

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Berg severs Laurence ties

Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president, said Wednesday he is withdrawing from any participation in the Laurence University program because he doesn't want to subject the college to more "frustrations."

The Sarasota, Fla., school has been under fire for a new approach in granting Ph.D.s. A Chicago Daily News headline called it "Ph.D.s at 'diploma mill'."

Berg had planned to teach summer school there during his summer vacation. He also was acting as adviser to doctoral candidates.

In a memorandum to the Board and staff and read Wednesday at a Faculty Assembly meeting by

Chairman Lon Gault, Berg said he is not "running away from the fray."

"I take this action simply because it seems unnecessary to subject College of DuPage and the members of its staff, its Board, its students and support personnel — and its community — to frustrations beyond those of the norm," he said.

Berg said the "day will come when Laurence or others will prove that new routes to a degree of certification can be acceptable to the higher education community."

The Laurence incident has caused comment among the

faculty. In this regard, Berg observed:

"I do regret, however, to find that I have misjudged the quality of the creativity of many of my colleagues."

The Daily News article May 15 also suggested DuPage taxpayers were footing part of the bill for three DuPage staff members to get doctoral degrees. This has been denied by the college.

Similarly discredited was a report that each would get a hefty raise upon completion of the doctorate. Administrators are on a schedule of payment.

Following is the text of Berg's statement:

"When College of DuPage was

organized a word frequently on the lips of faculty, board and administration was innovation. We sought to be as unique as community colleges are — and also to be unique among community colleges.

"A number of our efforts testify to this philosophy:

"Alpha — a college dedicated to innovation;

"Developmental Learning Lab — an approach to innovation of instruction;

"Learning Resources — now nationally famous for a variety of conditions found only in College of DuPage;

"Omega — a college seeking

new patterns of administrative faculty involvement;

"The Cluster Concept — a departure from the conventional organization of community colleges, providing an organic union of micro-colleges permitting considerable diversity, one from the other;

"The Urban Field Station — a testimonial to one man's dream to try something new;

"The Representative Assembly — an all-college governing system which involves all facets of the college: faculty, students, administrators and classified personnel in the day-to-day decision-making process by means of an all-

Please turn to page 5

Student Government to open book exchange

A Book Exchange program to save students money started with a seminar May 24. It is sponsored by Student Government and the clusters.

An experimental exchange will be in progress in one cluster in June.

"Student Government feels that students here are mature enough and adult enough that we don't have to lead them by the hand or have some big brother watching over them," said Tom DeBrun, ASB vice-president.

The program is to be operated by each cluster, with headquarters in their respective lounges. File boxes, containing index cards on

each book, will be grouped by subject areas.

It will be based on a honor system, said DeBrun, "Students won't rip other students off."

All cards will be disposed of after the second day of the quarter, allowing a student to sell to the Bookstore in the event that a transaction can't be handled by the Book Exchange.

Each file card will contain names of the student, books, price being asked for and the phone number of the seller.

The index cards can be taken out by any student who wishes to buy a book, and hopefully be replaced if

the bargaining hasn't been successful.

Books also may be sold through a listing of "miscellaneous" so that books such as bestsellers can be offered.

Students will be given information as to how much they should ask for a certain book by retail price charts or base price listings. Changes of editions and usage by teachers will be available.

The college Bookstore does not buy back books after the last day of the quarter. Hence, the Book Exchange will open 10 days prior to the beginning of the new quarter.

A "fact sheet", telling the students when their cards will be

disposed of and how the system operates, will also be available.

DeBrun reminds students that it is their responsibility to contact the owner of the book, to bargain on the price, to place their own cards on file (there is no limit), and to sell to the Bookstore the merchandise before it is too late.

This is merely a trial run for the idea, according to DeBrun.

"It will work because it will be keeping money in students' pockets instead of going to the Bookstore," said DeBrun.

He explained that he had nothing against the Bookstore, that "they're going a good job."

"It's not a rip off like many students believe," he said.

By taking the pressure off Al

Allison, Bookstore manager, when students want to sell their books back, DeBrun feels everyone will benefit.


The Bookstore policy is, for example, to sell a new book at \$10, buy it back at 50 percent of the original cost, and then sell it at a used price of 75 percent of the original cost.

That 25 percent profit will now be eliminated or put into the students' hands," said DeBrun.

Allison won't buy any books back without a receipt now, to avoid any conflict between the two services. The Book Exchange will continue until June 9. Anyone wishing to sell books back after that will have to wait until the end of that next quarter.



What is it? Leave it up to your imagination. Art students found this half-finished piece of sculpture in the N-5 Annex and have decided to give "the thing" another try. Good Luck!



THE COURIER

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May 25, 1972

Hold ASB executive elections

Elections for College of DuPage ASB Executive Council will be held June 1 and 2. All candidates must file petitions with the election committee by 4 p.m., Friday.

A prospective candidate must be a full-time student (12 hours) and be in good academic standings.

To have his name placed on a ballot he must register for a petition at the Office of Student

Activities or with Student Government.

The petition must have 200 signatures of students, presently enrolled at CD, accompanied with their student number.

Petitions for ASB president have been filed by Mark Van Clevon, Laurie Snyder and Nick Sebastian.

Nancy Groewewold and Mark Weiler have petitioned for Vice President.

No applications have been received for the office of Comptroller.

The election committee chairman shall call a meeting of candidates after the petitions have been filed to explain campaign procedures and rules.

There will be polling places in all the main buildings.

Question who is to receive recycling center profits

Who gets the money raised by the new recycling center?

A conflict between Student Government and the Environmental Council emerged shortly after the shed was set up in the west service parking lot, near the N4 Annex. The shed was purchased by Student Government for \$170 as the '72 Class Gift to the college.

The misunderstanding centers on who will administer the funds collected from the recycling of high grade paper. Hal Cohen, adviser to the organization, favors the Environmental Council taking charge and investing any profit in similar ecological projects.

Student Government officials said the shed was bought from their funds specifically to be a class gift. They also contend, that

there was no stipulation on where the money was going when the original proposal was presented to the Student Representative Council.

According to Cohen, biology instructor from Alpha, the shed was bought and set up with the cooperation of student government for the temporary storage of recyclable papers. Pickups have been arranged with a paper company and money will be paid for each ton accumulated. As much as \$1000 a year can be made, said Cohen.

This money was to be used to better the environment at DuPage, and the surrounding communities, said Cohen. That was the understanding, he said.

"Members of the council have only a limited amount of time and

energy to devote to projects. If the money gained from paper recycling were to be used for anything but environmental projects, this would be considered counter-productive and not worth our efforts," he said.

The adviser fears that other students will view the environmentalists as "sore losers" if the money were eventually placed in the contingency fund.

"They (student government) want us to do all the work and hand over the money with no say so," he said.

The following alternatives have been offered to the Student Government officials by the Environmental Council on the controversy.

Either all money would be controlled by the Environmental

Council for ecological projects, such as the planting of trees and flowers on campus; planning for a small park on the permanent campus; expansion of the small environmental book section in the LRC; development of a speakers' program; aid to community environmental programs; and assistance to any college organization working on an ecological theme or objective.

Or the money would be administered by Student Government, subject to approval by the Environmental Council.

If the first idea is adopted by all concerned, the council would be willing to pay for the shed at the original cost, said Cohen.

"The Environmental Council would appreciate funds for their work on recycling papers, as I'm

sure any group would," said Tom Nufert, president of the Environmental Council.

Nufert suggested a separate fund in the budget with the money expressly for ecological purposes on campus. The new fund would be under Student Government and Inter-Club Council control.

"I have no objection as long as it's used on campus," said Comptroller Tom Schmidt. He explained that it wasn't the college's responsibility to handle community affairs.

The final decision is up to the Student Representative Council, Schmidt said. He also said the Executive Board and the Environmental Council should have had more communication when plans were being made. He said everyone should talk it over.

Andretti, Foyt, Jones, Hrubec?

By Maureen Killen
If you look close, you just might see John Hrubec, ASB president, on TV during the telecast of the famed Indianapolis 500 car race.



JOHN HRUBEC

No, he's not going to be one of the thousands of spectators in the grandstands. He's one of the 99 "500 Pit Fire Crew" and will be working in the pits along with the mechanics and drivers.

Hrubec explained that he got the job last year when one of the "fire crew" didn't show. A friend of his family who is responsible for lining up the crew asked John if he was interested in the job.

"It's a pretty big honor when you consider only 99 guys are picked out of the thousands that want to see the race," said Hrubec. "And it's really a big thrill—our pass lets up anywhere on the track. And it's unbelievable to see how fast and efficient they are. They gas up and change tires in a matter of seconds."

Each pit has three firemen and a maximum of four mechanics. Last year Hrubec worked in Cale Yarborough's pit and helped put out a fire in the car.

"He was leaking oil and it got into the exhaust manifold so officials black-flagged him in

(mandatory stop). His car was smoking as he came in and as he started slowing down it caught on fire," he said.

"There is a certain amount of danger involved," said Hrubec. "But each fire crew member has a specific job to do and does it."

Safety precautions are taken for crew members, the driver and the car. Two men handle a large fire extinguisher and the third man aims a smaller one directly at the driver as he comes in in case of any fires or explosions.

He doesn't know what driver he'll be working for this year and said that he really doesn't have the slightest idea who is going to win the "Indy 500."

"That's what's so exciting about it," he said. "It's so unpredictable—anything could happen and anyone could win."

"I was extremely lucky to get in last year—most of the guys who get in come back year after year even though there isn't any pay," he said.

But Hrubec will be getting his pay when the cars are brought onto the track. When the traditional "Gentlemen, Start Your Engines!" is blared out over the loudspeakers, he'll be right out there.



This is the subject of a controversy between Student Government and the Environmental Council — a \$170 shed that is a temporary storage space for all high grade paper on campus. Story on Page 1.

★ P.T. ★
is coming!
June 5

Homecoming theme is announced here

"Chaparrals on the Warpath" will be the theme for Homecoming next October, it was announced by the Program Board. Co-chairmen for the event are Geri Williams and Patsy Hopson.

Homecoming week will begin Oct. 9 and Homecoming day will be Oct. 14. All activities will center on Indian folklore.

The chairmen indicated there is a possibility of having the Homecoming dance in the Yorktown Mall.

Any students interested in helping with the planning of Homecoming are urged to stop in at the Program Board office, N4.

CLEAN UP DAY

Sigma College invites all interested to "please come and help clean our lounge, Friday, May 26, in K141.

Plans for naming buildings proposed

By Tom Dougherty

Guidelines for the selection of names for permanent campus structures and areas have been constructed and await the approval of the Board of Trustees.

To fulfill this need the Representative Assembly appointed a committee to setup the criteria.

The committee consisted of George Ariffe, faculty; Wesley Johnson, Adviser; Ruth Nechoda, faculty; Marie O'Toole, classified; Laurie Snyder, students, and Harold Temple, chairman of the committee.

The following was construed as guidelines: 1) a proposed name should be of some significance to, and have meaning for, the community served by the College; 2) a proposed name should be logical in terms of the building's function; 3) a proposed name should clearly and easily identify the structure; 4) a proposed name should be consistent with the total pattern for designating areas of the campus.

As far as the types of names to

he used go, the committee recommended:

Personal names — names selected upon a person's significant contribution to education within the College of DuPage, within the college district, or within the state or nation.

Place names — the names of a political or geographical area within the College district.

Functional names — any phrase or term that adequately identifies the primary function of the building.

CD sponsors summer trips

Two trips are being sponsored by colleges here this summer—one into the wilderness and the other into classical Spain.

The "Wilderness Encounter," a 10-day canoe trip through the Quetico National Forest, leaves here June 10. The trip cost is \$155. The tuition for the eight hours of credit is additional. Interested students should contact Tom Lindhlade in K141A. It is sponsored by Sigma and Kappa colleges.

"Summer in Spain," from July 26 to Aug. 17, is sponsored by Omega. The program, with art course credit, will use the second five week summer session. There will be 1½ weeks of intensive preparation on campus followed by three weeks travel in Portugal and Spain and then one week on campus. The cost is \$495. Tuition for 10 hours of credit is additional. Students should stop by J134 for more information.

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Li'l Abner is foot-stomping, hillbilly humor

By Jody White

Li'l Abner, a Broadway musical, pleased capacity audiences at CD May 18 through 21 with its foot-stomping exuberance and hill-billy humor. Presented by the Performing Arts Department, a cast of 60 threw itself into the zany "goings-on" of the Dogpatchers with contagious enthusiasm.

Penny Piekarski, as Daisy Mae, was the outstanding vocalist. She was a "natural" for the part with her blonde braids and other

physical attributes. The solidly built Miss Piekarski provided a hilarious moment for the audience when she sang, "I'm past my prime; I'm just wastin' away."

The trio of secretaries, Nancy Myers, Dawn Donnelly, and Cyle Pollard, deserves accolades for their superb blending of voices and delicacy of style. Their rendition of What's Good for General Bullmoose is Good for the USA was a "show-stopper."

Li'l Abner (Barry McAvoy) came across as a Jim Nabors type. His duet with Marryin' Sam (Paul Buehl) was performed with style.

Hazel Frytz portrayed the wizened, pipe-smoking cane-wielding, strong-willed Mammy Yokum with authority.

Available Jones (Bruce Wright) lent a light and comic touch. His stripper-type friend, Stupefytin' Jones (Jayme Filline) performed with eye-popping effect.

Maintaining a lively pace, the full company exhibited excellent choral balance and lively choreography. Orchestra director Robert Marshall, ably assisted by pianist Kay Stephens, excelled in maintaining tempo and in coordinating vocal and instrumental groups. The orchestra performed adequately, but the instruments were not well tuned.

Certain actors marred the high level of performance by "mugging" during two tender and lovely ballads.

The Dogpatchers, determined to save their town from becoming an atom bomb test site, promoted their one local product, "Yokumberry tonic." General Bullmoose (Mark Yackley) was determined to steal the tonic formula. Dana Langner playing the role of Appassionata Von Climax, his sexy playmate, carried out his plan by catching Li'l Abner on Sadie Hawkins' Day.

Psychedelic lighting gave a "Keystone Cops" effect to the rousing Sadie Hawkins' Day chase which climaxed the first act with power and excitement.

The second act portrayed the comic misadventures of Daisy Mae and Mammy and Pappy Yokum as they tried to rescue Li'l Abner from the clutches of the schemers.

The high point of Act II came at the end of the Dogpatch wives'

pleading rendition of the song Put 'em Back the Way They Was. Five wives executed high jumps into the arms of their hill-billy husbands, but the sixth stalwart husband (Milt Prigee) leaped into the arms of his wife (Wendie Helsdon).

The story had a happy ending. Dogpatch was saved, and Marryin' Sam performed his "\$8 weddin' "for Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner."

The large cast overflowed the small stage in the frenzied finale. The company brought down the final curtain with a joyous foot-stomping rendition of Jubilation T. Cornpone.



NED TURNER

Plan repertory theater

As part of the Summer Quarter program, the Performing Arts Department is planning a repertory theatre company. Two Broadway musicals and two dramatic plays will be cast from the students in Theatre 199, which carries nine quarter hours of credit.

The course will begin at 7 p.m., Monday, June 12. The first week will be spent in casting. Then will come five weeks of intensive rehearsal and the preparation of the technical aspects of the shows. Public performances will begin Tuesday, July 25, and end Sunday, Aug. 13.

Rehearsals will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 until 10 p.m. and

weekends as scheduled later, so full-time jobs can be held by the participants. High school students, and adults of all ages are invited to participate. There will be opportunities for acting, singing, dancing, and all the technical aspects of the productions.

The shows to be performed are: Guys and Dolls; Roberta; The Miracle Worker; O Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung you in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad.

The staff (all full-time CD instructors) is: Richard Holgate, technical director; Craig Berger director; James Collie, director; B. F. Johnston, director; Ned Turner, director; Carl Lambert, vocal music, and Robert Marshall, instrumental music.

Nature photography offered

By William Fletcher

Nature photography as taught by Hal Cohen of Alpha requires only interest, not experience, in the areas of nature and photography.

The Alpha course, which is biology and ecology-oriented, teaches the art of recording in-the-field observations of nature on film as well as on paper.

One important requirement of the course is that each student keep a complete field notebook. Date, time, location, weather conditions and camera settings of every photograph taken, must be logged in the notebook.

The photography part of the course is primarily concerned with teaching the students how to select the correct angle, lens and setting

to most accurately capture the subject.

The only equipment requirement is some type of camera. While the student is taught to develop color slides, it is not necessary that he do his own developing.

The photographs and slides taken during the week are viewed and commented on every Wednesday when the class meets from 9 to 1. Then, weather permitting, they take to the woods for group shooting and first-hand experience.



JULIAN BOND

Bond to speak at commencement

A nationally known black leader, Julian Bond, will be the commencement speaker at College of DuPage graduation ceremonies Wednesday, June 7, in the Gymnasium.

Bond, a Georgia state representative, gained national prominence at the 1968 Democratic National convention. He was nominated for the vice-presidency, even though he was too young.

Bond was a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in 1960. He was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965 and was seated only after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld his right to the post.

An expected overflow crowd for the ceremonies will be seated in the Convocation Center and will watch the proceedings by television.

Journalism internship offered next fall

A Journalism Internship Program, a practical course offering 3 to 15 credits, will be offered this fall on an experimental basis.

The class will be limited, and admission is by consent of the instructor, Gordon Richmond. Applicants generally must be sophomores with a GPA of at least 2.5 and a good record in English 101, 102, and 103. However, interested adults, who have been part-time students, might be admitted.

For each credit the course demands three hours of the student's time for on-the-job training. Students will be trained in reporting, editing, headline writing, layout, paste-ups and some aspects of advertising and photography.

Some prior experience is helpful but not necessary.

"What the program seeks is highly-motivated students who want to learn quickly the basics of newspaper work," Richmond said. "The internship is not geared for the casually-interested student."

Applicants must be able to type at least 30 words a minute and have their own transportation. Students who hold part-time jobs may find the internship too demanding.

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
Mon.-Fri. — 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
CLOSED — Weekends and evenings.

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GRADS: OPSCAN THIS

All 1972 College of DuPage graduates have been mailed questionnaires and Opscan answer sheets concerned with their experience at College of DuPage and their future plans.

Students are urged to complete this questionnaire and return the Opscan answer sheet to Institutional Research Office, J134A, immediately.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Annex, sometimes referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Mary Gabel; City Editor: Maureen Killen; Sports Editor: Mike Hubly; Advertising and Business Manager: Linda Feltman; Circulation Manager: Celeste Trevino; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Copy Desk: Pat Favor, Mark Kroeger and Kevin O'Donnell; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

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

Crossroads

Whew! After two weeks of "informational picketing" and "striking," a restraining order has been placed on the Local 11 Service Employees Union, prohibiting their interference at the college. Now the college and the union both can have a little breathing time before the next round of legal hassles and maneuvering.

The college's attitude has been one of resignation, ever since the first appearance of the union at the Board of Trustees meeting seven months ago. No one in the administration was opposed to the idea, merely because they believed the action was inevitable, as it has become everywhere across the country.

DuPage's attorney and a labor management firm negotiated with the union and the initial agreement was that food service employees were to be allowed entry in the "bargaining unit." But the majority of the cafeteria workers were not pro-union, and that started the trouble.

Apparently, the union wanted assurance that the custodial workers would get representation, and so they demanded separate units for the food service and custodial workers.

John Paris, vice president, operations, has explained over and over, that if the college allows each faction on campus to be independent, though they share common interests, pretty soon all the units will be aiming for the best "deal" possible with the college.

If that happens, and it is not far-fetched, the operation of the college could be in a precarious position indefinitely, with threats of "strike" becoming part of the everyday routine.

The college administration, especially Paris, has shown a great deal of patience and restraint throughout the excitement of the past weeks. Full credit should be given to our officials for not taking part in any petty name calling, as did the more abrasive union members.

The best solution can be to get the two split factions, the food service and custodians, to work together. A united front can serve their two areas more beneficially than a constant "here-we-go-again" refrain.

Let cooler heads prevail. The lawyers are detached from the heat of the moment. Listen to their remarks.

—Mary Gabel

Listen to her

Charlene Smith, secretary to the Veterans' Club, has been caught in a dilemma. She feels that The Courier, and other forms of communication, can be the only way to solve her problem.

Miss Smith is trying to battle tough odds — apathy and simple ignorance. In her position as an officer in one of the most influential and successful veterans organizations in the state, the pressure is great to initiate and keep the best standards. When a veteran just comes out of the service and wants to continue an education, most often it is hard to stay on the "job market" and get that degree simultaneously.

Though the monetary benefits have been sufficient, Miss Smith contends that, "We're placed in a category that makes less than welfare recipients." A veteran can get his tuition paid for at any state-funded school and receives a monthly allotment of at least \$175.

There is a danger of losing the Illinois Scholarship Commission that provides the ex-servicemen with their schooling. Illinois House Bill 559, has been introduced in the State General Assembly and that has a lot of the vets sweating about their future plans.

A federal bill, SS165, also places the GI Bill Benefits in jeopardy.

These two bills, with an improper amount of publicity on their long-range results, could possibly be sneaked through the legislative tables. Charlene Smith is trying to prevent this and inform veterans all over the Northern Illinois region of the consequences if they do not take action.

Those of you who are interested — and with at least 1500 veterans at DuPage there is absolutely no question of that — contact the people at the Veterans Club at their Thursday meetings in the Coffee House at noon.

—Mary Gabel

Amsterdam in full bloom

Amsterdam — Our arrival to the "Cok" Hotel for youth and students in Amsterdam for our 11-day stay was like starting our three city journey all over again.

It's springtime throughout Europe and the tulips in this city are in full bloom, which is quite a contrast from Paris.

It's interesting to know that in their high schools in the Netherlands the English language is taught daily as a mandatory course. This lessens the barrier between the tourists and natives.

The Dutch are very healthy-looking people — blonde and rosy.

In our experiences gained so far I have been molded into a closeness with the other students. This inter-action makes me strive towards meaningful goals.

We will be returning soon!

—Michelle Novak

happenings

By Laurie Snyder

People running for executive student body positions must have 200 signature applications in by Friday, May 26. Elections will be held for these positions on June 1st and 2nd. On these same days, a film festival will be held for amateur film makers, in the Coffee House.

Elijah will be sung by the 135-voice community chorus of CD on Sunday evening, June 4th, 8:15 p.m. at the Convocation Center. They will be accompanied by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Congratulations are in order for students who were elected as representatives to the Representative Assembly by their respective constituents. Check your lounge bulletin boards for their names. (And the Courier.).

To all new representatives and alternates: the first meeting will be June 1st, at 3 p.m. in K163.

Congratulations are in order to the second graduating class of DuPage nurses. There's nothing more to tell you....Till next time...Take care....



Talking transfer

By Don Dame

A while back we discussed the deadlines for admission to some of the state schools. This week let's take a look at the admission deadlines for some of the private schools.

Roosevelt University has set Sept. 1 as the date when your application and transcripts must be on file if you wish to transfer for the fall term, 1972. DePaul wants completed applications on file at least one month prior to the first day of classes. Loyola has Aug. 25 as a deadline date, but they are no longer accepting applications for their Nursing School.

Elmhurst, Illinois Benedictine and North Central will use Aug. 15 as their application deadline. George Williams would like completed applications by June 1, although there is a possibility of extending that date to July 1. Wheaton has closed admissions for the fall term, 1972, but is accepting applications for the winter term.

Aurora College has an Aug. 1 deadline, while Bradley's deadline is 30 days prior to the beginning of the fall term, which is Aug. 31. At Lewis College, if your application and transcripts are on file by June 5 you can take part in their early registration program. The final deadline for all transfer applications at Lewis is Aug. 15.

If you are attending summer school, this will not deter your admission to a senior institution for the fall term. In fact, the senior institution may receive your final transcript while you are attending classes at the four year school because of the short time period between the ending of our summer session and the beginning of the fall term at the senior institution.

Letters

Dear Mr. Carroll:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage Foundation, I wish to thank the students of Omega College for their contribution in the amount of \$400 in support of a scholarship fund for interns at Illinois State Training School for Boys.

This scholarship fund will be administered by the Director of Financial Aids and Student Employment. Awards will be made on a first-come first-serve basis. It is our understanding that, according to the wishes of Omega students, these funds can be used only for tuition, books and fees at the College of DuPage.

Please express our sincere appreciation to the students of Omega College for their interest and participation in assisting the Foundation in serving the needs of the College of DuPage.

If you have any questions concerning this matter, I shall be very happy to hear from you, members of the Omega Educational Development Team, or Omega students.

Sincerely,

Stephen J. Grosz, Ph.D.
Executive Director,
College of DuPage Foundation

Letters

To the Editor:

The Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement Office strongly urges all students, parents and faculty to write to our Senators and Representatives regarding the Federal funding dilemma involving our student financial aid programs for the 1972-73 academic year.

The House and the Senate have both proposed bills, House bill 7248 and Senate bill 659, which are now in conference; however, they must resolve over 200 points of contention. Legislation for the 72-73 year must be completed soon or institutions, such as the College of DuPage, and students will not be able to make college plans concerning the college-cost problems they are facing.

The initial year Educational Opportunity Grant Program has been forward funded at 19 percent the panel approved level, and the Work-Study Program only 60.8 percent. Over 500,000 students nationwide will be affected by the legislation. Several hundred of these will be College of DuPage students.

We suggest that you write your Congressmen to make them aware of the shortage of funds for students. Urge them to resolve the

Letters

differences between the House and Senate bills as quickly as possible. If that is not possible, urge them to vote for a continuing resolution to fund the present student aid programs at an adequate level.

Charles H. Percy (Rep.) Federal Building, Room 1860, 219 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60604
Adlai Stevenson III (Dem.) Federal Building, Room 1758, 219 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60604

Both may be contacted at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

John N. Erlenborn (Rep.) 445 Emery In., Elmhurst (330 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or 108 North Main Street, Wheaton, Ill. 60187).

Check your district to find out the name of your representative; Mr. Erlenborn represents the 10th district.

—Herb Rinehart
Director, FASEPO

Dear Editor:

Wish you would correct an error on Page 3 of the May 18 issue of The Courier.

The Skydiving Club meets Tuesdays at noon in J131, not in the K Bldg.

Thank you for your article and your attention.
Peace,
Carl Nelson

Scholarship ded deadlines near

Requested. By requesting the return receipt, the student will have proof that his application was received before the deadline.

Faculty Wives Scholarship

June 7 is the deadline for applying for the \$450 Faculty Wives Scholarship. Any male or female student who is finishing his first year at the College and who plans to return for his second year of study may apply if he has a 3.5 cumulative grade point average, will carry a minimum load of 15 credit hours per quarter and is a resident of College District No. 502. Applications will be judged on financial need though academic excellence is the main consideration.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Program Scholarships

June 7 is also the deadline for applying for the two \$250 scholarships being given to two

students enrolled in the College of DuPage's Air Conditioning and Refrigeration career education program. These scholarships may be used either fall quarter, 1972 or winter quarter, 1973. Students who meet the following criteria should be sure to apply: Have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 (on a 4.0 scale), live within District No. 502, show academic potential and scholastic achievement and demonstrate financial need.

Applications for all of these scholarships and grants are available in the Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement Office, K157. Students who receive them will have a great financial advantage as they go into the 1972-73 school year. In fact, having these awards may be the determining factor in whether or not some students may be able to attend college again next year.



Busts of favorite political figures, created by students in Political Cartooning 101. In case you have trouble, from left, Mayor Daley, President Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

A.M. vs P.M. classes argued

By Kevin O'Donnell

Administrative decisions on class scheduling might influence student employment opportunities next year.

At Wednesday's administrative council meeting, Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programming, opposed structuring class times so that students were forced to take courses in the afternoon, thus making it more difficult to work.

"Our primary purpose is to serve the students' needs," said Anthony.

To James Heinselman, dean of

faculty and president Rodney Berg, few classes in the afternoon were a poor use of the campus.

"In the morning with everyone coming and going at the same time it is actually dangerous," Berg said. "In the afternoon you could fire a cannon across campus and not hit anyone."

The problem of class scheduling is complicated by lack of policy on admitting students to classes that are "filled." Currently a student can gain entrance to a filled class by seeking the instructor's permission, further contributing to under enrollment in the afternoon.

TELEPHONE 'REP' HERE

Mrs. Leah Vidmer, representative of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, will be on campus Thursday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon to interview students interested in full-time employment with her company. She would like to interview students majoring in Secretarial Science and Electronic Technology. Please make an appointment in K157, the Financial Aid, Student Employment & Placement Office, if you want to talk with Mrs. Vidmer.

Drops Laurence ties

Continued from page 1

college advisory and legislative body.

"These and many other innovations prove a devotion on the part of many of our staff to innovative ideas and their implementation.

"The literature of higher education today is replete with a wide array of departures from the norm in an attempt to solve the learning needs of youth and adults — the University Without Walls, CLEP, Governors State and Sangamon State, Common Market approaches, Antioch, Colorado and others, field-based education, the three-year baccalaureate — all of these testify to the innovative spirit throughout higher education.

"It therefore seemed not incomprehensible that as a designated leader of an innovative college, I should become intrigued with, and associated with, an innovative approach to the completion of advanced degrees such as that undertaken by Laurence University.

"My association with Laurence has been a personal one and in no way involved College of DuPage. However, because of certain distortions, it has become apparent that my association with Laurence, however slight, has become a source of embarrassment to the Board, to members of the faculty, to the community and even to the College itself. My devotion to College of DuPage and its faculty, to the members of my administrative staff, to our support personnel and to the students, exceeds any personal need I may have to find new and relevant methods of education. I do regret, however, to find that I have misjudged the quality of the creativity of many of my colleagues.

"Accordingly, I am, with the publication of this memorandum, announcing my withdrawal from any participation in the Laurence University program other than that already accomplished. I do this without any sense of recantation, for I am firmly convinced that the day will come when Laurence or others will prove that new routes to a degree of certification can be acceptable to the higher education community.

"I do this without any sense of running from the fray — most of the staff know me too well for that. I take this action simply because it seems unnecessary to subject College of DuPage and the members of its staff, its Board, its students and support personnel — and its community — to

frustrations beyond those of the norm."

Rodney Berg
President

College of DuPage Performing Arts Department

presents its annual

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT



MENDELSSOHN'S *Elijah*

Dr. Carl A. Lambert
Director of Music

150-voice College of DuPage
Community Chorus
Symphony Orchestra

Sunday Evening, June 4, 1972

8:15 P.M.

Community Patrons- \$1.50 High School Students- \$.50

Free to College of DuPage Students, Faculty, and Staff

Tickets available in Office of Student Activities, K 138

Convocation Center
Lambert Road, south of 22nd St.
Glen Ellyn

Spring break plan committee formed

A motion to form an Ad Hoc Committee to study the present college calendar was passed at Tuesday's meeting of the Representative Assembly.

The committee will consider the recommendations of Alan Lanning, Omega Faculty Representative, who has been working with the idea for several weeks.

The committee will also study a recommendation by the Welfare Council that two days be deducted from the 1972 summer quarter and five days be deducted from the 1973 summer quarter to make both sessions exactly 50 days long.

This was the last meeting of this group. A new Representative Assembly will take office June 1. Here is a list of the members of the new Assembly, with elected representative followed by the alternate:

Faculty Senate, Michael Sosulski and Andrew Leake; Welfare Committee for Classified Personnel, Alvon Ramp, Marie O'Toole; Associated Student Body

John Hrubec, Tom Schmidt; Alpha, faculty, William Leppert, Rodney Holzkamp; student, Jean Kufrin, Sherri Lahvic; Delta, faculty, Robert Thomas, George Jorgensen; student, Barb Fugate; Kappa, faculty, Donald Nelson, Al Ronan; student, Linda Black, Barb Rowe and Sandra Squitieri.

Omega, faculty, Paul Eldersveld, Wallace Schwass; student, Richard Spear; Pat Phieffer; Psi, faculty, Adade Wheeler, Maurice Kraines; student, Laurel Snyder, Judi Haraburda; Sigma, faculty, Dave Baughman, Joseph Milligan; student, Virginia Fritsch, Debbie Boostun.

Theta, faculty, Richard Wood, Robert Strukoff; student, Tom Nufert, Randy Hlavin; Centralized services: Administration / faculty, Herbert Rinehart, Charles Erickson; classified, Valorie Burke, Mary Jane DeGroot; classified, Helen Swenson, Berna Zeman; classified, Matt Pekel, Bob Isgren.

Theatre class ends season

The College of DuPage Repertoire Theatre gave its last performance of the year Sunday night at St. Isaac's Church in Hinsdale.

The Repertoire Theatre began as a Theatre 211 course last winter quarter. Instructor Craig Berger and the 13 actors in the Repertoire Acting course continued to perform independently for the community during the spring.

Berger said the group has presented eight different short plays and gave about 40 free performances.

The Repertoire Theatre fits its programs for their audiences. They have done satires at night clubs, conservative comedies for ladies clubs and plays for young children.

Their last performance before a small crowd at St. Isaac's was *Murder In The Cathedral*, a religious play by T. S. Elliot. It was performed in the sanctuary of the church.

Berger said the Repertoire Acting course will be offered again next winter quarter. Auditions will be held in the fall for enrollment into the course. The class will be limited to about 12 students.

A nine credit repertoire theatre course will be offered this summer. There are no auditions and there is room for about 100 students. The directing will be handled by Berger and three other instructors. The class will be divided and put on a number of full length plays at the college this summer.

CD and Scottish teacher exchange homes, classes

College of DuPage marketing instructor Roy Grundy, will participate in a faculty exchange this summer with a marketing instructor from the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, Scotland.

Grundy will be a visiting Research Fellow to Strathclyde. In addition, under sponsorship of the British Institute of Management, Grundy will lecture on marketing at Oxford University for one week.

Ronald McTavish, an instructor in the School of Business and Administration at the University of Strathclyde, will replace Grundy at College of DuPage. McTavish will teach two five-week courses, International Business and Marketing (288F), and Business 100.

The mutual exchange, which will run from June 12th through July 24, will also include the Grundy and McTavish homes and families.

Grundy will be accompanied by his wife and three boys. Mrs. Grundy, an English instructor at college, will retrace and write about the trip Boswell and Johnson took through Scotland exactly 200 years ago.

McTavish will bring his family to Naperville where they will live in the Grundy home. The Grundy family, in turn, will occupy the McTavish home in Uddingston, five miles from Glasgow and the University of Strathclyde. McTavish is an avid "scratch" golfer and hopes to compete in local amateur golf outings. Grundy's research project during the exchange will center around the concept of Britain's "Open University" and certain adaptations of it into the make-up of "The University of the State of Illinois". According to a Report of the Committee on Alternative Delivery Systems of the Collegiate Common Market Task Force of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, "The University of the State of Illinois" is a new educational concept which hopefully will be an "alternative to the traditional means employed in most college classrooms".

There will be a coffee hour for McTavish on June 12 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in K127 for all students, faculty and classified.



DuPage students dabbled a little in the agricultural field this spring with an organic gardening class. The miniature "farm" is located behind the annexes, and is available for credit through Alpha cluster. Shown here are student John Drake, instructor Hal Cohen and an unidentified student.

Cohen coaches green thumbs

by Marilyn Lento

How would you like to farm right outside your classroom?

It just so happens that the College of DuPage offered a course this spring called "Organic Farming."

The experimental course, sponsored by Alpha College, is being taught by Hal Cohen, biology teacher.

The course involved classroom instruction as well as actual experience working a garden. Students involved are interested in

planting and plant husbandry. Planting began three weeks ago

the weather cleared up and the chance of frost diminished. Plants were grown from seeds with the exception of the tomatoes, which were seeded earlier in the quarter.

The land being used is behind N-4 or N-5 on campus. It measures about 200 x 80. The plot of land is sharing the backlot temporarily with some of the sculpture and art classes offered. Most of the land is now being put to use for Organic Farming and other courses which

hope to grow either flowers or vegetables and fruit in experimentation. Whatever land remains will be cultivated, tilled and seeded before the end of the month.

There are 10 persons involved with Organic Farming and a number of others participating in planting just for the experience. Most students hope to remain on campus through the summer and continue work on the program. Most plants were sown late this spring for an intentional late harvest in the fall.

Advisory group to mediate press-administration disputes

Boston, Mass. — (I.P.) — The report of the Student Publications Committee at Northeastern University states that the Committee hopes that the Northeastern News and other student publications will be able to exist on campus and fulfill their goals in a responsible manner.

However, in the event that another situation arises like that which led to the creation of this Committee (the result of two articles published in last August's freshman orientation issue), the Committee voted:

That the Student Affairs Committee will act as mediator in cases of conflict between the student publications and the University administration. The Committee's response to the specific questions raised in President Asa S. Knowles' charge follows:

Q: How should the faculty and student body participate in formulating the general policies which guide the nature, character,

and quality of student publications?

A: It is hoped that the (aforementioned) Advisory Committee will bring the news and other student publications an increased awareness of community opinions and thus make them more responsive to the whole community.

Q: To what extent should the Northeastern News cover campus events and collegiate activities as opposed to national, social and political issues?

A: The Committee felt that although there should be no fixed ratio between these items, the News has a primary responsibility to record and publish meaningful campus happenings and official announcements.

Q: How should the editors and staff members of our publications be selected and to whom should they be responsible? What standards of responsible journalism can be established and maintained and at the same time permit the

student editors the freedom guaranteed in the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students?"

A: The editors of the News (and other publications) are presently elected by their respective staffs. The Committee is aware of the great freedom which is inherent in this process, but also recognizes the concomitant heavy responsibility.

Since the University subscribes to the Joint Statement and is thereby committed to protecting press freedom, this Committee points out the responsibility of the editors to be governed by canons of responsible journalism as outlined in the Joint Statement.

The Committee feels that the election process should not be altered lest there be any suggestion of internal control. The editors, therefore, are ultimately responsible only to the legal publisher, the President of Northeastern University.

Ogilvie plugs 'compromise bill'

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Monday telegraphed all Illinois university and junior college presidents urging support for the compromise higher education bill pending in the Congress.

If fully funded, the bill would provide nearly \$1 billion to Illinois colleges, universities and students over a four-year period, Ogilvie said.

Acting as chairman of a special National Governors Conference committee, Ogilvie in February helped work out the compromise with House and Senate leaders. He commented:

"The present bill adopts substantially the provisions which Gov. Rockefeller (of New York) and I presented to the conference committee.

"It recognizes the great

diversity of higher education and the needs of all possible students in post-secondary institutions."

The bill has been delayed since November, and was only moved to a floor vote last week after conferees agreed on a rider putting an 18-month moratorium on forced busing.

Major provisions of the legislation include:

A student assistance program which continues present federal efforts and adds a Basic Opportunity Grant Program under which students can be given the difference between what their parents can pay and \$1,400 per school year.

Direct grants to schools based on the enrollment of low-income students, graduate students and veterans.

Emergency grants to private colleges faced with the prospect of closing their doors.

Federal assistance to state scholarship programs.

A student Loan Mortgage Association to provide student loans during periods of high interest rates.

Support for comprehensive state planning efforts, such as those of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

A work-study program to provide alternating periods of study and relevant community-based jobs.

Financial aid for part-time students who are not eligible now.

Two new programs to assist community colleges and occupational education programs.



ROY GRUNDY

The College of DuPage Program Board

Announces Applications

FOR KEY POSITIONS NEXT YEAR.

Program Board Chairman

Coffee House Chairman

Cabaret Chairman

Cultural-Lecture Chairman

Pop Concert Chairman

Group Travel Chairman

Recreation Chairman

The CDPB is an organization which programs for the entire college community in the above mentioned areas. Experience is helpful but not necessary. (Applications must be turned in by June 1st to K138)

College of DuPage Program Board

Application Form

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

POSITION APPLYING FOR: _____

COMMENTS: _____

Applications must be turned in by June 1st to K138



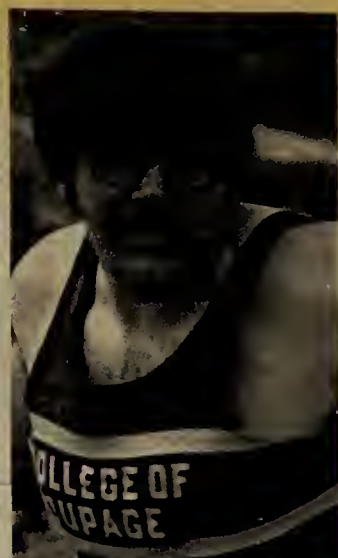
Bernard Murray



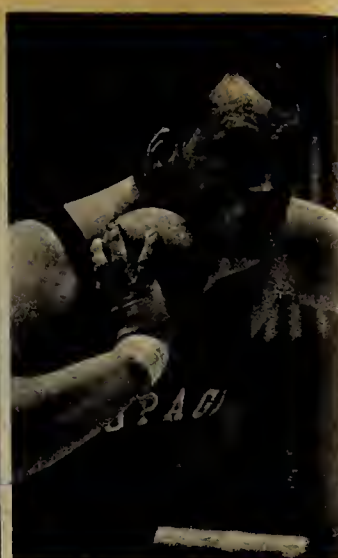
Mike Meanner



Bob Lennon



George Schraut



Burt Holler

Five cindermen advance to NJCAA nationals

Five members of the Chaparral track team will participate in the NJCAA national track meet this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Mesa, Arizona.

Bernard Murray qualified in the 100 and 220, Bob Lennon in the mile, Mike Meanner in the triple jump and the husky pair of Burt Holler and George Schraut will throw the shot.

Coach Ron Ottoson says his group should represent the Chaparrals quite well this week.

"This is the best team we ever

had at DuPage and the boys we are taking are national material.

"If Spike and Track times are accurate, we should do quite well, but they don't give you a national placing on your news clips.

"Two types of athletes go to the nationals. One to compete and the other for a good time," said Ottoson. "I hope ours go to compete."

Murray has run 9.6 in the 100 several times this year. He has beaten last year's national champ and several other respectable

sprinters. Ottoson thinks Murray has a good shot at placing if he runs 9.6 consistently, but one 9.9 would quickly eliminate him.

Lennon ran a 4.20 in the mile at the Region IV meet last week after suffering with a cold the entire week of the meet. He has defeated this year's national indoor champ and Ottoson believes Lennon is in his best physical shape.

Meanner had the longest triple jump in the national for some time this season, but several have

surpassed him in the past few weeks. He could be the best bet for DuPage's first national champ.

Schraut and Holler have been coming on strong during the latter part of the season and their puts have both exceeded fifty feet. Fifty feet 1 1/4 inch was good for fifth in the nation last year.

Ottoson thinks each of the

athletes have a good shot at a national placing, but pointed out that each has to do his best consistently if he is going to advance through the preliminaries to reach the final.

"For the first time since I've been here, I think that College of DuPage will be able to make itself felt on the National Level."

Trainers seminar successful

The College of DuPage Seminar for beginning Athletic Team Trainers last Saturday proved to be a complete success.

Over 125 persons attended the all day seminar. They were presented with lectures and demonstrations designed to promote interest in the fast growing field of athletic team training.

A panel of experts presented an interesting picture of the different problems trainers face. Dr. Orren D. Baab, Northwestern University; Dr. Tony Leonardo, formerly assistant trainer at Kent State University; and Mr. Tom Monforti of DePaul University gave glimpses into the work of the team trainer.

The women in attendance were treated to a lecture and demonstrations by Mrs. Holly Wilson, Women's Athletic Trainer at University of Iowa.

The response to this experimental seminar was enthusiastic, prompting College of DuPage athletic director Dr. Joseph Palmieri to offer similar team trainer seminars for follow-up studies. The seminar will meet

on four consecutive Monday evenings in room 131 or the "J" building from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting June 5.

The seminar will be taught by Mr. Tom Monforti who participated in Saturday's success. Monforti, a professional trainer, formerly worked for the Chicago Cardinals of the NFL, Chicago Packers (now Chicago Bulls) of the National Basketball Association, and is currently lead trainer at Loyola Academy.

These Monday night seminars will be funded by the White Insurance Agency of Glen Ellyn as a public service.

For further information or registration concerning the seminars, contact Dr. Palmieri at 858-2800, ext. 365.

GARNEAU ACT

John Garneau, College of DuPage student, will present his comedy routine at This Place in St. Charles at 9 p.m. Sunday, May 28. Admission is free.

Amazing Chaparrals win conference crown

The amazing College of DuPage baseball team lost their final game of the season to conference opponent Joliet last week, but still emerged as the best in the league, winning their first conference crown with a 9-1 record.

Before the 5-3 setback at Joliet, the Chaparrals ran up a 9-0 conference record with wins over some very formidable conference opponents.

They handed Morton their only two conference losses and had little trouble with tough Rock Valley, winning both.

The most amazing DuPage accomplishment of the season, according to their coach John Persons, was not that they won the conference crown or had a 14 game win streak, but that they played over .500.

"We did not have an outstanding team, but they made the most of their opportunities," explained Persons. "We came from behind in eight games after trailing in the fifth inning, plus we made the big defensive play. We could just as easily have finished the season 7-12."

But the fact remains that DuPage did keep coming back and turned in a 15-4 season record for its best season ever.

Six sophomores will be graduating this spring and Persons had words of praise for all of them.

Pitcher Ed Borman, La Grange,

had a 9-2 record over two years and leaves with an ERA under one run a game. His "sneaky fast" curves and his quiet leadership will be missed. In the words of his coach, Borman "came to play".

Catcher Henry DeAngelis, Addison, missed nine games of the season with a broken finger. Even though he couldn't play, he still showed up for every game, showing why he had been chosen team captain. Persons feels that if DeAngelis had stayed healthy, the pros would have him signed up by now. DeAngelis has received offers of college scholarships and will play ball "someplace".

First baseman John Knudson, Lombard, was second on the team in RBI's with 15, batting .285. A good clutch hitter, Knudson batted third or fourth this season. In addition to being a good hitter and player, he is an exceptional student with a 3.4 grade point average on a four point scale.

Right fielder Denny Suominen, Elmhurst, was the second leading hitter on the team, finishing with a .344 average and 12 RBI's. A spray hitter, his hits seemed to have "eyes", dropping in the holes. The easygoing Suominen is another good student, planning to transfer to Western Illinois University.

Pitchers Ed Malin, West Chicago, and Gerald Schmidt, Brookfield, were used mostly in relief this year.

Vets beat Wright

The power hitting of John Lardella and Ron Leoni took the DuPage Vets Club past Wright J. C. Vets Club 16-5 in a Sunday softball game at Sheller Park.

Leoni and Lardella clobbered two homeruns each to back the strong pitching of Paul (Wilbur's brother) Wood.

Tennis team loses Region

All three College of DuPage tennis entries were eliminated in the Region IV playoffs Saturday in what tennis coach Dave Webster called a "heart breaking loss".

Number one singles player Craig Lazatte battled his way through two sets only to lose in the semifinals to the eventual Regional Champion.

Jim Bileck suffered his elimination in quarterfinals after winning the first round of singles.

What really hurt was the doubles team of Tom Duellman and Dale Allen suffered only their second loss of the season, losing in three games to Harper College.

What caused the pain was the fact that after losing the opening match 6-3, Allen and Duellman fought back to win the second 6-2, and lead the third and final match 5-2 before the roof caved in on their national playoff dreams.

The Harper duo reeled off five straight wins to send DuPage to the showers with an unbelievable 5-7 loss.

"They just shut the door on us", lamented Webster after the doubles loss. "I thought we were going to win it after being up 5-2, but we couldn't get the winning points."

The doubles team had defeated Illinois Valley, Belleville, and previously unbeaten Thornton to get into the finals against Harper.

The team has three more matches this season to vent their frustrations. They host conference opponents Rock Valley, Tuesday, and Morton, Thursday. The N4C Championships will be held at 10:00 a.m., Friday, May 19 at Morton.



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