

The Courier

Volume 2 | Issue 25

Article 1

5-1-1969

The Courier, Volume 2, Issue 25, May 1, 1969

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Fashion GT Out of Volkswagen Using Fiber Glass? . . . Ziskal Did

By Terry Kopitke

Ziskal's great experiment at first was just a whim that entered his mind while he visited the Rod and Custom Auto show in Chicago. It was the summer of 1968 and the fad of mounting fiber glass bodies on old VW frames and MG's to make them look like a new GT was just starting.

Brian Ziskal, College of DuPage freshman, after seeing a few completed cars put together by Fiber Fab (a leading dealer in the fiber glass body shell field) began to toy with the idea of putting one of the bodies over an old Volkswagen.

Any doubt vanished when Brian read an advertisement put out by one of the companies: "Any boy or man can build one in a matter of days or

weeks in his own garage."

Almost one year to the month Ziskal is just beginning to get his car finished. All it needs is a paint job, the finishing touches to the interior, and a new engine. Tuesday he blew up the one that was in the car.

Ziskal began his experience of how to build a car from the ground up by ordering a fiber glass body from Allied Industries International in Lincoln, Neb. The only inconvenience in getting his car was that he had the choice of going to Nebraska to pick up the body or having the company ship the seven piece shell to him for the modest shipping fee of \$320.00. Ziskal chose to go to Nebraska.

The next step was to get an old VW and to remove the 32 bolts that held the body shell to the frame. Ziskal found an old '61 VW laying in a field. Trying to remove the body with an abundance of tall grass surrounding it presented Brian with a challenge. But three friends helped push the old bug over and on to its top. Removing the shell then was easy.

Ziskal drilled holes in the frame to fit the four major shell components (the front and sections, the cockpit rear and the left and right doors.)

When mounting the cockpit to the frame, Brian decided against mounting it directly to the old beetle floor pan. Instead he completely sealed off the cockpit with additional fiber glass and secured

it to the frame with 40 bolts.

Ziskal has put about 30 hours a week into the car for the last nine months. In addition to using the body and frame, Brian had used such items as a '65 Corvair windshield, '62 Olds light bulb sockets, front and rear body latches from a '65 TR Spitfire, numerous Warshawsky and Sears parts and mufflers from a '62 International Harvester Cub tractor.

The car became driveable (minus windows) last fall and it resembles a Ford GT in the rear and a Lotus Euorpia in the front. After reading a road test on a similar car built by Fiber Fab this reporter was a bit hesitant to go for a test ride in Ziskal's machine. The one used in the

road test had tires that scraped against the body when a sharp turn was attempted and had doors that had a tendency to jar open on rough roads and to leak in the rain.

But Ziskal's car was a world apart from the Fiber Fab job and the 30 hours of work was evident in the way the car handled. The car didn't rattle a bit and wouldn't misbehave on the toughest turns and corners that the county had to offer and the noise level in the car was surprisingly low.

Brian's car stands 47 inches high and is 169 inches long. Thus far he has over \$1,400 in the car and when it is completely finished Brian feels that he could easily get over \$4450 for the car.



Views of Ziskal's Great Experiment



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Michigan Educator to Speak at June 6 Commencement

By Joan Carlson

Dr. Richard Culter, assistant to the President at the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the 1969 College of DuPage Commencement, John Paris, dean of students, told Commencement committee members Tuesday that Dr. Culter will join Dr. Rodney Berg, C of D president, in addressing graduates and guests on Friday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Carl Lambert said the contract has been signed to use Glenbard East Auditorium and cafeteria for the commencement exercises and a reception immediately following. The auditorium which seats 3,000, will enable both the general public as well as friends and relatives to attend. Printed invitations will soon be sent out. But at the present, the committee is studying who to send the invitations to. Many students do not live with their parents so a check into each graduate's residence was proposed.

Continued on Page 3

Student Center Lease Expires - Closes May 15

The student center will close May 15 when the college's lease on the Glen Briar Country Club expires.

The offices of Student Activities, Student Government, and The Courier will move to room 401 at Roosevelt until the end of the quarter.

A new recreational area has not been found, but the Student Center Board is currently seeking one. Requests for the Barn in Naperville, rental of local business facilities, and space at Maryknoll have all been turned down.

Several proposals are being explored for the summer quarter:

1. To expand facilities at Roosevelt to include rooms 401, 402, 403.
2. To move the offices of Student Activities, Student Government and The Courier into the Lambert Road Facility.
3. To erect a large circus-type tent on the parking lot at Roosevelt.

Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, said last summer's experience indicated that there was little need for a student center. Most students were enrolled for only one class and did not stay around campus. He said student activities this summer might concentrate on mixers, jam sessions, trips, and other activities.

LeDuc said he plans to move the student center to the interim campus in August. The Student Center is expected to open at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Senate Seat Still Open

At last Thursday's Student Senate meeting, former presidential candidate Roger Whitacre was nominated to the vacant senate seat of Karen Alkema. His nomination was not voted on as the senate lost its quorum.

In other senate action, Ron Kopitke, Senate chairman, reported on the response by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, to a senate letter requesting cancellation of classes May 29. Berg's letter stated that it would not be in the best interest of the college to grant the senate request.

The original letter from the senate was sent because the Spring Formal is on May 29. A motion to send a letter to the Faculty Senate

requesting the cancellation of evening classes on that night was passed.

Kopitke also reported that the Executive Council suggested a Student Government sponsored benefit with the Harlem Globetrotters be held next year.

Lengthy debate was held on the proper distribution of the Honorary ID cards. Terry Olson moved that a temporary committee be set up "to investigate the rules as to who will receive Honorary ID cards." The motion was defeated.

However, a motion to refer the distribution of these cards to the Executive Board was passed. It was argued that the administration of senate legislation is an executive function.

"Concentrated" Course to Be Offered

By Paul Johnson

A new curriculum concept at College of DuPage is being offered summer quarter.

It will allow a student to take an entire three-quarter course sequence during the summer quarter or, if the student wishes, to take only one or two quarters of that sequence.

Three sequence series being offered are Biology 101, 102 and 103; Chemistry 101, 102 and 103, and Russian 201, 202, and 203.

Each of the subjects will have three-hour lecture periods daily. The two science courses, Introduction to Biology and Inorganic Chemistry, will have in addition to the lectures three-hour lab meetings three times weekly.

Under this system a quarter's work can be achieved within three weeks or a full sequence in the full summer quarter.

Although the work load is about the same as a normal load, there arises the question of monotony of attending three hours of the same class every day.

This question can only be answered by the method of instruction and puts more responsibility on the instructor to maintain class inter-

est and student involvement, according to Dr. John Anthony, dean of faculty.

There are several advantages for the student taking this program. The student may wish to finish two or three quarters of sequence courses to meet transfer requirements. Or he may want to complete a year's study in a short time in order to free himself for study in other areas or to obtain an Associate Degree in a shorter time.

Dr. Anthony said this system offers the student of foreign languages a greater advantage of more thorough involvement in the learning of a foreign language.

If this program is successful and the students show an interest, other areas of study may later be included in the summer quarter list of concentrated course offerings.

Some under consideration are German and Spanish sequences.

The success of this program may warrant such general courses as Psychology 100 being offered two hours daily for five weeks the following summer.

Summer Russian? Contact Gottshall

A concentrated course in second year college Russian will be offered during the Summer quarter at College of DuPage, June 12 through Aug. 22, and will meet three hours each day, five days a week.

This course will fulfill the requirements for second year college Russian and constitutes a full course load of 15 class hours.

If a sufficient number of students register for the course by the first day of class (June 12), second year Russian will be taught. Anyone wishing additional information concerning the concentrated program in Russian should contact David Gottshall, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, 858-1139.

Kismet Starts Tomorrow Night at Sacred Heart

Memo re Kismet:

Time: 8:15 p.m., May 2-3.

Place: Sacred Heart Academy, Lisle.

Plot: Hajj, a poor poet, rises to fame and fortune through his wily ways. He cons Jawand, the brigand, into believing he can perform magic. He persuades the Wazir of Police that he has super powers. Somehow, Hajj's charming daughter, in tatters at the start of the story, ends as the beautiful wife of the Caliph of Bagdad.

Music to remember: "Baubles, Bangles and Beads," and "Stranger in Paradise."

Choreography: by Thais Orlow and Jan Frymire.

And a postscript: Get your tickets free. There may be a sell-out.



KISMET CAST includes Cindy Weber, left, and Jan Frymire in musical production opening Friday at Sacred Heart Academy. Dancing girls, caliphs and all that sort of thing.

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

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

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

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

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

Patriotism - A Blind Trust?

There has been much discussion over the past few years on the apparent lack of patriotism on the part of our youth, as compared to the "our country, right or wrong" attitude prevalent in our society some 20-25 years ago. The older generation has complained that the young do not appreciate their freedom.

As times change, so do social habits, attitudes, and the like. Since 1945, the country's wealth has boomed, the average intelligence of the people has risen, and the attitude toward sex, among other things, has changed drastically. These are some changes that have taken place since 1945. If all this change took place, who is to say that patriotism hasn't changed?

It is much more difficult now, in 1969, to be patriotic than it was in 1945. In 1945, there was a clear-cut threat to America, a threat which the country could unite against. Today, due to a communications gap between Washington and the people, most Americans don't know why we're in Viet Nam or exactly what foe we are fighting. If we are fighting the communists in general, it is hard to rally against the commies, mainly because they don't speak German and they didn't make a direct attack on the welfare of the United States. And, after all anybody could be a commie.

With so much dissension on campuses, and so much protest against the war, and with so many open-minded young people, some lack of trust in our government is bound to appear. And, every time a stone is thrown into the tranquil pool of faith in government, the resultant ripples will wash a little patriotism from the shore and drag it into the lake. The patriotism is still there, but it is buried by several feet of bumbled explanations.

So, if there is less patriotism today, it is only because the young people do not believe in blind faith, or belief without knowledge. The patriotism is there, but in a different form and lesser degree. Today, patriotism requires trust, and trust requires belief.

Do we believe everything our government says? Do we trust the politicians that run the government? If we do, we have closed our minds to what has been happening. But, if we don't, we are labeled "commies" and "leftist anarchists" because we choose not to be patriotic through blind trust.--Scott Betts

PLACES TO BE

By Thom O'Donnell

If you've heard Dylan's latest album or the Flying Burrito Brothers or the Byrds' last two, you come to the realization that C&W music is coming back into popularity.

The West, Poco (the remains of the Buffalo Springfield), Moby Grape, Chicago's Midwest Hydraulic Company have all taken up this form of music.

They fill their songs with steel guitars, drums and harmonicas of the hills and one would compare them to the tunes of Buck Owens and Hank Williams. The one difference lies in the lyrics, while most "true" forms of country and western today have taken on a banal lyric. This new wave produces some very fine poetry.

Take, for instance, the words of the Flying Burrito Brothers "My Uncle" which tells of our young men's problems with the draft. The statements are very simple but they tell something true that strikes home for many of the listeners. Another song off this album that at first seems trite but soon grows on one is "Hippie Boy". This song tells the story of the Chicago Demonstrations as seen through a young boy's eyes.

The group that started this renaissance in C&W was Dylan's backup group The Band. The Band with their first album "Music from Big Pink" shook the music industry. A single off the album "The Weight" has been recorded by Jackie DeShannon, Aretha Franklin and The Band and has sold quite well for all.

The actual beginnings in pop music of C&W probably date back to the Lovin' Spoonfuls' first album "Do You Believe in Magic" songs such as "Fishin' Blues" and "Other Side of This Life" and later songs such as "Nashville Cats" are very heavy in C&W Sound. The same can also be said for Buffalo's Springfield's songs "Childs Claim to Fame" and "Go and Say Goodbye."

Whether or not C&W will become a strong force in itself (as an influence it is all ready in pop music) remains to be seen. It is here and it's soundin' good.

The Big Show of the week award goes to the Saturday show at the Kinetic playground, Canned Heat, the Staple Singers, and Albert King are there Saturday, Sunday, also at the playground, brings on Chicago's Conqueror Worm. Also every Tuesday for a dollar the Playground is open to local talent and Jam sessions.

The Cellar this weekend features Joe Kelly's Blues Band and Light Blues Friday night and Nazz Saturday.

The Blue Village has the Troils Friday and Saturday. The Reindeer Army and the Mauds are featured.

GERMAN CLUB DINES

The German club will hold a dinner, tentatively set for May 11. They are also scheduling a Picnic for May 24. All interested students should contact Horst Huber, club advisor, John Pingel, or Cathy Garis.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

These statements are directed to the individual students who attend this college.

I would like to thank each of you for your individual participation in the past election. More students voted in this election than in any previous election at the college.

It proved something to me; that the students are not apathetic, but very interested in having a voice in their college. Time does not permit me to talk at length to each student. However, if any student reading this letter has a problem or suggestion concerning C. of D. do not hesitate to call me or talk to me personally, I will be at the student center next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 3:30 until 4:20.

I will do my best to serve you in the coming year, but I cannot do this alone. I need your complaints, ideas, and suggestions concerning the improvement of C. of D.

Thank you very much,
Mike Cummins
Exec. Vice-President
Elect

Intramurals Pull 600 Students This Year

By Bud Krcilek

Can you guess what activity at the C of D has involved about 600 people over this past school year, and is anticipating a turnout double that number next year? Give up? Then I guess you need to be enlightened. Intramurals!!

The philosophy of intramurals here at C of D is designed to be two-fold:

1. Every student in a sport and a sport for every student.
2. There should be an outlet or a level of competition for those students with athletic ability below the intercollegiate level, so that all students regardless of ability can have a chance to express themselves in athletic competition of some kind.

The following is a list of sports offered in intramural competition:

Fall: swimming and diving, golf, tennis, and ice hockey.

Winter: bowling, men's basketball league, and skiing.

Spring: softball league, archery, handball, volleyball, and badminton.

When asked about his procedure for running intramurals, Coach Herb Salberg said, "We try to schedule the sports so that students can compete in long term competition. We dislike double elimination and single elimination tournaments. We would rather go into leagues so that the student can benefit from longer participation."

Salberg also likes to let the students dictate what sports they would desire to participate in. An example of this policy would be swimming and diving, which has just been added to intramural activities by popular demand of the students. The coach also said that we offer a more varied program than any other junior college in the state.

SENATE INSIGHTS

By Scott Betts

At the last meeting of the student senate, if we can be so kind as to call it a meeting, the old members of that austere body, if we can call it a body, welcomed with open arms the newly elected senators from DAP, SUG, and one independent. The new senators got a taste of what they're in store for when the senate added to its long standing record by once again accomplishing nothing of importance to the student body.

Once again, the meeting centered mainly on political battles between SUG and DAP. The battles turned into an all out war at the end of the meeting and made evident the complete hopelessness with which the student body can look forward to next year. The senate, in its never ending search for minor matters of little or no consequence to spend an entire meeting bickering over, stumbled upon the age old question of permanent ID cards for elected officials of student government.

Various senators, forgetting immediately after elections just who had put them in office, rambled on and on for what seemed hours over who should determine what officials should get the ID cards. Finally, having reached a stalemate brought about by personal greed, the senate passed the buck by giving the Executive Board the power to distribute the cards. The senate then turned on its schizophrenic side and passed a motion that ordered the board to report to the senate its findings on the matter. Methinks the senators, as always, don't know what they want.

The humorous part of the whole argument took place when everything, Mike Lewis, pointed out that the senate had already determined who should receive the cards. This happened at one of the first senate meetings sometime last year. This had no effect whatsoever on the senate, however, and the motion to send the cards to the Executive Board was still passed.

One wonders just how long this childish bickering will last in the senate. Once also wonders if the student body, which has so long remained dormant in relation to the senate, will ever tire of the nonsense that takes place every week at Roosevelt and rise up to overthrow student government.

If the students do take this into their heads, they might consider what happened after last week's meeting. Near the end of the meeting, DAP nominated Rog Whitacre, you all know Rog, to fill the vacant seat of Karen Alkema, SUG, which should have known that Whitacre's going to get in sooner or later, pulled a ridiculous move by walking out of the meeting, thus eliminating the quorum.

Immediately, Scott Wager and Whitacre jumped to their feet and started screaming something about democracy in action and even asked your reporter for a comment. Having been affected by the childish action, I, too, decided to join in the fun. I told Rog that I would say as much to him about the recent occurrence as he said to him about the recent occurrence as he said to me after he lost the race for presidency. "No comment."

SUG then came around and tried to justify their action by explaining that they had walked out because they didn't want DAP to railroad Whitacre into office. I ran for shelter before both parties started crying about bad coverage in The Courier.

After talking to Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, I have come to the conclusion that the only way to remedy the situation is, as Ernie suggests, to set up a kingship. Thom O'Donnell, President-elect, would be crowned King and would have the power to appoint a House of Lords, the Executive Board, and a parliament, which would function, heaven forbid, as a senate. Any member of the parliament who didn't do his job correctly would be beheaded, and this could lead to a light headedness in the senate during meetings.

With a kingship, parliamentary procedure would be abolished, as would all the problems we're having now. Of course, The Courier would remain autonomous in every aspect except financial backing. Rumor has it O'Donnell would be editor.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I've been going to this college full-time and part-time for the past three years. I was at Lyons Township Junior College the year it merged with the junior college districts now known collectively as College of DuPage. I've seen this school at its worst: LTJC; and at its best; the present. I've seen the student governments at LTJC and the interim and present Student Government and the Associated Student Body. I have been in an affiliation of students from 46 colleges in the state of Illinois. I can truthfully say that there are very few student bodies in this state that can boast of the achievements that we have made here at College of DuPage. We have built where no foundations have existed.

When this newspaper derides the Student Government, it also hurts the student body. Recently there have appeared articles in this newspaper that amazingly reflect some of the good aspects of the Student Government, but they seem to appear very seldom. Although there may be truth in the statements that your reporters and editorialists have made, it's about time that the whole truth be made known by this newspaper.

I am sure that others on this campus agree that a major part of the responsibility for the continued lack of adequate student involvement can be borne by this newspaper. Your newspaper has refused on occasions to print the truth about student involvement, but continues to print satirical comments on the lack of involvement. You print volumes about Student Government failings and can't find space for publishing the successes.

This whole past year you gave the average reader the impression that the SG was a bunch of bungling fools; yet you cry student apathy. Small wonder there is student apathy when the only form of press on campus gives each student the image of the futility in getting involved.

Many students want to get involved, but why should they, if they feel that they would be wasting their time with a bunch of bungling fools. If the Student Government is a bunch of bungling fools, then it can be said that you made them so.

Signed:
Paul Johnson

Implications '68 Free to Students

The College of DuPage's first literary magazine, Implications '68, has come off the presses and is now available to students free, at the Student Center. Implications is put out by students here at the college and features the poems and essays by students, faculty and a guest contributor Mita Scott. Miss Scott is currently the director-in-residence at the University of Waterloo in Canada.

The staff of the magazine includes: Editor, Linda Swanson, and associate editors, Thom O'Donnell, Laurie Benz, Mike Mullen, Steve Morse, and P. J. Adams. The staff hopes to have another issue out by June.

WANT ADS

Baby Sitter wanted: reliable woman or responsible girl in my home one or two days a week in Butterfield. Must have own transportation. Phone 629-5661.

1965 All State Scrambler, special pipes, good condition. \$100. Phone 323-2704.

LOST AND FOUND

The I.R.C. may have to start a lost-and-found department.

Officials report they have accumulated numerous articles lost are not claimed by May 10, they will be given to charity.

Commencement Plan Announced

Continued from Page 1

At commencement, graduates will be seated in a reserve section in semi-formal dress. Students will not wear cap and gowns. Attending faculty will use academic regalia in keeping with traditional concepts.

Dr. Lambert proposed that students be given green and gold boutennieres as a replacement for cap and gown. This would be an additional cost beyond what the Board will pay so action on this proposal rests with the Student Senate.

Following the Commencement exercises, a President's reception will be held in the cafeteria for all graduates and guests. Food will be served to everyone. The motion to have music by strolling musicians was voted down as cost would again fall to the Student Senate. Speaking for the Senate, Student Activities Director Ernie Le Duc said he felt that music was not feasible for the reception. Music for commencement will be provided either by an area high school band or from tape.

Following the reception, a dance will be held for graduates at the Colonnade Restaurant on Roosevelt Road. Music will feature the Ron Phelps orchestra. Tickets will be given to all graduates and their dates inside their commencement program.

The biggest problem facing the commencement committee is the actual number of graduates. Some 350 students have applied for graduation and were sent an information return-requested letter from the Dean of Students Office. So far only 95 have been returned.

Students who plan to graduate are urged to send this letter back to the Dean of Students Office immediately. Or if not, notify the Office so your name can be removed.

Rich Coe to Head Photography Club

Rich Coe has been elected president of the College of DuPage Photography Club. Other officers are Dan Gurski, vice president; Bruce Larsen, secretary-treasurer, and Pat Hubona, student-at-large on the executive committee.

The club plans a "People Snooping" trip to Oakbrook Center in

early May, the "Ideal Couple" trip in Morton Arboretum in mid-May and a trip to the Warren Dunes in Michigan the day after school ends to make a movie.

Students interested in joining are invited to meetings held the first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

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Glen Hill

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Thursday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Canceling Classes Is Headache for All

By George Joch

Say you're frustrated because your Chemistry 103 class was dropped and you're a third quarter sophomore and have no way to finish the sequence before you transfer?

Well, don't feel bad. You are only one of more than 100 students affected by class cancellations this year.

The cancellation of both courses and sections have been on the increase this year, and is a problem that both students and administrators are concerned about.

For most students cancellations are just an inconvenience, said Dave Samules, Downers Grove. "When my handball class was cancelled I just switched to a roller skating class."

For some students, however, class cancellations can be quite serious. Paul Fiore of LaGrange explains his problem after his Histology class was cancelled: "I needed Histology 204, it's required for my major...I'm a third quarter sophomore so I can't take it here."

Dr. John Anthony, dean of faculty, explains just why classes are cancelled: "For one thing it's sheer economics. Some classes which we offered had only two or three students registered and the decision is easy in these cases. It's the classes with seven or eight students that cause the real problems. If a class has seven or eight students in it we then must decide whether it is economically feasible to offer the class."

"Another reason we have so many cancellations is due to lack of

enrollment statistics to predict what classes will go or what classes will not."

Dr. Anthony explained that the college schedules classes as they assume there will be needs. But because the school is so new administrators can't look back to see what happened in past years to make adjustments as to the anticipated enrollment of a particular quarter.

"We hope by this September," he said, "we will have enough data available so that in the schedule of the 1969-70 academic year we will have a much more accurate schedule with fewer class cancellations."

Dr. Anthony explained there are many other factors involved. The lack of facilities causes the college to schedule some classes in such a way that they might not be filled, as a result they have to be cancelled. Dr. Anthony went on, "By next fall when we hope to be on our interim campus, we will have rooms allocated to specific areas, and as such be able to schedule classes from 7:30 in the morning to 10:00 in the evening."

When asked if all courses will be carried through one students are on the new campus, Dr. Anthony said, "Not all of them, but I would say the new campus will solve some of our problems as far as scheduling is concerned."

However he pointed out that the new campus would not solve all our problems and there would probably still be classes that would be cancelled.

When asked if sequence courses were carried through, Dr. Anthony replied: "They have not been to date, they have been cancelled." However, Dr. Anthony explained that the Instructional Council has talked about stabilizing the curriculum. He said he supports the idea that if a sequence course is only offered at one time at College of DuPage, it should be continued and not cancelled.

"There are a lot of factors involved in class cancellations and the thing we try to do is to take into consideration the student," he said.

In some cases if a class is cancelled with an enrollment of eight or nine students and all of the students experience a hardship as a result of the cancellation, Dr. Anthony said, "We then attempt to make some adjustments."

The problems of class cancellations are many. They include lack of data, lack of space, lack of funds and lack of students. The new campus will solve some problems, but it appears class cancellations will still affect College of DuPage.

Classes and Sections Cancelled

	Courses	Sections	Approx # of Students Involved
Winter, 1967-1968	10	18	112
Spring, 1967-1968	26	10	118
Fall, 1968-1969	53	40	339*
Winter, 1968-1969	42	77	390*
Spring, 1968-1969	35	78	395*

(*Includes Continuing Education courses offered for the first time.)

Ski Club Sponsors Skating Party on May 11

The College of DuPage Ski Club is sponsoring a skating party at the Elm Skating rink, Roosevelt and Butterfield Roads, on Sunday, May 11 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Admission will be \$1.10 including skate rental or \$.75 for admission only. Students must have card from the Ski Club so that they can obtain these reduced rates. The cards are free and can be obtained from any Ski Club member.

More information may be obtained from Katie Niemcyak at 894-5344 or by attending the club meeting May 6 at Roosevelt room 403, at 11:30 a.m.

On May 20 the club has a special movie made by TWA titled "Ski the Outer Limits."

Final Exam Week Motion Withdrawn by Faculty Senate

Following debate in the Faculty Senate on Tuesday, a motion to have a final exam week that would allow the instructor to use the time for a final or as a regular class period was withdrawn.

Two reasons forced the withdrawal: a sample schedule was requested before approving a final exam week; secondly, the Senate felt it was up to the Student Services Council or Dr. Rodney Berg president of C. of D., to ask the Senate to do further work on a final exam schedule.

The Senate voted to send to Dr. Berg a letter saying that they did not concur with the Student Services Council proposal for a final exam week. The motion to concur with this proposal was voted down last week.

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Constitution Test To Be May 17

Students graduating in the spring are reminded they must take the constitution test unless they have taken Political Science 202, or are currently enrolled in it.

The test will be given at 9:30 a.m. May 17 in Rooms 415 and 416 in the Roosevelt location. For further information, contact Conrad Szuberla, Lambert Rd., or James Godshalk, Roosevelt.

Varsity Banquet To Be May 22

The second annual College of DuPage Varsity Banquet will be held May 22 in Holiday Inn, Glen Ellyn.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of physical education, said the guest list will be limited to 100. Tickets for guests are \$5.50.

Hey, Vet,

Tired of Mixers that don't mix? Come to a party that will really mix. For more information, come to the Vets Club Meeting on May 8, Room 410 R at 11:30 a.m., or call WO-9-2280.

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