

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Communications Clinic Aids Study Ills

By Christine Meagher

You say you never get anything better than a C on your themes? And you say your instructor talks faster than your pen moves, and you say your mind is never where it should be when you try to study?

You say you're having trouble making it all fall in place?

If these are your problems, why not stop in Room 407 at Roosevelt facility and talk to Mrs. Beverly Bogaard, head of the College of DuPage Communication Clinic.

Mrs. Bogaard doesn't profess to be able to pull rabbits out of a hat, but she does say that the staff working in the clinic will try to help you.

The clinic, a new program at College of DuPage, is also a new

idea sprouting up in colleges across the nation.

The program is set up on a "work at your own speed" philosophy, according to Mrs. Bogaard. She says since the clinic opened this quarter there are well over 200 students using the services, half of whom are working for credit hours.

The clinic is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. During the average day the clinic helps between 65 and 85 students.

"Most students," she says, "want to work on reading skills, but whatever a student's needs are, we'll try to help."

A wide variety of new material is pouring into the clinic to help

in reading programs, listening skills, speed reading skills, vocabulary building, spelling, note-taking skills and ways to study.

Mrs. Bogaard says the success of the clinic is due to the high motivation of the students involved.

When the student comes in, he can plan his own hours. Students also can decide if they want to work for credit hours or just audit the course.

The credit hours may not transfer but they probably will count for graduation here.

Mrs. Bogaard encourages any student interested in sharpening his communication skills to come in and talk with her or other staff members.

Ogilvie Possible Speaker at Commencement: Lemkau

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie is presently at the top of the list for possible main speakers at the 1969 commencement exercises for the College of DuPage, according to ASB President Larry Lemkau.

Lemkau made the announcement at last Thursday's meeting of the student senate. He also said that the faculty, students and administration should become one united group and work for the good of the college, and that the senate should make more of an attempt to express the views of the student body.

Spring Quarter Election Dates Set

The Spring Quarter student government elections will be held April 21-23. Several senate seats and every seat on the executive board will be open.

Petitions will be available March 26 through April 11. Campaigning will be from April 4 to 18.

Senate Creates Student Grievance Committee

Last week the Student Senate created a Student Grievance Committee. The committee is composed of three senators, three non-government students, and two faculty members.

Those named to the committee thus far are senators Thom O'Donnell, Mike Mullen and Charlie Schultheiss. Non-senators are Jerry Stephens and Mark Stanich. One more opening remains for a student to fill.

Mullen said, "We are looking for interested students who feel they have been left out of student government."

The faculty members will be chosen shortly by the Faculty Senate. "I hope that the faculty members selected will be sensitive to the needs of the students," said O'Donnell.

Two areas of concern already mentioned to the committee are physical education term papers and an individual faculty member's attitude toward some students' English 102 term papers.

To fill the vacant seat of Dave Bishop, former executive vice-president, Lemkau nominated senator Ron Kopitke. Kopitke was accepted by the senate by an overwhelming vote.

Lemkau also announced that John Paris, dean of students, will attend the round-table discussion at the student center on March 13, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

In several other appointments submitted by Lemkau, Scott Betts (editorial editor for The Courier) was elected to the curriculum council as a student representative and Jan Spurny was elected to the student services council.

The student Grievance committee was reformed and the membership will consist of three senators, a faculty representative, and three students outside of the student government operation.

Senate Bill #2 was passed in the form of the Traffic Code for the new interim campus. The code provides for a student traffic controlling force and citations for both moving and parking violations. The bill now has to be signed by the ASB President and reviewed by the administration before it can become law.

As a result of the fire at the last Russian club mixer, Charles Schultheiss moved that a letter be sent to Robert Gipe, head of maintenance here at the college, requesting that all fire-fighting equipment in all school facilities be checked regularly.

Thom O'Donnell moved that the education committee be asked to look into the possibility of having a supplement to the student handbook having short statements by the faculty members describing the ways and purposes they hope to achieve in their classes.

O'Donnell said, "This would help the incoming freshman to judge which instructor they would like to have and it would also be an aid in the proposed teacher evaluation program."

Journalism Class to Meet March 25

All students signed up for Journalism 110 are asked to attend a meeting of The Courier staff on Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the student center. This meeting will cover the function of the newspaper and the hand-out of specific assignments.



Three C of D students went downtown to interview WCFL disc jockey Howard Miller. Pictured from left to right are Thom O'Donnell, Steve Morse, one of the WCFL secretaries, and Miller. The photographer was Tim O'Leary.

Three DuPage Students Interview DJ Howard Miller

You're driving in your car to an early morning class and with nothing to do but drive, you turn on the radio.

"Howard Power, Howard Power" chants a chorus and as the radio is turned on you are turned off.

Why?

Howard Miller is one of the recent additions to the WCFL radio disc-jockey staff, and even though he may turn you off he does turn about a million other people on. Maybe it's because he doesn't play the music of the "Cream" or the "Doors" (he plays Andy Williams and Frankie Lane), or could it just be that his editorial policy doesn't coincide with yours? Chances are that if you are between 10 and 25 years old the reason is most likely the latter.

Last Monday morning three Courier staff members went down to interview him after his morning show in the WCFL studios atop the Marina Towers in down-

town Chicago. The discussion ranged from campus unrest and violence in the streets to Student Government and the civil rights movement.

When asked about the recent student demonstrations, Miller said, "There have been provocateurs, that are causing the unrest on the campus. But to say that each and every protestor is part of a conspiracy; obviously they're not. I would say that 80 percent of them are not, probably 60 or 70 percent are idealistic youth and the other 20 or 30 percent are being duped or joining in a wave of hysteria that because it gives them some identity. And one or two percent are evil provocateurs that are out to tear down the institutions of this society. In my opinion, only one or two percent are bad people."

Being a disc-jockey and constantly surrounded by music, Miller does not feel that music has any effect on the society that makes it. Instead he said, "I think music is a reflection of

society; I don't think that society is a reflection of music." Miller added that a lot of the music that comes out today is bad, it doesn't implement change.

When asked if he felt there was any difference between the Black demonstrators in the civil rights movement and the White demonstrators on campus, Miller said, "I don't relate things to black and white. I think the percentages would remain the same whether it's a Negro protest or a White protest. In other words, I think there are a lot of Negroes who have a perfect right to dissent against the injustices that have been done to them, but that is not any reason to break into a fraternity house and rip the place apart, because you won't get the job done."

"A great many of these violent people are self defeating and what you're doing is polarizing thought and when that happens you are in a dangerous situation. As long as in this country people of different spirit or different philos-

ophies sit and talk, there is no danger to America, but when you refuse to talk to me or I to you, this is where we have trouble.

"And this is unfortunate, what's going to happen if these militants insist on knocking those people who now stand on the threshold of bigotry or extremism, knock them off into that pool, and it's a cesspool of bigotry in this world, but if you say to a White who really hasn't made up his mind yet whether the Black man is good or bad and then he sees in his paper that the Black man has again bounced some young fraternity guy over the head for no reason he's going to say, 'See, I told you, they're really bad people.' So really, they're doing a self-defeating thing to themselves and what they need is a discipline that many of them have not accomplished yet."

On the matter of Student Government, Miller said that if the students elect strong leaders they can

get what they want through the set up channels of a college administration. "The channels are there, it's a question of how best you can approach these channels and enter into them," he said.

Speaking out against the riots during the Democratic Convention in Chicago last summer, Miller, who is very critical of the Walker Report, said that he had no sympathy for the demonstrators, and it was they who rioted and not the police.

Since Miller started his morning show on WCFL the ratings soared and the station now holds second place where it once held ninth. In the highly competitive 24-station Chicago market, Miller now has 15% of the morning audience closing fast on WGN's Wally Philips (17%).

No matter how controversial Miller might be he has been successful and in his own words, "America has been good to me."

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

In regard to Roger Whitacre's letter of last week, I would like to come to the defense of Courier columnist, Mike Ring.

Every government is an instrument of comedy and criticism. There are constant cold wars between political parties and newspapers supporting party platforms. The ideas used in these wars may be a little exaggerated, but they are not fiction. Mike writes about what he sees and hears. He doesn't make up fairy tales as Roger said, although he admittedly does slant his story sometimes to the ridiculous state.

I must admit that phrases such as "seedy-looking freaks" and "incompetents" are out of line in his editorial type column, but his writing shouldn't be expected to consistently stay in bounds.

This isn't the only student government to be attacked by reporters. From a recent Iowa Wesleyan newspaper came this excerpt: "Student Senate is bumbling another one. This time it's a big one. We might not get a new student government this year. And after all that money was spent for Christmas cards saying "vote yes". Well no one else cares - why should they? I wonder what the Easter cards will say."

I think as our senators become more experienced, they will learn to accept the criticism they are getting. I think too, Mike should read the title of his column, "Senate Insights", and change it to something more suitable to please the senators.

Sincerely,
Rich Goettler

Senate Insights

By Mike Ring

On a recent questionnaire passed out by the DuPage Action Party (DAP) one of the questions asked if the student newspaper should be brought under the control of the student government. Since Mike Lewis has not found it fitting to release the results of that questionnaire one can only speculate as to what the majority of the students felt on this issue.

It is highly possible that DAP hasn't even bothered to record the results, but that doesn't bother me in the least. Like I always said, "If it doesn't bother Mike Lewis, it doesn't bother me."

But like many other students I took the time to fill out most of the questionnaire and it was this one point that intrigued me. Looking into my crystal ball I can just imagine what it would be like; the Courier under Student Government control.

A special committee would probably be formed to run the operation and make weekly reports at the senate meetings. This would really be out of sight to see a senator get up and explain the Courier to a bunch of other senators when they find trouble trying to understand each other.

In order to make the whole thing official the name would probably be changed to something like the Senate Seed or some other witty label.

After thinking this situation out I have come to the conclusion that the senators have their hands full with the student senate and they don't need the responsibility of The Courier any more than The Courier needs the responsibility of the next mixer.



Hawaiian Dances to Be Featured

Open your eyes and don't miss the beautiful Hawaiian dancers that will be featured at the Luau on Sunday, March 23 from 6-11 p.m. at Sacred Heart Gym. Chief Tauli and his Hawaiian musicians from Shang-hai Lil's will complete the entertainment for the evening. Not only will you enjoy the entertainment, but the compete Hawaiian meal will also bring you to the Islands.

Tickets are at the Student Center for \$5.00 a couple.

Marriage Course to Be Offered at Maryknoll

A new course titled Love, Sex, and Marriage, will be offered at Maryknoll college beginning March 27.

The course is to aid the student in acquiring insights into marriage and to formulate values and attitudes which will influence their future marriage. Several topics to be discussed will be nature of man, love, theology of marriage, birth control, divorce, and sociology of the family.

Classes will begin on Thursday, March 27, and will end on June 5. They will meet at Maryknoll College. Registration will be on March 27, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A fee of \$5 will be charged.

For additional information, students should call Rev. Eugene Parnisari at 469-7540.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon, Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, Timothy O'Leary, Dan Gurski, and Dennis Mead.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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

PR-It Should Be Helped

Public relations, or the lack of same, here at the College of DuPage has been a topic of much discussion as of late. Many members of student government have expressed their displeasure at the poor job being done in acquainting the community with the goals and ideals of the college. In fact, students have gone so far as to organize a public relations board of their own called Codrelations.

What is the cause of this lack of communications between the community and the college? Talking to people associated with public relations at the college, the impression is given that the main reason that such a poor job has been done is lack of personnel in public relations. There are just not enough workers to properly carry out the job of public relations. Whose fault is this, if anybody's?

Dr. William Treloar is head of the department at the College of DuPage. From the grumblings of students, faculty and administrative personnel it is apparent that he is not doing the job as well as it could be done. If he needs more help, he should get it. Public relations between the community and the College of DuPage is vital. We must let the community know that we exist. We must let the community know what we stand for. We must do more than just send news releases to newspapers and publish one newsletter monthly.

The job of public relations should not be left up to the students. When so many people feel that the job of public relations at the college is being handled improperly, something must be wrong. If it's a problem at the top, then Dr. Treloar should resign. Either that or he should get more help. The College of DuPage cannot continue to be an unknown college in a conservative community.

It is true that there have been some roadblocks in public relations, such as the lawsuit filed against the college and a serious lack of qualified help. But it is also true that there is a definite need for drastic changes in the public relations setup here at the college.

- Scott Betts.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few observations in regard to the article by Mike Ring in The Courier last Thursday. Mr. Ring makes many points on how to conduct a demonstration, and concludes with the comment, "Have a good and worthy cause that is universal in its meaning. If it doesn't fit this description your purpose is defeated." Yet, he doesn't offer a "worthy cause." Could it be that at the College of DuPage there are no injustices so great that they merit the immature and impractical action of a demonstration?

With the College of DuPage only in its second year, and not having its own campus, a reasonable individual will understand and condone the problems that face this school. It is my opinion that this college with its open door policy plans for a new campus, with its variety of courses, is bending over backwards to see that everyone has the opportunity to get a college education. Where else can you get a good education for only \$77.00 a quarter? We have no racial problems. The college is very liberal in its demands on the students here, and there is no undue harassment from the instructors or any of the college departments. Why protest?

While walking down the hall at Roosevelt complex, a group of stereotype hippie individuals were overheard to say, "But what can we protest? They've already protested the war in Vietnam." Isn't this something? We, the students of the College of DuPage, who are putting ourselves through school or getting aid from an outside source, come to school not for an education, but to see what we can protest about.

If people are interested in dissenting or protesting, just to beef about something, why don't they stay on the street corners or

parks and not become involved with an institution where education and learning are the main concerns?

No one is making any of us go to this school, and no one but we ourselves can keep us in this school. If these instigators are not satisfied with our school, or they don't like the way things are run, let them leave.

When the student body, the majority of the student body has an idea or a plan for the betterment of the school, or if they want a course added or dropped, there is a proper way to go about getting it done. The proper way does not include demonstrations by a minority of the student body. Formal petition and civil talks with department heads will benefit student requests.

There isn't a single problem here at our school that warrants getting arrested and spending the night in jail, or staging a sit-in in the administration offices. Is the fact that the Physical Education Department has a policy of requiring a short term paper worth being arrested for, and perhaps spending time in jail?

No matter what endeavors a person under-takes, he only gets out of it exactly what he puts in. If the primary reason to come to college is an education with the social and extracurricular activities secondary, the person will succeed. But if his main concern is instigating unrest in our school, he is wasting his time, his money and is a drag on those who want an education.

The College of DuPage has an open door policy. But, the door swings two ways. Mr. Ring, if you're not happy here, try pushing the door the other way, and don't slam it on your way out.Art Hughes

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Letterman's Club Announces . . .

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- Mixer

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at Student Center

Advanced Tickets, \$1; At Door, \$1.25

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For Sale: 1963 Buick Special, 2-door, V-8, Automatic, new tires, \$350. Call 971-1560.

For Sale: Epiphone Casino Guitar, \$250; fender Jaguar, \$150; Super Reverb Amp, \$200; Gibson Boomerang Pedal (Wa-Wa) \$45; Jordan Boss-tone, \$15. 766-3609, ask for Mark.

Kresge Official to Visit March 25

A representative of S. S. Kresge Co. will be at the Student Center March 25 to interview Business and Liberal Arts graduates that would be interested in a management career with the company.

Students may sign up for interview appointments in the Guidance Office, Room 405 Roosevelt, before March 20.

By Thom O'Donnell

To start this week's column off I would like to ask the Albert King Fan Club here to stop sending anonymous threat letters to my house. I again state that I personally did not like him, but that he was quite well received by the other members of the audience. Also, for Bob Cowan, it was two bottles of wine.

If anyone reading ever gets the chance to see the Bangor Flying Circus, he should definitely go. This is one of the best groups Chicago has ever produced. Led by ex-Shadow of Knight, The Hawk, the group puts down a very versatile and heavy sound.

Another Chicago group that impressed me musically lately is the Flock. They have changed from the old imitation Motown sound into a very tight electronic-soul.....

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director at College of DuPage has been appointed to the Athletic Code Committee of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges.

beat. They use dissonance and great singing to good advantage, but sometimes become boring with long breaks in the songs where nothing but noise seems to be going on. Their electric violin is new to the group and definitely adds to the sound.

Well, Eye Magazine has declared the death of bubblegum music. It bases this claim on its recent Rock'n'Roll Poll. Such progressive musicians as the Beatles, Donovan, and Janis Joplin took all the awards. Other winners were Jim Morrison, The Cream, and Frank Zappa.

One last notation on local groups, if you get to see the Finchly Boys I would suggest you do, but only once. Musically, I think they are below average but during one song their lead singer comes on with a large boa-constrictor and this is well worth the price of admission.

Probably the top show this weekend will be going on at the Auditorium Theatre with Diana Ross and the Supremes handling the bill. Along with Diana will be Chuck Jackson and Willie Tyler.

At the Kinetic Playground both Friday and Saturday are Jeff Beck Group, Sweetwater, and Van Morrison. Admission is \$5.

The Aragon has the old urban-blues great Howling Wolf along with the Rotary Connection, and Conquerer Worm Friday. Saturday features Sam the Sham and Baby Huey and the Babysitters.

Also this weekend, both Friday and Saturday, the Cellar features Englishman Spencer Davis.

Westmont's Blue Village brings in S.A.M.F. Friday and the Reindeer Army Saturday. Finally Friday here at the student center there is a mixer featuring The Crystal Ship.

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LAST ISSUE OF QUARTER

This is the last issue of The Courier this quarter because of final week.

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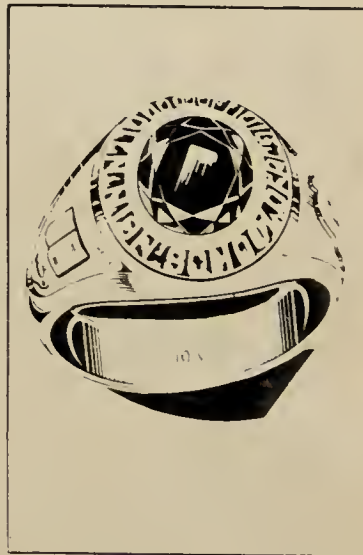


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INTRAMURAL REPORT

by Mike Mullen

IM basketball results:
Brothers-55, Alpha Allen-41
Faculty-55, Nickel Bag-54, (E) one overtime
Lakers-103, Devils-71
Upsetters-60, Avengers-30

The Lakers are the team of the week for their clinching of the IM basketball championship, and also for setting a new scoring record of 103 points. The previous record was 98 points, also held by the Lakers. The Lakers are now 6-0, and with two games remaining, they have the title in the bag. Congratulations to Joe Radosevich and the rest of the team for a fine effort.

Even though first place is sewn up, the battle for the other three playoff berths is hot and heavy. There are three teams with a chance for the third and fourth spots. Nickel Bag and Avengers both have one game to go, and they both must win to keep pace with Brothers who are 4-3. Both Nickel Bag and Avengers are 3-3. Nickel Bag plays The Devils this Friday, and they have to win.

Player of the week is Roy Marks of the Faculty. Roy has played fine ball all year and is one of the reasons the faculty has improved their record from 1-12 to 7-2 and also clinching second place and a berth in the playoffs this year. Next weeks games, results and standings appear at the end of the column.

Entries are now being accepted for IM Softball. Registration is by teams. Team managers or captains should present a team list that includes team name, Captain or Manager, and team member names with phone numbers. Team lists should be given to Coach Salberg at the Ryall YMCA. Team play is expected to begin in the middle of April.

IM Bowling Standings (3/9/69)

	Won	Lost	Tied
1. Turkeys	11	3	1
2. Perschong's	11	4	0
3. Ferrari's	9	6	0
4. Mechanics	9	6	0
5. Blue Barons	8	7	0
6. Prophets	7	7	1
7. X-Necks	7	8	0
8. Dogs	5	10	0
9. Losers	5	10	0
10. Mice	2	13	0

IM Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost
1. Lakers*	6	0
2. Faculty	5	2
3. Brothers	4	3
4. Avengers	3	3
5. Nickel Bag	3	3
6. Devils	2	4
7. Alpha Allen	1	5
8. Upsetters	1	5

Games Next Week

- 6 p.m. - Devils vs Nickel Bag
- 7 p.m. - Faculty vs Lakers (E)
- 8 p.m. - Brothers vs Alpha Allen (E)

DuPage Track 2nd in NIJCC

For their first year in indoor track competition the College of DuPage team put forth a fine showing as they finished second in the conference meet that was held at Thornton.

The final results of the meet were: Wilson 57, DuPage 42.5, Wright 30.5, Black Hawk 29, Thornton 18, Joliet 8, Prairie State 6, Elgin 4, Crane 4, Morton 4.

Placing for the Chaparrals were Craig Donath who set a new conference record in the mile run of 4:31.3, and Russ Olsen who set a new record in the high jump of six foot one. Olsen earlier this year jumped six four but has been plagued with leg troubles for the past week. Olsen also placed third in the low hurdles and fifth in the highs.

Also placing for the Roadrunners were Jeff Mack who took a second in the pole vault and Bill Boger fourth in the pole vault. Dan Smith was second in the shot put.

The mile relay team of Craig Donath, Don Hemwall, Terry Wroble, and John Fischer finished second. Wroble also took a fourth in the quarter mile and fifth in the fifty. Fischer finished third in the half mile. In the long jump Paul Daum placed fifth and Dave Morgan fourth. Ed Doyle finished fifth in the low hurdles and Chuck Sullivan third in the high jump.

Track coach Ron Ottoson said that he was very proud and satisfied with his team's showing. The Chaparrals have two meets remaining in their indoor season and will begin the outdoor season April 9 with a meet at Thornton.

Dr. Steger Named to Health Post

Dr. Robert I. Steger of La-Grange has been appointed acting director of health careers at College of DuPage. He will be responsible for the College's health related programs in long term care administration, medical records library technician, physical therapy assistant and X-ray technology.

PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke, Sports Editor

Behind every athlete, whether he be a star in his sport or just average, there lies a great deal of practice. No one achieves the skill that is needed in a physical sport and the high degree of physical fitness without a great amount of devotion and practice. Many long hours of practice and self-disciplined workouts all add up to the making of an athlete, especially the great ones.

During college if an athlete shows considerable ability in his sport, and particularly if the sport has a professional world, he could be on tap for a big bonus from a major league organization. And after that could come fame and fortune.

However the world of a college athlete differs greatly from that of the established stars in the professional world. For most college athletes the chance of graduating to the "big leagues" is very slim and in most cases impossible. Then why does the college athlete compete? There are many answers ranging from wanting to be with the guys to competing for private pleasure.

Most athletes start their career in high school and continue it in college. But when the student enters a college he finds that he is confronted with an old problem that was easily gotten around by one way or another when he was in high school. That problem is eligibility. In order to participate in college sports he has to maintain a certain grade point.

In the lives of some athletes this, for the first time, presents the battle of the grades. In high school the star didn't have to worry about his grades to any great extent. After all, the coach would watch over him and he could take all the easy courses and, after all, he was the star. High schools have this thing about having good teams in basketball and football so the student being a student for the student's sake just didn't work out if he was long on ability and real lazy when it came to his studies.

But now it's college. A new world for both sports and study. If the student happens to end up at the College of DuPage it really is a different world. You're a student for the sake of your future and an athlete second. A distant second. When an athlete comes to this college he will find the door of virtually every professor he has open to discuss his problems. Some people who are just getting used to the idea of studying, athletes included, fail to remember this fact.

Sure the coach will help him, but he is no longer the baby-sitter that he was in high school.

If the athlete wants to participate in college sports there is no other way for him to get in them unless he really wants to. He has to make the grades because nobody, not even the coach, can make them for him. There is one exception though. When the incoming freshman athlete enters the school he is immediately eligible to participate in sports and thus this battle of the grades is put off for at least one quarter. Thus he may continue in his high school ways of sloughing off his studies for a quarter. This, from an athletic point of view, isn't too bad especially if he's a football player whose sport only lasts for one quarter. But it could make a difference when it comes to a sport like basketball and track, whose seasons span two quarters.

At College of DuPage ineligibility has plagued the basketball team for two seasons and now it threatens the track team in its outdoor season. Basketball coach Don Sullivan has watched his roster dwindle the last two years, especially after the quarter change, and with the dwindling of manpower came the loss of talent. The interesting fact is that the loss usually occurs on the freshman level.

So it appears that the incoming athlete has a lesson to learn. That is, that if he wants to participate in a sport, he has to earn this privilege. The professors are willing to help anybody with any problem but the first move is up to the student. If he really wants to be eligible he has to earn it. He can't have all the good times and maybe glory that comes with competing if he doesn't study and is a perennial ditcher from the classroom. He just can't have one without getting the other.

Loyola Dean Visits Here March 27

Father Hugh Rodman, dean of the fine arts division at Loyola University, Chicago, will be at the College of DuPage administration office at 10 a.m. March 27. Appointments may be made by calling Charles Erickson, admissions office, 355-4449.

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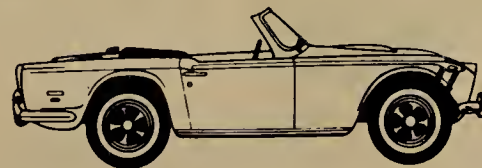
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