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News may be delayed to the Courier office.

The deadline is 6 p.m. Fridays.

BY TERRY O’SULLIVAN
Co-Editor

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Meanwhile, I can report that the one man who was available at Maryknoll is in the small lot on the southeast corner of Rte. 53 and Roosevelt Rd. Parking there makes for a mighty long walk to the to class, but I guess we'll just have to hope for a mild winter.

Residents near Maryknoll Junior High will be happy to hear developments there. Some classes have been moved to other facilities. The remaining students can look forward to parking on the playground, as soon as the entrances and exits are completed.

If you have classes at Lyons consider yourself fortunate. Several civic groups are bringing pressure on the city government to close all parking east of streets. This is already the policy in many neighboring communities and has no direct connection with the opening of the college. Results will still be the same— you will have to walk farther.

As long as the weather is mild, it is a long, hard winter as far as traffic is concerned.

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Lifeless Comet Needs Hot Lips

Is there a man with the lip and lungs to breath life into a battered silver cornet, tarnished by age?

Many College of DuPage students have tried and failed. The search goes on.

If there is such a man, says Ernest Leduc, director of student activities, that man will sound the trumpet charge for DuPage sports events. And he will start a college tradition.

The old-fashioned musical instrument was included in gifts to the student center from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amos of Wheaton.

The Anese donated a television set, a record player and several items of furniture when the need of the student center for equipment was made known.

All gifts were appreciated but none attracted the interest that the cornet garnered.

Is there a man with the lip and lungs to play it?

Leduc awaits the answer.

School Colors in Dispute

There’s still up in the air over selection of the school colors. A student poll showed the number of older people registering for the College of DuPage. Hopefully, by now we are all settled into a routine and have an opportunity to notice that there is a stark difference between students who fit this older category. The results of a brief poll showed that one generality: their reasons for attendance were widely varied. Since nearly all of these people have homes and jobs in the area, the location of the school seemed to be the second most important point. A husky G.I. paused in his sprint to the parking lot long enough to say, “I can just make it from class in time to punch in at work, but give me a couple of years and it won’t be that good.”

The first gentleman questioned looked somewhat amused when he was asked why he was a student again. His reply was, “At these prices, we can afford to pass it on.”

A young mother said the nominal fees were the only incentive she needed to get busy finishing her teaching degree. Many College of DuPage students didn’t let a little matter of school stop their concern with the series as they set up a television set in one of the student lounges at Lyons unit.

For ‘Young In Spirit’

A housewife itemized her trips to DuPage in a week to show how it is possible to work in one biweekly meeting, two children’s piano lessons, lunches at home, plus 14 hours of classes at different locations, and still retain a sense of humor.

DuPage Is A Bargain

(A column to appear occasionally featuring the older students of the College.)

BY ALICE YODER
AN OLDER REPORTER

Standing in one of those intermittent opening-week lines, this reporter overheard a student commenting about the number of older people registering for the College of DuPage. Hopefully, by now we are all settled into a routine and have had an opportunity to notice that there is a stark difference between students who fit this older category. The results of a brief poll showed that one generality: their reasons for attendance were widely varied. Since nearly all of these people have homes and jobs in the area, the location of the school seemed to be the second most important point. A husky G.I. paused in his sprint to the parking lot long enough to say, “I can just make it from class in time to punch in at work, but give me a couple of years, and it won’t be that good.”

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After economy and location, reasons for attendance were widely varied. One far-sighted lady in her middle years said that if she did not attend classes with the youngsters now, in a few years, they would be supporting her.

She feels she owes it to the community to prepare herself for something other than dependant horizon.

With tongue-in-cheek, another said, “I don’t want to stagnate.” A gentleman in industry mentioned that through the cooperation of his company he has been able to continue his education. He feels that studying is a way to relate to the youthful spirit and to grow with the times.

Our College of DuPage can truly be called a community institution, open to and attended by many other students.
The College of DuPage board has authorized plans for a $75,000 interim campus until the permanent $465 million campus is completed. Plans call for this temporary campus to be built on the Park Blvd. site just south of Glen Ellyn which the board expects to purchase soon.

The administration hopes facilities will be ready by fall so continuing students will be on one campus. The 13 units which now house classrooms and laboratories, would be vacated except for some men and women physical education classes.

The projected cost includes construction of two steel buildings with a combined space of 96,000 square feet. These buildings would provide 40 classrooms, 27 laboratories, 1 instructional resource center and 75 faculty offices. It would also provide circulation, storage and mechanical area, and a student center with space for student government groups and the student newspaper.

After construction of the permanent campus, one of the buildings would continue to be used for classroom and experimental programs. The other would be converted to service areas for the regular campus.

**FACILITIES ADAPTABLE**

The type of temporary facilities to be used are adaptable to any future campus.

Also being considered is the purchase of two buildings at an approximate cost of $30,000 to be used for the president's office, a conference room, board room business office, data processing equipment, registration and admissions, and offices for student presidents and staff. These buildings were said if they were no longer needed, The College would also be considering remodeling two farmhouses on the Park Blvd. site. One could be used for testing areas and offices for staff. The other would provide classrooms and offices for food and Lodging Education program.

**AIR-FIELD BUILDING**

The majority of the purchase is an air supported building which could house physical education classes. This type of building consists of two connected layers of a vinyl fabric with air pressure between them. This structure would be anchored on a blustop base which would provide a running surface for the proposed college service building.

Additional space off campus would have to be rented for some of the physical education classes such as tennis and swimming.

**TO LET RENS**

Dr. Rodney Berg, College president, has authorized the board to work with the architects, C. F. Murphy & Associates, to prepare plans for letting bids for construction.

The timetable for construction of the interim campus calls for bids to be let by Dec. 31 and construction to start in January with the buildings to be occupied in June.

Thus, according to the plans, freshmen next autumn would have a central campus. College of DuPage moves out of the planning stage.

Long range plans have worked out basic building needs: 1,500 day students on a permanent site by 1969. About 1971 a second phase is planned to accommodate 6,000 day students.

The third phase scheduled to be completed about 1977 will increase facilities to provide for 11,000 day students by 1980.

**Winter Registration**

Students who have accumulated the most college credits will register first for the winter quarter. This will allow those students with some college courses-completed first choice since they have left classes to choose from.

Students entering college for the first time will have the last appointments.

*If I feel this procedure is fair enough for all students,* said John Paris, director of admissions.

**Student Help Needed Now**

Students in need of part-time work should see James Williams, financial aid counselor.

Some of the openings were received the first two weeks of school from local businesses, he said. Those are clerical and office workers but a female singer, a hospital cook, and bank tellers are also wanted.

Students may call Williams at 355-7900.

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**5-Car Crash At Chiropractic Points Up Exit Traffic Problem**

A five-car accident occurred Friday at the National College of Chiropractic (NCC) in Lombard. Police reported all vehicles were extensively damaged and several persons required medical attention in Elmhurst.

The area has been cause for major concern since the College of DuPage began holding classes there in September. DuPage students entering class of course have to wait as long as 45 minutes to get on Roosevelt Rd., which is now the only exit.

The Rife agency said the Lom¬

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**Auto Rally Sunday Has Full Field**

By Dean Palge

A full field of 40 cars has been assured for the first Road Rally to be sponsored by the College of DuPage.

The rally will start at 11 a.m. Sunday, when the 85-mile two-hour tour leaves off from the Student Center at Glen Ayre Country Club in Wheaton.

The event is not a test of speed but of driving ability and timing. The cars will proceed from the starting point along a predetermined route by following a set of instructions given to each driver at the start of the race. The driver of each car will be assisted by a navigator, who will be sent and decipher the instructions for the driver.

A system of check-points has been set up along the route at which each driver must stop. This progress will be checked against elapsed time charts.

The winner will be the team that crosses the finish line with the elapsed time closest to the time that the route can be driven by obeying all the speed limits and traffic laws.

The first and second place drivers will be awarded trophies and car plaques while the third through fifth place drivers will be awarded trophies only.

The field was closed early last weekend with an unexpected flurry of entries.

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**THE GRAND TOUR**

We pity the poor student who made the grand tour of campus units. Starting at the administration office in Naperville and making the circuit of the units north of Roosevelt Road he traveled 13,000 feet.

He didn't believe it, so he tried it again——122 miles.

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**INTERIM HOME CAMPUS PLANNED FOR FALL 1968**

James Springfield of the Rife Security Agency said a policeman has been assigned to direct traffic.

Warning lights are to be installed on both sides of Roosevelt Rd.

A student told the Courier he had seen seven accidents since classes at the college started.

In addition to running the hazard of getting on to Roosevelt Rd., motorists find a problem in just maneuvering in the Chiropractic parking grounds because of heazard parking by students.

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**INSIDE**

College of DuPage football players won their second straight game, beating the Elmhurst junior varsity, 28-0. Story on Page 8. Incidently, sports is golfing our college team.

The attitude of students toward a school is the crucial factor in the success of a college, observes a young English instructor, story and photos on Page 3.

The Bab-Bab girls have been named and they're pretty, picture and some cheer yells on Page 4.

There's a picture page of the campus, won with honors on Page 5 and student scenes on Page 6.
Parking stickers on the window in card. If you haven't picked yours DuPage has been issued a library order to park in the lot at the Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn. USE THE STICKER National Resources Center, 799 up yet, the card is at the Instruction.

Homer Fields will sponsor the Illinois Young Republicans Federal organized at College of DuPage. Those who organizes are a number of com— and political action. Also to be unit to approve the new constitution and elect officers. Also to be formed are a number of com—mittees, which tentatively include those for publicity, social activities and political action.

For further information call Jim Vannek at 246-396 or Tom Herby at 354-1239. The group will soon apply for recognition from the Illinois Young Republicans Federation.

The world’s first airline was operated by Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin in 1910, and his dirigibles carried some 32,000 passengers before the outbreak of World War I.

A “bestial emusery,” a dweller of Chicago’s Old Town, will be the featured entertainer at Friday’s first coffee house starting at 8 p.m. at the Student Center.

John Brown, a guitar-playing folk singer, will occupy the center stage to sing songs — well-known and some perhaps new.

The student activities committee said the floor will be covered with sawdust and sacks of peanuts spotted around the center. The peanuts will be for eating, and the shells can be thrown on the floor.

Tables will have candles, and colored lights at strategic locations will be used to create the illusion of a coffee house.

Brown is a one-time coffee house operator himself.

A college choral group will sing. Anyone who can play the guitar is invited to bring it along.

The affair will continue until midnight. If it’s successful, the student committee said it will be repeated.

JOHN BROWN Folk Singer

RETARDED GENIUSES Some school dropouts are obsti— ward they don’t become juvenile delinquents until they’re about 30.

Anna Herbert

A CONVINCING VIEW Jim: “My girl friend is a twin.

Jim: “How can you tell them apart?”

Jim: Her brother is built dif— ferently.”

Students must feel that they have a voice in their school’s affairs. And if students take their college seriously, he feels, the college itself will be serious. If, however, they react to the school as though it were a joke, the school itself will be a joke. A college with too much regulation dictates by the administration gives the institution the aura of a high school. Teachers respond to students’ demands; it is the student who should take the initiative in learning—the teacher is there for the students’ benefits, he said.

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PRACTICING AT the Student Center, the first cheerleaders of the College of DuPage take a short break from their routines. Pictured from left to right are Joy Gohard, Nance Mayer, co-captain; Peggy Krause, co-captain; Donna Gundell; and Kathy Leder. Not pictured is Toni Meyers.

Until the Student Senate is elected in November, all first-quarter activities are being directed by a temporary student government. Heading the "extra-legal" organization are Bob Cowan, left, who with co-chairman Rob Sheridan, (not in picture), heads the Student Activities Committee, and Russ Whitacre, chairman of the Constitution committee.

Rah-Rah Girls Named To Cheerleader Squad

The College of DuPage now has six new cheerleaders. Nance Mayer of Lisle, who attended Northern University, has been named captain. The other five girls are co-captain Peggy Krause of Wheaton, transfer from University of Illinois; Joy Gohard, Toni Meyers, Donna Gundell, and Kathy Leder, all from Lyons. All six girls have had high school cheerleading backgrounds.

Sex Ratio 2-1 Guys to Gals

In the ageless battle of the sexes, males appear to be taking the upper hand at the College of DuPage, according to the registrar's office. The statistics break down like this -- 1900 men opposite only 800 women. This better than 2-1 ratio fluctuates daily due to a large number of course drops and changes, explains the registrar. One hundred and fifty of the men are veterans taking advantage of the GI bill to continue their education.

Geographically, over half of DuPage students come from a belt beginning at the center of school district 502 in Glen Ellyn to the south - east corner of the county near Lyons. The Lombard and Wheaton section boasts the next largest C.O.D. population, with Bensenville and West Chicago third and fourth.

They figure their main function is to get the students out to support the team. The girls, however, will also be busy running contests for a school song, and selling school sweatshirts, parkas and jerseys. New costumes are being prepared for them in school colors. The skirts probably will be green, the sweaters gold with a green letter. The girls will have white megaphones to make them be heard loud and clear.

Until their outfits arrive, the cheerleaders will wear white shorts and blue sweaters.

HELP CHOOSE YOUR SCHOOL COLORS

Kelly Green and Gold

Navy Blue and Kelly Green

Place in ballot box Voting thru the 19th Activity Card No.
INSTANTANEOUS PSYCHEDELIA

Flashing colored lights greeted a capacity crowd Friday night at the Student Center.

As the room warmed to the dancer's gyrations, some followed the beat outside on the patio area, while others made good use of the center's new refreshment stand.

"The Park Bench," a local combo, provided the music, and the record player filled in between testifies, giving the dancers no let-up.

But not all the sounds were soul, as the two couples above might testify.
What better contrast could we provide to emphasize the variety of experiences the College of DuPage offers. In the laboratory or on the dance floor, in the library or at the student center, the student learns, makes mistakes, and matures.
Spirit of '56

Sports Spotlite

BY ED OLSON
Sports Editor

It's likely that not too many of the students attending the College of DuPage and its various school programs are familiar with the athletic staff of the school as we thought it's time you to know them. Here are a few of the coaches who have been the fall spotlight. The rest will be featured in next week's issue.

Dr. Joseph Palmeri, athletic director and golf coach for DuPage, is one of the best choices the school made in filling their department heads. He received his Degree at the University of Indiana and went on to write doctoral studies at the University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago and the Illinois Teachers' College. He has coached teams in football, baseball, basketball, and track.

He has high hopes for the College of DuPage and is very enthusiastic about his work. Dr. Palmeri thinks that the athletic program is off to a good start but would like to see it expand further in the future.

A few of his ideas on expansion are wrestling, gymnastics, soccer, softball, and table tennis. He wants to have competitive women's sports such as softball, basketball and soccer.

With a man such as Dr. Palmeri leading the way, the College of DuPage will soon be one of the top rated junior colleges in the state.

The spotlight now shines on Dick Miller, head football coach who has led the Road Runners to impressive victories. Miller, a graduate of the University of Illinois where he earned three letters playing for the Fighting Illini, has since coached five varsity sports; football, baseball, basketball, track and wrestling at schools throughout the area.

He believes that the College of DuPage has a very aggressive all-sports program. The Road Runners have an above normal rate of progress in the first half of the season which has been In existence. The only things that he believes are lacking are the facilities.

Edward Salberg, a graduate of Northern Illinois University where he received his Bachelor and Master's degrees, is the third man of the DuPage staff. He is the director of Intramurals at the College of DuPage, a veteran of nine years of coaching at Morton High School and Junior College, Beverly Hills University, and a successful baseball coach and swimming team coach.

He too believes that the school's athletic program is progressing rapidly and that the College of DuPage will be one of the best in the state.

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I turned to the Courier photographer on my left and shook his hand. "How about this crowd, huh?"

The photographer smiled nonchalantly, glanced over his shoulder and peered into the stands. "Packed, eh," he yelled.

I checked and shot a look at the bench lined with jersey numbers on the wall where "College of DuPage" were printed. "Think they appreciate it?" I roared, perturbing to the football players.

"I haven't noticed," he asked, pointing out their silent faces and downcast eyes.

"You want to try to count the fans?" I asked.

"No, it's better," he said. "Too many.

"Well, let's see the guy who sells tickets."

"They don't sell tickets. You can eat in free."

"Oh, well, we might as well try. Tell them that I'll try to keep this one.

We separated and, after a few moments, rejoined. "I counted 24," I mumbled. "Thirty-two, here."

"Fifty-six? Glad, that's a near record, isn't it?"

"Yeah, it beats the Morton crowd by ten.

"Did you count the old guy up there near the top?"

"No, he's the steward, just came out for a breath of fresh air."

The College of DuPage Cross-Country programs enjoying their best month of the season thus far. Placing for the College of DuPage Cross-Country program has been a staple of numbers. Near the bottom of the page I wrote in large block letters: Attendance 57.

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The intramural program is full swing and the participants are at full swing. Headed by Mr. Salberg, the program features golf, tennis and basketball. Team entries in basketball are being sought.

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DuPage Blanks Elmhurst 28-0

Chaparrals Breeze to Second Victory

By Scott Betts

Under threatening skies and poor field conditions, the Chaparrals of DuPage romped to an easy 28-0 victory over the Elmhurst College Junior Varsity in a game played at Elmhurst, October 13.

The Chaparrals combined a superb defense with a powerful ground attack to completely overwhelm a hapless, but otherwise outmanned Elmhurst squad. The DuPage defense held Elmhurst to a little over 40 yards total rushing, while restricting quarterback Tom Padgett to three completed passes. Elmhurst gave the ball away four times, three on fumbles and one on a 98-yard interception by Denko Kline. The only serious scoring threat by Elmhurst, a 40-yard drive late in the fourth quarter, ended on the interception by Kline.

Ralph Norman opened the scoring for the Chaparrals, going over right guard for three yards, The touchdown capped a drive which was highlighted by runs of 5, 7, and 40 yards by Norman and 5, 7 and 3 by Chuck French, who played an outstanding game at fullback. Wayne Snyder also tossed a nine-yard pass to Norman to set up the touchdown.

In the second quarter Tom Kronquist pounced on another Elmhurst fumble in the fourth quarter to set up the third DuPage touchdown of the afternoon. Few players later Norman picked up the Elmhurst slippage and scampered 25 yards for the score. The two point play was successful this time as Snyder tossed a pass to Lee Weems.

The final tally for the Chaparrals came with two seconds showing on the clock. Denko Kline, a defensive end, intercepted a pass on the two and limbered 98 yards (the refs gave him the extra 20) to get a frittering end the game.

The DuPage team, now 6-1 in conference play, took a total of 25 strokes off the Amundsen team and slaughtered their opponents by 25 strokes.

DuPage, which is now in second place in the Illinois Junior College Conference, lost only match to Moline by six strokes. But the fact that the team got there just in time to tee off and no chance to survey the course makes one wonder if they couldn't be 7-0.

The team's next match is Thursday, Oct. 19, against Morton Junior College and will be held at the Village Links on Park Blvd. in Glen Ellyn at 10 a.m.

The art of parking

Much has been written on the subject of parking and its properties, or improper physical application. Cartoons portraying the topic could fill the arches. Rather than attempt to present the usual step-by-step instructional type articles, we shall instead present some highlights thereof.

It may not be immediately obvious why parking is directly involved with traffic safety, but an improper parked vehicle can easily become a safety hazard.

Learning to park can be accomplished by training and practice. A driver improvement course is recommended for anyone not sure of his parking ability.

With practice, you gain confidence and the capability to park correctly. Combining the training and practice, and you will become acutely aware of the possible dangers involved when parking. This experience enables you to avoid logic reprimands. Just remember, when you do a commendable job of parking, don't open the car door on the traffic side and step out of the line of sudden death.

Good parking practice is the true evidence of a proper mental attitude. Maintain a positive, defensive position and you become an expert. The art of parking is really just a frame of mind, that's all. Simple!

For your copy of the new Rules of the Road booklet, write to Paul Pinns, Secretary of State, Lincoln Station, Springfield, Illinois 62704.

Golf Team Coasts To Sixth Win

With Doug Pines leading the way and John Green, Bob Soms, Tom Kroesper and Larry Banks not far behind, The College of DuPage golf team routed a surprised Amundsen team and slaughtered Rock Valley.

Despite the frigid air and the threatening skies, DuPage jumped to an early lead and pulled away from Amundsen and Rock Valley to win by 25 strokes.

Pines, from Lombard, shot a magnificent 74, which isn't easy on the long Glen Ellyn Village Links course. Green, who hails from Beverly Hills, shot a 79, as did Banks, from LaGrange, and John Green, Bob Souza, Tom Kronquist and Larry Banks not far behind.

The DuPage team, now 6-1 in conference play, took a total of 207 strokes while Amundsen had a 322 and Rock Valley took 304 strokes to go around the 6835 yard course.

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