

The Courier

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Article 1

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'Involvement' key word in Carroll's college

By Edd Pflum

The average student thinks of a teacher's office as a quiet, dull cubbyhole where he can find his instructor reading the latest issue of some professional journal or supervising some hapless student's make-up exam.

Not so with Carter Carroll's office—the joint jumps. A constant stream of people flow in and out. Students, teachers, staff; all feel safe to pop their heads in for a moment without feeling they are intruding. It is what Carter Carroll is all about — involvement.

Carroll is one of the newly appointed cluster deans, and involvement is what his cluster is going to be all about, too. He wants the students to work both as individuals toward separate, per-

sonal goals, and as responsible members of a team involved with his fellow students and faculty.

"I want the student to know that if he goes out on a limb, everyone else will be crawling out there with him," he says. "and if he fails, he'll drag everyone else down with him. But he won't fail alone, the group will be with him."

Carroll's own experience with involvement was aided by attending St. George High School in Evanston, where he says the Brothers tried to encourage each student to "develop his own conscience."

An example of the Brothers' policies was their outlook on sports. "None of this: 'Football is my bag', your bag was whatever they said it was. If you went out for sports, you didn't go out for track;

you went out for sports; all of them," he recalls.

Carroll also looks to Brothers for the direction to take education, this time the Medieval Celtic Monks. As he tells it:

"Way back an emperor (Charlemagne, if it matters) decided that his army, which consisted mainly of ignorant shepherders, ought to be educated—taught all the knowledge of the Greeks. To do this he got a bunch of Celtic Monks.

"Now the monks knew that the shepherders couldn't be taught the way the Greeks were taught—you remember Socrates would sit down with his students and they would talk about all kinds of things — so they decided to split the knowledge into pieces by subject.

"A monk's life is a very struc-

tured one with everything done according to a schedule: 6:30 get up, 7:00 breakfast, 7:30 morning prayers, etc., so when they began teaching the shepherders, they set the same sort of timetable: 8:00 history, 9:00 mathematics, 10:00 astronomy.

"Charlemagne knew that Socrates had taught his pupils everything as a whole, rather than splitting it up; so he made the monks promise to put it all together when they were done. The monks agreed and said that they were intending to all along. But somehow they never kept their promise.

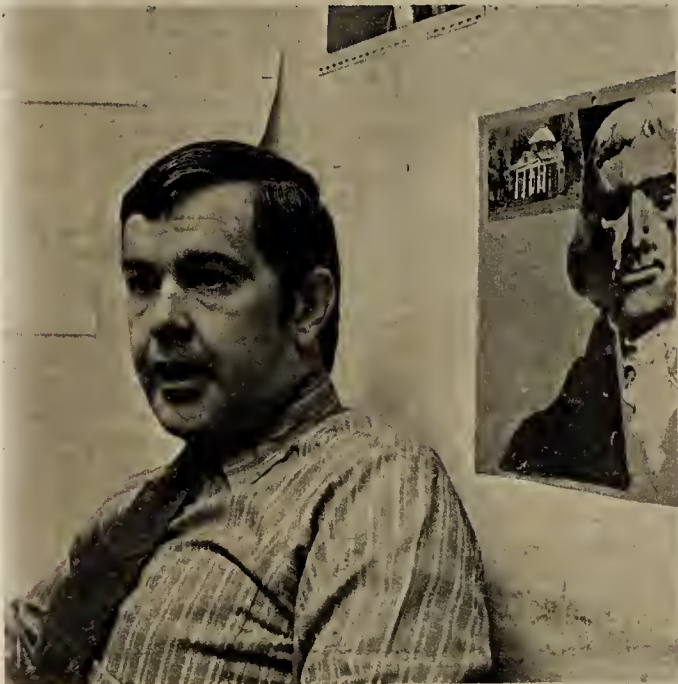
"Now we've kept the monks' ideas of fixed schedules and departmentalization, but we've forgotten the monks' promise to put it all together in the end."

Carroll intends to put it all back together in "his" cluster. The "his" is in quotes because he refuses to let himself become identified as the ruler of the cluster. "I want everyone to be involved in the running of the college," Carroll says.

"I've got this thing with Ernie. (Ernie LeDuc, assistant dean of the cluster.) At the meetings, I go to the first half; then I get up and leave and Ernie comes in and takes over. I know and trust him to make the right decisions, and tell me of anything I need to know."

This is part of the educational development Team that Carroll is developing for the cluster. The Team involves several instructors besides Carroll and LeDuc.

Please turn to Page 2



Carter Carroll, new cluster dean

Courier

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Report 25% magazine loss

By Larry Murdock

If you haven't been able to locate that badly needed magazine or periodical in the IRC, it's probably among the hundreds missing this year as well as last.

LRC (Learning Resources Center) employees have reported a loss rate of its periodicals at 25 per cent, with a 10 per cent loss of the total material overall. This includes magazines, periodicals

and books.

Don Briggs, one of 13 LRC professional staff members, helped conduct a survey over the last 10 months which showed the percentage of the missing material.

Among these are Car & Driver—missing in each of the 10 months—High Fidelity, Athletic Journal, Hot Rod, Skiing, Scholastic Coach, Scientific American, Popular Science, Motor Trend and Law and Order. All of these had each issue missing over the 10 months.

Briggs said, "The fact cannot be put on only CD students. Many people in the community have access to the LRC and can easily walk out with any of the materials missing."

Richard Ducote, associate dean of faculty, instructional services, also noted this problem. He said, "We have called this to the attention of the Student Senate and have decided to hire guards for next fall. These guards will be posted at all the doors to check

people on their way out."

Ducote and the Senate hopes the student body will understand that this action is necessary and is not intended to intimidate anyone.

Bi-monthly and quarterly magazines were also noted missing in high numbers. They were mostly Vital Speeches, Look and Life which seem the hardest for the LRC to hang on to. Because of the theft rate, Playboy and Psychology Today which were always missing are now kept behind the main counter.

"The major hang-ups the thefts cause are that after they have been taken it takes us six to eight months to replace them at a cost of 100 to 1000 per cent more than their original cost by their respective publishers," Briggs said.

He and Ducote are asking students to donate any of these magazines and periodicals to the LRC. They are very badly needed. Students may submit them to the LRC at the main desk during regular daytime class hours.

'Ruling committee' to run student government affairs

With the resignation of 21 Senators last week, a legislative ruling committee has been formed to take control of the college's Student Government.

The committee is made up of remaining Senators and the Executive Board.

According to the college constitution, these 20 or so remaining senators have the right to pass any legitimate laws concerning the student body.

Student elections for President, Vice President and Comptroller will be held either the last week of this month or the first week in May. An announcement that petitions will be available in Student Activities is pending.

"We hope to have some kind of working order before next fall comes," said Vice President Lew Baylor. "We feel also that when talking with the Executive Board, there were some good people who resigned, but mostly we got rid of 'dead wood'."

Article Seven, Section Six of the Constitution states that the President of the Student Body can conduct all government business. Tom Biggs, who is currently

serving in that position, is faced with a large reorganization job.

"Members of the Board, those interested members left of the Senate, and myself will 1) Reorganize student government; and 2) Try to inform students of the clustering process next year."

Besides Biggs and Baylor, Tom Schmidt, Tom Stauch, Mike Kincaid, Lucile Friedli, (former adviser to the Senate) James Heinselman, dean of faculty, and Don Dame, a counselor, all contributed ideas for the reshaping of the Senate.

"The Senate had too many people moving into too many directions," Biggs said. "There were an unwieldy number to conduct official business."

Coming with the cluster system next fall is the College Council taking over the old Senate's duties.

Every Tuesday and Thursday in

K-127, all interested students gather to tackle the problems facing the campus. "Anybody can come, We're open for ideas," Baylor said.

Lights burn for security

Classroom lights are kept on 24 hours a day for security reasons, according to Augie Batis, operation supervisor at College of DuPage.

"We started to turn off last year," he said, "but Dr. Rodney Berg felt they should be left on to discourage vandalism. Also, the filaments burn out sooner if they are constantly turned off and on."

Hurdling home



His face etched in intensity, Mike Daum gives his all in the 120-yard high hurdles against Thornton Junior College last Tuesday. He took second place in the event, but College of DuPage swept the meet. — Photo by Charles Andelbradt.

Plan 'rare' visit to accelerator lab

College engineering and technology students and guests are invited to a presentation and tour of the National Accelerator Laboratory physics research facility at the former village of Weston, according to plans being made by Instructor Bob Harvey.

This 250-million-dollar facility includes a large energy complex aligned with a four-mile ring-shaped path of magnets in a 10-foot tunnel under 30 feet of shielding soil. Construction is on schedule, and it is expected to be operated for the first time July 1.

"Access to the tunnel is becoming rarer as trial runs are made, but we hope to have a look at it once before it is too loaded with radiation for visitors," Harvey said. In any case the linear accelerator and associated equipment should be available, along with site and equipment models and a short film explaining methods and objectives of the laboratory.

The visit is planned to start at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at the NAL Information Center off Batavia Rd. one mile west of Rte. 59. In order to provide necessary guides, the Lab would have to know how many visitors to expect. If you would like a rare opportunity to see a large construction project and a research complex which may not be available again, sign up soon with Mr. Harvey, Mr. Kuritza, or Mr. Jorgensen in the drafting or electronics labs, J157 or 159, or offices J134B or C.

Lagoon to be built

By Sarah Mann

Don't look now, but before the summer quarter begins, the College of DuPage lagoon will be in evidence.

The main purpose for building this approximately 600 by 300 foot pond is to provide a retention base to handle rain water from the downspouts on J, K, M, and gym buildings, eliminating direct drainage onto the lawns.

Also, the trench west of the bookstore will be piped into the lagoon and the open ditch covered.

According to Don DeBiase, campus construction co-ordinator, the original drawings are now being revised to reduce the width

of the lagoon to accommodate possible football and baseball fields.

In the future—probably in about seven or eight years—a longer lagoon will be constructed on the east side of Lambert Rd. into which overflow water from the west lagoon will be diverted by means of underground piping.

At the south boundary of the campus, beyond the lagoon area, will be additional parking facilities, all blacktopped and lighted. The south road which will service the parking lot will eventually continue on and join the north side parking lots, thereby conforming to the master plan.

LeDuc to resign activities post

The office of the Director of Student Activities will soon be vacant. Ernie LeDuc, director since the college first opened its doors, has been appointed to a new job as an associate cluster head.

When the job is officially open on or about April 15, the two top prospects for the position are the present Associate Directors Dennis Freeburn and Lucile Friedli.

LeDuc, Dr. John Anthony, vice-president of instruction, and Paul Harrington, dean of students, and most speculators agreed that Freeburn and Miss Friedli are well qualified for the post.

Dr. Anthony stated that instructors and other staff members would have the first crack at applying for the job when it is officially open April 15.

'Physics Today' picks dean as editorial adviser

James L. Heinselman, College of DuPage dean of faculty, is now serving as editorial advisor to Physics Today, the only professional news magazine focusing on the entire world of physics.

During the next three years Heinselman will assist in guiding editorial policy for the magazine, including content and approach to reporting physics news.

His appointment follows extensive involvement in several national professional societies, including the American Association of Physics Teachers, the Commission on College Physics, and the Committee on Instructional Development in Technical Physics.

CR's give hand to Friedman bid

By Mary Gabel

Do you like politics?

"Sometimes," laughed Pat Arseneau of the College Republicans. She and four other CD students worked in the 49th Ward for Richard Friedman, Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago.

Pat and Karen Sokol of Addison, Club President John Hebert of Glen Ellyn, Rich Schlesinger, Elmhurst, and Bruce Zorn, Lombard, met at DuPage and travelled to the North side to work as volunteers. Alderman Edward Scholl lent his office to the workers and left young people in charge of the operations. The only other college represented was Loyola University of Chicago.

Politicians across the country seem to rely more on college students since Eugene McCarthy made an unsuccessful bid for President in 1968 with his staff of eager students. Friedman has talked at a number of colleges including DuPage, soliciting support from interested parties.

Two groups went from door to door, asking citizens to vote for Friedman. "All I can think of is they were so nice," Pat reflected.

"You could tell the people had to

work to get into that area," Karen said. The area, near the Northwest Highway, is a nice, affluent area.

Rich Schlesinger supposedly got lost for a half hour and worried everyone. What really happened, while they were imagining all sorts of morbid things, is that he became a reluctant audience to an elderly man's political views about Chicago, dating back to Mayor Cermak's assassination.

"He talked about Daley's faults, and just about every other office holder in the city," Rich said. The man asked him in because he was tired of standing, and eventually invited him to dinner.

"His views were one-sided, and I couldn't wait to get out of there," Rich said. "It was a lot of fun, though."

Pizza parties were held at the headquarters and at DuPage when they returned.

Out of 196 members, the CR's here could only muster up five to go.

"It needed more organization," admitted Karen. About six more signed up to go poll watching for Friedman on election day.

Canvassing work was also done for township elections for Supervisor and Road Commissioner.

Rita Reed heads WARA

Rita Reed has been named president of the Women's Athletic Recreational Association in spring elections, it was announced Tuesday. Jeanne Schmidt is secretary and Jan Skiba is point secretary.

Quarter activities to be held in

the gym Friday noons include volleyball, gymnastics, badminton and, in warmer weather, softball. WARA will also sponsor archery and tennis tournaments.

An awards dinner is planned May 26 in the Back Door.

Carroll to head cluster

Continued from Page 1

On the subject of subjects, Carroll wants to see more co-operation between disciplines. Courses taught by history and sociology instructors together, or physics and art.

He would also like to see more use of media in teaching. He is forming a company, Modern Media, which will produce educational tapes. "We would like to produce tapes on the famous men of history, made by actors, and all historically accurate," Carroll says. The tapes will be used as instruction aids. "I haven't had time to devote to the company recently, however," he says.

He has had time to speak at local organizations, the subject being political cartoons. Carroll is qualified to lecture on cartooning: from 1965 until he came to DuPage, he was a staff cartoonist for Field Enterprises. The walls of his office are graced with a pair of his creations, the heads of Harry Truman and Dean Acheson. Carroll also studied art at the Art Institute and the Academy of Fine Arts.

"I wanted to become an artist," he confesses, "but I discovered I was color-blind. I was painting a picture of a field and people would come up and say, 'It's very nice, but what's the meaning of the orange field?' I thought it was green."

His chance to become an artist gone, Carroll continued his

education. Three years at the University of Illinois and one at Roosevelt University earned him a bachelor's degree in history. The year at Roosevelt was marked by extensive volunteer work in the Emergency Room at Mercy Hospital. "I just showed up at Roosevelt to take exams, the rest of the time I was in the Emergency Room. I was considering a career in medical law and the hospital was good experience."

The Army thought it was good experience. At any rate, they made Carroll a corpsman. After his tour he went to Loyola to earn a masters degree again in history.

St. Ignatius High School was the starting point of Carroll's teaching career. At St. Ignatius he began the Foreign Affairs Club. The organization was successful beyond anyone's hopes with students from all over Chicago attending.

At DuPage, Carroll, along with Chuck Erickson, again started a successful club, the Vets' Club. "The vets had a lot of rights and money due them but no organization to help them obtain them," he said as the reason for the formation of the club.

Carroll left the sponsorship of the Vets' Club upon becoming chairman of the Social Sciences Department, but clubs have not disappeared from his imagination.

Given the time, Carroll would like to start a John F. Kennedy Club. "Not a Republican or a

Democrat Club, but a club for political activists as John Kennedy was a political activist. A club for people who want to work through the system," he explains.

Carroll lives in Darien with his wife Phyllis and their three children: Mary Elizabeth, 11, Ellen, 9, and Martin, 7.

Carroll has thoughts on the future of community colleges. He thinks the college should do two things: open its facilities to the people of the community for use on an informal basis, and take the instruction out to the people instead of requiring them to come to it.

"This is your college," he says, "and as long as you pay taxes in the community it will remain yours. If you want to use the library, why shouldn't you be able to, whether you are a student or not? Or suppose you have a week off and you want to do some art work. Why shouldn't you be able to go and use the facilities of the Art Department, get help from the instructors, not in a registered course but as a citizen."

"We should do more with outside groups," Carroll maintains. He would like to see more co-operative programs with area high schools. Another idea would be to bring classes to local groups, women's clubs and retired people. Carroll believes the function of a community college is to meet the need of the community, not to seclude itself from it.

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Near 'F' grade decision

By John Feeley

The Faculty Senate is now discussing the controversial "in progress grade," a proposal by the Instructional Council which could permanently eliminate the F grade from a student's record.

At Tuesday's meeting in K-163 members listened to a variety of opinions concerning the proposal. The Instructional Council felt that the old grading system was in need of revision because "the punitive F grade" was inconsistent with the school's philosophy.

The Council proposes to replace the F grade with an IP which stands for in progress.

Conrad Szuberla, political science instructor, felt that the "F grade is a failure on the teacher's part, too, in the sense that the

teacher should have counseled" the student that receives one.

Andrew Leake, mathematics instructor, said he didn't find "anything that substantiates the F grade" being "inconsistent with the present philosophy."

Pete Russo, Spanish instructor, felt we needed a grading system that "would place more responsibility on the teacher and the learner." He felt that teachers should "let students come to the conclusion that they have not met the requirements of a course."

Some teachers oppose the proposal because they feel that it will be looked at by other schools as the equivalent of an F grade. They cite the similar fate of the N grade.

The faculty will have a chance to voice their opinion on the proposed system sometime next week as the issue will come to a vote.

In other business, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, addressed the senators on a proposed faculty lounge. When asked if the faculty would see a private lounge, Dr. Berg said, "I'm going to shy away from separatism."

Dr. Berg explained that activity now present in the Campus Center would be eliminated in the future as the center would serve only as a food-service area. Students would have a recreation area in M-5 Building with a Coffee House and another Lounge Area in the new M Building. These areas would serve faculty and students alike.

When asked by George Stanton, mechanical technology instructor, if the students were not receiving "preferential treatment," Dr. Berg said no. He said his main concern about separate lounge areas is that "we don't develop a caste system."

Dr. Berg suggested that a joint committee of students and faculty study proposals on the use of the new lounge areas.

A&W or IRC?

By Jan Thompson

Recently the halls of CD have been redecorated with new coats of brightly colored paint. The overall reaction by faculty and students to the change was generally a positive one.

The following are a few comments made about the hallways: Hank Mueller: "It's an improvement, it makes the campus look more like a school than a factory."

Mrs. Sharon Kadashaw: "I think this school needs some color but

the red is just too much! I'd like to see class rooms painted because that is where the learning is taking place and it would help to create a better learning atmosphere."

Bob Herrmann: "I don't like it. Everytime I walk down the halls I am reminded of an A&W Rootbeer Stand and I get hungry."

Cathy Martin: "It doesn't affect me in any way."

Bob Fitzgerald: "I think everything should be painted. Electric Blue or Sunshine Orange might be nice!"

Ken Sherwin: "It's more pleasing to the pupils!"

Edd Pflum: "I think the bright colors are a good idea. It will help to stimulate the students. However, I think the specific choice of colors is unfortunate."

Barbara Hansen: "I like it, it's better than that dirty drab white. I've always been a color freak."

3 trustees to be elected

Election of trustees for Junior College District 502, College of DuPage, will be held Saturday, April 10, throughout the 11 townships that make up the college district. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

Three vacancies are to be filled, each for a three-year term. Candidates who have filed petitions include incumbent trustee Roger Schmiede, Elmhurst; trustee Eugene C. Bailey, LaGrange, who was appointed to fill the remainder of a term last December, and Joan (Mrs. Daniel C.) Anderson, Western Springs. All three were endorsed for candidacy by the College of DuPage caucus committee, made up of representatives of each of the area high school districts. No other nominating petitions were filed for the election.

J. Daniel Ray, member and vice-chairman of the college board since its formation on Feb. 4, 1966, will retire at the end of this term.

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ORGANIC CLUB

A meeting of the Organic Gardening Club will be held Friday, April 9, time and place yet unannounced. The concept of Organic Gardening will be introduced and the film "Boiled Egg" will be shown. For details contact the Activities Office.

CORRECTION

A typographical error occurred in listing the telephone number for scholarship information for Seminar '76, which will be here April 17-18. The correct number is 654-1976.

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James Ecks, sociology instructor, one of several teachers who viewed a demonstration of the calculators pictured. They look like typewriters but are usually primarily for statistical work and costs \$3000. At left is a Monroe Calculator Company representative.

ICC to stay despite clusters

Under the new cluster system planned for next year, there has been some doubt that the Inter-Club Council will exist next year as it did this year.

According to ICC Chairman Tom Stauch, "the ICC will be structurally the same, next year but independent of everybody except its own members."

Stauch said each cluster will not have its own individual council. When asked to speculate on the possibility of new types-of clubs

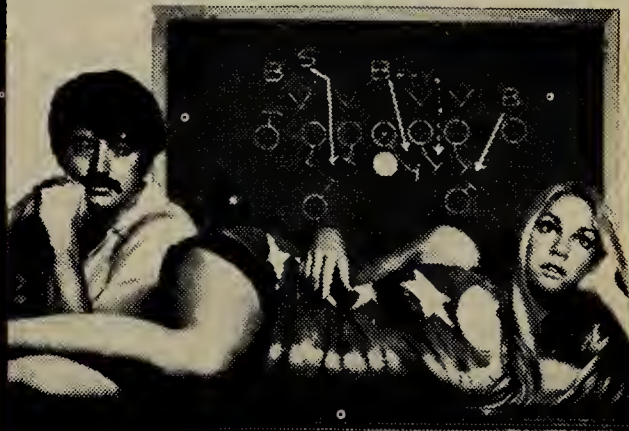
which might be organized in each cluster, as a result of the new system, Stauch seemed to think that new clubs, if any, would "probably be related to the major area of the cluster."

Two Noontime Concerts

Two free Noontime concerts are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday of next week. The Brass Circle will perform on the 12th and Heshuls Gyrus on the 14th.

SEE THE PRETTY MAIDS FEATURED IN THIS MONTH'S PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

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

'Lucky Man' hot on F.M.

By Bill Bilbro

If you have only been lucky enough to hear a song called "Lucky Man" on some of the better F.M. or A.M. stations lately, you have been unlucky enough to have heard only on one-eighth of a new album by a British threesome called Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

Out of instrumentation consisting of bass, keyboards, rhythm guitar, vocals and drums, comes some of the most refreshing music since early King Crimson. Indeed, Gregg Lake has performed with King Crimson on their first two albums. His voice will be familiar on this new recording called, logically, Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

Songs? "Lucky Man" for instance. Outside the obvious poetry of the ballad-like song can be heard terrifically inventive synthesizer music (an instrument easily abused; witness the follow-ups to Switched On Bach) and brilliant drumming. The song is incredibly simple, it can be played with three chords. That lead you hear after the second verse is not guitar, it's Moog, a computerized sound sensation.

On another band, Emerson takes the Royal Festival Hall pipe organ to task, wringing out Bachian discords like blood from a stone.

This new album is put out by Cotillion Records and is very good. Look for a white bird on a grey cover. . .the group does experimental jazz, softened by folk, and sharpened by rock. You'll love it!

Letter

To the editor,

I should have written this letter two quarters ago in September but I thought I'd be fair in giving our College Administration a chance.

The first day of school was a disaster concerning the parking problem. To correct this an overflow parking area was crudely constructed in a mud hole. We all have seen the results when winter came and flooding as the snow melted. Lambert Road is a pedestrian hazard.

Winter Quarter I was lucky enough to have afternoon classes and by chance was able to squeeze in a parking space in the paved area when someone moved. This quarter I get the taste of what many students have had to cope with. I literally have to drive around for about 15 minutes to not find a parking area in either the paved area or overflow. In order to get to class I must put my car in any area it will fit hoping not to get a ticket.

This is frustrating and a hell of a mess. Administration, wake up to the fact you must provide ample parking. Doesn't everyone think they now have had long enough to improve the situation?

Disgustedly,
Jay F. Jeffery

Roosevelt U 'rep' here April 13

The Admissions Counselor from Roosevelt University, Mrs. Lily S. Rose, will be in the Student Center on April 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. to interview students interested in attending Roosevelt University.

Commendation

THE STAFF, FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF COLLEGE OF DUPAGE EXTEND SINCERE APPRECIATION TO THEIR FRIEND AND ADVOCATE, MR. J. DANIEL RAY ON THE EVE OF THE EXPIRATION OF HIS TERM AS CHARTER MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF COLLEGE OF DUPAGE



J. Daniel Ray

IN VIEW OF THESE AND MANY OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COLLEGE, THE STAFF, FACULTY AND STUDENTS DO, THEREFORE, RESOLVE ON THIS DAY, APRIL 9, 1971, TO PUBLICLY COMMEND AND EXPRESS THEIR GRATITUDE TO MR. J. DANIEL RAY, DOWNERS GROVE, ILLINOIS, FOR OUTSTANDING AND UNTIRING SERVICE TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES DURING THE PERIOD FEBRUARY 1966 THROUGH APRIL 9, 1971.

Whereas, it is recognized that Mr. Ray has labored long and hard for the College;

That because of his background he has provided the College with a special expertise;

That he was a contributing factor in creating a College atmosphere that respects each human being so that he is free to learn and to enjoy his fellow man;

That his keen sense of humor was always superior to the occasion;

That his friendship enriched the lives of all who knew him;

That he has been a vital force in determining the progress made by the College.

War protests get results

Spring weather is here, and with this warmer and more favorable climate comes the hope of all anti-war movements that college campuses across the country will be supporting their causes by organizing demonstrations and protest marches seeking an end to the 'Viet Nam fiasco'.

Last year these protests were numerous and sometimes violent, such as the Kent and Jackson State killings and disturbances on many major university campuses.

Locally, little developed. DuPage County is traditionally conservative and the colleges in the area held few demonstrations of any depth.

On the DuPage campus the full extent of war demonstrations occurred in May after the four students were shot at Kent State. A small group congregated near the foyer between J and K buildings, and a few got up and told how they felt about the war and the 'atrocities' at Kent State. There was no violence and as so often happens, the incident went unheeded, and was quickly forgotten.

This spring, several nation-wide movements are planning large scale demonstrations, the first to be held in Washington D.C. on April 24. Nothing to speak of is scheduled or being planned for the DuPage area.

If war demonstrations are the method most effective for securing the attention of our legislators, and the past shows that they seem to be, then it might be beneficial to formulate some type of peaceful anti-war organization in this area, possibly on this campus.

—Randy Meline

Student Senate; what comes next?

It seemed like a good idea in the beginning—the coming together of some 21 students with similar conceptions of what Student Government should be about. The group had the look of a real political party, and succeeded in getting itself elected as a unit to the Student Senate.

It is somewhat unfortunate that the movement came to an abrupt end with the resignation of 21 senators March 30. Had they stayed in office long enough to establish priorities and a plan of action, they might have been able to create and pass some effective legislation.

Instead they chose a strategy of mass resignation, leaving the Student Senate a crippled organization without a quorum to decide its future. Two questions unanswered in the wake of the walk-out: Why did it fail and where do we go from here?

Effective government may be viewed as the unity of people and institutions authorized by the society to make authoritative decisions. Measured against the standards of popular support and decision-making power, Student Government has since its inception fallen short.

Student senators are at best authorized by 3 per cent of the student body—the average voter turn out for Senate elections. The Senate has throughout its history failed to seek and gain the support of its constituents. Illegitimacy creates a curious form of paralysis: Student Government can not act with the approval of the student body, and has failed to meet the challenge of acting without it.

If Student Government does not make policy decisions affecting students, who does? The College administrative machinery makes and enforces them. If it isn't possible to beat that firmly established tradition, then join it. Jerry Rubin states: "Rise up and abandon the creeping meatball." Student Government is a creeping meatball, destined for oblivion, frustrated with its ineffectiveness, and for the most part pre-occupied with Parliamentary Procedure games.

Had the concerned senators used their majority advantage to pass a motion disbanding the Senate, they would have forced the study of alternatives to perpetuating a hopelessly ineffective system of governance. The time to create new solutions is now, while the college is in the process of upheaval and reorganization.

Let the proponents of the existing model form a Parliamentary Procedure club, and play to their hearts content. Separate government from activities, giving each division of the Student Activities budget independent control over the expenditure of its funds. Then get serious about becoming involved in the decision making process.

If power is the ability to influence the minds and actions of others, then student power lies in influencing the minds and actions of the administration and faculty, the decision makers. It can not be done through a separate but unequal student agency. We need to establish equal representation in a system of all-college governance. We need to join forces in responding to the needs of the whole college community.

It isn't impossible. The administration has consistently welcomed student input in most areas of policy formation. It might be interesting to see how the system would respond to an onrush of student proposals. It seems to me that it's worth a try.

—Mariclaire Barrett

Late college entrance

Geneva, N.Y.-(I.P.)—Breaking the traditional lockstep of going directly from high school to college, Hobart and William Smith Colleges revealed a deferred college entrance plan. The innovation, announced by Dr. Allan Kuusisto, president of the colleges, will allow students to postpone entrance six to 24 months from the usual September date.

What would the deferred entrant do before going to college? He could travel extensively to follow up a special interest, college officials pointed out. Or he might want to discover the practical aspects of earning a living by working.

Other possibilities would be organized governmental service such as VISTA or six months Army or National Guard duty or work in a vocational field similar to that he hopes to do eventually. A future student might want to pick up some specific skills that he otherwise might not be able to, they pointed out.

Effective immediately for both

men and women students—the two colleges operate as coordinate institutions—the plan was devised by John S. Witte, director of admissions at Hobart, and Leonard Wood, admissions director of William Smith, the women's college. They emphasized that the plan is a guarantee of admission to college at a time when the student wishes to attend.

Both Witte and Wood asserted that the colleges are prepared to offer an orientation program if there are enough pupils interested in entering through this innovative program at periods, other than September. Students accepted would pay the matriculation fee but would not necessarily start college work in September, and could delay it up to a limit of two years.

Here's what one school guidance counselor feels about the plan. Summing up what he called the advantages of the system, he said, "I've known students who have gone to college too early, although I've never known anyone who has gone too late."

Medical meet in May

An emergency medical techniques seminar sponsored jointly by the DuPage Ambulance Training Institute and College of DuPage will begin May 4 at the Dieke Memorial Building of Elmhurst Hospital.

Ambulance and industrial first aid personnel, firemen, policemen, nurses and others interested in first aid techniques are invited to attend the seminar, which will include 40 hours of classroom training plus on-the-job practicums in emergency medical techniques.

The seminar will review a wide range of medical care situations, including poison treatment, heart

resuscitation, emergencies in obstetrics, diabetic coma, fractures, burns, epileptic seizures, shock, exposure, and mental disturbances. Legal aspect of medical treatment will also be discussed.

The course content for the seminar will be taught by staff physicians from Elmhurst hospital, and others with in-depth experience in proper emergency medical procedures.

For further information about the seminar, contact Richard Petrizzo, occupational education coordinator, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, telephone 858-2800, ext. 397-8.

Will list faculty for new colleges

By Mary Gabel

Faculty for the six DuPage Cluster Colleges next fall will soon be made public, possibly next Thursday.

The provosts (deans) of the miniature CD's, are William Doster, William Gooch, Carter Carroll, Con Patsavas, Tom Thomas, and Theodore Tilton.

They and Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction, and James Heinselman, dean of faculty, and others have been meeting almost daily, separately or together, to clear up the administrative detail involved. After that chore is over, they will concentrate on orientations for the college and high school students, and bettering community relations.

One college will be situated in the K building. Two will take the north and south sides of J; and there will be three located in the new M structure to be completed by this fall. By eliminating some room from the main lounge, M can manage to hold more classrooms than J or K. In each section, there will be nine general purpose classrooms, one lounge, and 22 faculty offices. Lab facilities will be shared.

An estimated budget of \$700,000-\$800,000 has been appropriated for operations. That is 60-65 per cent of the total budget.

"To most students, it won't make that much difference," said Heinselman. He pointed out that if students were undecided about curriculum, they could choose the

college on the basis of the college philosophies. A statement about them will be included with the college catalogue and schedule. In every one, there is a general program to insure a comprehensive system of education.

The students themselves choose which college they will register in, but are not restricted to classes in just one college. "This will encourage involvement of opportunities in the smaller groups," Heinselman said.

The packaging of curriculum into colleges is going on now. There are few students working on this, and Heinselman says there's no reason to worry. "If a different program is better for a course say three quarters instead of four quarters, it can evolve gradually.

We want the college to really respond to what students and communities want."

According to the Institutional Government Subcommittee, a Representative Assembly will have each college selecting people from all parts of the college to sit with others from the other six. The Student and Faculty Senates will continue as well as Alpha One. All report directly to the President. If the new representation works out well from the college's point of view, the Student and Faculty Senates will be discarded to make for a more streamlined setup.

"I think it's going to work, by the way it's fitting into place," said Dr. Anthony.



Next week's Courier will feature the third in a series of six Cluster Deans, Bill Gooch, Dean of Engineering and technology.

Some statistics about us

By John E. Fitts

Have you ever wondered if anyone else at CD has your interests, your aspirations, your major? The office of John Anthony, vice-president instruction, has the facts to answer these and more questions.

As of winter 1970 the latest figures available show if you had an undeclared major you were one of 3,804 in the same boat. Business administration majors are in the runner-up group, but not even a close second. If you happen to be majoring in vocational agriculture, theology, chiropractic, or a variety of others, you're unique.

Watch out, guys! Boys still outnumber girls here. The ratio is steadily dropping. The ratio in the fall, 1968, was 4 to 1, girls favor. One year later it had dropped to 3 to 1. In fall, 1970, it was down to 2 to 1. For part-time night students the ratio has always been 1 to 1.

If you live in Lombard you have the greatest chance of living next door to a fellow student. In spring, 1970, 523 students were living there. We have students from as far away as Webster Groves, Missouri, and Whitman, Massachusetts.

A poll of the class of 1970 indicated 227 of the graduates planned to continue their education. The most popular transfer college was Northern Illinois University, taking 55 students. The University of Illinois

at Circle and the heading "various other colleges" shared second place, with 40 each.

Do you plan to go to work after finishing College of DuPage? If so you stand the greatest chance of working with a former classmate if you enter the secretarial field. The same poll of 1970 graduates showed 204 planning to go to work.

Of that, 15 planned to become secretaries. The rest were split evenly between the heading "various other professions" and "undecided."

Credit hours being taken has been steadily on the rise. The average has gone from 14.2 in fall, 1968, to 15.5 in 1969, to 16.0 in winter, 1970.

Knuepfer eyes new club

Claude Knuepfer, one of the most actively involved students at DuPage for the past two years, will soon be leaving for a tour of duty in the army.

"The College of DuPage is one of the most fantastic, most open, innovative institutions of higher learning that I've run into," said Knuepfer. He has visited many other schools.

Knuepfer said "Students here have the best chance to get involved but rarely do." He furthermore said, "Everywhere students are fighting for the right to participate in the decision making process. Here we were

given it when the school was founded."

Knuepfer at one time or another in his C.O.D. history was Student Senator, President of College Republicans (twice), Treasurer (once), Interclub council representative, ICC rules committee, Chief justice of the Student Court, Northern Area chairman of College Republicans, Political Education chairman for College Republicans, College Steering Committee and the All College Judicial Review Committee.

Knuepfer said he could have gotten out of the draft, but he was tired of Uncle Sam on his back.

Transcendental Meditation lecture

An introductory lecture in Transcendental Meditation will be given by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, in Room M5-6. It is free.

Transcendental meditation is described as a "natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life."

Bridge Club plans tourney April 17

The College of DuPage Bridge Club will hold its first novice tournament Saturday, April 17, in the Campus Center. Rubber bridge will be played, starting at noon. Entry fee is \$3.00 per team; monetary awards will be given to the highest cumulative scores, on a percentage basis.

If you would like to play but don't have a partner, come anyway as we may be able to find a partner for you.

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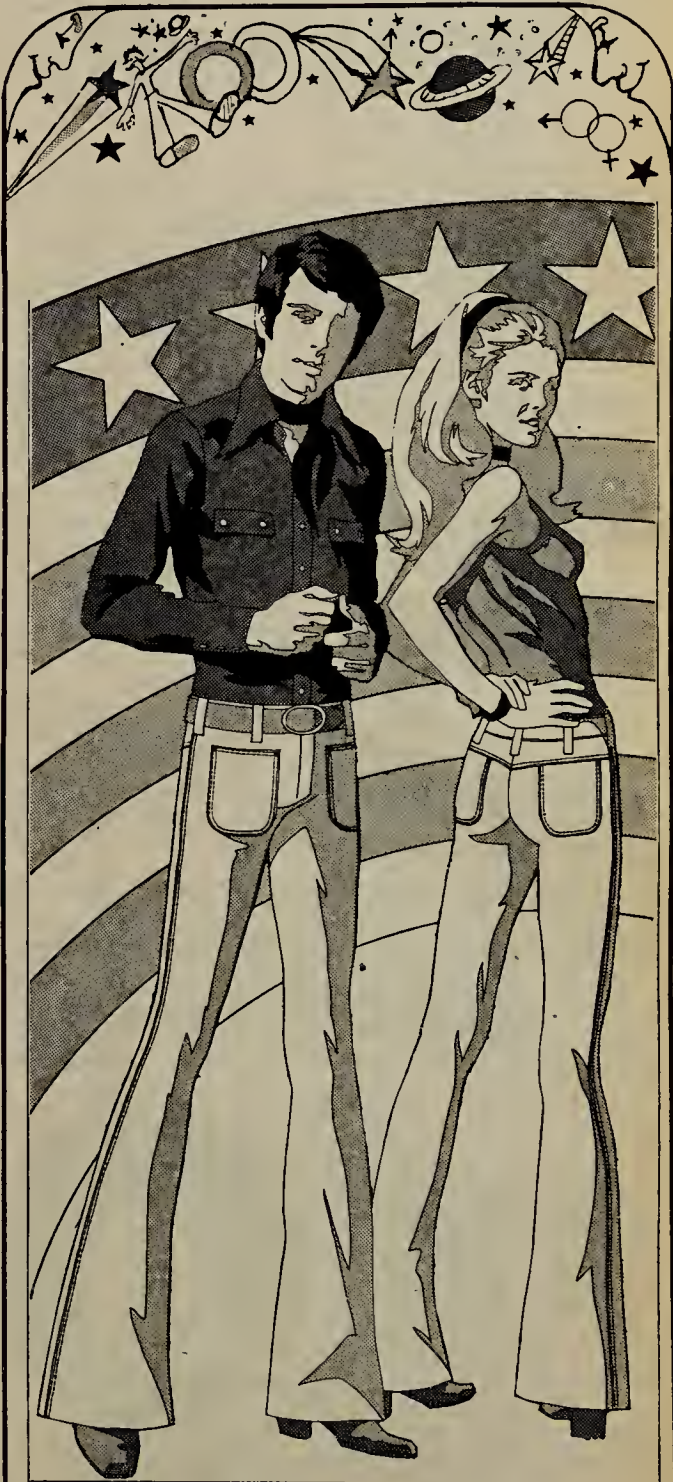
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Bottoms UP



Ernie Terrell, a former World's Heavyweight Boxing Champ and his Rock group, The Heavyweights "socked it to us" at last week's Mixer. Terrell's best number "Higher" has made this group a favorite to everyone who's seen them perform.

Terrell flies them 'Higher'

By Maureen Killen

Ernie Terrell, 260 beautiful pounds of black power performed with his group The Heavyweights at last Friday's Mixer.

The mixer featured the former World Heavyweight Champ's "warm-up" for his 10-round match against Johnny Hudgins the next day. The fight, (which he won), was held at Lake Geneva's Playboy Club Convention Center with tickets ranging from \$25 to \$50.

Last Friday we got to witness Terrell in action for only one dollar but in a rather different kind of performance. Instead of a bout in the ring, he "socked it to us" with his rock group on stage.

About 700 students crowded the

Campus Center to dance and listen to the music of The Heavyweights. The group was comprised of Terrell's two younger brothers on lead and bass guitar, Casey Jones on drums, a female vocalist, and of course Ernie, the star of the action packed show.

They did numbers such as "Sock It To Me," "Mustang Sally" and "My Girl. "Higher" was undoubtedly the hit of the evening, just as it was at their previous noontime concert. Each time Ernie would say "OK, what do you want to hear now?", the yell for "Higher" went up. Terrell and the Heavyweights were very obliging—about six or seven times worth.

The audience was a good one—

both receptive and enthusiastic to the performers, and it was reported that there was neither hard drinking or smoking present in the Center (a recent problem which had threatened future concerts).

Their performance, although not overly original, went smoothly and showed a welcomed quantity of professional polish. They gave the audience what they wanted and did it with style. Ernie Terrell and the Heavyweights are welcome back anytime.

Form vets auxiliary

By Linda Feltman

An auxiliary to the Vets Club was formed last Tuesday in a meeting in Room K-101. Members will offer help to veterans at Hines hospital in Maywood Park.

Six students, all coeds, showed up. All plan to go to Hines this week to help out, according to Donna Ford, College of DuPage student.

"The idea of an auxiliary has been around for about two years or more," she said, "yet everytime someone tries to do something about it, it falls through."

Miss Ford is trying it again. She became interested last quarter when she worked as a volunteer at Hines for a psychology project.

The turnout this week was

discouraging. "We were disgusted and ashamed of the CD students apathy," she said.

Asked what helpers do at Hines, she said "we help feed, do escort service to and from physical therapy, run errands for nurses, play cards with patients and just talk with them. In other words, anything at all to help out with the vets."

According to Miss Ford, "You can pick your own hours to go to Hines and choose whether you want to work in recreation or rehabilitation."

Interested persons are invited to the group's meetings Tuesday noons in K-101.

Collect glass April 17

The date for the collection of clear glass objects at the Market Plaza in Glen Ellyn has been changed to Saturday, April 17. All deposits can be dropped off into the bin set up for removal in the parking lot.

Alpha One in K-129 are still accepting all types of bottles and jars for remodeling.

In other Environmental Council activities, 150 concerned DuPage County citizens from 20 surrounding villages met at George Williams College in Downers Grove last Saturday for a Recycling conference.

Colleges represented in the area included DuPage, George Williams, North Central (Naperville), Wheaton, and Elmhurst. Professional people expressed their concerned feelings about garbage, and glass wastes,

etc. Eight Workshops provided some answers to individual community problems.

"The village should be responsible for recycling," Hal Cohen reported. "In the future all garbage will have to be separated into glass and paper materials."

He cited the states of Ohio and Eastern cities as examples of citizens who cleaned up their environments. The movement should stem from individual projects in the college, he asserted.

"I believe that CD students should have a active interest and most are apathetic," he said. "I'm upset with them."

On April 16, the Environmental Survival Center will be set up in the IRC near the circulation desk. Fifty books will be available for needed information.

Wants

Ride Needed: Roosevelt-Ardmore area. Hours: M-W-F, 9 to 2, T-Th, 9-12. WILL PAY. Call 279-1889, Denise.

Calendars go fast

Those large 3 foot by 2 foot, orange and white pieces of paper seen floating around College of

DuPage the past two weeks are our new Spring Calendars.

According to Denny Freeburn, associate Student Activities Director, "there were 4000 calendars ordered at an approximate cost of 15 cents each, or \$600 total. As of Wednesday 3,500 of those calendars have been given away to CD students, but 500 are still sitting around."

The larger calendars are quite a change from the previous size. When asked why the big change was necessary, Trip Throckmorton, assistant to Freeburn, stated, "students seem to favor something they can hang on their walls."

"Also, it's cheaper this way. Because of their size it's impossible to mail them to each student, which was done last quarter. When the calendars were mailed out, the cost was twice as much, or \$1200.00, because of a minimum order requirement," he said.



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DuPage sells bonds, explains financial plight

(The following article is a slightly condensed version of a College of DuPage news release explaining the current financial problems.)

The Board of Trustees opened bids for sale of bonds for a \$1.9 million working cash fund for College of DuPage at its March 24 meeting.

The Naperville National Bank was lowest bidder of six received, with a uniform 3.25 per cent interest rate and an effective interest rate of 3.24505 per cent.

The board voted to develop a working cash fund at its Jan. 13 meeting. At that time, trustees reviewed financial and operational alternatives stemming from the college education tax rate referendum defeat last December.

The trustees also examined the possibility of increasing tuition and decided not to hire additional faculty for the 1971-72 academic year. Projection for new staff members required had been set at 55-60.

In reviewing the tentative tuition increase, President Rodney Berg pointed out that the net income from a \$1 per-credit-hour increase would be only about \$60,000. The Illinois Junior College Law prohibits the college from using tuition to pay for more than one-third of operational expenses. Under this provision, the college could increase tuition and fees from \$7 (already among the highest in the state) to \$10 per credit hour of instruction. The increased tuition would generate

less than \$200,000 in added revenue. The college, without added support for its program, is faced with a financial shortage of \$1.6 million this fiscal year, and nearly twice that amount for fiscal 1971-72.

As announced Jan. 29, the college will be forced to limit daytime enrollment next year because of the shortage of full-time instructors. Many students, especially those attending the college for the first time, will face fewer available classes, fewer evening courses that have openings, and possible delays in admission to certain programs.

"It is the students and the community being hurt by our lack of financial support," Berg said. "Waiting one or several years to introduce needed programs and additional teachers to the college will not effect the long-term growth of the college—it will effect the students who need educational opportunities now more than ever before."

Public colleges and universities in Illinois are under instruction to limit their first and second year student enrollment, and are holding thousands of applications pending further word from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Private schools, although they have sustained decreased enrollments during the past several years, simply do not have enough space to accommodate all the qualified students waiting to enter college this year. The

Colleges like College of DuPage

were formed to provide comprehensive educational opportunities for local residents—both young students emerging from high school, and more mature persons as well. During four successive years of operation, the college has served nearly 25,000 students. Some 2,600 enrolled in 1967, 4,000 in 1968, 6,000 in 1969, and more than 8,300 in fall 1970.

Lack of financial support for the college will likely result in long-term ill effect for the community. Problems of shortages of technical personnel in health, construction, electronics, and service industries already plague the suburbs. Business openings in accounting, sales, data processing, and many more are being filled by under-educated persons today—or are remaining vacant. As the area served by the college continues to grow, manpower problems can be expected to become even more critical.

In 1965, College of DuPage was charged with the task to do something about this critical need for education. It has been planned and developed as a comprehensive institution to meet the needs for college-level education for students going on, and for students who need post-secondary training to function effectively in today's complex labor market.

A financial commitment is needed on the part of the community to provide the needed resources for the college to reach its potential.

After long wait, open with win

By Larry Murdock

After three cancellations of five games, the DuPage baseball team played their season opener Tuesday against Harper College and won easily 9 to 2 with a seven run eighth inning.

After a quiet first seven innings the Chaparrals sent 12 men to the plate in the eighth inning explosion getting seven hits and two walks. This scoring broke a 2-2 tie and showed the batting strength Coach John Persons was expecting.

Starting pitcher Denny Suominen had a shaky first inning getting out of a bases loaded jam, but then settled down to strike out seven men and walk five giving up

two runs in the fifth inning.

Ed Borman replaced Suominen in the seventh and showed good stuff striking out seven batters.

Bob Graves went four for five at the plate for DuPage getting four singles. Jerry Sackmann drove in three runs with a sixth inning single and a double in the seven run eighth.

The other two DuPage runs came in the third and sixth innings. When the game ended DuPage had nine runs, 13 hits and two errors and Harper had two runs, only four hits and also

committed two errors.

Games this week will be at Morton and Waubesa Colleges.

—New home—

The DuPage home diamond has been moved to LaGrange Park because the Lombard Boys League and the Glenbard East High School were already scheduled to use the facilities of the Lombard Park District, where the team played last year and was expected to be this season.

Press Box

By Pete Douglas
Sports Editor

I attended the Cubs opener Tuesday in weather that would have been more appropriate for the Bears' opener, but suffered through the 40 degree temperatures for ten innings and a Cub victory. I still haven't decided which was harder to take.

It was, however, a well played game with several great defensive plays and some outstanding pitching. I've never seen Jenkins perform as well as he did that game and especially so early in the season. He made only one mistake the whole game and that cost him a shutout. He let a two strike fastball to Joe Torre get a little outside and it was fortunate there were no Cardinals on base because Torre tagged it into the leftfield bleachers.

Other than that Fergie was nearly flawless giving up just two other hits, both singles, and not walking anyone. His counterpart, Bob Gibson, did not do so badly either except for the fourth inning, when he got into trouble by giving up singles to Billy Williams and Ron Santo, and a double to John Callison that brought in a run. From then until the 10th he had no trouble with the Northsiders.

The 10th was a bad scene for all loyal Cub haters, though as Williams parked one into the rightfield stands to win the game 2-1.

Tuesday was the Cubs' day, but I wasn't discouraged, and my patience was rewarded 24 hours later when, with the diehard Wrigley Field fans booing their own team, the St. Louis Cardinals came back in grand style by bombing Santo's 'pizza gang' 14-3.

Gymnast gets full scholarship to La.

By Mary Gabel

Tim Raffin, frosh star gymnast for CD and current AAU trampolene champion, has reportedly received a full ride scholarship to Southwestern Louisiana State in Lafayette, La.

Gymnastic Coach Dave Webster confirms that the La. college coach, Jeff Hennessey, is "very much interested in getting him there." The only problem, as he saw it, were the rough academic requirements to stay in Southwestern. A record breaker high jumper flunked out not too long ago. The college does recruit from

all over the country, and has some fine talent.

"Tim is quite a competitor, he's been in a lot of tight situations this year and more time than not has done the job for us," said Webster. It is quite an honor to receive the AAU Trampoline award over eighty competitors.

Raffin is a graduate of York High School in Elmhurst. He tied for second place honors in 1970 at the Illinois High School Championships. His plans for the future as a P.E. major include becoming a teacher and gymnastic coach.

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Intramural softball meeting

For those who are interested in intramural softball, there will be a team captain's meeting in the gym on Wednesday, April 14 at 2 p.m. This is an important meeting since no team will be allowed to play in the league unless their captain or a representative attends this session.

The competition will begin April 20 with games on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2-3 p.m. The league is open to all College of DuPage students, faculty, and administrative personnel, with individual trophies being presented to the members of the championship team.

The games will go seven innings, and a 16 inch ball will be used. There will be ten man teams and rosters must be turned in at the gym office no later than Monday, April 12.



Crag Cardell and Gerry Shire leading the way in Tuesday's meet in the mile. Cardella, on the left, went on to win the race, while DuPage took the meet in grand style. By Charles Andelbradt

Cubs win opener 4-2?

By Pete Douglas

Channel 7 sportscaster, Bill Frink, was on the College of DuPage Campus Wednesday taping an interview for his show with Eugene Milos, a student here and a computer expert. The reason for his visit was a computerized baseball game with which Milos predicted a 4-2 opening day victory

for the Cubs over the St. Louis Cardinals. As you know, he was not too far off as the actual outcome was 2-1 in favor of the Northsiders.

A possible explanation for the slight error is that after he worked out the game on the computer the actual lineups were changed for the real thing in Wrigley field. At

the time he did the figuring, there was, by his calculations, a 62 per cent chance of a Chicago win. Using the actual game conditions, there figured to be a 66 per cent chance of a Cub win, which put him pretty close.

He did his figuring on an inning by inning basis and played six full games. His next step was to analyze these and by taking an average, arrive at what the outcome should have been.

This was not his first endeavor in this area. In a recent issue of the Courier the results of his first project were reported. This was a replay of the famous 1919 World Series with THE Chicago 'Black Sox' scandal. Even with the Sox playing 'straight' they still fell to Cincinnati in the replay.

This Chicago-Cincinnati series is what started the interest in his project and led to the interview with Frink and the preview of the Cub's opener.



Bill Frink talks with DuPage student Eugene Milos about the computerized baseball game, with which Milos predicted an opening day Cub victory. Portions of the interview were aired on Frink's television show.

Netmen smash Morton in makeup

By Mary Gabel

The tennis team blitzed its way past Thornton Monday making up Friday's cancelled game by a score of 4-1.

Thornton Coach Bill Fink had his netters out in competition for the first time. "I don't really know much about their play," he said. There are three returning lettermen on his team. DuPage Coach Dave Webster's squad opened with a 6-1 win last Tuesday over Elgin from the Skyway

Conference. This match marked the first conference win for them.

Under a different set up, only three singles and two doubles matches are played so there is not a chance of a tie. Whoever takes three out of five matches will win the entire match. This time, the Chaparrals took four out of five, winning all singles matches, and losing a tough doubles match.

Both coaches agreed that this has doubled the interest in the

schools. Last year a paltry two singles and one doubles match constituted a whole team match. In contrast, all four year schools use a six and three arrangement.

The results were: First Singles-Ken Holtz over Alan Drewno 6-1, 6-3. "It was a tough match," said Drewno. "Ken's a good player." Second Singles-Craig Lezatte made short work of Gary McKeen 6-0, 6-0. Third Singles-Steve Leturno sneaked past John Semmelhack 6-3, 6-4.

The doubles play was fairly exciting as the second doubles team of Bob Shwander and Meschdorf lost in the tie breaker in the first set, and took the next two to win. First doubles Harold Junker and Tom Cheske of Thornton beat Don Maguson and John Cagle.

Tuesday, April 4, the team was handed its first loss by Morton 5-0. "We lost every match by a tie breaker or 6-4," said Webster. "It always went the other way."

Chaparrals maul three more foes

The College of DuPage track team won a dual and triangular meet this past week by out-running Elmhurst on April 1 and Thornton and Kennedy King last Tuesday.

With temperatures dropping as low as 37 degrees and gusts of 40 m.p.h. CD had little trouble running past Elmhurst, but field events felt the chill. Dale Diedrichs, CD pole vaulter, was the only Chaparral field event man to capture a blue ribbon.

Glen Bauer was DuPage's only double winner, taking both the 440 intermediates and 120 high hurdles. Other DuPage runners breaking the tape were: Bob Lennon, mile; Tom Jones, 100; Craig Burton, 2 mile, and Gerry Shire, 880.

In the triangular held at Lisle Community high school track, DuPage managed to hold Thornton to a mere 11 points, and Kennedy-

King to just 6 while scoring 121 themselves to capture their second outdoor victory in as many outings. The Race of the Day turned out to be the 100 yard dash as three of the top sprinters in the conference were entered. But it was DuPage all the way as Bernard Murray broke the tape in 9.8, and teammate Tom Jones turned a 9.9 for second.

Duncan Wilkes was the meet's only triple winner taking the long jump, 440 intermediates and the 120 high hurdles. Other single winners were: Dave Wasz, 440; Mike Casey, 880; Tom Jones, 220; Bob Lennon, 2 mile; Gary Shire, mile; Larry Scott, discus; Wayne Pily, javelin; George Schaut, shot put; Jim Belanger, triple jump, and Bill Plass, pole vault.

The triangular was also scored as a double dual meet for conference standings.



Chaparral Dave Wasz breaks the tape as he takes a first in the 100 yd. dash during last Tuesday's double win for DuPage.

Glenn Bauer, 'Player of the Week'

By Larry Murdock

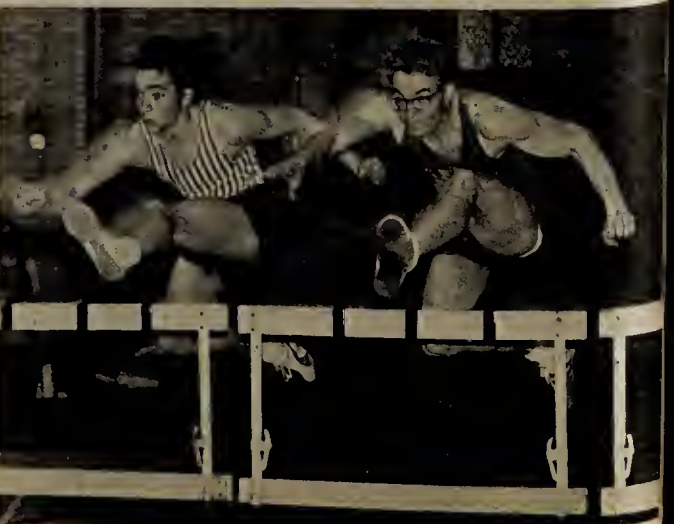
The 1971 Chaparral track and field team opened its season by beating Elmhurst 96 to 51, led by hurdler Glenn Bauer who scored 11 points.

Bauer, a freshman, finished first in the 120-yard high hurdles, first in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and ran a leg on the winning mile relay team. His times for these events were 15.3 seconds in the 120 yard highs, 60.2 seconds in the 440 and he helped the relay team finish with a 3.34. Coach Ron Ottoson said Bauer's 15.3 was only 2 tenths of a second off the college record.

The weather was a cold 30

degrees with a strong wind as DuPage took firstplaces in five other events including the mile, the two mile, the 880, the 100 yard dash and pole vault which was won by Dale Diedrichs, who injured his back while vaulting 11'6".

The track team as a whole looks very strong and Bauer is a welcome addition. Practices and home meets are being played at Lisle Community High School only two miles from the college.



Glenn Bauer, this week's player of the week, showing form that led him to his pacesetter victories against Elmhurst.

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