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1st cluster sessions at All-College Day

All College Day, held last Wednesday, May 5 opened the door for many people on campus to briefly communicate with each other concerning a wide variety of topics. First individual cluster college sessions were held.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, talked about the new campus now under construction, the citizen committee now studying referendum possibilities, the financial status of the college and he related a quip his wife uses when money is tight, "We had better cozy in a little."

Tom Biggs, student body president, saying he was pretending that the entire audience was nude to ease his jitters, merely wished the group good-luck in the day's communications.

Dr. John Anthony, vice-president instruction, took a deep breath and said, "Thank God it's almost over," referring to the nearly completed school year. He cited three examples. Jim Gulden's gray hair from Alpha I, Bob Brockob's gray hair from the Chicago field station and Dave Malek's gray hair to be when he gets married.

Anthony then introduced each of the six newly chosen cluster heads who in turn made brief comments about their clusters.

Bill Doster: "Cluster head or head ding-a-ling, I'm looking forward to what the job has to offer."

Carter Carroll: "I don't want to talk about student power or faculty power but rather a sharing of responsibility."

Yed Tilton: "We are looking for a free and open atmosphere in the community college."

Bill Gooch, represented by Bob Thomas: "Reorganization will work if the faculty makes it work. The key word is cooperation."

Con Patsavas: "The bags (programs) we will be fashioning should never become unchangeable."

Tom Thomas: "If we are all tough, we can get the job done. It worked for Knute Rockne."

About 30 students interested enough to attend the day's activities talked over clusters and their imminent problems. (Ideas, questions and remarks from this meeting may be found on page four.)

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Ted Tilton, new provost



A smashing star of Camelot, if he doesn't forget his lines, will be Zud, left, an Afghan who plays the role of Horrid. Zud matches his hairdo with his crony, Gerald Winer, who plays King Pellinore. Camelot, which is going to be a sell out, will be performed May 21, 22, and 23 in the Campus Center. Another picture and story on Page 3.

Activities seek \$155,900

By Gerry Healey

The proposed 1971-72 student activities budget totals \$207,900. Expected income from various activities is expected to total \$52,000. Therefore, the actual amount being sought is \$155,900.

This is the largest activities budget in the history of the college. It marks an increase of \$30,000 over last year's budget.

Student comptroller Tom Schmidt explained how the money is obtained.

"When you register you pay \$7 per credit hour," he said. "From every \$7, — \$1 is taken as a service fee. Last year, 50 cents of that dollar was allocated to student activities. Based on a full time

equivalent of 6,000 students, our allocation of general fees was \$135,000. This year we are asking for \$155,900."

One of the reasons for the increase is that three categories not included in the student activities budget this year have been added to next year's budget.

"Next year we will allocate \$12,000 dollars to cluster activities (this includes Alpha), \$3,000 to the College of DuPage Alumni Fund, and \$15,000 to National Activities in Athletics," Schmidt said.

Another major factor is the increased enrollment seen for the fall.

Also cited was the athletic department's need for more coverage of varsity events.

Schmidt said the budgets of those areas that showed increased student interest will be increased in order to benefit students. These areas include athletics, Pop Concerts, intramurals, band, orchestra, and pom pom squad.

Asked if he sees any difficulties in getting the budget approved by the board May 12, Schmidt said that he did not think there would be much trouble.

"I do think that each area could have been studied in greater detail," he said. But time was an important factor. We did, however, come up with what I think is a very substantial budget, and I don't think we will have much trouble in getting it approved."

Applications open for editors

The publications board announced Wednesday applications for key editorial positions on student publications are now being accepted in the Office of Student Activities.

Positions to be filled include those on The Courier, the weekly student newspaper; Worlds, the student literary magazine; the Student Calendar, and a new photo magazine to be put out by the photography department.

The Courier, which will probably be 12 pages regularly next year,

will offer a modest stipend for its editors. Also needed is an advertising manager, who is paid a commission.

Interested students are asked to fill out an application which can be obtained in Student Activities.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, said the jobs are open to persons who think they have the qualifications. Some previous publication experience is helpful but not necessary, he said.

The deadline for applications is May 26. Oral interviews will be

held the first week in June.

The publication board is composed of student editors and advisers to the college publications.

CUBS GAME

Student Activities will be sponsoring another trip to Cubs Park on May 19 for the Cubs vs. Giants baseball game. Tickets cost \$3 for a \$3.50 box seat and bus ride and are now on sale in the Student Activities Office.

Tilton: A 'people-centered' computer expert

By Jim Vine

"The greatest single contributing factor to any measure of success in my life," says Ted Tilton, data processing instructor and author, "was living at Lawrence Hall Boys Home, here in Chicago."

"During those two early teen years, I had a chance to sort out my life following a disturbing childhood that climaxed with the death of my father. I know very few people look back on an institutional experience with words of commendation, but I do."

It is apparent that Ted Tilton has a warm, sensitive personality and a genuine concern for and interest in people. The selection committee for choosing cluster directors think

so, too. Ted is another of the six selected cluster heads.

Tilton prefers to speak of his cluster as a community. He says it will be a "community where each individual is a person."

The emphasis will be on self-development through responsible participation.

"If any one individual characteristic emerges, it is our basic commitment to the individual and human development of the student as a whole person."

"I don't know exactly how we are going to do this, but I suspect it will be a united effort of students, faculty, and administration within the cluster."

Tilton was born in New York City. His father was a travelling

salesman, and the family travelled all over the East and Midwest till the time of his father's death. Mrs. Tilton was unable to take care of the three boys and they then came to Lawrence Hall on the north side of Chicago.

A counselor at Lawrence Hall, Bob Hagen, made a lasting impression on young Ted's mind as the personification of manhood, security, and stability. He recalls some of the happiest days of his life with Hagen at Camp Hardy, the summer camp of Lawrence Hall, north of Muskegon, Mich.

In 1950 he joined the U.S. Navy and spent the first 44 weeks training in radar and computer repair at San Diego, Calif. He was then shipped out to the Korean War

Zone, and served aboard the "U.S. Chikask" and the "U.S. Kishwaukee" as Fire Controlman (gunnery-range computer controller).

In 1954 back on state-side, and discharged from the Navy, Ted began the slow process of work and study. This took him through three companies in the aero-space industry, and he graduated from California State College of Long Beach with a B.A. in math and physics in 1959.

Added to the pressure of work and study came a third enterprise—selecting a wife. While working at North American Aviation and attending Compton College, Ted met and married Miss Jackie Parker in 1955.

Ted began his teaching career at Cerritos College in California in 1960 as math instructor. The following year he moved to Orange Coast College, also in California, and there taught data processing as well as math. While on the faculty at Orange Coast Ted won a scholarship to Rutgers University, New Jersey, where he earned his M.A. in math.

When asked why he chose to go into teaching, Tilton replied, "I found it far more rewarding interacting with people, rather than with computers."

Ted was invited to teach part-time at Cerritos College and found so much more personal

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This will be a future information booth.

Stage band on tour

The Musical Pages, the college stage band, left Wednesday on a five-day tour which ends this weekend with an engagement at the Abbey resort on Wisconsin's Lake Geneva.

The tour was to include appearances in Kishwaukee Junior College, DeKalb: Sauk Valley Community College, Dixon; Highland Community College, Freeport; Elgin Community College, Elgin; Hebron High school, Hebron, and the resort engagement.

"There is no question in my mind this talented group is perhaps one of the most professional sounding in the area," said its director, Robert L. Marshall, instrumental music instructor here.

He ought to know. He used to play with the Stan Kenton and something of the Stan Kenton "sound" is associated with the Pages.

The stage band can play in the style of every major big band spanning the last 40 years, as well as jazz and rock'roll. One of the band's most popular concert numbers is a medley of big band theme songs.

Among the Musical Pages' features are vocalist Jaymee Felling singing *Funny Valentine*; vocalist Pat Michels doing *Let It Be* and Debbie Rusek's baton twirling to a special arrangement of *George Girl*.

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Information booth will ease parking

By John Feeley

Information booths manned by security guards will be part of the campus decor in the near future as a measure to increase student parking facilities and prevent thefts.

The booths will serve as information centers for visitors as soon as personnel can be obtained. Visitors will also be told to park in the faculty lot where there are sometimes as many as 80 vacant parking spots.

The old visitor parking area adjacent to K Building will be turned over to students.

Plans are also being made to add

a new driveway on the northeast corner of the student parking lot to ease the congestion of the present exit-entrance. John Paris, vice president, operations, cited numerous incidents of "fender-bending" as the reason for using one drive as strictly an entrance and the other as an exit.

Another reason for the new changes in the parking situation is to cut down on thefts. One student was minus a 1968 red Volkswagen last week when she returned to the overflow lot after her classes.

Many thefts have occurred in the overflow lot ranging from wheel-covers, bowling balls, and tape players to garage door openers and entire wheels.

A new black-topped lot adjacent to M building will be ready for students next September. This lot will be larger than the present student and faculty lots put together.

The new lot will not be far from the proposed lagoon that Paris jokingly said would be stocked with piranha and barracuda.

Breadbasket drive May 10-14

Alpha One, aided by some sociology classes and the Black Student Union, will sponsor an Operation Breadbasket Drive May 10-14.

The groups will be raising money, food, clothing, and canned goods from the 'rich suburbanites' for Operation Breadbasket, the Chicago based group designed to help poor white and black families in the ghetto areas. It is the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The venture is an "outgrowth of urban city exposure of the affluent suburbs," said Lynn Enenbach, who is helping the project.

She saw the conditions people were forced to live in through an Alpha One trip. "They were literally starving, living in shacks infested with rats," she said.

Tables will be set up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the campus center Monday through Friday of that week. Literature will be distributed.

Registration opens May 17

Summer school registration by appointment for returning students begins May 17.

Open registration will be June 3 and 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

Late registration starts June 3.

Tilton is new provost

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satisfaction in being "people-centered" . . . this time on the giving rather than the receiving end. . . . he decided to continue.

In 1967 the Tiltons moved into the Midwest, and Ted accepted the position of Chairman, Math and Natural Sciences, as well as Director of Data Processing at Waubensee Community College at Aurora.

The family live in Yorkville, just south of Aurora. Ted and Jackie have six children, ranging in age

from three to 12 years. The older children are involved in the local Four-H Club, and all are quite interested in music. This is not surprising when you know that Mrs. Tilton directs the Yorkville Methodist Church Choir.

Ted was elected to the board of Waubensee College in 1968, the same year that he joined the faculty here at C.D. That same year the Macmillan Publishing Company released a text book written by Tilton, titled *Data Processing for Decision Making*.

The American Association of Junior Colleges has recognized Tilton's ability and experience in the field of training and teaching data processing. From time to time Ted is flown to other colleges in the United States to advise administrators in curriculum selection of data processing subjects.

The cluster head selection committee saw in Tilton a man that not only knows a lot about data processing and curriculums, but a man who has seen many junior colleges, and knows much about the needs of today's students.

Tilton was asked how his cluster is going to change the status quo while being distinctively attractive to the student.

"We intend to use an evolutionary, rather than revolutionary, approach to the college's emerging character. I want to see change where necessary, brought about by reasonable discussion between students, faculty and administration."

Speaking of the character of his cluster, Tilton went on to say, "Bob Warburton (assistant dean) and I would like to create a 'team-spirit' of administrative functions that would be responsive to the needs and responsibilities of the entire college community.

"I don't think," says Tilton, "that you can have privilege and responsibility without accountability."

In other words, each member of the cluster is accountable to himself, to the A.S.B.; to the staff; to the community, and ultimately to the United States.

"Each one of us must make the most of this learning experience," says Tilton.

It seems apparent that Ted Tilton, who has come up the hard way . . . a shoe-shine boy on the streets of New York; selling balloons in the parks; is well qualified to advise students who may be having a tough time.

When Ted was asked what he does for recreation, he replied, "Well when I get through correcting papers, we bundle the family and our camping gear in the car and take off for the weekend . . . to forget it all."

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Ann Ray, assistant director for Camelot, auditions Zud for the role of "Horrid."

He's Horrid, large and hopefully gentle

"A dog's life isn't so bad," says ZUD, Afghan hound, cast as "Horrid" in the CD production of Camelot May 21, 22 and 23. Miss Ann Ray, assistant director, personally auditioned him for the part.

Zud is a very large Afghan, mouse-gray in color, with a coat of fur somewhat like an unmade bed. He is the property of Lizette Johnson of Glen Ellyn.

"The pay is not exactly peanuts," Zud was also quoted as saying, as the 51 members of the cast of Camelot vied with each other in making friends with him by stuffing him with milk bones, old tennis shoes, and Wallace Smith, of Naperville, smallest member of the cast.

The canine star is good with children, according to his owner, as long as they understand who is the boss.

The lack of toilet facilities in M5 was Zud's greatest complaint. The director missed him during rehearsal, and it was only after a lengthy search of the campus that he found dragging three full-grown CD students across the blacktop parking lot in search of proper facilities.

This caused some consternation on campus. A rumor swept the J and K buildings that another

mastodon or wolly mammoth had been discovered in Illinois, and that this one had come back to life after being disinterred in the site of the new lagoon on campus.

Horrid (ZUD) is the partner of King Pellinore (Gerald Winer of Wheaton). Together they have spent their entire lives searching for the "Questing Beast" who is described by Pellinore in terms that excited even Zud's interest. It was the type animal reportedly put together by committees, with the head of a serpent, the body of a boar and the tail of a lion.

Their search brings them to Camelot, and if you are fortunate and can still get tickets for the show, you will see the complications the two bring with them to the court of King Arthur. Remaining tickets are at Office of Student Activities. Admission is free to faculty, staff and students. General admission is \$2.00.

CVIS may find a job for you

Students looking for a job—do you know you have another friend on campus? He can't speak but he has a lot of information to give you. He knows about jobs that are available in the DuPage County and surrounding areas.

In case you have not met him already, his name is CVIS, or his complete name: Computerized

'Chargeback' deadlines near

Director of Admissions James Williams reminds all out-of-district students that the deadline to apply for chargebacks is nearing in many high school districts.

Riverside-Brookfield district 208 has announced that the deadline for Summer School chargebacks is May 15, and the deadline for the 1971-72 school year is July 1.

A chargeback is the reimbursement of tuition for out-of-district students who have no junior college district. This reimbursement is for the out-of-district fee that the student must pay, and is usually paid by the student's high school district.

Williams warned that many students think that once they have applied for a chargeback, they have been taken care of permanently. This is not the case however, and students must re-apply each academic year, Williams said.

Williams also said that the policy of each district may vary and therefore recommends that out-of-district students not waste any time in contacting their high schools.

Faculty vote approves 'no fail'

By a narrow margin of five votes, the faculty has approved the "no fail" grading system proposed by the College Instructional Council, a tabulation of balloting revealed Thursday.

The results were: 105 yes; 100 no; 9 abstentions. This represents 89 per cent of the full time faculty.

Students may vote on the issue through Monday in ballot boxes located near Student Activities and in the LRC.

A full report to the Faculty Senate is expected Tuesday.

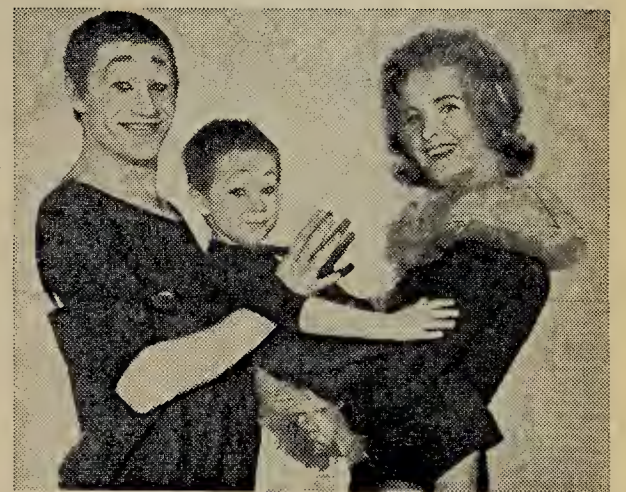
The proposal would substitute an in progress (IP) grade for the present "F" grade. The IP would remain on the student transcript until he completes the work satisfactorily or officially withdraws from the course.

Vocational Information System. CVIS has a very good memory. Did you forget the address of that particular company's ad in last week's JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN? Did you lose the phone number of the job you were thinking about applying for? Or maybe you weren't on campus for a few weeks and wondered what kind of jobs you missed in those bulletins. Well CVIS would probably be able to tell you. So why don't you stop in and see what he has to say. He is always on location—in the Guidance Office, K134, or the IRC. Just tell an aid you would like to talk with him. Since CVIS can't speak, you will have to "let your fingers do the walking".

Well where does CVIS get all his information? He is tipped off by a very good friend of his, whom we have already mentioned: the JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN. During the week job offers come into the Student Employment

Office and are put on the bulletin board outside of K136 in the student center. At the end of the week they come out in the JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN. His common name, by the way, is JOB OPP.

JOB OPP tries to find new information each week. Ads are usually run one week, and are not re-run in the bulletin unless the company has requested that it be run again. Because the ads have already been on the bulletin board during the week, this does not mean they are "old" and probably already taken. In fact, these jobs are not usually filled right away. We try to let you know when they have been filled. This is why JOB OPP tells his friend CVIS about all the jobs, too. He cannot possibly keep repeating opportunities week after week, so he stores them in CVIS's great memory bank in hopes that students wanting jobs will still have access to them.



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Elect Hrubec, Baylor, Schmidt

During the past week I have considered the attributes and misgivings of those candidates running for student government positions for the coming academic year. I have listened with great interest to what the candidates have had to say about national and college-level problems, when I could catch them saying anything at all, and I have occasionally even sought student opinion (something which is taboo around here) concerning who they thought would make the most effective elected officials. I also spoke with several instructors and staff members concerning their views on the office-seekers and the elections in general.

Results from my tedious research proved less than revealing. Most of those with whom I talked seemed hesitant to choose a candidate or even discuss the elections. But, nearly everyone was overflowing with enlightening thoughts pertaining to the "Apathetic Student Syndrome," a subject we all know so much about and yet are unable to eliminate.

There were those who came out strongly for a particular candidate. Admirable? You bet, but I couldn't abstract much objective faith from their opinions because they were veterans supporting presidential candidate John Hrubec, current Vet's Club President. The same held true with Lew Baylor, exec-vice-presidential candidate. He received avid support, from members of the club in which he is a leader.

Tom Cain, the other presidential candidate, and his running mate Doug Cultra, were relatively unknown to most with whom I spoke. Cain Coalition support came mostly from members of their campaign staff.

Having originally planned to canvass the student body, on a small scale, and support via The Courier the candidates which the consensus most favored, I was dismayed at not witnessing objective viewpoints; dismayed but not surprised!

Without lingering about the task of choosing which candidates should be backed, I endorse the following candidates as those who would most effectively represent their constituents and their office:

For President: John Hrubec; older than his opponent by several years, more experienced in leadership and executive positions and more likely to stay with the job throughout the year.

For Executive Vice-President: Lew Baylor; also older than his opponent, extremely articulate with his ideas and very easy to work with. He now holds the position.

For Comptroller: Tom Schmidt; proven to be the best Comptroller CD has ever had, incumbent Schmidt will continue next year with the fine work he has already completed.

I feel these three are the best candidates considering what the college will be needing next year.

Vote Monday and Tuesday, May 10 and 11.

— Randy Meline

Clusters ?s

A group of about 30 students met last Wednesday as part of All College Day, and discussed clusters. The discussion sparked many who attended the meeting into voicing their opinions about the college reorganization schedule to be realized next fall.

Following is a list of questions and queries which came up during the meeting. They represent a spectrum of what interested the students about the cluster system and related facets of the college:

- 1) Will the six cluster become six cliques representing only the views of those ranking high in the cluster?
- 2) Is there an out-of-cluster registration possibility; those who are in one cluster might not be able to take a class in another cluster?
- 3) What will be the priorities for accepting students into a specific cluster as a full-time student or as a student taking only one class?
- 4) Would teacher evaluation in the clusters be a working lever between teachers and students or a detrimental force dividing them?
- 5) Why is the model for the cluster colleges so vague and shadowy?
- 6) Why have decisions concerning the reorganization policies been slow coming and often vague?
- 7) How might part-time instructors be efficiently evaluated?
- 8) Would it be feasible to get out into area high-schools, possibly via some publication, and inform the students who will be attending DuPage next year, about what they should expect and prepare for when they arrive?
- 9) How might a more workable relationship be attained between students and their advisors, especially early next fall?
- 10) Should all teachers be required to supply students with a syllabus outlining what is to be covered during the quarter, the outline to be supplied early in the quarter, preferably the first week?
- 11) Before important decisions are made concerning policies which will affect students, should not the facts about this upcoming decision be made public, via publications, so that those interested might become involved?

Election Page

Hrubec-Baylor



John Hrubec



Lew Baylor

John Hrubec is the candidate for President. He is twenty-four years old, a Business Major, and lives in Western Springs. He has served as:

ICC Representative
Student Senator
ICC Rules Committee
Presidential Advisor
Veteran's Club President

Lew Baylor is the candidate for Vice-President. He is twenty-three years old, majoring in Russian, and lives in Bensenville. Lew has been:

ICC Representative
ICC Chairman
ASB Vice-President
Forensics Team
Student Representative to the Board of Trustees

Tom Schmidt is the candidate for Comptroller. He is nineteen years old, an Accounting major and lives in Brookfield. Tom has served as:

ASB Comptroller (since December, 1970)
Chairman of the Finance Committee (formulation of 71-

72 Student Activities Budget)
Student Representative to the President's Advisory Council
Student Representative to the Board of Trustees
Delegate to ASG President to President's Conference in Washington, D.C.

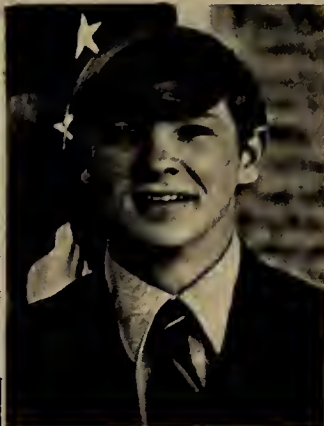
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- II. Separate Student Government from Student Activities.
- III. Have an "Open Door" Policy for any suggestions students may have.
- IV. Help students with transferring and counselling needs.
- V. Initiate a Student Government working FOR the students.
- VI. Implement Teacher Character Evaluation.
- VII. Implement Student Government initiation of Student-oriented activities.

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Cain-Cultra



Tom Cain



Doug Cultra

Our first goal as student body officers will be the equal representation of every student at the college. As presidential candidates we have worked on reorganization and now support a form of student government that allows equal representation of the students, faculty and classified personnel at the administration's level.

Another need at the College of DuPage which is not limited to student government pertains to the flow of information to the students. Under the program CC support will be more detailed information available to the student. Included in this will be a program of teacher evaluation. The results of this evaluation will be published at the time of registration to aid the student in selecting an educational program that will best fit the student as an individual.

Complementing teacher evaluation will be a program to replace "staff" with the name of the faculty member expected to teach the course listed in the registration materials. We are also concerned with the course descriptions that are published each year.

THE CAIN COALITION, Tom Cain, President, and Doug Cultra, Vice-President, will institute a

plan of curriculum evaluation that will require a more detailed course description and a list of objectives to be met in each course. This will in no way limit the teacher or student to meeting only those objectives. Through the programs I've mentioned above we hope to end an era of blind registrations that was caused simply by a lack of information.

CC also endorses a system of 'open-attendance. The responsibility of learning will, in the future, lie partly in the student, and as long as the student continues to satisfy the objectives of the course he should not be held back in his education by a grade based on attendance.

CC feel that basic responsibilities of any student body representatives include attendance, availability, and an obligation to complete his term of office. In the past, even these basic responsibilities have been ignored. If CC is given the privilege of representing you, we promise to fulfill our obligation as your student body president and vice-president.

If you have any questions or comments, there is a Cain Coalition table in the campus center. Platforms can also be obtained.

ELECTIONS FOR THE OFFICES OF PRESIDENT,
EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT AND COMPTROLLER
WILL BE HELD MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
MAY 10 AND 11, IN THE K BUILDING VESTIBULE
AND THE J BUILDING ENTRANCE

Dame resigns Senate post

The Faculty Senate "regretfully accepted" the resignation of Don Dame as vice-chairman of the Senate Tuesday in its meeting in K-163.

He had been slated to be Faculty chairman this coming academic year.

The Senate was speechless as members were the first to hear the news of Dame's resignation. Lon Gault, chairman, remarked on the unusual quiet air in the Senate chambers.

Dame expressed his rationale for his resignation in a letter to the instructors that went as follows: Dear Colleague:

After a great deal of thought I have decided to resign as vice-chairman of the Faculty Assembly

and Faculty Senate, effective at the end of spring quarter. With my new responsibilities in central services, in particular those responsibilities connected with articulation, I feel I cannot provide the time nor the leadership to be an effective chairman of the assembly and senate.

The decision to resign has not been an easy one to make, but I will be off campus frequently next year visiting senior institutions in an attempt to resolve articulation concerns. With the forthcoming reorganization, I feel the role of faculty government will need to be re-examined and this examination cannot take place with part-time leadership.

I have conferred with Lon Gault, present chairman of the assembly and senate, concerning my decision and will work with him and other interested faculty to locate candidates for vice-chairman. It is my desire to remain involved with the problems and concerns of our college.

Some of you may remember when I spoke to the combined old and new faculty last September. At that time I stated that I feel our faculty is the finest I have ever had the opportunity to work with. Because I feel this way and for the reasons noted above, I have made the decision to resign.

Sincerely,
Don Dame



Maintenance worker demonstrates how to sweep up trash around campus the easy way. The sweeper is used to remove debris from the sides of buildings as well as the paved parking lots.

Free films here

A new approach to film usage is being inaugurated with the Free Film Preview Sessions starting Tuesday evening May 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the College reception room K127. It will be open to faculty, student body and general public. As seating capacity is limited it is advisable that you notify the LRC film desk in advance if you plan to attend.

This Tuesday evening's program will bring together a cross-section of the best films available on the contemporary problems of the

American Indian. The main focus will be upon the Indian's position within the predominantly European society he is surrounded by. Another program scheduled at a later date will pursue the history of various Indian cultures.

It is the contention of LRC film consultant, Bob Peterson, that "these preview sessions, concentrating upon a single subject as they do, not only offer the faculty a basis of comparison for judging the most useful films for teaching purposes but it makes the audience more aware of the techniques and limitations of the medium when applied to that subject; and a more perceptive and measureable effect is achieved. A three or four hour program is a type of intensified educational experience which cannot normally be offered within the classroom framework."

The calendar of programs is available at the LRC film desk. Annotated lists of the films from which the programs will be drawn are also available.

Letters

To the College of DuPage:

We the students of the College of DuPage on the Alpha I Florida trip, are having one hell of a time here on the Florida Keys.

The trip started with five days of camping at the Everglades National Park, which has now been declared a disaster area due to the worst drought in Florida's history since 1911. Because of this drought it was necessary for us to depart earlier to the Florida Keys.

We deemed it necessary to thank the staff of the College and especially Hal Cohen, director of this trip.

We are presently on the keys and are studying all aspects of the coral reef and biology.

We will for the remainder of our stay be in the Keys and shall return to the college on May 17.

Wray McKenzie
Ron Franklin
Brad Osowski
Jim Tomany
Jamie Dwyer

85 to sing in concert

The annual Spring Concert will be presented Sunday, June 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The major work to be presented is the contemporary secular oratorio "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff. It will be sung by the combined choir of the college numbering 85 voices, accompanied by a large professional symphony orchestra composed of players from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Lyric Opera Or-

chestra. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will conduct.

The program will open with Leonard Bernstein's overture to the operetta "Candide" which was first performed in 1956.

The text for "Carmina Burana" is from a series of songs discovered in an old abbey in Germany. The poems range from lamentations on the fickleness of fate through a wide gamut including verses on the beauties of Spring.

Veterans must certify

All currently enrolled Veterans are reminded to sign and return their certificate of attendance card to the Veterans Administration as soon as they receive it.

The cards need not be held until the end of the quarter but should be completed and returned IMMEDIATELY. This will release the payment and prevent possible delay.

Any final June payment due after the regular May check has been issued will be processed in June without any additional certification.

If you are changing residence during the Summer months, you are encouraged to leave your forwarding address with your local post office. This will insure you receiving your check.

The Summer Quarter consists of seven different sessions. A schedule indicating VA attendance status each session is available in the Office of Admissions, K106 and the Registration Office, M1. Any questions regarding Veteran's attendance, certification and / or enrollment for certification should be directed to the Veterans Advisor in the Office of Admissions, K106.

Constitution exam May 15

The Constitution Examination which is required for graduation by law will be given in K157 on Saturday, May 15 at 9:30 a.m.

All those who wish to take the exam may pick up study materials in the office of Con C. Patsavas, Dean of Arts, K103A. Those who have taken American History 251 since September 1970 or Political Science 202 will not be required to take this exam as those two courses meet the state requirements.

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DePaul offers transfer aid

Transfer students expecting to attend DePaul University in Chicago next fall may look forward to added support in the form of scholarship aid. Edwin Harrington, DePaul's director of inter-college relations, made the announcement in a letter to a DuPage counselor.

The scholarships are being directed to transfer students with financial need and will be awarded to those who are receiving State of Illinois Monetary Awards.

The DePaul awards will be in amounts equal to the difference between our tuition and the

amount awarded by the state. Thus, a student's entire tuition will be covered.

Candidates must have a minimum 3.5 GPA in at least 12 semester or 16 quarter hours of credit.

The funds are available in quantity enough so that a number of scholarships can be awarded. Transfer students from community and junior colleges are being given preference in awarding these scholarships.

Contact Don Dame in the counseling office for more information.



Brian Carney

CARNEY HERE MAY 14

Brain Carney will be back in a return engagement for an All Campus Mixer May 14 in the Campus Center at 8 p.m. Carney's success is attributed to his fine medley of old rock hits by Elvis Presley, The Everly Brothers, The Beatles and many more.

Proposed budget

EXPENDITURES

(The following figures represent the total budget of specific student activities as proposed by student government after budget hearings. The figures include estimated income expected.)

Athletics	
Varsity Athletics	14,500
Travel to Nationals	15,000
Intramurals	5,000
WARA	900
Cheerleaders	1,000
Total Athletics	36,400
Student Publications	
COURIER	18,000
Photography	7,000
WORLDS	5,000
Student Calendar	3,000
Total Publications	33,000
Performing Arts	
Theatre Arts	9,000
Music-Concerts & Productions	10,000
Forensics	5,200
Band, Orchestra, Pom P.	10,000
Summer Wkshop-Theatre	5,050
Total Performing Arts	39,250
Fine Arts	
Speakers & Cultural	6,000
Art Exhibits	1,000
Total Fine Arts	7,000
Program Activities	
Coffee House	3,700
Noontime - T.G.I.F.	3,200
Pop Concerts	31,000
Recreation Activities	2,500
Film Series	2,250
Special Excursions	1,000
Total Program Activities	43,000
Special Events	
Total Special Events (Homecoming, etc.)	8,200
Student Government	
Salaries	6,300
Travel	1,600
Expenses	2,000
Total Student Government	9,900
Cluster Activities	
To be divided between each cluster (including Alpha) on basis of \$2.00 / anticipated FTE.	
Total Cluster Activities	12,000
Games Room	
Total Equipment and Repair	10,000
Major Equipment	2,000
C.D. Alumni Association	3,000
Contingency	13,500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	207,900

INCOME

(The figures below are estimated receipts from certain student activities. Not all activities produce revenue.)

Fees - Allocation of General Fees	155,900
Athletics	
Total Athletics	500
Student Publications	
COURIER	4,500
Photography	3,000
WORLDS	600
Total Publications	8,100
Performing Arts	
Theatre Arts Productions	1,500
Music Concerts & Productions	1,500
Summer-Wkshop Theatre	2,500
Total Performing Arts	5,500
Program Activities	
Pop Concerts	23,000
Film Series	1,500
Special Excursions	400
Total Program Activities	25,900
Special Events	4,000
Games Room	
Total Equipment & Repair	7,000
Other Income	
Total (Cigarette Machine, Foosball, etc.)	1,000
TOTAL INCOME	207,900

Will discuss VD May 19

Thomas Chojnacki, of the DuPage County Board of Health, will speak here May 19 at 11 a.m. in room K127. His topic will be the problem of venereal disease in DuPage County.

Chojnacki graduated from Illinois State in Normal, and has been a member of the Venereal Disease Interview Program for

five years.

He is also affiliated with the United States Public Service Board.

Chojnacki has been named as a replacement speaker for Jerry Lama of the Chicago Board of Health who was originally scheduled to speak. Lama recently took a job in Montana.

'Rep' visits on campus for next week

Representatives from business and industry and from colleges and universities will be on campus May 10 through May 13.

BUSINESS-INDUSTRY

May 11, Howard Johnson, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Joseph Yarman; Harris Trust & Savings, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bruce Frobes.

May 13: Illinois Bell Telephone Co., 1 to 3 p.m., Mrs. Cindy Thompson.

(Students are to make appointments. If no students have appointments, these representatives do not come.)

COLLEGE-UNIVERSITIES

May 10: McKendree college, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dr. Walter A. Smith; St. Joseph's College (Rennselaer, Ind.), 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., William Wiliky.

May 12: Clarke college, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mrs. Maureen Dowling; North Central College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Larry Holland.

WARA to hold tennis tourney

The Women's Athletic Recreational Association is sponsoring a singles and doubles tennis tournament. It will be a single elimination affair.

Opponents will chose their own playing courts as the college has none. Girls entering doubles competition are asked to sign up with a partner in the girls' locker room.

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Cindermen impressive

The College of DuPage track team heads to the Region 4 meet after impressive performances in Saturday's triangular at Lyons township track and at the Whitewater Invitational Tuesday.

The region meet will be held Saturday, May 8, at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb with winners then competing in the nationals at Mesa, Arizona.

Bernard Murray and Tom Jones headed up the runners by sprinting to first and second place finishes in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Other cindermen to break the string were Craig Burton, 2 mile; Glen Bauer, 120 yard high hurdles.

Dale Diedrichs and Steve Glutting lead the field events with outstanding jumps. Diedrichs won the pole vault with a vault of 14 feet; Glutting long jumped 22'3½" for his best leap of the year. Other field events won by DuPage were the shot put by George Schraut and Triple jump by Jim Belanger.

DuPage also won the 440 yard relay with the team of Bauer, Jones, Curt Nicholson, and Murray.

Wisconsin State at Stevens Point won the Whitewater Invitational

scoring 47 points, DuPage finished seventh scoring 21 points. The meet was the toughest DuPage attended all year because all competitors were Wisconsin four year state schools.

Diedrichs again turned in a fine performance winning the pole vault with a jump of 13'9".

Bernard Murray placed third in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Tom Jones fourth in the 220 yard dash, and Craig Burton fourth in the 2 mile.

Craig Cardella established a new record in the steeple chase.

Canoe trip

The College of DuPage Physical Education department is offering an eight day Canadian canoe trip leaving Glen Ellyn June 11 and returning June 20.

The cost is \$150 which includes everything except personal items and fishing gear.

The trip includes canoeing, camping, fishing, and exploring North America's last wilderness area in Quetico Provincial Park.

Anyone interested should contact Ron Ottoson in M-3.

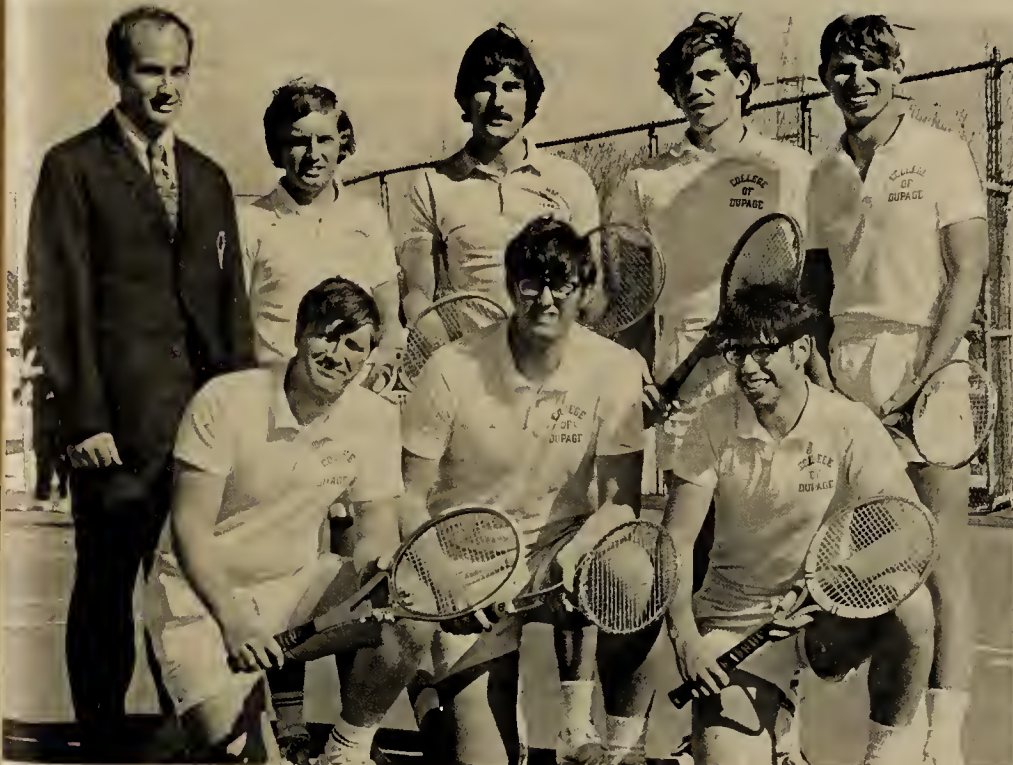
Two-Tons, COD Fish win

Although rain gave the intramural softball program a late start, opening round games found a couple of thrillers. The Vets Club was upset 13 to 11 by Two Tons of Fun on some long ball hitting by Bill Boor and Jim Perry.

Jim Belanger was the winning pitcher mixing a good variety of junk pitches to keep the Vets off

stride.

The CODS won a wild scoring game 22 to 14 over the Buds on strong relief pitching of Mike Callaghan. Mike pitched four shutout innings before he was nipped for two runs in the last inning, but by then the game was out of reach.



This season's Chaparral tennis team. From left to right. Top row: Coach Dave Webster, Steve Leturno, Rich Merschdorf, Ken Holtz, and Bob Schwander. Bottom row: Don Magnuson, Craig Lexatte, and Jack Cagle.

Netmen head for regional

By Mary Gabel

After two tough losses to Morton and Joliet last Friday and Monday, the CD tennis team headed for the Region IV Midwest Qualifying Tournament in Springfield. The 25 school competition should wrap up its play tomorrow.

Two singles players, Craig Lexatte and Steve Leturno, the 'Mutt and Jeff' combo, will team up as a doubles entry. Their nickname derives from the appearance of 6'4" Craig and the considerably smaller Steve on the tennis court. Coach Webster explains, "One guy's strengths are another's weaknesses. Steve is quicker, but Craig is good on the overhands and hardly any high shots go past him. Steve can hit on the low volley, and they both have good strokes. They're a tough pair."

"We hope to do well," said Coach Webster.

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At The Limit

by Ed Pflum

This is "what's it like out there" week. Now, my first hand experience in racing is severely limited and I relate to the track the same way I imagine most of you do: street racing.

Therein lies my fascination with twisty track racing—my Sprite, in its highly modified form (top down, no spare to save weight, and Super-Premium instead of regular) is pumping out maybe 50 horsepower. You can see that drag racing is not going to be my long suit. I'm not going to trouble anything much quicker than an anemic Volkswagen driven by a Campus Center clean-up lady who isn't trying (and not a Super-Beetle either!).

Street racing, especially street road racing, is a hairy proposition; and as difficult, for my money, to do well as the real thing. I mean, all the distractions. They make it hard to concentrate. You're all set to take a corner, begin to brake, double-clutch into second, and a bird in hotpants steps out of a store-zoom, brain fade.

And there's always that thought that maybe you'll get busted or maybe you'll prang the sheetmetal on Mommy's Shopping Center Stingray. But when no one's around, and the road is wide and smooth, you can approach the feeling of track racing.

That's the way it was last Thursday. The highway was joined at 90 degrees by a lightly traveled residential street and it was empty as I approached. I came to the turn at 50, started to brake, downchanged into third, and entered the corner. This time I had everything right. I was late-braking perfectly, and my speed through the curve was going to be 25 mph (a new record!). The tires were squealing in an even pitch which meant I was keeping a constant side force on them (good technique).

Then, just before the apex (where in the new school you get off the brake and on the throttle), the tail started coming around. I corrected, but - Zap! The car did a 180 and stabilized going backwards and slid to a stop in the middle of the street and, luckily, off the highway.

Under the strain of hard cornering the right rear wheel had broken around the studs, and collapsed under the car. I'd swear that no one could have kept the car from looping. What a feeling of helplessness to be hurtling along out of control (and believe me, when everything is up for grabs 25 mph is "hurtling").

But suppose it was a Lotus instead of a Sprite, and 125 mph instead of 25 mph, and suppose the road was a narrow race track lined with trees? Would even the best driver have time to react? Would he survive? Jim Clark didn't. Or Jochen Rindt, or Bruce McLaren, or Ken Miles, or a dozen others.

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Chaparrals third in conference

By Larry Murdock

The Chaparrals played three conference games over the weekend and won two of those bringing their conference record to 4-3 and 16-3 over all.

In a Saturday double header against Morton College Chaparral leading hitter Bob Graves pounded out four hits adding to the club's total of ten. Morton only had three hits, but got two of their runs in the fifth inning on three DuPage boots, and won the contest 4-3.

Morton pitcher Tony Scingo is now 2-0 against DuPage and will throw against them again next week.

The second game of the double header was won by the Chaparrals

11-7. This game however was not counted as a conference game. DuPage had 11 runs on 12 hits and two errors.

In a make-up game against Thornton on Monday Ed Borman turned in a strong performance on the mound, striking out 11 men. Borman went all the way for his second win in a 7-1 victory.

Rightfielder Bill McDaniel was three for four with four RBIs. Thornton's five errors did not help their cause, and on top of that the Chaparrals out hit Thornton eight to six.

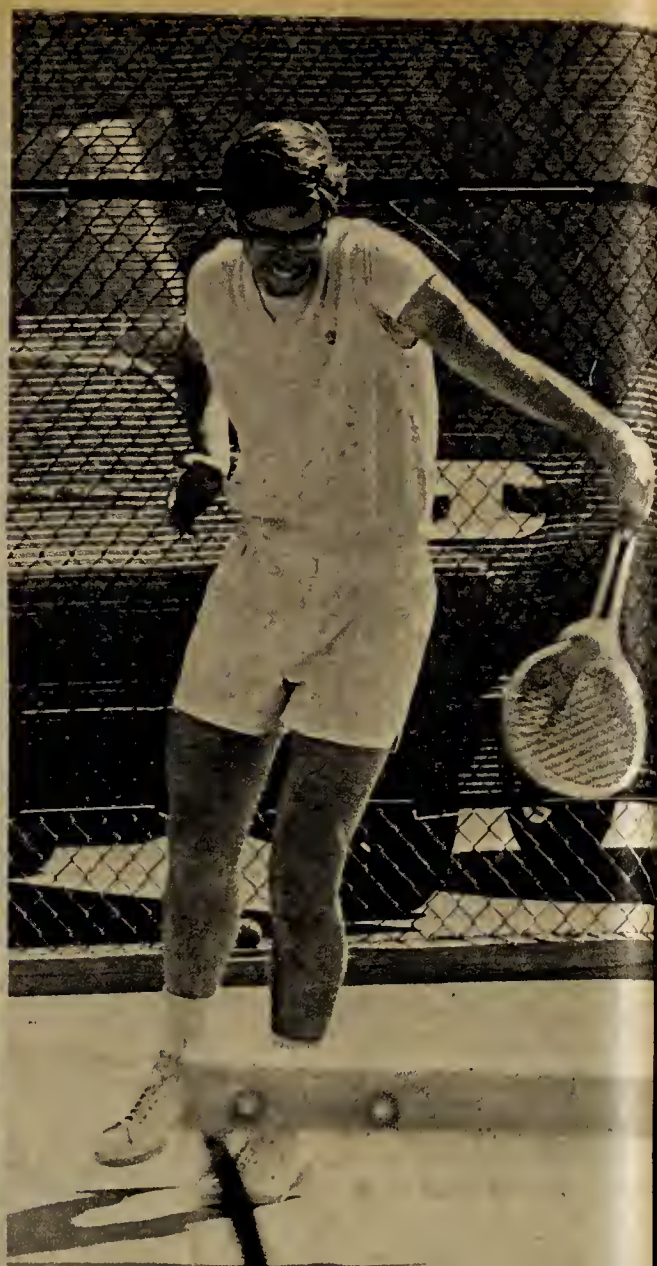
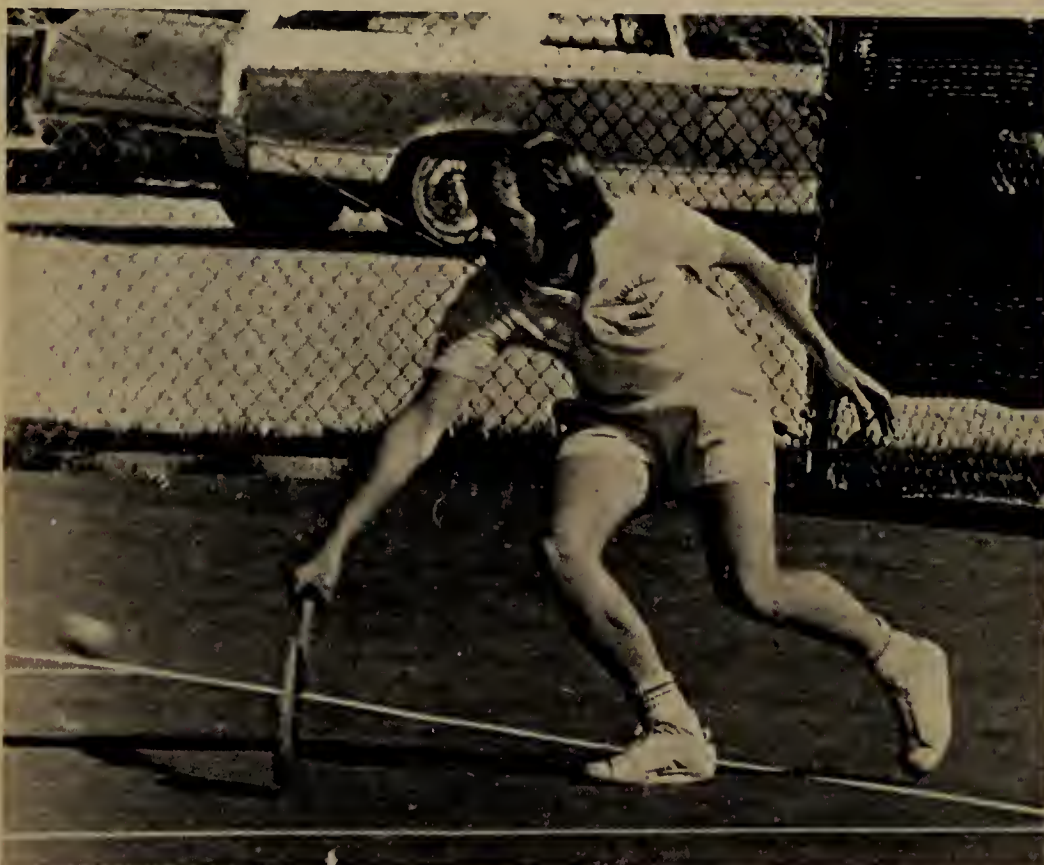
In Tuesday's game against Illinois Valley, the Chaparrals exploded for 17 hits in route to

beating Valley 14-4.

Top RBI man Jerry Sachmann came through again with three singles and a triple for two RBIs. Shortstop Bob Piekarski had two hits and three RBIs.

Illinois Valley final totals were four runs on six hits and three errors. Chaparral pitcher Darryl Hedges took the victory making him top pitcher on the staff with a 4-0 mark.

DuPage is taking its 16-3 mark into the Region IV meet this week. Joliet Junior College is in first place in the N4C conference carrying a 6-0 record. Rock Valley is in second with a 4-2 mark, and DuPage is third.



Monday's meet with Joliet was a disappointing one for the Chaparrals. The only DuPage victory went to Ken Holtz who took his match 6-2, 6-2. The other matches were all close but Joliet managed to pull through in each case. Above Jack Cagle strains for a backhand while Steve Leturno, at left, was caught out of position by his opponent's shot. Below Coach Dave Webster follows through on his left-handed serve in an exhibition match. Photos by Daryl Van Nort.

Bernie Murray; 'Player of Week'

By Larry Murdock

Bernard Murray, who was chosen player of the week back in October for his performance in football, is our choice again this week for winning the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes in the Chaparrals tri-meet victory over Triton and Harper Colleges on May 1.

Murray turned in a time of 9.8 seconds in the 100 and a 22.5 in the 220 as the Chaparrals won their meet in tri-competition. The Chaparrals also took first place in the 440 yard relay with Murray running anchor man. The team turned in a time of 43.6 in that event.

Any time you can run a 100 yard

dash in 10.5 or less, you're moving. And Murray's 9.8 was only one-tenth of a second off the COD record and only two-tenths of a second slower than the Region IV record. His 22.5 in the 220 was only two-tenths of a second of the school mark in that race.

Coach Ron Ottoson said, "Murray has about the best shot of anyone on the team to make the Nationals."

This year's track team has already won the N4C championship as did the cross country team, also coached by Ottoson. With all the fine runners in competition in high schools around

DuPage county, Coach Ottoson could have a dynasty for years to come.



Bernie Murray — this issue's 'player of the week'.



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