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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Union pickets college entrances

Service Employees' Union Local 11 began informational picketing Monday morning on the DuPage campus, appeared again Tuesday morning and said the practice will continue.

The union is protesting what it termed "stalling" on the part of the college to discuss union representation.

John Paris, vice president, operations, said the disagreement is over what the bargaining unit should encompass. The question is whether there should be one bargaining unit for the food ser-

vice and custodial personnel. The Board of Trustees favors one unit.

Once the bargaining unit is determined, employees involved will vote on whether they want Local 11 for their bargaining agent.

The union, a 50-year-old organization of north suburban school custodians and maintenance men, contends that the food service personnel, the majority of whom are women, and the custodial personnel, the majority of whom are male, should be placed in two separate

bargaining units.

Charles Foxworth, Local 11 business agent, said the union wants to represent only the custodial and maintenance employees. The reason for excluding food service people is that they are part-time workers and are not interested in the union's activities, he said.

Paris refuted the union's claim that CD's food service employees were all part-time workers. "They're all full-time help," he said.

The college maintains that one bargaining unit would be more appropriate because of the two groups' mutual interests in compensation, benefits and personnel policies. Paris said the creation of separate units could become the basis for the gradual development of inequities.

Foxworth said, "We don't want to dilute the majority." He stated that there had been no recent contact with college officials because "it's their move."

The next action the union would take would be "to formalize an outright strike" among the custodial workers. According to Foxworth, a strike was "insisted upon by the custodial workers in a secret ballot." The Building and Construction Trades Unions have been approached by Local 11 on the possibility of picketing every entrance to CD properties.

There is no legal basis for establishing collective bargaining in Illinois public institutions, said Paris, but the college has indicated its willingness to participate voluntarily in a secret ballot election to determine whether service personnel want to be represented by Local 11.

On November 11, 1971, the union notified the Board of Trustees on the custodial employees' desire to have union representation. The Board took no action.

Meetings have been held with the college's attorney, Glenn Sheehee, a labor consulting firm and college officials.



With the unique "Moonwalk" and the delicious food and music, how could Wednesday's cluster picnic go wrong? — Photo by Jeff Liebich.

Activities ok despite weather

By Maureen Killen

It's not every day that students get 900 pieces of fried chicken for free but it was typical of the many activities going on the past few days as part of the college's first Spring Week.

"Considering the fact that the weather was against us the first few days I feel Spring Week thus far has been a complete success as evidenced by the huge turnout for the Monday concert," said Trip Throckmorton, assistant director of Student Activities.

Some of the other mishaps the Program Board faced at mid-week were concerts scheduled outside which had to be moved indoors because the musicians said that the amps would blow if the temperature wasn't in the high 60's. Tuesday afternoon when one was scheduled, it was only 58. Then during one performance, a fuse went out three times.

The last-minute shuffling of the picnics and outdoor concerts indoors caused some problems. Not only didn't the students know where they were going to be, but

Program Board Chairman Len Urso didn't know where they were going to be either.

"The problem was people going back on their word about where we could have activities," said Urso. One picnic and concert ended up in the backroom. Announcements were made in the Center and dittos were handed out to let students know where it was moved to, but most students thought that they were canceled.

Urso said that he was still pleased with the turnout. "When you change a concert place at the last minute (Monday's concert) and still have 500 or 600 people show up for the event, we're doing pretty good," he said.

The biggest problem came up Tuesday afternoon when the star attraction for Friday's concert, Pot Liquor, cancelled out. The reason was that the contracts were signed with an understanding that they had another concert this same weekend in Rolling Meadows, therefore making it worthwhile (it's called blockbooking). But Rolling Meadows cancelled their

concert so we had to get another group.

The other entertainers, Chubby Checker and Juneau, will still perform.

Today's activities include an all-school picnic at the Farmhouse, Beautification Day which will have flowers and plants on exhibition, and a free Coffee House featuring Patti Miller and Friends.

Friday's activities are the "Little 500" trike race, with some 24 entries, and the free concert in the evening.

On Sunday there will be a semi-formal dance at the Back Door in West Chicago featuring the Seven Seas. Tickets are \$5.

"The entertainment for Spring Week has been good," said Urso. "It's gone along with our theme 'Something for Everybody.'"

To cover the costs of the week, each committee on the Board held back on one activity to put that money towards the Week. Also, the clusters contributed most of the money for the free picnics. Urso estimated the total cost of Spring Week to be about \$8,000.

'Jam packed' crowd to hear Julian Bond

Julian Bond, Georgia state representative and one of the leading young black leaders in the nation, will be the commencement speaker at College of DuPage graduation ceremonies Wednesday, June 7.

The ceremonies will be held in the Gymnasium. Because of the large class and the prominence of the speaker, the Convocation Center will be used for the overflow.

College television equipment will be used to send the picture and sound to the Convocation Center.

Dr. Carl Lambert, general chairman, said it is the first time in the college's history that members of the graduating class will be asked to indicate if they intend to attend and how many guests they would like to bring.

Tickets will be issued, he said, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Attendance is voluntary. Academic robes will not be worn by graduates.

Bond was a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in 1960. He gained fame during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago as a successful insurgent delegation leader. He became the first black man in convention history to have his name placed in nomination for the vice presidency, although he

was too young to accept the nomination.

The commencement exercise will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, will be master of ceremonies. The members of the board are being invited to sit on the platform. John Hrubec, ASB president, will speak and also Roger Schmiede, Chairman of the board.

Dr. John Anthony, vice president, program, will introduce diploma and certificate candidates.

Music will be by the College Concert Band, directed by Robert L. Marshall. The Concert Choir will sing, *Choose Something Like a Star*, by Randall Thompson.

The ceremonies will be followed by a reception for the graduates and their families, and faculty and staff and their families in the Campus Center.

'W' DEADLINE

Students may withdraw from College of DuPage or drop a class as late as May 24. They will receive an automatic "W" up to that date.

They may not withdraw or drop from any class after that date, according to the Office of Admissions.

Schmidt requests \$203,455 for student activities

By Mike Hubly

ASB comptroller Tom Schmidt proposed a student activities budget of \$203,455 for the next fiscal year at the regular Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday night.

This year's budget was \$145,000.

When presenting the proposal to the Board, Schmidt said, "In trying to determine how successful each of the areas were, I broke down the budget into the following categories: Athletics, Student Publications, Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Program Activities and Student Government.

Schmidt gave a brief report on the successful progress of each area in which money was allocated.

Schmidt said:

"Student Government last year was a farce and nearly a complete waste of our students' money. People involved in Student Government were not representative of anybody but themselves. The major problem was the fact that a student government was not needed last year. It had no real function to motivate the student body or the administration. Student Government did absolutely nothing to support or serve its student body.

"Hopefully, this year it will continue to serve our students and affect our students both while they are on campus and later while they are members of our surrounding community."

Several Board members questioned Schmidt on why some of the budgets were nearly doubled what they were last year. Schmidt replied saying that since he broke the budget of each department into salaries, materials, . . . it gave a clear account of the money whereas in the past the single figure given to each department was inaccurate and money was being taken from other departments to balance the total budget.

Schmidt said all expenditures for the budget go under supervision of the group sponsor, ASB comptroller, Dean of Students and the head of Student Activities.

The board complimented Schmidt on the fine job he did in drawing up the new budget. It is

expected to take action on the proposal at the meeting next month.

A construction report by Don DeBiase, Campus Construction Coordinator, was read by College President Rodney Berg. The building is progressing rapidly, but the building is far behind schedule.

John Paris, vice president, operations, said the holes have been placed in the floor of the new building so the mudjacking can patch the soil shifting under the new building. Paris said the windows to the building were put in place now, but that, too, was behind schedule. No one could give a date when the building would be available for occupancy.

The Board approved purchase of coin-operated lockers for the new building. The lockers can be set to charge any amount, but at a dime for each use the lockers would pay for themselves in two years.

Reappointment letters to the faculty were approved by the Board as expected.

Berg spoke on how the budget for the next two months is under close watch so that the College can continue to operate according to the budget.

Equipment donations and gifts were approved by a unanimous vote.

The next board meeting will be a workshop. Official business requiring approval won't come up for a vote until next month.

Forensic team wins sweepstakes in state

DuPage's Forensic team closed its season with a Sweepstakes win in the State Tournament held at Triton Junior College last weekend.

They had a total of 90 points, with the closest competitors, Olive Harvey, scoring 50.

Out of 22 entries, 13 CD students made the final rounds, and eight placed third or better.

Anneke Wassenaar, freshman, placed first in Informative Speaking and second in Persuasive Speaking. Mike Lanners, sophomore, placed first in Impromptu. The sophomore team of Cole Helfrich and Ruth Pryzgoda placed first in Television Editorial Productions. Tim Nardini, fresh-

man, placed second in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Steve Collie, freshman, placed third in Extemporaneous Speaking. Brian Pollard, freshman, placed third in Oral Interpretation. The combo of Bob Jackson, freshman, and Mark Yackley, sophomore, placed third in the Duet Acting category.

Other finalists were Collie for Persuasive Speaking; the Duet Acting team of Pollard and freshman Julane Sullivan; Sophomore Alan Howarter for Rhetorical Analysis and Impromptu; and freshman John Arno for Rhetorical Analysis.

"It was a great way to close the year," said James Collie, director of forensics.

It was the third time in as many years that DuPage has won the State Tournament.

This has been Collie's first year as head of the program. He gave credit to Tom Thomas, now provost of Kappa college, for establishing a good individual events type of setup.

The whole area of forensics is

growing here, according to Collie, and things look bright for next year's team. "We can absorb as many people that would like to participate," he said.

An added attraction in the future will be an Intramural Program for students who will not or cannot compete in intercollegiate competition. Collie is planning at least

three tournaments, having one in the fall, winter and spring quarters.

The college will also start high school orientated sessions. It will host area tournaments, festivals and clinics. On May 19, a seminar for all interested high school coaches will be held here to settle specific dates and times.

Spring break in 74?

By Don Dossie

The possibility of a week break before the spring quarter and other changes in the college calendar were discussed Tuesday at the Representative Assembly.

Since next year's calendar has already been planned, the earliest calendar change would be for the '73-'74 school year.

Should the calendar be altered, certain criteria should be considered, it was noted. School board policy requires instruction 170 days out of the year. State policy requires 36 weeks. Also the winter quarter should begin after the Christmas holiday, and a four-week span should be provided

between the end of the summer quarter and the start of the fall session. This would be a vacation period for four quarter personnel.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, in a memorandum to the Assembly, noted that between 75 and 80 percent of CD students work and that certain probabilities should be accounted for in changing the calendar. These possibilities are:

(1) The possible loss of one or two week's employment if school begins earlier in September.

(2) The possible loss of a week's employment if school continues longer in December (a season when it often is easy to obtain sales positions).

(3) The possible disadvantage to our students seeking summer employment if the spring quarter extends for an additional week in June.

Alan Lanning, Omega faculty representative, was assigned to study further the possibilities of a changed calendar.

Villa 'walk' draws 15,000

The fourth annual Walk for Development got off to a good start last Sunday despite inclement weather.

Some 15,000 students braved cold and rainy weather in the Villa Park walk and raised an estimated \$70,000 for self-help projects here and abroad.

According to Mary Beth Boeh, a coordinator for the walk, "The six projects that will benefit are Freedom Farms, Ruralville, Miss.; The Wheaton chapter of project H.O.P.E.; Corucopia Food Co-op, Chicago; Operation

Bootstrap, Tanzania; International Voluntary Services Inc., Republic of Zaire; and the African Fund, Angola."

Miss Boeh said that "Most of the students who took part in the walk were in junior high." She attributed this in part to the fact that it wasn't promoted as well in the local colleges as last year.

6,000 turn out for Expo-72

DuPage's exhibit at "Opportunity Expo-72" ran out of brochures three times during the one-day Job Fair, May 4. An estimated 6,000 high school students attended the fair, many of them stopping at the CD exhibit and asking questions about how to enroll at DuPage.

The Expo is held annually for high school students and their parents to give them first hand information concerning career opportunities. It was held at the DuPage County Fair Grounds with some 100 exhibits ranging from Kelly Girls to Electro-Motive Division. DuPage and several other colleges and universities had exhibits there also.

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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 Gene Van Son

No, Marine officers don't graduate from kindergarten.

Paul Newman is not the head of HUD.

When bring back rum from Mexico, it's preferable to get one large bottle; duty is charged by number, not size.

Federal prisons are better than state prisons.

Despite appearances, Henry Kissinger is not the Secretary of State.

Although all five of the above topics seem unrelated, they were indeed grouped together during one class session. The class was Conrad Szuberla's Political Science 202 class, American Government, and the subject of the lecture-discussion was the President's Cabinet.

Still doubt as to how the topics fit the subject matter? Let me briefly describe the class.

The 11 Secretaries making up the President's Cabinet are each head of a department. Each department, in turn, is broken down into smaller departments or bureaus.

The Defense Department is made up of the departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Department of Military Schools.

"The Marines are not a separate department," said Szuberla, in answer to a question pertaining to their placement. "They're the assault force of the Navy. Marine officers come from where?"

Kindergarten was not the correct answer; Annapolis was.

"Who's the head of HUD?" asked Szuberla.

Much to everyone's dismay it turned out to be George Romney, not Paul Newman.

Proving that teachers are human, Szuberla related what happened to him while going through U.S. Customs from Mexico. (The Customs Bureau is part of the Treasury Department.)

"We had a great big bottle of rum we were bring back with us, which broke and we had poured into smaller bottles. When we got to Customs they told us we had to pay a large fee because they went by the bottle, not the amount. The Customs man said that we might as well use it up, so we went back into Mexico and sat around all day drinking it with Coke. They were very understanding.

As most of the class began getting thirsty, Szuberla continued with the subject matter.

Federal prisons, which come under the Department of Justice, are better than state prisons, Szuberla stated.

"Can anybody name some federal prisons?" he asked.

Shocked that we looked like that kind of a group, the class quickly named a goodly number of them.

"Who's the Secretary of State?" asked Szuberla, "and don't say Henry Kissinger or it's five points off; one for perception, but still five points off."

A look of relief crossed Szuberla's face when a student finally answered William Rogers.

In my own opinion — and I went into the class with some doubts — Szuberla's class is enjoyable. Discussion is free and open and I don't think anyone can walk out of the class and say, "I didn't learn anything."



The College of DuPage Beauty Shoppe Quartette will sing at the annual Illinois Junior College Board dinner May 12 in Hotel Blsmark in Chicago. The members are, left to right, Suzi Scheck, Downers Grove; Nancy Myers, Wheaton; Martha Wienecke, West Chicago and Wendi Helsdon, Elmhurst. Dr. Carl A. Lambert of the CD Music staff is their coach.

Disagree on grades

The Instructional Council split Monday on whether to accept and endorse faculty views on grading. The council will vote on the issue next week.

Beverly Bogaard and Dick Dobbs felt that since members of the council were elected by the faculty they should vote as the majority of the faculty voted — instead of voting for their own opinions or biases.

But others like Bob Harvey and Jim Love felt that their own judgments were more valid than those of most of the faculty not on the Instructional Council. Being on the council, they said, gave them the opportunity to know and discuss all points of the issues whereas others of the faculty may just vote on first impulse without knowing all of the facts.

The grading survey was given to the 165 faculty members. Some 68 per cent answered the survey, considered the average return of such surveys.

Some 35 per cent of the faculty felt that the failure (F) grade should be eliminated. But 57 per cent said it should not.

LRC SUMMER HOURS

The LRC announces its summer hours:

June 12-Aug. 22

Mon.-Thurs. — 7:45 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday — 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CLOSED WEEKENDS.

July 4 - CLOSED

Aug. 23-Sept. 24

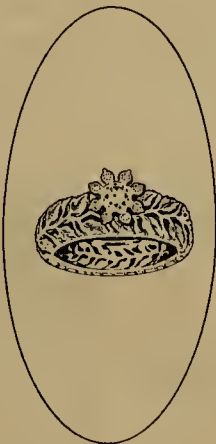
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(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)



SPRING WEEK — "SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY."

Bonjour!

Tour Group—France

Bonjour! Friday, April 28, 33 College of DuPage students, guided by Dr. Wallace Schwass (of Omega cluster) landed at Orly Airport in Paris. It was one of three stops to Amsterdam and London.

On arrival at Orly we promptly boarded our private motorcoach which took us to our youth hostel. There are six students to a room. We are getting our dormitory experience now since many of College of DuPage's students don't get to experience this fascinating aspect of college which leads to growth of the mind and age of the body.

Our tours have been very good, we have seen the city of Paris, the Eiffel Tower; The Louvre and The Cluny museums; The Arc de Triumph; Notre Dame and much more.

Outside of Paris we have visited Chartes Cathedral in Chartes; The Palaces of Fountain Bleau and Versailles.

To actually experience all of Paris and the other unique places France has to offer, one would have to live here for years.

Although there is a language barrier, people are people and we all manage to convey our message somehow to them. Cities too are cities although Paris has proof of a history of fascinating events. It also has proof of technology advances. Skyscrapers tower over the many trees; smog covers most of the sky. If people didn't speak French and have smiles on their faces you would think you were in Chicago; except Chicago lacks outhouses on State Street.

Our journey, supported by the majority, agrees that experience is the key to real learning and probably is the most beneficial way to obtain true knowledge.

Au Revoir,
Michelle Novak

Area colleges unite to ease transfers

By Don Dame

One of the most difficult aspects for the students moving from the community college to a four-year institution is the transfer of credits between institutions. Beyond even the acceptance of credits is the smooth transition into the four-year institution so that the student can graduate in the minimum amount of time with the best preparation for his intended field of study.

With this in mind, College of DuPage has cooperated with the five private four-year schools in our area, Elmhurst, George Williams, Illinois Benedictine, North Central and Wheaton in developing the Cooperative Transfer Admission Program (COTAP).

Part of the program would be for representatives of the five schools to be on our campus together to advise and answer any questions our students might have. This would be done each quarter.

The first special transfer advising program will be held at

the College of DuPage on Wednesday, May 17, 1972, in K-127 from 9 a.m. to Noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Representatives from the five schools will be here to discuss admissions procedures, transferability of courses, financial aid, etc.

I believe this will be a fine opportunity for our students to "check out" the five (5) private colleges in our area plus receive pre-transfer advising. Faculty are also encouraged to attend at their convenience to become aware of the program-to-program and the course-to-course comparisons between C/D and the five schools.

Another phase of the program is that any time a C/D student determines which of the COTAP's schools he wishes to transfer into, he can secure a Student Transfer Advisory Request (STAR) form and send it to the college at which he plans to enroll. STAR forms are available in all of the cluster lounges and in Central Guidance, K-134.

happenings

By Laurie Snyder

Spring Week, what a week! Chubby Checker and Juneau will be doing a gig tomorrow, Friday at 8 p.m. Oh yea, just heard that Pot Liquor isn't coming. Should be an interesting evening, anyhow. Little "500" at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Tickets are still available for the semi-formal dance on Sunday night at The Back Door in West Chicago, \$5.00/couple. Don't forget it's a chicks ask dudes deal.

Find out what's happening in Dog Patch. Lil Abner, May 18, 19, 20, 21, will be doing its thing. Check it out.

Forty-five tickets are available for Cubs game on May 23rd.

Possibility Gerry Grossman will be back for the Coffee House being held May 24 at 8 p.m.

Flick Freaks will be holding their own festival on June 1st and 2nd.

That's it until next time!

Faculty sick pay to be pursued

Faculty sick pay was the main topic of conversation at the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Currently there is strong disagreement between the faculty and the administration on whether the sick pay policy, which allows 20 days per year with accumulation up to 170 days, would be retroactive to the 1967-68 year. The administration contends it applies only to the years after the agreement was signed (from 68-69 to the present).

After a brief discussion the Senate voted 6 to 1 with one abstention to support Chairman Lon Gault in his presentation of the argument to President Rodney Berg and the Board of Trustees.

Also decided at the meeting was that Gault and George Stanton would represent the Senate in meeting with Theodore Zuck, Director, Campus Services, to discuss charges of several safety hazards on campus.

ASB elections to be May 30-31

Elections for the 1972-73 Associated Student Body President, Vice President and comptroller will be held May 30-31 after four days of campaigning by the candidates.

Petitions will be available May 18. They must be handed in by May 24. Each petition must have 200 signatures from students. The election code for this election will be similar to the recent ones: there will be a voting place in the J, K, and M Bldgs. Times will run from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Representatives for the Student Representative Council will be elected in the fall quarter so that incoming freshman can have a chance to get on the ballot.

Student Government officials advise interested persons to have time open in the summer months for various organizational meetings. The Executive Board positions have a salary of \$30 per week.

All information is available in the Student Activities and Student Government offices.

Read
The Courier



Talking transfer

By Don Dame

I have received quite a few comments and questions about the column of two weeks ago concerning follow-up studies of our former students.

Some felt the results from the University of Illinois quoted in our referendum materials were not the same as the results from the University of Illinois as stated in the column. Indeed, they were not. The figures used in our referendum materials were for our former students who were at the University of Illinois for the 1969-70 academic year and were the most recent study we had from the U. of I. at that time. The figures stated in the column were for the 1970-71 academic year and were part of a follow-up study we received from the U. of I. a month ago.

As noted in the earlier column, because of the time factor in the gathering of data by the senior institutions, most follow-up studies are for the preceding academic year. For example, the reports we received just this spring were concerned with the status of our former students for the 1970-71 academic year. I hope the above clears up any misunderstanding you may have had.

About two months ago I was on the Urbana campus and talked with our former students. Most felt their adjusting to the greater amount of free time was their biggest problem. At the College of DuPage, most had worked, were commuting, and the small amount of free time they had was used mainly for study purposes. At the

U. of I. very few students were working and they no longer spent time commuting. With a greater amount of free time, the students related that they tended to "put things off" and found they fell behind in their academic endeavors. I would suggest to our students who are transferring next year that you be aware of the free time syndrome.

Any student transferring to the U. of I. begins a new grade point average (G.P.A.) for the university. The community college G.P.A. is not used in computing the over-all G.P.A. until the student graduates. Most senior institutions follow the above procedure concerning the community college G.P.A. Therefore, at first a transfer student does not have a "back up" of honor points to use for his academic record. In addition, most senior institutions have rigid probation policies after the first term that the student transfers. This serves as a "quick warning" to students that they may have to develop their study habits or revamp their life styles now that they are at a new campus.

The above may be significant factors to take into consideration when considering probation. I will be interested in knowing the percentage of our former students who are still on probation when they are seniors. Perhaps then we will have a clearer understanding of our students' adjustments to senior institutions.

Letters, Letters

Dear Dr. Berg, Board and Staff:

Mrs. Johnson and I would like to express to you, and to all others concerned, our deep and sincere appreciation for the wonderful recognition dinner and program of last Tuesday evening (April 18) at the Midwest Country Club. It was indeed a heart-warming affair, and was exceedingly well planned and attended.

The many tributes given were far more than my humble services would justify. I am afraid that I did not respond sufficiently in kind with proper recognition for the outstanding leadership which you, Dr. Berg, and your top administrative staff have given to the College of DuPage. For this — and for your earnest dedication to the cause of OUR Community College — you and the staff are to be highly commended.

I am proud to have had a part in the early development of the College, and will watch its continued growth with great interest. The experience of working with you, with our Board of Trustees, and with the excellent staff, is one that I will always cherish and well remember.

Cordially yours,
Hazel and Wes Johnson

To The Student Body:

Have you been talking about stopping pollution? Have you done anything about it? Quit talking and start acting — today. I'm sick of people who blame their fathers for destroying our environment, who criticize the world for destroying itself while they speak loudly but wallow in the filth themselves and do little more than complain about the way things are — a mess!

Perhaps a few conscientious objectors to pollution have collected bottles, newspapers or tin cans, but, how many have taken this waste to a recycling

center? Have you? Why not? You say, "All of the centers are too far and it would cost me more in time to take the stuff there. I'll just collect it in my garage until some group starts a campaign to clean up my town and comes around and picks the stuff up."

Come on people! If you can drive you can take the stuff yourself. Don't sit and think up excuses for being lazy. These centers are closer than you think; can't you spare 30 minutes of your precious time to improve your environment? In case you're interested 30 minutes is .01 per cent of your week. Is that asking too much? Take your foot out of your mouth and take one step toward cleaning up your environment!

If you want to stay where you are don't even bother to lift your eyes to the map of recycling centers that is up in the student center.

Paul Weber
George Sherwin
Sharon Hinz
Tony Arto

To The Editor:

Contradictory to what was reported in the April 27 issue of The Courier, the College Republicans are not sponsoring a series of beer blasts. This was erroneously reported by our Publicity Chairman who authored the statement. The idea was discussed at our meeting. However, it was pointed out that such events ran contrary to school policies on the type of activities campus organizations may sponsor. Therefore the idea was dropped in favor of a series of picnics with other refreshments being served. If you would like to find out more on these events or others contact either Rich Schlesinger, Tom Stauch or leave a note in the club mailbox in the Student Activity Office.

John Hebert

Homer Fields to be honored

Homer H. Fields, economics instructor, who will retire at the end of summer quarter, will be honored at a special recognition dinner Tuesday, May 30, at the Midwest Country Club, Oak Brook. A reception will begin at 6:00 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Prior to joining College of DuPage in 1967, Fields taught at Michigan State and Washington State universities. A vice president of Rich Port Realtor, Fields is also a member of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals and a former mayor of Westchester. Persons wishing to attend the dinner and reception in honor of Mr. Fields can make reservations by calling Mrs. Swenson at 858-2800, ext. 461. Tickets for the event are \$6.50 per person, including dinner, tax, gratuity and gift.

Urge students to see advisers

If you are seeking a degree or certificate at College of DuPage and are planning to take courses here during the summer quarter, you are encouraged to see your adviser now in order to plan your program and obtain a signed program planning sheet, which you will need when you register. Between now and the end of this quarter is also a good time to see your adviser and plan your fall quarter program. Many advisers are not on campus during the summer and will not be available prior to and during registration for the fall quarter. Discussing your fall quarter plans NOW and obtaining your signed program planning sheet before the end of spring quarter will eliminate the potential problem of not being able to meet with your adviser this summer.

I SEE YOU CALLING
Picture-phone, medium of the future, will be discussed by Bill Demlow, engineering manager of planning division for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., at 8 p.m. Friday, May 12, in K127. Demlow will use slides to demonstrate his talk. The meeting is open to students and faculty.

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Teach-in on Vietnam air war

A Teach-in on the Vietnam air war and the electronic battlefield will be held in the Omega lounge May 17 at 1 p.m. Sponsored by Omega College and the Chicago Clergy and Laymen Concerned, the teach-in will consist of a talk, slideshow, and discussion on the changing nature of the Vietnam war.

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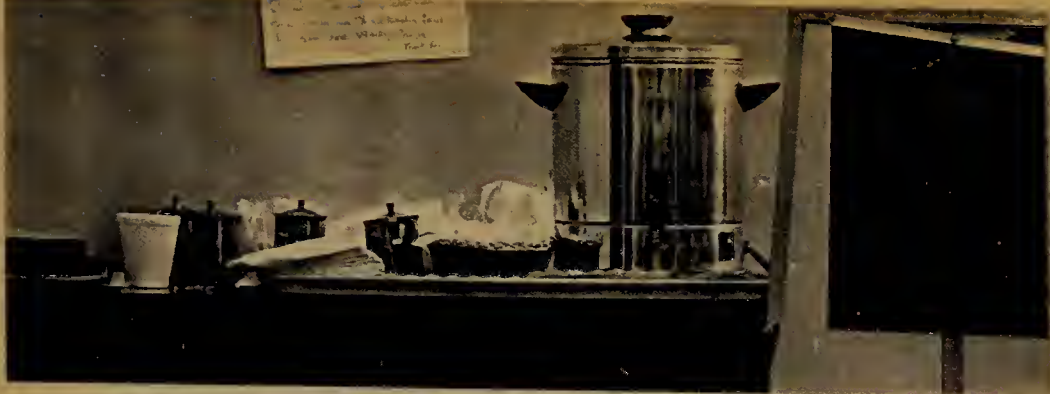
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No student identity with cluster

By Don Doxsie

The students' opinion of the cluster college system at DuPage appears to be one of apathy and confusion. The average student neither understands nor apparently cares to understand what is going on in his cluster.

Some students, in fact, don't even know what cluster college they are in.

"I don't know what cluster I'm in and even if I did I don't think it would make any difference in the way I feel," said a student, Jeff Milne. "The people who instituted the cluster system had a good purpose in mind and those students who take advantage of it probably appreciate it."

Too few students are involved though.

Liz Nolan of Kappa said, "I never participate. It might help if a student wanted to. I don't think there are that many students who care."

Many students are not aware of the many activities that the

clusters offer. Cindy Kotora of Kappa said, "There aren't any cluster activities that I know of."

When asked if the clusters succeeded in making her feel like an individual rather than a number, Miss Kotora said, "I never did feel like a number. I don't think that the administration should have wasted its money on the cluster system — I don't even know I'm in one."

Miss Nolan observed, though, "It's probably good for interested, incoming students."

An anonymous student said of the cluster system, "It remains an idea which I feel is absurd. You don't feel like a number, just a loner. The cluster is a bunch of unsociable slob."

He also said, "Try treating people like people and quit trying to buy cooperation."

William Doster, provost of Theta college, said, "The clusters are good for the faculty but bad for the students unless they get involved."

The provost of Delta, William Gooch, said, "We have an identity problem. A student should be able to learn in this environment. A student could be benefitting from their cluster without realizing it."

A computerized survey is being planned to find out what the students really think of the clusters. Five classes will be chosen at random and given questionnaires about the cluster system. This will involve about 100 to 125 students.

A preliminary pilot study involving a class of 24 has already been taken. The results showed that 13 percent of the students thought their cluster met their needs very well. Forty-two percent said it met their needs adequately and 13 percent less than adequately. Thirty-three percent had no opinion.

The upcoming survey will give an indication of what improvements must be made to make the cluster system work.

Growth spells need for cluster

By Maureen Killen

It was about this time last year that DuPage was in the massive process of completely reorganizing the college structure into a "vague and shadowy" system known as Clusters.

Do you remember how puzzling it all was in the fall? Freshmen as well as sophomores didn't know what cluster they were in (many still don't), were wondering what this cluster system was going to do for them and why on earth there was a change in the first place.

So why the change and why the cluster system? The answer is simple. Growth. It's hard to believe that the College of DuPage, which started out in 1966 with a handful of students taking courses in different buildings spread out all over the county, had a fall enrollment this year of almost 8,000 students situated in three steel interim buildings. But that's not all. Future enrollments are

estimated up to 25,000 students on our permanent multi-million dollar campus.

"It was felt that we must have an organizational structure that would allow us to grow large while maintaining all the advantages of a smaller institution," explained Paul Harrington, dean of students.

A group of students, faculty, staff and administrators investigated numerous types of organizational structures at junior and senior colleges and universities. Their selection was one that best suited DuPage's needs: the cluster system.

One of the popular questions is "Why didn't they just wait until the permanent campus was finished where the clusters could be better physically located, making it easier and less confusing for the students to get interested and involved?"

"The first three or four years of a new system such as this are

crucial," said Harrington. "It was thought best to start it then. We're on a trial and error system right now and plans and changes still have to be made."

The primary purpose in the seven (soon 6) individual colleges which vary in size from 300 to 1200 students, is to provide a better climate for learning and a greater opportunity to get to know their teachers, administration, and fellow students in the same or closely-related fields.

"For the most part the cluster system has proven to be very effective for the faculty but less for the students," said Harrington. He explained that the lack of student involvement was to be expected at first and that the faculty's enthusiastic response to the system is a big step in the right direction.

There is no set structure in any of the colleges — they all have their own individuality. Each cluster has its own curriculum, form of government, activities, intramurals and their own budget to work from.

Cluster provosts are slightly disappointed (but not discouraged!) at the lack of student involvement. It's like giving a big, well-planned party for anyone who'd like to come and then no one showing up.

But students are coming around, slowly but surely, as they begin to realize all that the clusters have to offer them.

MARYCREST 'REP' HERE

Will Chatham, admissions representative from Marycrest College in Iowa, will be on campus from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, May 15, to talk with students interested in transferring there. He will be in the Student Planning Information Center.

The problem, bigness; the solution, clusters

Not long ago, a problem popped up at DuPage. It seemed that CD was beginning to lose its small college atmosphere. Students were beginning to feel like numbers; a problem one expects at a large college or university, but not at a small community college.

The problem then, was how to maintain the small college atmosphere in a college that was not really a small college anymore.

Meetings were called and discussions were held, and finally a solution was hit upon.

The solution, a first in community college history, was the introduction of the cluster system.

Originally, the cluster system was started in England, at large universities, for the same purpose it is now being used at DuPage — to maintain the small college atmosphere. It is now being used in the U.S., by universities on the West Coast with success and at DuPage. Here, however, as viewed by CD students, its success is questionable.

Perhaps now is a good time to see just how much the system has progressed.

Reorganization hasn't helped communication

By William Fletcher

Faculty members of five of seven clusters feel communications within College of DuPage are no more effective now than they were before reorganization.

That is the result of a questionnaire distributed by James Heinselman, Dean of Instruction.

Only Delta and Omega faculty members felt that communications were better.

The questionnaire sent out Feb. 9 also asked for faculty opinion on whether communication within colleges was more effective than in their division of last year. To this the response was more positive. Only Theta College responded negatively.

Asked if communications within a faculty member's college were adequate, all clusters except for Alpha felt that they were.

To the question of whether students and faculty are working together more effectively now than within last year's division, Delta and Omega said that they were. All the rest said no.

Delta, Kappa, Omega and Sigma colleges all felt that students and faculty have more of a voice in the cluster than they did in last year's division while Alpha, Psi, and Theta college members said that they have less voice.

Finally, the questionnaire asked faculty members to rate their degree of satisfaction with their cluster on a scale of 1-5. The average for Delta, Omega, Psi, and Sigma colleges was over 4.0, while Alpha responded with a 3.5 and Theta with 3.6. The school-wide average was 4.1.

When confronted personally about their opinions on the now year-old system, many faculty members are, to say the least, reserved.

While there are no condemnations of the system, neither is there any flowing praise handed out at the success of the program.

More than half of the 20 faculty members interviewed said that one year is not enough time in which to judge the success or failure of the system, and, except for vague impressions, refused to comment on those grounds.

Others were more vocal on the subject but all agreed that at least in theory, the system was a good one.

Two points on which all of those interviewed were in agreement are that faculty members of varied disciplines are getting to know each other better and that College of DuPage as a commuter school is not conducive to student involvement and participation.

Students benefiting

By Gene VanSon

"I think students are benefiting from it, indirectly, already," Tom Thomas, Provost of Kappa College, said in an interview concerning the problems of the students and the cluster system.

First of all, said Thomas, they're getting the benefits of innovated teaching techniques and, second, there is more personal contact between teachers, counselors and students.

"Things have been done that would never have been done before; like team teaching — something that is completely new and different here," said Thomas.

Although team teaching is faculty oriented, he said, it's being done for the benefit of the student. Realistically speaking, he said, "the student is the one that we're all here for."

"Here you can just about walk into any faculty member's office, and, if you've got a problem with something, sit down and talk about it," Thomas said.

Now, according to Thomas, because the counselor is in the cluster, the faculty and the counselor are working closer together. Because of this, teachers are beginning to understand the counselor's role and, in turn, are better able to send him students that need some help.

"What I think we have to do, and we've been trying to do it all year long, is try to make the students a viable part of the cluster," Thomas indicated.

He pointed out that Kappa, for instance, has been sponsoring student shows, picnics and movies throughout the year.



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Tracksters face Region IV

The College of DuPage track team will take a crippled lineup to the Region IV meet this Saturday at Northern Illinois University, but Coach Ron Ottoson thinks they have a strong shot at defending their crown.

"With all the injuries and misfortunes we have had I think we could still repeat as Region IV champions. If everybody competes to their capabilities, and I think we will, we can have the title again," Ottoson said.

Ottoson has a good deal of confidence in his team. The meet his team competed in Tuesday night is a good reason why he should. DuPage was the only junior college invited to the Wisconsin State University Invitational and although competing against all four year schools the Chaparrals still managed to score 41 points.

"That's tremendous. We scored 41 points and we were competing with the big boys," said Ottoson.

The athletes that led the way to the conference championship and the outstanding performance at Whitewater are expected to turn in even stronger performances this Saturday as they will be competing on a Grasstex all weather track.

Bernard Murray looks like a national contender in the hundred and 220. He has run 9.6 this season twice on cinder tracks and has beaten Joe Hampton of Parkland Junior College, who placed fourth in the nation last spring. Murray also defeated the Colorado State champion a year ago last week.

Bob Lennon, who won the Region

IV last year appears to be a strong contender again this season. He ran 4:20 in the mile twice this past week. Ottoson expects a 4:15 Saturday.

DuPage looks the toughest they have ever looked in the shot put with Burt Holler and George Schraut at the controls. Both have thrown the national qualifying distance this week and Schraut has broken 50 feet in practice. Holler also has a good shot at the Javelin.

Craig Burton appears to be the

favorite in the three mile with a time of 14:41 this season.

Mike Maenner could be a possible double winner this Saturday in the long and triple jumps. He has gone over 22 and 46 in those elements. Darryl Swatscheno is also a possibility in those events.

Ottoson is still confident in his 440 yard relay team which took fifth in the event at Whitewater. "We had the best relay and team without a doubt and to place fifth

Ottoson believes the 440 yard relay is the best he has ever coached including last years team which went to the finals at the nationals. This years group is composed of Murray, Swatscheno, Bill Ryran and Court Nicholson. after dropping the baton is something else," Ottoson said.

Phil Fivgas and Steve Zliskowski have come along tremendously to the liking of Ottoson and could make the difference for the team at the Region.

"Lincolnland is our only real competitor. They are really loaded with talent and to beat them it has to be a team effort," Ottoson said.

All of the sophomores have been offered financial help at respectable four year institutions according to Ottoson. He believes all of capable of competing in a big school and the meet at Whitewater proved it.

All the Region IV individual champions will advance to national meet to be held the following week in Mesa, Arizona.

Errors kills Region IV berth

Morton Junior College beat DuPage Wednesday 7-6 in 10 innings to win the section IV championship and advance to the Region IV tourney.

The Chaparrals beat Morton twice in the regular season, but accumulation of just 6 hits ruined any chance for DuPage to return to the Region-IV playoffs for the second straight year.

The Chaparrals are currently boasting a 14-3 record for the season and are leading the conference with just two games remaining. Morton is in second place, but DuPage needs just one victory next week to clinch the title.

John Persons, DuPage's head coach, said "the team lost on foolish mistakes, but the five runs we scored in the 7th inning came on the numerous errors on Morton."

Larry Lisching was the starter

for DuPage, but was relieved by Ed Boremen in the fourth after Morton got three runs.

Hank DeAngelis, who was supposedly lost for the season with a broken finger, had his cast removed and was used in the seventh to pinch hit.

DeAngelis got a walk and Boremen followed with a triple that ignited a five-run inning which appeared to give the Chaparrals the lift they needed to win the game.

But Morton came back in the ninth and scored a run to send the game to the extra inning. Morton scored twice in the tenth and DuPage scored only to get the third out with a man on third.

"We lost to a good team and there is nothing to be ashamed of, but we had the chance to win and couldn't get the job done," said Persons.

"We beat Morton twice this season, but its tough to beat a club which is batting .315 as a team for the season. We are batting just .230. It's really tough to beat a team who is hitting like that," said Persons.

Boremen, who is DuPage's number one pitcher, didn't start Wednesday, because he missed the bus to the game last Saturday. Under the training rules anyone who misses a game or practice can't start the next game.

"It's hard to say whether that made the difference in the ball game today. Boremen pitched seven innings and was really tired at the end. It probably would have meant us having a better start if he would have started, but we probably would have tapered off at the end of the game," said Persons.

"You never know what could

have happened, Persons said.

The Chaparrals made several errors in crucial situations which gave Morton the victory.

"We have been playing good defensive baseball this year, but the errors definitely hurt us," Persons said.

The Chaparrals will now finish up the season with the two conference games remaining and should get a least a share of the conference title.

WALKER CAMPAIGN

Students interested in working for Dan Walker for Governor of Illinois are urged to contact Jeff Crowell, DuPage student, at 485-2190.

New scholarship offered; list 4 other winners

A new scholarship has become available for the '72-'73 academic year.

It is being offered by the Chicago Suburban Chapter of American Society of Women Accountants to a woman student who is majoring in accounting at College of DuPage. Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, Room K157. The deadline is May 20, 1972.

Financial Aid also has announced recipients of the following scholarships that have been offered this spring by interested community groups for use at the College:

Elmhurst Panhellenic Scholarship: Collete Marie Staszewski of Naperville, and Cheryl Jeanne Koehler of Elmhurst.

DuPage County Legal Secretaries Association Scholarship: Cathleen Titus of Naperville, and Diane Zimmerman of Villa Park.

Lombard Junior Women's Club Scholarship: Barbara Spontak of Lombard.

Wheaton Area Business and Professional Womens' Club Scholarship: Janet Budzicz of Glen Ellyn.

LISKA RE-ELECTED

Roger W. Liska, assistant provost of Kappa, has been re-elected president of the Associated Two-Year Schools in Construction at the group's second annual convention held at the North Dakota State School of Science, Wahpeton, N.D.

According to Liska, the primary purpose of the group is to coordinate the efforts of two-year schools which offer construction technology programs.

Trip to Spain leaves July 26

Ever try fried squib, have a tapa (snack) with your glass of wine, or have fresh shrimp on a sunny street in Spain? You can do all this by joining the "Summer in Spain" group, led by John Lemon, art instructor.

The group will go to Madrid, Seville, and Granada at the low price of \$495 which includes round trip fare, hotels, rail transport and other expenses. Departure is July 26 with return Aug. 16. There is a May 24-deadline to sign up.

Information may be obtained from Office of Student Activities, or Omega College, J137A or phone extension 261.

He'll pedal 210 miles

Al Robertson, sophomore from La Grange Park, is participating in the 11th Annual Bicycle Tour of the Scioto River Valley (TOSRV) in Ohio this Friday and Saturday, May 13-14.

A total of 2200 bicycle riders from all over the U.S., Canada and England will meet in Columbus for the 210-mile bike ride, and travel to Portsmouth along the Ohio River Valley, and back again.

Robertson went on a bicycle trip all over Europe three years ago and has been a confirmed bike freak ever since. He travelled in seven countries and over 1400 miles in five weeks.

"If you enjoy music, you hang around people who like music, and if you like bicycles you hang around people who like bikes," he said. "It's relaxing and stimulating for me."

He owns a Schwinn Paramount 15 speed machine. "It's mostly aluminum and is double butted (thinner in the middle and thicker at the ends)."

Robertson wants to go down to California and take a trip up the entire West Coast to Seattle next summer. After graduation from Eastern Illinois University, he wants to go back to Europe.

Because his home is about 13 miles away from DuPage, and he has a job, Robertson does not ride his bike to school. "Time is money, and the faster I get to my job, the more I make," he said.

Urging more people to take up the bicycling fad, he said, "You'll see things you'll never see. It is an adventure."

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