

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 4, Issue 19, February 19, 1971

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Senate asks Robinson to resign

By Pete Douglas

The Student Senate last Tuesday asked for ASB President Fred Robinson's resignation. In talking to a *Courier* reporter after the Senate meeting, Robinson said he would resign, and his letter of resignation would appear in today's paper.

The action was prompted when the Senate chairman, Tom Biggs, read a letter addressed to Robinson that read in part, "So, with this in mind we ask for your resignation."

The letter was authored by students Dave Weakland and Len Urso. It pointed out four areas of the ASB Constitution that

Robinson was in violation of.

Approximately an hour later, after a big "parliamentary hassle," Sen. Ron Murphy moved that the Senate should ask for Robinson's resignation. A roll call vote showed approval by 13, with no objections, and four abstentions.

Murphy's motion was in the form of a letter and he concluded by saying, "This is no way a personality clash. I can't see anyone in here who doesn't get along with Fred."

The motion was seconded by new senator, Doug Cultra.

The question of succession came up and Biggs, next in line for the job, said, "I would take the title. I

would not like the role. I feel I am more valuable here in the Senate, and this is where I would like to stay."

He acknowledged, however, that he would have to take the position and appoint someone to fill his spot.

Colleen Thompson entered the discussion at this point and argued that, "Since the new elections are coming up next quarter, and a new president will be elected, this doesn't seem necessary." She then asked that, "Mr. Murphy withdraw his motion."

Murphy pointed out that there is almost half an academic year left, and "Are we just going to say 'forget it' for the rest of that time?"

Reasons for the request were discussed at length, including the fact that Robinson is not officially enrolled in any classes this quarter. When the validity of this statement was questioned, Murphy left the chambers to check it out.

At this time Sen. Tim Zarazan asked that the meeting be closed during the rest of the debate and the vote. It was pointed out to him, though, that this would be unconstitutional.

While Murphy was verifying the registration deal, the Senate experienced its first filibuster. Weakland, a senator by proxy for his sister, Donna, got the floor and addressed the body, "For those of you who don't know what this is,

it's a filibuster." He proceeded to read several passages from a handy Sociology book.

Murphy returned with registration records showing that Robinson was not enrolled in any classes. The question was then called and the results were, without opposition, in favor of the motion.

Two other subjects called for roll call votes. The first was whether or not to send two representatives to next month's ASG Conference in Washington, D.C. The vote was 15-8 in favor of sending two.

There were four candidates for the trip. They were Biggs, Tom Schmidt, comptroller, Priscilla

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## Courier

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### Fred cites ill health

ASB President Fred Robinson has resigned from that post as of Thursday, Feb. 18. He did so not because the Student Senate asked for his resignation but because he is too ill to continue in the position.

"I have been ill for the past two quarters (I missed seven weeks of the first quarter because of illness)," said Robinson. He said he has suffered with inflammation and sharp pain in his abdominal area for quite some time. It now

At last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, the body voted 15-0 for Robinson's resignation. The senators cited as their reason for the request the fact that Robinson is not enrolled at College of DuPage for the winter quarter. Robinson said he didn't want to waste the money for registering if he was to be operated upon soon. This would have forced him to quit school.

Robinson stated, "It has become readily apparent to me that I will be unable to fulfill my responsibilities as student government president for the rest of this quarter. I feel the best course of action I can take at this time is the form of resignation from the office of president. To assure you, the student body, that someone will be fulfilling those responsibilities bestowed upon me, it is with deep regret that I hand in my resignation."

His resignation was effective as of yesterday, but as of yet, he has not officially submitted his letter of resignation to the Executive Board.

Robinson said he is in no way tired of the work he is doing with student government here. He added, "I am still interested in student government at large and the student body at large. Upon my return to school after the operation, I will work in any capacity anyone sees fit for me. I want to work for the betterment of the college community at large."



Fred Robinson

appears he will be forced to enter a hospital and have surgery. The trouble stemmed from an old football injury suffered in high school. Robinson's test results of late show that surgery is needed immediately.

### Senate fines Pop Concert for ignoring travel rules

By Pete Douglas

The Student Senate last Tuesday voted 15-0 to fine the Pop Concert Committee \$405.

The bill, which was brought up by Dave Weakland and Len Urso, is the result of legislation passed by the Senate last quarter. That bill made Senate approval necessary before funds could be appropriated for any college-sponsored trip.

#### Sweep 2nd title

The College of DuPage forensics team placed in all events and swept the second annual Roadrunner Invitational Speech Tournament, held here last Friday and Saturday. This is the second straight title for the Roadrunners as they won their own tournament last year also.

Winners on the COD forensics team, coached by Tom Thomas and Sally Hadley, are: one first place, Lew Baylor, group discussion; five second places, Barb Rowe, prose interpretation, Mariclaire Barrett, after dinner speaking, David Ohrn, speech analysis, Jeff Miles, original oratory, Barb Clark, verse interpretation; and four third places, Stan Urban, extemporaneous speaking, Bob Geweniger, radio speaking, Bruce Zorn, impromptu speaking, and David Ohrn, verse interpretation.

Thirteen junior colleges, including three out of state schools, participated, with some 200 individual contestants. The tournament was held in conjunction with the Ramsey Lewis Concert, and most of the contestants attended.

Other winning colleges were: Illinois Central College, Peoria, second place, Rock Valley Junior College, Rockford, third place, John A. Logan College, Carterville, fourth place, and Paducah College, Kentucky, fifth place.

Upcoming tournaments include an oral interpretation festival at Indiana State University March 5 and 6, the John A. Logan invitational, March 12 and 13, the Rock Valley College national preview, April 2 and 3, and the Junior College Nationals, to be held in St. Louis April 12-17.

Tom Stauch, chairman of the Pop Concert Committee, took the money from the committee's account to send himself, two other students, Nancy White and Bob Tyler, and Student Activities staff members, Denny Freeburn and Trip Throckmorton, to last week's National Entertainment Convention in Philadelphia. Also accompanying was a member of The Courier staff, Maureen Killen. Being a representative of the paper, however, The Courier is paying her expenses.

The bill took a lot of people within the Senate chambers by surprise, and at first met with some criticism. Edd Pflum, who seconded it, pointed out that all year "the Senate has passed bills which were never enforced. Now, however, it is definitely time to draw the line. I take this as a slap the face to the Senate since Tom told me personally that he 'had no intention of complying to it'."

The bill, passed by a dwindling number of senators, called for the immediate freezing of all Pop Concert funds, and added that a fine will be assessed the committee. The fine is in the amount of

that same \$405, to be taken from Pop Concert fund, and be put into the Contingency fund.

The group left last Sunday and returned yesterday, Thursday. While there, part of their duties included the booking of promising groups to play at DuPage. This involves the bill also, for unless something is done quickly after they return, there will be no money for these groups and the bookings will have to be cancelled.

During the discussion of the bill, Ron Murphy supported the move by citing the example of a previous convention. Last spring there was an IACJC convention in Peoria. DuPage sent two delegates, 15 observers, and two non-students.

According to Murphy, "Over \$2,000 was spent before the convention ended, and more money was sent down to us. I just want to say that a lot of this money went towards the purchase of evil spirits."

After the meeting, Tom Schmidt, ASB comptroller, pointed out that, if the fine is paid "it will drain the Pop Concert fund, closing that account for the year."

### Oust grid coach

Head Football Coach Dick Miller will not be returning to DuPage in that capacity next fall. Athletic Director Dr. Joe Palmieri said in an interview with a *Courier* reporter that Miller would be reassigned and his duties would fall into just the teaching category.

Palmieri has submitted this recommendation to Dr. John

Anthony, vice president of instruction, for his approval. From there it may go to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, for a final decision.

Miller said, "As things stand now, I will stay here and teach. If something comes up, however, I will give it some consideration."

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## Inside

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London-Paris report, Page 3

Blood drive successful, Page 6

Why not 'Nader's Raiders'? Page 10

### Lake DuPage II

The recent thaw has created a new pool of water on DuPage's campus—this time east of J building.

Augie Batis, operations supervisor, blames the water accumulation on poor drainage and frozen ground.

"We were out pumping till 11:30 Tuesday night before we finally got the water level down," he said. "If the weather stays warm the ground will absorb the water but right now it just can't."

Batis said the problem will be solved this spring when field tiles are installed to aid drainage.



# Who can't enroll in fall? That's the question

By Edd Pflum

Who is in and who is out is the big question raised by the Board of Trustees' decision to limit enrollment.

The standards to apply have not been chosen yet, but those under consideration could affect many of the students now enrolled.

Dr. John Anthony, vice president of instruction, said that the basis of selection given by state law is to "limit enrollment to those best able to benefit from it."

John Paris, vice-president of operations and formerly dean of

students, feels that the system now in use—having those students with the most credit hours register first—is one of the fairest.

"As the student progresses in his college work there are fewer courses he can take to fulfill his requirements," Paris said. "However, this system shuts out the new students from the more popular courses."

Anthony said that the "first come, first served" policy will continue after the limitation is in force. He added that students with any previous credits at DuPage will probably be guaranteed a

space in spite of the limitation.

Enrollment will be limited to 4800 FTE (full time equivalent) day students with as many night students as necessary.

"The night classes pay for themselves," Paris said, "If we don't get the 15 students required, we don't run the class and it doesn't cost us anything."

For the first time the day and evening programs are being split into separate sections. This is for cost accounting purposes primarily, Anthony said.

Anthony said that the college will probably revise its rein-

statement policies. Previously a student could remain on probation an unlimited number of quarters. In the future it may be necessary to set a limit after which the student would be subject to expulsion.

Students who have dropped out of another college will probably find themselves "at the bottom of the totem pole," Anthony said. This is an application of the rule above as dropouts have given reasonable cause to doubt their ability to benefit from higher education. This is not to say that they will not be able to enroll, but merely that students entering from high schools will be given preference.

Anthony does not see much possibility of there being any discrimination in favor of seekers for a bachelor's degree over people seeking associate's degrees nor technical vocational students. "Those are value judgments I

would hate to see made," he said. In the same manner, he does not foresee the college changing its policy on the admission of students without a high school diploma. "Our studies have indicated that those students without diplomas often do better than those with," he said.

At present the college is attempting to remove those students with over 120 credits. "We don't want people getting their Ph. D. at DuPage," Anthony quipped. The enrollment cutback should not affect those students with over 90 hours, Anthony said.

When asked of a possible quota system where each high school district would only be allowed a certain number of entering freshmen, Anthony said that he didn't think it is very likely but that it, like the other possible solutions to the enrollment problem, was "something to talk about."

## Ask prexy's resignation

Continued from Page 1

Johnson, and Corine Bengston. A secret ballot was requested for the decision. John Hrubec counted the ballots the first time, and came up with 26 votes from 23 senators, and one of them didn't even vote.

Edd Pflum brought up that two of the candidates who are senators should be able to vote. Zarazan, who was acting as chairman since Biggs had been sent out of the room with the other three, said he was certain Robert's Rules of Order stated "senators cannot vote on matters pertaining to them."

Protests were raised but Zarazan ruled that, "Since I have read the rule, and since there is no copy available, we will assume I'm correct, and they will not vote." Pflum appealed to the chair and another roll call vote was needed to overrule the chair's decision.

The vote never actually came about, and Biggs was asked to return to the chambers. He more or less overruled the decision and Johnson and Bengston were allowed to vote.

After all this, and another secret ballot, Biggs was selected to be one of the representatives. There was a tie between Schmidt and one of the girls, Biggs did not want to reveal which one. He cast the deciding vote in favor of Schmidt. It was then decided that he would be the delegate, and Biggs would register as the observer.

The Senate also approved money to set up a bulletin board on which class cancellations would be posted each day. Zarazan proposed this, and had the okay of Dean James Heinselman.

There was also some legislation left over from last week's meeting,

which was too late for The Courier deadline.

Most of the meeting was taken up by discussion of the previous edition of the paper and some of the remarks which were derogatory towards the Senate.

The body did, however, go on record as recommending to the faculty, to "hold all exams by the 19th of March." This would make it possible for students to have an extra weekend tacked onto their spring break.

## SIU to give junior college Scholarships

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has been granted permission by its Board of Trustees to annually award 100 Junior College Scholarships to qualified transfer students.

The scholarship is applicable for a two year period, renewable automatically if the student maintains the necessary qualifications. The scholarship will cover tuition expenses at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale with a remaining expense in fees which must be paid.

Minimum requirements for the scholarship are:

- A graduate of an Illinois junior college.
- In the upper one-fourth of student's class or a "B" overall Grade Point Average.
- Maintain full-time status each term at SIU (12 credits per quarter).
- Maintain a "B" Grade Point Average at SIU.

Applications for this scholarship are available in the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136.

## Board member

## Plays double role

By Bob Karl

Mrs. Paul Hunsberger sees both sides of the education system. She does this by being on the school board for District 108, Lake Park High School, and also by being a College of DuPage student.

Her school board career began in 1969 when board member Otto Maese resigned, naming her his replacement.

Mrs. Hunsberger had campaigned for various referendums in her district and worked actively for the establishment of College of DuPage.

She was elected to another one year term and is up for reelection in April of this year.

At College of DuPage — where she has been accused of being a

narcotics officer and admits, "I don't even know what marijuana smells like," — she brushes up on her education and observes the students and teachers.

Previously she had attended the University of Michigan for 3½ years, studying journalism.

She now has a son there studying Aerospace Engineering. Her husband, Paul, is also involved with College of DuPage as a member of the Construction Counseling Committee. He is a vice president with Starrett Corp.

Asked why she wants to run again, Mrs. Hunsberger replied, "To see the innovations in high schools and to see kids treated as learners, not as students."

## New business course offered

College of DuPage is offering a new course, Business Correspondence 150, listed under Secretarial Science in the new Spring Quarter class schedule. It will meet daily from 11-11:50 a.m. in K128 with four hours of credit. A pre-requisite is English 101E (Individualized Writing), OR consent of instructor. If interested see or call R.J. Gresock in office K139A, extension 262.

The course concentrates on the development of skill in writing business correspondence including letters, reports, minutes, inter-office correspondence and the study of problems incurred in writing these.

## GSU official here Feb. 22

A Governors State University representative, Dr. Edward Storrmer, will be on campus at 9 a.m. Monday, Feb. 22, to talk to College of DuPage students interested in transferring.

Application for admission forms will be available.

To transfer to GSU, located in Park Forest, Ill., a student must have earned 60 credit hours (90 quarter hours) or an Associate of Arts or Sciences degree. Admission policy is based on a first-come first-served basis.

An application fee of \$15 must accompany the admission form.

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# 12 clubs push Monte Carlo

By John E. Fitts

The upcoming Monte Carlo Night, Feb. 20, was discussed in detail at Wednesday's Inter-Club Council (ICC) meeting. Twelve of 14 clubs were represented.

Ed Schwartz detailed the floor plan. There will be a church, night club, pawn shop, and jail. Money won will be redeemable for record albums. The ICC raffle drawing will be held at 10:30. There will be 17 tables featuring various gambling games, and a live band in the night club. The advisability of allowing master-at-arms to mock-arrest people was

questioned, but no action was taken to remove the power. Those arrested will have to pay a small fee to get out of jail.

Len Urso, representing PE Majors and Minors, suggested the ICC hold a "Spring weeks", similar to homecoming week. There would be various competitive events, and a mixer, possibly featuring Brian Carney, who entertained in the Campus Center the day of the Ramsey Lewis concert. The ICC will move on it when more definite plans are available.

Lew Baylor, ICC coordinating vice-president, said that in the future only club presidents and

treasurers can check on club accounts. In the past too many people have asked to see these records.

John Hrubec asked everyone to come to the Veterans Club vs. Faculty basketball game Friday, Feb. 19. He said the minimum donation is 50 cents, with all money going to the Naperville Firemen's Children's Education Trust Fund.

College of DuPage Environmental Council (CODEC) announced they are holding a glass-recycle campaign. Bottles may be deposited in room K129 or M5.

Skydiving club said their raffle was a complete success.

## Predict upsurge in enrollments

Columbus, Ohio (I.P.)—In a new report on U.S. college and university enrollment trends, Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, executive dean for student statistical services at Ohio State University, foresees an approximate 85 per cent increase in overall enrollments in the next 12 years.

Thompson's conclusions are contained in a study conducted for the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers.

"While currently a little over 8,000,000 students are attending our colleges and universities in the United States," Thompson reported, "it is estimated that this number will increase to almost 14,000,000 by 1982, a rise of approximately 85 per cent in the next 12 years."

The trends are based upon the number of births in the U.S. and the number of these people going on to college. A peak in college entrance is expected in 1975 — 18 years after the peak birth of 1957.

In the past 19 years the percentage of high school graduates going on to colleges and universities rose from approximately 43 per cent to 66 per cent, he said.

Thompson pointed out that although the trend has been consistent for 19 years, the most dramatic shift has occurred in the past 10 years. "Enrollments in higher education institutions in the United States have doubled in the past eight years and tripled in the past 15 years," he said.

## Say teacher evaluation now

The majority of students polled last week favor immediate teacher evaluation at College of DuPage to improve educational standards.

Student opinions varied greatly on why evaluation is necessary and who should head the inquiries. Ronnie Leoni, social chairman of the Vets Club, said, "Teachers should be evaluated just as students to keep them aware of what is happening today and so they would avoid the traditional classroom setting."

Students questioned in the hallways of the Lambert campus made these remarks in favor of evaluation:

John Hrubec, LaGrange: "Everybody in business is evaluated on their output."

Julie Bauer, Downers Grove: "It's the only way to find out if the teacher is satisfying the paying students."

Ron Murphy, Villa Park: "It would establish a system of checks

on the teachers such as the system of checks and balances in our national government."

One man who wished his name withheld suggested that at the end of each quarter students in the class evaluate the teacher and have his score posted.

Although the majority of those interviewed were for evaluation, there were a few against. They felt that teachers were hired on previous evaluations and that there wasn't anyone on campus qualified to give a honest evaluation.



Books may be deposited after hours in two boxes located in the foyer of the IRC and the entrance to the main parking lot.

### Alpha I group

## Back from Europe

By Mary Gabel

Fifteen students and Cynthia Ingols, political science instructor, are back on campus after a 30-day holiday in England and France.

The point of the trip was to study Britain's culture and institutions. The plans were publicized through the Alpha One program and the student-instructor grapevine.

Living and tour arrangements were made by Seminar International, a group that placed them in English Families' homes in Eltham, located about 25 miles from London. The Britishers treated the students quite well for the most part, according to Miss Ingols.

its citizens have rebuilt a beautiful cathedral.

Outside the medieval town of Canterbury, the college students spent an afternoon at the University of Kent. It has set up a cluster college system.

A British equivalent of a junior college, Wollwich College for Continuing Education, let the DuPagans have a day comparing the two institutions. Lectures at the Tate Art Gallery, British Museum, and National Gallery were also included.

In the last two weeks of the tour everyone was allowed to travel on their own. Many students crossed the Channel into France and went to Paris.

John Peel, from Alpha One, had this to say about it: "It was good, very alive, and much different, more so than London or American cities."

After a couple of weeks of living in a cheap hotel, he decided to stay two more weeks while the others left. He had met a few students and moved in the Latin Quarter of the Left Bank near the Sorbonne. A lot of people from Scandinavia and Arabia joined him.

John emphasized the willingness of the people to help the needy. "They always took you in." He said he had a better time in Paris because he was on his own and wasn't hampered by a group, though he did see all the sights.



Cindy Ingols

On their first day the group did the natural thing and toured jolly old London, stopping at the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster's Abbey.

On following days the students saw Parliament in session and attended lectures at the Labor and Conservative Party headquarters. Miss Ingols said she gained some first hand knowledge of the governmental process at the town council meeting of Greenwich.

Since journalism plays a leading role in our two countries, stops at the Press Council and the London Observer left their mark. They found that the workings of their press and ours are quite different in some ways, but similar in other respects. For instance, the U.S. doesn't have a Press Council to appraise our newspapers.

Shakespeare's beloved Stratford-on-Avon and the small town of Coventry were admired on short visits. Coventry had been bombed heavily during World War II and

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**MARKS BROS.**

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

## What after humor?

Last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting was a unique experience. Things happened at that meeting that would turn John Calhoun over in his grave. And if Calhoun was still alive, and orating, Tuesday's Senate meeting would have surely stunned him to cardiac arrest.

Never before in my short career as a member of the senate's gallery, have I witnessed such parliamentary shenanigans. I couldn't help think that if a stranger to the senate suddenly popped his head into K127 during the meeting, he would surely mistake the gathering as a combination forensics-volleyball tournament.

There were senators bouncing around the chambers, joking with friends, and generally having a nifty time. In fact, all of those present broke down at least once during the meeting and laughed their lungs up. I found myself hoarse after the meeting from an over-abundance of uproarious laughter.

At one point during the meeting, two senators left the chambers to investigate something in the registration trailer. Upon their return, they reported their findings and were asked who had relayed the information to them. "It was Erma," they answered, and everyone cracked up to the point of splitting a gut.

I honestly don't know why I laughed so hard, but I did and it felt great. From their expressions, I'm sure everyone else felt the same way.

Humor is a rare commodity these days and to find it hidden amongst a group of student leaders is refreshing. A personal belief of mine is that humor is the long lasting step which comes before success. Perhaps the College of DuPage Student Senate has reached that plateau.

—Randy Meline

## Farewell II-S



President Nixon requested, on January 28 of this year, that Congress give him the power to eliminate II-S undergraduate student deferments.

If Congress approves the President's request giving him authority to end deferments, the White House says an Executive Order will be issued ending II-S as of the originally proposed effective date of April 23, 1970.

What this means is that no new II-S deferments would be granted to young men who enter college in the future, and that the deferments granted to undergraduates who entered college after April 23, 1970 would be cancelled.

Students who were enrolled in full-time programs prior to April 23, 1970 would retain their eligibility for deferments, as long as they continue to meet the current requirements for deferment eligibility.

The President is in favor of a "uniform national call", whereas all young men would be liable to the draft for an equal time period and under the same circumstances. Nixon, along with Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr, feels that the uniform call is the system... likeliest to achieve real equity in our Nation's draft system."

I find it hard to believe that the man I supported in 1960 for the presidency, supported in 1968 for the presidency and support today as the President, would be so ignorant of the needs of America's young men.

Nixon must realize that millions of high school graduates work extremely hard in school to be admitted into college, and when they arrive on campus, they work twice as hard to obtain their degree in the shortest time possible. The President's uniform call idea would destroy the hopes and aspirations of a great number of these high school grads. Too many to take the risk! For, after 3 to 4 years in the military, how many young men of fantastic potential have come home to responsibilities making menial labor mandatory to their immediate survival?

President Nixon, if he has any compassion toward the quest for learning, should abandon his uniform call plan, and seek some alternate changes for the defunct selective service system.

If our President lacks that compassion, let us all drop our books and load our M-16's.

—Randy Meline

To the editor,

While I was pleased to note your front page coverage of Student Achievement Recognition Program winners, one significant error in the article should be publicly corrected. "Class rank" was not one of the criteria for selection, although the Program seeks to "encourage general educational excellence".

The final College of DuPage judges found their task extremely difficult due to the high qualification and divergent backgrounds of the eight candidates they considered. The judges were genuinely impressed with the wide curriculum choices within the College and the articulateness of the candidates regarding the opportunities available here.

Thank you for your attention.

Very Sincerely,  
Lucille Friedli

To the editor;

With this being the end of the current basketball season, I wish to express my congratulations to the Cheerleading and Pon Pom Squads at our college.

Much work must certainly have gone into their performances throughout the year. It is of my opinion that the two most successful squads in College of DuPage history were this year.

Again, nice going to Chris O'Keefe and Kay Gerter and their respective gangs.

—Len Urso

(Editor's note: This letter was addressed to the college's nurse, Mrs. Valorie Burke, from the E. Centanni family, regarding the recent blood drive held for their son).

Dear Mrs. Burke,

My husband and I want to thank you for starting the blood drive for our son Dean. We also want to thank the Veteran's Club and all the wonderful students and people that came to the college to donate their blood to help Dean. We also want to thank the nurses and Michael Reese Hospital for sending out the Bloodmobile. My husband and I appreciate your help much more than we can say. We thank God for each one of your wonderful people.

Thank you,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Centanni and Family

God Bless You

(Editor's note: College of DuPage football player Bob Grant, recently transferred to the University of Miami. The following is a letter he sent to his teammates. I feel the letter reflects the type of attitude Bob and all the players maintained during the season.)

To the 1970-71 Football Squad,

This letter has been a long time coming. I was pressed for time before I left and I didn't get around to seeing you. Despite the seasons record, I value the experiences I had with you. I do not mean to sound like an "old man or preacher" but there are more things in life than winning and losing. More important are relationships and lessons in life. I value the time I spent at C.O.D. and I value the friendships that I had. Tomorrow, I am leaving my brothers to join the university of Miami. For the freshmen, you can work hard with this in mind. Just

## Pheiffer's Phunnies



"WHO'S THE NEW FREAK?"

## Road runner?

By David Weiher

The College of DuPage's mascot is an illegal bird. The Roadrunner, DuPage's symbol for the COD Chaparral, cannot be kept at the college, at least not in flesh and blood.

The Senate, two years back discussed the possibility of obtaining a Roadrunner and at one time actually allocated money to purchase two of the birds, found only in the Southwestern part of the United States. Senators wrote to New Mexico for information on the bird, and finally after the Roadrunner had been adopted as COD's mascot, discovered that to secure one of the rare birds involved long streamers of red tape and sizeable financial problems.

Dreams of someday finding a cheap Roadrunner have somehow been lost in the annals of Senate minutes. After they searched for months, seeking the bird, it was found that to keep a Roadrunner as a pet, is illegal in the state of Illinois.

It now seems that Roadrunner enthusiasts must be content with the papier-mache bird the college now has in hand.

hang in there when the going is tough. The team can be losing and you can be injured, but as long as you try, you will have success. All it takes is endurance in the class room and on the field. To the sophomores, I wish you luck wherever you go. I am looking forward to seeing you again. The colors of Miami are green and gold so everytime I put my uniform on I will think of you.

On your side always,  
Bob Grant

To the Editor:

Many students are leaving their books unguarded. Even for a moment is too long. Either have someone watch them, or take them with you. With the skyrocketing of book prices you cannot afford to have them stolen. If money is not problem, then lay them down because the thief can use the money. I suggest that the book store hold these used books for one week in order that the true owner may claim their book by a special mark, or several marks they have left in their book before the theft.

So mark your book in several places so you can easily identify it.

James Christensen  
CD student



For the second time this academic year, the college will seek the approval of a referendum in order to raise property taxes to offset the increasing cost of providing an adequate education at this institution.

Just what good does a referendum do the students? According to the administration, a successful referendum would mean keeping our policy of open admissions plus a delay in the perennial tuition increase. In other words, an increase in taxes would only result in a retention of what we have at present. It would imply a retention of the college's policy of discrimination against students.

Do you really think that students are treated as equals at College of DuPage? Think harder! Why do the faculty and administration have the luxury of a nearby reserved parking lot while students (if they can find spaces) have to settle for mudholes across the Lambert Rd. Dragstrip? Why do faculty members get free

textbooks while students are charged an amount much higher than the list price? We are told that the markup is supposed to support our nauseating food service but the quality of food has declined while prices have increased. Why weren't the students asked whether they favored the cluster college concept in Spring, 1970? At that time the administration only asked the faculty for a vote of approval. How do you explain the remodeling of 127 (the Student Senate's meeting room) to serve as a separate eating facility for our sensitive administration (isn't the Campus Center good enough for Dr. Berg)? Why did the administration deport student government from its old office, adjacent to the Campus Center, to some cheap trailer located in the Siberia of the interim campus? Was this an attempt to undermine student government by making it appear remote to the student body?

In 1968 Dick Gregory said that

students are becoming the "new niggers" of our society. Perhaps the administration took this literally and is now at work trying to make the students unconsciously accept some perverted form of racism.

At present, we have only one effective way to counter all this — we can work to defeat the new referendum. This is not a very difficult task. Students over twenty-one could simply vote against it. Other students can remind their parents and neighbors on election day that unless they take time to vote "no", taxes will be higher than their present exorbitant level.

If the administration really wants more money it must have active student support. So don't settle for second-class citizenship at College of DuPage. If they want their precious referendum, you've got to first of all make them call you "SIR."

Tim Zarazan  
President pro-tem,  
Student Senate



## Hippie

Is there a hippie movement on campus? If so, where are they and where have they been hiding?

May students and faculty members believe some type of cult exists. The question is, are those of us on campus what many people consider flower children and hippies simply because we follow style trends of longer hair and mod fashion?

The thought is depressing. Not since the great rock and roll upheaval out of San Francisco in the summer of 1965 had there been more cries from the general public than in August of '69 when the Woodstock Nation came on the scene. From there to the spring riots all over the country the hippies were tabbed.

Many bad vibrations have been implanted in the older generation and there seems to be no way the college folk can escape it. The important thing to remember is that a thing like Woodstock was a happening of people . . . human beings called hippies for living in tents, eating natural foods and worst of all, loving each other.

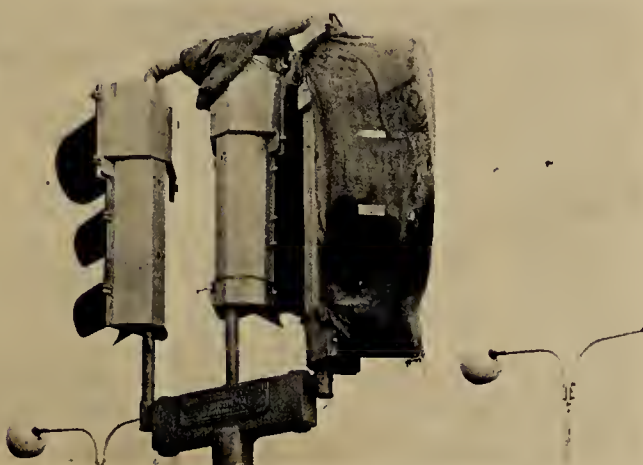
We certainly cannot forget nor condone the drug abuse which is supposedly going on during campus concerts by the so called hippies. After one group appearance last fall, student body complaints were so loud it threatened any further group appearances. Were the hippies to blame again? Such a thing cannot be proven. The word "hippie" has become a cliché, an easy stereotype hurting many good students at CD who exercise their constitutional rights by wearing longer hair and dressing as they choose.

The problem of vandalism of college property last year was harshly discussed with many CD officials simply coming to the conclusion that the hippies must have done it.

In reality those of us, who can comprehend the gap, know that any student hair or no hair, beads or no beads can be the cause of the major problems on campus.

In any event, we should realize that what certain people on campus call hippies could be nothing more than a human being trying to get an education.

—Larry Murdock  
COD student



## Stoplights are overdue

How long will the stoplights at Roosevelt and Lambert Rds. remain unused?

"Well, I really can't give you a date," admitted Frank E. Reno, director of highways for Glen Ellyn. "We had hoped to have them in operation by September."

The Courier quoted a Glen Ellyn official Nov. 13, 1969, as saying the lights would be in operation by January or February, 1970.

"We hoped to have them up then too," Reno said.

When The Courier expressed concern over the possibilities of accidents at the corner, Reno replied, "You're probably more concerned than I am. We have information that shows that

stoplights don't prevent accidents, they only speed up the traffic flow."

Reno maintained that the unprotected intersection forces drivers to be more cautious when at a light, they throw caution to the wind."

Reno said workers are still waiting for a part to the mechanism. He said that the supplier can not or will not furnish a delivery date.

"We are forced to buy equipment from the lowest bidder," he said, and this is a different firm than the one which supplied the lights for Butterfield and Lambert four months ago.

Edd Pflum

## Oh Red Rover

Recently, a senator from Wisconsin introduced into our national legislature a bill entitled the Riot Deterrent Act. This bill encompasses a wide variety of methods to squelch any further demonstrations on the nation's campuses.

The mainstay of the bill centered on an issue which has become a threat to my education. As it stands, when a student at any federally subsidized university nears the end of registration, he will be taxed the amount of \$100.00 to insure that there will be no riots on campus. If, by some misfortune, there is a riot, all insurance would be collected. Who cares if you were at home visiting Mom and Dad; penalizing the masses is the best and most effective means to get to the heart of the hard core radicals, or so it seems.

Nobody condones violence, don't get me wrong, yet it seems to me that this wouldn't exactly be an initiative for a student who is considering investing money which he has worked long hours for to further his education at a state institution.

I have spent many hours discussing campus disruptions with those of an earlier generation than I. At the time, their general consensus was that we of the younger generation are being persecuted for the actions of a small minority. I feel now that it was wasted effort.

All you grade schoolers, heed a word from a concerned student . . . "Cool it with the Red Rover, your tuition may rise."

—Ron Murphy  
ASB Senator

## Frozen funds

Student Senate strikes again. Again aiming its attack at a person not present to defend his position. Again stepping out of the realm of the governance of students and into that of student activities.

That in itself does not surprise me. It is a fairly regular course of events. It is surprising, however, to look at the target of the Senate's most recent attack: the Pop Concert Committee.

The allegation is that the Committee acted to appropriate funds for travel without consent of the Senate, thus violating recently passed legislation requiring Senate approval of travel expenditures. The Senate ruled to penalize the Pop Concert Committee by taking a sum equal to that of the money spent on travel out of the Committee's budget and placing it into the Contingency fund. A few considerations may be interesting to note.

First of all, the purpose of the National Entertainment Conference is to meet with delegates from other schools who are also involved in the hiring of entertainers, share experiences with them, negotiate performance prices, and contract groups to appear on campus. An undoubtedly valid pursuit.

Secondly, the Pop Concert Committee, headed by Tom Stauch, has proved to be one of the most successful divisions of the Student Activities budget. It is operating within its financial means, and has to date succeeded in bringing top entertainers within

its budget on campus.

Thirdly, if the Senate sees fit to penalize Pop Concerts, it is unfair in overlooking "unauthorized" travel expenditures by The Courier, Performing Arts, Athletics, and other budget subdivisions. I am not suggesting that the Senate do so—it seems to me that each area should be free to decide how apportioned funds can best be spent—I am merely pointing out the inconsistency displayed.

There are other incongruities; as defined by the Student Government constitution, it is the function of the Senate to create and pass legislation, and the function of the Executive Board to carry it out. The Executive Board acted to approve the expenditure by authorizing the requisition for travel monies. Perhaps, then, the fault lies in the Senate's failure to inform the Comptroller of the policy passed, so that he might avoid violating it.

It seems to me wholly unfair and irrational to penalize the Pop Concert Committee for sending delegates to the NEC conference. If the Student Senate were truly concerned with reflecting the needs and wants of the student body, it would realize that the pop concert area is of concern to a greater number of students than perhaps any other area of the Student Activities budget. It seems to me that the Senate should act to protect that interest.

—Mariclare Barrett  
COD student

## Senate revisited

A representative government at the College of DuPage called student government? Perhaps even the thought of this will bring a snicker to you, 'the students represented.' But, the endless cry that the legislative part of student government never follows through with the little legislation it passes, can no longer be said.

After a recent bill was presented and passed by myself and Dave Weiland, concerning the travel of students and faculty to activity

conventions, was totally ignored by the recent delegation going Philadelphia; the Student Senate followed through with a strong, controversial motion.

The Pop Concert Committee now has their budget completely frozen pending further senate action. Also, the committee has a \$400 fine facing them pending further Senate action.

If legislation passed by the senate is not law, then the student government should be abolished.

—Len Urso





Students get blood pressure readings and temperatures taken before they give blood in the Feb. 11 blood drive here. Some 130 persons donated. Below, at right, our reporter, Mary Gabel, smiles bravely from cot. Nothing to it, she said. —Photos by Charles Andelbradt.

## 130 donate blood

By Mary Gabel

Some 130 assorted students, faculty, and citizens from neighboring communities donated blood Feb. 11 for stricken Dean Centanni. Sixty-four donors were rejected for medical reasons.

Centanni is a hemophiliac injured in an auto accident Dec. 20.

Carol Grabowski, director of the donor services from Micheal Reese Blood Center, commented on the great cooperation. "I think this shows that young people today really care about things," she said.

There was a team of nine medics working, six volunteer nurses and four persons to handle registration. Students from the college nursing school aided them.

The donor had only to spend 15 minutes at one of the four stations set up. After registering and giving a medical history of themselves, they had their pulse and blood pressure taken. Everyone waited a

trifle anxiously to be placed on the cushioned tables in K-159.

Nurses told people to just relax as they tied a tourniquet on the upper part of the arm. They instructed everyone to open and close their fists to create pressure on the vein. Then the big moment came as a needle was placed in the spot. But to the surprise of many, it didn't hurt a bit.

The process was completed in 10 minutes after a receptacle on the side of the table was filled. The donors then had to raise their arm and apply an alcohol swab to it. After resting a couple of minutes, orange juice with plenty vitamins was supplied.

For those students and faculty who didn't get a chance this time, the Blood Mobile will return in two or three months. Anyone who was rejected can try again as can the recent donors.



### Job Open

Girl for inside work

Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Imperial Drive-in**

225 E Ogden, Westmont

### 'Hotel' cancelled

The Office of Student Activities wishes to explain the cancellation of the movie "Hotel". Following a thorough search of the College of DuPage Mail Room and a collect long distance call to Warner Brothers in California on Friday afternoon, February 12th, it was ascertained that the film was lost en route.

At this time the film has not been rescheduled due to our crowded calendar.

Saturday February 20 is

## Monte Carlo Night

Live Entertainment

Refreshments

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Keno

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### Everglades trip being planned

A field study trip to the Florida Everglades and Keys is being offered through Alpha One

Research in Marine Biology, Invertebrate Zoology, Ecology and Conservation will be offered to students on a three-week trip to Florida.

The cost of the trip will be approximately \$250, including transportation, room and board. Ten hours credit may be earned.

A meeting to discuss the trip will be held Friday noon, Feb. 26, in the Alpha Room, M5, according to Hal Cohen. Interested student are invited to attend or contact Cohen, ext. 384.

### One Acts open in CC Feb. 26

The Festival of One Acts will be presented in the Campus Center Feb. 26 and 27 at 8:15 p.m. The plays are both acted and directed by CD students.

The three plays are The Romancers, Gallows Humor and The Lesson. The first play, based on the Fantastics, is a humorous story of young lovers.

Gallows Humor is a dark comedy about a hangman who has a "hang-up" about the routineness of his life.

The Lesson concerns an elderly professor and his young female student. The professor undertakes to give a lesson to his pupil which turns out to be a very bizarre lesson.

The Festival of One Acts is free to CD students and \$2 for others.



# Suggests Nader's Raiders

Paul Harrington, dean of students, has suggested in an interview that students form an on-campus "Nader's Raiders" to work with him to better communication between students and administration.



Paul Harrington

Such a group might study problems and recommend changes, Harrington said. He suggested a box be put up in the Campus Center with two divisions: one for Letters to The Courier, and the other for Letters to the Dean of Students, or in his own words, "reestablish Dean's Corner."

Harrington said he would like to get students involved on committees that are policy-formulating, see them involved and educated for selection of people in student services, and see them involved in goals and objectives of student services.

"At least in student services we can get them involved if they're willing to get involved," he said.

Harrington, who became dean of students Feb. 1, said that he considered discipline a "minor role" in his duties here. However, he said that bodily harm to other students by a student was grounds for expulsion. He said that an

offense would have to be serious and proved by more than one witness before a student would be expelled.

Alcohol on campus would be handled depending on the situation, whether it was a college regulation or state law that was violated, he said.

Before coming to DuPage, Harrington served in the Army as a pilot for four years active duty and retired in 1965 after 22 years in the reserves.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Purdue, and has done other work at Northern Illinois, Loyola and Chicago State. He also served as guidance director at York high school before coming here as financial aids and placement director.

He became acting dean of students last October when John Paris became vice president of operations.



Muskrat rambles as workmen disturb his comfortable home east of J Bldg. during the mid-week thaw which caused flooding. Perhaps it will seek refuge in Lake DuPage. —Photo by Charles Andelbradt.

## Band loss over \$2,000

More than \$2,000 worth of college and individually owned musical instruments were stolen from room M51 Jan. 28, between 5 and 7 p.m.

M building was open at the time, but room 1 was locked. Entry was evidently gained with a key, stolen earlier from Robert Marshall's desk. Exit was made through a window, as the screen was broken.

College owned instruments stolen included an E flat clarinet, Selmer model, valued at \$300; a valve trombone, valued at \$425; a Gemeinhardt piccolo, valued at \$300; and a flute, valued at \$400.

Instruments belonging to individuals included a trumpet, Selmer signet model No. 3638, which belonged to Craig Kuecker, valued at \$200; and a tenor saxophone, Selmer VIII owned by Robert Seibert, valued at \$600.

Marshall, the college's director of instrumental music, discovered and reported the crime.

## CR's attend convention

Thirty students from the College of DuPage College Republicans Club attended a convention of the Illinois College Republicans Federation last weekend at the Ambassador East Hotel in Chicago.

The convention, which included representatives from the major state and private schools in Illinois, was highlighted by an address by Republican mayoral candidate Richard Friedman. Friedman is running against incumbent Richard Daley in the upcoming Chicago elections.

In his address Friedman praised the "idealism of youth," and urged the younger generation, "not to listen to those who urge you to give it up."

The meeting marked the end of Claude Knuepfer's terms as Northern Area Chairman for the Federation. Knuepfer is a student of C of D, and was president of CR's last year.

## Approve book idea

By William Jensen

"It's a good idea."

That was the reaction of Dr. John Anthony, vice president of instruction, to the proposed "Dick and Jane" booklet to explain the new cluster program.

Despite its "infantile" title, Anthony feels it will serve to clarify and explain the cluster and the changes that it will bring.

"There are still some members of the faculty that don't completely understand it," said Anthony.

"I think the six student that were on the committee with the faculty that formulated the clustering can understand and explain it as well as anyone," he said.

On the success of the booklet idea, Anthony said, "The only way to tell if it will work is to try it. But real understanding of the cluster program will only appear when the students actually get involved and

working in it. They will realize it won't restrict them or make them inflexible."

The booklet idea was suggested by Sen. Brian Davis, a student on the steering committee for reorganization.

### LOANS AVAILABLE

The Glen Ellyn Jaycees are accepting applications for student loans from their Educational Loan Trust Fund. Loans are based primarily on need. Applicants should live within the area served by the Glen Ellyn Jaycees.

The terms of the loans are liberal, interest rates are low, and repayment does not begin until after graduation.

Those interested may call Nolan H. Baird, Jr. (469-4510) or Brian A. Anderson (858-3436) for further information.

## STINGING

"A vigorous and stinging story of the drifters and the dropouts who believe in life's easy rides."

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine —Stewart Klein, Metromedia TV

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## Perform with little practice

Joan Briggs, Marion Chase and B.F. Johnston, all DuPage performing arts instructors, all looking for students interested in partaking in some facet of the performing arts field without spending a fantastic amount of time preparing for it.

This spring and summer, a series of programs including readers theater, monologues, scenes from plays and many other performing arts events will be presented by the college for the community. Those students participating need not be on the forensics team or otherwise actively involved in the field. Any student who wants to try his hand is welcome to join the group.

Contact Mrs. Briggs in J 143 B, Mr. Johnston in K107 B, or Mr. Chase in J 143 B if you would be interested.



The Registrar: No More Pencil Work

## Computer 'learning' how

By John Feeley

Though there may be some disagreement from students, computer registration is working "rather well," said James H. Williams, director of admissions.

A computer breakdown, insufficient terminals, and a staff that was not familiar with the equipment contributed to the woes of this new system. But the operators are gaining speed with experience, the computer is now working, and more terminals are expected in the future.

Williams is setting a goal of 45 seconds at the terminal as compared to the present average of about four minutes for the future registrations. He also commended students for their patience and understanding as the bugs were being filtered out of the new system.

The new operation is straightening out all previously incorrect information on addresses and misspelled names. The computers also give a daily account of how fast courses are filling to aid the deans in re-scheduling or cancelling classes.

The new system differs from the old one by putting the load on the operators' fingers instead of the

Consider the plight of one student: After standing in line for what seemed like an eternity, she finally got to the computer which, after being informed of her Social Security number, had the audacity to tell her that she did not exist as a student at this college. This came as quite a surprise considering she had already completed 42 credit hours!

students' writing hand. The student fills out the schedule and the rest is done by the computer.

After filling out the basic schedule the student proceeds to one of the two computer terminals. The student then affirms the correctness of the information already in the computer before the code letters of his new schedule are typed in.

Then . . . well, the new schedule is in the business office before the student can say "jumping jack flash" or something to that effect. Then the student must again take pen in hand and sign his check.

The aim of the new system is to give the student "better service," said Williams. The system is faster, more efficient, also gives the student a chance to meet "personally the C.V.I.S. machine that knows us so well and we really know so little."

## Plunk down \$1; play with \$1,000

Tomorrow night only you can plunk down \$1 and get back \$1,000.

The place is the Campus Center and the event is Monte Carlo Night being held by the Inter Club Council. The only catch is that the \$1,000 will be in play money complete with a picture of our Fearless Leader, Rodney Berg on it.

The Center will be transformed into a Las Vegas casino (rumors that Howard Hughes tried to buy the C.C. are greatly exaggerated) complete with gaming tables, a bar (soft drink-sigh) with foxey hostesses, and a church (a church?).

Black jack, poker, craps, roulette, and others including a Wheel of Fortune will be available for the sporting bloods among the student body. Makes you mouth water just to think of it, doesn't it?

The action on the floor will be

accompanied by action on the stage. Two live bands, "Tons of Fun" and Jim Freda's band will play, and the amazing Don Hood will perform feats of Ledger-dermain (Magic dummy!)

A church right there among the sin and debauchery will perform marriages for consenting couples - and trapped males - and a Divorce Court will also be in operation quickie, Nevada style rescues.

A drawing for a stereo record player will highlight the evenings activities. Tickets for the drawing will be on sale in the Campus Center for 25 cents each of five for a dollar.

In exchange for all the useless play money you can get useless gifts such as beer mugs (maybe not so useless), and cigarette dispensers and lighters and much more.

## Grant chances good

Now is the time to apply for Illinois State Monetary Grants for the academic year 71-72. The deadlines for applications are April 1 or June 1. However, the sooner you act, the earlier you will hear whether you have received one of these grants.

As tuition and costs mount for college students, more students should be interested in applying for these awards. Based on the average family income in this area, the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office feels that a third of all students would be eligible to receive ISSC Monetary Grants. In 1969-70, 115 students

received awards. This year 236 students are attending College of DuPage with the help of ISSC.

If you are interested in applying for one of these grants for next year, or if you were one of the many students who came to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office for tuition money at the time of registration for winter or spring quarter, come at once to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136, to pick up an application.

Students now attending under ISSC should have already received their renewal grant applications for 71-72.

## Campus Center fiesta, Feb. 23

A Mexican fiesta will be the theme Feb. 23 in the Campus Center when the Guadalajara Trio from the Terrace Restaurant play as they stroll among the luncheon tables, and the students try to break a pinata.

A Mexican menu includes tacos and enchiladas for that day.

The special atmosphere is to publicize the summer study-travel program in Mexico. March 1 is the date when a deposit is due from all those wishing to be guaranteed a place in this program.

A choice of courses in Spanish, anthropology, government and history may be taken for a full 15 hours of credit. The first five weeks of the summer session will offer two evening sessions a week, so that on July 19 when the group leaves for their 31 days of travel, the preliminary study will be completed.

Mexico students will be hosts for the group, and talks and social events will be arranged with experts and officials of the Mexican government, U.S. embassy, and

the United Nations delegation. Stops will be made en route at Monterrey, San Miguel de Allende, and Patzcuaro, and other trips will be made after arrival in Mexico city.

The total cost for transportation from Chicago and return, with housing program and meals, and many field trips is \$495.00. Credit is

\$7.00 a quarter hour for those living in the College of DuPage district. Faculty involved in planning the courses include Marge Florio, Spanish; Conrad Szuberla, anthropology and government, and Adade Wheeler, history. Additional information is obtainable from the office of the dean of arts.



### BACK ROOM TO REOPEN

The next Coffee House entertainment will be on Feb. 22, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m. in the Back Room. Folk-rock singer Jim Fairs, formerly with the Cryin' Shames, will perform. The Back Room will be in M5-6. Admission is free.

Getting into the spirit of a Mexican fiesta are Patrick Mickey, Ruben Barreras, and Joseph Contorno. The fiesta promoting this summer's trip to Mexico, will be held in the Campus Center Feb. 23.





# Spanish holiday?



Wednesday's parking lot scene: Forecast of what's to come?

Jet to Spain on a D.C. 8 superjet! Share an apartment on the Mediterranean with a friend for eight full days! Enjoy the luxury of your own car! Travel throughout the Spanish countryside at your leisure! An expensive European tour? For \$237, the trip is yours!

In conjunction with Wisconsin State University, Allen Greco, student activities night supervisor, is planning the trip. It is open to all College of DuPage students, faculty and staff or their relatives.

For information concerning when the trip is scheduled, etc., contact Greco in the student activities office K 138 any day after 4 p.m. March 3 is the deadline for applications.

## She can; he can't

Men off the center of gravity? Yes, says Bill Myers, an English instructor at College of DuPage.

Myers, shown below, was one of the five males that took part in a faculty experiment against five women to judge who has best balance.

The subjects were asked to stand three feet from the wall, bend over and try to lift a chair. None of the men were able to do it. Of the five women, four were able to do it.

The results of the test! Worlds is better than trying to lift a chair.



Coeducational study habits. College of DuPage coed and student put their heads together in quest of higher learning. The Campus Center scene was photographed by Darryl Van Nort.



Vets Club elections last week filled some vacancies. Left to right: Paul Wood, publicity co-chairman; Scott Dux, vice president; Cliff Berutti, treasurer; Ron Leoni, social chairman, and Doug Schauer, service chairman. John Hrubec continues as president. —Photo by Larry Murdock.



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# ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

GEMINI the TWINS- (May 22-June 21)

**SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS:** CITIES-London, San Francisco; Countries-Wales, Egypt; Color-yellow; Element-air; Ruling Planet-Mercury; Gemini celebrities-J. F. Kennedy, Marilyn Monroe, Bob Hope; Best career- Public relations; Love signs-Gemini, Libra, Aquarius; Sex signs-Aries, Leo, Sagittarius; Best Friend-Taurus; Business partner-Cancer; Avoid signs-Virgo, Pisces, Capricorn, Scorpio.

**OVERALL ANALYSIS:** Gemini, the third sign of the zodiac, with the twins as their symbol, is very appropriate because so many Geminis seem to have dual personalities. They are the most versatile sign in the zodiac. The first thing anyone notices about a Gemini is his nervous energy. They have a very restless nature and live to investigate and communicate. They are driven by a compulsion to know what everything is all about and their thought processes never seem to sleep. They are clever, witty, and have an easy way of covering or excusing their faults, without ever intending to correct them. They can talk almost anyone into almost anything. They have brilliant humor, tact, and diplomacy; yet they are lacking in persistence and patience.

**GEMINI MALE:** The worst thing that can happen to him is boredom. He wants a woman who is bright, quick-witted, and willing to move about. He loves travel. He can't stand possessive women. His one consistency is his inconsistency. He is a verbal lover; often talks a better game than he plays. Most Geminis marry at least twice; if he doesn't have two wives he'll still have two of everything else-cars, jobs, pets, dreams, ambitions. He likes to double up! He tends to discard old friends for new ones because of his fluctuating personality. He never arrives or leaves when he says he will. He will eat anytime and anything.

**FEMALE GEMINI:** She's the intellectual of the zodiac, she functions mainly on a mental plane. She has a biting, sardonic wit and a real flair for improvisation. She thrives on change. Has a tendency to talk too much. Scatterbrained, she forgets important facts and generally messes up, sort of like a computer overload. Many times she speaks without understanding what she's saying. Her theories are sound, but personal experience and reasoning are lacking. This makes people think she is stupid. Discipline is the missing ingredient for many Gemini women.

(Next week: do-it-yourself astrology.)

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Photos by Darryl Van Nort

Silhouettes of Ramsey Lewis Trio result from white spotlights on curtain, giving a painting-like quality. The trio, which played to a standing-room-only crowd in the Campus Center, is actually on the other side of the cloth screen.

## Carney's oldies sparkle; Lewis still 'magic fingers'

By Maureen Killen

Last week's Ramsey Lewis Concert started out with a smashing success. The 'smashing success' was none other than a lone folk-rock singer, Brian Carney.

Within minutes he captured

everyone's attention with "oldies but goodies" by Elvis, the Beatles, Rick Nelson and the Everly Brothers, just to name a few.

Besides being a top-notch singer and musician, Carney proved to be an equally talented comedian. He

told a few good jokes between songs and did a light sketch of a young boy trying to get a goodnight kiss from a girl.

Carney was a definite hit—when his set was over everyone wanted more. He came back on stage and did a fantastic finale combining song after song. Perhaps the oldest and best remembered, if not the most popular number that Carney did, was . . . yes . . . The Mickey Mouse Club Song.

Then, the Great Ramsey Lewis was on. Some people would say that the first half hour was "action packed" with Ramsey and his bass and percussion drifting from one solo to another displaying their truly outstanding talents; but I wouldn't say it. After the first 10 minutes I was bored and getting more restless by the minute.

Not being a music major or otherwise intimately acquainted with the music field, much of the musical finesse was lost on me. The audience's reactions were mixed, however — they were attentive enough but I couldn't help wondering whether everyone was in silent awe or simply falling asleep.

But if anyone was "resting their eyes," they certainly woke up when Ramsey broke into his classical In Crowd.

The pace picked up after that and the less exciting numbers were forgotten. Magic-fingers' Lewis played on and on to, by then, an enthusiastic audience.

Ramsey Lewis is said to be and known to be a great pianist — last Friday in the filled Campus Center he proved it.



Brian Carney, above, folk rock singer, came on strong to open the show, and Ramsey Lewis, below, Old Magic Fingers himself, closed out the evening with plenty of applause from the audience.





# Intramurals

In the only intramural basketball game that had any bearing on the league race Nichelbag bombed the Losers 41 to 25 behind Russ Mogue's 13 points, and 10 tallies by Marty Feeney.

Standings as of Feb. 19

1st	Beavers	9	0	5th	Buds	2	5
2nd	Nichelbag	8	1	6th	F Squad	3	6
3rd	Two Tons of Fun	7	2	7th	Faculty	1	7
4th	Losers	4	5	8th	Brothers	0	9

## 1971 Intramural Wrestling Tournament Results

The 142 Weight class was won by Mike Signorella over Brian Neal, 150 by Steve Settecase over Roger Heiney, 158 by Andrew Link by a 7-0, over Gary Shepard. In the 167 class it was John Glenn over Rayford Knox. The 177 weight class was won by Al Mormelstien over Mike Daum, 190 by John Bullen over Matt Kendon, and the heavyweight class was won by Tom Damon over Jim Perry.

## Bowling

Individual Leaders to Date (Scratch)

Men		Women	
HIGH GAME	John Gatz 256	Donna Walega	158
HIGH SERIES	John Gatz 376	Karen Heinemann	281
HIGH AVERAGE	Jerry Cunningham 184	Donna Walega	144

# Gymnasts 2-1 for week

By Jim Santucci

The College of DuPage gymnasts brought their season record to five wins and three losses with wins over Marquette and Milwaukee Tech and a narrow loss to University of Chicago, last week-end.

Against the University of Chicago, the Chaparrals led by four points after the first five events, but then lost the meet in the last event the horizontal bar.

Three records were set in the meet. Freshman Gene Sievers of Hinsdale set a new record in the still rings with an 8.8 average. Jack Davis, Don Gardiner and Jim Lillig totalled 22.80 in floor exer-

cise. Gardiner and Lillig tied for first with a 8.25 mark. Bob DiFiglio, a freshman, won side horse with a 6.65. Chris McLaughlin scored a 8.4 to lead the long horse vaulting team to a record total of 24.35.

With the addition of McLaughlin, the Chaparrals have six men that have qualified for nationals. The three sophomores from last years third place NJCAA team are McLaughlin, Glen Ellyn. Lillig, of Justice, and Gardiner, Clarendon Hills. Freshmen Sievers, Tim Raffan of Elmhurst and Bob Wrzosek, Lombard, are first year qualifiers.

# Trackmen sweep Relays

By Mary Gabel

The Indoor Track team has continued its good early start by taking first in the Junior College Relays at the University of Chicago Feb. 11 with 85.5 points accumulated in 14 events.

Running behind the Chaparrals were Wright with 48 points; Black Hawk 41; Harper 33; U of Chicago junior Varsity 32.5; and Parkland 32.

DuPage won the distance mile relay with Tom Collins Rod Prochaska, Gerry Shire, and Karl Sensor; the sprint medley as Larry Capps, court, Michaelson, Dave Wasz, and Mike Dutka set a new school record of 3:33.9.

Bart Holler placed second in the shot put, and Glen Bauer is probably in the top 15 in the country as he won both the high and low hurdles, setting a record time of nine seconds in the highs.

Mike Signorella won the pole vault; Steve Glutting won the long jump, and Duncan Wilkes placed second (Wilkes also placed second in the triple jump). The two mile relay team of Craig Cardella, Mike Casey, Bob Lennon, and anchorman Mike Dutka were ten seconds short of the record in taking first in that event.

Other finishers were Bernard Murray, third in the 60 yard dash, Mike Daum, third in the hurdles, Dale Dietrichs, third in pole vaulting. Craig Burton and Ariel Mayorga placed second and third in the two mile run.

Last Saturday the team went to "the finest indoor track in the world," in Coach Ottoson's opinion. He was referring to the University of Illinois' Armory, where the State Intercollegiates were held. COD scored two points for an eighth place finish, which is respectable considering their opposition teams were made up of scholarship athletes.

U of I took the meet, which was not surprising. Mike Dutka got all of our points for the thousand meter run. Four varsity colleges didn't score any points. "I'm not disappointed in our showing, it's

good to run against that kind of competition."

Larry Capps, who took first in the 40 yard run in the JC relays, thinks this team has a lot of talent and will send more members to the

Nationals. "At first we weren't so close, now we have gotten together more," he said.

The next meet will be against Wheaton and Olivet at North Central March 5 at 6:30 p.m.

# Win 2 hockey tilts

The Chaparral hockey squad brought its season record to 6-3-2 this week with a 9-0 shutout over the Joliet Chiefs and a 4-3 win over Northwestern University at Dycke stadium.

In the Joliet game played at Inwood Rink in Joliet, DuPage goalie John Wegner was outstanding, making nine saves which was all the slow skating Joliet club could muster.

Defensman Jim McConaughy led the way scoring two goals while Center Jim Nelson collected one goal and two assists. Other DuPage goals were racked up by Art Tesman, Pete Finne, Jim

Rauth, Wes Buege, Carl Fleming and Dave Fiocco.

On Feb. 11, the Chaparrals traveled to Dycke Stadium at Northwestern and won 4-3. Nelson scored two goals - the first coming at 00:07 of the first period and his second at 05:20 of the third period which proved to be the winning goal. Rauth and Jim Kennedy scored the other DuPage goals in the first and second periods.

The Chaparrals were lucky considering they had only 19 shots on goal to Northwestern's 31.

DuPage has one home and two away games remaining.

# Wrestlers win N4C

By Mary Gabel

The wrestling team won the N4C Conference Meet last Saturday as Jim Llorens, Dave Baron, and Carl Shottenhamel were the champs of the 118, 134, 158, and 190 classes.

Ron Baltierra was second to Manuel Palcious in a 7-6 match that was decided on a penalty point in the last period. DuPage had to forfeit the 142 and 150 matches because of injuries.

At 167, Mike Hejtmanek injured his knee and might be lost for the season as he finished fourth. This was disappointing, for he was seeded first when it happened.

Rich Wren had a second at 177 to Bruce Baggeski of Joliet. Wren

pinned his first opponent, then lost to Baggeski 15-6. At heavyweight George Wittington lost the first to Morton's Krachavil 11-4, then pinned Dan Holland of Joliet for a third.

Shottenhamel summed up his teammates feelings of the past year as the Nationals draw closer (March 4-6): "We had a good time, it was just fun, and we should do all right in the Nationals."

Since most of the team are freshmen, including himself, he feels that the team will do even better next year with the experience gained.

# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

I first heard the news about Coach Miller Tuesday afternoon before the basketball game. My first reaction was just plain disbelief. When the petitions started circulating the next day, however, it became obvious the situation was quite real.

In a long meeting with Dr. Palmieri that afternoon, I learned the reasons behind the move. I do not envy Palmieri's position in having to make this decision.

One big factor that entered into the decision, and amazed me, was that at DuPage, unlike any other colleges or junior colleges, does not "hire or fire coaches."

Coaches here have been hired first as teachers and men. The actual coaching was only a secondary consideration. In the first category, Miller was a definite success, few people that I have encountered, have commanded the amount of respect attributed to him.

His win-loss record was not too good in his four years with the team. This, though not the only criteria for evaluation, is along with general team play a major one since it is the obvious one. This is the one that most people see.

This is, as Palmieri pointed out, what the high school players look to in their decisions as to where they'll attend. This is also where the major college recruiters look in reviewing an athlete's scholarship merit.

Basically for these reasons, it seems only fair that someone else be given a shot at the job. As Palmieri concluded, and I fully agree, it would be most fair to the players to see if a coaching change could possibly improve the status of the team.

# 'Buds' seek ball

The 'Buds' are not dead, despite all outward appearances, and to make this point clear, they have, through The Courier, issued a challenge. It goes to the Vets Club

basketball team. Hopefully, should the Vets accept the challenge, the game would be played in a time slot similar to Friday's Vets-Faculty game.



Coach Dick Miller, in one of happiest moments of the season, is carried off the field by a jubilant

squad after the team pulled out its lone victory of the season, in an upset over Wright J. C.



# Cagers win 2

College of DuPage cagers won two home games, defeating McHenry Scots Friday night, 88-63, and the Triton Warriors Monday, 82-75.

Led by Jim Belanger, 6'4 forward from Glenbard West, the Chaparrals grabbed an early lead and held off several late challenges by the hustling Scots for their 7th win against 20 defeats.

Belanger, the do-everything player, contributed 22 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Mike Hubly also scored 22 points and nabbed 8 rebounds before getting into foul trouble midway in the second half. Substitute Randy Alsop got 12 points.

Mike Sullivan, guard, contributed his usual game of pressure defense, tricky ball handling, and eight assists.

Kevin Ferrin, guard saw limited action due to a sprained ankle suffered in practice the night before.

Monday's game, played in front of a less than capacity house was

DuPage's 8th victory of the season.

The first half was less than impressive. After exchanging leads off and on, Hubly sank a 20-footer at the buzzer to send the teams to the locker room with Triton leading 36 to 33.

In the second half it seemed that co-captains Belanger and Ferrin had embodied team spirit as the Chaparrals scored 11 straight points while shutting out Triton.

Triton threatened once more midway in the second half, until sophomore Randy Gregory, whose name doesn't even appear in the program, came off the bench to score 13 quick points to put the game out of reach.

"It was a team effort," said Belanger who took scoring honors with 28 points and landed 14 rebounds. Belanger was aided in the scoring department by Hubly with 18 points and Ferrin, 17.

Triton had just scored an upset victory over Joliet which is currently ranked second in the state.



Chaparral Mike Hubly (51) drops in an unmolested two points during Tuesday's 83-75 win over Triton in our gym. While taking the shot, Belanger (52) and Gregory (35) screen out defenders.

## Miller out as coach

By Pete Douglas

In an exclusive interview for The Courier Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics, revealed that Head Football Coach Dick Miller will not be holding that position next season.

Palmieri has recommended to Dr. John Anthony that Miller be reassigned so that his role will be solely that of an instructor. According to Palmieri this would have little effect salary wise, since none of the coaches are given a specific coaching salary.

Miller was coaching at West Leyden when Palmieri approached him four year ago. His record was slightly below the 500 mark there, and it was expected he wouldn't be able to get much more

than that for a few years here.

He never quite made that mark here, and after a disappointing season this year, Palmieri was faced with a major decision. He discussed it with Miller at the end of the season and for the next three months spent many sleepless nights trying to reach his decision.

Even before the interview, petitions were circulating through the campus asking for his reinstatement. Palmieri's reaction was a positive one to this. He said he was pleased by this display of loyalty, saying, "This shows that as a man he was a success. That was the original criteria for hiring him."

His main problem in the decision

was to "separate the man from the job." He added to this that "coaching is just an assignment within the department."

He said the team's record has not been representative of what it should be, and that, "It's only fair to the kids, to give someone else a chance."

The first source that will be tapped in the search for a replacement will be the College itself. If nobody turns up from here, he said there are plenty of coaches that are eager to take this position.

He also mentioned that he may be faced with the same problem now that the basketball season is coming to an unsuccessful close.



Mike Sullivan, (31) of DuPage, gets around his Triton defender and goes up for a basket. The shot was good and added to DuPage's second half lead.

Mike Hejtmank

## Player of the Week

By Larry Murdock

Our Chaparral wrestling team will conclude a fantastic winning season on Feb. 26 and 27 in the Region 4 meet led by their most

valuable player, Mike Hejtmank.

The team won the conference trophy this year with consistent winning wrestling. Hejtmank along with Jim Llorens has been the strongest wrestler with a 21 and 3 record. In last week's 23 to 16 victory against Florissant Valley he beat Dave Bishop 9-1.

Hejtmank leads the squad in take downs with a 72 percent, is co-leader in pins with four and co-leader in wins with 21. He is second in total team points with 54.

He said, "This year's team was better than last years because we had so many individual standouts." Hejtmank is the third Player of the Week from the wrestling team this year.

In last week's N4C meet in Joliet he took a fourth place in his first match. He was injured and could not wrestle his next opponent.

Hejtmank will be one of six sophomores leaving the College of DuPage this year. He hopes to transfer to a state school or possibly the University of Wisconsin.

Getting back to the up-coming Region 4 meet, Hejtmank said we have a good chance of winning if we can beat Triton and Lake county who defeated them earlier this year.

The sports department of The Courier wishes to congratulate Coach Al Kaltofen and the team on their great year.



Mike Hejtmank

## McKittrick to nationals

In last weekend's Region IV swim meet at Lincoln, Chaparral Jack McKittrick took a second in the 200 yard backstroke to qualify for the National Meet. It will be held in two weeks in St. Louis.

McKittrick was the only

member of the DuPage squad who did qualify. However, Coach Al Zamsky was pleased with the team's overall performance, and cited several members as doing outstanding jobs.

Jim 'Iron Man' Smith, as

Zamsky called him, swam almost two miles in the day-long meet. He took a 3rd in the 1650, 4th in the 500 free, 3rd in the 400 I.M., and 3rd in the 400 yd. free style relay. This totaled 26,050 yards of hard swimming for the day.

DuPage took a third overall in the meet. Triton won with 143 points, followed by Lincoln with 106. The Chaparral score was 80. This outcome was obvious from the standings in each event where these three schools placed almost exclusively in the top three.

Bud Dick also contributed heavily with thirds in the 200 breast, 100 breast, and the medley relay. Mike McGuire was on that same relay team, and also took a 3rd in the 100 back, along with a 4th in the 200 back.

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