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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Board adopts cluster system

By Edd Pflum

The Board of Trustees Wednesday approved the adoption of the Cluster plan with one trustee dissenting.

The Board also then approved the list of cluster deans submitted by the administration. Dr. Henry R. Hoekstra, who cast the dissenting vote in the cluster action, passed on the vote to approve the deans.

The "Model for Reorganization" was introduced to the board by President Rodney Berg. Dr. Berg recommended adoption of the cluster plan, noting that it would "change the college from departmented by discipline to segmented within interdisciplinary lines."

Berg said that although there

was a great deal of work to be done in implementation," he felt that the plan would be the answer to the large enrollment problem. He said that it would make DuPage one of the "leading schools of the nation."

Berg pointed out that the administration took issue with the cluster committee's prediction that costs under the new system would be higher and said that the administration would hold costs to the current level were the plan adopted.

A motion to adopt the plan was made and the trustees opened discussion. J. Daniel Ray, a member of the board's subcommittee on the reorganization, said that he had originally been against the cluster plan but his views had changed.

"As a member of the committee I went into the model. I had questions but they have been answered. I concur with the recommendation to approve the plan," he said.

The Board then asked for Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction, to give his recommendation. Anthony said, "I feel it is imperative to adopt the model."

It was after Anthony's statement that Dr. Hoekstra began his objections.

"I seem to be the only maverick of the bunch," he said, referring to the rest of the Board's support of the plan. Hoekstra said that he had "grave concerns about the plan"

and "very severe forebodings about the economics of the concept." Hoekstra urged the Board to postpone a decision on the plan until a later date to allow more study of the economics report, which he declared was "not favorable."

He ended his comments by saying he had "very severe reservations about adoption of cluster college at this time."

He appeared initially to have support from Wesley Johnson, who said, "I am forced to agree substantially with Dr. Hoekstra." Johnson said that he was the "least informed" of the Trustees as he had been attending a junior college

conference for the past week and had not had time to study the materials supplied.

Johnson then said he was "basically in favor with it," but he questioned whether DuPage could "still remain a quality institution while taking on this monumental task." However, Johnson then changed his tack and said that "with a lot of uncertainty in my mind, I would support this."

Board Chairman Austin Fleming then called on Faculty Chairman Lon Gault for his recommendations. Dr. Gault discussed the results of the recent "All College Day" meeting and pointed

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Football coach to stay

Details on Page 8

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Friedman packs them in

By Mary Gabel

Richard Friedman, Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago, impressed a good sized crowd of approximately 150 students and faculty last Tuesday in his quest for campaign workers.

Working on his theme of "time for change" and delving into the corruption of a four term Democratic administration, Friedman painted a bleak view of what chaos the city is in. He called the mayor "king of the mountain" and the "great manipulator" in attacking the powerful political machine that holds the precincts in line.

People spilled out of crowded Room K-127 to listen to the former head of the Better Government Association. At the end of his talk, he asked that if anyone was willing to donate their time he would gladly welcome it. At this point, the College Republicans announced that the organization was going down to Chicago, and passed out sign up slips for those interested.

Friedman outlined his ideas for change within by his plan to redistribute the power from City Hall into the neighborhoods. "Daley throws a few fish to one

ethnic group, just to silence them, and continues to corrupt the workings of democracy," he stated.

The main purpose of his stopover here was to solicit support from college students interested in big time politics. He pointed out that in his recent trips to campuses he observed that the attitudes towards campaigning are pretty close to his own.

"The students are very cynical about government, and I hope they continue to be pragmatic," he said.

To rid Chicago of its corruption is the key to the Republican platform. "This is an idealistic campaign, but I will try to knock down the myth of invincibility that Daley has built up," he said.

Friedman is hoping for a heavy uncommitted vote, for as the polls stand now, he is the underdog by a wide margin. Democratic fallouts and young people will cast deciding votes.

"My job as mayor means that I circulate meaningful information about government, and to put faith in the intelligence of people," he said.

After his talk, Friedman fielded questions from the audience. In regard to his "transformation

politics" he reiterated the redistribution of power. Low cost housing came next, and this subject has been a very touchy one. He answered it as honestly as he could, reflecting on the political and practical sides of the issue.



Friedman

"The court order has to be obeyed," he said, "and yet if a candidate goes into the neighborhoods and reacts with indignation, he may or may not win lots of votes," Friedman said.

Baylor to head Senate

By Pete Douglas

The Student Senate voted last Tuesday without opposition to support Lew Baylor, ASB President Tom Biggs' choice, as Executive V.P. and President of the Senate. Biggs made the recommendation saying in his view, "Lew possessed better leadership qualities than the other candidates."

The decision came after the senate heard a ruling by Claude Knuepfer, chief justice of Student Court, that Biggs had to assume the president's position after the resignation of former President, Fred Robinson. Along with this, the President Pro-tem of the Senate would act in his place as Senate

president until a new exec. v.p. had been approved.

Doug Cultra made the motion for Baylor's approval and it was seconded by Kevin Burris. Tim Zarazan, who by Knuepfer's ruling chaired the meeting, took a careful hand count on the vote. He said he wanted to be sure there would be no question of validity on the vote, as there had been in some previous senate actions. The vote showed 15 in favor, none opposed, and 6 abstentions. This left him one short of the necessary 22 for quorum. When this was pointed out, he realized that he had not yet voted. His vote went in favor of Baylor also.

Sen. Edd Pflum asked for the names of those Senators who had

missed three or more meetings, and therefore should be brought before the Rules Committee, where the possibilities of impeachment would be discussed. Included on this list are, Mark Mattlin, Scott Sterns, Steve Stillwell, Dennis Brogna, Debbie Duepner, Steve Johnson, Maureen Killen, and Mike Kincaid. Although it was not necessary at the time, Kincaid offered in his defense that the first notification of his being elected came from Dean of Students Paul Harrington, and the second from College President Rodney Berg. He added, "I wonder how many other of those senators have missed meetings for not

Please turn to Page 2



Gene Milos, computer-baseball whiz

Computer at bat

By Charles Andelbradt

Gene Milos, computer expert and Alpha One student, is the ultimate of baseball fans. Milos' interest has led him to produce a computer program that plays baseball. One of the first games he played was between the 1970 Cubs and the 1970 Baltimore Orioles. The Cubs won. Interest in this computerized simulation of the national past-time has attracted considerable interest off campus.

In a phone conversation with Milos, Channel 7 sportscaster, Bill Frink, has expressed an interest in using this as a feature on one of his shows. He would like to send a camera crew to DuPage on the day before the opening game between the 1971 Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds. Milos would then play the game on the computer. The TV audience would be able to see which team, if either, was playing up to its statistical ability. Frink also asked about the possibility of predicting the Cubs' and Sox's season performances with this program.

For the baseball fans at CD, The Courier asked Milos to replay the infamous 1919 World Series in which the Chicago White Sox earned the name "Black Sox." After the Cincinnati Red Legs, now Reds, beat the Sox in eight games, the public learned that 10 players on the Sox team "threw" the Series. With these 10 removed from baseball, one game was

played to determine the winner. The much reduced Black Sox lost. Excerpts from the computerized game are on page 7.

This computer program, for which he has obtained a copyright, has taken from 400 to 500 hours of work over the last eight months to write and test. Written in programming language, Fortran, it takes all the available offensive statistics for the players, runs, times at bat, rbi, strikes, etc. and works up a statistical probability for a player's future performance.

The program incorporates all the rules of baseball and together with random number generators constructs a mathematical model baseball game, assuming that a player performs up to his statistical ability. It routinely handles typical baseball situations such as this: Team A is losing and decides to substitute a pitcher. The program brings in a new pitcher for the next inning and completes a new batting order.

According to Milos, working out the logic for these and similar baseball situations was not the most difficult part. In the 400 to 500 hours time that he spent designing and perfecting his program, over 100 hours were spent in setting up the mathematical equations to handle these details. He has spent many hours digging up baseball statistics from books, files of the Sporting News of St. Louis, and in some cases the publicity departments of the teams.

Biggs appoints Baylor

Continued from Page 1

knowing when and where they were held."

Tom Biggs and Tom Schmidt gave a report on their trip to Washington D.C. for the A.S.G. conference. Schmidt, who was the DuPage Delegate, worked on the Welfare and Education Committee. One of the bigger things that came up before the committee was the issue of pass-fail. The committee passed a bill recommending that all institutions of higher learning adopt the pass-fail system. The bill was also passed by the main body of the con-

away three major sources of income from organized crime and secondly would provide vast sums of tax money which could go towards education.

Biggs also made the recommendation that next year's conference be attended by two people. He suggested that Schmidt go again as the delegate, and that he be accompanied by a freshman member of the executive board or a senator.

The bookstore committee came through with their promised report. A representative stated that they had discovered the bookstore buys books at 50 percent of what the student originally paid, then sells them back at 75 per cent of the original price. He added that the bookstore is no longer in any way connected with food services.

Baylor will assume his position as Senate head for next week's meeting.

IRC to expand

By William Jensen

The IRC will be experiencing growing pains early next quarter when work begins on expansion that will add 10,000 square feet to the present 14,000.

This space will be the result of absorbing offices and labs adjacent to the east side of the IRC. These offices and labs will in turn be moved to the new third building, on its completion.

Richard Ducote, associate dean of faculty, instructional services, plans to utilize the space as public service areas, adding more storage space and sitting room for students. Presently only about 250 students can be accommodated, which is insufficient. After expansion, nearly 450 students will be accommodated.

Construction is planned to start in early April with the walls in the labs expected to be torn down. These will be turned into large four multi-purpose rooms to serve many uses, such as films, meetings, and study lounges.

The small offices will remain intact, but converted into small booths, such as in the IRC at the present time. This will also increase the number of listening and slide booths.

Also, Ducote hopes to make a media lab quite enlarged over the one used now, in room J135. This will be an open lab to the students and teachers involved in any

media program. All aspects of the IRC relating to media and television production will also be enlarged.

Costs for this expansion are included in the contract for the construction of the third building, around \$1,500,000.

Although the "new" IRC won't be in full service until next fall, Ducote is optimistic about the expansion and the relief of congestion it will bring. But even this will not be entirely adequate.

"We really should be able to provide about 800 seats for the student body of our size," he said, "but this won't be realized until Phase II is completed and a separate building for the IRC is built."

TERRELL RETURNS

Ernie Terrell and the Heavyweights, a group which brought a noontime crowd to their feet, will be back on Friday, April 2 at 8 p.m. for a Mixer. Advanced tickets are \$1 for COD students, or \$1.50 at the door.

MORATORIUM TICKETS

Any students interested in traveling to the War Moratorium, to be held on April 27 in Washington, D.C., may obtain bus tickets at the North East corner in the Campus Center, Monday through Friday, March 15-19.



Stoplights at intersection of Lambert Rd. and Roosevelt, and yes, they're working. In fact they have been for a week now. The lights have eased congestion coming off Roosevelt considerably, but getting back on after a class still involves some waiting since the green for Lambert doesn't last too long.

NSC delegates back

By David Weiher

A report will soon be submitted to President Nixon and the U.S. Congress pertaining to the topics discussed by the National Student Congress (NSC) which was attended by student body President Tom Biggs, and Comptroller Tom Schmidt last weekend.

The objectives of the congress, which was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Hilton in Washington, was to put in the form of resolutions the feelings of students on campuses across the country. Schmidt estimated there were 90 schools represented at the congress.

Schmidt said all delegates registered Thursday and attended a plenary session to adopt rules for further sessions. The session then split up into four committees. Both Schmidt and Biggs participated in the committee on Education and Health.

Friday, the committees met from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and subdivided into smaller groups to discuss resolutions for the whole body. On Saturday, the whole congress met and submitted the

discussed resolutions for passing,—one at a time.

One of the resolutions passed by the congress was to form a committee composed of students for the specific purpose of researching topics of student concern to send to schools throughout the country.

WANTS

Ride needed to College of DuPage from North Central College area of Naperville Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m. and return later in the afternoon. No way to attend classes unless ride is found soon. Call 357-1424.

CRIMSON BRIDGE BOOKED

The Crimson Bridge, a rock group sponsored by G.R.O.W.P. will perform at C.O.D. on Saturday, March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Admission is \$1.50. Tickets are available in the Activities office.



Lew Baylor

ference. From there it will be sent as a recommendation to the U.S. Congress for national adoption.

A bill which Biggs lauded as "fantastic" was also brought before the committee but never got past there. It dealt with a means of providing more money for educational purposes. It would make legal and tax three industries which are presently neither legal nor taxed in most states. They are gambling, prostitution, and marijuana sales. According to Biggs the bill, if passed by congress, would have a dual effect. First it would take

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

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Favor abortion, survey finds

THE COURIER, Page 3 March 12, 1971

By John Feeley

Fellow students support the legalization of marijuana and abortion, but most can't name the present chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, according to a cross-section survey of 353 students taken by Randall Smith, Bensenville sophomore.

In a recent poll of students in English, Political Science, Radio Technology, Data-Processing, and Police Science courses, it was discovered that an overwhelming majority favor abortion 282 yes, 48 no, 21 no opinion.

A majority want marijuana legalized, 164 yes, 124 no, 62 no opinion.

Less than half know Warren Berger is chief justice of the Supreme Court. Some 157 thought it was Earl Warren, 57 picked William Douglas, and Berger got 108.

The survey was Smith's project in Political Science 202 under supervision of Instructor Alfred Ronan.

Smith said he thought the

sample was representative since there were 243 men and 110 women, and college statistics indicate the ratio is about two to one.

The breakdown of major areas of study also seemed approximate, he said. Of the sample 101 were in arts, 74 in business administration, 94 in life sciences and 76 in engineering and technologies.

Smith said totals may not always add up because of omission of the question.

Some 228 students feel that the government isn't spending enough money on poverty programs. And 203 felt the government was not allocating enough capital for health, education, and welfare. Most students classify themselves either as liberals (101) or middle-of-the-roads (146), while only a small minority labeled themselves conservative (48) or radical (22).

Students seemed to be disenchanted with President Nixon's handling of his job as 131 approve—with some reservations—and 106 flatly disapproved. Only 24 strongly approved and 76 basically approved.

Political allegiance, party-wise, was all but non-existent as an overwhelming majority claimed to be independent voters (207), while only 15 students claimed to be "strong Republicans" and 14 claimed to be "strong Democrats."

Strong evidence supported the claim that DuPage may be the fourth richest county in the United States as almost 80 percent of the respondents' parents make over \$10,000 a year. It was also noted that most students (250) agree to the existence of a generation-gap.

Other questions:

Do you favor Nixon's handling of the war in Vietnam? Disapprove, 174; approve—with some reservations, 100; basically approve, 50; strongly approve, 22.

Do you feel that the American political system is meeting the needs of the American people? More than adequately, 7; adequately, 116; to a minimal degree, 175; not at all, 32.

In general, what kind of rating would you give the Supreme Court? Excellent, 19; good, 138; fair, 102; poor, 34, no opinion, 59.



Cultural art exhibit now on display in the south wall of the Campus Center reflects the varied talents in DuPage art classes. The exhibit will continue through next week.

Cultural Campus

By Bill Jensen

Walking through the Campus Center has become a cultural experience these days. No, students haven't put down their playing cards for classics, reference is to the College of DuPage art gallery, located in the southern portion of the Campus Center.

The exhibit, which includes paintings, sculpture, and metalcraft, is solely the work of the C.O.D. students and faculty. It will constantly be changing as new "masterpieces" are brought in and others are taken out. A few have price tags on them and may be purchased by those interested.

One of the most striking is a huge oil painting on the south wall, depicting a divided world and the divided people who reside in it.

Two of the favorites seem to be

the two multi-colored oils on a black background. Apparently the colors were poured on and left to flow freely. It gives an eerie, surrealistic effect, reminiscent of a scene from "2001: A Space Odyssey".

Other top attractions were a couple of nudes very tastefully done and a huge sculpture of a man's head, seemingly carved in soap!

Students' reactions were as varied as the gallery. Asked at random, a few students said:

"Some of it's just plain junk!" "I think it's really good, but I'd never pay the money they're asking for some of those things."

"Some are really great, like the big one on the wall. I really dig that."

"This is art?"

"I like the nudes the best."

Pom Pons to march in parade; shown on t.v.

If you happen to be watching television on March 17 at 2 p.m. on Channel Nine and you see someone you know, it's probably one of the girls of the Pom Pon squad.

The green and gold colors of the College of DuPage will be represented by the squad in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Chicago. Marching along with the girls will be DuPage's Chaparral mascot.

A full squad of 20 will participate. The girls have been giving extra time to their practices throughout the week in order to prepare.

Chris O'Keefe, captain, says the squad will also be in Lombard's Lilac Parade May 16.

New drama home in 'M' building

By Bill Jensen

The new 'M' building, soon to be constructed, will feature something entirely new and long-anticipated—a permanent performing arts and drama center.

This will be located in the center core of the building, similar to the setup of the IRC. The center will be used for theater classes as well as for rehearsal and production of plays and musicals. The permanency of the center will allow stages and props, which are now built individually for productions to remain assembled after shows.

Actual seating accommodations are not known at the present time, and there is speculation whether permanent seats should be installed. This will be announced later.

Also to be included in the new building, besides the usual classrooms and lavatories, will be a number of labs. All the labs

presently in J building will be moved to M due to the IRC's expansion. They are electronics, physics, and engineering. The new labs will include a graphic arts and X-ray technician facilities.

A student lounging area is also in the plans, where one can study, sit, or mingle as he chooses.

LIGHT FEET NEEDED

Are you light on your feet? Camelot needs you! Several dancers, both male and female are needed for Camelot. They need not be able to sing. Performances are May 21, 22, 23.

If interested, come to M5-1 on Thursday, March 28 at 7 p.m. for rehearsal, or call Dr. Carl Lambert, at extension 387.

CUBS TRIP

A bus will be going to the Opening Day Chicago Cub Game at Wrigley Field on Tuesday, April 6.

A box lunch, game ticket and bus trip are all included for \$5. The bus will leave at 11 a.m. Further information may be obtained in the Student Activities office.

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

Richard Friedman: Chicago's idealist



"WHEN'S THE BOAT LEAVIN' FOR VOLTA?"

If elected mayor of Chicago next April 6, Richard Friedman would offer incumbent Mayor Daley the ambassadorship of Upper-Volta. That's quite an honor, considering Daley only has had experience at being the ambassador of "Spoils City USA", a limited experience indeed.

Friedman is running an idealistic campaign. He states this himself, and he doesn't hide from the fact that his chances of uprooting Daley's firmly entrenched machine are slim. And yet, there is a charisma about him, which I detected when he spoke here Tuesday.

Yes, Friedman is an idealist. He must be to challenge the unchallengeable system of DALEY!

He must be an idealist to think he can improve the CTA and in fact lower rates.

He must be an idealist to think he can stop the tax corruption permeating the air in downtown Chicago!

He must be an idealist to think he can raise needed funds to continue his campaign throughout election day.

He must be an idealist to think he can bring industry to the people living in deep Chicago!

He must be an idealist to think he can defy the taxi cab owners, bus firms and limousine companies and extend the rapid transit train network out to O'Hare.

He must be an idealist to think he can redistribute power back to the small neighborhood structure.

He must be an idealist to think he can accomplish any of these idealistic goals with the "Ghengis Khan" of the western world, directing hordes of warriors at all idealistic efforts.

Friedman has got to be the biggest idealist to hit Chicago in years. I love an idealist! Don't you?

—Randy Meline

College sued

Glen Ellyn contractor Harry Kuhn has filed a suit in DuPage Circuit Court challenging College of DuPage's Board of Trustees' methods in seeking bids for construction projects.

The suit was prompted when the board recently accepted a bid of \$1,509,000 from Miller Davis Co., of Melrose Park, for the construction of 'M' building and an additional parking lot southwest of the current interim campus, to be completed no later than Sept. 1, 1971. Controversy arose when a bid from Bohlin Building Corp., of Morton Grove was turned down even though it was \$75,913 less than Miller Davis' bid. Bohlin Corp. promised completion of the project by Nov. 15, nearly two months after fall quarter is scheduled to begin. It is for this reason that the board accepted Miller Davis' bid. The college is hoping for full utilization of all interim facilities by Sept. 21, the first day of fall classes.

Kuhn's point is well taken. He feels that taxpaying citizens in DuPage county should not be forced to pay \$75 thousand more than is necessary for a finished product identical to the cheaper version.

The administration's point is also well taken. They don't want to limit enrollment next fall but unless the new building is completed in time, incoming students will have to be curtailed.

Mr. Kuhn should rescind his charges and reevaluate his role as a taxpayer in this county. Furthering the education of even one additional student would offset the additional funds Mr. Kuhn is worried about.

—Randy Meline

Negro college fund

To the editor:

My letter to you each year asks your help in enabling young black men and women to achieve the quality of education necessary to prepare them for sharing the leadership in our expanding democracy. Your response is shaping history!

The thirty-six universities and colleges in our Fund have provided for many years the most effective avenues for aspiring blacks throughout the South to achieve a higher education. Last year our colleges conferred 5,428 undergraduate degrees and 882 graduate and professional degrees. Ninety-five percent of those graduating students were blacks for . . . although our colleges are thoroughly integrated, assuring educational opportunities to black students is our principle concern.

What's happened to our graduates . . . later? They include 85 percent of the nation's black physicians, 75 percent of the nation's black Ph.D's and more than 50 percent of all black officials elected to office in the U.S. And that's only the "bare bones" of our record, for thousands upon thousands of our graduates have been moflying the course of American history in recent years by their rational, self-disciplined and determined struggle for social justice through non-violent revolution.

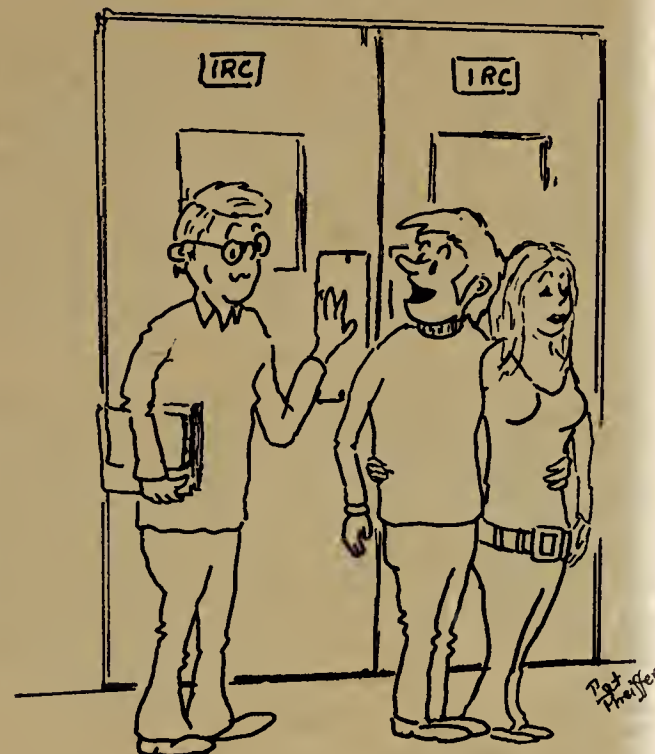
your help to enable them to help build a more creative, dynamic America . . . and a more peaceful world. Please reach out a generous hand to them! Whatever support you can give our Fund will go directly to help a promising black student achieve a strong college education.

Give us your best, please! It's the surest way towards a better world of the future!

Martha B. Lucas Pate
Chairman

P.S. Mailing address for the United Negro College Fund, Inc., is 55 E. 55th St., New York, N.Y. 10022

Pheiffer's phunnies



"Look man, you use your Instructional Resources Center and I'll use mine."

No diamonds in '71

By Linda Feltman

All softball enthusiasts will have to wait another year before they can pursue their favorite sport with the aid of a real softball diamond. According to Ted Zuck, Director of Campus Services, "The softball diamond, which was discussed in the spring of '70, is no longer feasible. The reason is the area directly behind the gymnasium where the softball diamond was supposed to be is now fenced off and under construction."

Zuck stated, "the new construction does include athletic facilities and will possibly be ready in the fall."

One consolation is that when warm weather finally arrives there are still those nine picnic tales situated behind the art barn, which can be used for outdoor gatherings. Credit for the tables should be given to COD's own private picnic-building were. The material was partially paid for by Student Activities. But, picnic buffs will have to be satisfied with cold lunches. It seems grills are not included in the "budget" for this year.

For everyone who has been wondering what that concrete slab is located near the bookstore, there were plans for it to be a pavilion for students, but a lack of funds altered plans.

Early exam plea reactions

By Mary Gabel

Many students can heave a sigh of relief about the approaching exams next week.

In reality, it seems that a long, tension builder of a test is on the way out with the majority of instructors at CD. It has given way to an evaluation system that starts on the day the course commences.

Tom Biggs, Student Body president, had sent letters to faculty asking that they have exams before March 19 so that students could have a full week of vacation before Spring quarter begins. His action came after the proposal passed in the Student Senate.

Horst Huber, German instructor, bases his grading on a series of evaluation tests given in the last two weeks of the quarter. This eliminates all the confusion about mandatory attendance on a particular day. At the end of the quarter, he offers counseling about which courses his students should embark upon in German.

John Lemmon, Art, never gives an exam in any of his classes. "I agree with the early date idea," he

said. He does require a written report of attempts on projects. However, if a project is not complete, 'grading' will not be affected. Specific projects may take two or more quarters to finish.

Lucia Sutton and Frank Hester, English, will require a paper on the Thursday and Friday before, but Hester has an even better reason. He will be admitted to the hospital for an operation March 19, so an early dismissal cannot be avoided.

Sharon Bradwish, Sociology, left the decision up to her students. Surprisingly, one class elected to have an exam on Monday. The others decided on take home exams.

"I think this proposal should have come earlier," she commented.

Opposing views came from Maurice Kraines, History. He will follow the school calendar and have the exams on Monday and Tuesday only. "I don't have enough time to offer so that students can learn," he explained. "I'm to use the maximum time

available."

Loren Davis, his History colleague, challenged that with "the quarter is a rat race as it stands, and with finals it's too rough."

Davis will give no final, only hands out a regular chapter test on the 18th and 19th. Though he will hold class the Monday and Tuesday of the following week, he expects poor attendance. "It's their loss," he said.

"Not later than Friday," O.M. Kurtiza said. The Electronic Technology teacher complained that the summer session ended too late and that the whole calendar was not a good idea.

John Senffner, Fire Science, said that no, he wasn't pushing up exams. "Two reasons," he said. "The average age of my pupils is 45, and I don't think they're going to Fort Lauderdale. And also there is a tight schedule with some important material."

Charles Herbert, Police Science, gruffly said, "When there is a change in the calendar, then I will give 'early exams' Tom, Biggs does not sign my paychecks."

Approve 6 deans

THE COURIER, Page 5 March 12, 1971

Continued from Page 1

out that the discussion groups had generally been concerned about three areas: how the plan is to be implemented, whether clustering would cost more money, and whether the wording of the model should be more explicit.

Berg introduced Tom Biggs, the new ASB president and asked him for the student views. Biggs said that the consensus of the Student Senate was in favor of the plan but that the committee formed to study the model had not reported back as yet. The Senate previously passed a resolution supporting the cluster concept.

Chairman Fleming then asked the Board if there was any further discussion, saying, "I think we should vote on it," so that the Administration could begin the changeover. A roll call vote was then taken with Hoekstra casting the sole no vote.

Berg then brought up the appointment of deans for the clusters. The recommendation to the Board read: "I recommend that Carter D. Carroll, William C. Doster, William T. Gooch, Con C. Patsavas, Thomas K. Thomas, and Theodore Tilton be approved by the Board of Trustees as Deans

under the newly organized 'Small College Concept'."

Berg then read the established Board policy on the appointment of administrative personnel below the vice-presidential level which includes the cluster deans. The policy called for an immediate vote by the Trustees unless they had further questions on the suitability of the appointees.

Fleming called for and received a motion to approve the deans which was promptly seconded. Fleming appeared to be ready to call the question when Johnson interrupted. "I'm not sure we have had time to fully consider the recommendations," he said.

Fleming then attempted to determine how much support there was for postponing the nominations concluding that, "we really ought to let the administration be moving on with this thing unless we have serious questions."

Johnson withdrew his objections to the motion and a vote was taken. The motion was approved with all the trustees voting yes except for Hoekstra who passed giving the reason that he had "voted against the whole thing originally."

Act family life skits

"Marriages of the future may be based on three year contracts," was the theme of an extemporization presented by a group of students from B.F. Johnston's "Introduction to Theater" class which performed for the Illinois Council on Family Relations' Annual Conference held at the Holiday Inn on Roosevelt Road last Friday, March 5.

The conference, composed of Illinois educators and other professional people in the area of family relations, had requested a program from the College of DuPage for their noon meeting. The students were luncheon guests of the conference.

The presentations by the College of DuPage students were enthusiastically received by the 200 guests. "The skits were quite humorous," said Mrs. Caryl May, president-elect of the organization from Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield, "and were certainly appropriate for a family relations conference."

The first extemporization, presented by Janet Winans and Roger Smith, portrayed the autocratic discipline that often characterized home life in the past.

The problem extemporized by Susie McCrae, Roy Hunes, and Ted Wass revealed the breakdown in communications in a broken home.

Susie McCrae, playing the role of a mother, found she was the buffer between her son, Roy Hunes, and his step-father, Ted Wass. How can a step-son learn to communicate with a new step-father was the problem explored.

The third episode, humorously created and presented by Mike Lanners and Karen Lowe, was a projection into the future. The skit revolved around the possibility that marriage might be based on a three year contract that might be terminated or renewed at the end of that time interval.



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While the new addition to the interim campus, 'M' building, is under construction this fence on the south end of the campus will remain to prevent

wandering students from interfering with the work. The fence was completed last Tuesday. It runs from Lambert Rd. to the west end of the campus.

Stauch acting ICC head

By John E. Fitts

Lew Baylor, Inter-Club Council (ICC) coordinating vice-president announced his resignation at Wednesday meeting to assume his new duties as ASB executive vice-president. Pop concert chairman Tom Stauch will assume his duties until a new ICC head can be elected.

Baylor thanked the clubs for their cooperation and participation. A motion was passed at the end of the meeting to thank him for a "job well done." Stauch said that he would serve as interim head but will not run for the office, due to a busy schedule.

In other actions, two new clubs were voted in as members. Bahai is a club to introduce students to the Bahai and other religious faiths. Organic Foods for Better Living hopes to promote the concept of health through organically grown vegetables. The

Rules Committee will meet next Wednesday to take disciplinary actions on Riflery Club and Phi Beta Lambda for missing three consecutive meetings. Tony Teschner, president of Ski Club, announced that the club will be inactivated for the remainder of this year.

It was announced that there will not be a film series next year, and that the contract with Warner Brothers, supplier of the films, has been cancelled. Unhappiness of the clubs with the films they received was cited as the reason. Those clubs that still want to show films can obtain them themselves.

Due to a lack of space availability, it may be necessary to limit each club to one or two activities using campus facilities each quarter. It was said that requisitions for use of the Campus Center will be on a first come — first served basis.

Stauch said that those clubs not

turning in signature cards for requisitions of funds may have their accounts frozen. It was suggested that those representatives transferring next quarter train another member of their club to assume their duties.

REPO CAMPUS

Mr. Ken Duesing of Monmouth College will be on campus to talk with students in attending Monmouth College on March 22 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Mr. Duesing was originally scheduled to be here on March 17.

HOMECOMING 1971

The Office of Student Activities wishes to announce that Homecoming for 1971 will be held Saturday, October 16. All students interested in making plans centering around this event are invited to leave their names in the office, K138.

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By Larry Murdock

Is there enough room for students to park on campus? The answer from Ted Zuck, Director of Campus Services, is "yes!"

There are about 645 slots for parking including the gravel lots across Lambert, which, according to Zuck, makes it impossible not to be able to find a place to park your car.

Zuck said, "There has been a lot of complaining about the tickets we have been handing out for illegal parking. There are plenty of places to park. Some may not be close to the door but never the less they are available."

The security force on campus recently hired four new men and have been cracking down on all illegal parking. Many students have even been asking to park in the faculty parking lot which seems never to be full. Elmer Rosin, Director of Security, said that this would be impossible because of the gate in front of the

lot and because the faculty needs its own parking facilities. There are 340 spaces in the lot which are open to students, but not until 6 p.m. at night.

Construction of the new M-Building on the south end of the campus will include more parking slots for next year with the addition of two lots holding about 850 cars. Completion will be sometime in November.

Dr. Lon Gault, faculty senate chairman, said, "Students who complain about fines are really getting off cheaper than was originally planned. The President's Advisory Council asked for a three dollar fine rate for each ticket, but then decided on the present rate.

In four or five years when Phase V is completed and the campus is ready for the some 20,000 full and part time students to come in, there will be about 5,600 parking slots. But even this number will not

be enough unless public transportation is available.

Last quarter, approximately 1850 tickets were handed out with the first offense usually being a warning. Zuck said, "I think the security force is doing a fine job and will continue to do so to enforce all regulations. I hope the student body will cooperate by parking only in the legal slots even if it means walking a little to class."

"Mini-concerts" staged at noon

On Monday, March 15, from noon to 1 p.m., the first in a series of free classical "mini-concerts" will be presented in Room M5-1 by the Associated Student Body. Featured will be the Lyric Arts String Quartet. The program will include Haydn's opus 76 No. 5: allegro, adagio, allegretto and presto; The Rondo from the D Major Flute Quartet by Mozart and the Vivace from the Dvorak String Quartet, opus No. 96 "American".

The four members of the Lyric Arts Quartet are well known to College of DuPage choristers and those who have attended choral concerts here during the past four years, as they have been the nucleus of the professional orchestra which has accompanied the College of DuPage choirs.

This and succeeding concerts in the series at the College of DuPage are sponsored partially by the Recordings Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

Students invited to research lab

Design drafting and engineering students are invited to a project presentation by the supervisor of mechanical drafting of Corn Products International in Summit, Ill. says Bob Harvey, COD engineering instructor.

Mr. Howard Dougherty will show how a process is brought from a pilot development in a research lab to operation in a plant handling thousands of bushels of corn a day. The presentation, with some of the drawings developed for the project, will be given in the engineering graphics 102 class meeting from 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 16, in room J159.

Intramurals

Two big games highlighted the next to final week of intramural basketball as the Nichelbag team and the Beavers tied for the championship of Round II, and will enter a one game playoff at 2 p.m. this Friday, March 12. The winner of that contest will play the first round winner namely Two Tons of Fun at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 16, for the championship of the entire college.

And to top it all off the college title holder will battle the intramural champions of Oakton Community College from Morton Grove, Illinois, in the college gym on Wednesday evening March 17, at 7:30 p.m. A large crowd is expected for the game.

Nichelbag erased a 10 point deficit as they came from behind to defeat Two Tons of Fun 37 to 31. The losers had an eight point lead at halftime, but erratic shooting in the second half permitted the winners to pull off the upset. The tight Nichelbag defense held Two Tons of Fun to only three field goals in the entire second half.

Howard Baldwin scored 11 points and Gary Czyz 10 points to pace the victors' attack, while Mark Stahlberg hooped in 12 points for the losers.

1st	Beavers	13	1	5th	F Squad	6	7
2nd	Nichelbag	13	1	6th	Buds	4	9
3rd	Two Tons of Fun	10	4	7th	Faculty	1	12
4th	Losers	6	8	8th	Brothers	0	13

Bowling results

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
1	NoNames	10	2	1	Pinball Wizards	7	2
2	Williams Wine	8	4	2	Buds	5	4
3	Keglers	6½	5½	3	Odd Balls	4	5
4	Screaming Yellow	6	6	4	E.J.C. & Company	5	7
5	West Suburban	3½	8½	5	Sea Grams	3	6
6	Raiders	2	10				

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS TO DATE (SCRATCH)							
MEN				WOMEN			
High game	John Gatz	256		Donna Walega	180		
High Series	Pete Douglas	411		Karen Heinemann	338		
High Average	Pete Douglas	172		Karen Heinemann	142		
	John Gatz	170		Donna Walega	138		

TEAM LEADERS TO DATE (NET)							
High Game	Screaming Yellow	876					
High Series	Keglers	1616					
March 22: Championship Playoff-American vs. National							

M·D· drive set for March 17

Shamrocks for Dystrophy is a lucky and happy slogan for an unlucky and sad situation for anyone unfortunate enough to have such a disease as Muscular Dystrophy. There is much you can do to help such people for the date for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive is this Wednesday, March 17.

Len Urso, the DuPage student in charge of the drive, is hoping to surpass the \$300 taken in last year from the College of DuPage. Numerous students will ask for your donations next Wednesday.

Man cannot live
by bread alone . . .
He needs peanut butter
And pants from

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★ DOWN THE ALLEY ★ WHEATON U.S.A. ★

Christ may be answer

By Mark Kroeger

You may have tried fast cars, dope, alcohol and just about everything else trying to find out what your life is good for! G.R.O.W.P. or the Jesus People as they are known around campus think they may have the answer for you, CHRIST! The Christian college student organization meets on Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. in K 101.

The Jesus People dedicate their meetings and their talks with the students in the Campus Center to the "Upbuilding of Christians", according to Ron Rendleman, an evangelist trying to help the group.

The Thursday meetings are used, among other things, for studying the scriptures (they are now on the Book of Mark) and praying for one another. Talking with students in the Campus Center, the Jesus People have reached one to three people a day, and apparently they have experienced a "change in their lives", said Rendleman. He also said that some students have stopped using drugs after becoming a member of the Jesus People.

Rendleman, who came to C.O.D. at the beginning of the winter quarter, said that he "saw the need and began talking to kids." He said that he is a "street evangelist by conviction" to show "people an alternative to what they are now into, be it dope, materialism, or boredom." Rendleman posed this question to the student body: "What has your life accounted for so far?" He also asked "There is a big lie, we believe, in the country, that getting an education will put a person together for life. When it fails to do that, we tell them to get a high paying job in business. If this is true, why is suicide the number one cause of death in colleges?" Rendleman then asks, "Why not try God?"

The Jesus People, or G.R.O.W.P., are sponsoring a concert to be given here March 20, featuring the Crimson Bridge. They are planning a follow-up concert on April 17.

Rendleman, who has talked in numerous high schools and colleges in the area, said that he hasn't been involved in any of them as extensively as he is at DuPage.

The Illustrated Man

8 p.m. March 12 & 13
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ANNOUNCES

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Black Sox vs. Red Legs

GAME 1
ALPHA I COMPUTER BASEBALL GAME
1919 RED LEGS VRS 1919 BLACK SOX
P MURGAN MANAGING GLEASON
1919 BLACK SOX

BATTING ORDER

L KOPF	SS	B WEAVER	3B
J DAVBERT	1B	N LEIBOLD	RF
H GROH	3B	E COLLINS	2B
L ROUSH	CF	J JACKSON	LF
I WINGO	C	C GANDIL	1B
M RATH	2B	R SCHALK	C
G NEALE	RF	H FELSCH	CF
R BRESSLER	LF	S RISBERG	SS
D RUETHER	P	E CICOTTE	P

*** INNING 7 **

1919 RED LEGS
D LUQUE WILL BE THE NEW PITCHER
S MAGEE IS PITCH HITTING FOR THE PITCHER
S MAGEE FLY BALL LEFT FILLD LINE
L KOPF BASE HIT LEFT FIELD
J DAVBERT 3B HIT HIGH OFF LEFT FIELD WALL
1 RUN SCORED
H GROH FLY BALL LEFT FIELD LINE
1 RUN SCORED
L ROUSH FLY BALL LEFT FIELD LINE

1919 BLACK SOX
B WEAVER FLY BALL TO LEFT CENTER
N LEIBOLD FLY BALL TO CENTER
E COLLINS BASE HIT LEFT FIELD
J JACKSON WALKS
C GANDIL WALKS
R SCHALK GROUND OUT 3RD TO 1ST

	*** INNING	7 **	
1919 RED LEGS	3	7	1
1919 BLACK SOX	5	3	2
FINAL			
....TEAM.....	RUN..	HITS..	ERROR
1914 RED LEGS	4	9	1
1914 BLACK SOX	5	9	2

Press Box

By Pete Douglas
Sports Editor

Another one of my peerless predictions fell through last Monday. I don't really want to say anything about it because I'm very disappointed, but . . . the Champ will be back! If Frazier should decide to fight him again I am even more positive that Ali would win the rematch and do so quite thoroughly.

Right now though, Frazier's trainer is trying to persuade him to retire. Frazier has always, in the past listened to and followed the advice of this man. This time he has a major decision. Should he decide in favor of retiring, he would still be the undefeated heavyweight champion of the world. But along with this he would have to live in the shadow of the public thinking that maybe he was worried about fighting Ali again. He would also be passing up a chance for another big killing in the financial department.

On the other hand, should he decide in favor of the rematch, he could leave boxing rich but beaten. An Ali victory in the rematch would crush Frazier's image. He would certainly get another shot at the title if Ali retired, but it wouldn't be the same for him or his fans. It would also do little to enhance the popularity of boxing which for all practical purposes appears to be heading for extinction.

The sport has a dim future unless something happens very soon. There are few true athletes choosing the ring as a profession anymore. It would hardly seem practical for a talented individual to choose boxing when the scholarship possibilities are so much greater in sports like football, basketball, etc.

The fans are also fading. Monday's fight would tend to contradict that statement, but then Monday's fight could only be equalled in interested by the rematch. Then too in that fight there was more at stake than just the title. A large part of the audience were those of the younger generation who wanted only to see their 'idolized' Ali get back the crown he deserved for the last three years. Most of the others were those who wanted only to see that same man get beat. There were most likely ver few true 'fight fans' there. The only real fight fans left are the older folks whose support will naturally decrease as the years take their toll.

It seems almost inevitable that the end is coming. Monday may have sped up the demise, and the rematch—should it come about—will only delay it.

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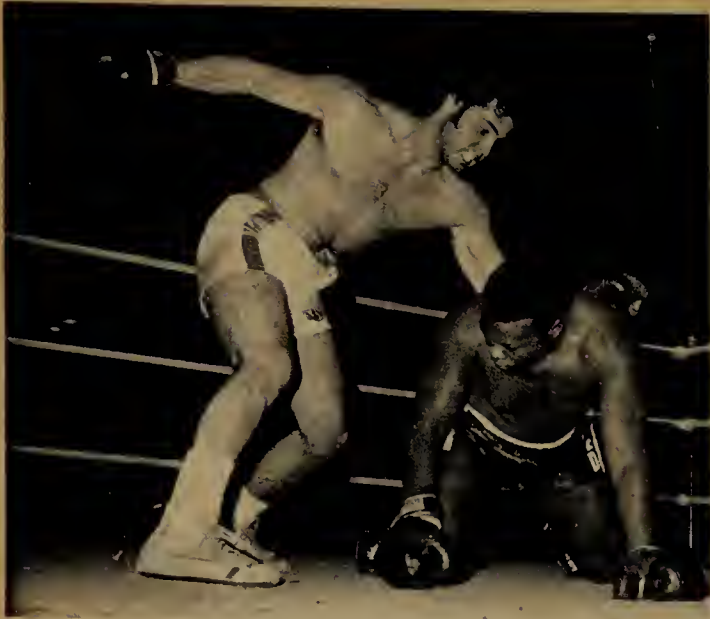
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John Conforte, DuPage student, readies a killing blow to add the icing to the cake in his 42 second KO victory over his fallen opponent. Chicago Tribune photo.

DuPage student is boxing champ

By Mike Hubly

Beware of College of DuPage freshman John Conforte when you playfully punch him because you will be messing with the 1971 Midwest Golden Glove heavyweight champion.

Conforte, a 1970 graduate of Downers Grove North, stands just 5 foot, 10 inches tall and weighs only 180 pounds. But he has proved size isn't a necessity by out-boxing men weighing from 235 to 265 and standing up to 6'4".

The Green Belt holder in judo said: "I wanted to fool around with boxing so I went to a gym in Chicago two months ago where I met Primo LaCassa and Richard Gurrara. They then gave me a few quick lessons and told me that they thought I could win the Golden Gloves. Having never boxed, I thought it was impossible but decided to give it a try. I then began my training which consisted of running three miles and sparring six rounds a day six days a week."

Conforte had to win the sectional at St. Andrews to advance to the

finals. He did this by knocking out a 6 foot 240 pounder in just 42 seconds.

"The second fight was the toughest," admits Conforte. Although it went the full three rounds, Conforte was given the unanimous decision over 6'1 265-pound Albert Devall of Gary, Ind.

The championship fight also went the distance but again it was a unanimous decision for Conforte, this time over 6'4, 235-pound Dave Cidillo. Conforte used body punches the first two rounds of his last two fights which enabled him to strike the head of his opponents in the final round. Cidillo and Conforte both represented the Chicago Park District.

Conforte said the first time he entered the ring he had butterflies, but added the first punch knocked them away.

People have urged Conforte to enter the Pan American games and to try out for the Olympics. But Conforte thinks he will retire as an undefeated champion.

Trackmen take 1st, 2nd

By Mike Hubly

The College of DuPage indoor track team had still another successful week equalling two school records and bettering another while taking second in a quadrangle and dashing past Thornton 96-13.

The quadrangle held last Friday at North Central College in Naperville was won by the hosts with 51½ points, DuPage finished second with 48½, Wheaton College third with 25, and Harper Community College fourth with 16.

Glen Bauer of CD was the only double winner, taking the 60 yard

intermediate hurdles in 7.4 and the high hurdles in 7.7 which ties the school record.

Bernard Murray was the only DuPager to join Bauer in the winner circle taking the 60 yard dash in 6.5. Bert Holler established a new school record in the shot put with a put of 45 feet 3 inches good enough for a second place.

The outstanding individual performance of the meet went to Tom Heller of North Central who established a new fieldhouse record in the 880 yard dash of 1.58.1.



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Miller to stay

Dr. John Anthony, Vice-President-Instruction, announced Wednesday that Dick Miller will not be reassigned but will retain his post as head football coach at the College of DuPage.

The decision was forced by a recommendation from Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri that Miller be reassigned. Anthony met with both Miller and Palmieri along with athletes who had played under Miller, his assistant

coaches, and College President Dr. Rodney Berg.

Anthony stated one of the major reasons as being the sincerity of those players who met with him.

Part of the reason Miller will be back is that he also received a lot of parent and community support. He also said a lot had to do with problems of facilities and transportation, and because of these Miller had "not had the real op-

portunity."

One of the problems encountered is that the College has no "specific objectives for evaluation." He said this problem is not just in the athletic department, but that guidelines must be set up for guidance and teaching as well. He said that each administrative department should have some solid criteria on which to base recommendations.

Chaparrals drop final

By Jim Santucci

The Chaparral gymnastic team closed its dual meet season with a loss against Circle Campus.

The meet was highlighted by Don Gardiner's victory in floor exercise with an 8.95 average.

Now that the dual meets are out of the way, eight Chaparral gymnasts must finish preparation for NJCAA nationals on March 26 and 27. Four freshmen, Gene Sievers, Jim Raffin, Bob Wrzosek, and Bob Vistain will make the trip for the first time. Four sophomores will go and compete for the last time at C. of D.

The first soph is Don Gardiner (Hinsdale Central), who was the first national champ to emerge from DuPage. Also competing is Jim Lillig (Hinsdale Central). Jim has won 21 first places for DuPage in the last two years. Third is Chris McLaughlin (Glenbard West), who holds the team's best score in long horse vaulting. Last is Paul Jarvis, a specialist on the still rings.

Tri-captains Gardiner and Lillig will represent us in nationals in floor ex. and trampoline. Gardiner will also compete with tri-captain McLaughlin in long horse vaulting. In addition to the vaulting, McLaughlin will perform on the side horse. Jarvis will represent C. of D. on the rings.



The members of the 3-man record-breaking floor exercise team are (from left) Soph. Don Gardiner, Soph. Jim Lillig, and Jack Davis.

DuPage falls in Natl's

The 1971 Chaparrals have ended another successful wrestling season by participating in the National Junior College Wrestling

Tournament at Worthington, Minnesota. Three DuPage Wrestlers qualified for the nationals; Jim Llorens, 118 lbs. and Rich Wren, 177 lbs. from Addison; Carl Shottenhamel, 190 lbs. from Downers Grove. Llorens was eliminated in the second round

in overtime 4-0; Wren was beaten in the first round by first seeded Warren Reid from Phoenix, Arizona 7-2; Shottenhamel was defeated in the first round by national Champion, Joe Hatchet, he pinned Ted Sholtis from Orange County, N.Y. in :44, and then was defeated by Fred Marcello from Broome Tech., Pennsylvania.

The Chaparrals were 12 wins and five losses for the dual meet season, winning the N. 4 C Conference dual meet championship. All five of their losses being to Nationally ranked teams. In tournaments, DuPage won the Forest Park Missouri Invitational, placed Second at Carthage Invitational, dominated the N. 4 C Conference Tournament by placing seven of nine wrestlers entered, and placed fifth in the Region IV Tournament out of twenty-two teams entered.



Jim Llorens



Carl Shottenhamel



Rich Wren

DuPage had three double winners. Belanger, Craig Burton, and Duncan Wilkes. Belanger took the High Jump clearing 6 foot and the Triple Jump with a leap of 40 feet 10 inches. Burton took both the mile and the two mile in times of 4.35.2 and 10.00. Wilkes took the High and Intermediate Hurdles with 8.25 and 7.7.

Murray tied the school record in the 50 yard dash winning it in 5.5. Other individual winners for CD were; Holler shot put 44 feet 2½ inches; Dave Wasz, 440 in 55.3; Rod Prochaska 880 at 2.07.3; and Bill Plass pole vault.

Saturday March 13 the Chaparrals will participate in the University of Chicago Track Club Relays held at the University of Chicago. DuPage was the only Junior College invited to the annual meet. The Chaparrals will then close out the indoor season on the 28 at Morton Field House on the corner of 25th and Austin.

The Outdoor season opens on the 1st of April