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# Student Senate Subpoenas Executive Board to Probe "Inaction"

By Charles Andelbratt

The student senate voted at last Thursday's meeting to subpoena the members of the A.S.B. executive board and all past and present student senators for this week's meeting.

Student president Thom O'Donnell, comptroller Bruce Senneke, and president pro-tem of the senate, Terry Olsen, will be

called to explain the alleged inaction of student government.

Complaints that recent student activities have failed and that there is a breakdown in communication between the senate and the A.S.B. executive officers are behind this inquiry.

The senate will meet in closed session this week to question them at length over the actions of the executive board. The senate wants

to know why an executive-vice president has not been appointed and why no appointments have been made to the judicial branch. The A.S.B. constitution does provide for a functioning judicial branch and defines its powers.

While the A.S.B. has not bothered to set one up in the past, Sens. Roger Whitacre and Allen Greco feel that the involvement and the problems arising from a central campus call for a strong

judicial branch in the student government.

Sen. Mike Mullen, chairman of the senate grievance committee, can expect to face a tough grilling from fellow senators at the meeting. His committee has not yet met this year. The senate wants him to explain this and to enlarge upon a remark he made at an earlier senate meeting to the effect that the grievance committee should be abolished.

O'Donnell appointed Brian Ziskal as student center board chairman with the senate's approval.

Students voted yesterday and today in the fall election for student senators. Twenty four candidates ran for 24 vacancies. With a little luck and at least one vote apiece, all the candidates will be elected.



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## Issue 100 Parking Tags in 2 Days

By Chris Meagher

Student police issued more than 100 parking tickets Monday, and Tuesday and will continue ticketing all violators.

The college administration has again asked students and faculty to take heed of all parking signs and not to park in undesignated areas, such as 22nd St., and the subdivision located south of the

campus. Violators will be tagged.

A letter is being compiled by staff services and will be sent to all offenders as to when and where to pay ticket fines. A list of parking rules will also accompany the letter.

The college claims now there is enough room to accommodate all student cars with the opening

Monday of the new lot located on the east side of Lambert Road.

A sidewalk from this new lot to the campus will be constructed as soon as weather permits.

Contracts also are pending for winter snow removal. The problem here will naturally be, how to make the parking lot passable if a heavy snow falls during the class day and cars are parked already.

## American Breed Appears Here Nov. 7

The original American Breed burst upon the music scene with a hit record, "Step Out of Your Mind", sharkskin suits, and short slicked-back hair, and four pieces.

Their next single, a gold-record for them, saw a complete transformation in their sound and appearance. They were still four pieces with a lot of vocal emphasis but the tenor of their music was changing to an R n B sound. Their hair, though neat, was longer and their clothes more flashy.

At the beginning of last year a total transformation began. Their sound became completely heavy RnB. Two chicks were added for more visual and vocal appeal. The lead guitar chores were switched over to Al Ciner and organist Kevin Murphy was added.

Two singles later, one of which, "Hunky Funky" was picked by Billboard, the trade magazine, as a sure winner, and two limited appeal records due to a lack of record company promotion, the American Breed comes to the

College of DuPage.

This is going to be one of the last concerts for the current American Breed phase. Come Nov. 30, the group will break up and Gary Louizzo, founder of the group, will form a new ensemble with a new sound.

So come out Friday, Nov. 7, to the dance-concert at the campus center and hear some real great heavy R n B. The cost is \$2 for students and \$3 for others. Also featured will be Magic Childe and Tetrav's Magic Lantern Show.

## DuPage Loses Maryknoll Facilities in December

College of DuPage has received official notification from Maryknoll Seminary that as of December 1 the college will no longer be allowed to use Maryknoll's facilities for classes, movies, athletic events, or any other school activity.

In the past C of D has held a large number of classes at Maryknoll during the day.

Maryknoll said that C of D students had taken up parking stalls the seminary needed for its own students and staff, had parked cars on the grass and done damage to its buildings.

College officials have suggested that Maryknoll is not the only institution to be dissatisfied with the behavior of C of D students. West Chicago high school and possibly Sacred Heart have mentioned that DuPage students have damaged their property and that it may no longer be economically feasible for them to continue renting space to College of DuPage.

## DuPage Students Invited to Discuss "Why Viet Nam?"

Under the leadership of the department of social science's newly-formed Student Advisory Committee, College of DuPage students are invited Nov. 10-14 to discuss "Why Viet Nam?"

The week will be spent informing and involving students in the background of Viet Nam and the various aspects of U.S. involvement. These discussions will be held daily in two sessions, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1:30-3 p.m. Students can attend any program they want.

The schedule for the week is:

Monday: 11-1, Economic Geography of Viet Nam; 1:30-3, History of Southeast Asia and Viet Nam.

Tuesday: Veterans day, a holiday.

Wednesday: 11-1, History of Southeast Asia and Viet Nam. 1:30-3, Sociological, Psychological Impact of the War.

Thursday: 11-1, Democracy in Viet Nam? 1:30-3, How did the United States Become Involved in Viet Nam?

At both sessions Friday the question, How Does the War Affect You? will be discussed. Friday will also be a summary of the other three days of discussion. The discussions groups will have the topic presented by a faculty member and then the group will participate.

Sessions Monday through Thursday will be held in Room J-133. Friday's sessions will be held in the IRC.

The Student Advisory committee was organized by the social science department to help promote closer student-faculty involvement and to create an atmosphere of interest in various problems that directly concern the college student.

The "Why Viet Nam?" forum is the first project undertaken by the committee. Carter Carroll, chairman, social sciences, said that he hopes for future small discussions and forums on such problems as the draft and drugs.

The offenses take many forms. Parking and littering offenses and marking bathroom walls have been charged against DuPage students.

The college has been using Maryknoll's facilities to show movies in the cinema course for the English department. This program as well as others will be hampered by the lost space.

Maryknoll Seminary is affiliated with Seminaries and other religious groups all over the world. Being connected with Maryknoll offered the College of DuPage students hospitality and a place to stay in many different locations.

## Sheriff's Police Arrest 3 in Parking Lot

Three College of DuPage students were arrested in the college parking lot Friday, Oct. 31. The students, two 18 and one 19, were found in possession of alcoholic beverages and one person was found to have three marijuana cigarettes.

Sheriffs police working for the college during the Friday night coffee house discovered the three in a car parked in the far west parking lot about 11 p.m.

All three were charged for possession of alcoholic beverages by minors and one was charged with possession of marijuana.

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Regional conference champions, the DuPage Cross Country team will compete nationally in Pittsburg Nov. 15. The team: kneeling, left to right, Karl Senser,

Tom Collins. Standing, left to right, Darryl Getty, Scott Deyo, Vic Chodora, Mike Casey. Not pictured is Dan Armstrong.



# 'Quickest and Most Efficient' Registration Ever Held Here

"Quickest, most efficient I've ever attended," commented College of DuPage student Charles L. Geigner, Lombard, about the new continuous registration process. Students are registering for Winter quarter in the gymnasium until Dec. 5.

Appointment slips have been mailed to all students, those with the most credit hours receiving registration preference. Persons

unable to register at their appointed times may do so any time after that between 8:45 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Deferred payment of tuition and fees can be arranged at the Financial Aids office, Room K-136. Students may obtain a deferred payment slip, and then pay 50 per cent of the cost at registration. The balance will be due in two weeks. Deferment of the entire payment

will also be available to students with a valid reason, after a personal interview with Paul Harrington, director of financial aids and placement.

"This is a better system, more efficient and democratic," said James H. Williams, director of admissions, in comparing continuous registration to past procedures used here. Williams

said the unexpected delay in delivery of the trailer facility Building M 1, caused some inconvenience to the registration staff and students, but added that the program was "going very smoothly with no problems."

A secretary from the admissions office working on registration in the partially-completed gym-

nasium summed up the hardships as "noisy, dirty, freezing and muddy."

Open registration will be held Dec. 8-10 and late registration Jan. 5-8. Some classes already are closed. The list includes Political Science 202-C, Economics 201-A, Economics 202-B, Photography 100-A and English 103-J.

## 4 Commercials Put DuPage on Air

"We hope through the series of four commercials that the public as well as prospective students will understand what makes College of DuPage unique," says the faculty-student committee preparing the seven-minute documentation for Sunday when C of D goes on the air.

Interspersed during the one-hour channel 60 "Young Americans" Show, the committee will present a kaleidoscope of the college, its students, its faculty and administration, and its activities.

The two minute introduction of the college will try to show such aspects as faculty-student interaction, a student's chance to

reach for his goal or dabble in assorted areas, the concept of adult education and where the college fits in today's world.

Planning by Marion Chase, professor in speech, and Joan Carlson, a student, have led to a presentation including aerial and ground views of the campus, a simulated inter-action between faculty and students and a collage of the college at study and activities.

Tom Thomas, professor of speech, has laid out a sixty second view of the IRC, a new concept in student resources. Slides through out the center will show how all available material on each subject matter can be found on the shelf

and all audio-visual equipment is accessible to the students.

Jan Frymire and Pat Berkos, students, have constructed an overall view of the campus activities, organizations, and sports. Live performances from the Performing Arts department along with slides of previous activities will accompany their two minute dialogue.

And a final two minute commercial prepared by Jim Holgate, professor of speech, will show the audience the multitude of vocational and baccalaureate programs of study offered here. Through the narration, viewers will get a capsule view of the many areas they could be pursuing.

## DuPage Joins D. C. March

Nov. 13, 14 and 15 have been designated as this month's Moratorium days. Again, across the country people will be discussing the Viet Nam issue.

During these days there will also be a march on Washington D.C., culminating in a mass rally Saturday, Nov. 15.

The Viet Nam moratorium committee here at the College of DuPage are attempting to focus attention here through a campus center program and a bus trip to the march in Washington.

Forty students here led by Jerry Stephens and Mike Ring have chartered a bus and are planning to leave early enough to be in attendance for the day-long activities Saturday, Nov. 15.

The people going have been charged \$25 for transportation with housing to be provided by the National Students' Association.

The Courier will be officially covering the Washington Scene through Editor Bob Baker and Photographer Don Nelson who will be going on the bus.

When asked why she was going, Lyn Robbison replied, "It's time people become aware of the war, of its sorrow, of its hardships and the only way I know of doing this is to go to the mass rally in Washington."

Last month's moratorium was attended by a wide cross-section of Americans and the planners of this month's are hoping for a better turn-out.

"Last month the businessmen, housewives, and students made it known they were sick of this war but were put down by Mr. Agnew. This month we plan to reiterate our plan, maybe he'll listen," said Mark Casper, another participant.

## MCCD Club to Meet Sunday

Future plans and goals of MCCD's Sportscar Club will be discussed at its first business meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the college gymnasium.

Any person interested in finding out more information about this organization is invited to attend.

Free door prizes and refreshments will be given.

### ART CLUB TO MEET

The Art Club will elect officers at a meeting at noon next Thursday, Nov. 13, in Room K-129, it was announced Wednesday.

## Land Between Park and Lambert Held In Escrow

The land between the present campus (Lambert Road) and Park Blvd., the land set aside for the new campus, has been turned over to the contractor as security for work completed.

The new parking lot therefore is on contractor's property. Students are expected to treat this land with the respect due someone else's property and thereby continue to have use of the parking lot.

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# Limiting Enrollment A Possibility, Faculty Senate Told

By Joan Carlson

The problem of increased enrollment at College of DuPage next fall and in the future is being studied by the College Cabinet as reported to the Faculty Senate Tuesday by Harold Bitting, senator from the administration division.

By next fall, C of D must face an enrollment increase of 30 per cent (8000) as projected by growth studies.

The present facilities, if run to full capacity (7 a.m.-10 p.m. six and possibly, seven days a week) could accommodate 5500 students in its 39 classrooms with an additional 40 faculty member. Yet such problems as offices for these extra faculty create opposition to such a plan.

Another possibility is limiting enrollment but final decisions in this problem will come from the Board after further study.

Bitting also told the Senate that the Illinois State Junior College

Board will be here Nov. 25 to make its yearly study of the campus. Each year, the Board reviews every junior college's program for state classification. The college is currently classified as a Class I junior college.

Lon Gault and Le Roy Stoldt were elected to replace Hank Krass and George Kautz, chairman-elect of the Faculty Senate and member of the Welfare Council respectively, according to last week's election results. Stoldt was president of the Faculty Senate last year and Gault is a senator of the Faculty Senate. Due to Gault's election, the arts division is eligible for a new senator to the Senate. Con Patasavas, dean of the arts division, will form an election committee for this vacancy.

Senate president, Richard Wood, set up a committee with Marge Florio and Lon Gault and two other faculty members to be chosen later to examine the lines of communication between the Faculty Senate and its committees

and the faculty at large. Such problems as reports to the faculty will be discussed with ways to aid the problem.

A tentative grievance policy was brought before the Senate by the Welfare Council but lack of a quorum tabled discussion and

action on this proposal. Further action will be discussed at the Faculty Assembly meeting on Thursday.



## Indian Summer: If It Comes, Be Grateful

By Jan Halpenfill

The Great Indian—who bows his head only to the Great Spirit—came upon the land when it was newly-born and empty. He had been charged by the Great Spirit to make the land pleasant and bountiful for man. And so he worked, piling up the mountains, putting birds in the trees, making rivers run, shaping lakes and arranging dense forests.

Then he rested, for even a Great Indian with magic gets tired. He lit his Long Pipe.

He was puffing the pipe, relaxing, when the North Wind whirled by, blowing ashes into his face. The Great Indian was angry.

"Wind," he ordered in a stern tone, "do not blow anymore until I finish my smoking."

And the North Wind obeyed and for 10 days and 10 nights the smoke from his Long Pipe drifted lazily over the landscape under the sunny skies. When he finished, the Great Indian knocked out the ashes and put away the pipe.

Then it was that the North Wind served notice to all creatures to prepare for winter as it sent its cold breath across the country.

Thus it is that there is an Indian summer, the period that comes after the leaves fall but before the big storms.

Is it the pause that comes after summertime's laughter, as the popular song of yesteryear said? Not exactly, for some years we may not have an Indian summer and some years it may visit us twice.

It is that period of abnormally warm weather in mid or late autumn, with generally clear skies, sunny but hazy days and cool nights. At least one killing frost and preferably a spell of normally cool weather must precede it.

It has many pseudonyms. Call it Old Wives' Summer or the After Heat or Counterfeit Summer, or poetically, the Halcyon Days. In England it is called St. Martin's Summer.

The phrase is heard most often in northeast and middlewest United States. Experts have traced its usage back to at least 1778.

Early Americans apparently believed the Indian practice of burning off prairies in the autumn caused the hazy atmosphere and abnormal heat. Today, of course, a better explanation is warm air masses moving northward.

But no matter the explanation, if Indian Summer comes, be grateful for the golden haze. It is something extra for us poor mortals, indeed, almost a gift, before winter locks its icy grip on us.

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

## Reputation at Stake?

Friday night three persons were arrested in a car in the College of DuPage parking lot. One person was arrested by police for the possession of marijuana, the other two for the possession of alcoholic beverages by minors. At least ten parking signs have been stolen from the three parking lots including even the sand bags used to weight them down.

We have received notice from Maryknoll Seminary that our contract to use their facilities for classes and athletic events will not be renewed this winter because of misuse of their property by College of DuPage students.

West Chicago high school will probably not allow us to use their buildings next year for the same reasons as those outlined by Maryknoll and there is some possibility that Scared Heart may drop us. Persons living close to the campus have complained that their mail boxes have been knocked down and their lawns driven over following C of D dances.

The College is rapidly expanding. It will soon need to the fullest extent all the facilities which can be made available for use as classrooms. At the rate we are going there will be few places open to us next year.

It does not require many students to give the college a bad name. It would also be difficult to supervise students while they are at other campuses. In other words if C of D students do not start being a little more responsible, the college will be severely handicapped in its ability to expand.

We also need local good will in other areas such as getting money for future building, etc.

As for drinking and dope on the campus it should be remembered that this is a state school and cannot be expected to be protective of students found in illegal situations as say a private college.

R. Baker

## Time to Speak Up

We are finally all set parking-wise. There is a new lot open and everyone can park without too much trouble. Ha. Perhaps there is actually room for everyone to park but it certainly doesn't look as if there is. There are still cars parked around the edges of the lots. These cars are being towed off to Naperville and other persons are getting parking tickets for all sorts of things.

What about tickets? Can students appeal tickets? The administration released a list of offenses for parking which would result in cars being towed or tickets issued. This was admittedly done without advance consideration of student's wishes. Further, students have still not by-in-large made their feelings known about this situation. This is not to be wondered about. In a college which took a year to get together a student constitution and has so few candidates for its student senate that the senate needs to decide whether or not to have an election, it is no wonder that we have not heard more about parking.

The dean's office is considering a discussion group comprised of members from the student senate, representatives from the faculty, administration, the board of directors as well as a cross section of college students to advise the administration about possible courses of action to be taken regarding parking enforcement, leafletting on campus, and other major issues which students have individually shied away from.

There have been many reactions to orders issued by the dean's office in the last few weeks. Unfortunately in all college matters decisions must be made at some level. If students and faculty do not make their positions known, then responsibility must be assumed by the college administration.

If we are to have anything but a token say in what goes on around here we must make our feelings known. Probably the best way to do this is through the student government. So write letters or talk to senators or something, just let the senate know what is bothering you or at least that you are concerned.

R. Baker



I first saw and heard Theo Bikel in the "kiddie" movie "My Side of the Mountain." In it he played a wandering minstrel who was bound for the mountains to collect Indian folk-songs. He was perfect for the part.

He sings in some 40 languages and speaks 20 of them. He's been from here to there collecting, singing, and writing songs. Most of his previous albums, mostly on Electra, were his interpretations of traditional folk songs from across the globe.

Now a new day is dawning. And that's just what he calls his latest album, this time on Reprise, "A New Day".

On the album are songs by Donovan, Joni Mitchell, Lennon-McCartney, George Harrison, and others. They range from the old Bikel sound of "Amerstam" the story of a dead drunken sailor to Donovan's "Jennifer Junniper."

A few of the songs on this album are begun with spoken lead-ins which put one in mind of sitting around a campfire and Theo just begins to talk, then sings.

I think the best song on the album, and the reason I bought it, is Bikel's rendition of Joni Mitchell's "Urge for Going."

On Tom Rush's "Circle Game" album this song is done and Tom is left by a girl helplessly sitting there. Everyone leaves but him. On Bikel's version though he begins by talking of how he doesn't like where he's been nor where he's going. "Then why", he asks, "do I wait impatiently for the time to be changed?" He is leaving yet he sings as though he doesn't want to leave, there are too many good things to leave, yet maybe that's why.

When one hears "For No One" on the Beatles Revolver album one pictures a cat sitting on the bed watching his chick put on make-up to leave him for good. He just sits and feels some sorrow. Though Bikel's arrangement, one gets a whole new approach. Theo gets mad and practically shouts "A Love that Should have Lasted Years."

Theo Bikel's voice, guitar arrangements, and the instrumental background all add up to a good, easy-listening album.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Contrary to a somewhat popular belief, there will not be a 'strip tease' act at the dance this Friday night in the Campus Center. Whoever is responsible for this unfounded rumor is really quite mistaken.

If someone is really interested in a strip-tease act they should go somewhere other than the College of DuPage, as student government can't financially afford to produce such a show.

The trouble with the majority of the student body is that they only 'get involved' when they have a complaint. When it comes to getting involved in student government or student activities you never hear from them.

I have been told that because of this rumor, one of the students is bringing one of Chicago's major newspapers here to report. Before jumping to conclusions, these people should have enough courtesy to check the validity of these rumors through the proper people in student government before giving the College of DuPage a bad name.

Jim Linane

Dear Editor:

Concerning much criticism that I and others have heard about ASB President Thom O'Donnell I would like to relate a personal experience that happened to myself last week.

Being a Freshman, I find myself with many questions concerning student affairs, classes, etc. Last week I stumbled into the student government instead of the student activities office; I began asking many questions, I found out later that O'Donnell was the man answering the questions for me. Thom did not know all the answers but instead of telling me to go to a different office or person, Thom took me personally over to the student activities office and found out the answers for me.

You can understand the gratitude I had for Mr. O'Donnell. After all, what can be more pleasing to know that there is a friendly face one can approach concerning problems only a freshman can have? I feel O'Donnell is getting to be known as a President who is more concerned about the students than anything else. What more can we ask of our President?

Greatfully  
Russ Benes

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, Nov. 2, the College of DuPage Sports Car Club held a road rallye. The rallye was supposed to be a fun-type, gimmick rallye.

Upon arriving on the scene, I walked up to the gray Rolls Royce and was handed four typed pages of general instructions and proceeded to copy six pages of written addendum and a map. After managing to copy the addendum along with 89 other people, I noticed about ten other Master Rallyests and thought "that sews up all the trophy positions," and started to acquaint myself with the thesis.

At 1:30 p.m. the first car was off and by 1:32 we were off too. The first instruction read 'exit parking lot and proceed south on Lambert Road.' However we noticed that the Tech. check at the opposite end of the parking lot displayed a check-point sign.

We drove to the check point sign and received verification of it being check point no. 1 and had our scoresheet signed. But at the end of the rallye, at the endpoint we were told that only six cars found the checkpoint and it was not being scored. This saved 83 cars 100 points against them but what about the six cars that found it?

If we could have known what they were going to do at checkpoint no. 1, we would have stayed home.

Did I trophy? No, but neither did another Master.

Thomas M. Murphy Jr.

Dear Editor,

On the morning of November 5, a Wednesday, I was traveling North on Lambert Road from Butterfield to register for the winter quarter. There is one hole in the road in particular which is just past the point where Lambert narrows to a car-and-a-half country-road. I hit it going 30mph, blew out two tires, and bent a wheel rim. Needless to say I'm very discouraged at the way Milton Township is maintaining this road.

Mr. Walters is the man in charge of the Milton Township Highway Department. I strongly urge everyone who uses this road to write this man stressing the poor condition of the road and that something should be done about it.

Rick Weir



## Dean's Corner

By John Paris  
Dean of Students

(Students are invited to send questions about college regulations and problems to this column, c-o The Courier.)

**Q.** I overheard some students in the Campus Center say that you have been opening students' mail?

**A.** No! Students' mail has never been opened by me or anyone in this office. The incident in question came about because a student had used the college address to receive mail and had not indicated the office to which it should go. It was inadvertently opened in one office, sent to another, before coming here.

This has been an increasing problem, i.e., students having mail sent to the college. It becomes apparent that because of our size such incidences, as the above, could continue if the practice is not stopped. In agreement with administrative offices involved, the college will follow this policy:

No mail will be accepted for any student unless it is identified to go to a specific organization, e.g:

c-o Student Activities

I believe everyone can understand the necessity for such a regulation, and I hope all students will cooperate with us.

**Q.** Is it true that some students have received induction notices through failure of the college to fulfill its reporting obligations?

**A.** Not to my knowledge. There is always an abundance of rumors, but when they are traced down there is always other information uncovered. For example, the latest is that a student received his induction notice Saturday, Nov. 1, 1969, to report the following Monday. Investigation revealed that the student in question moved and failed to notify the draft board until some weeks later. The induction notice had been sent but returned to the Selective Service Board and given to the student when he came in to report the change of address.

As far as reporting goes, the college makes reports to Selective Service only when students request it, and this is told to every student at time of registration, besides the information he receives from the Selective Service Board.

It would help if students having Selective Service problems take them to Mr. Erickson in the Admissions Office. He has the responsibility for representing the college in all matters involving Selective Service.

## Phi Beta Lambda Now 65 Strong

Future corporation presidents and other business-interested people can now join Phi Beta Lambda, a recently formed club at the College of DuPage.

The organization has attracted 65 members to date. With typical profit-making efficiency, the group already has a board of advisors and an executive board.

The Courier is interested in knowing your opinions of the new registration system put into effect for the Winter Quarter. Please address your comments to the College of DuPage, Box 134.

# Coffee House Features Skits, Music, Food

The first in a series of coffee houses was successfully brought off last Friday night as the College of DuPage played host to the West Compass Players and The Ned.

Several hundred students filled the campus center for the evening to partake of the free food and all around good times offered by the coffee house.

The Ned opened the show with a variety of songs ranging from country to Western to folk. A two, and sometimes three-man band, they are making a tour of the country for coffee houses and small clubs. The Ned originally came from New York but now they don't claim any specific place as their home town.

## TWO-BIT CHANCE FOR BARED BIRDS

The Vet's club here at the College of DuPage has begun to march.

Their first event here will be the annual Turkey Drawing Nov. 25. Tickets are now available at the Vet's club table located in the campus center. They are 25 cents apiece or 5 for a dollar. The plucked cluckers will be available for the lucky winner's tables on Thanksgiving Day.

This weekend there will be a delegation of College of DuPage Vet's club members going down to Normal, Illinois, for the semi-annual meeting of the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College. If interested contact Frank Puglessi at 449-6029.

Coming up Nov. 10, the club is sponsoring a social at the Big Banjo in Glen Ellyn at 7 p.m. All interested veterans are invited.

## Hayride Still on; New Date, Nov. 8

Wet fields forced the postponement of the College Republican hayride until this Saturday, Nov. 8. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a car caravan from the College of DuPage parking lot.

Tickets are available at the College Republican table in the campus center, \$.50 for members and \$1 for non-members.

## Leather Sewing Is Coed's Hobby

Leather made-to-order is Nancy Clegg's unusual job.

Miss Clegg, a part-time student at College of DuPage, has been sewing for several years and last year became interested in working with suede and leather.

She will sew anything from pants or jackets to belts and other accessories. Because she buys her own materials in Chicago, she is able to keep costs down. The average price for pants is \$25, for a belt, \$6.

Miss Clegg enjoys being self-employed because she can schedule her time conveniently and can work at her own pace.

Soon, in addition to working with leather, Nancy hopes to sew with furs. She can be reached at 858-0318.

The West Compass Players is a small improvisational theater group of four students from here at the college and their repertoire consists of everything from skits on national politics to parking problems here at the college.

Coffee house organizer, T.C. Cramer, said that he was "very pleased" with the turnout and reaction of the crowd to the entertainment.

Although no definite date has yet been decided on, there will be more coffee houses in the future for an inexpensive and enjoyable evening.



John Bellushi of the West Compass Players gives impressions of police force for Coffee House last Friday.



West Compass player Steve Beshakis entertains at Oct. 31 Coffee House.



"The Ned," nationally featured group at Coffee House last Friday.

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2. Looked up the Subject Cards in the Materials Catalog for materials of related interest, perhaps in different formats as films, tapes, slides, etc?

3. Inquired at the Circulation and Reserve Materials Desk to see if materials are waiting to be shelved.

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5. Placed a hold at the Circulation Desk on any material checked out so that you will be notified when they are returned?

6. Searched for up-to-date information in the Pamphlet File for statistical data and the College Catalogs and Career files for future opportunities?

7. Asked at the Film Rental Desk for assistance in using equipment in the IRC and in checking out equipment for home use?

8. Consulted a librarian at the Reference Desk for any additional materials or assistance?

## Be A V.I.P. In Finance 210

With the present uncertainty of the financial future to corporate financial executives, a thorough understanding of the costs and rewards of financial decisions is a prerequisite to any management position today.

The department of Business Administration will offer Finance 210, which will program from a thorough comprehension of the nature of resource selection.

Students will have an opportunity to "sit in the chair of the financial executive" and make decisions.



The deed was done under the sign of Leo, and is now published under the sign of Scorpius. Last summer College of DuPage artists "decorated" this car to win local college competition for the Opel Paint-In,

sponsored by Stillwell Buick at Yorktown. The win won the college team a gift certificate and the college the use of the car for two weeks.

### Letter to the Faculty

With the coming of the Christmas season, it seems likely, although not altogether prudent, that the faculty, staff and administrators will exchange Christmas cards with each other. I have suggestion which might be an alternative to ritualized buying, stamping and addressing: contribute the cost of card sending (I figure about three to five dollars) to a fund to be used for tuition scholarships for students. The *Courier* has agreed to publish the names of contributing persons in an open Merry Christmas message to everyone. If every member of the faculty and staff contributed \$5, we would have enough money to send at least two students to College of DuPage tuition-free for a year. I feel money spent in this way communicates much more about Christmas than any Christmas card.

Edgar H. Dewell, Jr.  
Photography Dept.

### GUIDANCE TEST

Another Comparative Guidance and Placement Program test will be given Nov. 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. in Room J-112.

Students may sign up in the Guidance center in the Campus Center (K-134) for \$3.75.

## WANT ADS

Head skis, Master model 215, Henke buckle boots, size 12. Excellent condition. \$100 for both. 858-2800-ext. 300.

Wanted: People to read shelves at the IRC. Any hours or weekends. Contact M. Fischer at the IRC. College student pay scale.

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from Junior College Journal

## AAJC Approach

### ■ The Prestige Factor

What is this elusive thing called "prestige"? Has it helped Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, Cal at Berkeley, and the many other fine universities in their encounters with militant students and faculty? Or is it possible that such status has actually stood in the way of progress, hindered the kind of change and improvement that seem to be at the base of student discontent and faculty dissension?

This whole matter of prestige—or lack of it—has become a troublesome issue, as I see it, for community and junior college people as they seek support, both moral and financial, for the kind of education we represent. Certainly at AAJC we find ourselves too often in the position of trying to defend our status rather than trying to promote what we feel is our own kind of special prestige. I suspect that this may be a continuing problem, as well, at individual colleges.

More to the point, perhaps, we have tended to sluff off accusations that the community and junior colleges lack prestige by saying this kind of thinking will eventually disappear—we will do such an outstanding job that prestige will be a forgotten ingredient. We have taken into account the source of some of the criticism, which more often than not has been learned university types who, quite frankly, often speak from a lack of knowledge.

But I think it is time that we speak out more forcefully and more eloquently on this subject, whether at national educational conclaves, in the press, or at public forums. Some of the erroneous and misguided attitudes and views of the so-called academicians are beginning to overflow into the popular press. The noted columnist Max Lerner, for example, recently wrote that "in the competition for teachers, the community colleges lose out. Even more, the trouble is that they don't carry prestige, especially with the Negroes who bear sensitive scars. The young black high school militants want to go where the action is. They don't think this (community and junior colleges) is where it's at."

If Mr. Lerner is right, then what are the thousands of black students who are enrolled in junior colleges doing there? Almost at the same time that Mr. Lerner was concluding that the community and junior colleges do not have appeal for minorities, the *New York Times* carried a report with the following lead: "The college with the city's heaviest black and impoverished student population—New

York City Community—has come to the end of a year that brought turmoil to other institutions but left its own campus, a few blocks from the (troubled) Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, in relative calm."

In the same issue of the *Times*, Fred M. Hechinger, the paper's highly regarded education editor, referred to the "Eastern prestige myth" which has tended to put the community colleges down.

Mr. Lerner's reference to the teacher problem—that community and junior colleges do not attract the best—represents an assumption that has been regurgitated over and over again by many of the knowing experts who seem to feel a compulsion to commiserate over the junior college "prestige problem." The Rev. Michael P. Sheridan, dean of men at Marquette University, writing in a recent issue of *America*, says that "because the junior colleges are a world removed from the Ivy League, they are too often looked upon by the academic community as third- or fourth-rate institutions. As a result, faculty recruitment becomes something of a problem—especially should a junior college be interested in hiring professors who could just as handily take a position at a major university."

I think our answer to these accusations may be that our "prestige" lies in the challenge of teaching in a type of institution that is on the cutting edge. The professor who opts for "Famous University" may just not be the individual who can do the kind of thing that is needed in our field. Frankly, I think there is considerable evidence that more and more men and women who really want to teach are gravitating toward the two-year college. And we ought to be telling that story.

Prestige must be measured in terms of the purpose and the way the institution goes about meeting its purpose. For the community college that means meeting the educational needs of the many who might not be served otherwise. Nothing to be ashamed of, we think.

There are many fine independent and church-related colleges which have achieved the luster to insure their continued growth and development. And these colleges have had to compete with their well-known, four-year brothers in obtaining faculty, students, and financial support.

In sum, community and junior colleges, especially those which are willing to depart from tradition if necessary to carry out their mission, have their own kind of prestige. If we are honest about it, we would not trade that kind of status for the well-earned repute and renown of the Harvards and the Stanfords. We've just got to earn it. And that we can do.

Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr.



# 88 Entries Make Road Rallye Success

By H. L. Perina

Last Sunday was the big day for College of DuPage sports car club. It was the Road Rallye, entitled C. of D. '69.

Some 88 cars participated, including such interesting vehicles as a 1948 Cadillac Hearse, a Dune Buggy, a Rolls-Royce, etc. It seemed as though right from the beginning of the rallye, some of the cars ran into a bit of trouble.

The normal starting procedure is to send the cars off at one minute intervals. This was done with precision, but unfortunately a freight train happened to tie up a road that the rallyists were supposed to be following. What happened? It simply produced a large tie up, involving 40 cars running the rallye. Instead of putting everybody in a state of frenzy, it seems as though this delay gave the drivers and navigators a chance to plan their strategy.

This strategy was very apparent when the gates were lifted. Instead

of looking like a road rallye where everybody drives rather slowly and tries to rationalize things out, it looked more like the Grand Prix at Monaco.

All of the cars moved out at once from a neat starting grid and seemingly followed each other for the remainder of the rallye. One check point worker stated, "... I was expecting a very quiet afternoon with a few cars coming in at set intervals and when I looked into my rear view mirror and saw all of these cars charging towards me, it was really frightening." This is just an example of the interesting, and unusually funny things that happened on the rallye.

After running the road rallye (race), everybody was quite happy to relax at the endpoint. Some grabbed a bite to eat, and others watched race films while waiting for the results. The general opinion of the rallye was very favorable. It seemed as though most everyone enjoyed themselves, and thought the event was well run, especially the people receiving trophies!



## Auto World

by H.L. Perina

To a car buff the word Mercedes-Benz has always stood for quality. Like Rolls-Royce, Mercedes-Benz builds fine cars. Unlike Rolls-Royce, this company also builds fine sports cars. In building the C111 they've out done themselves.

The Mercedes-Benz C111 is one of the most unique and interesting cars to come out of Germany. The first impression when looking at the car is that it appears to be a racing machine instead of a street vehicle. The body styling is very exciting, but not as interesting as the engine. When M-B decides to build a car, they mean in every sense of the word. Instead of using one of their internal-combustion piston engines they put a Wankel Rotary engine in the car.

The 3-rotar engine, which is installed amidship in unit with a 5 speed ZF gearbox, has a combustion chamber capacity of 600 c.c. (36 cu. in.) which by reason of the times-2 conversion formula means that it is rated as a 3.6 liter (219.6 cu. in.) power plant. Maximum power is quoted as 320 h.p.; and maximum torque as 250 lbs.-ft. between 5000 and 6500 r.p.m. The factory also stated that the engine can exceed 11,000 r.p.m. The Wankel-Rotary engine is by far much better than the piston engine in the fact that it is less complex with only a handful of moving parts, much more efficient, and considerably smaller.

The cars performance speaks for itself. It can be accelerated from 0 to 60 m.p.h. in less than 5 seconds, and has a top speed of over 162 m.p.h.

used, but they must be registered and carried in a case.

Fridays Nov. 7 and 14 have been secured for the intramural swimming meets. Staged at North Central College (30 N. Brainard, Naperville), the races include: 50 and 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard breaststroke, fly and backstroke, and diving.

Interested in buying one? If so, you might have to wait a while because Mercedes-Benz is only building 50 cars for evaluation purposes. If they decide to mass-produce them it should prove to be one of the most advanced vehicles to come along in years.

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Here's the Pon-Pon team's mascot - 5-year-old Kim Dame, shown doing her stuff at the Thornton game Nov. 1. Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dame. He is a counselor at the college.

## Intramural Report

By Steve Mecker

Next Thursday, Nov. 13, at 12:30 intramural ice hockey swings into action at Ridgeland Common Skating Rink (Lake & Ridgeland, Oak Park).

Players must have some form of medical insurance and evidence of a recent physical examination in order to participate. Any protective equipment that you already own may be used. Other required gear will be furnished by the College. All players must wear helmets.

The riflery tournament is slated for next Wednesday, Nov. 12. The "Powder Horn" in Glen Ellyn will host this event which lasts from noon until four. Shooters may come in anytime during these hours to compete. Scoring will be on a five shot, total score basis with both men and women categories and trophies for the winners. Private guns may be

### SPECIAL SKI CLUB MEET

The Ski Club will hold a special meeting at noon Monday, Nov. 10, in Room K-139, to elect officers and ratify the club constitution.

Meetings are held every other Monday to plan club activities. The next regular meeting will be Nov. 17.

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# CC Takes Regional; Gridders Win, 35-20



Under the lights at Downers Grove Norths stadium, coach Dick Miller earnestly orders one of his players to make the right moves on the field. The Chaparrals made the right moves to beat Thornton 35-20 for their first victory of the season.

## DuPage Wins First; Tops Thornton, 35-20

By Rich Goettler

The Chaparral gridders came up with their best team effort last Saturday, blasting the Bulldogs from Thornton Junior College 35-20 to set their record for the season at 1-6.

They broke the team record for most points scored in one game, and two players broke individual records. Bill Chapman, who was converted from end, passed for two touchdowns to tie Tom Stiefeler's mark of 1967, and Mario Corona booted five extra points to set a school mark.

Although Chapman was only 3 for 13 in the pass column, they accounted for 53 yards and two Chaparral touchdowns. Their ground game gained 326 yards to Thornton's 220. The defensive squad recovered two fumbles and intercepted one Thornton aerial to help the cause.

Clarence Jones, the Bulldog's strongest runner opened the game with a kickoff return of almost 90 yards to the Chaparral seven yard line. Three plays later, Don Peloquin, Thornton's quarterback scored, but the extra point failed to give the Bulldogs a 6-0 lead.

On their first set of downs DuPage went for broke as they were faced with a fourth and seven situation inside Thornton 30 yard line. Chapman's pass to Corona gained more than enough for the first down, and two plays later, Corona scored around his right end. The PAT was good, and DuPage lead 7-6.

Chapman then tossed one of his two touchdown passes on the opening play of the second quarter. The aerial covered 31 yards to Don Wolff making the score 14-6.

After receiving a punt from Thornton, DuPage penetrated the five yard line where their drive ended on downs. They relinquished the ball deep in Thornton territory and forced them to punt from their own six. Bob Schoff returned the ball 35 yards for C of D's third touchdown of the night upping the score to 21-6 at the half.

The Chaparrals struck early in the second half on Chapman's second TD pass. This one covered 20 yards to Bob Fisher, who scored the fourth touchdown to make the score 28-6.

Rickey Johnson, who gained 183 in the victory, set up their last scoring effort, rambling 50 yards to the Bulldog two yard line. His one yard plunge and Corona's extra point finished the scoring for DuPage making the score 35-6.

Thornton then marched from their own 44 to the Chaparral 16 yard line where Steve Austin threw for a touchdown and a two point conversion to make the score 35-14.

Their last tally came on a 13 yard scoring flip to Jerry Wallerich with 16 seconds left and finished the lost cause 35-20.

Coach Dick Miller said, "It was the best team effort we've had this year. If we're playing the same type of ball, we should be able to win this week." The gridders take on Morton JC in an away game Saturday.

## Feltz, Molinaro May Turn to Professional Golf

By Len Urso

Arnold Palmer? Jack Nicklaus? Who are those guys when College of DuPage has Mike Feltz and Carmen Molinaro?

Mike, who plans to go on the professional circuit after this year, had his own theory on why the golf team fizzled out this year. After Roy Dombeck, the third best man quit because of financial reasons, the rest of the team was made up of, as Feltz described, "Just average players".

Carmen then added, "There was just too much pressure on Mike and me to come in with low scores."

Feltz noted before Dombeck left the team was bringing in scores of 320 and below; after it became 335 to 350.

Feltz, who has had only two professional lessons, said Molinaro and himself were forced to give lessons to the other players in hopes of bettering their scores.

Molinaro who has golfed for six years and Feltz for five disagreed on which phase of golf is more important. Feltz who is better known for his long drives claimed driving is what the game is all about. Molinaro countered with, "But Mike, putting can save your game."

Both however agreed that golf is 60 percent mental and 40 percent sweat and hard work.

One might ask just what or whom inspires someone to golf. Mike stated he owes everything to Chuck Johnson, the pro at Butterfield Golf Course.

Carmen said the greatest way to learn is through video lessons. Molinaro attended the Arnold Palmer Golf School this past year.

Feltz will long remember taking the conference meet with a outstanding 73. Feltz also shot under 75 four times this year.

Molinaro was described by all of his teammates as the most consistent golfer on the squad. Most of his scores were around 80.

When asked about next year's prospects, Feltz and Molinaro only laughed.

Molinaro plans to enroll at Northern Illinois University this February. Carmen hopes on getting a golf scholarship. Maybe someday we'll turn on the T.V. set and see the BIG TWO, Molinaro and Feltz taking the PGA.

## Gymnasts Form

Gymnastics, one of the newcomers to the athletic curriculum, is underway at College of DuPage. They are practicing at Downers Grove South High school, but hope to move into the gym as soon as they can.

The team practices daily from 3:30 to 6 p.m. every night. Coach David Webster said, "We've got a few experienced gymnasts, but we're lacking an all around man as of the moment."

Any interested prospects are urged to phone the athletic office at 858-2898.

## DuPage Harriers Gain Regionals; Eye Nationals

By Ed Dixon

Last week's conference champs, and now this week's regional champs, the College of DuPage Cross Country team is on the way to the junior college nationals in Pittsburg.

The pace setting Karl Senger took second place Nov. 1 in the Regional meet at Danville, with strong team support by Tom Collins in fifth, Mike Casey 11th, Dan Armstrong 13th, Scott Deyo 17th. Vick Chodora and Darryl Getty also placed well.

Thus, College of DuPage garnered first place in the Region No. 4 meet in college competition from junior colleges from Illinois and Wisconsin.

The top eight teams were as follows: C of D 48, Harper 59, Lake Land 77, Danville 92, Wright 102, Joliet 151, Sauk Valley 179, and Lincoln Land 210. Other teams placing in order were: Kennedy King, Illinois Valley, Black Hawk

East, and Lake County.

The lowest total score wins, as the individual points are represented by the runners place, which are added up to make the team score.

According to Coach Ron Ottoson, "The team did not run as well as they have in past competition, but it was good enough to win, and I am looking forward to a better showing at the C of D invitational to be held this Saturday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. on the Maryknoll course."

Ottoson also said that "it is considered an extreme honor to be representing this two state area in national competition. The competition is extremely tough, with top contenders from all junior colleges across the country."

"The top rated teams will be coming from Arizona, Texas, and New York, with Mesa, Arizona, at present being the top junior college track power in the country."

## Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler  
Sports Editor

When you think of athletics you don't usually come up with the idea of cheerleaders and Pom-Pon girls. But they are part of the athletic scene and work hard to perform their duties on and off the field.

Carolyn Monaco heads the Pom-Pon squad at C of D this year after she was elected last year by the squad.

If you've been in the campus center lately, you probably have seen a group of girls swinging their hips and throwing their arms around. That was the Pom-Pon squad practicing in the only place they could since the gym wasn't finished. They practice every morning at 8:00 and in the evenings at 6:00 to fill their busy schedule.

It's not easy to miss Carolyn walking down the hall. She's the one with the cast that covers her entire leg, after breaking it on the way to the Homecoming game in an auto accident. Before the disaster, she made up most of the routines for the squad, but now they have groups that make up routines every two weeks.

The 12 members of the squad not only display their abilities on the football field, but on the cross country field as well. They have been to several cross country meets this year cheering them on to the conference championship.

They plan to do some routines on ice this season for the hockey team, and plan a slave auction some time this month to raise money for the squad since it works on a strict budget.

Carolyn planned to perform at the game Saturday night, since it was the last home game this season, but couldn't because of her leg. She will be in the cast for about ten weeks and will probably miss performances in the rest of the activities during that time.

The squad is especially due recognition because of their organization. During halftime ceremonies at the homecoming game, they were the only ones that showed preparation for the event. After a confusing car caravan, they "did their thing" to the delight of the audience. Maybe the cheerleaders can take some lessons from the squad in organizing cheers that might excite the crowd as much as the Pom Pon girls do.

## Triton Deals Soccer Team 4-2 Loss

Dropping their fifth straight game, 4-2, against Triton, gives the Chaparral soccer team a 2-6 record with two games left on the schedule.

DuPage and Triton both played a good defensive first half as Triton scored the only goal to take a 1-0 lead into the second half.

Triton outscored the Roadrunners 2-1 in the third quarter as Morgan Hellgran

assisted by Peter Finne picked up the goal.

The final period showed both teams scoring one goal. Bob Knysz scored for DuPage, and he was assisted by Jay Tucci.

Club Soccer will try to improve upon their 2-6 record with games today against Aurora and Saturday against Wheaton J.V. at 10:30.

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