

The Courier

Volume 4 | Issue 18

Article 1

2-12-1971

The Courier, Volume 4, Issue 18, February 12, 1971

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Photos by Bob Schiltz

James Farmer, answering questions at Tuesday's lecture in gym.

Courier

Vol. 4, No. 18

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Award winners

The two winners of the Student Achievement Recognition Program were announced last Monday evening after the community screening committee made their selections from a group of eight finalists. They are Karen Wisniewski and Don Hood.

They were chosen because of their outstanding progress made toward the achievement of individual goals. Also, class rank, involvement in college activities and community services were considered.

Both receive cash awards of \$100 and the opportunity of competing in district competition.



Don Hood was chosen for his outstanding work on technical theater projects. He has been active in designing and building the stages for college productions. He is also involved with community theater productions. Don plans to transfer to Northern next year and major in technical theater.

Karen Wisniewski is a second year Speech and Theater major. She has been active in performing arts and the Forensics team, for which she acts as secretary and performs. She is currently directing the play Gallows Humor.

Karen plans to transfer to Northern next year and teach speech upon graduation.

She has a GPA of 3.92.

Black victories 'hollow,' says James Farmer

"The black victories in the 60's were hollow victories," said James Farmer, former assistant secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in his Tuesday morning speech in the gym on "Freedom-When."

"Sure, the blacks won public accommodations in the 60's, but it didn't change the quality of life," said the former professor of social welfare at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

"What good is accommodations if education in the ghetto isn't improved so a member of a minority group could afford a room at a Holiday Inn or a dinner at Howard Johnson's?" asked Farmer.

"Textbooks must be changed so they don't condition racism. By this I mean books must not stereotype images such as Negroes make perfect slaves," said Farmer.

He was founder and national director of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE), from 1961 to 1966.

Health conditions also must be improved in the slums where the infant mortality rate is 2½ to 3 times higher than that of suburbia, he said.

Farmer said blacks must establish "pride" in what they do. When a black youth says "black is beautiful," he should be proud of

what he has said and not mean that white isn't beautiful."

Farmer believes that blacks should have pride in Africa, their homeland, just as an Irishman would have pride in Ireland.

He told of his personal pride experienced in two trips to Africa.

He also added that welfare must be increased in states such as Mississippi where a family of four gets \$8.50 a month.

"Progress is so slow in such areas as welfare, that it caused me to resign from the HEW after just 20 months," said Farmer.

He said that the 70's is going to have to be a decade of problem solving.

M bldg. swamped

Lake DuPage was joined by Dismal Swamp last Friday as a series of thaws and freezes flooded the "M" buildings.

The water, which was ankle deep in places, caused cancellation of several classes. In addition, the equipment used to remove the water was so noisy other classes were cancelled.

Director of Campus Services Ted Zuck said the flooding was due to changes in temperature of the previous week. The thaws and the rain created the water, and the freezes kept it from draining away.

"We don't expect this trouble in the spring as the constant temperature will allow the water to drain away," he said.

Screams scare off parking lot assailant

Quick thinking and loud screaming prevented a masked man from assaulting a 30-year-old night student last Thursday, Feb. 4, at the college parking lot.

The woman left her class, dismissed early at 8:20 p.m., and walked directly to her car parked in the paved lot behind the bookstore. She unlocked and got into her car, turned the ignition key, dropped the gearshift lever into reverse and turned her head to back up when the assailant pulled the driver's door open and said, "... move over, shut up, or I'll slice you to pieces."

As he moved into the car, pushing her over, she reacted quickly by leaping over her books and out the other door, screaming as she went. Her cries for help

were heard and answered by Maurice Broderick, a part-time philosophy instructor, who was walking to his car.

Broderick and another unidentified part-time instructor ran to her aid, frightening off the attacker.

The assailant was described as 6 feet, 180 pounds, wearing dark clothing with a ski mask, and being in his early 20s. He ran across the lot, over the bridge toward the Lambert Farmhouse.

The car, still in reverse gear, rolled back and bumped the car behind. By the time the car was stopped and the woman calmed, the attacker had escaped.

Reports were filed with the sheriff's police and the College of DuPage security department.

Cluster still not understood

Senator suggests 'Dick and Jane' booklet

By Mark Kroeger

Sen. Brian Davis, member of the committee to convey the cluster concept to the student body, has suggested that "a little booklet, Dick and Jane style" should be distributed among students.

In an interview Davis said, "An abundance of pamphlets and mimeographed sheets would end up on the Campus Center floor unread."

He said that a single booklet, written in a simple manner, and given to each student, is a better way to relate the reorganization model to them.

Davis also suggested that

teachers allocate class time to explain cluster themselves or by a qualified student. He said, "It would be better for students to learn from other students."

Davis, who was on the steering committee for reorganization, listed some of the advantages of the Cluster idea:

1. Teacher will know student better, fostering a warmer classroom relationship and a better learning experience.

2. Closer sense of college community.

3. Competitive atmosphere can

be created between different Clusters.

4. Ability to pick a cluster that is more suitable to individual learning experience.

5. Cluster can serve as a proving ground for educational experiment or new techniques of teaching.

Davis said, "Successful innovations can be spread campus wide, and failures will have little or no effect." He also said, "students feel clustering is a confining situation, but they simply don't realize the advantages."

Sen. Tim Zarazan, who was also on the steering committee, said he felt the general form of the cluster is good but "process of implementation has hardly been dealt with." Zarazan also expressed his concern about "little communication from administration since all-college day," and that the "Cluster Deans haven't issued a philosophy on how the clusters should be run."

Zarazan said "I would hope that students will be able to take part in something similar to the Faculty Senate's All-College day and later

have cluster presented to the student body for a vote of confidence."

Both Davis and Zarazan said that the student body should be better informed about cluster college.

Out of 15 students who were asked if they knew anything about the Cluster College concept, three really understood it. When others were asked if they had taken any steps to learn about it by themselves, most replied by saying, "Not really", or "No I'm too lazy" or "Can't say as I have."

May change M-4 to Student Union

By John Feeley

M-4 Building will take on a new look in the near future. Plans have been made to renovate the building as a new Student Activities Center.

Pool tables, a coffee house, seating up to 200 people, a food service cart, vending machines, and student activity offices are some of the things to be enclosed in the new center. "Foosball" and ping-pong tables will be moved from the Campus Center which will be used only as an eating area.

The Coffee House would feature a sunken stage, with seats forming

a semi-circle around it. This room will be used for lectures and some of the smaller noon-time concerts.

The pool tables, six in all, will be leased by the college, which will charge about 50 cents an hour. There had been negotiations with a private firm but the college does not want to make a contract for more than a year, and the business would settle for no less than five.

Only one problem stands in the way of the feasibility of the new center. That is adjacent rest room facilities. Steps are being taken to remedy this situation.



Doug Ries



Bill Coleman



Ken Sherman

3 skydivers tell how it is

By John Feeley

"Like a falling rock. . ."

"A completely free sensation . . ."

"Quiet and peaceful . . ."

That's how three College of DuPage skydivers describe falling from 5,000 feet.

To Doug Ries, Ken Sherman, and Bill (Wild Willy) Coleman, skydiving is a way to spend an ordinary Saturday or Sunday afternoon. But the passive regard for their lives wasn't always that way.

"What the hell am I doing here?" Ken (Sherwin) Sherman asked himself, as he was about to take that giant step for the first time. Coleman said he was "just wondering if my chute would open." Ries "was never that close to death," as he recalled his first jump.

Ries was not discouraged after three close calls. On his first jump

he did a front flip which might have made anyone think twice about doing it again. In his second leap he did a back-flip catching his hand in the canvas "riser" lines, fracturing his thumb. The third time he did a complete forward flip but managed to maneuver himself into a stable body position which he and his jump-master agreed saved his life. Still Ries is jumping and digging the feeling of "absolute silence."

"Sherwin" thought that standing on the wing of the plane felt "like hanging out a car door at 70 mph." He originally got the nerve to jump at a razz and dare session in the Campus Center. Despite the fact that standing on the wing resembles a speeding car, "Sherwin" still thinks the "quiet and peaceful" feeling is worth it all.

Coleman described it as an "ego-trip." Coleman was "engrossed with the scenery." His only worry was the chute not opening. The worry of the chute not opening was not strong enough to keep Coleman

from enjoying "the totally free feeling" of dropping.

Although some people might think skydiving is the ultimate experience, these three jumpers think there are many things yet to be done. Coleman would like to learn the art of ballooning. He also wouldn't mind "taking in the sights in a glider." Ries wants to try jumping "without a parachute," meaning he has enough faith in people to have somebody hand it to him on the way down. Sherman is also interested in scuba-diving, so deep-sea diving intrigues him.

Anyone interested in watching these dare-devils in action will only have to look as far as the cornfield adjacent to Lambert Gym in the near future. A group of DuPage skydivers are planning a group jump that was supposed to be unannounced. The unusual experience of fresh air and complete silence may be had by anyone with enough nerve and \$35, through the C.O.D. Skydivers Club.

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Cash fund adopted

By Edd Pflum

The Board of Trustees Wednesday voted to sell Working Cash Fund Bonds to obtain added revenue for the operation of the college.

It is expected that the sale will net 1.9 million. However, only \$656,000 will be available for the budget. The extra funds are needed due to the failure of the recent referendum. The cost of the bonds will be recovered by a special assessment of the property tax. This measure does not have to be passed by the voters.

The Board also approved the purchase of uniforms for the band. There was some concern by the

Trustees when it was noted that request was for "70 full band uniforms and 20 skirts." After it was explained that the skirts would be used by the female band members instead of pants when playing in concert, Trustee J. Daniel Ray "moved with anticipation" to buy the uniform.

Bob Brockob, director of the Alpha One Field Station, reported on the activities of the station, which is in Hyde Park in Chicago. To illustrate the report, Brockob showed slides of the station and a movie of students volunteer activities in the city. Both presentations had been made by students involved in the project.

Ad classes test car

Business majors at College of DuPage are currently participating in a marketing project sponsored by the Ford Motor Company involving their new subcompact entry, Pinto.

DuPage was one of only two community colleges selected to participate in the project. There are 160 colleges involved.

Under the direction of instructor Roy Grundy, Naperville, teams of students from advertising classes are testing the Pinto for performance characteristics. After interviewing students and area

residents regarding their needs in the compact car market, the classes are developing commercials built around the customer-appeal qualities of Pinto.

SENATE SERIES DELAYED

An article analyzing Student Senate activities, scheduled for this issue, has been delayed by the illness of James Vine, reporter, who was in bed with the flu at mid-week. It will appear when he recovers.

M5's hidden hospital

By Mary Gabel

If by chance you're passing through the M-5 building and see students taking blood pressures, don't be alarmed. It's probably students practicing in the nursing lab.

It's all part of the two year training program that is offered by the college Nursing Department. Every fall new registration is open for the nursing program which includes: clinics, lectures, and labs at College of DuPage as well as hospital experience. This summer the first class will graduate as nurses, and receive registration after passing the State Board exam.

Mary Ann Santucci, Chairman of Nursing, hopes for better equipment in the lab. She plans to set up a "model hospital unit" besides M-5.

She described some of the teaching methods used: "Part of the classes are lectures, others are demonstrations, labs, and most important, work in the nearby

hospitals."

Students choose between Central DuPage, Winfield; Community Memorial General Hospital, LaGrange; Edward Hospital, Naperville; Memorial Hospital of DuPage County, Elmhurst; and Mercyville, Aurora. Several days a week the students get practical experience. "The hospital personnel are extremely co-operative and willing to have students," Mrs. Santucci said.

The Nursing Department, in some of its courses, is one of the few that team teaches. Two or more instructors usually handle large classes, with two instructors participating in class at the same time. Some 150 students are enrolled for nursing, and 100 more are taking related courses.

Mrs. Santucci told of the emphasis on direct patient care, not only practical application, but having sound principles and understanding. She said that nursing wasn't all glamorous, and that students are shown all aspects of the work.

The students have a voice in affairs through the Nursing Council and Club. Made up of four officers from the second year, and two representatives from the freshmen class, the Council conveys student ideas. The president is Betty Black; vice-president, Carolyn Beechler; secretary, Clara Ryan; and treasurer, Gerald Ullrich. Becky Michaels and Karen Staszuk are the freshmen representatives. Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Santucci are the advisors.

They have taken tours of Cook County Hospital in Chicago and visited DuPage Convalescent Home. The club has many plans, including graduation exercises. The freshmen are experimenting with Pharmacology, and learning about injections.

Nurses generally do not have trouble finding work in the United States. There is an especially high turnover rate among the profession. Due to the constant transferring, the job market is excellent.

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

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(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Farmer sows seeds

The blacky inky moistness of the jungle lingers in the air; a herd of elephants romps lazily in the murky waters of a tropical lagoon; happy and contented natives dance merrily around a bon fire in their loin cloths, singing hymns.

This is the picture most blacks, and indeed most people, have had of Africa in the past, according to James Farmer who spoke here last Tuesday.

It was a wrong impression, of course, but one which has prevailed for many years. Farmer's analogy was, "German-Americans view Germany as their native homeland; Italian-Americans view Italy as their native homeland; but Africa has never been viewed as anyone's homeland, especially the Negro; if only it would have been." In Farmer's opinion, the Negro in America has always lacked identity (nothing to call his own) and for that reason he has never been fully recognized.

Farmer had many ideas worth repeating: 1) The Negro must gain ownership of income-producing industry in order to grow; 2) It takes power to negotiate with power (example: a large block of voters and a political leader); 3) Violent confrontations are suicidal, like jumping off the Brooklyn Bridge; 4) A child is conditioned and programmed into a racist point of view, until when he has grown up, he has become prejudiced; 5) People have, in the past, voted for a party and not for the candidate (this may be a dying trend); 6) Politicians make so many promises and fulfill so few of them, it's depressing.

Concerning himself, Farmer made these observations: 1) I resigned from HEW because, after 20 months, progress was so terribly slow, I felt stifled. It was as if we were putting band-aids on open sores and I couldn't see myself as a band-aid dispenser. 2) I am impressed with the failures of our victories in the sixties. We have accomplished so much and yet nothing has been changed for the masses; 3) Changes of the past decade have made life more bearable for everyone but those who need changes. The young black of the ghetto could care less about the changes which have taken place.

Immediately after Farmer's talk, several of those who attended were discussing the ideas expressed. Someone asked, "Did he mention any plausible resolutions to the questions he raised?" We all paused in thought for a moment and mumbled in unison, "Got me, guess I didn't catch them." The discussion ended there.

Reflecting back upon what Farmer actually said, I came to the conclusion that he was only seeding our minds with riddles to unravel; planting into our subconscious minds the ideas of reform.

He didn't intend to offer his listeners the immediate answers (even if he knew them), he merely wanted to begin the forward motion of the wheel of progress. That wheel's continued motion is up to us.

—Randy Meline

Leo's flaming quill

Leonardo Van Cepeda said, in the 16th century, "There are so many exciting things to see, to do, to think about, to write about! I may see the exciting things, I may do the exciting things, I may think as I please about the exciting things I see and do, but to record my thoughts into the annals of time is a freedom I do not enjoy."

Van Cepeda was an Italian Ralph Nader of the 1500s. He searched for injustices of his time and lashed out at them via his flaming quill, but finally in desperation and fear, the Italian government jailed him for being undesirable with the character of the nation. (He had criticized the aristocracy for unduly punishing the poor). Van Cepeda spent 31 years of his life in prison because he fought for the right to express a valid opinion.

How many times today do we fight for that right? We don't, of course, because that right is protected by the constitution. That is no reason to forget the right. Nourish it with food for thought. The media awaits your nutritious donation.

Express your opinions in The Courier!
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You need not fear imprisonment!

—Randy Meline

To the Editor:

It seems to me when an injustice has been done to a present or past student of the College of DuPage, other students should be warned by way of the school paper.

I took 40 credit hours of Police Science to get an Associates Degree, with the assurance the credit would be transferrable. I was assured only until I left the college. I am now at the North Eastern Illinois campus and they will not accept any of my 40 credits. They assured me half or more would be taken as elective credits if and only if the College of DuPage would send a letter stating the quality of these course. I have driven to DuPage from Evanston to see Mr. Herbert four times, and he sent me to Mr. Dame, who also never did anything about sending the letter.

I am a twenty-four year old veteran whose GI Bill will be gone by the time I graduate, because of the irresponsible actions of the college's Police Science Program.

I feel other students should become aware of what they may go through in that program.

Greg Menard
Former student

To the editor:

Two of your students, Nancy Biegel and Steve Wilhite were named Employee of the Month at American Nursing Center by vote of the patients in our center. Both these students are nursing assistants whose skills and kindly attitudes are appreciated by all the patients.

Normally, the Employee of the Month is determined by vote of employees and department heads, however, this month we thought we would let the patients have their turn in making this selection.

Sincerely,
Katherine C. Brown
Assist. Administrator

To the editor:

Cut down on the electric bill to help our needed increased expenses! I took a stroll on Saturday, Jan. 30, thru our halls to see how many rooms had left their lights on. Nearly all had lights on and were probably on all last night. Wow, what a light bill that must be. Who and how does our light bill get paid? Couldn't we shift some of that money to other needed items? We surely don't need lights unless there is a class, so why are they left on all the time.

Either our maintenance staff, or our teachers, or students, or all of us should turn off lights. We do it at home because we pay the bill, so why not do it at school because we also pay that bill.

As long as I am tied to this school for four years, you will hear more from me as I feel I should take an interest in a place where I spend a lot of time.

Your classmate
James Christensen

GRANTS AVAILABLE

Herb Rinehart, director of the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, announces the receipt of additional monies for the Economic Opportunity Grant Program and the Nursing Scholarship Program. Students who wish to apply for aid through these programs should apply immediately at K136.



How much longer?

Guest editorial

Why aren't the bills that are passed by the A.S.B. Student Senate carried through? Why do members, concerned enough to present and pass them, rely on others to see that they are implemented? Many new senators are not aware of their new situation. Some come from High Schools that are often so rigidly structured that the average student needs time to adjust to his new freedom and college status. Concerned people like Larry Fox need time to implement the orientation of new senators "for active duty in the shortest possible time".

Senate members must be full time students. Taking free time for the Tuesday session which often runs for two hours and for a rap session on Thursday, also at 12 noon, often totals over three hours per week. It is difficult to spare more time for committee meetings. My solution has been to use free time to be a "committee of one." This week, with the help of Miss Friedli, the Senate Bulletin Board has been established.

My next project will be an inquiry about name tags, which will also help establish better communications with the student body. The Senate will be glad to hear from students and can be contacted direct by students attending the regular meeting at 12 o'clock on Tuesday each week or in writing c/o Tom Biggs, Student Activities Office.

The inquiry by The courier is a healthy project and will inspire many in the Senate, just to know that the student government means something to the A.S.B. Communications are so bad that many students don't know they have a Senate.

Last week my name was mentioned in an article on the senate rap session. My alleged dismay at the waste of time for appealing the impeachment of a student senator (who should have had the courtesy to inform Tom Biggs of her change in schedule three months earlier), was mild compared to the dismay that I felt and expressed concerning the lack of slow signs and the danger to students, crossing Lambert Road from the over-flow parking lots (which will be overflowing with mud this spring, judging from conditions on the two or three January thaw days we had). Why is it necessary to have a fatal accident before the real power at COD (the administration) will do something? Maybe because they don't see or experience the situation first hand.

The Courier has been the most valuable source of information for me since entering here and should be required reading. All students, part time, temporary or stop-gap, should have some interest in the well being of this school. Many have come back from four year "status" colleges because they know first hand how superior our student situation and faculty is.

Senatorial resignations are very dramatic but it takes a lot of hard work and patience to improve or change things. The dedication of President Fred Robinson is a good example, and few people are aware of the volunteer service by members of the student senate to alleviate the impossible parking situation last fall and aiding students in parking last year among many other service projects. If anyone cares to help I hope they will join us.

Colleen Thompson
ASB Senator

Teacher evaluation plan in works

By Thom O'Donnell

(Second of two articles dealing with teacher evaluation.)

There has been sporadic talk of implementing some form of teacher evaluation on this campus for about three of the college's four years of existence. Two years ago it was brought out as a campaign plank by this reporter, then candidate for president of the student body. It elicited some controversy among both students and faculty, but after my election there was little talk and no action on teacher evaluation.

The idea put forth was not so much an evaluation in regard to quality of instruction but rather to assemble a booklet describing the various instructors' ways of teaching, the grading systems and the feelings of past students as to the desirability of the course.

The next mention of teacher evaluation by student government was this last January by Fred Robinson, ASB president.

Robinson does not want the system to be voluntary and would like the mandatory surveys published and made available to students. He would also like students to be involved in the hiring and firing of instructors

with the surveys used as guidelines.

"It all comes to taking the power of hiring and firing away from the administration which does not sit in the classroom and giving it to the students who do," he said.

"I started reading material dealing with educational reform and everything I read always got into some means of teacher evaluation," said Robinson.

He feels that the biggest fault in today's educational system is that there is no meaningful one-to-one relationship between instructor and student. He feels that if the students get a chance to comment on their instructors they would no longer have the negative relationship now developed by the student towards an instructor.

"Now a student puts the instructor on a pedestal therefore creating a negative feeling. An untouchable attitude develops which causes bad feelings."

The next step in Robinson's plan, which has been hampered by his recent illness, is to meet with the Instructional Council which has been working to set up a teachers evaluation system.

The counseling department in its

Education 110 "Human Resources" classes has been using varying forms of teacher evaluation for the past three years and is committed to its continued use. Dick Dobbs, one of the Education 110 instructors, feels that teaching is an "open system of feedback and communication with the student knowing what is right for him." He also feels that though he is termed an instructor he is also a learner and that in his classes relationships are formed that he hopes are beneficial to himself and the student.

The Education 110 department continually changes its forms and in the past three years has used at least four different forms ranging from a simple one page questionnaire with 25 questions to a seven page 62-question form. The system presently in use has 14 questions for the student to answer with more than a yes or no. Dobbs feels that this is probably the most realistic approach they've used yet.

The questions cover the student's experiences in the class, relationships between the instructor and student, the student and student and between the

student and course content. Dobbs thinks difference in the content of the course makes evaluation a little "simpler" for his field.

"Our course is geared to finding out about the classes relationships with the world around it, the impact the course has on the students life experiences, and a student can say positively whether the course has or has not done anything to his life," says Dobbs.

Another part of the faculty at CD using teacher evaluation is the part time faculty. A program was inaugurated this past fall by James Heinselman, dean of faculty, to give instructors an idea whether they were reaching their goals as teachers.

"Evaluation is not useful unless it improves instruction," said Heinselman, "and when all the results are tabulated by the computer, the division heads will sit down and go over them with the instructors. We stayed away from the phrase teacher evaluation; it has a negative connotation to it and we were presenting a positive approach to education."

Some 1,300 students participated in the program on the main interim campus and at the various satellite campuses. Although

many were night-time students, the majority were of average college age.

Dr. Lewis Raulerson, one of the developers of the evaluation for the part time faculty, said, "We studied the Purdue system and the AAUP's plan, took what we thought was applicable here at DuPage and added some questions of our own and came up with what we feel is a workable system."

According to Heinselman, not a single part time faculty member objected to the plan and results seem to bear out the instructors confidence as the ratings were all very good.

The business department, under Dean Arthur Rose, also has an evaluation system available to the instructors on a volunteer basis.

Rose came to DuPage last year and immediately began to implement teacher evaluation.

"Learning is a complicated process about which all of us, students and teachers alike, know less than we should like to know". . . that's how their rating scale begins.

The scale has 26 questions broken down into four areas: the teacher-student relationship; course organization and teaching methods; comparison with other instructors at DuPage, and other schools and additional comments.

One interesting question which I did not notice on other rating scales is the Business Department's "exemplifies in his own behavior the qualities he preaches."

The Instructional Council, which is an elected arm of the Faculty Senate, is presently dealing with a package that contains graduation requirements, eliminating Fs and the effectiveness of instruction.

The study has been underway for more than a year and will be finished within two weeks. It will be presented to the faculty and a random selection of students. The target date for implementing the system is fall of 1971.

The council under Doris Frank feels that the plan should be voluntary with perhaps some 50 instructors initially using the system.

Mrs. Frank feels that there will be opposition to the rating system if it is made mandatory, mainly because some faculty members may misunderstand what the system will really be.

She feels it is all a matter of educating the faculty.

"They must be made aware of what the good teacher evaluation can do for themselves and their classes," she said.

Says campus unrest deeper than social issues

Emporia, Kan.-(I.P.)-Indifference to teaching and concern over the entire "educational process" may be the major factors resulting in student unrest on college campuses, according to Laurence Boylan, Dean of Graduate Studies at Kansas State Teachers College.

Boylan recently completed a year-long tour of 35 colleges in the United States and Europe. He says "the main reasons for student unrest by moderate students are to be found in the educational process of the colleges and not in social issues."

He came back here convinced there are "serious and critical

shortcomings in the educational process in higher education."

Boylan said campuses are divided into "camps." Students and sometimes some faculty members make up one camp, he said, and the other is composed of faculty and administration and sometimes trustees. "Co-ordinated purpose and direction is impossible where polarization occurs," Boylan said.

He made a study of characteristics of what he termed "the protest prone campus," and said most important is that "the aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence."

Students desire an integration of subject matter with personal development and faculty continue to place emphasis on facts and information, Boylan said.

Too often, he stressed, students are accused of being interested only in "relevance" with no course content, history of factual base for their judgment. "The indictment is false," he said, "but we don't understand that. We just keep giving our lectures."

On too many campuses, Boylan said, "the student is the only segment that is interested in the learning process."

He lists these characteristics of the "protest prone campus":

1. The aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence.
2. Lack of coordinated purposes in the areas of teaching, learning and inquiry.
3. Indifference of the faculty to instruction and other aspects of the educational process.
4. Teaching not having a basis in psychology of learning.
5. Research in many instances is not coordinated with the teaching function.
6. People are not considered as a major segment of the educational process. The "system" is what is left after people have been squeezed out.
7. Lack of coherent philosophy necessary for campus cohesiveness.
8. Facts and information constituting the major aim of education.
9. All segments of the campus

are not involved in the decision making process.

10. Grading procedures, course and degree requirements are not reviewed.

11. Authoritarian attitudes used by faculty and administration in educational process activities.

12. Lack of warm relationships among faculty and students.

13. Lack of experience leading to involvement of students in the process of a subject matter area.

14. Educational experiences not related to living in today's world.

15. Availability of militant student leadership is required to involve moderate students in protest.

16. Difference of opinion with regard to all these factors results in a polarization of position by students and campus structure.

Boylan's trip provided him with a room full of documented evidence that "there may be a relationship between social issues, statements and actions by President Nixon and Vice President Agnew with unrest, but they are not basic casual relations."

Forensics host tourney

The College of DuPage Forensics team will host its second annual Roadrunner Invitational Tournament on campus this weekend. DuPage coach Tom Thomas reports that 16 midwest teams, totaling some 200 individual participants, will compete for 30 individual trophies and three sweepstakes trophies.

The tournament will feature competition in 10 individual events, ranging from current events commentary in Impromptu Speaking to dramatic interpretation to just plain fun in After Dinner Speaking.

Thomas welcomes any interested spectators to stop in any time during the tournament and see what it's all about. Individual rounds will be held Friday evening from 5:30 till 8:30, and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested may stop by Tournament Headquarters, room 2163, and pick up the schedule of events. DuPage speakers welcome support.

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ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

TAURUS THE BULL (APRIL 21-MAY 21)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS: Cities—St. Louis, Dublin; Countries—Greece, Ireland; Element—earth; Ruling Planet—Venus; Taurean celebrities—Barbra Streisand, Bing Crosby, Freud, and me. Love signs—Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn, Libra; Sex signs—Scorpio, Cancer, Pisces; Best friend—Scorpio, Aquarius; Business signs—Aries, Gemini; Avoid—Sagittarius, Leo.

OVERALL ANALYSIS: Taurus happens to be the best sign in the zodiac. Naturally, it is mere coincidence that I am one. Besides being slightly egotistical, our most dominate and most noticeable characteristic is extreme stubbornness, typical of our symbol, the bull. If we make a decision, absolutely NOTHING can change our minds, even if we ourselves realize we've been wrong about something. Outwardly we appear to most of the world as quiet, patient, sensible, generous people who never get mad. Not true. We can go for months even years on end without displaying even a trace of temper, until suddenly our poise and control turns into violent rage. Our temper is seldom displayed impulsively or for nothing but a very good reason, but when it is we literally destroy everything and anything in our path up to and including Scorpions. Perhaps demolish is a better word, but whatever, you can count on anything but ordinary, every day anger.

Although we are strongly attracted to the opposite sex (who isn't?) we prefer to attract people to us rather than use aggression. After all why should we waste our valuable energy chasing others all over the countryside? We are also terrific "put-ons". When the situation arises we are more than capable of convincing others that which we are not. It comes in handy at job interviews, getting rid of people we no longer like, etc. We are obsessed with money. There are probably more Taurean millionaires than any other sign. Fortunately we also don't believe in being stingy with it. We are impressed by luxury of any kind and make it our life goal to have more than any other sign and when we get it we share it with the more deprived people in the world who just don't have the drive for wealth that we do — poor souls! We are a practical, strong-willed, loyal, understanding sign.

MALE TAUREAN: He has a thoughtful, emotional, patient nature. He loves expensive clothes both for him and his women. He is highly susceptible to perfumes, as long as they're expensive. He's the gourmet of the zodiac and is the epitome of the man whose heart can be won through his stomach. He loathes loud, aggressive women. Although at first glance he may appear anything but romantic, as the saying goes you can never judge a book by its cover, and it more than applies here. Sexually blunt, almost simplistic, on a first date he acts as if he has known you forever. He is fiercely protective of his male pride.

TAUREAN FEMALE: We are warm and responsive,—but only after we've decided that someone is worth our valuable attention. We are extraordinarily loyal, and usually ready to help. Beneath all our practicality is a deep streak of romanticism; we never forget any anniversaries, etc. Generally resourceful, given impossible goals, we will come up with a gimmick to get there. One of our biggest problems is that we don't laugh enough, we're too hung-up on being too materialistic and status-seeking. We are basically honest and are disgusted with the typical feminine tricks and tears. We are strictly physical creatures. We never let sentiment interfere with practicality.

Next week: Gemini (May 22-June 21).

'Camelot' tryouts open

Auditions for the May 21, 22 and 23 performances of Camelot at College of DuPage will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in M5-1. All students at the college, and any adults from the district are welcome at the auditions, according to Dr. Carl Lambert, who will direct the show.

There are five main roles to be filled, as well as six minor roles. A large chorus of singing men and women is also required, as well as some dancers.

Regular rehearsal times are Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 for the entire cast, and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 6 for all with speaking parts. All rehearsals will be held in M5-1 until the final week.

EX-EDITOR HURT

Steve Morse, 21, former editor here of The Courier, and now production manager of the Western Illinois University Courier, suffered a broken cheekbone, nose and slight damage to his left eye last week while traveling from the university to Havana, Ill., to pick up papers from the printing plant.

Morse was editor here in 1968-69 academic year.

Southern's new housing

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, has initiated a program to provide community college transfer students housing facilities to suit their various needs. College of DuPage students transferring to Southern next fall will be interested to know that two Thompson Point residence halls on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have been designated for community college transfers beginning Fall Quarter. The single undergraduate living centers have been arranged to assist transfers who receive late acceptance, provide better "living and learning" conditions, and place transfers together with similar educational backgrounds.

Interested community college students must apply for this type of housing by checking on the University On-Campus Housing Application Card — Thompson Point and writing in beside the question, "Are you a transfer student?", the words — community college. If a transfer student has already filed this application he must write to the Housing Business Services Office indicating the above information. Students should make application prior to May 15.

Increased 71-72 activities budget

The college's Student Government activity budget may jump to \$135,000 next year, according to Tom Schmidt, ASB comptroller. This would be an increase of approximately 14 per cent over the 1970-71 budget of \$108,600.

Schmidt said the applications for activities monies have now all been turned in. He added that certain areas may receive cutbacks from the original sum requested.

Schmidt, along with Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, will review the budget with the Student Senate, talk individually with all departments involved and ultimately send the prepared budget proposal to the Board of Trustees for approval.

MALE BEAUTY WINS

Wednesday's meeting of Inter-Club Council (ICC) was adjourned after seven minutes so representatives could watch the male beauty contest sponsored by Women's Liberation. No business was transacted.

SECRETARIAL AID

The DuPage County Legal Secretaries' Association is giving a \$50 scholarship to a student pursuing a career as a legal secretary.

Interested students should apply for this scholarship before March 9, 1971, at the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136.

W O R L D S



Thinks you are different

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Submission deadline is Feb. 17

take your different ideas to Student Activities

Monte Carlo

Odds best Feb. 20

By Jim Morpheo

Does live entertainment, casually dressed hostesses, a wheel of fortune, crap tables, and a bar sound like Las Vegas? It's all on tap in the Campus Center from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at Monte Carlo night.

According to Lew Baylor, chairman, the whole Campus Center will be turned into a "miniature Las Vegas." Only play money will be used at the various booths and can be purchased by the thousands for one regular U.S. dollar.

Live entertainment will include a band, a female vocalist, and male vocalist. The hostesses, supplied by the Nursing Council at school, will be dressed in true Las Vegas style. People attending

Monte Carlo night will be able to test their luck and play money on the Wheel of Fortune as well as the Crap tables. The bar will be open to anyone under 21 since it will only serve Coke and the like.

There will be a place set aside for dancing, and a magician will also appear. The evening will be highlighted by a door prize of a stereo set. Tickets for the door prize can be purchased for 25 cents or five for \$1.00.

Baylor said Monte Carlo is sponsored by the Inter Club Council, which is made up of a representative of each of the 14 clubs on campus.

Baylor stressed the necessity of the winner of the door prize to be present at Monte Carlo night to receive the stereo.

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'Hotel'

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CAMPUS CENTER

\$1.25 admission

Lose three more

Tryouts will be held for both the Junior College festival and The Community Theatre Program on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

The festival, directed by B.F. Johnston, will be held April 2 and 3 in DeKalb. It will be separated into three different segments including one act plays, duet acting and readers theatre.

The Community Program will also be duet acting under the theme of "The Varying Stages of Love".

The program will be extended to different civic groups in the

surrounding communities. The acting will be directed by Jodi Briggs, DuPage speech instructor.

Tryouts for both the Community Program and the J.C. Festival will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in K-157 and 2 to 4 p.m. in M4-3. No preparation is needed, and any person enrolled as a student may try out.

The Chaparrals dropped three more games during the past week. The first was to Kendall last Thursday by the heartbreaking score of 89-88.

DuPage was beaten by two turnovers and a Kendall jump shot all within the final minute and a half.

Saturday night Joliet brought in their monsters and DuPage was blasted out of the gym 97-63. In both games Belanger was high scorer for DuPage with 28 and 23 respectively. Joliet had four men in double figures for scoring, while after Belanger, the highest

Chaparral was Randy Gregory with 8.

Wednesday the team traveled to Rock Valley. Upon their return, Mark Stalberg was asked how they did. His reply was, "We got killed!" He was right. The final score was 89-66.

Theatre Guild seeks members

College of DuPage students interested in expressing their theatrical talents may do so via the DuPage Free Theater Guild.

Being a member of the guild does not obligate one to any activities or responsibilities. All it does is entitle an interested member to make use of the facilities of the college. Also, members are afforded the op-

portunity to exchange ideas and work with people of the same interests.

The guild is open to all CD students interested in the theatrical field.

For more information, contact Craig Berger, performing arts instructor, ext. 386, or Sam Casey in the Alpha I office, K151 B.

Intramurals

The powerful Beavers had the battle of their lives as they just did edge out Two Tons Of Fun 34 to 29 behind Bill Wolf's 9 points. Mark Stahlberg paced the losers with 15 points. The Losers bombed F Squad 43 to 32 as Brian Davis and Al Macky each canned 10 tallies for the winners while Craig Lezatte ripped the cords for 12 points to pace F Squad. Nichelbag remained in second place smashing the Buds 42 to 26 as team captain Howard Baldwin scored 15 points to lead his team to victory.

Later in the week the Beavers mauled F Squad 98 to 38 as Bill McDaniel scored 29 points and Mike Korkosz 26 points.

Standings as of Feb. 11

1st Beavers	8	0	5th Buds	3	5
2nd Nichelbag	6	1	6th F Squad	3	5
3rd Two Tons Of Fun	6	2	7th Faculty	1	6
4th Losers	3	4	8th Brothers	0	7

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT IS UNDERWAY

Opening matches in the intramural wrestling tournament opened with bouts in seven weight divisions. In the 150 pound division Steve Settecase pinned Jack Davis. In the 158 pound division Andrew Link and Gary Shepard moved into the semi-finals on Thursday. The final on Thursday will find Brian Neal and Mike Signorella battling for the 142 pound crown.

John Glenn pinned Dennis Kletecka to move into the finals against Rayford Knox. In the 190 weight Matt Kendon defeated Gerald Wilson 11 to 2, and the finals of the heavyweight division will find Jim Perry and Tom Damon battling for all the marbles this Thursday.

In the 177 pound class Alvin Mormelstein beat Bob Taranowski 5 to 3 and moved into the semi-finals against Tom Suchan, and in another semi-final match, Dane Anderson will tangle with Mike Daum.

Turn back Morton 3-2

By Larry Murdock

The hockey Chaparrals turned back Morton College 3-2 in a make-up game Tuesday on their home ice in Oak Park.

Scoring did not open until the first period was almost over. Right winger Chris Overly's goal came at 2:38 and was assisted by Brian Alley at left wing and Jim Rauth. This was all the scoring in the

period. The Chaparrals had 10 shots on goal to Morton's 7.

Morton came back to tie the game in the second period with a goal at 13:23 by Gary Smith and then took the lead at 3:14 when Rich Lucca slipped the puck past DuPage goalie John Wegner, who was later chosen the game's outstanding player. DuPage and

Morton tied with total shots on goal with eight apiece in the period which ended with Morton leading 2-1.

In the third period it was all Chaparrals. Pete Callas scored at 13:10 unassisted. This tied the game at 2-2 and set up Jim McConaughy's game winning score at 11:51 assisted by Rauth.

Total shots on goal for DuPage were 28 to only 21 by Morton.

The Chaparrals have now won three games at home and have a season record of five wins and three losses with two ties.

Earlier this week the Chaparrals lost to Illinois State at Lakeview Rink in Peoria by a score of 3 to 1, but tied Western Illinois the next day 4-4.

Form club on religion

By John E. Fitts

There's a new club on campus that may help answer the question, "Is religion dead in the colleges?" Its name is GROWP, standing for, G, go to church, R, read the Bible, O, others, W, witness, and P, pray.

Psychology major Craig Burton, 18, of Wheaton, is president and one of the founders of the club. He was raised a Christian but says he received Jesus Christ three years ago when he realized the emptiness of man, and that Christ, unlike material things, is the only thing substantial.

Speaking of the belief that religion on the campuses is dead, he says, "College students today have begun to see the lack of value in material things. What good is a million dollars if you're unhappy? They realize the need for something more than the material world can offer. Many try to cop out on this world by turning to drugs and sex, but we believe that Christ came down to save us, and that by turning our lives over to Him we can attain that for which life was made."

GROWP now has about 35 people attending the Thursday night meetings. Its purpose is to help develop a relationship between students and Christ, and to introduce others to Christ. Its main activity is a book table in the Campus Center where students may buy books and talk with club members. They plan to bring a rock-group and speakers on campus.

Burton thinks the concept of Christianity is changing. "In the 1930's we had the hellfire and brimstone preachers, preaching only the wrath of God. We now try to emphasize the loving aspects of God. GROWP itself means little. When we talk to people we don't mention church attendance, and

because of the mention of it in our name we hope to change it to the Jesus People."

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Trackmen take 1st, 2nd

By Mary Gabel

The Indoor Track team won its first meet of the season last Tuesday by outscoring Morton 92-26. DuPage's other meet was on January 29 when they placed second in a five team contest.

The Chaparrals logged 82.5 points behind Western Illinois' 87 at Macomb. Other schools that competed were Parkland with 33 points; Lincolnland 21; and Black Hawk 12.5.

Numerous running and field records were either tied or broken in these first two meets. On January 29 Tom Collins set a new 880 yard running time of 1:58.8. Two miler Craig Burton topped the previous mark with his 9:53.5. Bernard Murray clocked a 7.3 in the 70 yard dash.

Mike Signorella pole vaulted 13'

Wrestlers

Finish with win and loss

By Mary Gabel

DuPage's grapplers finished their dual meet season with a win against Meramec of St. Louis 39-5 and a tough loss to Florissant Valley 23-16.

Jim Llorens (18-5) was a double winner and finished as the team's leading scorer with 60 points to his credit. Ron Baltierra (12-2-1) defeated his opponent 12-1 Friday night, and tied the Florissant Valley representative 0-0. The Chaparrals forfeited the 134 class in both meets.

Paul Krefft (10-9) won two, but the first didn't come easily. With four seconds to go against

Gymnasts qualify

Five for Nationals

By Jim Santucci

Coach Dave Webster's gymnastics team has already qualified five men for the nationals which will be held next month.

"This is our second year of gymnastics, and our first year at a varsity level. Already DuPage can boast of 13 men in the NJCAA championships," stated Webster.

Last year with seven men DuPage took a third in the championships. This year with two finalists returning and several fine freshmen we could do even better.

The championships will be held in Odessa, Texas on March 26-27. With that much time to go Webster is expecting to qualify about nine men. To qualify, the gymnast must reach a difficult 7.5 score in his event. This is the same score that is required in qualifying for the

in the first match, then beat his own record against Morton with 13'6". Duncan Wilkes had 21' 4 2/3" in the long jump at Western and teammate Mike Glutting jumped 21'6" at Morton.

Glen Bauer did well in both meets, breaking high and intermediate hurdle records and taking firsts Tuesday in the low and 60 yard hurdle. Duncan Wilkes tied the 60 yard hurdle mark.

In the dual meet DuPage took firsts in the shot put as Holler distanced the put 42'½"; the Mile as Burton, Sensor, and Lennon finished one, two, three; the 60 dash, the 440 with Larry Capps; the 60 yard hurdles, the long jump, high jump, 880, low hurdles, pole vault, and triple jump. Morton took firsts in the four lap relay, two mile, and mile relay.

The Chaparrals never looked back after the third event when

they pulled ahead to stay 14-9. Morton only gathered 17 points in the remaining nine events.

"I'm very pleased with the performances," proclaimed a jubilant Coach Ron Ottoson. "When running that high a score up while having half milers doing quarter events, it's great. We have a long way to go, but it's a long season." Ottoson doesn't expect the team to reach a peak until the end of the outdoor season. And to alleviate boredom, the coach will keep switching the runners to different positions over the next few meets.

The team travels to Springfield tomorrow for the State Intercollegiate Championship. DuPage will be the lone junior college represented. Yesterday our Roadrunners were in the Junior College Relays at the University of Chicago.

Meramec, Krefft received the necessary three points for a 13-10 decision. Dave Hensel (11-13) pinned Tom Orr in 1:10 but lost to Al Rubin 13-7. Mike Hejtmánek (20-2) received a forfeit and beat Dave Bishop 9-1. Mike barely beat Bishop in their earlier match, 3-2, so the trouncing was satisfying.

At 177, Rich Wren (16-4) boosted his record with a forfeit and a 7-4 victory over Tom Bawdon of Florissant Valley. Carl Shottenhamel (16-5-2) pinned his opponent, but it was listed as a forfeit because Meramec didn't make weight, but decided to wrestle anyway. Saturday Carl was pinned on a disputed call by Coach Kaltofen. C of D claimed that the

referee called the pin while Shottenhamel was caught rolling through. His protests were to no avail.

Heavyweight George Wittington (7-3) had a forfeit and was pinned by Schroeder of F.V.

"It was a good season" commented Kaltofen. "All of our team's losses were to top ranked teams. The team's looking forward to the tournaments."

Tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. they will Meet at Joliet. February 26-27 marks the Regionals at Triton. First, second, and third finishers compete in the NCA Conference qualify for the Nationals at Worthington, Minnesota on March 4-6.

verge of qualifying. They are tri-captain Chris McLaughlin (side horse), Bob Vistain (still rings), Jim LaLonde, and Paul Jarcis.

Belanger: Player of Week

By Larry Murdock

Despite the poor showing of our basketball team this year, the one and only bright spot all season could be Jim Belanger-leading rebounder and point scorer this year.

Not much can be said for the team as a whole. With a 6 and 19 record and only one victory at home, the Chaparrals need all the points out of Belanger they can get. After the massacre at the hands of Joliet on Saturday night, Jim had a total of 601 points for the season including 119 offensive and 189 defensive rebounds. Against that powerful Joliet team, that looked like a squad of Lew Alcindors, Jim still managed to score 23 points and make 10 rebounds. On Friday he led the team with 28 points and 10 rebounds against Kendall in a very close and exciting game.

Belanger, a sophomore, plays forward and is averaging 24 points a contest which also leads the

Press Box

By Pete Douglas
Sports Editor

Two significant events of last week bring to mind the fact that the baseball season is nearly upon us again.

The main thing was the induction of Satchel Paige into baseball's Hall of Fame. It's about time that steps were taken to allow some of those players who spent most of their careers in the Negro leagues this great honor.

What was most impressive about the whole thing was his attitude towards it. He didn't act bitter about the wait, but on the other hand, he didn't bow down in praise to the writers who do the voting. It was a great event but it was long overdue, that baseball make-up for, rather than perpetuate one of its bigger mistakes.

As a result of the earlier segregation policies, a new section had to be set up in the 'Hall', but it will be well worth it when Paige and one more like him each year receive the recognition they deserve.

Secondly, and if you are one of those 'fair-weather' things called a Cubs fan, more important, Ron Santo was signed again.

This means of course that Chicago is doomed to—at best—another 2nd place finish. He's not going to be much use to the team if he plays like last year. What good is a guy who will go two for five with a pair of solo homers, then go four games without a hit.

Third base is not their only problem, though. In the outfield, Billy Williams is the only consistent performer. No matter how you look at it, that leaves a couple of big holes in the defense.

Then of course there's the bull-pen with its crew of misfits that give up about two runs per pitch.

All added up it looks like the Cubbies can look forward to watching Minnesota play Pittsburgh in this year's series.

Swimmers

Ready for regional

By Pete Douglas

The Chaparral tankmen closed out their regular season with a second place finish in the Morton Invitational last Saturday. DuPage's 109 points were considerably short of 1st place Triton's 162, but were enough for an easy second.

Jack McKittrick was top point getter for DuPage. He scored a 1st in the 200 yd. backstroke, 2nd in the 200 yd. I.M., where he was edged out by four seconds, and was on the free relay team that took a second.

Mike McGuire also made a healthy contribution with seconds in the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke, along with a 6th in the 50 free and a 3rd as a member of the medley relay team.

Tom McDermott added a 3rd

and a 5th in the diving events and showing some versatility, took a 5th in the 100 yd. breast stroke.

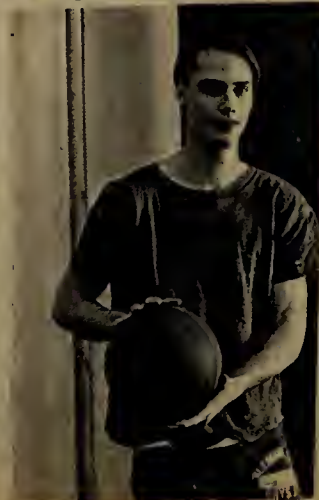
Following DuPage in scoring was Morton with 64, Wright 53, and Sauk Valley with 20.

Saturday the tankmen will be in Lincoln for the region IV meet. Here their competition will come from, once again, Triton and Morton. In this meet, however, Lincoln will also be a big factor. Coch Al Zamsky is confident about his boys' performances, and feels that, "We should qualify about six men," for the Nationals, which are coming up in two weeks.

To qualify, a swimmer must take either a 1st or 2nd in his event on Saturday.



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Jim Belanger

season on offense, but needs a little more work on defense. He has impressed many of the other coaches all season with his ability."

Belanger, a product of Glenbard West High School, is shooting 54 per cent from the field and 62 per cent at the free throw line.

Jim commented on the season by saying, "our team has had its problems. At the beginning of the season we were up for it, but we went into a depression and it reflected on our record. With what's left of the team we will do our best to stay with it till the end of the season."

Belanger is not sure which four year school he will be attending next year, but is sure of continuing his basketball career.

The Chaparrals have three remaining games, all at home. They will participate in the basketball sectionals and region 4 championships.