

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 5, Issue 24, April 20, 1972

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Illinois Training School inmate studies History here

By Jody White

Jim Wagner is a history student at CD — but with a difference.

He is an inmate at the Illinois State Training School for Boys at St. Charles. He is accompanied to and from class by a staff member from the institution.

Jim earned his tuition working in the dietary department at the school — at 25 cents per hour. Because his home is at Sandwich, Ill., he was required to pay out-of-district tuition which is \$23 per quarter hour. It took Jim a while to accumulate the \$69 necessary for a

three hour course.

Jim's high marks on the General Equivalency Diploma (GED) examination impressed the staff at the institution. Counselors encouraged Jim in his desire to go to college. Through efforts of educators at the training school and counselors at DuPage, Jim was admitted to take one course in the spring quarter. Jim specified American history.

Asked how it was going, the blue-eyed, brown-haired 17-year-old replied: "It's hard. But I want to keep on going."

He indicated that other boys at the institution are watching the experiment with interest. He is determined to make good so that more young men from the school may have an opportunity to attend college.

Jim said he had no trouble academically in high school, but that home problems caused him to run away twice. He has an older sister and a younger brother and sister. His father is an insurance salesman and his mother is a legal secretary.

He expects his final release from

the home in June. Although not a resident of the district, Jim hopes to return to CD to earn an associate degree. As he said, "They have been good to me here." After that, he hopes to transfer to a four-year college, probably Northern Illinois University.

Carter Carroll, provost of Omega College, was instrumental in Jim's enrollment. Carroll is his counselor and part-time teacher. Ralph Martin is an auxiliary instructor.

Both teachers are giving of their

own time and are hopeful that Jim will be successful so that future enrollments from St. Charles may be possible.

In his brief two hours of released time per week at DuPage, Jim has captured the flavor of college life and is eager to become a part of it.

His desire to meet students and make friends at CD has not yet been realized; but hopefully he said, "Maybe the boys who come after me will have it better because of what I have done."



Wesley A. Johnson, left, retired Board of Trustees member, accepts farewell gift from Thomas K. Thomas, master of ceremonies, at Recognition Dinner Tuesday night at the Midwest Country Club in Oak Brook. Seated at left is Mrs. Johnson. Story on Page 5. - Photo by Jeff Lieblich.

## Half-n-half

### CD Vets speak out

By Kevin O'Donnell

Comments ranging from "They should have blown the bastards off the face of the earth," to "I do not believe in mass killing," reflect the views of campus veterans on the recent bombings of North Vietnam.

Rich Keenan of Lombard, the veteran who wants the North Vietnamese blown off the earth, said, "They should have done it a long time ago."

Ralph Steinmeier, Wheaton, who does not believe in mass killing, said, "I was in Vietnam. The U.S. should never have gone there in the first place. The U.S. had no right."

Mixed in his feeling was Claudio

Levato of Addison. "I'm a pacifist as far as war is concerned," he said, "but I have mixed emotions about bombings. I'm for getting out as soon as possible at all costs, but it is important that we take our prisoners of war with us. Without bringing them home we are not being true to our own people. As far as the bombing is concerned, I think it will coerce the North Vietnamese into negotiations."

"I'm in favor of the bombing, but it is about five years too late," said Frank Indoe, Naperville. "Ten years too late" was the opinion of Gary Moore, Springfield.

Also feeling the bombing was long overdue was Tony Teschner on Downers Grove. Teschner said "if we had sealed off the Haiphong harbor before, the North Vietnamese' supplies would have been cut off."

Describing the effects of the bombing as "political escalation, an escalation of words" was Duane Staging, Bensenville. He felt the war itself will escalate "because that is what the North Vietnamese want."

Commenting on Richard Nixon's pledge to end the war were Clyde Cleinmark and James Drewniakowski, both of Lombard. "The bombing will be a flaw in Nixon's whole campaign for reelection," said Cleinmark. "His end-the-war plan is disrupted because the bombing will escalate

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# COURIER

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## Program Board thwarts bid to oust its chairman

Program Board Chairman Len Urso was asked to resign last Monday by Lucile Friedli, student activities director. The next day, after support from the committee chairmen, he was temporarily reinstated.

At issue was failure to show two movies over the past two weeks.

In an emergency meeting Monday, committee chairmen of the Program Board voted five to one against the motion: "Does the administration have the authority to kick out a duly elected official?"

Miss Friedli requested the resignation in a letter:

"In view of your increasing tendency to assume authority in areas not delegated to your jurisdiction, I am requesting your immediate resignation as Program Board Chairman. This action should come as no surprise to you, as I verbally stated I would request your resignation if you persisted in cancelling Friday night's scheduled movies.

"It is regrettable your term as Program Board Chairman should have to come to such an abrupt conclusion. However, cooperation and dependability are essential qualifications for the office you now hold if there is to be order, instead of the repeated chaos and confusion we have experienced in the past few weeks."

"Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter."

The problem concerned the unannounced cancellations of the movies *Catch-22* and *Naked Under Leather* by Films Chairman Tom Roderffer, who was not present at the meeting. The movies were called off because of previous poor attendance. A warning was issued to Urso by Miss Friedli, saying that he should be sure the movies were shown, as part of his responsibilities.

However, at the last Program Board meeting, it was decided that each committee chairman was

responsible for making his own decisions in his area of interest.

According to Program Board members, Urso was not responsible for the cancellations. Roderffer, they said, took it upon himself to cancel the movies.

"You were elected by the student body-at-large and I question her right to ask for your resignation," said John Hrubec, ASB president, who was at the meeting.

Ron Murphy, adviser to the board, questioned the definition of student rights and called for a constitution for student activities.

Many of the members felt the issue centered on a matter of authority, and who has the right to ask for any student-elected official's resignation.

"We feel that Len should stay as chairman and Miss Friedli doesn't have the power," said Bruce Wright, another adviser.

At this meeting they also decided to hold elections for next year's Program Board simultaneously

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A trial run for the "Indy 500" roars off near the Program Board office, N-4. Left to right are Debbie Lambert, Steve Dykema, Geri Williams and Ruth Pryzgod, all getting in practice for the big race May 11. Applications for entry are still being accepted. It's all part of Spring Week, May 8-13. - Photo by Jeff Lieblich.

## Inside

Results of a week-long housing seminar are detailed on Pages 6, 7 and 8. It's loaded with facts.

Is the Declaration of Independence really propaganda? See Page 3 for What They Say in Classrooms.

Students will try Saturday to reclaim Lambert Lake for an outdoor laboratory. It's part of Earth Week. See Page 3.

How much mail do you think the college handles? It's on Page 10, and it'll surprise you.



# Ugly guys 'n' beautiful gals step forward to K138

By Fred Sullivan

Will all ugly guys and beautiful gals step forward and fill out an application in the Ugly Man and Campus Queen contest? Get your applications in Room K138 or N4 and hand them in by April 27.

Applicants will be judged, probably in the Campus Center, by the students who will drop pennies into the jars of the contestants. The one with most pennies wins.

Get your free Spring Week button in the Program Board Office, N4. Balloons and slinkies will be arriving soon.

There will be coed and all-girl tricycle teams in the "Little 500" if enough girls apply. Applications

must be in by May 11. They can be obtained in M139.

Anyone who wants to practice a little can borrow a trike from N4.

There will be free concerts daily during Spring Week, May 8-15, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be free food and picnics. Ernie Gibson, in charge of food services, will provide hamburgers and hot dogs at a nominal cost when picnics are not scheduled.

A tug-of-war over the lake and a greased poll contest are planned.

Organizations that would like to sponsor some other type of entertainment for Spring Week are urged to contact the Program Board.



Spring finally arrived on the DuPage campus this week. Students took advantage of the warm winds and escaped from the confines of the Campus Center for the first time in months. This particular scene is between the K and M Bldgs. - Photo by Jeff Lieblich.

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## Counselors visit campus April 25

Counselors from York, Glenbard East, Glenbard North, Lisle, and Wheaton Christian High Schools will be visiting College of DuPage Tuesday, April 25, to learn more about the educational opportunities available here. The Counselors will meet in Room K127 starting at 2 p.m.

If you are a graduate of one of the schools listed above, you are encouraged to come to Room K127 to meet with counselors from your former high school. They are interested in hearing from you how you feel about the preparation for college that you received in high school and what you think of your experiences at College of DuPage. Your comments on our programs and facilities will have particular meaning for them.

Graduates from other high schools in the College's district will have opportunities to meet with counselors from their schools at future meetings.

## Madden reads his novel, tells of writing influences

By Jim Albrecht

Author David Madden provided College of DuPage students and staff with a delightful evening April 12 in a crowded K127, reading from his new novel *Brothers in Confidence*. It will be out in the fall in paperback on Avon books.

His reading made the entire story more appreciating. His Southern dialogue, country humor, and Louisiana nostalgia was similar to Hal Holbrook reading Mark Twain.

Madden, who has been told he resembles Tennessee Williams, admits he has been thinking about doing a Tennessee Williams repertoire. Then he sat in a chair and began a perfect impersonation. But David Madden prefers to read his own material.

He does not list Mark Twain as one of his writing influences. In fact, he said, he didn't read Huckleberry Finn until he was in college. But now he lists the novel as one of his 10 favorites.

He calls Thomas Wolfe his hero. Another influence was James Joyce. For a long time, Madden said, he was trying to be an "artist," similar to James Joyce or Herman Hesse. He was more involved with the philosophical approach to life. But later he turned to writing toward the human side of life. He writes the humorous, real life situations, but still with a philosophical theme.

After he began writing in this style, he found Charles Dickens very enjoyable. He said *Bleak House* excited him.

He started writing without reading very much. He began in the fifth grade with storytelling he picked up from his grandmother. The first book he read was *God's Little Acre* four years later.

Mainly, he said, he would just express visual images with words. He jokingly paid honor to his junior high school teachers for tearing down his works. He said they gave him no encouragement at all.

The first piece of writing he sold, Madden said, was a pornographic story to a junior high school classmate for 25 cents.

He wrote radio and stage plays,

scenarios, poetry, essays, short stories, almost every type of written media. His first published work was in a literary magazine called "Karate." His story was titled *Imprisoned Light*.

He is currently working on a novel now, which he says is 2000 pages long. It's titled *Bijou*, about a 13-year-old usher at a movie theater.

Madden said he was doing research for the book in a Washington, D.C., library during the 1969 war moratorium. He was looking through old movies when ironically a Hollywood movie producer called on the phone to tell him that his second novel, *Cassandra Singing*, was going to be made into a film.

Madden said he has an idea to write a story but never have it published. It would just be told through word of mouth. But it's just an idea, he said.

Along with his novels, he has also edited five books and his text book, *Popular Culture Explosion*, is being used in some classes here.

## Wants

"PERSONS of various occupations regarding N. American and Overseas Opportunities, up to \$2,600.00 monthly. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$5 to cover cost"

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# What they say in classrooms

(This is another in a series about what instructors are saying in the classroom. The reporter picks a class at random, asks the instructor's permission to sit in and then takes notes.)

By Mike Hubly

"The Declaration of Independence is pure propaganda," said Richard Wood at a recent lecture to his History 252 class.

"That gets a lot of people up tight when you say a sacred document like the Declaration of Independence is not a masterful statement of our philosophical position. But it was written for the pure purpose of propaganda.

"Too many people think propaganda is a bad word — raise the red flag and you immediately say caution. But the Declaration is a working document and that is the point I'm driving at.

"It wasn't a nice philosophical treatise written by Jefferson for the sake of elaborating on his philosophy. It was a working document that had a specific purpose to accomplish.

"Now what we use it for today may, of course, be quite different. We may use it as an example of a philosophy they were only beginning to aspire to.

"But what they used it for is more important. At least historically. They had purposes in mind. The way they wrote it, and the way they worded it. Those purposes are what we are here to dig at.

"I think you can summarize them pretty well by saying propaganda. It was designed to be propagandistic.

"But it is also a good statement of political philosophy. Whose philosophy did it represent?" asked Wood as he threw the topic out for class discussion.

Twenty-five students were in the class and none appeared lacking for words when Wood gave them the opportunity to agree, disagree or give an explanation of a belief about the Declaration of Independence.

Then Wood began telling where Jefferson got most of his ideas.

"An awful lot of this is John Locke. Locke was basically the political philosopher for the English revolution. Now some historians are critical of him because they say, once the Puritan revolution had taken place, it diminished the power of the monarch and increased the power of the parliament.

"And then the Glorious Revolution took place and diminished the power of the monarch even more and increased the power of the Parliament even more.

"And then Locke writes the philosophy and justifies it once it's a fact. Other historians disagree . . . But Locke is really the philosopher of the English revolution.

"But you see this is part of it. First of all Jefferson very much like's ideas. If you go back and read anything about John Locke you will find almost identically what Jefferson is saying in the Declaration of Independence.

"He will call them natural rights where Jefferson will call them inalienable rights. It means the same thing. The things Jefferson is talking about and the kind of natural rights man has are exactly the things Locke spelled out," said Wood.

He continued his lecture and the students continued to listen intently, picking up facts and history.

An American history class taught by Wood is more than that day "Columbus sailed the ocean blue."



Lambert Lake, near Roosevelt and Lambert, due for a cleanup

## Students to clean Lambert Lake

A College of DuPage biology instructor and his students will clean up nearby Lambert Lake this Saturday in conjunction with Earth Week, April 17-23.

Russell Kirt, Delta College instructor, and 25 to 30 students from Biology 201 and 103 classes will attempt to clear the pond of unwanted refuse. Lambert Lake is located southwest of the junction of Roosevelt and Lambert Roads.

The Village of Glen Ellyn will supply two trucks and a tractor to help make the work easier. The main purpose of this project, according to Kirt, is to try to spark some interest in ecology at the community level.

The pond area is owned primarily by the Village of Glen Ellyn, with a small section belonging to Wheaton. Glen Ellyn's administration plans to convert the area to a park, leaving the pond in its natural state. Future plans include a dredging of the pond, and eventually, canoe rides on the water.

The "oodles of junk", such as old tires, refrigerators, beds and fuel tanks, spread along a concrete beach. The pond is just south of the Roosevelt Rd. business district, and refuse has been thrown in the area without regard for the pond. Since Glen Ellyn bought the land, however, all dumping has been prohibited.

"I'm hoping that the class will go

in and clean up the stuff that's in the water itself," said Kirt.

This will be possible by having students wear hip boots, and other water-resistant equipment.

Kirt hopes to show the local governments that there is an interest in Lambert Lake by CD students. As a biology instructor, he has used the pond for an outdoor lab in all of his classes. Studies on pond succession, water pollution and the mating behaviour of the red-wing blackbird have been undertaken.

Kirt told of the pond itself and explained why it should be left in its natural state. "It's a unique ecosystem, with an abundance of plant and animal life," he said. He added that a pond serves a functional purpose as a reservoir. It collects water, following heavy rains and thaws, and supplies water to organisms in times of drought.

"We'll try to get the pond to a natural state as quickly as possible with local help," he said.

The clean-up will start around the shore of the pond, and will extend outwardly, towards the roads. The trucks will take the garbage to a landfill dump out in the countryside from there.

### ROBLEE NAMED

Charles Roblee, coordinator of the Fire Science and Safety Technology program at College of DuPage, has been named vice-chairman on the Information Retrieval (library) committee within the Great Lakes Division of the International Association of Fire Chiefs (I.A.F.C.).

According to Roblee, the major part of his duties on the committee will be the research and development of a list of text and reference books that should be available in every fire station.

## Ok teacher evaluation

The Student Representative Council, in a day-long meeting April 12, unanimously approved a list of questions formulated on teacher evaluation with a sliding scale of 1 to 9 instead of 1 to 5 (ABCDE), if the IBM can accommodate it.

The meeting was held in the Coffee House with representatives from Theta, Delta, Psi, Omega, Kappa and Sigma in attendance along with Tom Schmidt, controller, Lucille Friedli, director of student of activities, Tom DeBrun, ASB vice-president, and Laurie Snyder.

There was a discussion on how the teachers would react to being evaluated. It was pointed out that the teachers should understand the purpose is not to grade the teacher but to let incoming students see how the class was conducted and what the teacher's requirements were.

DeBrun questioned how many people would be needed to take the evaluations. Most in attendance seemed to favor students volunteering to help. DeBrun suggested breaking up the job into clusters. He requested that one rep be in charge of getting students from their clusters to work on the evaluation.

The question of prices and of the buying old books back and selling them to the Bookstore was brought up. It was thought that the publisher sells the books to the Bookstore at 20 per cent discount and then the Bookstore sells the

books to the students at a 20 per cent markup. Profits would therefore seem to be quite over their operating cost.

Al Allison, manager of the Bookstore, was invited to come to the next Council meeting today to talk about the problems.

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

## Observers

This Saturday, April 22, students from all over the country plan to demonstrate against the war in Vietnam at New York City and Los Angeles. DuPage will send a delegation consisting of student government, The Courier and other interested parties.

It was decided by 1250 students last February in New York that massive peaceful demonstrations against the war would be the best move for the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia. It was felt most urgent to "answer the lies of the government that the war is 'winding down'." The committee is expecting support from at least 30 states and parts of Canada, as well as some similar demonstration support in foreign countries. They base this hope on the results of the World Assembly for Peace and the Independence of Indochinese Peoples held in Versailles, France, last Feb. 11-13, calling for worldwide demonstrations against the war to be held April 22.

The Courier will take no stand on the issues now, but act merely as an observer of the demonstrations. In a letter to the editor, printed today, readers will notice that there will be more mass demonstrations in Washington, D.C. during May. The Student Mobilization Committee is planning a Spring Offensive, and the first big test is this Saturday's peaceful demonstration.

— Mary Gabel

## Good news

Earth Week (April 17-23) and the upcoming Walk For Development (May 7), annual environmental and humane endeavors, have recently become popular in this area, after humble beginnings. This is good news.

These two separate events happen around the same time every year, and seem to symbolize a spring awakening. Another interpretation could be youth's (or young at heart) celebration of life and beauty. In any case, people have realized that some sacrifices have to be made in our modern times, to insure the earth's livelihood. It is obviously shown by the successes of Earth Week and Developmental Walks across the country.

On this campus, Earth Week will be honored by Russell Kirt and his Biology students cleaning up a refuse-laden pond. It is commendable. The Walk for Development is commendable. Some dreary words, however: Because people can get out once a year and do their good deed for society, their actions cannot really be taken seriously. When these people start talking to their elected officials about their problems, maybe more optimism will pour forth.

The concern for our environment and hungry people is commendable, but unfortunately it happens only in the spring.

— Mary Gabel

## Salute

The Recognition Dinner for Wesley A. Johnson, from all accounts, was a very dignified affair, and this is a very fitting way to say thanks to an educator "who perceived the need for a community college within the DuPage area and then, with other foresighted individuals, worked toward the realization of that goal — College of DuPage."

Johnson has served two terms as a member of the Board of Trustees. He's been here through all the early developmental years, has dealt with the money situation conscientiously, made a lot of tough decisions, always thinking of the future of the college.

He will be missed at Board meetings, though he remains a member of the college's foundation. His second retirement will not end his commitment to College of DuPage. Johnson is a horticulturist, and has been appointed to assist with the master planning of campus landscaping.

What more can be said except "it was a job well done".

— Mary Gabel

## Guest editorial - -

# LRC thievery

Do you ever think of how the LRC fits into the college? Is it essential? What functions does it serve, if any? If the books stolen out of it are not reordered, and the inventory depleted to several hundred books, would it bother you?

The use of the LRC is up 200 per cent, so I assume that most of us would feel a void if the system used there were to be changed, and materials were not as accessible as they are now.

The LRC and the staff are presently under a severe strain. They are confronted with students who are abusing the privileges of the present open system.

A report is underway to determine past use of the LRC, and to select a system which will safeguard its future.

I, for one, am very sorry to be a part of the student body that has forced this action. What kind of morals do we have when we knowingly steal books, but even

greater than that — when we hinder fellow students from learning? Ever look for something in the LRC and find it "missing"? I am not limiting these questions to students; teachers are also guilty. This can be substantiated by teachers returning articles, saying, "I was rushed and forgot to check it out." Should we assume that 100 per cent of the "forgots" are returned?

Forgetting to check out is just one of the reasons given for the problem; two others are 1) accidentally including LRC material with our own books, and 2) out-and-out thievery.

I suppose there are students who could come up with a few more.

An inventory has never been taken of the LRC during its five years, but most libraries suffer about a 5 per cent-a-year loss on a national average, or approximately 9,100 volumes since its existence. It must be stated here that the greatest portion of

this loss should be in 1967-68, when security was at an absolute minimum. Since then computers have been installed and a one-entrance system initiated in an attempt to further minimize thievery. Obviously this was not enough of a deterrent.

There are two other security systems presently under consideration:

1) To insert a metal device into every article available. An electronic screen would trigger an alarm if a student tried to leave without checking the article out. This would be the most costly.

2) A guard, involving an estimated cost of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year.

Both systems would use a turn-style gate at the exit. A plaque should be placed next to it, stating:

"The security system used here is dedicated to the students from 1967 to 1972."

— Sharon Akely

## Letters, Letters

### Unknown organization on campus

Dear students,

We are relatively unknown on the CD campus and are working for the general welfare of the students.

It may appear as though we haven't accomplished very much, but now we're starting to move.

We're working on (1) evaluation of all teachers on campus with the results to be published for use by students in selecting the appropriate teachers at registration time. (2) Compiling a list of available low cost housing and assisting students in finding a place to live. (3) An all-campus book exchange where students can save money by exchanging and or selling their books to other students.

Please help us. Pick up any school phone and dial 450 and ask for Tom DeBrun. Leave your name and I'll contact you.

Tom DeBrun  
ASB Vice-President

### RA news

To the Editor:

The Representative Assembly appointed a "Special Fees" committee March 7, 1972. The purpose of this committee is as follows:

1. Arrive at a definition of "Consumable" material.
2. Make an in-depth study to obtain for each class estimated costs to the college and / or student for (A) consumable material as defined; (B) books.

3. Make a specific recommendation to the Representative Assembly.

Should certain classes cost more than others???

Some examples would be chemistry — chemicals used; Zoology — dissection; Data Processing for computer time; Food Preparation — used food; Art — paint and brushes; Jewelry Making — gold and silver.

Some students have already been polled by me. A great many have not. Remember, you the student will decide this.

You can voice your opinion to me by writing it on the Omega lounge blackboard in J141, by writing on your cluster blackboard, by

leaving a memo to me in J139A, or by contacting your student government representative (who should forward that to me).

If you want your opinion heard "face to face" the committee will meet in K163 at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 26.

I need much more than cop-outs or excuses. That only leaves you the students opinion.....

Richard Spear  
OMEGA student representative

### May days

To The Editor:

With the objective of refining my perspective in the peace movement and as an attempt to increase my knowledge of the American political scene I plan to participate in the spring anti-war activities in Washington D.C. during May, 1972.

It is because of our moral obligation to the peoples of the United States and of Southeast Asia that we must help unleash the forces of rightness. In order that rightness prevails, the struggle of the peace movement continues. The forces which abuse and tyrannize human or natural resources must perish. Thus in response to a war that will not end, and a government operating without the consent of its people we plan to work for peace on May Day in Washington, D.C.

Since it is far more important that we do not remain only entities whose bodies exist between peace and the cogs of the vast war

machine our government is becoming, it is further necessary that we inform and educate others about the peace movement and its hard-core ideas for ending the war in Viet Nam and ideals it has for reorganizing society and life as we know it.

To do this several student members of different clusters at the College of DuPage would like to film and document the progression of anti-war actions proceeding from Washington D.C. in coordination with other major cities on May 1. In particular we should like to focus on three main groups in Washington. They are the Veterans Against The War. and two members of the New Nations Organization and the Youth International Party and the Student Mobilization Committee.

Although we regard this as an endeavor of a serious nature, and as a valuable learning experience, that of the highest integrity for a student or citizen, we must confess that our resources are severely limited without the help of our cluster colleges. It is our desire to report our observations and what ever assimilated ideas we acquire, to the student body in the form of a documentary film, to be kept in the library and as the property of the representative clusters. Therefore, I, as a representative of other members involved in this project should like to petition this cluster to help finance our costs of transportation, cameras, film and developing for the estimated amount of \$700.

Kim Kavanaugh



"We agitated for a minimum voting age of 18 years. Now we should think about a maximum age."



## Johnson honored

By Linda Feltman

Some 160 educators showed up at the Midwest Country Club Tuesday to pay tribute to the retiring Wesley Johnson, 74, last of the original seven on the first College of DuPage Board.

He has been Board secretary for six years.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, presented him with a gold card admitting him and his wife to any future CD event free of charge, and a crab tree to be planted in his front lawn "to remind him of us."

He was also given a broken rake and a farmer's straw hat to help him in his new job of "landscaping DuPage." His hobby is horticulture.

After six speakers praised his devotion, hard work and loyalty to the College of DuPage, it was Wesley's turn to speak, but not before President Berg introduced him as the "youngest man in the room."

Mr. Johnson certainly proved this to be true with his delightful sense of humor and opening statement, "Well, shall I begin in correcting all the misstatements just made? — I retired in 1964."

"Come to think of it, I even had flattering speeches way back then — too bad only some of the remarks are sound and acceptable!"

He then thanked all the "folks for coming — especially at such a high price!" sending the guests into a fit of laughter. (Tickets were \$6.50 each).

Entertainment was provided by the DuPage Beauty Shoppe Quartette. They were well received and added a light touch to the evening's festivities.

## Kovacs in Konvo center

Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m., the film Kovacs! will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Admission will be \$1 for DuPage students, faculty and staff, and \$1.50 for others.

The original television show videotapes — kept in Kovacs' private archives since his death 10 years ago — were used exclusively in the production of the film.

Among the classic comedy creations included are Percy Dovetonsils — the martini-lathered poet, the famous "Mack the Knife" comedy blackouts, the Nairobi Trio and some of Kovacs' syncopated sequences in which inanimate objects perform rhythmically to symphonic music.



Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Johnson, as they appeared at last Tuesday's Recognition Dinner, all smiles. - Photo by Jeff Liebich.

## Recreation 220 going to dogs

Members of Recreation Class 220-Indoor Recreation, will get a chance to put theory into practice when Sevan Sarkisian, coordinator of Recreation Leadership, takes his class to Naperville Saturday, April 22, to assist the Park District with their annual Pet Show.

The students will fill the roles of judges, recorders, and clowns to help create a carnival atmosphere for the 100 or so children who will be bringing all sorts of unusual pets to be judged in a variety of categories and divisions.

College of DuPage students Dennis Brogna and Gary Moore have volunteered their services to dress up as clowns and will greet the children and pass out candy

favours. Other class members taking part will be Mary Lou Apke, Judy Hallmark, Dave Heighway, Peter Hurd, Chris Kandra, Mike Mullally, Karen Hyde, Dennis Peters, Dennis Pulchinski, Joan Siebert, and John Fleckles.

Among some of the unusual animals that have shown up in the past have been a horse, raccoons,

spiders, snakes, beavers, rats, chickens, and a goat who proceeded to eat a few inches off of Sarkisian's sport jacket last year while he was judging.

The class members will also be helping the Naperville Park District out later in the year with their little "500 Bike Race" and Kite Derby.

## Survey finds

### 'preferred drug' still is alcohol

Minneapolis, Minn. — (I.P.) — Use of illegal drugs, by University of Minnesota students has increased over the past few years, but the "drug of preference" overwhelmingly continues to be alcohol.

The survey was directed by Prof. Edward J. Dvorak, assistant director, and Prof. Paul Rupprecht, associate director, of the University's Student Health Service.

The study indicated a strong association between the use of cigarettes and liquor with the non-medical use of drugs. The study also indicated the incidence of non-medical drug use among religiously inactive students is about twice as high as that of religiously active students.

No significant statistical differences in grade-point averages emerged between drug users and non-users, but the average grades did increase.

As might be expected more current users of drugs favored legalizing marijuana than did ex-users or non-users. But more than half the ex-users and one-third of the non-users did think marijuana should be legalized. More than half of all the ex-users also indicated they intended to use drugs again in the future.

## KIRT HONORED

Russell Kirt, biology instructor at College of DuPage, has been named an Outstanding Educator of American for 1972.

**SEE KOVACS' CLASSIC COMEDY**

**PERCY DOVETONSILS / MACK THE KNIFE BLACKOUTS**

**THE NAIROBI TRIO THE SWAN LAKE BALLET OF THE APES**

**THE SYNCOPATED 1812 OVERTURE AND MANY MORE!**

**THE DOCUMENTARY FILM OF ERNIE KOVACS' BRILLIANT COMEDY**

To be shown on Fri., April 21 and Sat., April 22 the M Building Convo-center at 8:00 p.m.  
Admission is \$1.00 for C / D students, faculty and staff and \$1.50 for others.





Gov. Ogilvie greets reporters at press conference. Don Doxsie, back to camera, represented The Courier.

# Ogilvie: 'I'm satisfied' with state drug program

By Don Doxsie

A speech by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie at a housing seminar was followed by a quarrelsome question and answer period at Wheaton North High School Monday night.

An unidentified woman from the audience questioned Ogilvie as to why the state government had cut down its crusade against drugs. Ogilvie was obviously upset by the inquiry and the manner in which it was presented. He cut the woman abruptly, continually repeating the phrase, "I'm satisfied," in reference to the Illinois drug program.

The moderator cut in with a brief announcement and the session concluded with the woman's query unanswered. The questioner hurried toward the platform the corner the governor but was apparently unable to reach Ogilvie, who moved quickly offstage.

The session, which was part of

the Warren L. Wheaton Memorial Seminar, included a press conference, dinner, and speech.

The press conference started at 5:15. At the conference, the governor expressed support of President Nixon's busing plan, stricter zoning laws, and the death penalty. He said he did not approve of the idea of a Chicago airport on Lake Michigan but conceded the need for a third airport.

When asked to comment on Daniel Walker, his opponent in the November election, Ogilvie said that it appeared to him that Walker was against everything and for nothing. The governor said he would find out Walker's views when the two make joint appearances in May and June.

Ogilvie also talked at the conference about the youth of today. He said that today's youth are better informed than his generation was.

Ogilvie's formal speech dealt mainly with improved housing for the elderly.

"Through our Illinois Housing Development Authority, which we put into operation three years ago, we are making available \$30,000,000 in low interest loans to private developers and not-for-profit sponsors of rental housing to people 62 years of age and over," he said.

"We expect this money to provide the funding for up to 1,500 units of new housing, in developments of 100 or more. Elderly persons with incomes of \$3,000 to \$7,000 will be able to rent apartments at rates ranging from \$60 to \$150 a month."

The Governor said of the Warren L. Wheaton Seminar, "This kind of self-analysis by Wheaton and DuPage County is essential to continued progress."

## Say 'Planned Units' can solve housing crisis

By Jody White

Desirable housing, usable open spaces, and a broadened tax base for communities would result from Planned Unit Developments (PUDs), according to three panelists at the College of DuPage Convocation Center Thursday. Developers working with village authorities are now building housing which, they say, will not become slums of the future.

"High rise apartments bring in the most revenue of any type of development," said Thomas Murphy, Wheaton city planner.

The average high rise apartment unit has an assessed valuation of \$20,000 with an average of only 1/20th school child per apartment, providing a tax base of \$80,000 to \$100,000 per pupil.

Conventional apartment buildings with an assessed valuation per apartment average 1/10th pupil per apartment, or \$64,000 per pupil.

A private house in the Wheaton area would have a \$15,000 assessed valuation and 1.5 kids per unit, resulting in a lower tax base per pupil and a higher tax rate. Property tax payers would find their school taxes lower if apart-

ment complexes and high-rises were encouraged, he said.

But lowering school taxes is not the main purpose of PUDs in DuPage County. Their aim is to make better use of available land to provide suitable housing for an ever-growing population and to retain the quality of livability.

Robert Babbin, a leading builder-developer from Chicago, points out that the developer bears the cost of development. His team of experts analyze watershed, soil conditions, zoning laws, public transportation, and ecological factors. Ponds are built to hold water on the site so it can flow off slowly in a normal pattern. Utilities are installed underground.

To avoid monotony, a variety of dwelling constructions are fitted in — high rises, apartments, condominiums, and private dwellings. Fitted into the contours of the land, these housing units are arranged to provide traffic-free open spaces. Playgrounds, barbecue pits, walkways, ponds, trees, and generous landscaping provide an optimum environment for the occupants.

Using slides, Babbin pointed up the esthetic disadvantages of the

single dwelling lot: a hodge-podge of fences divide neighbors, side yards are generally unusable, recreation space is at a minimum. He says, "The American dream — the private home — lacks something: common recreational facilities." He feels it is preferable to cluster housing and provide acres of open land where children can play, families and friends can gather, and residents may feel "close to nature."

Babbin feels that the historic grid plan for individual home sites filled city blocks with houses but ignored modern concepts such as preserving open spaces, controlling densities, and relating to transportation and shopping facilities.

Introduced by Robert Faganel, a Wheaton builder, the trio of panelists made a strong case for planned development. As pointed out by Murphy, "The developer is required to give land for schools and parks." How can he afford to do this? Planning commissions are now empowered by the legislature to permit somewhat higher densities — providing the developer gives land for schools and parks. By clustering dwellings on an acreage, he creates usable open spaces as well.

"As density grows, problems are solved," Murphy said. Where housing density is low, public bus service is not profitable.

Murphy pointed out "FHA blighted the land" by causing social and economic stratification. "High income ghettos" and "low income ghettos" were created. People moved to the suburbs in part to find good schools for their children. But because of economic factors, there was no social mix. It was "dullsville." And school costs went up.

The answer, according to Murphy, is a mix of high income, middle income, and low income housing. Prior to World War II, Wheaton had a broad range of social and economic groups, but they stratified after 1946 because "housing costs rose too high." The average price is now \$30,000, which excludes 85 per cent of buyers. Old houses go to low and middle income workers, but this results in future slums as in the center city of Chicago.

With pictures, Babbin pointed out the best features of PUD. He cites Four Lakes development at 53rd and Maple as a prime example of the developer's art. Four gravel pits are the focal point for PUD housing in which original trees, slopes, and natural assets have been saved. At Glenview an old stone quarry provides the setting for houses and four-story condominiums in a natural setting. Dirt from basement excavations is formed into "earth sculpture" to improve and vary the landscape and to make hiding places for cars.

The third speaker, John Cordwell, architect and former Chicago city planner, feels that cars are a major part of the problem of housing blight. "Concealed parking should be an integral part of the cost of housing," he said. He advocates garage compounds, concealed by shrubs or walls, or underground parking. He points out that in conventional subdivisions, streets make up 30 per cent of total cost, whereas in PUDs only 10 per cent.

Cordwell believes that the

decision to build low or moderate income housing is a political one and should conform to the wishes of the community as a whole. But, where built, he feels it should be subsidized so that its status is not obvious, or the purpose is defeated.

He does not advocate the building of ghettos such as Cabrini homes in Chicago, but points rather to South Commons, a PUD nearby. The city and the developer in partnership built housing of all types for all income levels, except the luxury classification. Shopping and community centers, a school, landscaping, and open spaces provide the essentials for good living to the racially mixed community.

Up to 34 per cent of housing costs can be charged to water, sewer, electric, and gas lines, street paving, curb and guttering. When these costs can be lessened by clustering housing units, savings will result and more of the occupant's dollar can go for open land and multi-use recreational areas.

## White population unchanged in county

By Jim Albrecht

In 10 years the white population of DuPage County has dropped less than one-half of 1 per cent, Jaslin Salman, associate professor of sociology at George Williams College, told the Current State of Urban Housing meeting Tuesday at Wheaton College.

Prof. Salman said that in 1960 there was a 99.6 per cent white population in DuPage County. In 1970 the figure was 99.2 per cent white population.

Salman said the housing crisis not only affects the poor and low income families, but also the affluent and privileged.

He said that of all the people of low income families (\$6,000 or less annually) more than half are people over the retirement age.

He noted the trend since World War II has been massive

movement of people from the city to the suburbs. From 1960 to 1970, he said, the total population of the entire metropolis of Chicago has increased 12 per cent, but the city of Chicago itself (excluding the suburbs) decreased 5 per cent.

"Chicago will continue to deteriorate," Salman said.

He later said that one in eight families live in substandard homes. He said the current urban renewal is nothing more than moving people from one slum to another.

Three speakers also made brief remarks. They were Dr. Lamberta Voget, sociology professor, Rev. Thomas Walker of the Gary Memorial Methodist Church and Robert Bartel, professor of economics at Wheaton College.

An hour-long, informal, open panel discussion followed.



Engineering students were out surveying the campus area last week with the advent of reasonable spring weather.

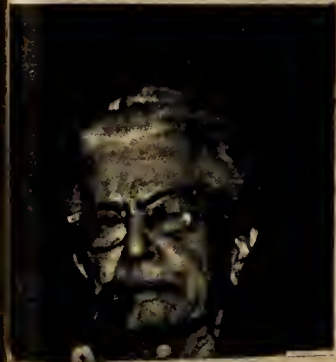




LT. GOV. SIMON



MERCER JACKSON



OLLIE RANDALL



DANIEL CARNEY

## Real estate tax 'oppressive,' says Simon

By Mike Hubly

"Reducing the real estate tax is the only way . . ." Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said last Thursday evening in Wheaton at a session of the Warren L. Wheaton Memorial Forum and the Second Ecumenical Institute on Church Resources and Housing.

Simon, (Lame Duck) lieutenant governor, spoke to an audience of 200 about the problems of taxation, unemployment, governmental expenditures, education and new housing methods.

"My mother and father lived and worked in Wheaton in the late '50's and they wanted to retire here, but the taxes were just too high," Simon said.

DuPage is one of the most affluent counties in the state, but Simon pointed out that more than 15 percent of the population exists on incomes of less than \$8,000 per year.

Simon, who campaigned this year saying that he would drop the property tax and raise the income tax, said that a raise in the property tax, which he already calls "oppressive" would

eliminate moderate and low income families from all society.

Also, said Simon, high real estate tax presents problems in that it tends to turn people off when it comes to home ownership and maintenance.

"I have a friend, who lives in my home town of Troy, that remodeled the inside of his home and left the outside a standing shambles. I asked him why he did it and he told me he couldn't afford to have the assessor return and up his taxes.

"That man is too discouraged by taxes to build the home he wants."

What's worse, Simon said, the man with a low and moderate income doesn't see justice when his tax dollar is put to work to help his life and country.

"More than 90 percent of all the money government agencies spend benefit the middle and upper class people," Simon said. "When federal, state and local tax money is spent on roads, utilities, airports and mass transit, who uses the facilities? Well, it's not the families living on less than \$8,000 that fly from O'Hare so they can get away from it all," said Simon.

Property tax doesn't help the poor get the best possible education, Simon said. He pointed out that because of the location of two schools in DuPage county one receives \$600 a student compared to \$350 for the school in the poorer neighborhood.

Simon pointed out that integrating housing could "bridge the gap for the jobs and the unemployment" as well as making the education tax dollar be used equally.

The people in Elk Grove need people to do yard work and household chores, but the people who are willing to do that type of work are unemployed and living on the south side of Chicago without transportation.

"No one would think it feasible to have transit from the South Side to a place like Elk Grove," said Simon.

"But if \$75,000 homes were built between \$15,000 homes, people could afford to live where the work could be found that would give them a comfortable life," Simon said.

"The hardest thing to do is

convince suburban communities that integrated housing can make for a better living environment. We have to convince suburbanites that they will not be inundated by unwanted and unattractive housing. Low income housing can be attractive," he said.

Montgomery, Ala., is proof that integrating housing can work, said Simon.

"They have large homes intermingled with small houses and the large homes' maintenance gives extra work and pay for the small home owner. Integrating housing in Alabama was brought about as a place for the slaves to live."

Integrating homes could help a town like East St. Louis, which leads Illinois in unemployment, public aid and has the highest murder rate of any city in the nation with a population of 50,000 to 100,000. What would happen if they had jobs, asked Simon.

In a press conference before his speech Simon said people must become aware of the success of high rise apartments for senior citizens and mobile home parks.

## County housing need 'unparalleled'-HUD

By William Fletcher

Mercer Jackson, assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), said Tuesday, "The housing requirements of the DuPage County area are under conditions of massive growth almost unparalleled in the United States."

Jackson made the statement at the closing session of the Warren L. Wheaton Memorial Seminar at Wheaton College.

It was also stated that within the next year, half million acres of land, mostly surrounding large city areas such as Chicago, will be urbanized, creating more suburbs and consequently creating more need for housing, both public and private.

Public housing, Jackson said, is only one element to be considered in meeting the growing needs of the communities. Beside the housing itself, the indirect needs that accompany it such as more

schools, more police and fire departments, and more recreational facilities must be planned for and developed.

In defining the guidelines that HUD considers when studying the need for public housing in various communities, Jackson pointed out that finding space for low income families is not the only problem. Finding space near their places of employment is also a major factor.

Many people living in Chicago and working in DuPage County must drive up to 60 miles per day just to earn a living.

Since 1920, urban and suburban population has increased by 198 per cent, causing most big cities to "hurt at the seams." The more the unskilled people flow into the city, where some kind of housing is usually available, the more the middle and upper class families flow out, says Jackson.

Eventually there are so many different towns, each with their own form of village government,

that deciding on public housing proposals for more than one area at a time becomes impossible.

To sidestep this red tape, Jackson says, metropolitan-wide cooperation will have to be given by all towns or villages concerned.

In keeping with this idea, HUD has begun decentralizing its own operations. Ten regions have been set up with a central office in each to keep the department more informed on the particular problems of each one.

The proposed revenue sharing plan, which would put tax money directly in the hands of the cities, would also be a step in the right direction, Jackson feels.

One project all ready in operation through HUD is the option process (TOP) which works with individual communities, giving them options on various types of housing programs.

Certain subsidies are also being made available directly through HUD to get some low cost housing

without going through local housing authorities.

A major problem in giving families subsidies, says Jackson, has been resentment from people not being subsidized and living in the same area. Apparently some people are bitter when they have to work and save for a home and then someone who is being given government money can move into the same area without having "earned" his own way.

Family Rental Allowance is administered to families based on need and eliminates such bitter feelings because no one need know that a person is receiving it. The family is given a rental allowance instead of a direct subsidy and in this way the stigma of being a subsidized family is removed.

Jackson noted that few people concern themselves with this type of problem, unless it involves them directly, and that more seminars such as Wheaton's are needed if anything is to be accomplished.

## Retirement concern of young and old

By Tom Dougherty

Planning for one's retirement seems to be a distant thing for many of us. For those retiring now and in the next 10 years retirement plans are of the utmost importance.

This was the key-point emphasized at the Wheaton Housing Seminar for the elderly held Friday at Wheaton North High School.

The keynote speaker was Miss Ollie Randall, founding member of the National Council for the Aging.

According to Miss Randall the problems of retirement are mutual problems we must all face no matter how old we are. Both the young and old must pioneer now and work together for the future.

As far as the problems of retirement go, Miss Randall sees housing as one of the main points to be considered.

"Housing facilities must be made more congenial," she said. "The housing available now does not offer the adequate

management, protection, recreation, and other needed facilities vital to the needs of those in retirement."

The panel made it clear that action is being started now. Surveys and questionnaires were given to 750 area households to determine exactly the needs for retirement housing. The response showed that 47 per cent expressed the need for more housing units.

To cope with these needs new housing will be initiated. Housing developers are now striving to get some of the 22,000 acres of unincorporated land in DuPage County rezoned for low cost housing projects. An estimated 45,000 new housing units will be needed by 1975.

Another special aid for the elderly is a multi-purpose center for the elderly to be established in Oak Brook. It will provide such services as counseling, health maintenance, community services, and services for the handicapped.

Planners are also working on "Special Mortgage" plans in which the developer would pay 1 per cent of the total 8½ per cent and the government would pay the rest.

Other suggestions to help the elderly included "Rent Supplements," giving a retired person up to a 70 per cent reduction. Thus, one might be able to get an apartment for as low as \$50.00 to \$60.00 a month.

### DEVELOPMENT WALK MAY 7

This year's Walk For Development will be held May 7 in various communities in the Chicago area.

College of DuPage representatives will have sign-up sheets and other information available in the Campus Center on April 26, 27 and 28. Walk For Development Buttons will be on sale for \$.25.

There is also a possibility of providing a new mini-bus service for the elderly in some areas of DuPage County, but this is still in the planning stages.

## Kappa features free flicks

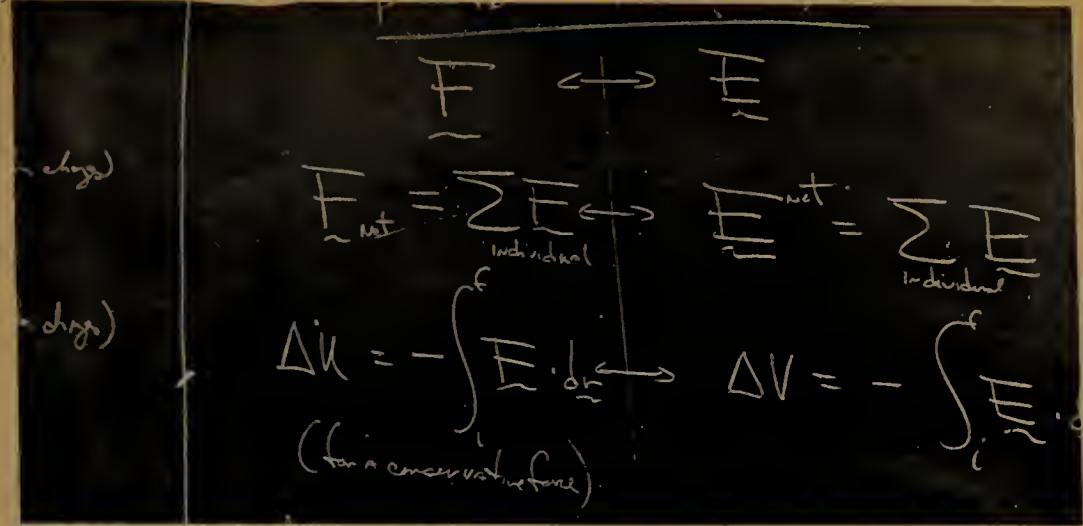
Kappa College will be featuring a film series for Spring 1972 which will be shown in the Convocation Center at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and in Room M122 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to come.

On April 20 Fatal Glass of Beer, The Pharmacist, and The Dentist will be featured, which are three short W. C. Fields' flicks and Henry 9-5, an adventure in cartoon featurette.

On April 27 Freaks, a venture into the grisley and grotesque, will be shown.

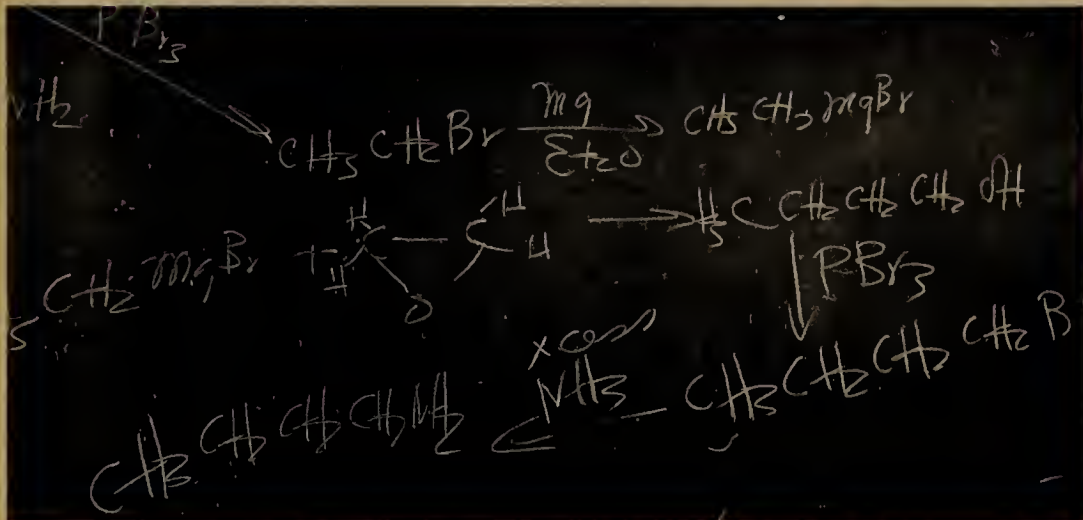
On May 4, Phantom of the Opera, the original Lon Chaney silent horror film, is scheduled.





## Blackboard education

Photos by Ken Marks



## 'Rhetoric' IHA's biggest problem

By Gene Van Son

Approximately 50 people attended the April 15 seminar on housing, held at Wheaton College, to hear Daniel Carney, president of the Illinois Housing Authority (IHA), and four members of H.O.P.E., Inc., a DuPage County non-profit housing corporation. The topic was: "What the individual can do to help create better housing in DuPage County."

According to Carney, the biggest problem facing the IHA, in dealing with the public, is simply that there is too much rhetoric involved. The issues in housing and the terms used tend to confuse rather than enlighten the citizen.

Carney then went on to tell of the IHA's programs to help provide decent housing.

Following Carney, the four representatives from H.O.P.E., Bernard Kleina, executive director, Sonja Crump and John Neary, assistant directors, and Phillip Shim, president, explained how the average citizen could help H.O.P.E. in providing adequate housing for low and middle income families.

Help is needed, stated the HOPE workers, especially in Committee work. People are needed on committees whose main purpose is to inform and advise mayors, city managers and city councils of the

housing programs available through H.O.P.E., HUD, and the IHA.

H.O.P.E. further needs help in locating real estate suitable for "two thirty five" houses. These are houses which can be bought for \$200 down.

People are also needed to help rehabilitate houses, which H.O.P.E. rents to low-income families and move people into them. Then, too, with all the paper work involved, people are needed to help in the office.

The seminar ended with an appeal from Shim for the people of DuPage County to get involved in housing.

## Program Board

Continued from Page 1

with Student Governments'. The school calendar lists the dates as May 30-31.

"There is a problem that exists between the Program Board and Student Activities personnel," said Paul Harrington, dean of students. "We'll be able to solve it — it's pretty much a lack of communication and not having written policies and guidelines for the board."

Referring to the "band-aid" method of running the board, Harrington felt that set policies would solve many unforeseen problems.

When asked if Miss Friedli or

any administrator has the right to request the resignation of a student-elected official, he replied, "Anyone has the right to ask for a resignation with whom they work, but the person doesn't have to do it."

Asked why the Program Board's action was taken, he said, "Spring." He quoted the Program Board Chairman's duty to report to the college administration's director or representative, saying that Miss Friedli was the final authority.

"You can't put a ship adrift without any course, there's bound to be conflict," he said.

As far as Harrington knew, Urso was to remain. "What we're going to try and do is narrow the credibility gap between what each one thinks of their position and responsibilities."

## Vets

Continued from Page 1

the war."

Drewnikowski thought "the bombing will go further. We are going to go back in there before we get out."

"I can't see what the bombing is going to accomplish at this late date," was Mike Keller's opinion. "We should have been out of there a long time ago," said Bob Hofrage, of Lombard.

With her blue eyes and long blond hair, Jody Gorham of Lisle obviously is not a veteran. She pointed out that after the recent bombing "Hanoi said they wanted to resume talks, so the bombing will de-escalate the war and hasten negotiations." Goldwater had a good idea," she said.

## Scot to teach summer course

A three-credit evening course in International Business and Marketing taught by a Scottish instructor and business consultant will be offered by College of DuPage during its first five-week summer session which begins June 12.

Ronald McTavish, an instructor in the School of Business and Administration at the University of Strathclyde, will teach the International Business and Marketing course, which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

## Wrestling club chartered

The Wrestling Club became a chartered member of the Inter-Club Council and was awarded the customary \$50 for newly organized clubs, at the last regular meeting of the ICC.

Representatives said their purpose for forming was to give College of DuPage students a chance to learn and compete in Olympic style wrestling.

DuPage's wrestling coach Al Kaltolen will be the faculty sponsor and election of officers will take place at their next meeting.

Pattie Murphy asked club representatives to stimulate interest among DuPage students in

participating in the annual Children's Benefit League Tag day.

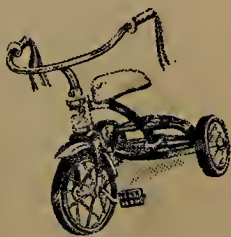
Miss Murphy said that students would be asked to stand on corners and collect donations. All funds will go to the Erie Neighborhood House, a self-supporting community center.

Poor participation by chartered clubs was brought up by Shawn Johnson of the Vets club, who said, "It's a waste of my time and everybody else who comes to the meeting if more clubs aren't represented."

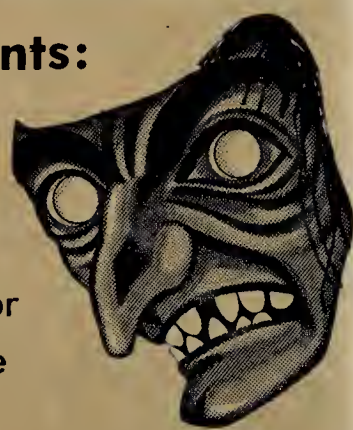
Doug Schauer, ICC chairman, said he will de-charter clubs if they don't attend the next meeting.

## Applications For Coming Events:

Applications for Springweeks  
UGLIEST MAN and  
QUEEN Contest  
are available  
in K138  
OR  
Program Board  
Office N-4 Deadline  
for applications is April 27.  
(Open to any and all groups)



Applications for  
"Little 500" are  
available in  
MI 51B  
First Prize \$30  
Second Prize \$20  
Third Prize \$10



IF DONUTS  
ARE YOUR  
BAG,



STOP IN AFTER  
CLASSES FOR  
A COFFEE BREAK

we never close  
Mister  
Donut  
318 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn





## These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when a young man could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

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More than a business.



# Small mail room inefficient

By Jody White

Crowded conditions in the mail room here are a deterrent to efficient operation, according to Jean Smith, supervisor of Staff Services.

The mailroom, a space approximately 8 by 20 feet, contains the meter machine, a sorting counter, pigeon-hole lock boxes for faculty and departments plus an assortment of cardboard cartons on the floor. The floor boxes hold incoming parcels too large for the pigeon-hole boxes.

Here Kenneth Teichler, the full-time mail clerk with part-time help from two students, meters 400,000 pieces of mail per year.

Teichler, a mail supervisor now retired after 35 years experience at the Elmhurst post office,

provides expertise which has facilitated mail handling since he joined the staff in late November. He has been responsible for worthwhile cost and time saving innovations.

For example, Teichler has modernized handling of bulk mailing. By pre-printing rather than metering envelopes, substantial amounts of time and money have been saved. A 13,000 piece bulk mailing is not unusual, and it may contain post-paid return envelopes for which the campus mail room must be prepared to pay.

This responsibility falls to Teichler whom Mrs. Smith characterizes as "a man who cares." She says, "CD mail is in the best hands it has ever been."

On an average day two bags of parcels and two bags of first class and magazine mail are delivered to DuPage from the Glen Ellyn post office at 9:30 a.m.

First class mail is sorted, then packages and magazines. Inter-office distributions are handled next. These vary from two to five lock-box "stuffings" of approximately 250 pieces each.

The next step is metering and bagging out-going mail for delivery to the Glen Ellyn post office at 2 p.m. Films, parcels, and special mailings are taken to Glen Ellyn once a day at 4 p.m. Last minute mail is prepared for delivery to Glen Ellyn at 5 p.m.

This large and complex operation contrasts with the so-called "courier" service of the early days of the college.

In 1967, one mail man with a bus made the rounds of 13 separate campus facilities scattered throughout DuPage county, collecting and distributing mail.

After collecting the morning mail from the Naperville post office, the lone carrier would return to the CD administration complex at 29W235 Ferry rd. and sort the mail. Then he would make a delivery and pick-up, going from Ferry Road, Naperville, to the various facilities. Returning to Naperville, he would sort the mail and start over again. The mail room at the time was closet-sized — approximately 3 by 10 ft.

Present quarters in K Bldg. at the interim campus on Lambert Road are now utilized to the fullest but are hard-pressed to keep up with the growing volume of mail.

## CONSTITUTION TEST

The Illinois and U.S. Constitution Examination will be given Saturday, April 29, 1972, at College of DuPage. There will be two testing sessions, one at 8:30 a.m. and one at 10:30 a.m. Students may sign up for the examination and get additional information and study materials in the Guidance Center, K134. In order to graduate from the College of DuPage it is required that a student pass either the Constitution Examination, Political Science 202 or History 251.



Kenneth Teichler, full-time mail clerk, and a student employee work with some of this year's estimated 400,000 pieces of mail that will be handled in the cramped mail room. — Photo by Jeff Lieblich.

## 20 to 40 tickets a day in CD parking lots: Rosin

Twenty to 40 tickets per day are issued for parking violations, according to Elmer Rosin, supervisor of security here.

The most common violations are unauthorized use of spaces reserved for the handicapped, parking outside of market stalls, and parking in driveways.

Nine full-time security officers with the help of 17 part-time student workers enforce traffic regulations.

The fine for improper parking is \$1 and for speeding violations, it is \$3. Fines may be paid in person at the security office in N Bldg. or by mail. Payment is due within 24 hours, but there is no penalty for late payment.

Unpaid fines result in a "hold" being placed on transcripts. Students may not register for a new quarter nor transfer grades to

another school until fines have been paid.

Violators of handicap parking regulations, under a system soon to go into effect, will be subject to disciplinary probation by the dean of students. Expulsion will be the penalty for a second violation.

"Approximately 2,800 parking spaces are provided at CD. This includes the gravel lot east of Lambert Road," Rosin said.

The paved lots south of M Bldg. and north of K Bldg. contain 2,000 paved parking spaces. Some 2,000 additional permanent parking spaces will be provided north of the building under construction east of Lambert Road.

A total of 5,600 parking spaces are projected when the master plan is completed.

Theodore Zuck, director of Campus Services, predicts that in the future a fee system may become necessary because the "state will no longer pay for parking. Junior colleges will have to fund their own parking lots. This is already true in four-year colleges."

At Northern Illinois University, for example, students must purchase a parking permit costing \$5 per semester to retire bonds issued for construction of parking lots and to set up a fund for maintenance of the lots.

## Recreation Class 220

Class members of Recreation 220 — Indoor Recreation — Monday night, April 17, toured the indoor and outdoor recreation facilities of the Glen Ellyn Recreation Department, and at the conclusion of the tour attended a Recreation Board meeting as guests of Mr. Karop Bavougian, Superintendent of Recreation for Glen Ellyn.

## SPANISH STUDENTS

Advanced Spanish students interested in continuing their studies next fall quarter should see Peter Russo, J141B, ext. 323. If enough students are interested, a 251 Conversation and Grammar course may be offered during the fall quarter.

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# Under Milk Wood' opens in Convo Center April 26

Under Milk Wood, a comedy-drama by the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26-29, in the Convocation Center.

The play is a distillation of a series of radio broadcasts made by Thomas over the B.B.C. Third programme in the 1940's. At his death in 1953 the work had been completed only one month, and the poet's planned collaboration with the composer, Stravinsky, had not yet begun.

The work is subtitled "A Play for Voices" and is usually performed in a "Reader's Theatre." Craig Berger, who will direct at CD, is using a cast of 14 men and women, and will ask them to create the 50 Welsh townspeople by movement as well as voice.

Dylan Thomas was born in the Welsh seaport of Swansea, and was steeped in the Welsh lore and poetry, as well as in the Bible. The rich resonance of his Welsh singing voice led to his reading the works of other poets as well as his own over the radio, and on extensive concert tours in the United States in the early '50's.

Under Milk Wood was the direct result of this work, as Thomas developed the characters such as the blind sea captain and the husbands of Mrs. Ogmores. Fritchard. Thomas limits the interest of the play to the town

itself, with hardly a suggestion of a world beyond and the time sequence is just 24 hours long.

General admission is \$1.50. Tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities, K Building.

## W extension worth \$150,000

As much as \$150,000 a year in state funds may be gained by College of DuPage as a result of extending the automatic W period to eight weeks, it was learned Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

The statement was made by Dr. John Anthony, vice-president, programming, in response to senators' questions as to why the date had been extended.

After apologizing for not first consulting with the Senate, Anthony proposed and the Senate accepted a recommendation that the new system be used for spring quarter only. At the end of that time if increases in state reimbursements are substantial, consideration will be given to continue the policy.

The vote in favor of Anthony's proposal was unanimous.

In other business, the Senate voted unanimously to endorse the Instructional Council's recommendation on faculty evaluation and to officially commend the council for its job.

# District 502 board to offer workshop series

The Board of Trustees is offering a series of workshops that will be open to the public, staff and the press for studying the development of the policies and the mission of the College on the fourth Wednesday every month.

The Board formerly held its regular business meetings on both the second and fourth Wednesdays.

President Rodney Berg recommended this change be made due to the "decreased need for regular business meetings" and because of "an increasing need for workshop sessions wherein the members of the Board might become thoroughly familiar with the College in order that effective decisions might be reached".

Berg added that provisions will be made if special or urgent business comes up. A business meeting will then be scheduled for the fourth Wednesday and Board

members, the public and the press will be notified 48 hours ahead of time.

The final results of the Board of Trustees Election to fill the two vacating seats of Wesley A. Johnson and Robert M. Crane are as follow: Wendell F. Wood, Hinsdale - 10,711; Harold J. Burke, Oak Brook - 9,938; Larry Fuhrer, Wheaton - 6,772; John Hrubec, Jr., Western Springs - 6,941; Terrence V. Olson, Wheaton - 8,248; Louis E. Benton, Naperville - 9,891.

## Students visit European cities

A group of 32 students will be leaving April 27 to tour Paris, London and Amsterdam with Dr. Wallace Schwass, history instructor.

Each student will receive a total of 15 credit hours from three art history courses and one history course which will be completed before the trip. One independent course in any field the student wishes is also to be done during the 35-day trip.

The cost of the trip, sponsored by Omega college, is \$595 and includes lodging, air fare and two meals a day. Tuition is not included in this fee.

The Courier will run a series of articles on the European trip written by one of the members of the group, Michell Novak.

## CD to participate in seminar

College of DuPage has been invited to participate in a national seminar on "Developing Alternate Patterns of Post-Secondary Learning and Educational Programs Within Community Colleges".

The seminar, to be held in Washington, D.C., April 25 and 26, is sponsored and funded by the Commission on Non-Traditional Study in conjunction with the College Entrance Examination Board and Educational Testing Service.

According to Robert Warburton, College of DuPage assistant provost, one of the primary purposes will be to seek more economical and efficient ways to utilize educational resources here to meet the future educational needs of DuPage county residents.

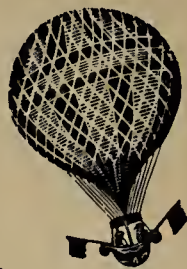
Warburton reports that College of DuPage was selected because of the successful innovative educational programs it has developed, and its serious concern for the future role of community college education.

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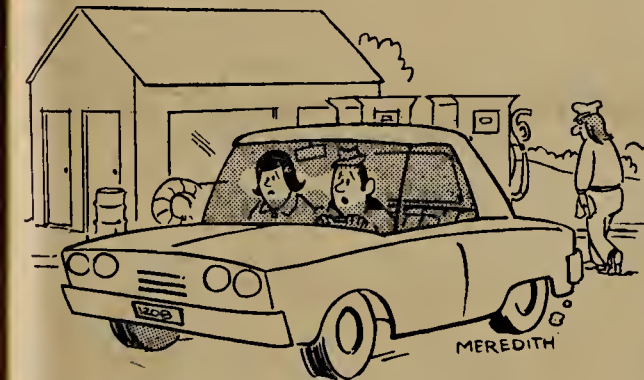
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# Band concert an hour late

By Diana Holzmacher

The College of DuPage concert band presented its spring concert in the Convocation Center Sunday. At 4 p.m., that is.

For those who didn't notice the posters around school but came at 4 p.m., according to their tickets, there was an hour wait, which a few spent listening to warmups or wondering whether they came to the right place.

By 4 o'clock most of the seats were taken, but for a college performance the participation was very sad.

The band started out with Concerto for Band, a rendition of the modern band sound, and then went into Scenes from the Louvre, five short segments. The percussion saved the day by picking up the dead ends and putting a little life into an otherwise mediocre program.

As yet College of DuPage concert band has not gotten together long enough to produce a good band sound. A few more jam sessions and a greater show of fans will help boost the brass to a high quality sound.



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# Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly  
Sports Editor

One of the hottest selling young magazines on the newsstand today is the JUCO Review, which is the official periodical for the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Each issue features the junior college athletic department of the month and for the first time DuPage has won the honor.

If one knows anything about the Chaparrals they would really get a chuckle or two out of reading the article. Ray Bradburry couldn't have written a fiction like this on his best day.

The article was written by Joseph Palmieri, CD's athletic director. I know this for a fact because he finished the story in late October of last year and asked me to read it and see what I thought about it.

I really didn't feel like reading it so I said, "Gee, that is really super", and never gave it much thought until I saw it published last Friday.

From the minute I picked up the magazine and saw the many different sport activities pictured on the front page, with a CD emblem pasted in the middle, I got the idea that readers would think DuPage is a real weird place.

After all the football player is running away from the cheerleaders and towards the basketball player, who is attempting to get a rebound. Fortunately the ball carrier can't be identified.

Then you open the magazine and find the story begins by telling about DuPage's hero, Mike Muldoon.

It tells how he was really having problems until he enrolled at College of DuPage. Then he put on a football uniform and began cracking heads with everybody until he earned the name "Iron Man."

He then became such a success that he went on and, after graduating from college with a B.S., returned to DuPage as an assistant coach. Which proves that just because you're too old to crack heads doesn't mean you're scrap iron around an affluent county like DuPage.

The story did point out that the school is too new to say Mike was a typical graduate, and I was glad to read that.

The story is padded to help CD's program look really sensational. A good example is when it told how we played football against such tough foes as the Illinois state Universities. It didn't say we played JV's or freshmen teams.

Of course, that was for the best because it would have hurt Mike's morale after he was quoted as saying: "Here we were, a bunch of second and third stringers from local high school football teams suddenly playing big, tough schools and we would win."

I bet the readers are surprised when they read further and find out that DuPage won just three football games while losing five the year Iron Man said they were "playing big, tough schools and would win."

I really like when the author of the story, Joseph Palmieri, wrote that football coach Dick Miller had "a remarkable outlook". Because it was only six months earlier that Palmieri tried to fire Miller, only to have it backfire in his face. Miller is a great guy and I really like to see Palmieri admit it, even if all he says is Miller has "a remarkable outlook".

The story then tells how DuPage began four years ago with nothing and now has the "largest and most complete community college program in the nation." I hope Palmieri's hand and back aren't fused together.

"In a school that is limited to its own district for recruitment and offers no athletic rides of any kind, that still operates most of its coaching stations in off-campus facilities, and whose academics are taught in Spartan-like interim buildings, this kind of success smack of incredibility," — that's word for word from the magazine.

I was shocked to read this because some of our top athletes are from out of district. In fact we were almost turned in for illegal recruiting during the winter sport schedule, which would have forced us to forfeit our wins and be suspended from the conference for some time. I guess the athletes heard about the "kind of success smacks of incredibility". I'm not kidding, that's what it said.

The article tells how College President Rodney Berg idealizes visualizes every DuPage student involved in at least one of the varied and comprehensive enrichment programs available at the college.

Palmieri cites this kind of encouragement as essential to a comprehensive and successful varsity program and to a climate that has produced a uniformed 75-piece marching band that appears on the football field. Too bad they didn't thank the high school kids in the area who help us out by participating in the band when they marched at Homecoming. It was the only time they performed on the football field this year.

They mentioned our "snappy" pom-pom squad, which showed once in a while, and our cheerleaders who never really got their act together.

Of course, people were left out and their feelings were deeply hurt. The list included Dick Walters, our young successful basketball coach.

I was in the Student Activities office when he finished reading the article and believe me he really felt bad. "How could they forget basketball? We had a 21-10 record and that was something they could have built the department success around," said Walters.

I tried to cool the pain by telling him the article was written before the basketball team had even played a game. But I could have cooled the pain more by spraying Dick with Solarcaine because he couldn't understand.

Magazine articles are sometimes less than what they say, which makes me wonder. Does Playboy pad their playmate?



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## CD baseball begins

# DuPage wins four; DeAngelis big hit

Hank DeAngelis, DuPage's most valuable baseball player last season, was four for four at the plate Wednesday when the Chaparrals upset conference favorites Rock Valley 7-3 to lead the N4C with a 4-0 record.

DuPage's Coach John Persons



was surprised to see the sophomore catcher hit the way he did because he is still supporting a cast on his right hand.

DeAngelis broke his little finger in the 4-3 win over Rock Valley in the season opener.

The cast is in molded plastic, shaped to fit easily around the bat. He missed the second game this season, but the Chaparrals managed to beat Joliet 10-4.

DeAngelis played against Thornton and didn't get a hit in four tries while the Chaparrals won 7-1.

"I think he is getting used to batting with the cast on now and I just hope he can keep playing," said Persons. "He is having a hard time catching pop-ups behind the plate because he can't cover the mitt with the cast. We need him in the lineup the next couple of weeks, because we play the toughest part of our schedule. If people start stealing on him and he isn't capable of throwing we will move him to the outfield."

The cast is expected to be removed in about four weeks. Only two people have tried to steal on DeAngelis this season and they have both been successful. The one throw went into center field and the second was right on target and the call was questionable.

Pro scouts are expected to be giving DeAngelis a close look over this season. Several scouts saw him play last year and were impressed. "If we ever had a player who could make it in the majors it would be DeAngelis," said Persons.

Persons said he has been really surprised with his pitching staff. "They've been throwing much better than what they appeared capable of doing," he said.

Ed Boreman got credit for the wins over Joliet and Rock Valley in games Persons said were "pitched excellent." If the pitching continues DuPage might win their first conference crown.

Dean Vaccarino got the win over Illinois Valley on a saved game pitched by reliever Mike Ferrara. DuPage was ahead by one and Illinois Valley had the bases

loaded, but Ferra struck two batters out to retire the sides without giving up a run.

Larry Lisching got the win against Thornton.

Persons said Ferrara will get the nod in Thursday's game against Morton. The game could determine the conference champion as both are the only remaining teams undefeated.

"The hitting will have to improve if we are going to stay in contention. DeAngelis (6-12), Vaccarino (6-16), and John Knudson (8-18) are the only three hitting the ball really solid," said Persons.

"I think the biggest surprise still this season is our opponents. I thought Joliet and Rock Valley would be a little tougher, but I guess I underestimated DuPage," said Persons.

DuPage is scheduled to play five games in the next five days.

## Intramural

The Intramural department is offering archery, golf, tennis, softball and a spring fever day during the spring quarter.

Archery will provide competition for both men and women. There will be four days of shooting and a trophy will be given for the men and women champions. Competition starts April 24 and ends April 27. June Grahn will run the sport.

Intramural golf will be offered at a price of one dollar per round at the Lombard Park District Golf Course. Golfing will be on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from May 1st to May 31st. There will be trophies presented for the lowest net score for both men and women.

The Intramural department will offer softball beginning on April 18. There are five teams represented this spring. They are Power, Black Shadows, Kappa, Delta and the Vets Club. There will be a trophy given for the champion team and T-shirts will be given to the individual team members.

A tennis clinic will be held by Mr. Dave Webster for beginning and intermediate tennis players. The dates are April 21 and 22 at Greenbriar tennis club at Butterfield and Route 53.

## CD win JC relays

DuPage won the Chicago junior college relays Monday behind the strong performances of George Schraut and the 440 yard relay team.

The 440 yard relay team composed of Barry Swatschono, Court Nicholson, Bill Ryan and Bernard Murray won the event in a record time of 43.3.

"That's fantastic," said Ron Ottoson, DuPage's head coach. "We usually don't run that fast until about Region time. Last year it took us to the last meet to get the time down that low and we had some great runners."

Schraut broke his old outdoor record of 49", which he set last Saturday, with a put of 49'1". "He is really coming on strong and he is going to be over 50' in a couple of weeks," said Ottoson.

Schraut's assistant at the shot

Holler isn't doing bad for himself either. Last Saturday Holler had a throw of 47'3 1/2" when DuPage hosted their only home meet of the year.

The Chaparrals won the invitational doubling the number of points second place Wright could gather.

Murray, DuPage's top sprinter appears to be getting limper after having lay out the indoor season due to some complications he encountered. He ran the 220 in 23 flat last Saturday during unfavorable track and weather conditions. He believes he can run

the 100 yard dash consistently around 9.6. He did it last season at the Region meet.

Mike Maenner won the high jump and the triple jump. He went 6'0 in the high jump and 40'6" in the triple jump. He has the longest triple jump recorded in the nation this year.

Ottoson feels the team is coming along fast and is capable of winning the Region IV meet, but he warns that the competition is getting tougher.

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