to register by mail. You will receive the same priority as if you had registered in person. Be sure to enclose your appointment slip if you have one.

Spring formal is semi-formal: May 29 in Elgin

Sitting down to a steak dinner, dancing to the music of Willie "Soul" Williams and The Seven Seas, and being comfortable in semi-formal wear—all for \$10 a couple. Is this a prize? No. It is this year's College of DuPage spring formal which has gone semi-formal.

Friday, May 29, is the date. Two rooms at the Embers lounge in Elgin will be used for the dinner (8-9 p.m.) and dance (9 p.m. until 1 a.m.).

Lone ranger rides again

With a cloud of smoke and a hardy High-Ho, Silver, the College of DuPage Rambler Eliminator eats up all the competition on the campus while on patrol of the parking lots, says Gordon Kraft, security officer.

"We not only fight crime and corruption on the campus but turn off lights, get cars out of ditches, fix flat tires, and also get the four time losers towed away," he says.

If you are unlucky enough to get your car towed away, it will cost you \$10.75 to get it out of the pound at McKeown-Phalin Chevrolet on Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn.

The four security police, Robert Gihle, Jesse Cannoy, Michael Dalieden and Kraft, rotate between the shifts that range from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 3:30-11:30 p.m. and

11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. each day. They patrol the college with one of the six student traffic directors.

The "Rambler Eliminator" comes equipped with one security officer, a student traffic director, the "hook," an old bent-out-of-shape coat hanger used for getting into locked cars, and a super red cherry bubble used for high speed chases down Lambert Rd.

There are a lot of strange things that go on in the parking lots, said Kraft, like the high performance sports car corner over in the North side of the gravel lot. At any time any day you can spot at least three sports cars parked on a diagonal ready for the big break away after classes. Also the few dead cars that never seem to leave the parking lots until the day you want to get them towed away.

When Kraft was asked what he would like to see changed or added he said at least two inches of blacktop on Lambert Rd. and the gravel lot.

Spring art fair gets good turnout

Undaunted by the condition of Lambert Rd. and enticed by a beautiful spring day, a crowd of more than 150 people turned out last Sunday to make a success of Primavera, College of DuPage's first annual art fair.

On exhibit at the fair were the works of C. of D. art students. In addition to student work, 3 dramas and modeling demonstrations were put on during the day.

Plans are already being made for next year's spring art fair with the idea of employing minstrels and refreshments for those attending.

MUSTANGS RACE

The C of D Mustang Club is building two cars which will be used in future competition. In recent drag racing at Oswego Raceway, the M.C.C.D. trophied.



The Embers is on Rte. 20 in Elgin. To reach Embers travel north on Rte. 59, pass under viaduct, to Rte. 20 and make a left hand turn.

This year's dance will be a little more casual. It is semi-formal which means girls wear street-length to floor length dresses, and the boys wear tuxedos or sport jackets and ties.

Reservations must be made and picked up in advance through the Student Activities Office. The deadline is May 27, Wednesday noon.

Faculty Senate reviews no F's

A proposal by the Instructional Council to in effect eliminate the F grade was brought to the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The Senate by an 8 to 5 vote moved to compliment the council for its efforts and to recommend that the council send a letter to the dean concerning the issue. The Senate itself didn't endorse or reject the plan because it felt it hadn't put the time in that the Instructional Council had.

This proposal would eliminate the "N" and the "W-F" grades. A "W" grade would be given or could be received by the student up through the final exam. Also an "X" grade could be received which would mean the same as an audit.

4 win Ford Foundation scholarships

Four College of DuPage minority group students will receive scholarships worth up to \$1,500 each. They are being presented by the Ford Foundation with the amount varying according to the needs of the students and the cost of the institution they plan on attending.

The competition was based on academic ability and the winners will be announced next week.

The College of DuPage Foundation is giving two \$100 grants, to

the male and female students with the highest grade point average. To qualify the students must be graduating in June and must have completed at least 75 quarter hours, 25 of which were at DuPage, said Paul Harrington, director of financial aids here.

The state also adds a minimum of six Teachers' Education scholarships. The number is variable with 15 being awarded two years ago and 11 last year. The requirements are that a student have at least a 2.59 G.P.A.

ASTROLOGIA

WHAT KIND OF A FRIEND ARE YOU?

ARIES

An interesting, active, alert, and often bold friend is Aries—the friend who keeps others on the go and involved in things that count. You are the friend who rushes ahead, who must participate, who wants action instead of words, the friend who gives others true respect, who will say nothing but the truth when the truth must be told. You don't gossip about your friends; you don't want them to gossip about you. When you hear gossip, you're the kind of friend that nips it in the bud. You are the kind of friend, who when the chips are down, will tell your friend the cold hard truth and then add, "What can I do to help?"

TAURUS

A somewhat possessive, and terribly loyal friend are you, often needing proof that you are No. 1 with a treasured friend. You are capable of strong attachments with environmental friends—people with whom you work, neighbors, and friends of your friends. You are somewhat competitive with friends, but in a rather nice and rewarding way. You want to splurge when you invite them to your home. Unfortunately, you are deeply hurt when a friend disappoints you, wounded into silence at times, listening for the phone, needing that thoughtful apology before you can go on. When a friend surprises you with some extra kindness, he can literally have the shirt off your back.

GEMINI

An entertaining friend who keeps the fun pot perking, a gifted friend always willing to pitch in and help a loved one get some difficult chore done in a creative way, a friend out of one's childhood and youth who always remembers birthdays and good times in the past—these describe you as a Gemini friend. You're the kind of friend that people want around when the chips are down and the lighter side of the situation must be unveiled. You are capable of such in-depth friendship that you can turn a friend into a real brother or sister without much of a to-do about it. In fact, you may say that one of your friends is closer to you than a sibling. You're a good friend, true, loyal, devoted, cherished, the kind who can be counted upon.

CANCER

You can be the local friend, the good neighbor. You are loyal, cheerful in friendships, rather positive, never a busybody, who waits until you are told before offering any comment about a situation. You are the perfect friend to go to with almost any problem. You never give up a friend, and when all the rest of the world has turned from somebody difficult, you still remain, unable to let go of all that was once grand in a relationship.

LEO

Dignified, polite, with a flair for the dramatic, and emotionally fiery, you tend to set the pace in a friendship. You are ultra-conscious of your friend's appearance and grooming. When a friend isn't beautiful, he or she can trust you to give valuable pointers on poise, good grooming, charm and sex appeal, the things that you understand so well. In friendship you tend to be rather free and easy, enjoying the exchange of confidences. What your friends think about your personal appearance is always important to you. You are very giving and outgoing in your friendships.

VIRGO

Practical, shrewd, realistic, the kind of friend that enjoys joint activities and who chooses soul mates carefully pretty much sums up your approach to friendship. You are quiet, reserved, soft-spoken in your friendships, slow to become angry, but quick-moving in the way you join friends in any endeavor. You practice a subtle equality in friendship, giving as much as you receive, quick to respond when a friend does you a favor.

(Part two continued next week.)

WANT AD

For Sale: F-85 1963 Olds - blue, power steering, V-8, air conditioning - 2 new studded snow tires. Damaged quarter panel, \$150 or best offer. 627-2205.

Garage sale: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday May 23. 415 Park, Glen Ellyn. Lots of old goodies.

For sale: Automatic Radio, 8 track tape player and FM. Stereo with 6 speakers and all fittings AM Radio cartridge. Call Charly \$80. Tapes also for sale. 469-6459.

Painter needs reliable men to assist in exterior painting, full or part-time. Experience not necessary. College students welcome. Call Ron, 858-2085.

Girl wanted to live and care for 9-year-old during July and August while mother works. \$25 per week plus room and board. Call 968-2329, after 5 p.m.

Philco window air conditioner, excellent condition, cools two rooms. \$75. Call 469-6094.

Summer sales jobs; earn up to \$2,900; complete training program; work under billion-dollar corporation. Car necessary. EH 5-1183.

SUMMER JOBS AMBITIOUS MEN

Work 40-55 hours weekly, earn up to \$2,100 plus additional \$800 in tax-free scholarship. Car necessary. DI 5-1182.

Choir concert called 'smashing success'

By Judy Fletcher

Bravo! Magnificent! The combined choirs of College of DuPage and members of the Lyric Arts Quartet, Chicago Symphony

Orchestra, Lyric Opera Orchestra and the College of DuPage Concert Band made Sunday night's performance of "Belshazzar's Feast" a smashing success.

used, were the slapstick, Chinese gong, Chinese block, xylophone and tambourine. These instruments added greatly to the dramatic impact of the powerful music. In fact, the music in itself was extremely beautiful without the choir.

OPERETTA OPENS FRIDAY

Last call...curtain going up. The Student Prince opens a three-day run Friday night in the Campus Center. Tickets may be obtained in the Student Activities office.

The introduction let the audience know immediately that this masterpiece was anything but the ordinary sacred recital. The combination of voices, percussion instruments and orchestra painted a dazzling image of the mighty King of Babylon and the fall of the ancient city.

The choir did a remarkable job of mastering this exceptionally difficult piece of music. For the large number of people that were singing, the choir seemed to have no trouble keeping together and no rough spots were detected. The acoustics as usual didn't lend to the choir. The Campus Center was filled with music, but the rafters caught all the words. With this problem in mind, Dr. Carl Lambert, director, designed the program so all the words were there for those who wished to follow.

Correction

An article on student foreign travel in last week's Courier may have presented some misconceptions. The program that John Lemon, art instructor, had sponsored, then cancelled, was the product of an Ohio travel company and not affiliated with College of DuPage officially.

The dynamic voice of guest soloist, K. Charles Graves, Chicago, held the audience in rapt attention. Mr. Graves has performed with the St. Louis Bach Society and the Chicago Lyric Opera among other professional engagements. He was an important addition to the program and we are very grateful to him for coming.

The administrative difficulty was a legal problem of a complex nature which delayed potential publicity.

The special percussion instruments used for "Belshazzar's Feast," among the ones usually

The reasons for cancellation were given as the general economic recession, lack of student interest, late date of recruitment of students, and the cost of the program, over \$1,000.

These factors prevented Lemon from getting the required number of students. A further complicating factor was the loss of four students from another college who dropped out at the last minute.

At least two College of DuPage students are participating in the program with another group. Lemon has high hopes for a successful C of D program next year and has received administrative encouragement.

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SPORTS



DuPage's Greg Lawton demonstrates form that placed him in the conference finals against National finalist Bill Von Boeckman. Chaparrals took third place in the tourney last Thursday.

DuPage is West division conference champion

Russ Benes

DuPage will have to win one more game in order to meet Wright Junior College, the winner of the East Division to decide the champion of the Conference.

Three teams going into Tuesday's action had 5-3 conference records. They were Joliet, Sauk Valley and Rock Valley.

Sauk Valley and Rock Valley play each other, and the winner plays Joliet provided Joliet beats Black Hawk. So actually the Chaparrals have their West Division wrapped up and are waiting for an Eastern division rival to be co-champions with.

In their last outing the Roadrunners defeated Highland 6-

3. Dale Wilderspin picked up his third victory against three defeats while striking out 12 and walking only one.

The game was decided in the fifth inning when Lonnie Castino was hit by a pitch, Joe Oliver singled and both runners scored on Bill McDaniel's double.

The big hitters in the game were Dick Malacek, 3-5, Joe Oliver 2-3, and McDaniel who got the only extra base hit of the game.

With the regular season over, the top hitters for the Chaparrals were Dave Heiney .409, Kevin Ferrin .429, Dick Malacek .406 and Bill McDaniel .400.

Oliver led the team in RBI's with 19. Chuck Rizzo had 15 while Lonnie Castino and Chuck Carpenter both had 13.

C.R.'s to host American Friends

The American Friend Service will again have a representative here at noon Tuesday in J-131. Due to a transportation problem this event was moved from the original date of April 28.

The A.F.S. speaker will concern himself with legal alternatives to the draft and with student questions.

DuPage netmen take conference third, beat Amundsen to finish season 10-2

The Chaparral tennis squad finished out the season netting third place in the conference playoffs and beating Amundsen last Thursday, on the loser's courts. The netmen finished the season with a record of 10 wins and 2 losses.

Wind and rain conditions forced the conference tournament indoors to the site of the Glen Ayre Swim & Tennis Club in Wheaton where the Chaparrals breezed through the first and second rounds.

In the quarter finals, Ken Holt z of DuPage fell to Harper's Randy Seiler, the eventual 2nd singles champion. It was sweet revenge for Greg Lawton as he downed Art Schrom of Rock Valley, 6-3, 6-4.

Lawton and the doubles combination of Steve Laturno and Mike Andrejka moved into the semi-finals. There Laturno and Andrejka lost to the conference champs from Rock Valley College. Lawton gained his spot in the finals by crushing Jim Horton of Black Hawk College, 6-1 and 6-2 in the semi finals.

In the finals, Lawton and his counterpart showed their rival tennis abilities as Lawton competed against last year's national champion finalist, Bill Von Boeckman of Harper. Greg remained in the match down to the wire, but Von Boeckman captured the match with scores of 6-3, and 6-3.

The Roadrunners then closed out the season last Thursday against Amundsen.

Wasting little time, first singlesman, Greg Lawton drilled his opponent 6-1 and 6-3 to secure the number one berth. Second singlesman Don Magnuson captured his match 6-4 and 6-4 over his counterpart.

Steve Laturno and Mike Andrejka downed the Amundsen doubles combination of Matsuno and Schneider, 6-1 and 6-3 to complete the shutout.

Exhibition resulted in a win for Jack Cagle as he defeated his man 6-3 and 6-4.

Although Lawton and Andrejka will be leaving the team this season, the remaining players have the ability to carry on next year. "Both Greg and Mike will be missed," said Coach Dave Webster, "they'll be hard to replace." But Webster reassuringly added that "a most capable nucleus of Steve Laturno, Don Magnuson and Jack Cagle would be returning next year."

Lawton plans to attend Elmhurst College while Andrejka has the U of I Circle campus on his mind.

Gardiners pace C of D

Brothers Denny and Don Gardiner of Clarendon Hills have helped pace College of DuPage to national athletic recognition over the past two years.

Although only a freshman, Don is the college's first national athletic champion, having placed first on the trampoline in the recent National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) gymnastics championship. Don also took a national eighth in floor exercises and long horse vaulting.

Sophomore Denny competed both this year and last in the NJCAA diving championships. In 1969 he placed fifth on the three-meter board and seventh on the one-meter.

This year he again placed seventh on the one-meter, while improving his three-meter finish to

fourth.

Denny plans to continue next year at George Williams College, Downers Grove, and will major in physical education. He's already getting his p.e. feet wet by serving as a teaching assistant for a college scuba diving course taught this quarter.

The Gardiner brothers seem to inherit their agility from their father Joseph, an agent for Prudential Life Insurance Co., who also finds time to perform as a professional clown for charitable functions.

In addition to Denny and Don, there's older brother Terry, an engineering student at Southern Illinois University, whose athletic speciality is cliff diving, and seventh-grader Tod, already showing gymnastics potential.

Intramural Report

Struggling through the rainy week, the Supporters remained undefeated with a 3-0 record to lead the intramural softball standings. Behind them are the Gazelles with a 2-0 record and the JV's with 1-0 slate. The Keggers are 2-1 for the season while the Zamskys, Senators, and Clowns round out the standings with 0-3 records.

May 25 will see the Supporters and JV's in action in the 3 pm. game while the Clowns and Zamskys try to crash out of the cellar in their 4 o'clock contest.

The rained out game of May 14 between the Gazelles and the JV's will be made up May 28 at 3 p.m.

Intramural archery is still going on. It continues next Monday at 12:30 in the gym. First round leaders at the 20 yard distance are: Jim Bialek, 76, Dave Sutor, 74, and Dan Keevil 50.

Don Sullivan's 36 still leads the intramural golfing scores for the nine holes at the Lombard Park District Golf Course. Play continues every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. So far this season 93 golfers have taken their swings but the closest to come to Sullivan's 36 was Mike Arnold with a 38. Ken Ledene came through with a 39, Dick Hoehauser shot a 40 and the head of the intramural program, Herb Salberg, came up with a 41. But we'll have to check the records for that one.

High scores for the golfing activity remain tied between Tim Coleman and Robert Mortensen, both with 73's.

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Twelve pints of blood are needed to replace blood used by C of D student Ken Bruhn, a hemophiliac.

If you are interested in helping, please contact Mrs. Valerie Burke, school nurse, K-144, for more information.



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