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The Courier, College of DuPage

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DR. RODNEY BERG



JOHN PARIS



TED ZUCK



JEROME POPLAR



COURIER

Vol. 5, No. 28 May 18, 1972

College denies newspaper PhD charges

The chairman of the Board of Trustees said Tuesday there would probably be no action taken as the result of a "diploma mill" story concerning two College of DuPage administrators and a psychology instructor. The stories appeared in the Chicago Daily News Monday and the Chicago Tribune Tuesday.

The Daily News story said, "DuPage County taxpayers are footing part of the bill for three College of DuPage staff members to get doctoral degrees this summer from an unaccredited Florida school."

Roger Schmiede, board chairman, said, "There's not enough merit in the article to get shook about it. The more you defend it, the less it helps your case."

Schmiede called the newspaper stories untrue. He said that some reporters could print anything without checking the facts.

The articles named John Paris, vice president, operation; Theodore Zuck, director of campus services and Jerome Poplar, psychology instructor. All three were said to have received reimbursement of tuition spent for courses taken through Laurence University, an upper division graduate school that operates out of the Sarasota Motor Inn in Sarasota, Fla.

According to Dr. Rodney Berg, DuPage president, Poplar had only taken a few courses at Laurence but was getting his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Berg said that none of the administrators have every applied for the benefits under a college reimbursement plan. It states that faculty members can get reimbursed for tuition spent on approved courses upon satisfactory completion in amounts up to nine semester hours (or \$250), whichever is less.

The Chicago Daily News charged that the taxpayers would also have to furnish salary increases for Paris and Zuck, which Berg said is not the case. There can be no increases for administrators, because all raises are on a "Schedule" that involves merit and various ranges not

necessarily including degrees as a requirement.

Poplar, as an instructor, is eligible to receive a possible hike in pay, upon receiving his Ph.D., but will have to compete with 50 to 60 other applicants.

The salary schedule consists of five ranges in which all faculty must be placed at the start of each college school year. Upward climbs of ranges and bigger salaries have to be approved by the president of the college as well as the provost of the individual cluster, besides the dean of instruction and an appropriate vice president.

Dr. Berg, who receives a modest fee for acting as a thesis adviser for Paris and Zuck, denied charges

of a conflict of interest between DuPage and Laurence. He has accepted a summer teaching job at Laurence during his summer vacation.

"Any activity as the adviser is accomplished after 8 or 10 p.m., on my own time," he said. He added that he was working for the friendly interest of the people who asked him to act as their adviser.

Because the institution is located

Please turn to Page 2

Commencement nearly 'sold out'

Dr. Carl A. Lambert, chairman of the Commencement Committee, told The Courier Monday that 1900 seats of the 2150 total available in the Gymnasium and the Convocation Center have already been set aside for graduates, faculty and their guests.

This year for the first time, because of the size of the graduating class (numbering almost 1000), letters were sent asking potential graduates to request seats for themselves and their guests. To date almost 300 have said they will attend the ceremonies, and they have requested tickets for 1200 guests.

Tickets are being sent out by Dean Harrington's office. Each graduate is being allowed two seats in the gym and the remainder of his guests will watch the ceremonies via remote TV in the Convocation Center. In the rare cases where a graduate requested three tickets they are all in the gym.

Graduates and faculty will sit in the front center section of the gym and will not need tickets.

The Commencement speaker is Julian Bond, of the Georgia legislature.

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DuPage's LRC gets hundreds of visitors every day, but not as friendly as this student and her faithful dog. Unfortunately, animals are not allowed.

Taxpayers did not foot my bill: Paris

John Paris, vice president of operations, accused by the Daily News of working on his Ph.D. at an unaccredited Florida school at taxpayer expense, had nothing but praise for the institution and denied receiving any money.

Jerome Poplar, a psychology instructor, and Ted Zuck, director of campus services, also were accused of attending Laurence University at Sarasota, Fla., at taxpayers' expense.

Paris said he never turned his tuition bill over to the college, although he could do so justifiably. He said the article was wrong when it said he would receive a pay raise of \$2,500 to \$5,000 because that only applies to instructors at DuPage.

Although one educator said Laurence was "nothing more than a diploma mill," Paris plans to return there this summer.

"I'm biased and a bit prejudiced about Laurence after the article, but the instructors they have speak for themselves.

"Anything I say at this time would certainly be questioned," Paris said.

He then produced two letters replying to instructors at other noted universities asking what he thought of the education at Laurence.

Excerpts of the letters dated in January:

"I have been in education for nearly 20 years, which includes teaching and administrative experience at all levels, elementary through college. During this extended period of time, I have had many opportunities to partake of the 'educational dinner' at many institutions and have generally found the menu to be rather bland.

Please turn to Page 2

College gets injunction to stop picketing

A temporary injunction to prevent Local 11 Service Employees from picketing entrances to College of DuPage was obtained Wednesday night by college officials.

Students attending classes today were not stopped or slowed by pickets which have been here off and on since May 8.

A hearing was scheduled for 11 a.m. today in court.

The college sought the injunction on grounds the picketing was illegal, that the picketing interfered with the operation of the college and that abusive language was being used.

After a week of informational picketing, union officials started Monday passing out brochures calling the picketing a strike. John Paris, vice-president of

operations, said as far as he was concerned, a strike can't take place because the union is not even represented at the college.

Although the question is up in the air, Marvin E. Lore, organizational director for Local 11, continues to call it a strike. He said, "This might be the longest strike the local has every had. I just can't foresee an end to the bickering."

Local 11 and the college disagree on the composition of the "bargaining unit."

Local 11 contends that the college's food service personnel (largely female) and the custodial personnel (largely male) should be placed in two separate bargaining units.

Paris restated the view of the college:

"The college's position is that the appropriate unit is one which joins together food service and custodial personnel because of their mutual interests in compensation, benefits, and personnel policies. The creation of separate units for this group of employees could become the basis for the gradual development of inequities."

A Courier reporter was shown a business card for Local 11 with Lore's name listed as a director. The card said the union represented custodians, maintenance men, housekeepers and cafeteria help, among others.

Deliveries have been affected by truck drivers honoring the picket lines but, according to Paris, nothing drastic has happened.

"Many of the custodians are reporting for work and we welcome them to come. The mail wasn't delivered Monday and we contacted the Postal Service and they told us the truck driver made a poor decision and the mail was delivered shortly thereafter. The telephone company won't come in and the garbage was picked up at one of our holding points, but not at the other one."

"The students have not been affected in the class room and that is what we are here to do — educate. Several complaints were received by faculty and students about some vulgar language yelled at them while they passed through the entrances," Paris said.

Lore said trucks were refusing to enter at the construction site of the permanent campus.

According to Paris, all the material has been received by the construction company. All the trade stewards working at the new building have told their guilds to continue working and to disregard the picket line.

A Courier reporter who spoke to custodians working their regular shift found that they are satisfied with the wages and benefits provided by the college and were not interested in the union.

FACULTY TO MEET

The Faculty Assembly will meet at noon Wednesday in the Convocation Center to vote on policies regarding credit-by-examination and a Faculty Evaluation Set of Guidelines.

Deny PhD charges

Continued from Page 1

in Florida, a concentrated summer session and two semesters of independent study is offered for people who can't afford the time of going to a regular university to work on their dissertation. The students enrolled at Laurence have a choice for an adviser and try to get one in their local area.

There is absolutely no chance of College of DuPage losing its junior college accreditation, Berg said. "This situation doesn't reflect upon the school," he said.

The reason why Laurence is not an accredited graduate school, he said, is that it has not been in existence long enough. To gain approval of the Southern Accreditation Association, it will have to have three graduating classes. The school is 2½ years old.

"I'm tremendously intrigued with their innovative approach," said Berg in evaluating the school. He compared it to DuPage's Nursing program, which reduces the normal three year length of study to a shortened two year program.

"Laurence is attempting to take the nonsense out of the doctorate program, just as our nursing program has taken out the nonsense," he said.

Berg posed the question, "Can a person be sufficiently self-starting and carry out independent research in a manner satisfactory for a degree? Only Laurence can prove its quality in time."

Berg believes that "the Board of Trustees will satisfy itself that the involvement of the president and others in the program of Laurence University will in no way affect the standards and policies of DuPage.

A ruling can be made by the Board on whether to accept a diploma from the school.

The Board will not get involved in the recruitment of instructors, and will act on the recommendation of the administration.

"It's the administration's job to determine the qualifications for jobs," Schmiege said.



Nancy Myers, Wheaton, one of the "Dogpatchers."

Opening night for 'Lil' Abner'

The popular Broadway musical "Li'l Abner" opens tonight at College of DuPage and runs through Sunday, May 21. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for the Thursday through Saturday performances and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. All performances will be held in the Convocation Center.

"Li'l Abner," which is based on the hillbilly cartoon characters created by Al Capp, depicts the adventures of the citizens of the little town of Dogpatch after it is announced that their beloved town has been chosen as the testing site for an atomic bomb.

Laurence U requirements high, says its chairman

Donald North Roberts, chairman of Laurence University's Board of Trustees, called the Chicago Daily News article about their operation "sensationalism" and "merely a way to sell newspapers."

Roberts, a Buffalo, N. Y. attorney, claimed the institution, in Sarasota, Fla., "had nothing to hide." He said that although Laurence had only been in existence for 2½ years, it is quite well-known nationally and has acquired high standards of education for a selected few.

Admission requirements include having graduate work completed in addition to a masters' degree. These are the only candidates to be considered, said Roberts.

Applicants also must be actively involved in education, and therefore, many of Laurence's students are college presidents, deans and various administrators, he said.

The enrollment is purposely kept at the 200 mark, because the operations are at the Sarasota Motor Inn for a limited time in the summer. The accommodations cannot cope with more students.

All students must have their previous academic work under close scrutiny. Most of the Ph.D. work is done on an independent study basis, with candidates having a local adviser during two off-campus sessions.

"The drag in the doctorate program is just too long," said Roberts. The average cost of obtaining a Ph.D. in three years is \$3,000 to \$5,000, and Roberts feels this is absurd.

The basic philosophy of Laurence is that in concentrated sessions more work can be accomplished because the students are well qualified already.

"It's a college without walls," Roberts said. The concept is being accepted because of the economic plight of colleges today.

Laurence is not an accredited institution, but has sent several letters to the Southern Accreditation Association. At least three graduating classes are needed before it can go through the process of getting recognized.

The university has a full staff of administrators, librarians, "the works," as Roberts put it.

Reward offered for theft tip

Student Government announced it is offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole the sound system equipment from the Program Board office on April 21st or 22nd.

This equipment included a cassette recorder, tuner, amplifier and AM/FM radio which was valued at \$800.

IS NOTHING SACRED?

Women's Lib is storming the doors at CD, even the men's room in M Building. Recently a poster there blared out: "Down with male chauvinists."

Paris explains PhD bid

Continued from Page 1

"I went to Laurence University with a tongue-in-cheek attitude but came away thoroughly invigorated and once again enthused. The instructors, by and large, were outstanding, and the attitude of the administrative staff most refreshing. They, at Laurence, are predicated upon a concept that challenges the traditional methodology of graduate education.

"Local acceptance of the degree? This will come slowly and will largely depend upon the kind of job you, I, and others like us do. Personally, I hope Laurence University makes a go of it. A new approach to graduate education is long past due and they do have something to offer. Pockets of resistance will never be completely overcome, but, I must admit, I couldn't care less about the reaction of these people.

"I intend to continue to support Laurence University in any way I can and we will just have to wait and 'sit it out'."

During an interview, Paris said he attended Seattle University during undergraduate work. He said it was considered very liberal when conservatism was at a peak and that it was there and at Laurence that he enjoyed education to its fullest.

"Many people wonder about some of the programs we have at DuPage and many are similar to that of Laurence and we won't know how successful they can be until they have been tested."

Paris said the reason that the school is unaccredited is that it takes at least three graduating classes before it can become eligible for consideration. They have had just one.

Paris has taken five courses and said four of the instructors were excellent and one was mediocre.

"We'll have to wait to see the success of Laurence, but what's a Ph.D.?"

Reached at his home Tuesday night, Ted Zuck said that he didn't feel affected one way or the other by the stories printed in the Daily News and the Tribune. Actually, he said he didn't know anything about the stories or the rumor that he was getting his Ph.D. paid for by a grant from DuPage.

"I haven't been around school the past few days and I don't read the other papers," he said. "I'm a Sun Times subscriber."

Zuck said he was going to get his Ph.D. at Laurence in education but was surprised to hear about any grants or reimbursements for it. "Do you know something that I don't?" he asked.

When asked why he wants to get a Ph.D. in education when he doesn't teach, he said, "Because I'm an educator — why did Dr. Berg or Dr. Anthony get theirs? Actually I never analyzed my reasons — I guess it's just for personal satisfaction."

Jerome Poplar's statement to The Courier was this:

"I have never received reimbursement for tuition nor do I expect any. I consulted Jim Heinselman for his professional advice prior to my attendance at Laurence.

"I was never aware of anyone from C.O.D. being associated with Laurence until I returned to C.O.D. in the fall.

"Dr. Berg is not my advisor. I do not have one. I have established residency for a Ph.D. at Michigan State and Wayne State."

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'DuPage,' a fur trader's legacy

A French fur trader named DuPage passed this way nearly 200 years ago leaving behind the legacy of his name and a mystery. What is his story — where did he come from and where did he go?

Journalism students researched this question for eight weeks in spring quarter with disappointing results. Mike Hubly, Jim Albrecht, Tom Dougherty, and Jody White made up the "task force" assigned to the project.

The first breakthrough on the mystery man came easily. A visit to the Wheaton Historical Museum turned up a book, *An Old Town — The Story of Glen Ellyn*.

The book was printed in 1870. The information was compiled by Ada Douglas Harmon, edited by Audrie Alspaugh Chase and contained genealogies by Bessie Clute Huwen. It is the only known information that was recorded about DuPage, according to Mrs. Harold Dunton, president of the Wheaton Historical Society.

"DuPage's name was spelled Du Pazhe, which is original French. He was a French trapper, hunter and fur trader, following the

trail blazed in 1673-4 by Marquette and Joliet."

It is presumed that DuPage came up the river, now named after him, and settled at the mouth of the river, where it is now known as the East and West DuPage river. The site is at the forks, a few miles south of Naperville's present site, according to the book.

There he built a trading post, log houses enclosed in a stockade.

The book said DuPage was an agent for the American Fur Co. of St. Louis. He had under him a band of French-Canadian half-breeds who carried out the furs in pack loads, or if it was the spring of the year when the Aux Plaines river was in flood, in canoes to the Indian camp on the site of the present City of Chicago. Then they were carried in bateaux to Mackinac and later shipped to Montreal and eventually to Europe.

He was supposedly working for French royalty at the time of his work in the DuPage area.

The furs, pelts from bear, deer, fox, wolf, coyote, beaver, mink, muskrat and buffalo, were brought by the Potawatomi and Kickapoo Indians to trade for powder, shot,

flints, bright calicoes, breads and other trinkets.

The Indians would pitch their tepees on the river bank across from the trading post. The old men, squaws and papooses remained, while the warriors crossed the river in their canoes to dicker with DuPage, the history says.

Like many Frenchmen of the period, DuPage probably had a squaw for his wife and, therefore, had great influence over the Indians.

His dress would be appropriate for any college campus today. His clothes were of fringe buckskin. He was tanned and bare headed with long black hair, and resembled an Indian. He spoke their language fluently.

After the trading was over DuPage would hold a pow-wow, featuring dancing and feasting.

This is all that is known of the man called DuPage, probably because very few persons could read and write at the time, in the early 1800's.

DuPage, though little is known about him, was of enough importance to have the county and river named after him.



The County Took Its Name from the River, the River, from the French Trader du Page — Who May Have Looked like This

Is this how he looked?

DuPage, the pioneer that history overlooked

If the romantic tale above was the real DuPage, might not the details to this fascinating story be better than fiction?

For four weeks researchers found nothing. They visited Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, Lombard and Naperville libraries and interviewed personnel at historical societies in the area. Illinois history books, historical publications and genealogical records were checked about the elusive fur trader.

The suspicion began to grow that much of DuPage was an undocumented romanticized tale.

Then, at the end of the sixth week of search, a cardboard box of yellowed newspaper clippings, ancient Lilac Festival brochures and other antiquities was found at the Lombard Library. The box contained a copy of the *DuPage Historical Review* (dated March and April 1951) which summarized the known facts about DuPage.

The editor of the publication, Frank F. Scobey, wrote that the scant information available had made it difficult to track down the true story on DuPage and that certain findings have been contradictory.

The trading post is claimed by some to have been at the forks of the DuPage River near Naperville, as previously noted, while another source locates the post at Plainfield farther south. An Indian village on the site "became a trading post for DuPage about 1790 and was later operated by Vetel Vermette for the American Fur Company."

According to Scobey, "Documentary proof establishes DuPage's presence in this locality at an earlier year than ascribed, but his connection with the American Fur Company between 1790 and 1800 is highly improbable, as the latter company received its charter in New York State in 1809, and did no business in the Illinois country until it absorbed an earlier formed company in 1811.

"In all likelihood DuPage was first connected with the Mackinaw Fur Company before its merger with Astor's American Fur Company.

"In John Steward's book, 'Lost Maramech and Earliest Chicago,' a fragment of John Andrews' 1782 map is reproduced, showing a 'Lake DuPage' widening from an unnamed river, presumably the DesPlaines, a few miles north of its junction with the Illinois River. The unknown lake and its location was perhaps a large expanse of marshland, or a slough, similar to Beaver Lake on the Kankakee River in Indiana.

"The identical spelling of DuPage's name as given in the old map should settle a controversial point. The dated map reveals the time and locale of DuPage's operations, where he carried on his hunting and trapping and independent trading with the Indians."

In a telephone conversation with Scobey, it was learned that his research had ranged from St. Louis to Chicago and points along the way including Joliet and Springfield. The editor of the now defunct *DuPage Review* reported that no further information had been unearthed in the 20 years since publication ceased.

Scobey said, "All that is known of DuPage has been evaluated and reviewed."

As Scobey remarked, "In that early time few people living in the region could read or write. Few facts were recorded and most of the information was hearsay."

Gurdon Saltonstall Hubbard was an exception. He became a fur trader in the area in 1818 and wrote a vivid account of his activities in an autobiography which was reprinted by the Citadel Press in 1969.

Hubbard does not mention DuPage, but it is likely that their life-styles were similar.

Hubbard was an expert fur

trader who knew his business. Many of the furs Hubbard sold he acquired from the Kickapoo and Delaware Indians of the area. The Indians would receive goods in payment for their furs. It was customary to give the Indian hunters goods on credit, in the fall of the year, so that they might give their whole time to the hunt. It would be difficult if not impossible for them to hunt without the necessary clothing, guns and ammunition. Hubbard received the proceeds of the first winter's hunt as payment.

The trader then had the job of "assorting" the furs — "a nice discrimination between the different grades being necessary, as prices varied greatly, there being as many as six grades." Marten (sable), mink, muskrat, raccoon, lynx, wild cat, fox, wolverine, badger, otter, beaver, and other small fur animals were to be found in the area.

Hubbard described his clothing in detail. In the winter and for most of the year, his wardrobe consisted of a buckskin hunting shirt, a calico shirt, breech-cloth and buckskin leggings. He wore moccasins and sometimes a red knit cap. He let his hair grow long because of the winter cold.

He usually carried a knife and sheath, a tomahawk, and a tobacco pouch made from some animal skin — usually otter or mink. In the pouch he carried a flint and steel and a piece of punk.

Winter was spent in a cabin. Hubbard's house had a floor, three-legged stools, a table and bunks, all made of puncheons. It was lighted by a window on the south wall made of two sheets of foolscap paper, greased well. It had a large clay chimney.

Hubbard spent the winter "joking and chatting with others and preparing themselves for spring."

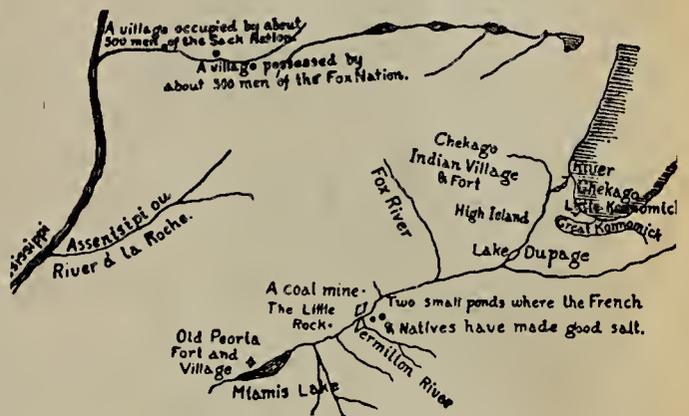
The trader spent much of his time cooking. He gave two recipes for a dish called 'les avingol.'

One recipe began with venison or turkey breast, with some raccoon or bear fat added. "Salt and pepper to taste, season with wild onion or leek; chop up fine and mix well together. A thin crust is made, the meat is filled in and a thicker crust covers it."

A variation was made by dropping small balls of minced meat into a thin batter. It was fried in bear or raccoon fat "making sure that the meat is well covered with the batter."

Scobey wrote of DuPage: "Why he escaped the full pen of the historian can best be explained in the fact that he lived here at a time when Illinois was emerging from a county of Virginia through three successive forms of government — an era devoid of permanent white settlements in this sections, and unborn DuPage County being dotted here and there with Indian villages." DuPage, like the voyageur and coureur de bois, "has vanished into antiquity."

The researchers, whose dream of finding yellowed letters or other unpublished materials, came to nothing, at least had the satisfaction of knowing they had unearthed all known available material. The task force had sharpened its interviewing skills, talked with knowledgeable individuals, pursued a wide variety of leads, and received timely, vivid, and useful lessons in the intricacies of journalistic research.



Fragment of John Andrew's 1782 map showing a Lake DuPage. It is in John Steward's book, "Lost Maramech and Earliest Chicago."

A mystery, readers say

After several weeks of futile attempts to learn more about the mystery man named DuPage, journalism students researching the matter went to the area newspapers for help.

Every editor received a letter and nearly every paper printed it, seeking the help of persons who had any information about DuPage or the whereabouts of documented facts.

The letters and calls received at *The Courier* numbered ten, but the information was invaluable.

Some said any facts could be gathered at the historical societies in the area.

A couple of publishers, who had hopes of writing a similar account of the man earlier, wrote to say no substantial facts could be accumulated.

CD skydiver 5th in state

Skydiver Carl Nelson placed fifth in the intermediate class at the state championship May 12, 13, 14 at Pekin, Ill., jumping 1.7 meters from the target.

Also representing CD were Bob Chaires and Rodger Nelson. Carl Nelson, who has been jumping for

two years, will represent CD at the National Collegiate meet.

Skydiving club welcomes all jumpers and non-jumpers alike to its meetings at noon Tuesday in K131 and to watch the jumps 30 miles west of campus.

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

The Monitor way

When journalists take an evening out to talk about the "prospects" of Outlook '72 on the international and home front, the outlook is bound to be interesting.

Last Monday night I traveled to the International Amphitheatre to hear four editors from The Christian Science Monitor express their varied views. The panel discussion was not all together that exciting, but was handled with a smooth and intelligent air that also marks their newspaper as one of the most objective in the world.

The Monitor is actually the only daily international paper around. Its style of writing is geared always for the reader who wants to go beyond the sometimes superficial surface of news.

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Illinois) introduced the distinguished panel of speakers, and to me this was a shock. The Senator was scheduled to speak at the college that afternoon, but unfortunately would not cross the strike lines of Local 11 (Custodial Union). But then, upon reflection, his showing wasn't so surprising; after all, he was a Christian Scientist.

In fact, 90 per cent of the audience had to be of the denomination, since all the local branches had publicized the event and had provided free buses. I rode with the Glen Ellyn group.

Another interesting aspect I noticed was that the majority of the people were middle-aged or older, but that they seemed much different than my stereotype of the slow, dottering ancients I dreaded talking to.

These people had a vital look, and there was nothing slow about them. Everyone's manner seemed to be bright and lively, and some of my prejudice against people over 40 disappeared.

The panel consisted of John Hughes, the editor of The Monitor; Geoffrey Godsell, Overseas News Editor; Godfrey Sperling, national political correspondent, and Guy Halverson, Midwest bureau chief.

Hughes summed America's public attitudes and said that we're an impatient people, immersed in self-criticism. "But I don't agree with The New York Times when it says that America is the most dangerous country in the world," he said.

Today more people back off and look at things from a broader perspective, and this is a healthy change, he said.

"America isn't coming apart at the seams," he said.

Optimism was the key word in describing all of the remarks made by the editors. The Vietnamese, Cold War and domestic problems were told in detail, yet everyone on the panel took a very positive stand in what actions could be and have already been taken.

A question came from the audience asking why the Republican side of issues was being discussed with hardly any mention of the liberal point of view. It had to be the best question of the night. "Editors make mistakes too," Hughes joked.

All of the panelists agreed that Richard Nixon will be reelected come November, due to his foreign policy successes with China and Russia; his efforts in the economic crisis; and the fact that he is a strong President and wields a lot of power around Washington.

"He delegates a lot of authority," said Sperling.

I left the Amphitheatre with a light smattering of foreign policy; domestic issues; and politics, but I thought that I gained some insight into the world of reporting.

I recommend looking at a Christian Science Monitor. At first the style of writing may be difficult to get used to, but I guarantee that every side of the story will be published. That is a newspaper's primary objective, and in today's journalism, sometimes it's hard to obtain.

—MARY GABEL

Bonjour!

Tour Group—France

Paris — Looking back the week our group has been here, distinct memories linger in my mind.

Notre Dame occupies a site of great antiquity. In 1163 the foundations were laid of the present cathedral, one of the finest examples of Gothic art. It is just breathtaking and a must when visiting Paris.

The Louvre, a vast palace, has a long and complex history, beginning for certain about the year 1200, though possibly it is even older. Fortress, mint and treasury of the earliest kings, it first became a museum under Francois I, and is now the greatest of its kind.

St. Chapelle has stained glass windows that make you twirl until you're dizzy and then, to realize the maze of colors and the history behind it. Its talent and structure displayed so plainly in the chapel makes you want to come back every day and see if it's still there or your imagination was getting the best of you.

It's hard to pick out the best spots for beauty, history and talent when people have their own likes and qualifications of art.

Paris is Van Gogh to Da Vinci and the "Latin Quarter" to "Fountain Bleu". It will stop you short and exhaust you. Our group, leaving in four days, wonders how long it would take to cover everything there is to see.

Looking forward to Amsterdam. (The tour's next stop.) But I'm wondering where the time went in Paris. I'll just have to say I'll be back. "Don't change Paris, you're too alluring."

Dispirited,
Michelle Novak

happenings

By Laurie Snyder

Greetings from the sun country of the middle-west. A big thank you to all the students for the great turn-out at the Spring Week happenings and making an overall successful week. That's from the Program Board, by the way.

Caught Gerry Grossman last night at the North Central student union in Naperville. Really good. If you thought he was good here, he was even better there and will be there every night this week. Speaking of him, Gerry will be performing May 24th at the Coffee House, which will be a benefit for the American Cancer Society. A good cause.

Forty-five tickets (I think) available for the Cub game May 23rd at the Student Activity Office. June 1st and 2nd will be the amateur flick fest done by COD students. Get your applications in to whoever they're supposed to be in to. Don't forget "Lil Abner" is playing Thursday thru Sunday in the Convo Center.

Last, but not least, a Vietnam teach-in is being held tomorrow, Friday, May 19th, all day, featuring Vietnam veterans against the war and other speakers. To end up the day, there'll be a rock concert at 5 p.m., featuring known and unknown groups. I think this is very important and one of the more outstanding seminars that COD students are offering. I also think it's about time that we find out exactly what's happening in Vietnam. Do it!
Be cool and take care until next time.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like very much to express my thanks to the many people who worked hard in the efforts of the Program Board in making Spring Week successful.

Without the help of people like the maintenance department, food services, and the cluster organizations, our efforts in the Program Board office would not of been noticed.

Lastly, my personal thanks to you the student body for participation both during Spring Week and throughout this past year. Your participation is much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Len Urso
Program Board Chairman

Spanish classes to help center

Peter Russo's Spanish classes have organized a drive for monetary donations and items such as can foods, clothing, soap, towels, pots and pans, dishes, silverware, toys and games for the Spanish Center in Joliet.

All items can be left at Russo's office (J-141B) between 9 to 11 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. between May 22 and May 26.

The drive to help the Spanish Center stems from a class visit to the center to facilitate the students in understanding the problems of the Spanish-speaking Americans.

The Center was founded by Peter and Pat Hernandez. It had its beginnings in a six-room apartment. The Center now is in a large house and serves the community by providing legal aid, job placement, emergency food and clothing, medical referrals and language classes.



Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Some students are concerned because they have not received an evaluation of their credits by the senior institutions. The transfer institutions need the following information to issue an evaluation of credits: a transcript indicating all work completed through the winter quarter and a list of the courses you are presently enrolled in for the Spring quarter. If you plan to attend summer school and know the courses you will be taking, you should also send a list of those courses to the transfer school.

By completing the above, the senior institution will have up-to-date information about you and there will be no need to re-evaluate your credits when you attend orientation and registration at the transfer school.

The rumor is persisting among students that if they take a five (5) credit course here and the same type of course is a four (4) credit course at the transfer school, they will lose one credit. This is NOT TRUE! The student would receive credit for the course, plus the five credits would be added to the total amount of transferrable credits.

Students are also often concerned that if they transfer to a school on the semester system they will "lose" credits. A quarter hour is equal to 2/3 of a semester hour. Thus a student completing five hours of General Psychology at College of DuPage would receive 3 1/3 semester hours (5 x 2/3 being 3 1/3) credit for Introduction to Psychology upon transfer to a college or university on the semester system. So, you would not lose credits because an Introduction to Psychology course is usually three (3) credits at most schools on a semester system.

Recycling center

The Environmental Council is collecting all high grade paper to start a recycling center at College of DuPage.

"We feel all local communities can handle this quite well," said Hal Cohen, Alpha biology instructor.

Cohen believes there is a tremendous amount of waste paper within the college environs. He is interested in the complete pick-up of school waste paper but needs cooperation of faculty and students.

Staff Services and the computer programming department have done a marvelous job of collecting waste for recycling, he said.

The waste key punch cards from the data processing room should run approximately \$50 per ton, while the regular high grade paper for recycling will be about \$20 per ton.

"In the future, we are trying to push for all other types of paper to be recycled also, even if there might be extra costs involved," said Cohen. The Environmental Council expects to pick up the cost of this.

"I predict that we could recycle two to four tons of paper per month," he said. The money gained from this project will be used for various on-campus environmental projects, such as tree and flower planting and equipment for ecological studies. If there is full cooperation on the campus, the estimate income for the year from this project is about \$1000 per year.

Tom DeBrun, student government, is working with the Environmental Council and will contact each cluster for support. He will ask each cluster to put a container for pickup in their respective lounges.

Cohen urges people to set aside bulletins, all kinds of paper, etc., for future pickup. Presently, the problem is man power.

"We need people," said Cohen.

Respond

Will there be any response to the calls for student strikes around the country? Are the current events that sweep the United States daily affecting you?

Write to The Courier and let us know how you feel, and let the students of DuPage know how you feel. Time is running out!

Visualization Allison's key

By Mary Gabel

"Photography is a searching out of beauty in the art sense, the beauty of people," says David Allison, TV Consultant for the LRC Production Division.

Allison, who has been at DuPage since 1968, had some of his extra-curricular work on display at the Chicago Gallery of Photography during April.

When asked how he viewed his work, he replied, "I've always been interested in photography as a living, but one thrill is to do some art photography."

He's been a professional for 10 years.

Allison has a home laboratory, with all the necessary equipment, including three enlargers. He works in a small format, shooting in 35 millimeter. He likes to catch people in their various environments.

"I do best when I'm on

vacation," he explained. "Photography requires time and undivided attention to have it really come off."

Photography is an escape for him, he admits, it allows him to have his thinking recorded by the camera.

Before he came to DuPage, Allison worked for the General Learning Corp., for the Job Corps Center in Clinton, Iowa, and for Chandler Career Center, Chandler, Ariz.

"I've gone into TV work because it's provided vitality to a still medium (photography)," he said.

Allison says he is well aware of the advantages film-making has to education and emphasized the timeliness of a situation.

The Gallery has approached him for photographs for two more shows in the fall. Instead of random shots, however, he would concentrate on a thematic (one) experience.

To sing 'Elijah' June 4

College of DuPage will present Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah", sung by the 135-voice Community Chorus of the College, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, June 4. The chorus is directed by Dr. Carl A. Lambert.

Singing the arduous role of "Elijah" will be the young Chicago bass, K. Charles Groves. The many small solos in the oratorio will be sung by members of the chorus. Miss Dorothy Lindendranz of Chicago will sing the role of the widow.

"Elijah" tells in a dramatic form events in the life of the Old Testament prophet. His encounter with the priests of the false god Baal and the ending of a serious drought through his intervention with God are two of the well-known scenes from the oratorio.

The large chorus will be accompanied by a symphony orchestra of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras. Mrs. Barbara Geis of Villa Park is accompanist for the chorus.



Photos by David Allison

Reading seminar starts June 13

A speed reading seminar is scheduled for Tuesday evenings for 10 weeks beginning June 13 and ending Aug. 15. They will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Franklin D. Hester, College of DuPage instructor, who taught speed reading for Mott Foundation Adult Education Division of Flint, Michigan, for five years, will be the teacher.

The fee of \$75 includes 5 books and refreshments. There is no degree needed and anyone is eligible to register. The deadline for enrollment is June 9.

The seminar is designed for anyone who finds his reading time deluged by volumes of essential printed material and an inadequate reading speed to handle it.

"Anyone in the community who is taking this seminar will find it rather exciting to be able to increase their reading speed by some very simple techniques and without the incumbrance of machines," said Hester.

NEED USHERS

The Office of Student Activities is looking for 10 students who would like to be ushers for graduation. These students should not be graduating this June.

If interested, they should contact Lucile Friedli, Director of Student Activities, K138, ext. 242, immediately.

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Vets' Club to send 15 to state meet

At least 15 members from DuPage Vets Club will attend a nation-wide gathering of Vietnam Era Vets May 19 at the University of Illinois Auditorium in Urbana.

The Illini Veterans Association, in conjunction with the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College, is hosting an all-day national rap session with members of the House and Senate Veterans Affairs Committees.

Rep. Roman Pucinski (D-Ill.) and Sen. Vance Hartke, (D-Ind.), chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, along with Rep. Olin Teague, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, will attend.

CHECK DISCOUNTS

A file of business giving discounts to CD students has been established by ASB Vice President Tom DeBrun in the student government office. Rich Spear, Omega Representative, asks students working for retailers and distributors to make their employers aware of the opportunity to do high-volume, low-profit business with students and in doing so to have their business listed in the student government office.

Big 'teach-in' Friday

An all-day "Teach-In on the Vietnam War" will feature workshops, films, slideshows, debates and a free rock rally featuring Juneau this Friday, May 19.

The Independent Students for Peace, an affiliate of the DuPage Coalition for Peace, is sponsoring the event. The club has sought entry into the school's Inter-Club Council as an Alpha-based club. They were expected to be admitted Wednesday, according to Linda Torkleson, a coordinator.

"Our main purpose is to create an awareness of social, economic and political reality in the United States," said Kim Kavanaugh, another coordinator.

Tentative plans are that people will gather in the Campus Center at 10 a.m. and will disperse into discussion groups. The Convocation Center will be showing films continuously.

This is the second operation the group has been involved in. Last Friday they helped organize the March through Wheaton when they presented petitions against the war to Rep. John Erlenborn.

The coordinators have visions of getting a headquarters on campus, complete with printing presses and telephones. Any donations would be greatly appreciated, said the coordinators.

Rev. James Wall, delegate to the Democratic National Convention and Erlenborn's opponent in the November election for congressman, will speak.

Members from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War will also be on hand. Miss Torkleson also announced that an emergency bus will be leaving Saturday at 6 p.m. for Washington, D.C. for more marching on the capitol. The bus will leave Monroe and Dearborn at 6 p.m.

Equines' show made \$200

Even though they got rained out before their Open Horse Show was over, the Equine Council was able to make a profit of over \$200 — a feat almost unheard of in such a new and small member of ICC.

The show was a success, according to vice-president Bob Steele. "It started raining and hailing Sunday when we still had some classes to get through. But we didn't have any problem, we just moved the show into the indoor arena," he said.

The show was held at the JZ6 ranch in West Chicago and had 22 classes. Only a few DuPage students competed in the show and the rest of the entries were horsemen from the area.

The club is going to ride in the Lilac Parade May 21, hopes to ride in the Wheaton parade on July 4th, and are planning a trail ride.

'Dopers Handbook' distributed this fall

The Dopers Handbook, a 50-page booklet dealing with the problems of drugs, will be distributed in the fall, according to Tom La Porte, DuPage student who originated the idea.

Fourteen colleges and universities around the country plus the Chicago area have indicated interest in receiving the handbook, according to La Porte. He has just returned from traveling around the Midwest to publicize the venture.

If it were released now, La Porte feels that not too many students would receive it, because the academic quarter is almost over. "Next fall we'll have long range services and other benefits," he said.

Material for The Dopers Handbook came from "all kinds of

people," said La Porte. Even "pushers" helped him with money.

"They don't like to use people so they get hurt," said La Porte. He attributed that reason to a chance for a smaller market for drugs if too many people had had experiences.

The community reaction in his travels has been "pleasantly harsh," he said. Most citizens refused to listen to him, and didn't accept the drug situation.



TOM LA PORTE

"I was called the Pied Piper of Green Bay (Wisconsin)," he said. He added that he was almost lynched there.

"They're 10 years behind the times," he said.

The colleges that did express a desire to receive copies were Lawrence in Appleton, Wis.; University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh and Madison; Northwestern University in Evanston; Northern Illinois; Southern Illinois; Eastern Illinois; Western Illinois; Illinois Wesleyan; University of Illinois at Champaign; Whitewater College in Wisconsin; St. Norbert's in Green Bay; and Tuna Fish University in Alaska, where La Porte knows some people.

"I try not to get paranoid," La Porte said. Because he drives an ambulance for his transportation, the policemen know where he is most of the time in Glen Ellyn. "It's the most conspicuous car in town, and I get stopped and pulled over a lot."

"Using dope is an individual thing, a person has to make it for himself," he said about drug usage. The biggest problem about abuse is that dopers are being hurt medically and financially, he said.

Outdoor class goes fishing

Some 20 students and 5 faculty members from DuPage will be lulling in the soft breezes by the shores of Lake Plum.

Delta College in cooperation with Herb Salberg's outdoor education class sponsored this 4-day (May 19-22) mini-vacation to Froelich's Lodge, about 25 miles from Eagle River in Sawyer, Wis.

The entire trip cost \$50 including all meals, lodging, use of canoe and boats and free fish cleaning for all walleyed pike, muskie, northern pike, bass and panfish.

Most of the group arrived at the lodge in their own cars so they would not miss Friday's breakfast.

Delta College may make this trip an annual event due to the tremendous response from the students.

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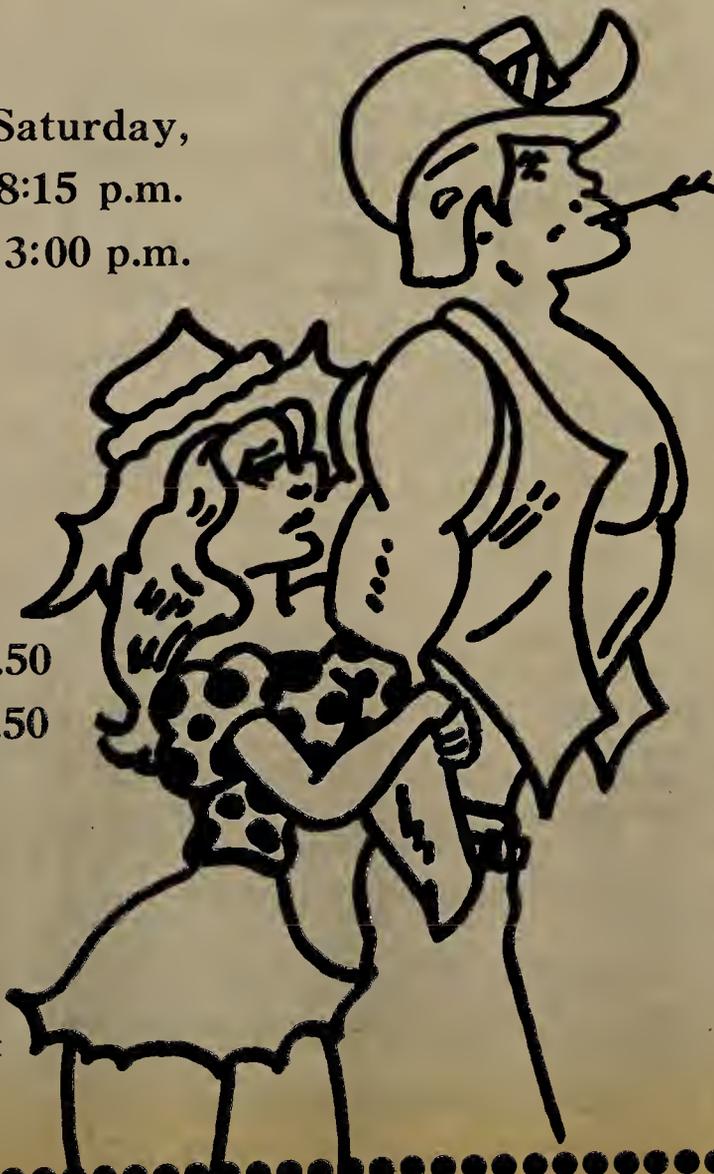
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Spring Week

was 'full-filling'

All in all, College of DuPage students had a pretty fulfilling (especially in the eats department) Spring Week.

On the two free, all-day picnics an enormous amount of food was consumed by students, faculty and staff. Altogether, there was 900 pieces of chicken, 1600 hot dogs and hamburgers, 96 cases of pop, 20 pounds of beans, 20 pounds of potato salad and cole slaw, a couple hundred cups of coffee and numerous boxes of potato chips.

As the theme of the Week stated, there was "Something for Everybody!" There were free outdoor concerts, coffeehouses, a fun but exhausting Moon Walk, a Beautification Day for the ecology-minded, a trike race for those who go in for a more strenuous kind of fun and a free concert Friday night featuring the fantastic Chubby Checker and rock groups, Rufus and Juneau.

In the "Little 500" trike race which had 22 teams of two entered, more than 500 people gathered to watch Mike Corcorain and Steve Hauke take first place and \$30 prize money. Second place and \$20 went to the Tuttle brothers and Gary Goebel and Jim McConaughy took third and \$10 prize money.



And they're off! Yes, it was the big "Little 500" trike race which started off with a huge spurt of energy from the racers . . . that kept them neck and neck to the finish. It was part of Spring Week Friday.



This determined racer may never make the "Indy" but she's doing a good job here and looks like she's having fun at it. — Photos by Jeff Liebich.

Class plants flowers

By Mark Lickteig
The mulched areas around the K and J buildings took on a new color last Thursday, when James Polli's Speech class undertook project Beautification.

According to Marge Noren, a student in his class, "At least 20 people turned out to plant 100 petunias and 4 dozen mum plants. The total cost was \$63 of which Kappa Cluster paid \$36 with the rest being donated by the R. C. and Greenhouses in Warrenville."

"The College of DuPage Environmental Council suggested May 11 be designated Beautification Day every year. It also plans on purchasing more to continue what has been started," said Ms. Noren.

The project aims to 1) involve the various students and groups in the actual planning, planting and maintenance of landscaping, 2) to give Cluster groups and individuals the opportunity to contribute time and money and to participate in a worthwhile project that will benefit all, 3) to hopefully create, now and in the future, interaction between the administration, faculty, student and the community, and 4) to utilize the knowledge and talents of the various departments, classes, instructors, students, and people or groups in the community to further the program.

If you are interested in being a part of this program call 858-2800, ext. 536 and submit your name and

where you can be contacted. Those groups already supporting the program are Student Government, Environmental Council and the Kappa, Omega and Alpha Clusters.

EDITORS' DEADLINE
The deadline for applications for editorial posts on College of DuPage student publications has been extended until May 25. Interested students should apply to the Office of Student Activities for applications. Some editorial posts on The Courier pay tuition costs.

PERCY VISIT OFF
Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill.) refused to cross the Service Employees picket line Monday, when he was scheduled to speak in the Convocation Center. It is not known whether the senator plans to come back to the campus.

CHAMBER PLAYERS
The Northern Illinois Chamber Players will give a concert at This Place, 11 South 2nd Ave., St. Charles, Tuesday, May 23, at 8:30 p.m. Their performance at This Place marks a debut for them in the Fox River Valley area. Admission will be \$1.

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Athletic trainers to have seminar

A capacity crowd is expected to be in attendance at the free College of DuPage Athletic Team Trainer Seminar this Saturday, May 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

People are coming from as far away as Belleville, Illinois, and Beloit, Wisconsin, to attend this unique seminar.

This seminar is directed towards those persons starting or thinking of starting as an athletic team trainer. Basic training techniques will be given along with demonstrations on taping and fitting.

According to the College of DuPage Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri, who initiated this program, the seminar is a "must" for those working with sports such as youth football and baseball, women's athletics, or recreational programs.

Lectures and demonstrations will be given by four practicing specialists. These are Dr. Orren D. Baab, Northwestern University; Dr. Tony Leonardo, College of DuPage; Mr. Tom Monforti, Loyola Academy; and Miss Holly Wilson, University of Iowa.

Subjects to be covered in the seminar include "Conditioning of

Athletes", "Proper Fitting of Athletic Equipment", "Serious Injuries", and "Duties of an Apprentice Trainer".

The afternoon will be devoted to exhibitions of "Common Injuries and Their Prevention" including our stations demonstrating taping techniques.

Funds for this seminar are provided by the White Insurance Agency of Glen Ellyn as a community project.

David White, spokesman for the agency, said that the agency became involved with the seminar to "provide a public service and help people avoid sports related injuries".

White indicated that if the program at DuPage is successful, the CNA Insurance company would consider supporting similar seminars on a national basis.

Due to limited space, Dr. Palmieri encourages those who have not registered for the seminar to do so immediately so as to be assured of space.

Registration can be made by phone at 858-2800, ext. 365.

Registration debate

Canton, N.Y. — (I.P.) — Amid the process of registering the young voters who will be eligible to cast their first ballot in the national election this year, many election officials are pondering the question of where to register college students.

At least 17 states are allowing students to vote in the towns in which they attend college. Several others appear to be on the brink of taking the same route.

In New York State the law is quite clear. The 1971 election law declares that "for the purpose of registering and voting no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his presence or absence while a student of any institution of learning." Election laws in several states contain such a phrase.

Census studies count college students as residents of the community where they attend college. The 1970 census study shows that the Village of Canton has a population of 6,398 including 2,070 St. Lawrence University students.

Some 65 percent of the students here are residents of New York State and a sampling of a few of them shows divergent views on the subject. Anthony C. Polvino, a junior, says that several points militate against "dormitory registration.

"An inordinate amount of power would be placed in the hands of the students in a situation in which most of them could not handle the franchise intelligently and in an atmosphere of increased antagonism between students and the more permanent residents," he says.

Associate Dean Robert N. Wells, agrees. "It would take just one election to create local opposition if the student vote was pivotal," says the dean.

John F. Adsit, president of the student body, thinks that students definitely should be able to vote locally in senatorial and presidential elections. "Absentee ballots are too much fuss and bother — they only complicate the voting process," he says. Christopher Young, editor of the student newspaper, wonders if absentee balloting could be legally demmed as breach of due process.

Wendy Mason, a junior, opposes college students being allowed to vote in their college communities. "For the most part, the college student finds community influence the greatest at home. Also, many students are from out of state. This presents a problem in the knowledge they would have concerning, say, a transportation bond issue or a state income tax," she says.

She does feel that student opinions should be considered in the college community and suggests the possibility of a student advisor to the regularly elected town board.

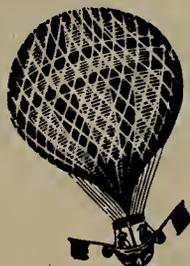
In some parts of the country, local election officials have recognized married students as "emancipated" from their original homes and have registered them. John A. Feist, a sophomore from New York City, objects to this. "To deny single students the vote at college while giving it to married ones is an absurdity," he comments.



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DuPage loses Region "one heck of a meet"

College of DuPage track coach Ron Ottoson's prediction of a "heck of a meet" proved to be exactly right at the Region IV Junior College Track Tournament held Saturday at Northern Illinois University.

Nine records were set, and College of DuPage was dethroned as the state champ.

The Chaparrals finished the meet with 50 points, second to Lincoln Land's 58 total.

DuPage had won last year's meet handily, but this year was different as Lincoln Land won four of the last five events to slip past DuPage into first place.

Ottoson explained the difference in finishes between last year and this year as simply "the opposition is getting stronger every year and gaining on us."

DuPage had built a lead in the early events behind the first place efforts of Bert Holler in the javelin and Bernard Murray in the 100 yd. dash and the jumping talents of Mike Maenner and Daryl Swatschano.

Holler, from Addison, tossed the eight-foot spear 168'5", a good seven feet further than his nearest competitors. He also copped third in the shot put, behind teammate George Schraut, who was second.

Murray made the 100yd. dash look easy as he blazed across the finish in a time of 9.6.

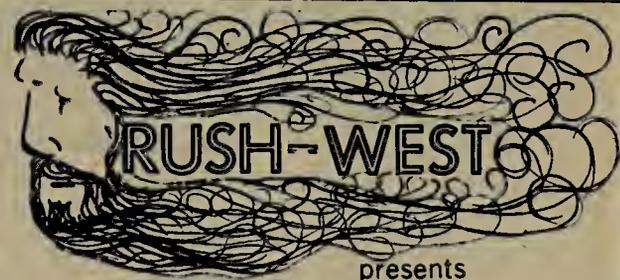
Swatschano long jumped 22'4", good enough for second place, and beating out team mate Maenner for the first time this season.

Maenner later triple jumped 45'2" to take second in that event.

Bob Lennon and Craig Burton both finished second in the mile and three mile respectively, but it took a record-breaking effort by the competition in both events to beat them.

Ottoson was pleased with the entire meet, despite not topping the field again. "Our guys did well; they've got nothing to be ashamed about. Lincoln Land has an excellent team, and it's no disgrace to lose to them."

The last meet of the season will be the North Central Community College Conference Championships Saturday, May 20 at Joliet starting at 10:00 a.m.



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