

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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THE COURIER

Vol. 3 No. 29 May 28, 1970

American Friends visit

By Len Urso

American Friends Service Committee sent three representatives here Tuesday to discuss

Picnic table funds sought from clubs

Campus clubs have been asked to donate \$35 each for a picnic table or bench which would carry the donor's name.

The club decision is optional, the Inter-Club Council (ICC) emphasized in discussing the project. Clubs which cannot pick up the tab might donate what they could.

The Food & Lodging club charter was revoked because club representatives failed to attend meetings.

In other action, the ICC decided its club members will sponsor a film series next year. Each club desiring to sponsor a film chose one by lottery.

A committee was named to revamp the ICC constitution with an eye to changing it next year.

Council asks what role is

Instructional Council members believe that a clarification of their objectives and goals is necessary so that they may understand what influence they will have in the decision making process at College of DuPage.

At last Thursday's meeting, council members approved a letter to Dr. John Anthony, Dean of Faculty, in which they detailed their desire to play a role in achieving "those things that are best for the College of DuPage." The letter, drafted by Pete Russo, Spanish instructor, stated in part, "We would like to think that our organization is a genuine expression of the democratic process wherein faculty and administration work hand in hand in the pursuit of educational goals. Many decisions that are made without Faculty consultation, however, lead us to think that the Instructional Council is nothing more than a tool which has little or no influence in determining the

draft alternatives and the legal alternatives of the draft.

All three representatives agreed they advocate nothing either way, only offer alternatives.

One of the representatives explained the five alternatives to the man: 1) going in, 2) conscientious objection, 3) other deferments, 4) emigration, 5) resistance.

With a surprisingly good turnout of about 20, the boys asked many questions — mostly concerned with the student deferment. The American Friend Service advocates the book *Guide to the Draft* by Joseph Tuchinsky.

They warned all males of the induction physical. "Make sure all physical deformities are well documented," said one, "for the Army takes anyone and anything." "Even if you have a leg missing," said another, "be sure you bring the stump."

The bearded long-haired representatives gave honest alternatives both legal and illegal to the males. They were all well-versed and were all more than willing to help.

For further information call HA 7-2533.

direction that our college is taking."

The question concerning what power the council has, came up when 7 a.m. classes were scheduled for next fall without receiving their consideration. However, they are not so much concerned with the early classes as with their role in making the decision.

As the letter states, "We object to the exclusion of our involvement in a matter which so significantly affects both students and faculty." Council members feel that since this type of decision does make an impact on instruction, and they are the Instructional Council, they should be consulted.

In other matters, council chairman, Jim Godshalk announced that he had presented the "No F grading proposal" to the Faculty Senate. According to Godshalk, the senate said it had spent too little time and had too little information about the "No F" to make a decision now.

The proposal was returned to the Instructional Council to be forwarded to the Dean of Faculty.

Also, in order that a truly representative sampling of student opinions could be gathered concerning "No F", the council decided to utilize a random sampling of approximately 1000 questionnaires. These are to be mailed out, at random, to C of D students, asking what they think of "No F", as well as any suggestions they may have of their own.

Results of this poll, it is hoped, will give the council a basic knowledge of the majority trend of the student body.

Architects underestimate phase I building cost

Construction cost bids for Building I of the Phase I project for College of DuPage were higher than anticipated by the architects, C. F. Murphy and Associates. The lowest bid was more than \$1,000,000 higher than original bid estimates.

Bids were presented at the Chicago office of the Illinois Building Authority May 26. The construction bids and companies are: Miller-Davis \$14,956,000; Gust K. Newberg \$15,886,000; A. J. Maggio \$16,235,688; Mayfair Construction \$15,958,800; George Sollitt \$15,926,439; Leo Michuda \$16,805,000; Milord Construction \$15,998,000.

The estimated bid cost by architects C. F. Murphy and

Associates was \$13.8 million dollars. According to Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice president business, the apparent low bidder is Miller-Davis. Dr. Searby said the bids were referred to the architects and Illinois Building Authorities for analysis. A report of the bid's analysis will be sent to the school board in the next two to three weeks.

Governor Richard Ogilvie approved a release of \$12,000,000 in state funds in early March for the campus construction. At the request of state representative and house majority leader Lewis V. Morgan.

May 1968 the voters in the Junior College District (all of DuPage County and the area served by the former Lyons Township Jr.

College) approved a 10 million dollar bond issue. This is the district's share of construction funds. A portion of the money from the state and districts has already been used to purchase the 273 acres for the college campus.

The Phase I building will cover 46 acres. It will have four floors, a basement, ground floor and two upper levels. The building will contain 106 classrooms, 60 instructional labs, 308 faculty offices, 15 dean or department chairman offices, and 26 study-lounge areas.

Dr. Rodney Berg, C of D president, will report to the Board June 10 on results of the bid analyses.

'Campaign' vacation idea nixed by Senate

by Claude Knuepfer

Faculty Senate Tuesday moved not to endorse Student Sen. Greg Van Dreps' proposal to dismiss classes to allow students to work in the general elections.



The upcoming Winter-Spring Quarterly Magazine promises to look pretty sharp if this sample photo is any indication.

DuPage to expand campus facilities

Two 50 x 120 foot buildings, each of which will contain 12 offices and five classrooms, will supplement the College of DuPage interim campus facilities for the 1970-71 academic year.

A low bid of \$79,887 by Becker Brothers, Inc., Peoria, has been approved by the College of DuPage Board of Trustees, and construction will begin within the next several weeks.

The buildings will be of wood-frame construction with plywood panel siding and will be painted to match the larger steel buildings now being used.

Buildings of this nature have been constructed on 16 Illinois junior college campuses by the Peoria firm.

College facilities are currently housed in two 62,500 square foot buildings located at Lambert Road and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, with several smaller buildings including a gymnasium and a number of buildings that were standing on the college property at the time it was purchased.

The vote — 11 yes and 2 no — came after a long debate. Homer Fields, economics instructor, told of polls he had held in his classes showing that less than 10 percent of the students were in favor of class dismissals.

Conrad Szuberla, political science instructor, urged the group to support the plan saying that it was better being right than being popular.

The Senate however seemed to feel that most students wouldn't profit and that those wishing to be involved could get involved anyway.

The Senate also heard a report from the Instructional Council concerning a letter it sent to the Dean of Faculty. The letter objected to the exclusion of the faculty committee on the decision

to include 7 a.m. classes, Friday evening classes, and Saturday afternoon classes.

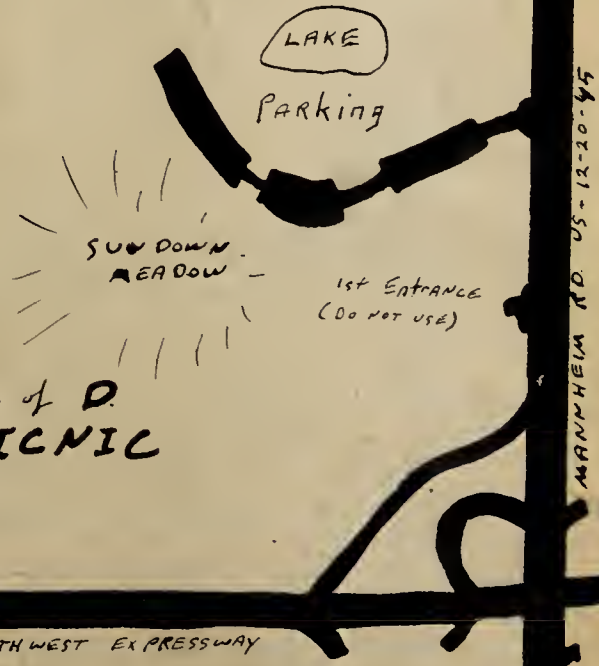
The Council felt that this breach of confidence could be considered evidence that faculty involvement in policy making is a "myth or a high-sounding phrase which looks good on paper."

The Senate formally approved a plan that would give the smaller of the two paved lots to the faculty and staff for parking. They also asked that an electronic gate be put in so that only cars with tokens could get in.

A welfare council member reported that Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, had turned down a proposal by the council to allow faculty relatives to be permitted to attend C of D tuition-free. In his letter Dr. Berg said that this was in opposition to the law.

Picnic in LaGrange

ARIE CROWN FOREST



On June 7, the Associated Student Body is sponsoring the third annual all-school picnic, to be held at Arie Crown Forest Preserve, LaGrange, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Beginning at 1 p.m. a buffet lunch consisting of hot dogs, potato chips, ice cream, pop, and coffee will be served.

story on page 2

LAST ISSUE

The final spring quarter issue of The Courier will be published on June 4.

Any last minute notices should be dropped off at The Courier office by Monday, June 1.

Those planning on taking summer courses at College of DuPage will find The Courier appearing during the summer quarter.

This will be the first time The Courier has been published for all four academic quarters.

"The Student Prince" ends successful season for performing arts

By Judy Fletcher

The College of DuPage presentation of Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "The Student Prince," put a colorful final touch on a successful Spring season of Performing Arts productions.

The basic story of the operetta revolves around the Prince of Karlsberg and his struggle with the decision to give up his hap-

piness to serve his people. It is decided by the Council that the Prince should continue his education at the University of Heidelberg where he is to be attended by his old tutor, Dr. Engel. When he arrives in Heidelberg, he is welcomed to the Inn of the Three Golden Apples by the Innkeeper, Ruder, and his daughter, Kathie and a group of singing frivolous students who ask him to join their group.

The young Prince is immediately attracted to the winsome niece of the innkeeper and falls in love with her and she with him. When the Prince is visited by his Aunt, the Grand Duchess Anastasia, and his cousin Princess Margaret to whom he is betrothed, he decides to take Kathie and run away to Paris, where he can be free from the pomp and snobbery of his station. Before the Prince can make his escape however, news comes that his grandfather, the King of Karlsberg is dying and he must go immediately to his side.

The Prince is torn between happiness and duty, but he returns to Karlsberg with a promise to Kathie that he will come back to Heidelberg and to her as soon as he can.

The Prince, the young dignified student, was played by Pat Hughes and as usual he did a remarkable job. Pat has a fantastic amount of stage presence and the ability to become the person he is portraying. It is amazing the amount of talent he possesses. Not only can he act and keep his acting consistent and interesting, but he can also sing. It did seem however, that this part was much too high for him and he was constantly out of his range.

Kathie, the innkeeper's niece, played by Diane Hamilton, lacked in her portrayal of the romantic, gay, sweetheart of the Prince.

The scenes between Margaret and Kathie and Karl Franz and Kathie when she tells him she is leaving to marry Roudolf was very

stiff and her projection wasn't quite loud enough, however Diane has a beautiful voice and her solos were very very beautiful.

Pete Kent, who played the part of the Old Dr. Engel, had a very rough part. It is very difficult for a young man to assume the role of a tired old man, but Pete did quite well with this part.

Gretchen, Patty Gould, was the giggly, silly, bar maid at the inn and she was simply great in the part. She portrayed this part as if she knew exactly how it should be done. As the lady of fashion, she handled her part very well and did a very good job portraying the image of the henpecking future wife of Hubert. Patty also has a great amount of stage presence and the audience's attention was held well by her.

Ed Wright, who played the part of Lutz, the royal valet to the Prince, was very funny. His costume, pink coat and pants and ruffled shirt and his hair-do, with the curl in the middle of his forehead, added greatly to his portrayal of the foppish, self-important servant. Occasionally, Ed trailed off on the end of his lines and some lines were lost.

Princess Margaret, was regally portrayed by Joyce Hedstrom. She actually looked and acted like a princess. Joyce, with the exception of Pat and Patty, seemed to be the

only one in the cast that realized where her audience was. All of her lines were thrown in a way, even if she was addressing someone on the stage, that the audience felt part of the scene. Joyce has a gorgeous voice and was a thoroughly enjoyable part of the play.

Captain Tarnitz, the Princess's escort, was played by Richard Schulz and BOY!! What a beautiful voice. What he lacked in projection of his lines, he made up in his singing. His duet with Joyce was one of the high points in the show. (You can come and sing for me anytime, Rich!!!)

The ballet soloist, Rosemary Boula and the yodler, Sharon Cannon, deserve special well done. Also, the student choir that featured James Anderson, Sam Weiss, Robert Jones, and Rich Schulz, were excellent and deserve a special hand. The best performance all around was Sunday night. The audience gave the cast a standing ovation. The cast really seemed to be enjoying themselves which helped the audience to join in the fun.

Mr. Holgate and Dr. Lambert and the cast should be very proud of their performance. The set according to the cast was quite workable although the ballet dancer had a little trouble. The scenery seemed to add to the production.

Grape boycott necessary, Medina tells students

"You don't have to be afraid of falling out of bed when you're sleeping on the floor." This is one saying that keeps the farm workers boycotting the grape growers, Eliseo Medina, farm workers representative, said Tuesday in J-133.

If everyone would stop buying table grapes, and stop eating them, it would help the boycott which has been in effect since 1965, he said.

There are lots of ways that everyone can help get the farm workers the right to build a community union of their own social and economic justice and a work contract that guarantees a wage of \$1.75 per hour and other vital provisions that are needed to live in today's "American

nightmare," said Medina.

Medina talked on the situations that exist in the California area for the farm workers and the injustice he thinks is going on in that state toward the workers.

Medina also said that the tons of grapes that are being bought by the government and sent to South Viet Nam to the service men over there shows that the administration is on the side of the growers and not the workers.

The United Farm Workers local organizing committee for the western suburbs is located at 1816 S. Eighth Ave., Maywood. Medina said that anyone who believes in the boycott and who is willing to help picket or send out information is welcome to work.

Annual picnic to be at Arie Crown Preserve

By Peggy Moore

Come rain or shine, the college spring picnic will be held for five hours of activity and relaxation. All this is Sunday, June 7, from 1-6 p.m. at the Arie Crown Forest Preserve in La Grange.

The area reserved for the picnic is called Sundown Meadow, an open space area which will be convenient for the student-faculty baseball game. Included in this area is Lake Ida which is ideal for fishing, and a parking lot which is ideal for picnickers.

What would a picnic be without a picnic-type lunch? So the menu for the afternoon is: hot dogs, potato chips, refreshments, and ice cream. All this is free.

Some activities to count on at the

picnic are: the student-faculty baseball game (this will be held in a clearing, so the "because of the trees" excuse will not be allowed by the losing team), fishing is allowed at Lake Ida but bring equipment from home. Games brought from home will be allowed too (volleyball sets and badminton sets). Bringing a baseball and bat and gloves is not a bad idea either. The girls could start their own baseball game if the student-faculty games does not look good. One activity not allowed in the Forest Preserve is swimming. Those who are seeking a more restful atmosphere can stroll through the two groves that are in the Sundown Meadow area.

No reservations or tickets are necessary for this event, so just drop in and expect some fun.

Children say thanks with splash party

Students from the College of DuPage traveled to Lincoln School in Bensenville Thursday, May 21 for a party which marked the completion of the Flick-Reedy swimming program for this year.

The party was held by retarded students to show their appreciation to C of D students for spending their time teaching once a week.

Three students from the school prepared a hot lunch with the help of their teachers. The C of D instructors gave each student their own Sinclair dinosaur, donated by a C of D student, and other gifts. The dinosaurs have been used throughout the program as a bit of extra fun for the children after hours of hard work.

letters letters letters letters letters letters

To the Students, Faculty, and Staff:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of College of DuPage, may we thank you for the silver maple trees. These living memorials to the students who lost their lives at Kent State will be reminders to future generations that the College community of 1970 is concerned.

It is a pleasure to be associated with a College whose faculty and students have a vital interest in the welfare of their fellow man.

Board of Trustees, District 502
Austin Fleming, Chairman
Wesley A. Johnson, Secretary

Dear Editor:

Have we reached a point in our increasing polarization that the

color of one's skin is the sole judge of the value we place on human life? Is it because the students murdered at Jackson State U. were black that they do not merit the same type of emotional response and memorial service that white students murdered at Kent State only a week earlier received?

The Courier ran numerous articles concerned with the reaction to Kent but not a single word could be found concerning the students at Jackson State. Was the student body president-elect too concerned with the planned boycott of Lambert Rd. to pay his respects to the deaths of his black brothers?

We must realize that the senseless taking of human life is of

vital concern whether that life is white or black.

Dennis Fitzmaurice

Dear Editor:

I would personally like to thank you for giving us press releases, also; Mr. Paris, Dean of Students; Ernest LeDuc, Director of Student Activities; Mrs. Marie O'Toole and Miss Friedli, as well as advisors Miss Dedert and Mr. Lemme for their help with the C of D Phi Beta Lambda Club.

In addition I would like to thank those officers of the club who have helped to get going the first fraternity on this campus.

Thomas M. Murphy Jr.

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A student's views on pass-fail

By Fred Ifkovits

Last week's Courier indicated the Instructional Council had considered a Pass-Fail grading system but lacked students' views. Here's one student's view.

A proponent of the current grading system indicated that the students "condition" the classroom atmosphere and without a good cheering section he couldn't play the game. It's true, the students condition the atmosphere, but the cheering section isn't in the classroom; it's back home or at some potential employer's office. The atmosphere in the classroom becomes one of competition between students for a letter grade; puts the emphasis on the "hole" so to speak rather than the "donut." This reduces the possibility of cooperative effort between students to take something of practical value out of a class.

As for the cheering section back home, a letter grade can only be understood in relation to other student's grades and parents have little enough information upon which to make an objective evaluation. The important point is the student's ability to communicate what he has learned in meaningful terms. (Wait until you try to explain that next F in meaningful terms!!)

The student who went to the class to learn will perhaps have considered the employers business in terms of a cultural system and will have used techniques of analysis to pinpoint opportunities. Otherwise he may get caught up in mouthing off terms like Australopithecine (sounds obscene) and won't be too long in finding the door. Or worse yet he might wind up expounding on the problems of our society — what's so bad about that? Nothing except the business — man knows he's got problems. He read about them this morning and dreamed about them after last night's newscast. In addition to which his boss just reminded him about a production problem; he received a letter from his daughter at college saying she's going on a trip???? and his son is preparing to move into Cambodia to advise somebody how to replace mine fields with rice paddies.

Everybody's got problems, the church, the government, the family, we students. But the student who gained from his education will be the one who uses what he learned to identify a problem, determine its cause and come up with a practical solution. To affect the solution he'll need the help born of working in cooperation with other people.

In my estimation a pass-fail system would lead to cooperative effort and a focus on learning for practical value rather than competing for a letter grade.

Perhaps they'll have to put a little more emphasis on recognizing individual motivation to learn rather than adaptive devotion to Almighty King "A". Not all is lost however for there is a glimmer of change taking place at the front running schools of progress.

Perhaps the hardest pill to swallow is the fact that those bastions of independent thought, those innovators of social change, the colleges and universities will be the last to accept the challenge interposed by going to a pass-fail grading system. After all it does mean a greater amount of work for all involved. How does Siwash V. evaluate a prospective student from Golden Grain Jr. College.

The Instructional Council also debated the "noF" problem

because they "feel a Failure Grade category is not consistent with the philosophy or objectives of this college." I must plead ignorance to the latter however I can evaluate the points enumerated:

1. "Grades tend to connote an institutional purpose of selecting the successful students and rejecting the unsuccessful." Not true. The purpose of the F grade is to indicate a student's incompetence due to poor performance caused by:

A. Lack of interest in subject area. Student should be encouraged to follow a more rewarding subject area.

B. Use of the college as a place to pass the time of day while avoiding the draft or pursuing amorous avocations. Both cases lead to apathy; in the first case caused by avoidance behavior due to lack of responsibility to face the issues; in the second case due to becoming "Moonstruck" by the "Lite of Love." Mature students would have learned to handle these phases at the High School level.

2. F Grades are detrimental to helping each individual develop to his fullest potential. On the contrary F grades are an indication that "the gears aren't meshing" and positive action can be taken to redirect efforts in a more positive direction. Also F students hold back the well placed students keeping them from developing to their fullest potential. For those students who find that a particular

course "isn't their bag" but they need it for one reason or another, the Pass-Fail system should leave leeway for their honest efforts.

3. Concern over F grades tends to deter course exploration. Concern over GRADES tends to deter course exploration! A pass-fail system would eliminate this deficiency for those motivated to learn.

4. A prior record of F's may cause otherwise competent students to discontinue their education. "A prior record of F's" and "otherwise competent students" are a contradiction in terms. The student must be competent in other areas which he should be placed in. Proper counseling will lead to the knowledge that a student should pursue some other course of endeavor more suitable to his talents. Not the least of these is the possibility that education is not for a particular individual. Perhaps active pursuit of a trade would be more appropriate. For "what does it gain a man to obtain a college degree and lose his perspective and initiative."

In the last analysis a Pass-Fail grade system would provide the positive aspects of well motivated learning with a measure of control. An unlimited grading system would be like a four-way highway intersection without stop signs. Pass-Fail sets the outer limits with plenty of room for individuals to reach their particular goals.

By Carol Mejdrich

This is a continuation of last week's "What Kind of a Friend Are You?"

Libra- Good-dispositioned friendship, fairness and a sense of moderation in all things are the phrases that can be used to describe you as a friend. You are capable of unusually close relationships with people of other races or religions. You are dignified in your relationships with people; you would never think of saying or doing anything that would seem unkind, harsh, crude or vulgar in their eyes. You are an entertaining friend, loving in the way that you are always ready to laugh, but perfect to cry with when the going gets rough. You hold warm, friendly thoughts about many of your neighbors. You make a good confidant and would never breathe a word about another's secret.

Scorpio- Dependable, helpful, deeply interested in the things that happen to your friends, sturdy and resolved in the way you go to your friend's assistance in time of need—these are the things that mark you as a Scorpio friend. You have a rare ability to transform a casual meeting into a treasured friendship, and a friendship into an enduring exchange of love. You want your friends to count on you in time of adversity just as much as in time of joy and plenty. Yours is the warm touch of friendship. You are bountiful to friends, generous even to a fault, showering gifts, favors, and compliments on your lucky friends.

Sagittarius- You are capable of enjoying friendships with celebrities and people in high positions of power. But you also cherish friendships with people who are on the opposite end of the material scale. Between those two extremes are found the great majority of your friends, and your approach toward them is vibrantly warm, generous and sharing. You love to be with friends in wide-open spaces. "The kindred spirit" is a Sagittarius ruled saying. You are a good companion and never neglect your friends. You remember to bring back a souvenir from any trip he hasn't shared.

Capricorn- Diligent, loyal, and able to endure arguments, marks you as a Capricorn friend. But in order for your friendships to survive, you must have respect as well as love for your friend. It's important that you be proud of your friends, that you be able to acknowledge them at all times, that they never do anything to cast doubts about your ability to choose the right friends. You may not

always understand some of your friends but you will make the effort. There is tremendous depth to your friendships. There is even some Pluto-induced power at work in the way you meet a person and know instantly that he or she will become a close friend. "Tell me who your friends are and I'll tell you what you are," is a Capricorn-Saturn ruled saying. It comes easily to your mind, and you want to be judged fairly on the basis of those to whom you have given your trust.

Aquarius- You like friends who have done or are doing something noble in life, people who are capable of making a sacrifice of self for the common good, and many of your friends can be called liberals or self-liberated people. Your Sun Sign (Aquarius) rules friendships in general, so it isn't any wonder that you seem to be born with the trick of being friendly. You are adept in working for the common good, and many of your friends share your humanitarian approach toward life. You love to talk politics, progress, government legislation and social changes with your friends. It seems at times that each friend has been carefully evaluated, but you must do this in a great hurry because you show great casualness in the way you form lifelong attachments on the spur of the moment.

Pisces- Sympathetic, considerate, and healing are words applied to your friendship capacity by astrology. You are naturally more understanding and receptive than ardent in friendship. Your friends will always think of you as somebody who retains hope, who finds that one last remaining iota of optimism amid all the pessimism. You are capable of showing friendship to strangers, travelers, to sailors in lonely cities because of your close identification with the waters of the world and the ships that sail on them. You are free in your friendships, ever ready to go or be taken wherever a friendship may lead. There is nothing of sweetness or sentimentality in your approach to friendship. A friend is somebody important in your life, somebody who's there and who must be nurtured, protected, helped, and loved realistically. There are no angles or pretenses in your approach toward your friends.

WANT ADS

For Sale: 1963 Chevy Nova convertible, P.S., P.B., auto trans., excellent cond. \$500. Call 815-695-5478 after 5 p.m.

Need help with housework. Hours open, will furnish transportation if necessary. \$2.00 per hour. Please call: 279-7627.

For sale: 59 Chevy Station wagon. 4 good tires and spare. Would make a good camper. \$75, reasonable. Radio, heater, etc. Phone: 964-0452.

Phi Betes elect officers

The Pi Phi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda elected new officers while at their final event of this year, a picnic at Warren Dunes State Park.

Elected were: Jacob Franz, President; Dave Karel, V.P.; Juanita Perry, Director of Office Operations; Peter Hallman, Treasurer; and Sue Morovich, Public Relations.

Instructor to exhibit photographic works

Mrs. Jean Wehrheim, part-time Architecture instructor at the College of DuPage, will have a photographic exhibit of her work this June at the West Suburban Bank in the Eastgate Shopping Center, Lombard.

Free Lunch

The Quarterly Pictorial Magazine for the Winter and Spring Quarters will be mailed to students June 6 according to editor Richard Coe.

Any students wishing to help with the mailing and who work at least 3 hours will get a free lunch.

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Godard's new film "Sympathy for the Devil"
starring The Rolling Stones has its — premiere

Chaparrals capture baseball crown 13-1

By Rich Goettler

In their best effort of the season the Chaparrals whipped their contenders from Wright last Friday 13-1 and won the northern Illinois Junior College Athletic League baseball championship.

Dale Wilderspin was DuPage's pitcher of record, winning the game by striking out five, giving up six scattered hits which produced the single run for Wright, and walking two.

DuPage opened the scoring in the bottom of the first after Bill McDaniel singled and scored on a Wright throwing error.

Wright scored their only run in the top of the third which at that time tied the score, but the Chaparral bats went to work on the Wright hurler and hit him for six runs in their half of the third.

The big blow in the inning came from the bat of Dane Anderson who cleaned the bases with a three run homer. Bob Graves led off the

inning with a single. Lonny Castino followed him with a single, before Joe Oliver rapped another base hit to score Graves. Dick Malacek doubled in the second run of the inning and Chick Rizzo singled in the third. With Carpenter and Rizzo still on base Anderson unloaded his three run blast and gave Wilderspin and the Chaparrals a 7-1 cushion at the end of three innings of play.

Wilderspin caught fire after the third and shut Wright out for the rest of the contest while DuPage scored three more runs in each of their last two chances to display their offense.

Rizzo walked to lead off the seventh inning before Herb Heiney singled to put two men on. And the hitter. . . Anderson. Anderson's burning bat ripped its second three run homer of the afternoon. Rizzo was on base for both of the blasts.

The eighth saw the Chaparrals let loose with full power as Castino put a two run driver over the fence with Graves on base, and Oliver smacked a single run homer, which ended DuPage's display of offense. Altogether the Chaparrals collected 16 hits against one of the toughest (if not the toughest) team in the league.

"It wasn't a very difficult game to coach," said coach John Persons, "I just turned Dale lose on the mound and let everyone swing away."

Anderson, with his two homers, gathered six RBI's for the day. Castino had two along with Oliver while Malacek and Rizzo batted in one apiece.

Person's Chaparrals overcame a slow start and eventually wound up with a 13-7 overall record. "I was hanging my head right along with the kids when we were 4-6 but

winning sure does perk you up," Persons said.

As for next year's club which will compete in the new conference, Persons will be missing the entire infield from the championship team along with a pitcher and outfielder. "I'm sure any one of those leaving will be able to play ball at a four year institution," Persons said. Malacek already has a scholarship to Denver University. Oliver, Rodriguez, Hansen and Rizzo will take some power away from the club which was sixth in the nation in hitting this year with a .320 average.

Deservedly, Persons has been smiling a lot lately. After all his team did take the championship and he had enough coaching ability to let Wilderspin start instead of relieve. Even so, he said, "I've been accused of wearing a silly grin lately, but I'm sure it'll wear off in a while."

Open Letter to the 1970 College of DuPage Baseball Team:

Congratulations to each of you. You are the first College of DuPage baseball team to win the prestigious Northern Illinois Junior College Athletic League Baseball Championship. You will also be the last DuPage team to win that championship, since the College will begin competition in a new league this fall. Gentlemen, it is great to go out on top.

Obviously this has been a very successful season for all of you. It has been a success not just because you are the champions, but because of many other things that are much more important than a single championship. As a representative of the College of DuPage, your conduct has been above reproach. You have taken pride in your appearance and in your performance. You have gained respect through the quality of sportsmanship you exhibited. You have given a tremendous amount of time and effort to the College. You have joined together as a team in search of a common goal, and you have succeeded. For all these things we commend you.

You have experienced the agony and frustration of defeat. You have picked yourselves up and fought back from defeat. You have experienced the pleasure and satisfaction of victory. From this you have learned what so many in our society fail to comprehend, that success is achieved through dedication, hard work, and perseverance. If you are able to retain these qualities throughout life, you will continue to enjoy success.

It has been a rewarding experience for all of us, and I am extremely proud of each and every one of you.

Sincerely,
John Persons
Baseball Coach

Weather halts field construction on campus

By Ralph Guglielmucci

John Paris, dean of students, said recent rains have hindered the construction of softball fields south of campus.

"Our major problem is weather", he said. "All we need is enough weather to dry the fields so we can do the preliminary work." Providing the weather stays dry, the fields might be finished in a week or so.

Because of recent heavy rains, a sizeable amount of water has gathered in a depression south of the "J" building. To eliminate this situation, a small pond will be made to catch the runoff water.

Parish said that volleyball courts will probably be established directly behind the gym and soccer fields farther south near a church where the land is level.

Although Paris and Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, and Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletics director, started to measure the land, rain stopped the completion.

However, the marking off of the fields will be completed as soon as the weather permits. Blueprints of the fields have already been secured, said Paris.

Most of the athletic equipment is available, and the fields will be ready for summer and fall quarter students to use, according to Paris.

Tracksters finish season with 2nd in conference

The College of DuPage tracksters, coached by Ronald C. Ottoson of Elmhurst, closed their 1970 season by sending five men to the National Junior College Athletic Association track meet and taking second in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference.

DuPage hosted the National Qualifying Meet for Region IV Junior Colleges on May 2, took third behind Kennedy-King and Wright colleges and qualified five men, who traveled to Garden City, Kansas, and competed in the NJCAA track meet, May 14-16.

Rich Largo, Clarendon Hills, qualified in the high and intermediate hurdles, along with a leg on the mile relay; while Tom Collins, Oak Park, was regional mile champ, in addition to running a mile relay leg.

Steve Glutting, North Riverside, qualified in the long jump, and Dale Fash, Brookfield, and Dave Wasz, North Riverside, added their talents to complete the mile relay quartet.

In the conference meet, held May 7 at Morton College, Wright came out on top with 57 points, followed closely by DuPage with 52 and Kennedy-King at 50.

The only first place for DuPage was won by Glutting in the long jump, but the college showed great

depth in many events.

Collins and Karl Senser, Riverside, finished one two in the mile, and Mike Casey, Glen Ellyn, took fifth.

In the two-mile, Scott Deyo, Wheaton, took second, and Senser added a fifth.

Largo was second in the intermediate and high hurdles, while Ken Carr, Elmhurst, was fourth in both events.

The 440-yard dash had two C. of D. placers—Tom Stauch, Lombard, in third and Fash in fifth; the 220 had duplicate DuPage finishes, as Tom Jones, Elmhurst, came in third, and Terry Wrobel, Glen Ellyn, was fifth.

The Chaparrals also looked strong in the relays; they took second in the mile and third in the 440.

Other DuPage place-winners were Collins, fifth in the 880, and Jim Belanger, Glen Ellyn, fourth in the high jump and fifth in the triple jump.

Ottoson is now looking forward to a winning cross country season and expects to mold a strong team nucleus with distance tracksters Senser, who competed in the 1969 NJCAA cross-country meet, Casey, Collins and Deyo.

Who is eligible for Aid?

| QUARTER HRS. PER SUMMER SESSION | NUMBER OF WEEKS PER SESSION | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| | 10 | 5 | 4 | 3 |
| 12 | FULL TIME | FULL TIME | FULL TIME | FULL TIME |
| 11 | 3/4 | FULL TIME | FULL TIME | FULL TIME |
| 10 | 3/4 | FULL TIME | FULL TIME | FULL TIME |
| 9 | 3/4 | FULL TIME | FULL TIME | FULL TIME |
| 8 | 1/2 | FULL TIME | FULL TIME | FULL TIME |
| 7 | 1/2 | FULL TIME | FULL TIME | FULL TIME |
| 6 | 1/2 | FULL TIME | FULL TIME | FULL TIME |
| 5 | -1/2 | 3/4 | FULL TIME | FULL TIME |
| 4 | -1/2 | 1/2 | 3/4 | FULL TIME |
| 3 | 1/4 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 3/4 |
| 2 | 1/4 | -1/2 | -1/2 | 1/2 |
| 1 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | -1/2 |

For Veterans, Educational opportunity grant, and Illinois state scholarship commission students enrolled in a single session for summer quarter, use the above chart to determine your status for that session.

For Veterans enrolling in multiple sessions, their session status may be determined by adding the fractional times for the period of concurrent enrollment. Veterans seeking further information should contact Mr. Erickson in the Office of Admissions, K106.

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Forensics team scores again

Two College of DuPage speech team members brought home awards from the National Peace Tournament on May 16 at Morton Junior College.

Emil Goellner won the second place plaque and gavel award in extemporaneous speaking while Greg Van Dreps won third place certificates in original oration and extemporaneous speaking.

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