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The Courier, College of DuPage

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County Sheriff's Capt. Jack Fischer escorts C of D student Jerry Larm to car on way to appear before Grand Jury. Under Sheriff Richard Doria follows.

Subpoena White Panthers after student complaint

By John Alexa

Why four College of DuPage students were subpoenaed to appear before the DuPage grand jury was revealed before a standing room crowd Friday in Room J-131 by the White Panther Party.

The subpoenas followed an attempt by two other C. of D. students to file complaints of obscene literature being passed out by the group in the Campus Center.

Four deputy sheriffs appeared on campus Thursday with subpoenas for four students.

The fifth student, Mike Ring, volunteered to tell any information and was subpoenaed off campus.

At the open meeting, Sen. Greg Van Dreps said that any individual or group may distribute literature on campus using any language

they wish to use. This group or individual also incurs responsibility of any legal actions or complaints filed against them.

He said that he objected to certain obscenities in the fliers concerning the advocacy of marijuana smoking on May 1.

He went to the college attorney to discuss the possibility of bringing obscenity charges against the White Panther Party and was told that it would be ridiculous.

He then went to the state's attorney's office in Wheaton where he was told the same thing. When a

representative from the state's attorney's office viewed this pamphlet, however, he obtained subpoenas for the four students to appear before the grand jury, presumably, because of the marijuana advocacy.

When asked what he was objecting to concerning this literature, Van Dreps said a community group was on campus

Questions and answers dealing with the Thursday-Friday incidents here are printed in the Dean's Corner on Page 5.

and saw the kind of literature that was being distributed. These are the same people who will be voting on the upcoming referendum and if they vote against this referendum, it will mean the end of the college, he said.

Mario Reda, sociology instructor and chairman of the Behavioral sciences department, said that he objected to the manner in which these students tried to file charges against this group.

He said the two students went on their own in attempting to file these charges without the consent of other students, faculty members and community members.

He said that one should listen to
Continued on Page 5

Vote!

If you haven't voted in the ASB elections yet, here's a last minute reminder. Polls in the campus center will be open until 9 p.m. this Thursday.

Although one vote cast for the candidate of your choice may appear to be a trivial matter, it is one of the most important functions a student can perform.

The elections concern YOUR representation in the Senate, YOUR \$148,000 budget, YOUR views on how the school should function and YOUR opinion of who should carry out those views.

Vote now, before it's too late!

Then you can sit back and sip your Coke, feeling proud of having indulged in the democratic process. It's a good feeling!

Air conditioners plugged in for summer weather

Air conditioning was turned on in Buildings J and K Monday.

It was warm Tuesday, said people in J Bldg., and Wednesday extremely uncomfortable. Augie Batis, custodial supervisor, sent out an SOS to the air-conditioning installers who expected to have everything cool again by Friday.

"There are 16 ceiling lights at 1,000 watts each in the IRC," Batis said. "That 16,000 watts plus sunlight from the skylight equals 100-degrees plus."

There are four air conditioning units in each building.

The air conditioners are controlled from thermostats located in particular rooms. Cages will be put on the thermostats so "no one tampers with them" which might accidentally make one room sweltering hot and another freezing.

The areas that will benefit are halls, offices, classrooms, IRC, Campus Center and the printing room. The IBM is already air conditioned.

Even the book store will be air conditioned this week. The only area not receiving air conditioning is the gym.

The air conditioners are run electrically, which could mean if electricity were to go out due to a bad storm, there goes the cool rooms.

Says off-campus summer jobs down

By Barbara Andrae

College of DuPage students seeking summer employment should look into job opportunities as soon as possible, according to Paul Harrington, director of the financial aids office.

The nationwide trend of higher unemployment rates has been reflected in fewer off-campus opportunities turned in, he said.

On-campus employment is expected to be up from last summer, due to the demands of increased enrollment. Students

are advised to apply early because more students will be seeking jobs.

Fewer specific jobs for training are available in this area, Harrington said, but more general work is available.

He said increased activity and internship programs are available in almost every vocational or technical program. Courses designated 199 or 299 are for special projects, internships, or cooperative work experience programs and enrollment can be arranged by contacting the coordinator of the particular department or division.

Job opportunities are open for part time work now and fulltime employment during the summer, said Harrington. It is more difficult to find summer employment only.

Students are advised to study the job opportunity bulletin board. A new bulletin is published every Friday.

lived existence, was the only place on campus where a student could take a cool dip on a warm day. The lake became a popular attraction when two students ventured barefooted into the deep (?) as a campaign stunt.

Alas, all you brave swimmers, don't give up the ship! All we need are a few good rain showers and Lake DuPage may once again return.

Who pulled the plug?

By Bill Le Fevre

College of DuPage sadly announces the passing away last weekend of beloved Lake DuPage, formerly located west of the gym.

It appears to have been a slow death caused by over-exposure to sunlight and eventual evaporation.

Lake DuPage, during its short-

Editor stays as Senneke bid to transfer Quarterly money fails

By John Alexa

A proposal to transfer \$4,000 from the Pictorial Quarterly magazine to the contingency fund was defeated in the Student Senate last Thursday.

If the motion had passed, it in effect would have relieved Rich Coe of his duties as editor.

Bruce Senneke, comptroller, said that the current pictorial is not representative of college life. He specifically referred to 10 pages concerning the Viet Nam moratorium and other artistic photographs.

The issue should be concerned with sporting events, plays,

musicals and campus life, said Senneke.

"The Pictorial Quarterly is supposed to come out after each quarter. The fall issue of the quarterly did not come out until this quarter and the winter issue has not been out," said Senneke. "Rich Coe has been negligent in his duties and I make a motion that these funds be transferred to the contingency fund."

When asked if the quarterly will be published, Senneke said that he would like to see John Pingel, a quarterly photographer, as editor and have him put out the two remaining issues.

At this point, a gallery member

noted that Coe was not present while the accusations were being made. He asked the senators to hear Coe's side of the story before voting.

A recess was called and Coe was summoned.

In reply to Senneke's accusations, Coe said that he was unable to get the quarterly out in time simply because Senneke did not appropriate funds for his staff when they needed it.

He said that there were times when his staff needed money for developing equipment and a safe-light for the darkroom. Because of this, he has only been able to put out one issue, he said.

As far as content is concerned, he said, as the editor, he can do anything he wants to do.

He assured the senators that if he receives the funds, he will have the remaining two issues out to the students before the end of the year.

In other matters, all three presidential candidates will be disqualified if they persist in breaking any more of the election rules, said Sen. Bill Edinger, elections committee chairman.

He said, "Sen. Fred Robinson distributed one page fliers throughout the Campus Center Monday that only gave a profile of those running under organization title 'Independent Coalition.'

80 voices to join for Spring Concert May 17

The annual Spring Concert of College of DuPage will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17, in the Campus Center.

The combined choirs of the college, numbering 80 voices, will sing "Belshazzar's Feast," by the contemporary British composer, Sir William Walton.

The choir will be accompanied by a large orchestra. The Lyric Arts Quartet will form the nucleus of the orchestra, which will include players from the Chicago Symphony orchestra and the Lyric Opera orchestra, through

cooperation of the Recording Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

Admission is free for college personnel. General admission is \$1.50.

Composed in 1931, "Belshazzar's Feast" was an instant success. It describes in musical terms the Biblical story of the feast at which the fingers of a man's hand wrote "Mene, mene, tekel uphansin" ((Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting), followed by the fall of Babylon, as found in the Fifth chapter of Daniel.

The composition calls for a large chorus, which is divided in several ways according to the composer's wishes. A full orchestra is called for, as well as a percussion section including anvil, tambourine, gong, Chinese block, xylophone and a slapstick as well as the usual drums and cymbals. The composer's attempt to illuminate orchestrally and vocally key words in the text are remarkably successful.

K. Charles Graves of Chicago will be the bass-baritone soloist.

In addition to the major work, the orchestra will play "Fetes" by

Debussy. This is one of three Nocturnes composed in 1901. It was inspired, according to the composer, by a recollection of old-time public rejoicings in the Bois de Boulogne, attended by happy, thronging crowds. It represents musically all the varied impressions and the special effects of light that the word "nocturne" suggests. While only seven minutes in length, the composition is full of dramatic and colorful events depicted orchestrally.

Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of choral activities at College of DuPage, will conduct.

Verdict on stage band concert: 'congratulations'

By Judy Fletcher

Congratulations are in order for all the members of the stage band on their first concert. One word to describe Sunday's concert is "fantastic." The stage band, The Musical Pages, started out the concert with a bouncy number entitled, "Introduction," immediately followed by, "I Remember Basie," and with that the band set the pace that was to last throughout the concert.

Featured soloists in the concert were Lee Fragnoli, playing tenor sax; Jerry Boettger playing alto sax; Nancy Carlson, vocalist;

Jimmy Niewinski playing guitar, and Bob Emery and Dick Kuchaj on drums.

Three special groups consisting of members of the band also played. The first one was a brass ensemble. It was a real change of pace from what was previously heard in the concert. The ensemble played two pieces, "Fanfare and Intrade" and "Voluntary and Old 100th." These two pieces were very stately and majestic and gave a sample of the vast variety of music these students can master. A beautiful combination of high and low tones added to the somber dignity of the music.

The second group and probably the most impressive was the Percussion ensemble which played "Percussion Trajectories" and "Prelude and Allegro." The entire audience was fascinated by the combination and variety of percussion instruments used for these two pieces. This part of the program proved that you don't need brass strings, and woodwinds to get music. The acoustics in the Campus Center were perfect for the two numbers and especially for the Chinese gong.

The last special group to play was a combo that had been worked up to perfection by five of the stage band members. They played a special jazz arrangement of "Summertime," that came out very professional.

Overall the concert was musically a great success. Unfortunately a disappointing number of people were there to enjoy it. From the performance Sunday it sounds like the stage band has a very promising future ahead of it.

Dial question or lecture at SIU bank

Carbondale, Ill.-(I.P.)-A student at Southern Illinois University can now dial "an electronic secretary" and relay to his professor a question about the course, to be answered at the next class meeting.

SIU's Learning Resources Service created this unique teaching aid, according to Harry Denzel, director of the Service's Self-Instruction Center. If a student wants to know what the teacher meant by a certain statement in class or wants a less technical explanation of a passage in the textbook, he can dial day or night number and tell it to the electronic secretary.

His message is recorded. Next morning a staff member of Learning Resources transcribes the message and either phones it to the professor or sends a typed copy to

him. When the class meets, the professor can give the student a quick answer or discuss the matter for the whole class.

The Self-Instruction Center has also developed a "bank" of 1,500 taped class lectures which are on call through an electronic retrieval system. A student sitting in his own room, either in University housing or out in town, can pick up his telephone and "dial-a-tape." He calls one of three campus telephone numbers, gives his request to the attendant, and listens to his selection over his own phone.

At the Center, 60 of these tapes are mounted at one time on a central control board. Seated in one of the 24 specially equipped booths in the Center, the student can push a series of buttons on a small control box, designating

which one of the 60 tapes he wants to hear. If the one he wants doesn't happen to be on the board, he can dial the attendant and request a substitution.

A group station giving direct access to the central control board is installed in Neely Hall, one of the University's high-rise residence halls, and "mini-instructional centers" have been set up in seven other buildings.

Student reactions: "Very useful if you miss a lecture. I wish I had known about this last year." "A valuable aid to me. Without it I would have never passed the course." "Great. Being a transfer student, I never have seen a place such as this; a real asset to student."

Monte Carlo to be repeated

Monte Carlo night was so successful winter quarter it will be repeated next winter quarter, the Inter-Club Council decided Wednesday.

A financial report indicated ICC will carry over funds of about \$350 for next year.

Club representatives were urged to list dates for possible mixers next year as soon as possible. College Republicans already have turned in two dates.

COLLEGE VISITS

A representative from Findlay college, Findlay, Ohio, will be on campus at 9 a.m. May 4. Findlay is a four-year coeducational, private liberal arts college which welcomes transfer students. Financial assistance is available.

Apologies are extended to those who wanted to meet with a representative from Western Illinois university. His visit has been rescheduled here from 10 a.m. to noon, May 5.

Volunteers to help build softball fields

By Ralph Guglielmucci

John Paris, dean of students, said Monday several students have volunteered their help to construct football fields south of the Campus Center.

The students personally stopped at his office to offer their help and others have indicated interest, he said.

Paris, Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics, and Theodore Zuzk, buildings and grounds director, were to measure and lay out the fields this week.

Permanent-type bases will be fastened. Completion of the fields is expected within two weeks, providing the weather permits work.

Paris said plans are being made to sod a field for a soccer area during the fall.

Any students interested in giving a hand are urged to contact Paris. The more help available, the quicker the fields can be finished, he said.

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Track Queen candidates



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Judy Gibson



Kathy Lyons



Sue Morovitch



Sue Sanders



Bev Stefani

This week is the election of the Queen of the Regional Track and Field Meet. The election will coincide with the Student Government elections. The primary work of the queen during the Regional Track and Field Meet is public relations and distributing the awards to the athletes that place in the meet. It will be held Saturday, May 2, at Glenbard East High School on Main Street in Lombard at 12 noon.

Skin of Our Teeth opens Friday, May 1

In case you're wondering what that ungainly structure is in the Campus Center, it's a stage for the production of Thornton Wilder's comedy of *The Skin of Our Teeth*, to be presented May 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, May 3 at 3 p.m.

One of the outstanding technical features of this production is the raked stage similar to the one used in *Hair*. The stage is so designed that all the audience can see equally well. The only drawback, according to the cast, is the fear of falling off the edge (six feet high in back) and the aching leg muscles from walking on a slant.

The play deals with an average American family, the Antrobuses, and their general utility maid, Lily

Sabina, as they live their lives at grips with destiny. The Antrobuses have survived fire, flood, pestilence, the seven-year locusts, the ice age, the black pox and the double feature. Everything people look to for entertainment, sex, violence, and betrayal, is contained within this unusual story, even a bathing beauty in a skimpy bathing suit.

The cast consists of Patrick Hughes as George Antrobus, Janis Barker as Maggie Antrobus, Karen Wisnewski as Lily Sabina, Laura Pammler as Gladys Antrobus, Don Owens as Henry Antrobus, Karen Kirstner as the Fortune Teller, and John Qualkinbush as the befuddled and harried stage manager, Fitz-

patrick. Tony Veneney adds his skills as the Announcer, and Tom Peterson plays a dual role as the dinosaur and a conveener. Playing the role of the Woolly Mammoth is Edward Wright.

Other members of the supporting cast are: Gary West, David Kent, Elyssa Oddo, Lindasue Thompson, Janet Frymire, Richard Coe, Edward Schwartz, Sam Wiess, Vern Hendricks. The switchboard operator in Staff Services, Charmayne Haidu, adds her skills as the Crying Woman.

Tickets are available at the ticket booth in the Campus Center, located next to the Green Dinosaur. The price is \$1.50 for general admission and free with Student I.D. cards.

College sponsors teachers seminar

College of DuPage is sponsoring the first Illinois Great Teachers Seminar, June 28 through July 3 at Pere Marquette State Park, Grafton, Ill.

Inspired by the first national Great Teachers Seminar, sponsored last year by the American Association of Junior Colleges, the Illinois seminar is the first of its kind on a state level.

Every community and junior college located in Illinois has been invited to send outstanding instructors from its faculty.

Seminar director David B. Gottshall, chairman of humanities at College of DuPage, said the purpose of the seminar is to bring together outstanding instructors to mutually discuss instructional problems and corresponding solutions in a teaching and learning situation.

Grant to aid community college

New York, N.Y.-(I.P.)-A grant of \$187,613 to support a training program to meet the critical shortage of leaders for community colleges throughout the country, was announced recently by Dr. John H. Fischer, president of Teachers College, Columbia University.

The new program will (1) train administrative officers for the growing number of community colleges throughout the country, (2) meet the critical need for training additional business officers for community colleges, (3) provide advanced refresher programs for administrators already in the field, and (4) accelerate research programs in community college administration to provide guidance for leaders of two-year colleges.



Players on stage appearing in "Skin of our Teeth", a comedy to be presented in the Campus Center May 1-3. The C of D Players will be producing the play.

Malek praises Teach-in

Dave Malek, president of College of DuPage Environmental Council (CODEC), said he feels the April 22 teach-in was a great success. He was especially pleased with the large turnout, and particularly the people not connected with C. of D., which he guessed to be upwards of 20 to 25 per cent of the crowd.

Malek was also pleased with the way most of the crowd behaved, considering the number of people and the ineffectiveness of the sound system.

The main feature of the day's program was Dr. Rene Dubos. Before his talk Dubos expressed some doubt as to how it would go over. According to Malek, Dubos was very gratified by the number of people and the terrific response he got.

The teach-in activities continued in the afternoon with a debate between a representative from the Campaign Against Pollution and

one from Commonwealth Edison. J-133 was the location and, like the Campus Center earlier, there were many more people than seats.

Malek expressed thanks to all who helped make the teach-in a success, especially individuals connected with CODEC; David Swanner, vice-president; John Nepil, secretary; Fred Robinson, treasurer; Glenn Pinta, Grant Steeve; and the Student Government for supplying half of the funds for the program.

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Courier

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Randy Meline; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Staff Artists, Joe DiVito, Phil Frankly, and John Miller. Faculty Adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

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

Students hassled

Mike Ring, one of the students who testified before the Grand Jury last Thursday, said that the Jury had harassed him, asking questions about everything but their supposed topic "obscene literature". A more important point perhaps is that Ring and the others called to testify were harassed before they ever got to the Grand Jury.

Greg Van Dreps and another student inquired at the State's Attorney's Office if the newspapers and other items Ring was selling were obscene. They were told that they were not.

If as he stated in a meeting last Friday, Van Dreps merely took a sample of Ring's material to the Attorney's Office, how did the State's Attorney 1) tie the material in with College of DuPage, and 2) connect Ring & Co. with the literature? Obviously Van Dreps made no effort to conceal the source of the literature and was thereby inviting the State's Attorney's Office to become involved in the case, an out and out attempt to get Ring & Co. in "trouble" with the cops.

As Van Dreps further pointed out Friday, any person is within his rights inquiring or complaining to the authorities about another person's actions. But how many people actually go around complaining about "obscene literature"? The Instructional Resources Center will carry The Seed and other underground newspapers when they get the money to start buying materials again next Fall. If we are to have this material on display, why not for sale?

The Seed and all the other newspapers and posters Ring sold can be purchased at the foot of the steps to the Art Institute of Chicago any day of the week that the weather is decent. If one of Chicago's most cultural institutions, host to people from all over the world, can put up with this literature, Van Dreps shouldn't worry about DuPage's Community being offended. Rather we should be offended that someone has tried to deprive us of an opportunity to broaden our knowledge of how other people think and live.

Last Thursday morning, Mr. Paris and others, including Van Dreps and myself, were present to discuss with the college's attorney a means for establishing a reasonable publicity code. In order to take the legal burden of printed matter distribution off of Mr. Paris, it was determined that printed media need only be registered. In other words, in case of complaint, it is the college's responsibility to prove who wrote or distributed a particular piece of literature. Complaints were to be directed to the State's Attorney's Office.

I personally thought this a worthwhile publicity code. By making the State's Attorney's Office the judge of complaints, most crackpot complainers would be hopefully scared off, and action would be taken only if really necessary. That no actual legal action was taken against the five students last week is gratifying and perhaps the proposed policy will work when put into operation, if it is not overly tested.

R. Baker

Clean for peace

The recent fad of "walk for peace, walk for hunger" etc. is all very good, but rather than walking, a mediocre form of exercise at best and hard on shoes, why don't people clean up parks or forest preserves or right of ways down roads? Students are supported by companies and individuals to walk various distances. Wouldn't it be more worthwhile if kids were subsidized to pick up papers down Roosevelt Rd. or around the College of DuPage instead of walking?

R. Baker

More picnic tables

Mr. Paris, dean of students, has reported that various students are interested in getting more picnic tables for a large outside lunch area. At any rate it is thought students would be interested if there was such an area set up. The problem is that there is no money to buy wood to make the tables.

If money is contributed to buy wood for picnic tables, they will be built. If anyone is interested in contributing, leave your donations at the Office of Student Activities.

R. Baker

Meet our staff



How Judy Gibson, left, and Karen Barlow spend their free time from secretary work at The Courier Office. Both girls are preparing for this weekend's Track and Field Queen contest.

Wizard's Wall

By Thom O'Donnell

Blind Faith came and went from America last summer leaving behind one album and a mass of controversy. They played only the largest cities; consequently, very few people actually "heard" Blind Faith, let alone saw them. They had constant hassles with militants who felt their concerts should be free. They came under constant criticism and consequently they split up.

Clapton wound up with Bonnie and Delaney where he has supposedly found himself. The other three, Baker, Grech, and Winwood for a time flirted with what had to be the largest "super group" ever formed. Air Force.

It was the brainchild of Ginger Baker. It consisted of two pianos, three saxophonists, three drums, bass and violin, organ and guitar, and a female singer.

Let's start with the drummers. First of all there was Ginger Baker. He of course does not need to be mentioned in depth, he's well known enough already. The second drummer is an Englishman, Phil Seamen. He has spent his life since age 14 playing in trios and quartets. Doing jazz. He's played with such well-known Americans as Roland Kirk and Jimmy Smith and except for the Kempton Jazz Festival where he did a drum duet with Baker has never been before a pop audience. Drummer number three is Remi Kabaka originally of the royal-blood line of Ghana. He plays West African drums played with short, thick poles and tubby pegs in the side.

The three saxophonists are Chris Wood, late of Traffic; Graham Bond, a legend among British R & B people, and jazz saxophonist Harold McNair, 35.

To a greater extent the remaining members of Air Force read like a Who's-Who of early British pop. Stevie Winwood, on organ, bass, guitar, and vocals first made waves in the Spencer Davis Group and went on to create Traffic and Blind Faith. He's only 21. Rich Grech, originally of a small British group called Family and also late of Blind Faith, is one of the most proficient artists in electric violin in rock. He also plays bass.

Denny Laire who left the Moody Blues after their initial hit "Go Now" to study the guitar with Spanish gypsies is in Air Force. Probably the biggest surprise is an American girl named Jeanette Jacobs, former singer for Dr. John the Night Tripper. I say surprise because everyone is well-known in English underground circles and she definitely isn't.

Guest editorial

Though the administration pleads ignorance in the White Panther case there are some amazing coincidences.

Mr. Van Dreps, one of the complainants, just happened to be in a meeting that morning with Mr. Paris, the school attorney, and three other students. Mr. Van Dreps remained after the other students left and it is known the

administration was not too happy with White Panther's presence on campus.

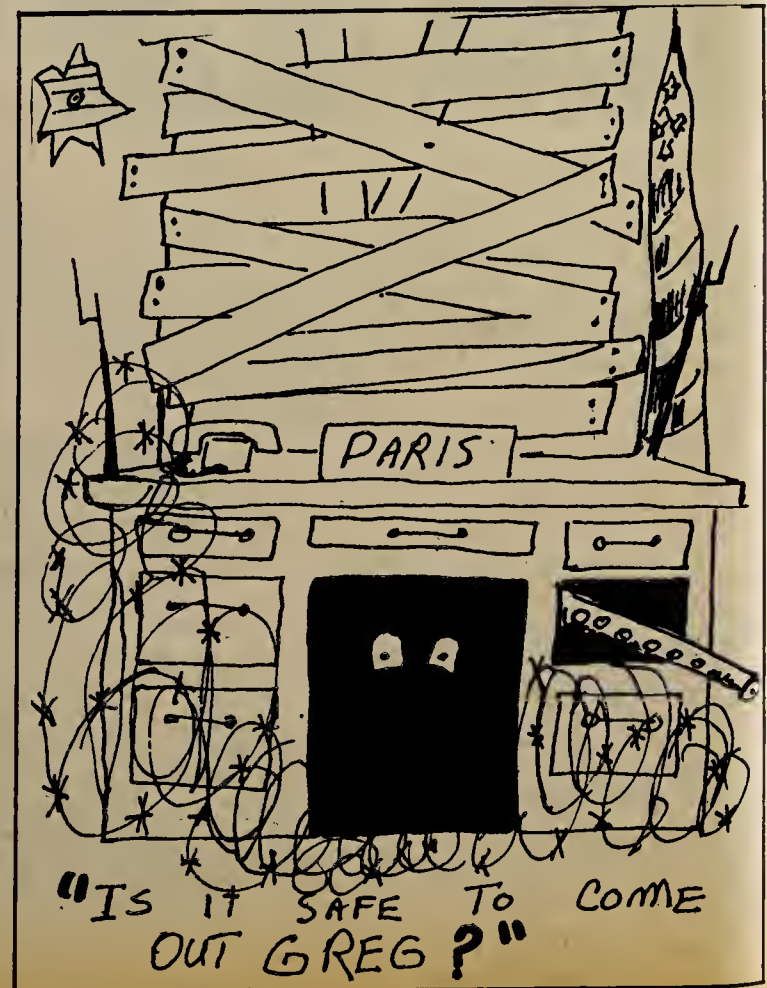
In speaking with Mr. Van Dreps after the incident he was not aware of the extent of his action, in fact he seemed not to understand the action at all.

This seeming vagueness by Van Dreps coupled with the sophistication of the act makes me wonder how did he happen to know the grand jury was meeting on drug use and that people could be subpoenaed on the strength of one leaflet?

Why was neither Dr. Berg nor Mr. Paris at the mass meeting held Friday to air the incident? Were they afraid to be questioned? Some people feel this is a true indicator of the depth of their involvement.

Mr. Van Dreps and cohorts have been given speaking engagements with local organizations and with a planned referendum in the offing the administration probably would like to show off the saviors of the "American Way."

—Thom O'Donnell



Dean's Corner

by John Paris

Q. Just what did happen on campus Thursday and Friday? I've heard all kinds of stories.

A. A group of students requested permission to use a table in the Campus Center for the purpose of recruiting members for the White Panther Party. They stated it was their intent to organize and be approved as a College of DuPage club. This request was approved (as it has been for other clubs and organizations).

At that time they began to distribute material, which a large number of people took offense. Complaints were received in the States Attorney's Office from College of DuPage staff and students, as well as members of the community at large.

The States Attorney acted on these complaints and some of the students involved were subpoenaed.

May I clarify some of the statements being circulated:

1. The procedures the college will probably adopt for the distribution of printed media are the results of a conference between students representing Student Government, the school attorney, and my office.

2. The college supports the right of free speech and free expression—both philosophically and by law. However, people should realize that the college cannot protect them when they break the law. Any citizen has the right to challenge the legality of the actions of another and it must be done through our judicial system.

3. The College Administration did not initiate communication with the States Attorney's office.

4. I believe the actions of the college in allowing students (and non-students) the use of college facilities for their meeting supports the thesis that free speech does exist at College of DuPage.

5. This institution is not a cloister, where everything that happens can be kept within the confines of District 502.

May I reiterate - the College supports the 1st Amendment to the Constitution, but also supports the contention that people should be willing to accept responsibility for their actions.

Q. I heard some students say they would boycott, demonstrate, and blockade. Can they do this?

A. Anyone has the right to demonstrate, as long as it is peaceful and does not interfere with the operation of the college. Boycotts are the privilege of those who wish to boycott. Blockades cannot and will not be tolerated. No one has the right to interfere with the rights of others, and the college will support this position. Students and non-students who plan to participate in the above mentioned activities should take time to inform themselves of possible consequences.

Q. Did you threaten Bill Johnson, a student organizer for the White Panther Party, with suspension last Friday?

A. After he had been warned twice to confine his distribution of material to the area set aside for it, he was told if he failed to heed this warning he would be suspended. After the warning of suspension, he complied with my instructions.

Q. Why were the police called on campus Friday afternoon? Were you afraid of possible trouble?

A. Our Campus security called the police to assist in capture of thieves who had been observed breaking into a car in the parking lot. It had nothing to do with anything else going on anywhere on campus.

Second proposed publicity code announced

The following publicity code was developed by the college's lawyer, Glenn Shehee; John Paris, dean of students; Paul Harrington, director of financial aids; and Sens. Greg Van Dreps and Fred Robinson. This proposed code, a full page shorter than the last proposal, will be sent to the student and faculty senates for consideration.

I. Who may distribute printed media?

Anyone may distribute printed media on campus, provided they abide by the procedures as set forth below.

II. What may be displayed or distributed?

Printed media including, but not limited to, newspapers, circulars, handbills, and posters; provided that federal, state, or local laws are not violated. No media shall be sold, offered for sale, nor funds solicited under this procedure.

III. Where may printed media be displayed or distributed?

An area in the southeast corner of the Campus Center will be set aside for this purpose. A bulletin board, display rack, and a display table will be provided. A member, but not more than two, of each group or organization may be present to handle the distribution and to explain the media to interested persons. There shall be no distribution of media except from this area.

IV. How to distribute printed media.

1. All persons desiring to display or distribute information should register at the Student Government Office for the purpose of completing a form.

2. Registration must be made during hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays when classes are in session.

3. A sample of the media to be displayed or distributed shall be attached to the registration form and up-dated as necessary.

4. The purpose of this registration is to maintain an information file, if legal recourse ever becomes necessary.

5. It is not the function nor responsibility of the Student Government Office to censor media.

V. When may printed media be distributed?

Printed media shall be distributed only during the hours that the college holds regularly scheduled classes, Mondays through Fridays.

VI. Complaint procedure

Complaints should be made to the Dean of Students' Office.

VII. Official campus clubs and organizations may continue to distribute media per existing college procedures.

Major changes in the proposed publicity code as compared to the last proposed code are: No publicity review board. In the case of objections to printed media, complaints are to be made directly to the state's attorney's office via the Dean of Student Affairs.

Students desiring to distribute printed matter have to register their material at the Student Government office rather than Student Activities office. This in effect places more responsibilities on student government than on the college administration.

There is a When clause, limiting the distribution of printed media to hours the college regularly holds scheduled classes, Mondays through Fridays.

Electric Painting

By Gerry Healey

First it was the prehistoric man using his fingers and fruit dyes to produce pictures on the walls of his cave.

Then came such greats as Leonardo da Vinci, Rembrandt, and Picasso using brushes and oils.

Now it's Joe DiVito, College of DuPage freshman, using Sears Kermtone paints and his electrical painting machine.

Joe's machine employs a small electric motor fixed to the end of a long board. This motor spins a hollow metal wheel that is filled with paint. The wheel has a number of holes drilled in its side, and as it is spun around the paint flows out onto a cardboard "canvas" that surrounds the machine.

DiVito terms his work as "active art." He uses his machine to express emotion and to work out his emotions. When he is in a depressed mood, Joe slows the speed of the motor down and the result is a sad, "drippy" effect. When he is in a good mood, he speeds the motor up and the result is a brighter, "happy" effect.

When asked where he came up with the idea of a painting machine, Joe said, "From watching the Ed Sullivan Show. I got so sick I felt I had to do something else."

Joe's involvement with active art does not stop with his painting machine. His future plans call for the development of a series of painting machines.

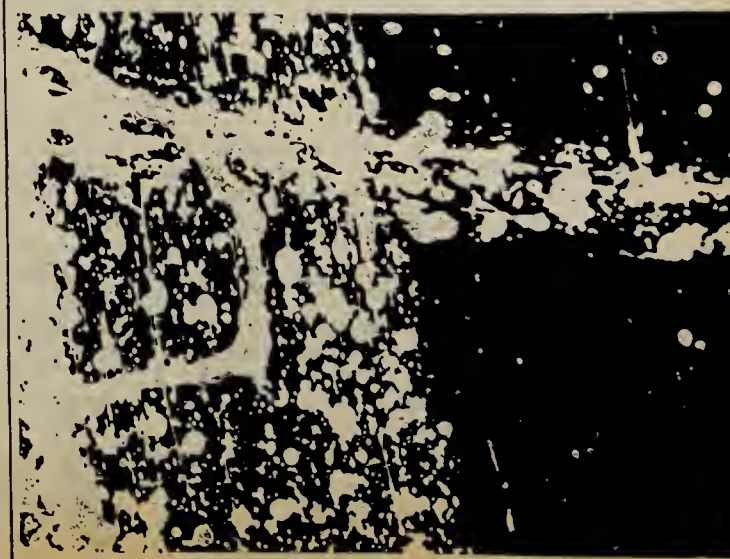
"I plan to make a painting machine that will draw faces," said Joe. "Also one that will use a spring to cause a whiplike effect to express stress and turbulence. And one that will let the paint sort of splurt out in big glops."

Joe's work is nothing new to C. of D. students. In his more disciplined moments Joe draws cartoons for *The Courier*. And in case you're wondering about the crazy green Volkswagen seen on campus, it's Joe's pride and joy. The color? "Jungle Green," of course.

'Active' artist at work



This is 'happy' art



Grand jury hears 5

Continued from Page 1

the ideas of others before taking action and bringing police on campus.

Presidential candidate Fred Robinson said that because of the actions of Greg Van Dreps and Emil Goellner, this will be in the newspapers and the whole community will hear about this instead of only a few community members strolling through the Campus Center.

Mike Ring told the meeting that he was harassed by the sheriffs and the grand jury.

He was harassed for his views on dope, he was frisked, he was interrogated for three hours, and the fact that he was out of school constitutes harassment, he said.

"If this continual harassment occurs," he said, "the White Panther Party will take action."

When asked what he meant by that statement, he said, if a tactic is useful, we will use anything to

achieve our goals, although we don't have the backing to have marches.

It was noted that Van Dreps asked and received the names of four people sitting behind the White Panther booth and he was charged with giving this information to the state's attorney's office.

In reply to this accusation he said that the state's attorney men went to the office of Trip Throckmorton, evening activities supervisor, and received information from him.

A visitor to the campus who identified himself as Frank Delgado offered his views on the goals of dissent groups in America. These groups feel that Americans are capitalistic and imperialistic and do not have the power or right to express themselves freely. These groups stand for more power for students and they believe that certain illegal acts may be necessary to achieve needed change, he said.

Faculty Wives to award scholarship

The College of DuPage Faculty Wives announce its organization will award a scholarship to an outstanding student of one year's tuition to College of DuPage. This is a merit scholarship and financial need is not a requirement.

To be eligible a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above and be currently enrolled as a full-time student. The student must live in College of DuPage District No. 502, plan to attend College of DuPage for the 1970-1971 school year, and complete an application.

Students may secure an application at the Financial Aids office and return the completed form to that office by June 15, 1970.

Major businesses hold job interviews at C of D

The week of May 4 through May 8 Metropolitan Life Insurance will be on campus to interview students who are graduating this June.

Tuesday, May 5, the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be on campus to interview Secretarial Science majors or students interested in working as stenographers, typists, or clerks.

Thursday, May 7, Villa Park Trust and Savings will be on campus to interview students who will be graduating this June. They are particularly interested in business related majors.

Please sign up in the Financial Aids and Placement Office, K136, for an appointment.

"Indy 500" may cancel Formal

The status of the Spring Formal is uncertain, according to ASB President Nanci Alumbaugh.

The scheduled time of the event, the Memorial Day Weekend, unfortunately conflicts with that of the Indianapolis 500 auto race. Many students will be more eager to attend the race than the Formal.

Miss Alumbaugh said the same thing happened last year--hundreds of students flocked to see the Indy 500, and the formal had to be cancelled.

Two bands and dining reservations at the Embers in Elgin have already been booked.

Miss Alumbaugh said that if the Formal is cancelled, no other time will be available to hold it.

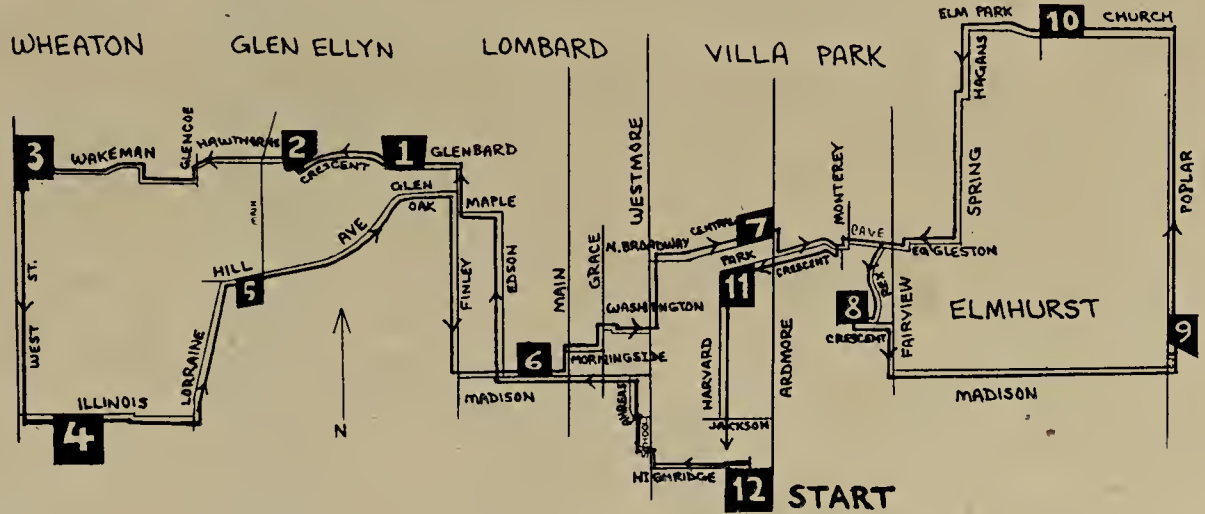
FACULTY SENATE MEETS

The Faculty Senate Tuesday discussed committee reports and talked about a proposal from the welfare committee to form an all school constitution and all school government.

The parking committee reported that it had a meeting scheduled with students April 22 but only the faculty members showed. James Love said the students were probably participating in Earth day activities.

Walk for Development

MAY 3, 1970



Students to march 30 miles for hunger campaign

By Jennie Sokol

This Sunday, May 3, students from all over DuPage County will meet at Willowbrook High school to hike for the hungry.

Anyone who wants to help the underprivileged is urged to walk. You obtain a registration card, which can be picked up in the Student Government office, and then ask friends and relatives to pledge at least a penny or more a mile.

The registration card must be carried with you all during the hike. It is stamped at 12 check points and serves as proof to your sponsors of the distance you walked. The distance of the hike is estimated around 30 miles.

The money collected will support the Freedom from Hunger projects in Ecuador, Bolivia, New Mexico, Mississippi, Joliet, Wheaton and Suburban Cook County. In proportions, 42½ percent of the money will go to

domestic projects, 42½ percent will be divided equally between the foreign projects. Fifteen percent of the money will go the Freedom from Hunger Foundation to research and review projects of the walk and to cover the cost of the materials distributed in connection with the walk.

Walkers are advised to wear light colored clothing and a very comfortable pair of shoes. Woolen socks are better than nylon and powdering the feet will prevent

chafing. Dress for the weather; the hike goes on regardless of the weather conditions. Don't carry any unnecessary object, for the longer you walk the heavier it gets.

After the hike collect all the money from your sponsors and change it into a check and mail it to the DuPage Trust Co., Glen Ellyn. All pledges paid by check are tax deductible.

The walk is also being supported by WCFL radio and Robert E. Lee, disk jockey, is accompanying the walkers on this hike.

Marie Grindal, admissions aide, to retire

Marie Grindal, a secretary of Admissions for the college since August, 1967, is retiring at the end of spring quarter.

Mrs. Grindal and her husband will spend summers in Wisconsin in their cottage and winters in a new home in Florida. To keep busy they plan to visit two of their sons who live out of state. A third son is presently stationed in Viet Nam.

Asked if she enjoyed her job at the college, Mrs. Grindal replied, "I love to be around the students. They make me feel young and I enjoyed it."

Forensics keeps state championship

College of DuPage forensics team successfully defended its state championship here last weekend in the IACJC State Forensics Tournament.

The Roadrunners took first with a total of 117 speaker points. Illinois Central Junior college finished second with 99 points and Highland College gathered 70 points for third place.

DuPage's individual winners were in oral interpretation: John Quackenbush, second, and Pat Gorak, third; original oratory: Greg VanDreps, second, and Dan Gurski, third; speech analysis: Fred Robinson, third; extemporaneous speaking: Tony Veneny, second, and Bruce Zorn, third; impromptu speaking: Tony Veneny, first, and Greg VanDreps, second.

The forensics squad will participate next in the National Junior College Forensics Tournament May 4-7 at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Playback with WCFL's Larry O'Brien

By Bruce Fletcher

Last Saturday night, dateless as I usually am, I got a notion to talk to Larry O'Brien, the new one on WCFL. I walked past the guard in Marina City, into the elevator, and up to the 16th floor. The crabby secretary wasn't on hand to give me the third degree before the top secret doors of WCFL let me enter. (Just to play it safe, better call first a day or so in advance and set up an appointment. You may not be as lucky as I was. Call 222-1000 between 9 and 5.) There was O'Brien. He motioned me to enter his humble abode and I went around the corner only to discover a large brown door saying "Sorry We Do Not Permit Visitors, or Talky D.J.'s" I knocked and soon he answered. I walked into studio A, and we started talking.

Q: Tell me a little about yourself.

A: I started when I was 19 in college in my hometown of Toledo, Ohio. Then on to Tampa, Florida, and San Francisco, then Chicago at WGRT. After that I pulled out to Virginia, then back to Chicago and WCFL.

Q: Was it rough to make the Chicago market?

A: I was lucky, I called up here at an opportune time. Ron Riley had left and they needed somebody.

Q: What's your typical day like? (I expected to hear all about La Dolce Vita, with wine, women, and song, but...)

A: It's a drag at times. I usually get up about 11 and switch on the tube. I'm a T.V. addict. Later on, I'll drive my VW down to work about 7:00 in the evening when my show comes on. Afterwards I'll head home. Almost daily I get a parking ticket. Quite a bundle of 'em right now.

Q: How old are you?
A: Mid twenties.

Q: What do you think of the youth and music today?

A: Progressive rock to me is boring. I dig Blood, Sweat, and Tears because of their innovations in sound. Forget Bubblegum. As far as 'youth' goes, I still consider myself young. I don't think the Communists will invade California in a few years, either. I'm not really scared of Ho Chi Min. He's dead isn't he? Oh, sorry I forget. I've never met a Commie in my life.

We went on and on; we talked between records, station I.D.'s and zit cream jingles while he bubbled,

burned, smoked, laughed, burped, and kicked the mike stand. Right at 10:00 he jumped up and in walked King Bee Ron Briton who was dressed like a merchant marine, pipe and all. Larry grabbed his coat and we descended in the elevator to State Street. He grabbed his usual parking ticket, stuffed it in his coat pocket and laid a patch with the VW. As he sped north on Wabash towards Robert E. Lee's pad, I stopped and smiled while the steady rain washed away the pollution left by his exhaust.

THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
→ PRESENTS ←

ILL. CENTRAL COLLEGE BAND

MAY 4 NOON

CAMPUS CENTER

Cycle World

By Bob Baker

Last week I threatened to say something about tuning carburetors. This is basically a fun job, involving little work and usually only a screwdriver and a free morning.

Some carburetors have a standard "base setting." This means you turn idle and throttle screws all the way in and then turn them out a certain number of turns.

Unfortunately this is not the case with all carbs and even with those to which it applies, they get out of adjustment and this no longer works. But for what it is worth, most carb manufacturers like to have a base for adjustment at three turns out. Perhaps this is supposed to be good luck or perhaps mechanics have trouble counting higher.

A nice thing to have at this point is a float gauge. This shows the amount of air being consumed by the carb and allows you to get the gas-air mixture on a fairly even or appropriate setting. If you don't have one of these, keep the idle at the base setting and with the engine warm fiddle with the gas until the engine will accelerate smoothly. If for some reason this does not sound scientific enough for you, you can get a book on carb tuning.

Jaguar's manual used to explain tuning in very complicated language which when correctly interpreted meant that after setting the car's idle at 900 r.p.m.s you were supposed to close the throttles until the exhaust wasn't too black. Big deal!

One nice thing about motorcycles over cars is that you can not only see and hear the exhaust while you are tuning, you can put your hand over the exhaust (if it isn't too hot) and check for engine back pressure. A smooth, even exhaust, fairly clean as you accelerate the engine, means the engine is in tune.

If you ever want to really do a job on the carb(s), take it all apart. This isn't too hard, you may even be able to get it together again, and after removing all rubber parts and the gaskets, let it soak over night in carburetor cleaner.

7 schedules arranged for summer quarter

One paragraph was inadvertently omitted from last week's article on the 1970 College of DuPage Summer Quarter Schedule.

Ten-week session - June 15 to Aug. 21.

Two five-week sessions - June 15 to July 17 - July 20 to Aug. 21.

Three three-week sessions - (Intensified Courses):

June 15 to July 3.
July 6 to July 28.

July 29 to Aug. 21.

Four-week session - Aug. 24 to Sept. 18.

Summer registration opens here May 18

The Office of Admissions and Student Accounting has announced that registration for summer quarter will begin on May 18.

Registration between May 18 and May 26 will be by appointment only. The appointments are being sent to those who requested them during spring quarter registration.

Those not receiving appointments should plan to register at 'Open Registration' May 27-28.

WANT ADS

Guitarist looking for group. Call Rich, 832-5436. 5 years experience.

For sale: White '65 Barracuda, four on the floor, heavy duty shocks, air conditioning, white walls, excellent condition. Call 469-7138.

Alcoa Subsidy, \$3.97 per hour average, part or full time, car necessary, overtime available, students can apply for summer. Contact: Mr. Settle, 345-1182.

Lost: Math 100 book, around J-109, April 21. -Bill Nelson, 442-9194.

Degree seeking students who do not receive their appointments in the mail by May 7 should see the secretary in Building M1.

Late registration will occur June 11 - 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and June 15 - 18, 9 a.m. and 6 - 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. There is a late registration charge of 50 cents per credit hour after May 28.

Questions regarding registration may be answered at the Registration Trailer, Building M1.

All students who have advisors must present a signed program planning sheet before they will be allowed to register.

SOCIALIST TO SPEAK

A representative from the Socialist Labor Party will be here Tuesday, May 5, at noon in J-133, courtesy of College Republicans.

He will speak about his organization; its purposes, hopes, and goals, and will answer questions.

This is the second in a series of speakers presented by the C of D College Republicans to bring outside speakers to campus to introduce DuPage residents to extremist groups.

Auto World

By H.L. Perina

The third largest field in the history of the Indianapolis 500 has been entered for the 54th running of the world's richest auto race on May 30.

Eighty-four cars, including 72 powered by turbocharged Offenhauser or Ford racing engines, form the field that is only six short of the record 90 entered in 1967. Distinction of being the final entry fell to Joe Hunt of Los Angeles who entered this Joe Hunt Magnetto Special with rookie Lee Kunzman listed as a driver.

The 42 turbocharged 4-cylinder Offys and 30 turbo-Fords are expected to dominate the battle for starting positions on the weekends

of May 16-17 and May 23-24. Also entered in the show are five stock-block Chevrolets, two stock-block Fords, one straight DOHC Ford, one Repco, one turbocharged American Motors entry and one turbocharged Chevy.

Topping the list of drivers are three former "500" winners-A.J. Foyt, who will be trying for an unprecedented fourth Indianapolis victory; Bobby Unser and defending champion Mario Andretti. Drivers assigned to cars in the early entry list who raced in last year's 500-miler are Mark Donohue, Roger McCluskey, Jim McElreath, Gordon Johncock, Gary Bettenhausen, Dan Gurney, Lee Roy Yarborough, Art Pollard, Joe Leonard, Jim Malloy, Ronnie Bucknum and seven others from last year's field.

Rylek heads state group

George Rylek, sales manager for Pi Phi chapter at College of DuPage, has been elected state president of Phi Beta Lambda.

Dave Samuels, and Carl Sandberg, as a team, won second place in the state's vocabulary relay.

The DuPage chapter of the national business fraternity, in operation for only this last year, was represented in Springfield by nine members. Tom Murphy,

Also at the state convention were Jacob Franz, Sue Morovich, Nancy Owen, Jim Parr, and Juanita L. Perry. The club's advisers, Nancy Dedert and Ronald Lemme, received certificates of appreciation.

No one who was there will ever be the same.
Be there.



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CONTINUOUS
PERFORMANCES

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

After the disappointing defeat of the Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup semi-finals against Boston, Chicago fans have already begun looking to the baseball scene for a possible champion in the Chicago Cubs.

Since the Bears failed miserably in their football season and the Hawks and Bulls petered out in the final stages of their seasons, there is nowhere else to turn, except maybe to the White Sox who are fighting it out for the cellar with the Milwaukee Brewers.

No sports writer would be complete, however, if he did not in his own way analyze the teams and pick his favorites to go into the World Series, so today I'll go out on the limb of prediction.

Looking at the standings in the National League, we find the Cubs, who have just put together an 11 game winning streak (as of the time of this writing), leading in the East by 2½ games over the St. Louis Cardinals. In the West, Cincinnati has a 4½ game lead over second place San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Right now the defending world champion Mets are dwelling in fifth place, 4½ games away from the division leading Cubs. I'm sure everyone remembers the phenomenal achievements of the Mets last year in not only taking the National League flag but the series as well, against one of the toughest Baltimore teams ever put together. With Koozman and Seaver leading the parade of Mets, they will strive to prove this season that last year's efforts weren't accomplished with voodoo or some other form of black magic. The Mets can run, field, and bunt, and with their fine pitching staff you can't count them out by any means.

With Richie Allen, I expect the Cardinals to be right at the top at the end of the season. After back to back pennants a few years back, with practically the same team, they shouldn't have lost the feeling of a championship team.

The Cubs behind the sound bats of the big three, Santo, Banks and Williams should be strong contenders again this season. They've added another bat to the lineup in John Callison who has complemented the hitting trio very well during the early part of the season. Cub pitching, if it doesn't fall apart as in last year's downfall, could carry them into the pennant with a few breaks from the Cards. With Hands, Jenkins and Holtzman, and able relief help from Abernathy, they only need help from the fielding of Kessinger and Beckert.

The pirates may have the power at the plate, but as DuPage coach John Persons said, "Pitching is the name of the game," and the Pirates just don't have it. Count them out this year.

Philadelphia has nothing but a new stadium and that won't improve their road trips any. Montreal fans, since the Canadiens and Leafs were cut out of the Cup battles, will have to root for their cellar dwelling Expos. Maybe in a couple of ten years they'll be right up there where the Mets left off, but not this season.

Cincinnati looks like the best bet to me in the West, although that whole division is pretty much a toss-up with last year's down to the wire ending. If they can come up with only average pitching and the bats keep hitting, they'll make it, while the Dodgers, paced by aging veterans fall a bit short in their weariness.

The Giants too are top contenders in the division after finishing second for the past five seasons. They never could come up with punch at the right time though, and who knows maybe they're tired of it.

And in San Diego the goal seems to be to win more than the 52 games they won last season. As of now they've got six of them wrapped up.

Over in the American League, the story seems much the same as last year with the big question being, can anyone come close to upsetting the powerful Baltimore club?

With Boston pitching improving, they possibly could have a shot at the intact Orioles. They have Sox reject, Gary Peters, who has been plagued by arm trouble which seems to have disappeared after leaving Chicago.

And the Tigers, after losing McLain in that troublesom scandal that burned the baseball world, lost its only hope.

In the West, the Oakland A's with their flashy uniforms just may flash enough runs to pull out a pennant. But if the Twins from Minnesota ever come off of their cloud, they could probably take the division with little or no competition.

Chicago fans are in despair over the White Sox, who were once highly contending for pennant honors. But with the attendance drooping, and the seemingly lack of enthusiasm, the Sox are only headed towards a contention for the West division cellar. Chicago fans are looking instead to the north side for their potential heroes. Remembering last year's surrendering remarks of "wait till next year", Cub fans realize this is the year they were speaking of. But then again there's always next year.

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Errors riddle Chaparral's sectional

By Russ Benes

Opening in sectional play on April 22, the Roadrunners lost a tough game to Kankakee, 7-4.

Out-hitting Kankakee 13-6, DuPage lost the game on defense and pitching. The Roadrunners committed three errors enabling Kankakee to score three unearned runs, and the pitchers allowed three runs as the result of walks.

Kankakee jumped out to an early 6-0 lead after two innings, but DuPage fought back with a run in the sixth and two runs in the seventh.

With the score 7-4 in the top of the ninth inning Dick Malacek stepped to the plate with two men on base.

Malacek hit a deep fly to left center only to see the ball pulled in about three feet away from being a home run.

Lonny Castino led C. of D. in hitting with a single, double, and a home run. Joe Oliver and Dick Malacek each collected two hits in

the losing effort as Dale Wilderspin was pinned for his third loss without a victory.

After losing the final game of the Sectional, DuPage bounced back into winning form with a 6-4 victory over Waubensee.

Once again DuPage out hit their opponents, but had trouble with the glove as they committed five errors.

Jeff Kraus won the game as he pitched seven innings to gain his first victory against no defeats. Dale Wilderspin picked up the game as he pitched the eighth and ninth innings.

DuPage took a 2-0 lead after one inning, but after seven innings of play the score was all even at 4-4. The Roadrunners came up with two runs in the eighth and the victory as Chuck Rizzo and Joe Oliver singled, Dick Malacek walked and Lonny Castino singled to score two runs.

The play of the game came in the ninth inning with two out and two men on base when Joe Oliver

playing third made a diving stop on a hard line shot and made the force at third.

DuPage ended last week's games with a loss to Rock Valley last Friday.

Losing 6-2, DuPage still managed to get ten hits, but could not take advantage of Rock Valley's four errors.

George Rodriguez started the game, but after four innings came up with an injured arm and had to give way to Mike Korkosz.

After pitching two shut out innings, Rock Valley bombed Korkosz for his first defeat after winning two games.

The offensive support came from Dick Malacek who was 3 for 4 with two doubles and a single. Bob Graves and Kevin Ferrin both collected two hits.

So far this season Herb Heiney leads the club with a .417 average (5-12), Herb Ferrin .381 (8-12), Chuck Rizzo .351 (13-37), and Dick Malacek .331 (10-30).

Netmen's record now 7-1

Last Thursday, the College of DuPage tennis squad upped its record by knocking off Niles College 3-0.

Gregg Lawton of DuPage crushed Niles' number one man with scores of 6-0, 6-0. After being down 2-5, Chaparral Ken Holtz rallied to save the match 7-5, 6-2. In doubles play, the C. of D. combination of Mike Andrejka and Steve Leturno downed their opponents 7-5, 6-3.

Plan to build gym bleachers

Construction of bleachers in the gym will be started this summer and should be ready by the first basketball game in November, Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics, said Monday.

The bleachers will be the folding and unfolding "accordion" type. This will enable tennis and volleyball players to practice hitting against them when they are folded up and still leave plenty of space.

Two rows of bleachers will be constructed on the east and west sides of the gym. Other areas will not permit construction because of stairways, doors and storage areas.

Intramural report

Intramurals are still swinging at C of D with baseball the main activity for the spring session. Schedules however, are still being arranged and will be reported later.

Monday will begin the intramural golf season at the Glen Briar District Golf Course. Play will continue every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday through the month of May. Registrants should sign up with the clubhouse before teeing off, and score cards should be turned into the clubhouse after the round.

Traveling some 175 miles to Augustana College in Rock Island DuPage continued by edging Blackhawk College 2-1.

Gregg Lawton drilled his counterpart 6-4, 6-2 to add the first point to the roster. DuPage's Ken Holtz, who had gone undefeated the entire season, was handed his first loss with scores of 6-1, 6-2.

After a nail-biting first set of 9-7, Mike Andrejka and Steve Leturno came back to take the second set 6-2.

Monday, the last home meet of the season saw C. of D. take a clean sweep of 3-0 to defeat Highland College.

At first singles, Gregg Lawton mauled George Eastman 6-3, 6-0. Ken Holtz dropped Allen Asche 6-1, 6-1 in the second singles duel.

Mike Andrejka and Steve Leturno downed Dave Kohn and Steve Cloepping 6-2, 6-0.

In exhibition play third singlesman, Don Magnuson fell to John Dersinette of Highland 6-4, 3-6, 4-6 in a two hour match.

Jack Cagle of DuPage was downed by Highland's Arnie Ficce 6-1, 6-0 to complete the day's action. The tennis squad now boasts a 7-1 overall record.

May 5, 12, 19, and 26 are the dates left open for handball competition at the Ryall YMCA just north of Roosevelt Road on Newton St. in Glen Ellyn. The time for the activity is scheduled between 10 and 11 a.m. and participants should bring their own towels and workout uniforms. Gloves and handballs will be supplied.

Mondays at 1 p.m. the gym will host the intramural archery competition, starting May 4. Equipment will be supplied but those wishing to use their own are welcome to.

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