

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Barn Mixer

The biggest event in the history of the College of DuPage took place Friday, Sept. 27, when the first All-Campus Mixer of the year was held at the Barn in Naperville. More than 1400 students attended. Fashions varied from the culotte dress at left to the turtle-neck medallion combination above to the good ol' blouse and slacks at the right. --Photos by Bruce Lamb



THE COURIER

VOL. 2, NO. 2

OCTOBER 3, 1968

Blue Skies Smile For Picnickers

Ah, nature! As a rare sight for College of DuPage picnickers appeared in the sky, the color blue, hundreds of hungry C of D students and faculty members Sunday filed into McDowell's Grove and devoured steak after steak.

a controversial swim in the deep blue (or was it brown) lake. Gabe Heilig threw two touchdown passes, Terry Kopitke single-handedly beat the students in the softball game, and Ernie LeDuc, fired a five hitter to establish himself as a marked man.

It was a beautiful day, to say the least. The sun shone, the river flowed serenely in its supreme mud-ness and student government president Larry "Tiger" Lemkau took

Nothing was lost, save a few appetites. All was gay. . .all was merry. . .all went well. . .until disaster struck, a bitter return match between the students and the faculty.

Election for 15 Senate Seats to Be Held Oct. 22

An All-Campus election for the 15 vacant senate seats will be held on Oct. 22. Petitions for possible candidates and the election code will be available Monday, October 7, at the Office of Student Activities at the Student Center. All petitions must be submitted to the Office of Student Activities by 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 11.

After the faculty scored an unearned run in the first (this came about when Terry Kopitke, playing third, threw his hands up in front of his face and the ball lodged in his fingers. So surprised was Kopitke that he threw towards first base. Unfortunately, the ball was about 50 feet too high and a run scored from second on the play).

Dave Bishop led off by popping weakly to LeDuc on the mound. President Lemkau lined to short-stop Dick Miller. After Bob Legassigue singled to center, clean-up hitter Scott Betts strode to the plate to face LeDuc.

Big Ern blazed two fastballs by the Courier editor and was ahead quickly with a two strike count. Betts fouled a couple off before Papa Bear whirled and fired a high hard one that narrowly missed

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Art Zamsky, swimming coach, hustles down to first base as a throw from the third baseman sails over the head of student first-baseman. The action took place in the Student-Faculty softball game held at the All-School Picnic Sunday, Sept. 29.

Homecoming Queen To Be Elected

The College of DuPage elects its first homecoming queen this month.

Prospective candidates must be full-time students, carrying 12 credit hours or more, and single. Girls interested should pick up petitions anytime after Oct. 7 at Glen Briar Student Center.

All petitions should be turned in by Oct. 14 to the student center. Male students may sign only one petition.

Five finalists will be selected by the homecoming committee to run for this coveted honor. Voting for the queen will be Oct. 22 in conjunction with all campus elections.

The homecoming game against Wright will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in West Chicago.

The dinner dance, Autumn by Moonlight, will be held at the Arlington Carousel the following evening, Saturday, Oct. 26. The Arlington Carousel is at Euclid

Avenue one half block east of Rte. 53 cloverleaf in Arlington Heights.

Appropriate attire for the dance is coats and ties for men and cocktail dresses for women. Dinner will be served between 8:30 and 9 p.m. and dancing will be from 9:30 to 2 a.m. with the crowning of the queen at midnight.

Tickets will be \$10 per couple and may be picked up at the Glen Briar Student Center between Oct. 9 and 21. No tickets will be sold after Oct. 21.

Wallace Crowds Highly Vocal

By Ken Cross

George C. Wallace's presence always draws charges and counter-charges from reporters, crowds, and other politicians. It seems difficult in many cases to distinguish between the true and false.

But seeing Wallace in Chicago

Monday gave me an insight in the type of people who oppose and support this controversial figure.

On one side of the police barricade were the very enthusiastic supporters, cheering, chanting, and definitely in the majority.

On the other side of the bar-

ricade was a group of about 30 "bigot haters" who were chanting such phrases as "Wallace is a pig" and "If Wallace can't do it, Hitler can".

These charges were met with counter-charges. The most outspoken of the Wallace supporters seemed to be the women who never failed to answer an accusation no matter how naive it was.

The "bigot haters" proved to be the most "intellectual". Several of their reasons for not wanting Wallace for president were that the candidate didn't love Negroes or intellectuals and wanted to give too much power to the police.

In reply the Wallace people hurl-back such accusations as "anarchists" and "rebels."

While this was going on the police had to pull one man out of the Wallace supporters. He had gone in swinging because of a caustic remark thrown out by a Wallace supporter. After the police had grabbed the young man, the Wallace supporter took a vengeance swing but was elbowed out of the way by police.

This was really minor but it helped to start the chanting again.

And the chanting was really the most interesting part because the people who 10 minutes earlier had made the most vehement denunciation of the candidate's lack of love and his hunger for power now had nothing better to offer than "We hate Wallace" and "Wallace is a pig."

Traffic Jam Eases; Students Adjust: Paris

By T. Dennis O'Sullivan

"Things are smoothing out. Students are adjusting to the traffic problems--developing patterns," said John Paris, dean of students, at the beginning of the second week of school.

Although traffic is still congested, it is caused by the total number of cars and not because of the way they move. After several days of attending classes, students now know where they must go and are not driving around looking for the correct facility.

James Hill, Glen Ellyn police chief, said there will be congestion as long as the present number of cars are using the same parking lots. School officials said that because of the delay in the building of the interim campus, about the same number of students would be using the same classrooms until next summer.

This seems to indicate that there is no relief in sight for the problems which students encounter daily in traveling to and from class.

Paris called attention to two possibilities which would help the problem. A survey taken by Paris showed that for every 10 parking spaces, only eight cars were being parked. This was caused by cars overlapping spaces. The second possibility would be for more students to ride together. Several students have realized the benefits in this and have begun riding with friends.

A survey earlier this week showed that fewer commuters and area residents are using Roosevelt Rd. and Rte. 53 in the vicinity of the campus during heavy classroom hours. Many of them have found alternate routes around this area of heavy congestion.

It's Like Taxes

Two College of DuPage students sat quietly at the table in the Student Center staring at their books open in front of them. One munched hungrily on a hamburger while his eyes glanced fleetingly over a math problem. The other let out a loud groan as each page was finished. The hamburger disappeared and, after a moment, the student flipped his book shut and stretched.

"Let's go, Bill. I'll drive today."

"How much time've we got?"

"'Bout twenty minutes, more or less. Let's shove off."

"Geez, Ed. Only twenty minutes. I'm gonna be fifteen minutes late. My class at Glen Hill starts at 12:30, you know."

"Tough. Who knows, maybe we'll find a parking spot right away."

"Sure. And maybe Nixon will debate Humphrey."

Bill and Ed climbed out of their chairs and headed for the door. They walked out into the parking lot and climbed into Ed's old Ford. A flip of the key, a foot on the gas and a little luck put them on Butterfield Road and, moments later, on 53. Bill settled dejectedly in his seat. He lit a cigarette and blew the smoke out angrily.

"I can't wait until we establish our 'patterns' and 'adjust' to the situation," Bill grumbled.

The Ford passed Sheahan road and began to slow down.

"Here comes the jammup!" Bill flipped his cigarette out the window and, if possible, slumped in the seat even more.

Ed hit the brakes and the Ford came to a halt.

"It's a little heavy today," Ed moaned. "Look at the huge lineup ahead."

"Yeh. Aren't Wednesdays great! Everybody in the world must go to this college. I wonder if any of the faculty have to walk for half an hour to get to class. You know, if I park near the Roosevelt building for one class there and have a class at Maryknoll the next hour, I've got to either cross Roosevelt or play Russian roulette walking under Roosevelt on 53."

"So drive, stupid."

"Sure. By the time I get to my car, get out of the Roosevelt lot onto 53, wait in line for ten minutes to get into Maryknoll, park again and then walk for five more minutes my class is half over. Either that or I pass out the minute I sit down."

Ed glanced at his watch that now read 1:35 and finally, after arguing vehemently with a cigar-carrying traffic controller, roared into a parking space within spitting distance of Glen Ellyn's business district. Bill and Ed got out, slamming their doors just that much harder. As they slipped in the gravel, Bill dropped a book in the mud.

"That does it. I'm gonna write a letter to the school paper. What's the name of it. The... the..."

"Courier."

"That's it! Man, am I gonna write a letter to the guy that writes that thing. Boy, am I burned up."

"Hey, remember what the big boys say. We've just got to live with the situation. After all, they're going to pave this whole place."

"When? And where are they going to put all the cars while they're having it paved? How about a traffic light? What I need is a sidewalk that moves. Man, am I tired."

They trudged into the building. Ed turned to Bill and said, "Now, take it easy. Remember, try to live with the situation."

"It's like taxes, Ed. I can live with it but I don't have to like it."

..SCOTT BETTS

To Debate Or Not

Will there be a Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace debate in 1968? Possibly, but not probably. Why is this? Well, Richard Nixon is well in front in the race to the White House, and he doesn't want to miff his chances of winning. It is my opinion that the Kennedy-Nixon debate of 1960 is what diminished Nixon's chances of victory in that race, and he doesn't want to repeat history.

Another way of looking at the situation is that Nixon may be hurting himself by not debating. Humphrey and Wallace have both challenged him, and he has declined. In the eyes of the public, this does look like Nixon is scared that his points will be torn down on television in front of millions of voters.

I think it is the right of all the citizens to see and hear the three presidential candidates debate the problems of our country and the world, and their individual policies on these problems. Any candidate that does not accept the challenge deserves second thoughts on election day.

In a final thought, I think it should be necessary to hear the three vice-presidential candidates in a debate. One of these men will be the back-up man for the future administration, and if the need comes, he will have to take over the presidency. We should know exactly how Mr. Agnew, Mr. Muskie, and Mr. LeMay, possible V.P. on the Wallace ticket, stand on the "now" issues.

Spiro Agnew has already put a stand-still to the possibility of this much needed debate. He stated earlier this week that he would not join any debate unless Richard Nixon debates first. This points out a weak G.O.P. ticket to me. Why are the Republicans afraid to debate in front of the citizens that will be voting for them? Why do the two G.O.P. candidates make contradicting speeches in different parts of the country, supporting open housing in the north and opposing it in the south?

Were I of voting age this year, I would be very weary of the Republican Party. - D.J. Bauchwitz

C of D Student Government: An Explanation

(Editor's Note: The author, a student justice, was asked to explain for incoming students how our student government is organized.)

By Michael M. Ford

Our student government, as it is now, began with the ratification of the College of DuPage Student Government Constitution. This occurred last April.

It is based upon our federal governmental process. Therefore, it follows the checks and balances system of government.

The College of DuPage Constitution divides the government into three major branches: the Executive, Legislative and Judicial.

The President of the Associated Student Body, the Vice President (also president of the Senate), the Coordinating Vice President (coordinator of all club activities in C of D), and the Comptroller or treasurer are the four major offices of the Executive Branch. Each of these officers serve a term not to exceed one year.

The Legislative branch of Student Government is the Senate. Each senator represents about 200 students out of the entire student body. It is their responsibility to initiate those programs that you -- members of the Associated Student Body -- feel are pertinent for the betterment and well-being of the college.

Remember that these elected senators represent you. Make sure that is exactly what they are doing. What they do during their term as senators can affect your stay as a student at the College of DuPage, perhaps directly and certainly indirectly. Be sure you know who you are voting for. Get to know all of your representatives. If you feel that you have a valuable idea, talk to one of them and let him know of it.

Before this quarter is over elections will be held for many senate seats since a number of terms in the senate will expire. This is your opportunity to become a part of the government, to become involved. If you feel you have something to offer, to contribute, then by all means declare yourself as a candidate for the senate.

The Judicial Branch of our student government is made up of a Student Court, which consists of one chief justice and four associate justices. Its main function is to assure the constitutionality of those legislative programs or acts passed by the Senate. This can only be done, however, if students challenge measures that are passed by the senate.

The Student Court also has the power to maintain and uphold those

laws passed by the legislative body that pertain to the good name of the College. Students accused of damaging this good name in one way or another will come before their peers when the cases will be heard. The court has the power to take proper disciplinary measures.

Big "I" Wants You

The College of DuPage's literary magazine, Implications '68, held its first meeting this past week. The magazine, under the editorship of Linda Swanson, is a new project this year at the school. It will be composed entirely of works written by DuPage students and faculty, and will be published quarterly, it is hoped.

Anyone interested in working on the production of the magazine, or has anything to contribute, should contact Linda Swanson, Mike Mullen or Steve Morse at the Student Center. If no one is available leave material at Student Activities Office. The deadline for material to be submitted is Nov. 8.

Faculty Art On Exhibit At Student Center

By Ray Montgomery

At present, there is a very fine art exhibit at our Student Center. Three faculty members have works on display.

Their styles are as different as the individual teaching methods. And each work or group of works has a definite effect on the viewer.

Gooch to Head Occupation Area

College of DuPage President Rodney Berg has announced the appointment of William Gooch, Western Springs, as dean of engineering and technologies.

In his new capacity Gooch will be responsible for curriculum and program development for the more than 20 occupational courses offered by the college. He will analyze staff needs and physical facilities in addition to working closely with the citizen's advisory committees for these occupational programs.

Gooch received the Bachelor of Science degree in education from Southern Illinois University in 1949 and a Masters degree in industrial education from Bradley University. Prior to coming to College of DuPage he was department chairman of industrial arts and art at Lyons Township High School, Lyons, where he initiated and developed vocational programs.

Drama Club Meets

An organization meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center for those students interested in joining the Masqueraders, a club for drama students.

Let us begin with the works of John Lemon whose quiet manner in person is very misleading. His figure studies, sculpture, and geometric patterns are bold in design and masculine in effect. Of particular merit (and my favorite of his works) is his painted plaster and steel sculpture SOUL SHOW. The message is universal but the effect on the viewer is very personal. Because of the contortions of the body (sheer agony) and the subject matter dealt with, one feels very uncomfortable viewing it. To say the least, SOUL SHOW is profound.

Patricia Kurriger also has works on display. All eight of her paintings are India Ink sketches with water colors. Most of her designs are landscapes with various building and tree studies. At a distance, they appear as colored washes, but at a closer inspection, the forms are definite and pleasing.

Her figure studies, all female, are soft. The shading gives depth and the forms are easy on the eye.

The last faculty member to have works on display is Sylvia DeWitt. Several of her works are paper collages, either painted over, or, with patterns silk-screened over them.

The largest painting (which, by the way, is still wet) is a sort of free form collection of patterns favoring a Picasso figure study in which all the parts are mis-placed though the lines are not as strong.

Her last two works are pencil sketches, one of elephants and the other of a giant ape.

Of note also, is the BLOW-UP poster. Though not in the exhibit per se, it does have artistic qualities.

The collections will be on display for several more days. However the BLOW-UP poster comes down this weekend, if not sooner.

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

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Scott Betts; ASSISTANT EDITOR, T. Dennis O'Sullivan; SPORTS EDITOR, Terry Kopitke; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Ken Fox; BUSINESS MANAGER, Tom Murphy. Faculty advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesday.

College of DuPage

PRESENTS

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A FASCINATING PICTURE."

-Crowther, N. Y. Times

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COMPLETE ARTISTIC BEAUTY!"

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BLOW-UP

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Maryknoll Auditorium

WANT ADS

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Needed -- help on pop concerts, films, coffee houses, convocations, K. Fox, 469-0444.

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Needed -- desks for Courier Student Government offices. 469-0444.

Needed -- Free paperbacks, games, cards, etc. for Student Center. 469-0444.

Blind Student needs reader. \$1.25 hr. B. Larson, 469-0444.

Needed -- Ip's for Student Center. 469-0444.

'61 Pontiac Catalina, \$75. 668-5253.

Math 150 book, \$5.00. Call Al Bender, 246-0804.

Needed -- people interested in forming car rallies, Jim Eby, Ma 9-1133.

Blow-up First of College Film Series

A series of international films will be presented by the College of DuPage during the 1968-69 school year.

The first of the films, which will be shown on October 4 at 8 p.m. in the Maryknoll College Auditorium, Route 53, Glen Ellyn, is the English thriller "Blow-Up".



KNEE-DEEP IN MUD, Reporter Mike Ring nears the faculty farmhouse --Photo by Rich Coe.

BY MIKE RING

This year two converted farm houses make up a major portion of the faculty's counseling and private offices. One farm house is located on the now impassable Park Blvd., while the other is on Lambert Rd. just north of Rte. 56. The unit on Park Blvd. is expected to be put in use as soon as the access route is made useable.

According to Carter Carroll, history instructor whose office is on the Lambert Rd. site, the farm house offers "privacy and a home-like atmosphere" which is missing at the Roosevelt Rd. site and most other locations. His only complaints are the lack of telephones and an apprehension of the condition of Lambert Rd. in the winter.

The clerical staff serving the faculty and administration is carrying a tremendous load. The office machines such as copiers, mimeographs and typewriters are available but the space to put and operate them is not.

Some of the other office locations are at Maryknoll, the Glen Hill office complex and Sacred Heart Convent. Every full time faculty member has his or her own office. Lack of space has forced some members to share an office and thus, arrange their working hours so that each may have some private use of the facilities. This may prove inconvenient to students wishing to meet with their teachers but in the long run the student is benefited by the complete attention of his instructor.

Con Patsavas, dean of arts, believes that the present arrangement of facilities was expected by most faculty members, and everyone is making the best of the situation.

Although parking isn't a major problem, due to reserved faculty spaces, the traffic will continue to pose an unhealthy situation until definite patterns are made.

Patsavas said the general attitude of the faculty to the temporary facilities is one of perseverance and good faith.

Committees Need Student Help

The Students' Social Activities Board has formed several committees for upcoming functions and is seeking more student participation.

Many activities have already been slated.

The Film Series Committee has scheduled these outstanding movies: Blow-Up; Darling; Triumph of the Will; Shop on Main Street; The Servant; One Potato, Two Potatoes; Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow; Sky Above, Mud Below; and Mickey One. Blow-Up will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at Maryknoll Auditorium.

The Pop Concert Committee has booked for Nov. 29 Neil Diamond and "The Ides of March" and has other concerts tentatively arranged.

The Christmas Semi-Formal and Spring Formal Committees have secured the ballrooms of the Holiday Inn and the Marriott Motor Inn respectively. The Christmas semi-formal is Dec. 20.

Committees for the Steak Night Nov. 1 and Coffee House Oct. 18 are endeavoring to provide evenings of good food and entertainment.

The Social Board urges interested students to join any of these committees. Some still need chairmen.

The U.S. shipped 1 million dollars worth of ginseng to China, as recently as 1940.

INFORMATION CENTER

If you need help with school problems, or have any questions about school activities, the Student Activities Office is here to serve you. Come by and pick up information on the film series, pop concerts, mixers, athletic events, and even a free calendar. The Student Activities Office is located in the Student Center at Glen Briar. (Butterfield Rd. just east of 53).

W.A.A. TO MEET

The first meeting of the W.A.A. (Women's Athletic Association) will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, at 12:30 p.m. in the Glen Ellyn Y.M.C.A.

Berg Heads College Council

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the College of DuPage, has been elected chairman of the recently established Illinois Council of Public Community College Presidents (ICPCCP). The council, which held its first regular meeting in Moline, Ill., on September 17, chose Dr. Robert Lahti, president of William Rainey Harper Junior College, Palatine, to serve as vice chairman and Dr. Edward Sabol, president of Sauk Valley Junior College, Dixon, as secretary.

The ICPCCP under its constitution is pledged to "provide professional leadership in the development of junior colleges," and will focus on any and all junior college administrative problems, including accreditation, apportionment, construction, grants, curricula, enrollment, faculty loads, legislation, college liaison, parking, tax matters, tenure, vocational technical funding, etc.

Chairman Berg said that instead of reacting to issues, the ICPCCP will be devoted to developing plans and programs to preclude the existence of many problems that might otherwise plague the junior college system. Furthermore, Dr.

Berg said the council would dedicate itself to developing junior college leadership of the highest quality.

Openings For Student Singers

There are still openings in the DuPage Singers, a chamber choral group that meets Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:45 in room 213, Glen Crest Junior High School. The group has openings for two sopranos and three altos. It specializes in madrigals and difficult modern works. Interested students should register for Music 130a.

Additional members would also be welcome in the DuPage Concert Choir. Members would be welcome in any section, but more altos and sopranos are particularly needed.

This group meets Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:45 in room 213 at Glen Crest Junior High School. Those interested should register for Music 120a.

MUTUAL CAB

Serving the College of DuPage academic community
Office at Northwestern station
in Glen Ellyn

Veterans Organization

Oct. 10, 1968 10 a.m.
Student Center
231-6083

Term Papers?

Research?

Reports?

The I.R.C.*

Monday-Thursday—8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday—8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday—8 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Sunday—1 p.m.-5 p.m.

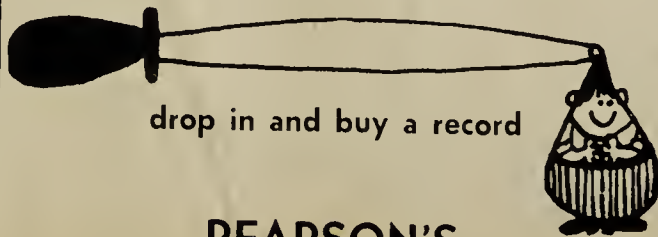
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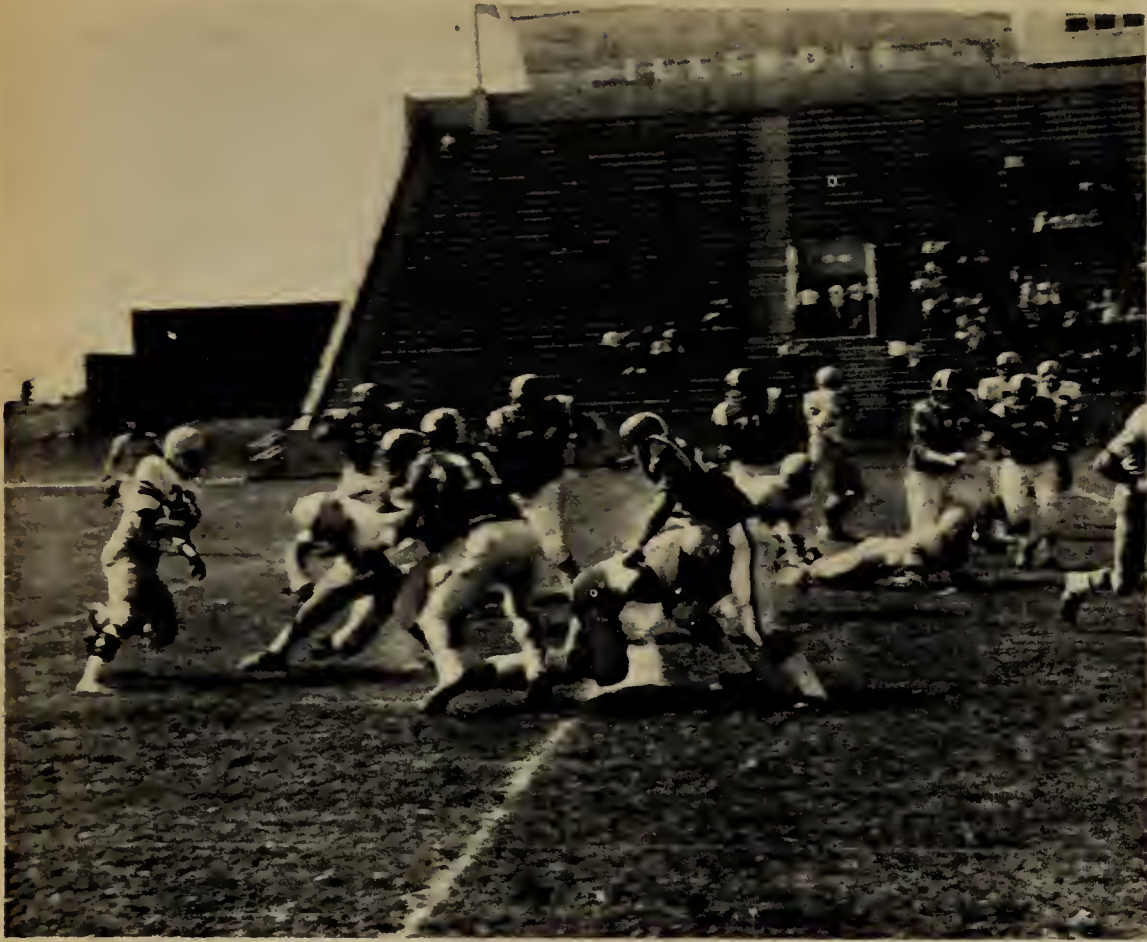
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Illinois State Frosh Trample DuPage, 34-6



DuPage halfback Vince Long charges at onrushing I.S.U. linemen and is about to go nowhere fast. This was a common fate for Chaparral runners against the Redbirds most of the afternoon. They lost

--Photo by Ron Modjeski.

By Terry Kopitke
Sports Editor

to be a long, and hapless afternoon for the DuPage squad.

Passing, running, kicking, blocking, and tackling are known as fundamentals to football people. Two weeks ago, against the Western Illinois freshmen team, the College of DuPage Chaparrals applied the fundamentals and were victorious. Last weekend at Illinois State University the Roadrunners acted as if they had never heard of the words block and tackle, and the Chaparrals were trampled, 34-6 by the I.S.U. frosh.

The Roadrunners took over on their own four yardline but kept it only long enough to punt it back. However the eleven from I.S.U. knew what to do with the ball and five plays later Redbird quarterback Pat Croker sneaked into the DuPage endzone from two yards out with I.S.U.'s first score. The point after attempt was good and the Redbirds led 7-0 with 5 minutes and 45 seconds left in the first half.

At no time was the DuPage team ever in the game. The Roadrunners received the kickoff and were in trouble right away when instead of punting on a fourth and one situation, with the ball on their own 38, they decided to send halfback Ralph Norman up the middle. However, Ralph was thrown for a two yard loss.

With 1:45 left in the first quarter the Redbirds struck again when Joe Stieglitz returned a DuPage punt 58 yards for a touchdown. About the only attempt the C of D defense made to tackle Stieglitz was made by Mike Muldoon. Muldoon grabbed the runner by his jersey while the rest of the defensive unit more or less stood and watched as Stieglitz managed to break away.

I.S.U. then took possession of the ball and marched from the DuPage 38 to the four where the Chaparral defense finally took hold and managed to stop the attack by throwing Redbird halfback Dave Nichols, who was the workhorse of the I.S.U. drive, for a two yard loss. But the serious Redbird threat was only a start of what was

The Redbirds continued their rout when Mike Graham picked off a Mike Wallace pass on the I.S.U. 45 and returned it to the DuPage 42 yardline. Five plays later the Redbirds had six more points when Croker hit Vince Lott in the endzone with a quick pass over center. The extra point attempt was successful and with 13:55 remaining in the half DuPage was trailing 21-0.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Mike Mullen

Intramurals start officially on Friday, though some people have played already. Sports offered this quarter are tennis and golf.

For golf, you must play at least 27 holes to be eligible for the championship round and the prizes involved. If you play more than 27 holes, your best three nine hole scores will be used to determine your standing for the championship round. The final round will be played either the last week in October or the first week in November. The top six men and women will be eligible to compete in the final round.

Play begins on Friday after 2:30. To play, you must sign in at the clubhouse, not at the student center. The faculty is invited to compete, but will not be eligible for the prizes.

Tennis also has started. You may compete from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and after 3:15 p.m. on Friday.

Chaparrals Need Cheerleaders

The College of DuPage is without a cheerleading squad! It is of vital importance that a squad be formed. Uniforms are available. Gals (and guys) interested in trying out for the squad should contact the Office of Student Activities located at the Student Center.

But all was not gloomy for DuPage. The Chaparrals did get on the scoreboard. Mario Corona raced 49 yards off left tackle for the Roadrunner's only score of the game. The extra point attempt by Corona was blocked.

The Redbirds scored again, this time with Joe Stieglitz at the helm because Pat Croker was injured. Stieglitz proved to be just as effective when on the first play he called from scrimmage, a quarterback option, he ran 56 yards around right end for another I.S.U. touchdown. The extra point attempt was good and at the half DuPage trailed 28-7.

At half time the College of DuPage Pom Pon squad made its debut which was a tremendous success. The Pom Pon show was perhaps the only decent contribution made by the College of DuPage all afternoon.

In the second half things did go a little better for the C of D. That is, at least the defense held I.S.U. to only one score. That score came with 7:58 left in the third quarter when slotback Ron Koesler ran nine yards up the middle for the final score.

After the game College of DuPage coach Dick Miller said, "We just didn't block and tackle and when you don't, you can't win a football game." The next C of D game is Saturday, October 5, at Wilson.

WILSON THREATS

The College of DuPage will open its Northern Illinois Junior College league play Saturday, Oct. 5, when the Chaparrals face the Wilson Raiders. The Wilson club, which was first in the conference last season, boasts four outstanding players. Willie Lenzy, who was a unanimous choice for all-conference quarterback last year, will be directing the Raider offense and is a possible All-American choice. Teaming up with Lenzy in the backfield is Rich True, Wilson Co-captain and leading rusher.

On defense are Ray Price and Denny Curtin. Both are large and fast and are possible All-American choices.

Offensive Guns



RICH TRUE



WILLIE LENZY

Defense Pillars



DENNY CURTIN



RAY PRICE

HARRIERS PLACE FOURTH

Running against three four-year schools the College of DuPage harriers placed a respectable fourth in their first cross country meet of the season. The meet, held Sept. 28, at River Forest Country Club, featured teams from Carrol College, we won the meet with 37 points, Elmhurst College, second with 42 points, Lake Forest College, third, 73 points, DuPage fourth with, 79, and Judson, fifth with 98 points.

Placing for the Chaparrals were

John Ficher, the first Roadrunner to cover the four-mile course, with a time of 25 minutes and 33 seconds. Don Henwall, Vic Chodora, Joe Lamberty, and Jeff Mack also placed. The next College of DuPage cross-country meet is on Friday, Oct. 4 at Maryknoll Seminary at 3:30 p.m. Any person interested in running cross-country should call coach Ron Otterson at 858-2898 or drop by the athletic office at the Glen Ellyn YMCA.

Golfers Continue Undefeated; Face Triton Friday

The College of DuPage linksmen won their third match of the season on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in a match played at the Village Links. Showing the way was DuPage with 316. A distant second was Elgin with 359, third was Wilson with 375, and Morton fourth with 387. Placing for the Chaparrals were Doug Pinns and John Green with 75 each and Bill Fritz with 83 and Carl Sonnleitner with an 83.

Friday the Roadrunners take on Triton Junior College. In the opinion of golf coach Herb Salberg, Triton will be DuPage's hardest opponent. This match will be held at the Village Links in Glen Ellyn.

Doug Pinns also fired a 75 when the DuPagers carded their second victory of the season on Thursday, Sept. 26, in a meet held at Acacia Country Club in LaGrange. The final scores were DuPage 318, Thornton 327, Morton 351, and Highland 361. Besides from Pinns 75, Bob Souza shot an 81, Bill Fritz 76, Mike Feltz 88 and Carl Sonnleitner 86.

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Betts' chin. The umpire, who is on the administration's payroll, called Betts out on strikes, bringing howls of protest from the partisan crowd and a short gasp of surprise for the batter. LeDuc chuckled and left the mound, winking at the ump and his teammates strangely.

Captain Lemkau filed a formal protest that was thrown out of court by President Rodney Berg. Thanks to some hilarious base-running by the students, who seemed to shudder every time they faced Big Ern, the faculty had an easy time beating the students 10-1.

Standouts for the faculty were Darling Dave Malek, who played a great left-field and had a timely bat, that irrepressible Irishman Don Sullivan, Gabe the Babe Heilig, who made several spectacular catches in left, and Coach Dick Miller, who played shortstop with the effortless grace of a wounded walrus. And there was LeDuc.

And then there were the steaks and the cole slaw and the bread and the lemonade and the beans and many other things.

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