

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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College Says Final Exams Up To Instructor

By Joseph Cikan

Are final examinations obsolete? The College of DuPage administration has ruled finals are optional and up to the discretion of each instructor.

John H. Anthony, associate dean of arts here, thinks final examinations are not only outdated but also usually unfair and quite useless as a true measure of real knowledge. He wouldn't give them.

Where finals have been more or less a matter of policy, the idea may seem a bit revolutionary.

But abolishing final exams and even abolishing grades are ideas that have been around for quite some time. The school with which Anthony was formerly associated, Peirce Junior College in Phila-

delphia, made use of this system of dealing with exams, and he considered it to be quite successful.



JOHN ANTHONY
Associate Arts Dean

Why is Dean Anthony opposed to final exams?

Well, he believes, for one thing, that some conditions such as sickness, headache, and outdoor temperature, exert a strong influence on a student's performance on a test. When a single exam represents 30 or 40 per cent of a student's quarter or semester grade, these conditions become greatly magnified.

The nature of the exams themselves are often unjust, he says. "A one or two hour test with only 100 or so questions is not a true representation of a student's performance for a whole quarter."

Anthony feels that final exams do not show to what extent a student has progressed in a par-

ticular course nor do they tell a student what he has or has not learned.

NO FEEDBACK

Exams do not offer an opportunity for what Anthony calls "feedback." Most teachers seldom show their students the graded exams so the student can see his mistakes.

Anthony is not opposed to exams in general. He simply believes that it is unfair to base a large percentage of a quarter mark on one test alone.

MORE QUIZZES

He favors frequent quizzes as a truer "measuring stick" of one's knowledge. He also feels that final exams are probably less useful in some courses than in others.

Many liberal arts courses, English and literature, for example, involve a continuous process of learning new material and evaluating it, and students would definitely not profit from final exams. In science courses, such as chemistry, learning builds successively and reaches an end point. In courses like this, final exams could be more useful, if not weighed too heavily, he feels.

Wouldn't this practice of limited final exams put a greater strain on instructors?

Yes Anthony feels that, while not all instructors favor this system, the College of DuPage has an excellent faculty searching for new ideas in education, and he is certain to turn to Page 2, Column 5....

Quarter to Semester Hours Translates This Way: 3-2

By James Addington

Semester and quarter credit hours interchange on a ratio of two semester hours for three quarter hours. This common concern among undergraduates is as simple as that, according to Robert I. Steger, College of DuPage Instructor.

Most hang-ups occur, he said, when students switch from one field to study to another, such as from physical education to engineering. The courses appropriate for one major area may not be applicable in another, except as electives.

Aside from this, any properly accredited college credit will always transfer to another institution in the above three to two ratio.

Most four year schools require either 120 semester hours or 180 quarter hours for the baccalaureate degree. Some schools will accept D grades in an overall C or better average, while some will accept no D grades.

Other schools will insist on comparable performance in attendance there, before they make final acceptance of any credits. This is true mainly in marginal cases.

Vocational and remedial courses (below 100 level) are sometimes accepted and sometimes not depending on whether they are offered in the college to which you transfer. These courses are accepted for a C.O.D. Associates Degree.

There may be a difference of an hour's credit between specific courses. However, schools of transfer make a policy of trying to give the student the average number of credits he brings in. Any prospective school will send

evaluation of courses and a listing of requirements to students who are admitted.

The main idea, said Steger, is to keep in mind where you're going and plan in that direction. The ratio holds the same though, for all. Two semester credits for three quarter credits.

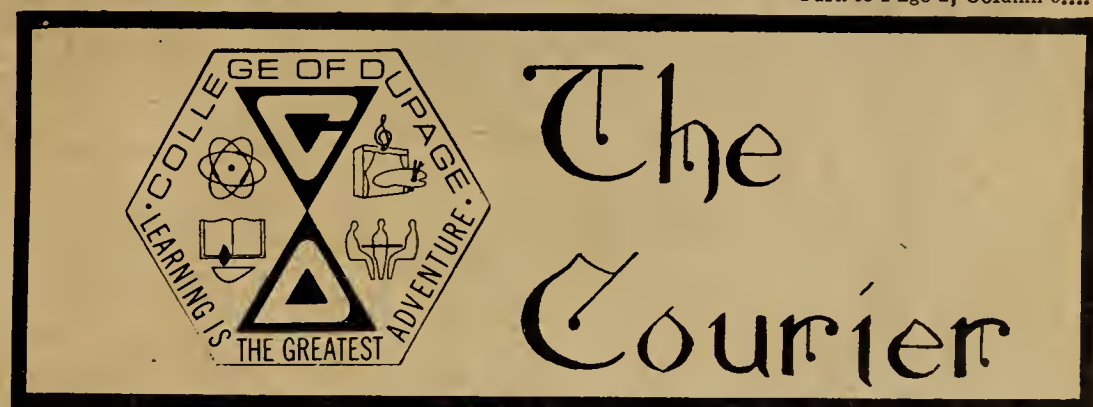
It's Official Now: Kelly Green, Gold Are College Colors

College of DuPage students have voted Kelly green and gold as official colors.

This combination won out by a two to one ratio in balloting conducted through a coupon in The Courier last week.

Some of the original colors up for selection had to be discarded because the combinations were not available from the manufacturers.

Uniforms for the teams and cheerleaders will be ordered in this color combination.



October 24, 1967

Vol. 1, No. 3, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

Rally Winner Remains Mystery; Calculations Hold Up Decision

by Dean Palge

The first College of DuPage Road Rally was held Sunday, but the winners of the 85-mile, 2 1/2-hour route are still a mystery.

The Rally was based on intricate timing and the computation of each driver's score is a long and involved procedure.

Winners will be announced at the Mixer at the Student Center Friday.

Thirty-seven cars out of an entry field of 45 started. One by one, at half-minute intervals, the cars left the Student Center. They followed a route which took them

through Palatine, Arlington Heights, Rockford, along the East West Tollway and to O'Hare Airport.

Only 30 cars finished. Five never showed up at the second checkpoint and two were not heard from after the start of the race.

Three girl entrants finished looking haggard but otherwise no worse from the experience. How these brave girls fared in the competition is not known yet.

The only incident marring the rally was a traffic ticket given to one of the girl drivers, Debbie Ford for running a stop sign, thus automatically disqualifying her.

There was mass confusion when drivers reached the area of Kuring Rd. at which they were sup-

posed to make a turn. It seems that no one could find Kuring Rd., and for good reason. It doesn't exist.

Rally officials admitted this was their mistake and that drivers would not be penalized for excess mileage at this point.

The driver of each car was accompanied by a navigator who aided him in deciphering the instructions and in finding strategic road markers.

The event was a test of driving ability and timing rather than speed.

Checkpoint personnel were plagued by high winds which repeatedly scattered their materials, by curious motorists trying to figure out what they were doing sitting on the side of the road, and by contestants who were not at all happy with their performance.

One contestant when asked for his mileage was heard to say, "You know what you can do with your lousy mileage, I haven't got a chance in the running anyway."

In spite of these difficulties, the Rally was successful, according to Bob Myers, the organizer.

Another Rally, the Chaparral Chase, is being planned for Sunday, Dec. 3. This will be a Gimmick Rally in which mileage rather than time will be the determining factor.

New Book System Winter Quarter

A new system for purchase of books will be used for the winter term.

Books will be sold both at the place of registration and at the bookstore. The order and delivery method used in the fall term has been discarded.

The bookstore, 799 Roosevelt rd., now has books for all courses and you will receive your books as you pay for them. During the winter quarter registration, Dec. 4-7, the bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

INSIDE

Wallace Schwass, history instructor, is a man of many interests, but history remains No. 1. Story and picture on Page 2.

For a look at electronics, one of the College of DuPage technological programs, see story and pictures on Page 5.

The Auto Rally, somewhat hilarious but deemed a success, is going to be repeated. There's a page of pictures on Page 3.

Two cartoonists show their offerings on Page 4, the editorial page.

John Brown, "beatnik emeritus," says folksinging is a myth. Story and picture on Page 6.

WANT ADS?

For special student rates write to The Courier, Advertising Dept., College of DuPage, Naperville, Ill. 60504.



RALLY SPECTATORS JAM LOT AT STUDENT CENTER SUNDAY

But History Remains Schwass' First Love

By Jill Berger

Judo expert, wrestler, ex-lawyer, art lover, world traveler--that's Wallace Schwass, history teacher at the College of DuPage. He says he teaches history because he loves it.

The hand of history shapes each of us, he says.

"What we are grows out of our history and the history of the world. Knowing our historic background is an important part of understanding ourselves. Through history we can predicate policies."

"History," he says, "is a totality, and tied in with it are our value patterns and the intensity of our value patterns."

One of the "alien parts of America's culture" and "value patterns" is in art. World travel, which has taken Schwass to Ceylon, the Orient and Europe, has emphasized to him, he said, the role that art plays in people's lives. This love for art, however, fails to extend into America.

"Americans," he said, "are over organized. There is not enough leisure time." And leisure time, Schwass says, is needed for the full enjoyment of art.

This is where the junior and community colleges come in. Junior colleges, he feels are in the position to arouse the students' interest in the concepts of art.

"Junior colleges," Schwass says, "can introduce and expose the students to the alien parts of their culture." Most people do not have an early enough exposure to the arts, and most families are not dedicated to the arts, he says. And it is this dedication that is important to the full appreciation of art.

"The purpose of the junior college is to enable people to lead richer lives," in his opinion.

C.O.D. students, he says, have a high morale which is reflected on the sports field, in the student activities and the interplay between students and faculty.

"The enthusiasm of the instructor will transmit itself, and students with the potential for the arts will be aroused.

"But," he continued, "the teachers do not have enough time to spend with the students."

Generally speaking, C.O.D. has a highly qualified faculty and a stimulating student body, Schwass thinks. The college, he feels, has great potential and will have a great impact on the community.

Schwass, who teaches at the Lyons branch, is a graduate from Northwestern. He has a bachelor's degree, a masters obtained from the University of Illinois, and a degree in law. He is a John A. Fellow Scholar from Harvard, which is a title he will hold for life. Schwass, who learned judo in Army Intelligence, enjoys mountain climbing and canoeing.

Future plans are a trip around the world with emphasis on Japan, East Africa and Europe, he said.



WALLACE SCHWASS
History Comes First

Final Exams Decision Is Instructor's

(Continued from Page 1)

tain that they will meet the challenge.

Student reaction, of course, will vary. Undoubtedly many students do well on final exams for various reasons, but the majority of students should be overjoyed to be freed from the drudgery of finals.

In the present, over-all educational systems in this country, grades are the things that count. Many students will go to any length to get them.

MAYBE NO GRADES

Dean Anthony feels that there is indeed too much emphasis placed on grades. He sees a written evaluation by the instructor of each student as the ideal way of letting a student and his parents know just how the students is doing.

This short evaluation would tell the student how much he has learned and on what points he need to work on. Although written evaluations in place of grades does not seem imminent, the policy of limited examination looks like a step in the right direction, in Anthony's view.

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(Released January 1966 — Universal-International Pictures — In COLOR — Directed by Andrew V. McLaglen)

(Technicolor) The advent of two ladies from England and their prize bull on a Texas cattle spread, sacred until then to cattle barons and innumerable fierce and sinewy Texas longhorns, precipitates one of the greatest donny-brooks ever filmed. The story begins at the annual livestock show in St. Louis, Missouri in the year 1884. Jimmy Stewart as a saddle tramp is assigned to deliver the first Hereford bull ever brought to America, to its new owner in Texas. He has to fight cattle stampedes, the elements and outlaws planning to hijack the animal. Once in Texas, he then has to compete with the cattle baron for the hand of Maureen O'Hara. In this thrilling picture, Jimmy Stewart matches the might of his role in "Shenandoah" with adventure that matches the might of Texas. — 108 MINUTES

A RARE BREED
of heroic adventurers...





Photos by Bruce Lamb and Tim Hanson



As drivers and navigators perused their instruction sheet, rally officials made a last-minute check on sections of the course, and discovered a waterworks barricade. Needless to say, the barricade was quickly disposed of.

On course, checkpoints were often jammed with confused rallyists, but life at the off course checkpoints was not at all bad as Bruce Lathrop and Barb Shilakis might testify.

The off course checkpoint caught a few unwary drivers who missed the left turn -- a mistake worth five points.

At top left one of the more colorful entries makes a tire-squealing finish at the student center.



THE COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing Randy Haas, advertising manager, at 190 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Student Center. Telephone 653-2361.

Publication personnel include: CO-EDITORS, Donna Boerste and Terry O'Sullivan; COPY EDITOR, Bonnie Robertson; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, James Margetts; MAKE-UP EDITOR, Robert Cowan, SPORTS EDITOR, Edward Olson.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 6 p.m. Fridays.

Counting Our Blessings . . .

Seems to us we've heard some muttering--some of it our own--over chaotic conditions around over chaotic conditions around the campus...excuse us, campuses. There's parking, and commuting, and getting textbooks and...well, we could go on for quite a while. Naturally, the blame for these problems has been dumped on the most convenient scapegoat--the administration.

Instead of launching into a tirade against the administration, however, we'd prefer to bring up some of the things the administration has done that produce favorable reactions when we stop and think of them--the availability of two years of college at a price that does not require years of debt; a faculty with enough back-

ground to make many an institution envious; a student center that would turn a good number of college students green with jealousy; a selection of courses more complete than many another junior college can offer.

The first year of a new college may be hard for the students, but the burden of responsibility for making the school a good one does not fall to the students but to the administration. Whether or not the content of the course is adequate or better than adequate is more important than easy purchase of books.

So, if you must mutter about the over-sight (actually, the over-burdens) of the administration--please, mutter a little more gently.

Why Clobber The Students?

The numerous riots which have ravaged cities around the country during the last several years have aroused the best in prejudicial-apathetic attitudes.

Arson, looting, and murder go nearly unpunished under the guise of civil rights protests while student demonstrators, guilty of the unpardonable sin of picketing and throwing eggs, are beaten, gassed, and jailed.

Certainly hippies, draft demon-

strators, and students should be vulnerable to the law. But why is the law's heavy hand always wielding a night stick or gas gun against these people at the first drop of a picket sign when blood thirsty crowds screaming equal rights are ignored.

Radicals excluded, all intelligent persons realize the right and advantage of equality for all men. Does equality in civil rights supercede equality in enforcement of the law?

Letters To The Editor

Letters in good taste of no more than 250 words, will be printed. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

This is in regards to student participation at the College of DuPage. I would appreciate very much if this letter were to be published in your next edition of the COURIER.

Within the last few weeks of school, several of my friends and myself have tried to become active in school activities, working on the newspaper, and helping to plan mixers. We have tried practically all means to become involved in these committees, and we have tried signing our names to these lists which are always being made out for interested students but nothing becomes of them. I, myself, am a quiet student and would rather sit back and have a smaller part in these affairs. There must be some jobs, for example, helping in the printing of the paper.

Another topic which I have become a bit sore about, is a school yearbook. The majority of the schools have a yearbook so why do we have to be different. I have talked to many students and they feel much the same as myself.

Thank you for your time.

A Fellow Student

Dear Fellow Student:

We of the Courier staff realize your problem only too well. In the turmoil of publishing the first issues, we ourselves lost and misplaced the

people. Many of the student groups were probably in the same situation.

There is certainly a need for people who want to work in student activities.

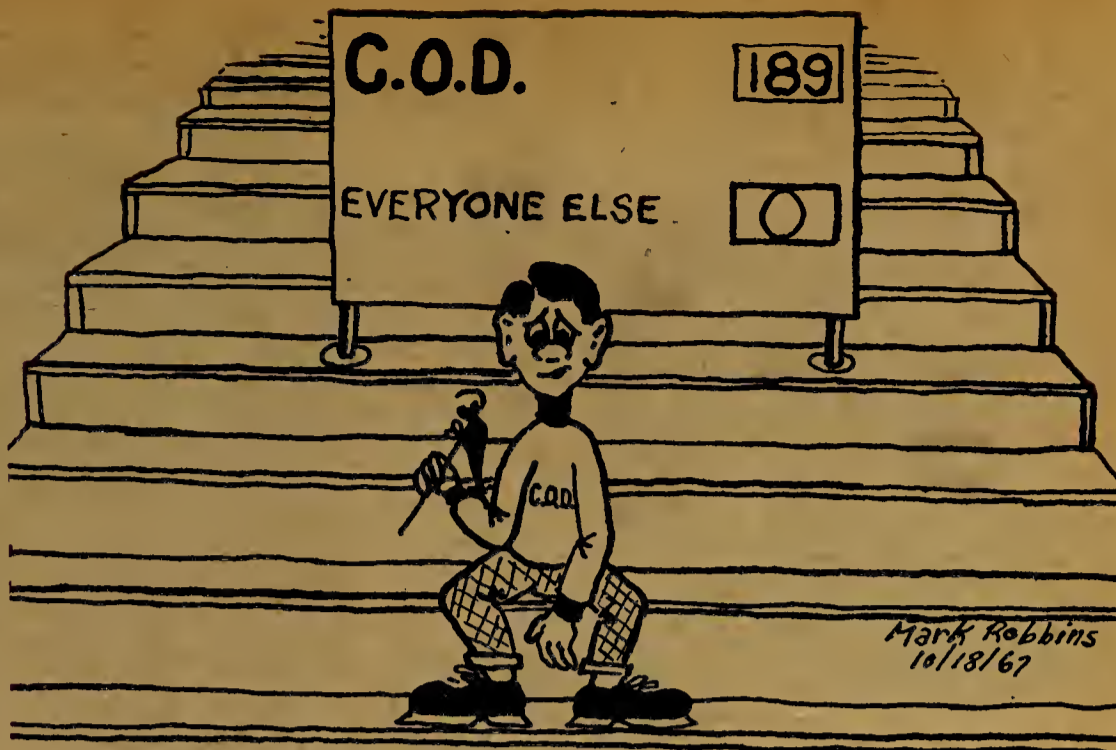
For example, the Courier can use several students who can write, typewrite, proofread--or who are just plain sincere and willing to help. The student organizations are in the same boat--they need people.

Participation is not only on the organization side of the scene--the need for membership that will support the clubs is just as great as the need for active organizers.

A quick note to remind the groups that you are still interested might do you some good, also. A point often overlooked is that many students show up for one or two organizational meetings, profess interest, and are never heard from again or give only half-hearted help.

As for a yearbook, this would be almost an impossible task with students spread over so many areas and the difficulties in organizing a staff that would be large and efficient enough to get a yearbook out (speak to weary Courier staff members for affirmation on this point). Perhaps when the central campus is completed and student groups, sports teams, and students are available, a yearbook will be feasible.

The Editors



C.O.D. Rooting Section

College Board Votes Bond Sale

The sale of 3 million dollars in general obligation bonds out of an authorized 10 million has been voted by the College of DuPage.

The bonds will be sold to an investment group under the joint managership of the First National Bank of Chicago and Harris Trust & Savings bank, also of Chicago.

The bid has an interest rate of 4.130791 and a net interest charge of \$782,785. It was the lowest of three opened Thursday at the board meeting in Naperville.

Other members in the investment group are: Mercantile Trust N.A., St. Louis; Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, New York; and A. G. Becker & Co, Chicago.

The bond sale will provide funds for the first phase of campus development.

The bonds will mature over the next 10 years with \$400,000 due Dec. 1, 1968; \$100,000 on Dec. 1 1969 and 1970; \$200,000 on Dec. 1, 1971 and 1972; and \$400,000 on Dec. 1 of each of the year's from 1973-1977.

★★★★★

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THE COURIER,
October 24, 1967.

Student-Faculty Picnic Sunday

The first annual student faculty picnic will be held at the Student Center Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

The picnic will feature a live combo, for those who want to dance, two or three touch-football games for those who feel athletically inclined, and plenty of free food.

There will be a judo exhibition, (no volunteers needed), a semi-professional wrestling bout, and a new and different type of sport, water hockey. Then the Faculty All-Stars, lead by Ernest LeDuc, student activities director, will take on any students to a fast, no-holds-barred game of volleyball.

Mike Jones, a professional folk singer will lead a hootenanny around a bonfire to draw the picnic to a happy conclusion.

Student Center Film Feature Nov. 3

The Student Center, which has been presenting some bargain film offerings, is heralding its Nov. 3 program which features "The Rare Breed," starring James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara.

Also on the bill is "Nordic '66," a film showing the experiences and emotions of skiers qualifying for

a major international team. Students are admitted for 25 cents. Guests pay 50 cents. The show starts at 8 p.m.

"The Rare Breed" is a western about the delivery of the first Hereford bull to Texas in a land dominated by cattle barons and their longhorns.



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DuPage Offers Electronic Technology

Modern Lab Aids Students

By John Wegner

Situated on 55th and Grant streets in Hinsdale Township Central high school is College of DuPage Unit 4. Two separate classes totaling 50 students meet there throughout each week to study electronic technology.

Students hear three hours of lecture per week which introduces and prepares them for the four hours of intensive laboratory work.

The course design resembles the traditional science laboratory classes in many ways. Working from an electronics textbook and his own knowledge the instructor, O. M. Kuritza, presents a basic principle or idea to his students in each lecture. The problem is worked out for the group in great detail. Then they move into the test areas for practical experience.

The laboratory is divided into 10 stations with two students assigned to each one. More than \$800 of intricate test equipment is at the disposal of each station team.

Designed and constructed by De Vry Co. in Chicago, the stations include an oscilloscope, a variable frequency generator, a power supply, and a honeycomb patch board that is like a universal printed circuit. Many other pieces of experimental hardware round out the set up.

LAB MANUAL USED

A laboratory manual and workbook outlines each programmed experiment; one for each preceding lecture. Step by step the future technicians are taken through a series of electronic tests that physically bear out each lecture theory as presented.

After the experiment is completed, students are permitted to draw conclusions from the data and evidence gathered which are hopefully the right ones.

ELECTRONICS 101

Electronic Technology 101 is divided into 12 sequential courses which include electronic calcula-

tions, experimental circuit construction, and making measurements. The overall aim of the course study is an associated degree in science. This says in effect that each of the graduates will be a fully trained electronic technician ready to enter into any industrial or experimental electronics laboratory.

Although this installation is adequate to train the men, Kuritza said, "Now we are working to expand because this (the lab) is still strictly a high school thing."

Next quarter new and better lab equipment is coming, according to the instructor, and possible two new stations bringing the total work areas to 12.

Plans are already starting for when DuPage is a single campus. Completely equipped stations, far advanced over the Hinsdale ones, will be complemented by a central master research center and possibly a fully operative amateur radio station. Nobody will commit themselves on that point yet. With this installation C.O.D. may become a leader in technical electronic training.

Many of the people taking the course now are presently working in the electronics field and some are studying with their particular company's support to update and improve their technical standing. The taxpayers can recognize the service to local industry and business that the classes are performing.

As the course enrollment increases, more and more completely trained individuals will be poured into the area benefitting everyone.

The students themselves are happy with the program which gives them so much in return for their efforts. One gentleman in his mid-twenties stated that he was thankful that DuPage and Hinsdale got together at this particular time because this is the only way he can keep up his electronics job and improve at the same time.

"And when I graduate I'll be equal to the top man in the shop in applied knowledge and knowhow," he observed.



ELECTRONICS INSTRUCTOR O. M. Kuritza makes an adjustment on an oscilloscope at a student station, College of DuPage classes for this field are held in Hinsdale.

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THE COURIER

October 24, 1967.

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THIS STATION AREA picture shows the equipment needed for each team for experimentation.



USING SLIDE RULE, Wayne Traczyk makes a calculation during an electronics experiment.

(Photos by Wegner)



"BEATNIK EMERITUS" JOHN BROWN, FOLK SINGER
Old Town Personality Entertained at Coffee House in Student Center.

Brown Says Folk Style Is Passe, Youth Wants Combos These Days

By Donna Boerste

"Folk singing doesn't exist--it's a myth."

His slightly ribald air onstage belies his awareness of the situation that folk singing is in today.

Folk singer--"I don't consider myself a folk singer" (his material is too broad)--John Brown likes the music he plays, digs the Beatles ("The greatest thing since sliced bread"), and feels that folk singing has passed, with the demise of such true folk singers as Woody Guthrie, to "the great hootenanny in the sky."

Brown was the main attraction at a coffee house Friday night in the Student Union where students shucked peanuts on a sawdust-covered floor.

Brown, who lives in Chicago's Old Town, prefers playing to the college student in the coffee house than to the adult in the liquor-serving establishment.

The college student that typifies the person most receptive to folk singing, however, is overshadowed in the buying market by the nine-to-14 year-old who prefers the more dynamic sounds of written music that keeps pace with the time by sounding like the modern age of electronics, he feels.

How can folk music compete with the mass media that has all the depth of the Reader's Digest?

"Subversively," he says.

However, he continues, folk singing has passed its prime and is beyond recall. The appeals of folk singing are overshadowed by the modern qualities of the psychedelic scene.

This type of music has conditioned a trend toward groups and has almost made obsolete the single folk singer. There are fewer and fewer places left where the true folk singer can find a job, he maintains, and most of the jobs that are left offer only "lousy pay."

Speaking of himself and the market--"Nobody trusts a person over 25."

Brown's first professional job was in Addison at "Caffe la Motif," after which he headed for Old Town, then on tour westward, hitting Aspen and Oklahoma City. Formation of a folk trio called the Trumverate (which included as a member Mama Cass of the Mamas and Papas) followed. He now bustles himself with his leather shop in Piper's Alley.

Young Republicans Elect Vanecek.

James Vanecek, Western Springs, was elected president of the DuPage College Young Republicans Thursday.

Other officers elected were William Schroder, vice-president, and Thomas Hurley, treasurer.

The club's next meeting will be in Lyons, Room 309, at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

Hadley Heads Masqueraders

Peter Hadley, La Grange, has been elected the first president of Masqueraders, College of DuPage drama club.

At the first meeting, Oct. 10, ideas for activities were discussed and a four-member committee was named. At the second meeting, Oct. 17, the proposed constitution was approved, and the officers were elected.

The other officers are: Ken Crooks, vice-president; Bill Kwake, treasurer; Judy Vlazny, secretary.

Among the activities discussed were the presentation of one-act plays, directed by the students, going to see plays in Chicago, and possibly attending local plays. Also discussed was the possibility of holding workshops on make-up, acting, directing, and other related areas.

The next meeting of Masqueraders will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1, in the third floor lounge at Lyons.

Persons interested in joining Masqueraders may contact either Mrs. Briggs at Lyons, or Peter Hadley at 246-1984.



POM POM GIRLS, the students who provide half time entertainment with a flash of color and a burst of enthusiasm, have been chosen. They are, from left, Mary Frangos, Kathy Virkus, Ginny Schubert, Linda Paskvan, Patti Mc Keeman, and Cindy Krelss.



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1967 CHAPARRALS



HERE IS A formal photograph of College of DuPage's first football squad. First row, left to right, Mark Saxton, Mike Clements, Frank Sager, Jim Smith, Cyril Snow, Mike Muldoon, Tom Ekenberg, Lee Weems. Second row: Mike Daugherty, Al Lehuta, Tom Cox, Gary Hills, Tom Stiegler, Ralph Norman, Chuck French, Wayne Snyder,

Jim Haas, John Cunningham, Joe Salamie, Rich Lagarreta. Third row: Dennis Kline, Don Stewart, Steve Layson, Dave Drennan, Dave Morton, Gary Sager, Bill Holler, Gary Johnson, Ed Sanderson, Carl Swoboda, Terry McCarthy, Dave Bailey Mike McDarrah, Pete Kent.

-Photo by David Jaeger

Sports Shorts

College of DuPage Men's Basketball will start Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. in the Glen Crest gym. Play will continue every Tuesday and Friday at 6 p.m. at Glen Crest.

Those wishing to enter this program should contact Coach Herb Salberg at the Glen Ellyn YMCA-858-2898 or any College of DuPage Physical Education Instructor.

Entries may be on a team or individual basis.

It appears that the hockey club is off and skating! The initial meeting Oct. 17 was a huge success with a large turnout.

College of DuPage chemistry teacher Bruce Benson is the sponsor of the club, which has appointed a committee to search for an ice rink and possible a league for the Hockey club to participate in.

All persons interested in joining should attend the next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Student Center.

Intramural Co-Educational Volleyball teams are being formed at this time and 45 College of DuPage men and women have registered thus far.

A co-educational Volleyball League will be formed from the people that register for Volleyball participation. Each team must be composed of at least three

women with up to eight players total on a team.

Interested persons should contact Herb Salberg at 858-2898 or any College of DuPage Physical Education instructor.

SPORTS WRITERS WANTED

Any students who are interested in writing sports stories for the Currier, call Ed Olson 485-9410 after 10 p. m., or come to the student center Friday night.

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THE COURIER,

October 24, 1967

Interested in bowling?

A club may be formed if there is enough demand, according to Bill Capril who says he already has the names of 42 prospective members.

Bowling likely would be on Sunday evenings, but it can be adjusted to what is most convenient for the majority. It would cost about \$1.50 a week.

The first week or two persons would bowl for averages. Beginners are welcome, he said.

Persons interested may call Capril at 352-1947 or the Student Center, 653-2361.

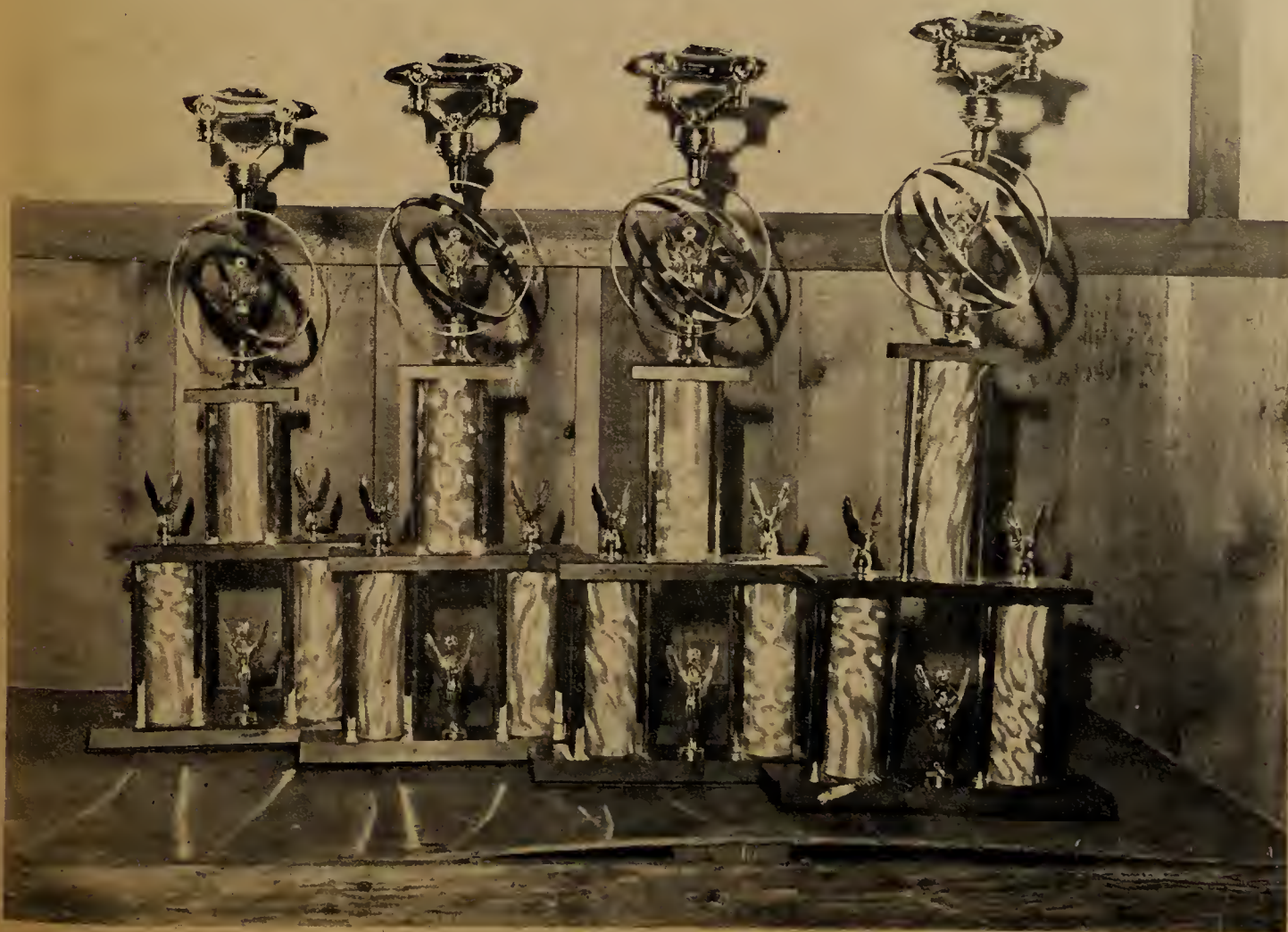
DO YOU KNOW?

Goblins haunt only dark places?

A STUDIED REACTION

Everyone favors a 12-month school year except for two groups - the students and the teachers. - Gen Yasenak.

AUTO RALLY TROPHIES



Jewelry for the young and the young at heart.
Schuler the Jeweler
at the railroad station in Westmont

Get acquainted with
Hesterman Bowl

"The Family Bowl"
Student Rates
Restaurant open 6 a.m.-11 p.m.
500 Roosevelt Rd.
Glen Ellyn
HO 9-5064

THESE ARE THE TROPHIES that will be awarded Friday to the four winners of the first College of DuPage Road Rally. Computations on the intricate timing prevented early knowledge of the winners. The awards will be presented at the Student Center.

ations on the intricate timing prevented early knowledge of the winners. The awards will be presented at the Student Center.

NORMAN HURT IN FIRST PERIOD

By Scott Betts

What do you do when you lose both your starting halfbacks in the first-half? What do you do when you give the ball away on fumbles four times? What do you do when you get the ball inside your opponents ten-yard line twice and are unable to score? Well, for one thing, you lose, which is just what the College of DuPage Chaparrals did Saturday, dropping a tough one to the Red Devils of Eureka.

Midway through the first quarter Ralph Norman raced around right end for five yards before being stopped. After the whole Eureka team had piled on him the whistle blew. Everybody got up but Ralph. He was helped off the field with an injured ankle.

John Cunningham was ejected from the game late in the second quarter for fighting. This left the burden on Jim Haas and Chuck French.

The Chaparrals fumbled four times, but only one figured in the Eureka scoring. DuPage guard Tom Cundiff and tackle Frank Sager recovered fumbles for the Chaparrals.

Red Devil quarterback Don Deats had no trouble finding his receivers in the open and amassed over 200 yards through the air. Deats rifled three touchdown passes and ran for one, a 15-yard bootleg around right end.

The turning point in the game took place on Eureka's first play from scrimmage in the first quarter when Deats lobbed a pass to end John Thomas behind the line of scrimmage.

The DuPage secondary expected a run and closed in on Thomas, who then floated a pass to Mark Stoddart, who raced to the DuPage 14 before being hauled down from behind. Deats then bootlegged on for the score.

The next time Eureka got the ball Deats uncorked a 25-yard pass to Stoddart that carried to the DuPage 10 and then pitched a scoring strike to Thomas to make the score 12-0.

After recovering a fumble on the DuPage 37, Eureka scored again in the first quarter when, after a Deats pass put the ball on the four, Don Bruna went over the middle for the score making it 18-0, which way the way the disastrous first quarter ended.

The only score for DuPage came after Bob Clements had made a spectacular catch at the one foot line on a pass from Tom Stiegler. Cunningham carried it over to cut Eureka's lead to 18-6.

The Chaparrals had two great chances to score in the second quarter but failed to capitalize. Bill Capril made one of his paten-

ted one-hand interceptions on the Eureka 45 and got to the 35 before he was stopped. Four plays later, Eureka took over on downs. A few minutes later, Frank Sager pounced on a Eureka fumble at the Red Devil's 10-yard line but were unable to cross the goal-line.

After Deats and Thomas had combined again to make the score 24-6, the Red Devils tried an onside kick, which traveled five yards to the Eureka 45 and DuPage took over. Two penalties and 21 yards later the Chaparrals found themselves on the Eureka 24 and close to pay dirt. Once more they couldn't score.

The second half was a nightmare for the DuPage team. Fumbles, dropped interceptions, jarring tackles by Eureka and penalties plagued the green and gold. Red Devils were able to pile on tackle after tackle as the whistles came later and later after the play had ended. Two pass interference calls were slapped on the Chaparrals. Lee Weems and Bill Capril were injured on bone breaking tackles.

The final tallies for Eureka came on a 39 yard pass from Deats to Spencer and a short run by Jesse Jenkins.

With about 30 seconds on the clock, DuPage got the ball on the Eureka seven yard line and prepared to jump into double figures. But a Stiegler pass was intercepted at the four and the gun sounded.

	1	2	3	4	Final
Eureka	18	6	6	6	36
C.O.D.	0	6	0	0	6

SCORING:

Eureka...Deats, 15 yard run. (kick failed) 6-0
Eureka...Thomas, 10 yard pass from Deats. (kick failed) 12-0
Eureka...Bruna, 1 yard run. (kick failed) 18-0
DuPage...Cunningham, 1 yard run. (kick failed) 18-6
Eureka...Thomas, 11 yd. pass from Deats. (kick failed) 24-6
Eureka...Spencer, 39 yd. pass from Deats. (kick failed) 30-6
Eureka...Jenkins, 3 yard run. (kick failed) 36-6

Coach Sullivan received his B.S. from Eastern Illinois State and his Master's from the University of Illinois. He took post-graduate work at Indiana University, Northern Illinois University, Illinois State at Normal and Eastern Illinois State.

Besides being qualified to teach Physical Ed., Coach Sullivan can also teach science, biology and even zoology.

Mr. Sullivan has coached at the following schools: Argenta High School, Peoria Spaling, Farmer City, LaSalle Peru and Illinois valley Jr. College.

He has coached baseball, track, football, cross-country, golf, and basketball on the high school level, and track, cross-country, golf, and basketball on the Junior college level. While coaching basketball he has piled up a winning percentage of 70 percent.

In the opinion of coach Sullivan, the athletic program is just "great," he's disappointed, though, with the lack of student support.

Del Marre

Restaurant
and
Coffee Shop



Banquet Facilities
for 150
Mannheim & Cermak

Harriers Split Meets



THE COLLEGE OF DuPage harriers, pictured from left, standing, are Ernie Rodriguilz, Tim Maloney, Bill Krajellis, and Coach Sullivan. Kneeling are Joe Ladbuzih, Terry Kopitke, and Chris Beard.

By Terry Kopitke

The College of DuPage cross-country team was victorious for the first time this season after dropping its first two meets. The harriers ran up a score of 37 points to 41 for the North Central Junior Varsity and 44 for Bloom Junior College in a meet held at North Central College Oct. 17.

The hilly North Central course of three miles was covered first by Mike Cuprys of North Central in a time of 16 minutes and 57 seconds. Finishing third, first for the roadrunners, was Bill Krajellis.

The second roadrunner to cross the finish line was Terry Kopitke of Naperville, who took seventh place. Joe Ladbuzih of LaGrange was eighth, Ernie Rodriguilz, ninth, Chris Board, tenth and Tim Maloney eleventh for DuPage.

On Oct. 19, however, the results were a little different as Wright Junior College shut out the harriers to a tune of 15 to 50. Finishing for DuPage were Jim Tice 8th, Rodriguilz 9th, Krajellis 10th, Labudzih 11th, Maloney 12th and Kopitke 13th.

This Week In Sports

For the second straight week, our sport teams were incredibly successful against their opponents.

Coach Donald Sullivan's cross-country squad won its first meet of the season, defeating Bloom and North Central College junior varsity. Bill Krajellis ran his best time of the season in finishing third and Terry Kopitke surprised everybody by coming in a strong seventh. Despite a tough loss to Wright Junior College, the roadrunners appear to be in great shape for their final three meets.

Our Chaparrals, 2 and 1 at this writing, have swept to two straight

surprisingly easy wins over Morton and Elmhurst Junior Varsity. Coach Dick Miller has found a great quarterback in Wayne Snyder, who took over for the Chaparrals after the first and second string quarterbacks were injured in the first game of the season.

In their last contest with Elmhurst, Snyder and company roled up a total offense of 338 yards, with 267 of those yards coming on the ground. Ralph Norman and Chuck French led the ground attack, while Snyder completed six out of nine passes for 71 yards. The Chaparrals are an exciting bunch of football players and deserve the support of the student body.

VARSITY CAGER TEAM SELECTED

The College of DuPage basketball season is approaching rapidly and head coach Don Sullivan is in the final stages of preparing his entry. The following players will make up this year's squad: Sophomores Jim Rapert, 5'10"; Perry Jonkheer, 6'; Tom Hinkle, 6'2"; Phil Baker, 6'8"; Roger DeForest, 6'; Freshmen Bill Van Dyke, 6'4"; Bill Krojellis 6'1"; Glenn Mills, 6'4"; Bob Hicks, 6'2"; Greg Genz, 6'1" and James Bures, 6'.

As usual, the golf team was victorious as they won easily over Morton 307 to 340. That puts their record at an impressive 7 and 1. John Green led the way with a 74. Coach Joseph Palmieri can be proud of his golfers.

Intramurals are moving along at a brisk pace with golf and tennis coming to a close and basketball and co-educational volleyball looming up in the future.

The DuPage basketball team is getting prepared for its opening game and Coach Sullivan is pleased with the turnout.-Betts

ATTENTION: VARSITY SWIMMING AND WRESTLING CANDIDATES

The College of DuPage Athletic Department has set up a full schedule of wrestling and swimming meets to start about the middle of December.

Bob Smith, assistant football coach will head the swimming team and Richard Miller, head football coach, will direct the wrestling squad.

Anyone interested in playing on either of the varsity teams should fill out the accompanying application and turn it in at the Glen Ellyn Y.M.C.A. If you can't get there call Dr. Joseph Palmieri at 858-2898.

The practices will begin in the first weeks of November.

Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....

Sports Spotlight

This week's first sports spotlight shines on Chaparral half-back Ralph Norman, from Downers Grove. Ralph, who played first-string half-back for Downers Grove South high school for two years, has been a big factor in DuPage's two straight wins after an opening day loss to Thornton.

In the 33-13 victory over Morton, Norman gained 207 yards on the ground and scored three touchdowns. Against Elmhurst junior varsity, Ralph carried the ball 21 times for 136 yards in the Chaparrals 28-0 win.



RALPH NORMAN

Majoring in business administration, Ralph has not decided on the college he will transfer to after he completes his studies at C.O.D.

When asked what he thought of the job head football coach Dick Miller has done with the team, Norman said, "I think he's done a great job." Just then, assistant coach Bob Smith walked by and Ralph was dutifully silent.

On lack of student support for the team, Norman had this to say. "With all the different locations of the college you can't really expect the students to attend the games." Referring to the team, he said "Right now, we're playing for ourselves anyway."

Thus far this season, through three games, Norman has rushed

though he should pass the 1,000 mark before the end of the season. A great achievement by a remarkable athlete.

When the College of DuPage annexed the Lyons Township Junior College it got not only a high school in which to hold classes but a fine instructor in assistant football coach Bob Smith.

A Bollermaker all the way, Mr. Smith attended Purdue University where he got his Bachelor of Science degree and later his Master's Degree. He was also the assistant freshman coach at Purdue. While attending Purdue he lettered in football three years.

Mr. Smith taught at Lyons where he coached golf, basketball and baseball.

Besides coaching football at C. O. D. Mr. Smith will also head the swimming team and baseball team.

Coach Smith also pointed out a few players who have been playing exceptionally well. "I'm very high on Ralph Norman, John Cunningham and Jim Haas. Mike Clements, Lee Weems and Mike Muldoon are coming along fine, too."

Donald Sullivan, head cross-country and basketball coach, is probably the only athletic instructor to attend, would you believe, Stephens College, one of the world's foremost ladies finishing schools. Actually coach Sullivan went there during the past summer for some post-graduate work. He also had the distinction of leading the Ottawa Fallstuffs to an Illinois state AAU championship in basketball.

When asked how the College of DuPage athletic program compares with the athletic program of the Lyons, Smith said, "At DuPage, we're offering a much more diversified program. The facilities here are much better. We also have fine personnel to conduct the program.

The spirit on the football team is very high. "The kids have come to play football. They're progressing every game. After the loss to Thornton they came right back to win their next two. They enjoy playing and they're very eager. I'm very proud of them."

-Scott Betts and Terry Kopitke-