

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, Volume 4, Issue 4, October 8, 1970

The Courier, College of DuPage

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At first, joy...

10-day ski tour in Swiss Alps offered for \$280

By enrolling in Physical Education 124 at College of DuPage, students may ski in the Swiss Alps and earn one quarter hour credit.

The course is actually a 10-day tour, departing Dec. 26 from Chicago for the Argentiere-Chamonix Valley in France.

Here at the base of Mont Blanc, highest mountain in Europe, and the world-famous Grand Montets ski runs, students will stay for seven nights. The eighth night will be spent in Paris.

Among the other tour features are scenic bus transportation to and from Geneva, Switzerland, a one-day side trip for advanced skiers and a slalom race for the group—complete with trophies and a presentation party.

Expenses for the entire trip, including taxes and service charges, are less than \$280.

Anyone over 18 may sign up for the course and may choose to take it for non-credit. Interested parties should contact Herbert L. Salberg, ski instructor at College of DuPage, 858-2800, ext. 367, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For those who want to learn how to ski without traveling quite so far, the college offers ski instruction during the winter quarter of classes at Four Lakes Village in Lisle.

Class size questioned

The Associated Student Government has appealed to Dr. John Anthony, vice president of instruction, concerning the over crowding of classes.

They realize the problem is due to the rapid growth of the student body and the physical limitations of the campus, but the matter goes beyond simply insufficient seating in the classrooms, ASB said in a letter.

When there are 35 students in a course which is by nature discussion-oriented, the objective of individualized instruction is severely jeopardized, wrote Mariclaire Barrett, ASB Comptroller.

There are instructional development committees working toward future reorganization, but there is a necessity for more immediate attention, the letter said.

Homecoming dance to follow game Oct. 24

"Under the Moonlight Chaparral" will be the theme of the homecoming dance to be held in Holiday Inn in Hillside, the Social Board announced this week. This goes along with the theme "Chaparral Round-up" during the week of Oct. 13-24.

Instead of the usual bids, people attending the dance will receive stainless steel beer mugs.

At the dance the Homecoming King and Queen will participate in a ceremony in which Nanci Alumbaugh, last year's queen, will crown the new queen. The dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., features the Determinations and an orchestra. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman Len Urso said the week's activities have been

Surprise visitor 'does his thing'

By Tim Zarazan

Dr. Carl Lambert, vocal music instructor at College of DuPage, noted a wandering skunk Saturday night as he walked from his near-by home to the campus to view a movie.

The film, *Up the Down Staircase*, was the first of a series of full-length motion pictures sponsored by college clubs and organizations.

About mid-way through the film, the skunk appeared under the window in M-4 (1). People looked at each other inquiringly. Then it happened.

Gasping for breath, Gordon Kraft, campus security guard, unlatched the emergency exit only to discover Dr. Lambert's friend. The room was sealed until the skunk went on its merry way.

Dr. Lambert could not be approached for comment.

Only 4 senators attend meeting; now 36 vacancies

The meeting of the ASB Senate Tuesday was pathetic, said Tom Biggs, executive vice-president and chairman. The meeting, lasting about 15 minutes, was attended by four of 11 senators.

Attendance at future meetings may be improved at next week's ASB elections. Biggs reported that 20 petitions were submitted to fill 36 senate vacancies. The 16 openings may be filled by write-in candidates, or will be dealt with later by the Senate.

At the meeting it was brought under consideration by Biggs that an open switchboard would be a 24-hour open-line for as wide a range of information as possible. It would be manned by student government personnel and other volunteers. Further action will be taken at a later time.

After the meeting, Biggs announced that future Senate sessions would be held on Tuesdays from noon to 2 p.m. in Room K-127. They had been held on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. However, the noon time period appears to be more suitable for everyone's attendance.

In order to receive better coverage from *The Courier*, the meetings were scheduled for Tuesdays rather than Thursdays this year.

enlarged to include more students and faculty. The activities include:

Monday, Oct. 19, flap-jack eating contest in the "High Chaparral" (Campus Center); 25 eaters each hour starting at 8 a.m. and ending at 11 a.m. Tickets will be 75 cents a piece.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, a tug-of-war contest outside. There will be no charge for registrants, but they must be 10-man teams. The losers will be awarded a nice warm mud bath.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, an old fashioned greased pole contest in the Round Robin style at 25 cents a ticket. There will be an unlimited amount of tickets sold.

Thursday, Oct. 22, a Gal Round-up in the "High Chaparral"

Hrubec heads Vets club

The Veterans Club gained new leadership last Thursday when they elected John Hrubec their new president. He succeeds Ernie Korona.

Hrubec, 23, of Western Springs, served as an Army staff-sergeant. He brings to the Vet's club maturity and a natural leadership quality that has made him successful in the Student Senate and ICC.

According to Hrubec, the Vet's Club, "has the potential of being the largest and most powerful club on campus." He also believes that the club should set an example of maturity for the entire student body.

This year the DuPage Vet's, along with the Cheerleaders and Pom Pon Girls, are planning a trip to Great Lakes Naval Hospital to entertain the wounded Viet-Nam veterans. A similar trip last year was warmly received.

Also on the slate, according to Hrubec, are various informal parties, a semi-formal Christmas party, and a trip to the conference of the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College (IFVC) to be held at Rock Valley Community College in Rockford Nov. 13 and 14.

Other elected officers are: Bob Sanders, vice-president; John Fitts, secretary; Colin Gray, treasurer; and Dan Sokolowski, master-at-arms.

THE COURIER

Vol. 4, No. 4

October 8, 1970

ASB wants hand in selecting dean

Student Government leaders have asked for a voice in the hiring of new instructors and administrators, including the recently vacated post of Dean of Students.

Fred Robinson, ASB president, explained his views to the president of the college, Dr. Rodney Berg, in a letter written Oct. 5 after the Executive Board meeting. The board had voted unanimously that students should definitely be included within these selection processes.

Concerning the choice of a new Dean of Students, something Dr. Berg has postponed temporarily, Robinson wrote:

"We feel since a Dean of Students is our mouthpiece in most administrative matters, we see inclusion in this selection process as being essential and imperative for our welfare."

Robinson noted that college reorganization has emphasized a concern to consider and possibly initiate a program in which students could be actively involved in the hiring process. This is to be implemented in 1971.

But Robinson indicated some selections might be made within the next few weeks or months which will directly affect College of DuPage students.

Thus, he wrote, such a program should be implemented as soon as possible.

Robinson cited the methods by which Alpha-One instructors were chosen as "positive, rational and feasible ways by which students can become involved in the hiring choices." He said these methods could be guidelines for shaping a future student-oriented hiring program.

Student Government offered its services in the hope of achieving an agreement as soon as possible.

Many 2 S's expire soon; renew now

As of Oct. 1, most 2-S draft deterrents have expired. According to the DuPage County Selective Service Board, in Wheaton, it is the responsibility of the student to have his school send a verification of his full time status to the board. This should be done immediately.

In order to requalify for the 2-S, the male student must be enrolled in a full-time academic study, progressing on schedule with his degree requirements (completing 25 pct. of his credit undertakings each year) and be under the age of 24, the board said.

Each male student should check his draft deferment card to see when the individual deferment expires. If it does expire this month, he should contact someone in the registration trailer.

For further information, students may contact Local Boards nos. 121 and 122 of the DuPage County Selective Service System at 653-3300.



Nancy Alumbaugh, cheerleader captain; is ecstatic over DuPage's early 2-0 lead.

but Morton leads



Cheerleader, Debbie Duepnee loses confidence as Morton pulls ahead 10-2.

Then dejection



ASB President, Fred Robinson clutches 'Old Gabe' for the last time this year.

Student aid sought in cluster study

By Dan Egan

The proposed cluster college concept at College of DuPage needs student advice and opinion.

Dr. John Anthony, vice president-instruction, said Monday that the cluster college system needs student participation.

Here's why:

By 1980 there will be a projected 20,000 to 25,000 students here. There is a growing concern among faculty and administrator alike that with this growth the student will have a loss of identity and become a mere number.

This problem has been discussed for several months by faculty and department chairmen. Several systems were proposed and discussed and the best of these, the cluster college, was voted on by the faculty and met approval by a 3-1 margin.

Not entirely a new system, although new to Illinois, it has been tried by several colleges in California, Florida and New York and has met with a great deal of success.

The adoption of this system is expected to be a progressive one. Educators think it will benefit the student by closer faculty relations and more flexible type of curriculum. It is essentially a college within a college.

A steering committee composed of 100 faculty members and six students, meet to study the problems and benefits of such a system. The committees include:

1. Committee to study centralized versus decentralized functions. For example, counseling, co- and extra-curricular activities, registration and admissions, library, budget, financial aids and placement, curriculum, etc. — Co-Chairmen, John Hrubec and Roy Marks.

2. Committee to develop criteria for administrators of clusters. For example, kinds of experiences required for provost and assistants, authority and

responsibilities of provost, relationships between cluster college administration, etc. — Chairman, Bill Doster.

3. Committee to study selection of faculty for various clusters. For example, are faculty to be selected, voluntary, recruited? How is faculty balance maintained, etc. — Chairman, Ruth Nechoda.

4. Committee to study student selection for clusters. For example, how do we maintain student freedom of choice, yet have cluster identity? How do we handle undecided students, etc. — Co-Chairmen Bruce Zorn and John Paris.

5. Committee to study how colleges will be clustered. For example, should they be clustered along thematic lines, along process oriented lines, by various ideologies, etc. — Chairman, Roger Lisika.

6. Committee to study mechanics. For example, what is the best size of the cluster? How can we implement transfer from one cluster to another? How do we resolve problems of satellite stations, part-time students, etc. — Chairman, Karen Kirstner.

7. Committee to study facilities. For example, how does the college's master plan relate to cluster college organization? How might we enhance reorganization through facilities planning, etc. —

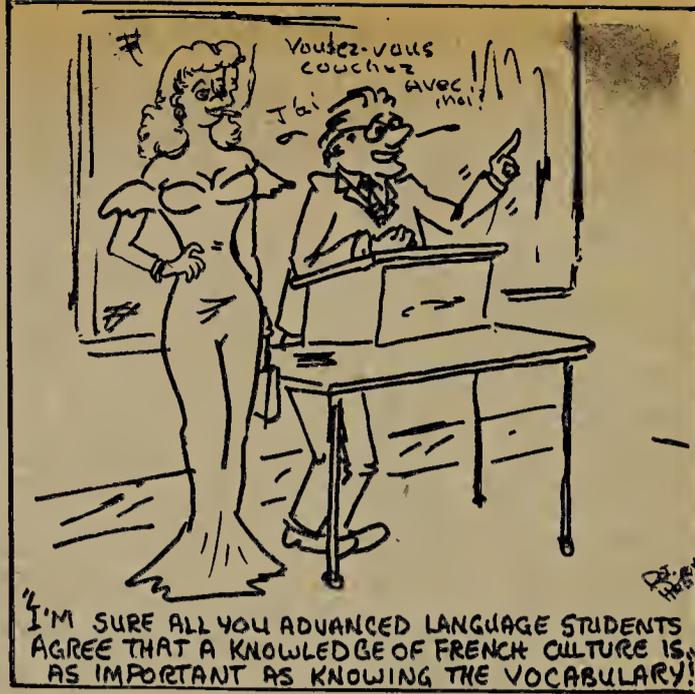
Chairman, Bill Gooch.

8. Committee to study inter-cluster and intra-cluster activities. For example, what will the relationships be between faculty, students, and administrators of the various clusters? How will curricula between the various clusters be implemented? How can we guarantee total student and faculty involvement in the administration of the clusters? — Co-Chairmen, Don Dame and Patricia Gorak.

9. Committee to study institutional governance. For example, what is the best plan for institutional governance in a cluster organization? How do we develop an all-college governance program? What effects would the cluster reorganization have on current student and faculty associations? — Chairman, Claude Kneupfer.

10. Committee to study the economics of reorganization. For example, what are some of the costs involved with cluster activities? What are some of the unique financial situations that must be considered? How do we reorganize without increasing costs? — Chairman, Bob Thomas.

For further information on the committees, your participation in them, or their function, fill out the attached form on this page and return it to the Dean of Faculty's office as soon as possible.



Senate weighs its powers

By Jennie Sokol

The question of what or how much authority the Faculty Senate has become the main topic at Tuesday's senate meeting.

The Senate discussed the role, if any, that it has in the reorganizing of the college into a cluster college. Is the reorganizing committee answerable to the Senate was an unanswered question.

The Senate also brought out that even though there are senators on the reorganizing committee they expressed doubts to whether this was deliberate or just coincidental.

The meeting took on a different discussion at this point when Sen. Pete Russo raised the question whether the Senate was now a

powerful committee on campus and if they wanted to have a powerful voice or not.

"It depends on what our constituents want us to be," said Sen. Don Dame.

Dame then made a motion that "Each senator should canvass his constituents in written form to find what role they think the Senate plays and what powers they would like to see the Senate have."

This motion went under debate and was overwhelmingly defeated.

Other business talked about was that of the responsibilities of the members of the several liaison committees and the announcement of the Faculty Assembly to be held Oct. 13 at noon in the balcony of the gym.

Urge role in text choice

Nancy Wrablik, student representative to the Curriculum Council, has proposed that students have a hand in choosing the textbooks they will use in their classes. She did so via a letter to the council, dated Sept. 28.

Miss Wrablik points out that this could be accomplished through closer student faculty relations. She feels the following procedure should be implemented as college policy:

"After the instructor has narrowed his choice of a new textbook to two or three books that are academically sound, the instructor should survey his classes for their reaction to the books. Specifically, they should be

questioned on (1) readability and ability of the texts to be understood by the students, (2) interest level of the texts, and (3) relevancy of viewpoints of the texts," she wrote.

The survey, she added, should be taken after the students have spent a period scanning through the books and reading short selections. "The class time would be well spent," Miss Wrablik added.

Miss Wrablik feels that the proposal fits in well with the stated responsibilities of the Curriculum Council, one of which is "to submit policy recommendations to the President which are designed to clarify and improve the educational program of the college".

Lend a hand to help shape our future

I am interested in serving on the following committees in order of preference. (Please indicate your preference by writing in the space provided: 1 for first preference, 2 for second preference, 3 for third preference, etc.)

() Committee to Study Centralized Versus Decentralized Functions.

() Committee to Develop Criteria for Administrators of Clusters.

() Committee to Study Student Selection for Clusters.

() Committee to Study Selection of Faculty for Various Clusters.

() Committee to Study How Colleges Will be Clustered.

() Committee to Study Mechanics.

() Committee to Study Facilities.

() Committee to Study Inter-Cluster and Intra-Cluster Activities.

() Committee to Study Institutional Governance.

() Committee to Study the Economics of Reorganization.

NAME

Home Telephone

'On job' part of course

By Steven Pfeiffer

As supermarkets continue to spring up, so increases the demand for qualified personnel. One of the most successful programs at College of DuPage is the food distribution program in cooperation with local retailers.

Coordinator of the program is Edwin A. Giermak who said opportunities in the supermarket industry are tremendous.

CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The Masqueraders, College of DuPage's performing arts club, will hold its first general meeting Friday, Oct. 9, at noon in Room K 141.

All persons interested in any aspect of the performing arts fields are urged to attend. Business will include the election of officers, planning activities for the year, and discussing constitutional changes.

Students enrolled in the program divide their time between classroom attendance and on-the-job training. Three courses are presently being offered in the program: Introduction to Food Distribution, Supermarket Merchandising, and Supermarket Operation. Almost 100 students are involved.

On the job, students earn anywhere from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per hour starting salary, depending upon previous experience, Giermak said. He also said employers are flexible in all matters concerning the education of the student.

Giermak summed up the program by use of an equation: education + experience + on the job training + personal drive equal success in the supermarket industry.

Anyone desiring further information regarding the program should contact Giermak in his office, J113A

Pollution group to meet

The Environmental Council's first meeting of the year will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14, at noon in Room K127.

Officers for the coming year, and the social, political, and legal action to be taken against pollution in DuPage County and the surrounding area are on the agenda.

David Malek, the present president of the council, said that the next few meetings will be a test of how strongly students feel about pollution of the environment.

Last year the council had a nucleus of only four or five people who were really willing to work.

"We need people this year who will do more than just talk and listen," Malek said. "If you want to make noises with your mouth, go to the Campus Center. If you're truly interested, come to us."

He added there will always be pollution, and to get rid of it, "we'll have to pay the price. The longer we wait to take action, the more it will cost."



Naked Runner: Friday, Oct. 9

8 and 10 p.m. in MS-1

Sponsored by Vets Club

\$1

ASTROLOGIA

By Carol Mejdrich

There are two sides to every human personality which are rarely in harmony. Every one of us has a touch of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in his make-up. We can be angelic, or we can descend to something bordering on the evil. Your "up" and your "down" may differ considerably from those of your friends.

Aries (March 21-April 20)

High Level: Leadership is manifested, with ability for pioneering, extreme fortitude in difficult circumstances, and high ambitions.

Low Level: The browbeating, blustering individual, very self-centered and hot -tempered, the emotions frequently out of control.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)

High Level: Thoroughness is marked, together with a degree of endurance excelling most people's, and harmony of character.

Low Level: Man at his most obstinate, immovable in the face of all arguments and prayers, and extremely given to forceful disputes.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

High Level: Intellectuality is paramount and leads to a strong understanding of relationships in vital questions.

Low Level: An uncertain type marked with vacillation and much superficiality, indecision being allied with laziness.

Cancer (June 22-July 20)

High Level: Reverential and sympathetic, producing out of the solid advantages of older ideas and things in their ideal forms.

Low Level: A restless nature plays down to indolence and has a self-destructive timidity which leans upon others.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 21)

High Level: Loyalists with dignified natures and particular organizing ability necessary to leadership.

Low Level: The arrogant, vain, self-seeking autocrat with no balance of sensitivity to offset a tendency to cruelty.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)

High Level: An intellectual type which gives patient study to things under notice, analyzing im-

partially in cold blood.

Low Level: The world's worst cynics, biased toward discrimination for discovery of the worst; cruel in with and mind.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

High Level: Extremely just man, therefore popular, with much capability for advising and forming decisions, often using an inner discrimination for artistic purposes.

Low Level: Generally kindly, but indecisive and unbalanced.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

High Level: Courage and resourcefulness make for conservation in their special branch of life; keenly responsible types.

Low Level: Discordant natures ill-adapted to the use of such mental and physical force as they possess, and vindictive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 20)

High Level: Generous and sportsmanlike, out-door men usually, but in any event animal-lovers and extremely charitable.

Low Level: Overconfident, rather gaudy type, with likeable qualities, no doubt, but inclined to become never-do-wells.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)

High Level: Men of authority cautious, businesslike, possessing much tact and a fine sense of justice; diplomatic.

Low Level: Pessimistic type, with much suspicion of others in most matters; resentful and extremely heartless in decisions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

High Level: Harmonious natures blending easily with others, and interested in the maintenance of the equilibrium of everything.

Low Level: Systemless and purely-visionary type, artistic but incapable with coping with the serious issues of life.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

High Level: Men with a love for systematic thought and work, more patient than the general run, intuitive and placid, sympathetic.

Low Level: Rather negative type, pessimistic, failing to get any joy out of life, and only interpretative in exceptional circumstances.

Instructor in Ecuador walks into riot

By Jim Vine

Mrs. Adade Wheeler, history instructor, visited Ecuador in July and walked right into a fullblown student riot in Quito.

As a result she and 23 other members of the Oregon Teachers' Seminar were unable to meet at the National University and in-

"For the most part it seemed to have been rocks versus tear-gas," recalled Mrs. Wheeler, "though in Guayaquil one university building was pock-marked with what a guide claimed had been bullets. Molotov cocktails and dynamite were used also.

"The army moved with speed and precision and brought the situation under control with the use of a crack parachutist group, trained to cope with violence by violence. During the confusion of the brief outburst of disorder, one wing of a building which housed the University printing press was bombed. This press was not only used for printing student supplies, but also for printing broadsides exposing alleged government corruption, and the main rumor was that the parachutists had done the bombing."

Mrs. Wheeler said that almost everyone she talked to agreed that most of student protesters were young idealists, wanting better government and better education—right now. Exactly how to accomplish these ends drew disagreement.

"Because only 4 per cent of Ecuadorians are rich and 26 per cent might be considered middle class, the students wanted to see the government do something for the remaining 70 per cent," she said. "It must be noted that most university students in Ecuador come from the rich, upper class families, and are themselves both able (and willing in most cases) to help their underprivileged neighbors."

A medical student listed for Mrs. Wheeler some of the 19 "demands for change", that were to be published by the medical students who are tired of being accused of NOT having a constructive alternative to the government's present program.

One of these demands for change includes . . . "information on the causes of the diseases of poverty. Not just the physical symptoms and medicines recommended, but the economic and sociological aspects of preventive medicine."

"We might call it an intra-disciplinary approach. It would appear that not all 19 demands for change were as pertinent and constructive as this one," she said.

The Universities were closed, and it is yet uncertain whether they will open entirely in October.



Mrs. Adade Wheeler

stead held the seminar at a bank auditorium.

Rioting at the state universities at Quito and Guayaquil began when President Belasco dissolved the representative assembly and assumed the position of Supreme Commander.

Rod and Gun, Riflery clubs seek members

College of DuPage Riflery Club and the College of DuPage Rod and Gun Club will conduct a membership drive Monday, Oct. 12, in the Campus Center. Both clubs will be represented at a table near the south-east entrance.

The Riflery Club was organized during the winter quarter last year to provide the school with a rifle team to represent them in intramural competition. Despite a late start, the DuPage Rifle Team was able to attend two matches.

The Rod and Gun Club was formed in the spring of 1970. Its primary objective is to plan hunting and fishing outings for the membership. The Rod and Gun Club held a fishing outing shortly before the start of summer.

Field Service Representative

The Claretians, a young and energetic religious community of men, need leaders to assume in-depth responsibilities for people in all parts of the world.

Candidates should possess a strong desire to help others, a communications sense and the ability to coordinate the talents of others. To arrange an interview, at our expense, please phone Father Lawrence Hoge (312) 236-7782 or mail a note to him at 5856 West Division Street, Chicago 60651.

Some 16,000 students are out of school trying to get jobs and study on their own. Some agricultural students are out in rural areas helping farmers improve farming methods. New University entrance requirements are being planned.

"A new Rector (president) is being sought for the National University in Quito, and rumor has it that he may be an army general," she said. "These students may be getting out of the frying-pan into the fire. Time will tell."

This was Mrs. Wheeler's fourth study tour south of the border.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895

presents

*Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings*

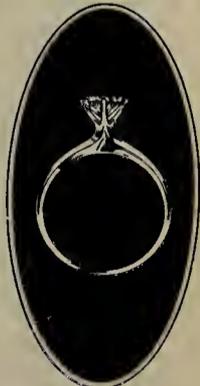
Symbol of a Dream



Fleurette



Starlight



Diana

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895

EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

Horse Care begins Oct. 29

For humans who want to gain some horse sense, College of DuPage is sponsoring an eight-week, non-credit course in horse care, beginning Thursday, Oct. 29.

Specially designed for horse owners or those who want to increase their knowledge of horses, the course was requested by citizens of DuPage County and will be offered as a community service.

Conducting the course will be Richard Hobson of the Oak Brook International Sports Core, who is a former major general in the British army cavalry.

Through the courtesy of Paul Butler, Horse Care will be taught in the private tack room and sand ring of the Butler estate, 31st St. Oak Brook.

The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings, and enrollment will be limited. There are no prerequisites or college credits, and a tentative fee of \$25 has been set.

For more information about Horse Care, contact Dr. Joseph Palmieri, chairman, physical education.

Deadline for submission to WORLDS . . . October 23

Submit your works to Student Activities office

THE COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor, Len Urso; Sports Editor, Patrick Douglas; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Advertising Manager, Ron Murphy; Faculty Adviser, Gordon Richmond.

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

Senate needs help

The 1970-71 Student Senate deserves encouragement and support from the student body. In the past the senate has not received this, and in return they have accomplished very little. If our student government is to accomplish anything this year, they must have you, the student, backing them up.

An immediate opportunity to get involved in the senate directly is to become a senator. It's too late to fill out petitions, which is normal procedure, but you can still initiate a write-in campaign. To do this, simply recruit 25 of your fellow students and have them write your name on the ballot on election day.

Those of you who were here last year will remember the problems encountered concerning constituency. After much debate it was agreed upon that 45 senators would represent the student body (an approximate ratio of 200 students for each senator). This is not a bad ratio, in fact it is quite representative, but there is one slight drawback. There are only 11 senators at present. Of these 11, two are up for re-election. That leaves 36 vacancies which must be filled in next weeks election. Bearers of the 20 completed petitions turned in last Friday will be automatically elected, but 16 vacancies will still remain. If these positions are not filled by write-in candidates, 16 senators will be appointed.

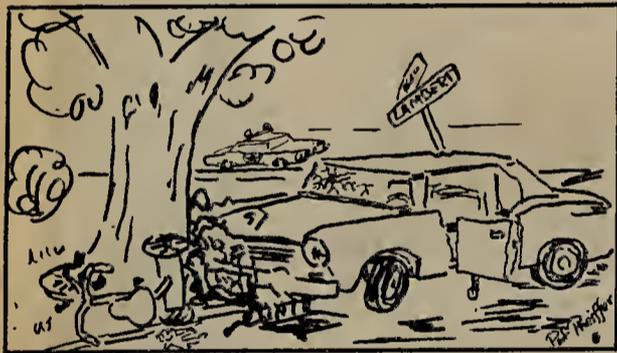
I can't help thinking that some sly students are sitting back sipping their cokes, watching the hustle and bustle of petition passing and campaigning, and yet knowing that they will be elected by appointment. Needless to say, this is not the ideal form of representative government.

I honestly feel that this could be the year Student Senate makes a name for itself as a force to be reckoned with concerning college policy; this is amply exemplified by the way they organized to handle parking that dark, dreary, first week. To achieve success and recognition, the senate needs your support!

Write-in!

— R.A.M.

Speeding cars



pose danger

There have been no fatalities or serious injuries encountered in traffic accidents around the college. Considering the defunct road conditions, lack of stoplights and general chaotic driving of the past, this must indeed be a minor miracle. Either we are extremely lucky or someone up there really loves us!

At the present, those who attend this institution are faced with another, and possibly more serious problem. Speeders!

Both the Lambert and Foxcroft Homeowners Associations have complained, on numerous occasions, about the speeding cars careening through their neighborhoods. Their complaints are well justified. The tremendous number of children in these areas coupled with the absence of sidewalks, equals a dangerous situation. Add one speeding car driven by a young, inexperienced driver, and the total equivalency may be tragedy.

Both factors, the children and the speeders are present. Luckily, both have not yet been present at the same instance. If they had, I would be writing an epitaph and not an editorial.

The generally accepted method of bringing the public's attention to an urgent problem, such as the speeding cars, involves waiting for a serious accident, possibly a fatality, to occur and then capitalizing on that catastrophe as an emotion provoking stimuli. The public (in our case, the student body) would be so flabbergasted by the sudden tragedy that they would each run out and buy a SPEED KILLS bumper sticker. Waiting for a fatality is not the way to combat the speeding problem!

I propose a safer and much more feasible method of curtailing the danger of speeding cars.....

Don't speed!

I'm sure you don't want to be the first to kill!

— R.A.M.

Wizard's Wall

By Mike Ring

Those of you who were at the Flock concert last year will probably remember what a bummer the whole thing was because Flock only played half a set and nobody would shut up long enough to hear them. Well the reason they played only one set was because several jerks in the audience thought it would be cute to throw pennies at the band while they were playing.

Last Monday night while a folk group known as Zeke and Jesus were playing in the Campus Center to a noisy and rather unappreciative crowd, several people began shouting obscenities. It's too bad it has to be this way, or does it? When the people who go to these concerts and mixers complain about the function they should realize that they are half the show and they should make the best of it.

The fault isn't all with the audience. As a matter of fact, almost all the musical happenings at this school lack one important thing: good production. The answer to this problem is relatively simple. The office of Student Activities should find someone to act as a full time producer to organize and keep together all the little things that make a good show. It should be someone who knows where everything is at. It must be someone who can coordinate everything from the light show to who is going to be on next. Think about it while it's still early in the year.

NEW ALBUMS

Frank Zappa: "Weasels Ripped My Flesh". It's a dynamite album filled with good things for your head, eyes, ears and what-not. Recorded almost entirely live, it gives you a clear picture of everything Zappa is into.

TRANSITIONS

Jimi Hendrix 28, died of an overdose of downers in London. A real loss to the world.

Janis Joplin, 27, died of too much everything in Hollywood. Roll over Beethoven.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Mason Proffit Saturday night . . . Grand Funk at the Syndrom this weekend . . . the Syndrom is the Colosseum . . . Young Republican light show just doesn't make it . . . Jimi Hendrix and Otis Redding live at Monterey, pick up on it . . . just keep on truckin'!

letters letters

To the editor:

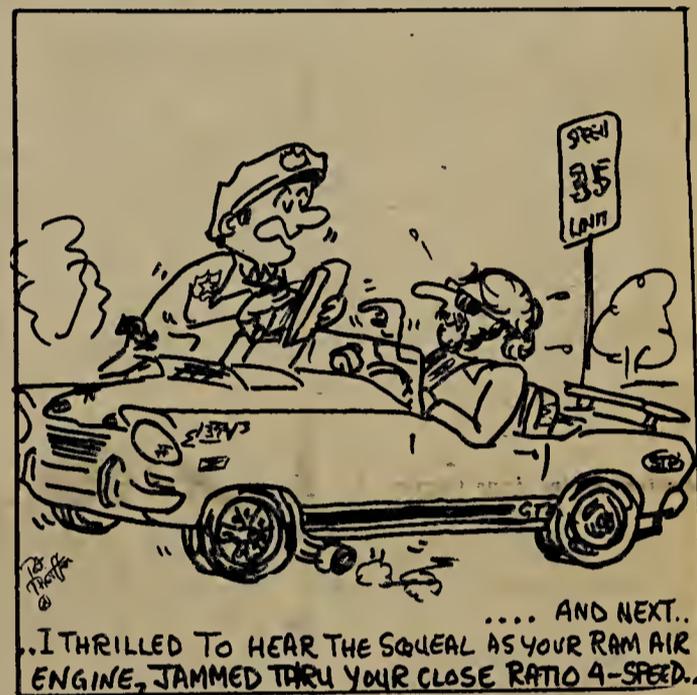
Regarding the news brief in your Sept. 21 issue, I should point out that I did not perform in the professional productions of Richard III which were given in Central Park this summer with Donald Madden in the title role. My experience this summer was in an amateur production - rewarding without doubt - but not one to face questions like, "What was it like to actually star with a great stage actor like Donald Madden?"

Sincerely,
Bill Myers

(Editor's note: Our apologies. 'Tis better to err on the side of greatness than . . .)

By Pat Pheiffer

As our cartoonist saw it . .



letters letters letters letters

Student president urges big vote turnout Oct. 12-13

To the Student Body:

In practically every institution throughout the nation, student governments have been under attack by many individuals as to their validity and also how representative they truly are of their respective student bodies. I too have given this much thought in the past year and a half.

I have come to two basic conclusions; (1) if student governments are not valid, it is because we tend to elect too many student representatives on ego trips and not those rational, competent individuals who plan to work diligently for student welfare; (2) also, like our national legislature, we cannot be truly representative when we only get approximately 20 per cent of our student bodies to vote in any given election.

The first problem is one that is extremely hard to deal with and, to be very honest, I don't really have an answer as to how we deal with it. I do know that it is essential that you, the student body, make your selections in the coming election for those individuals whom you feel will better your plight and not those buddies, girlfriends or

boyfriends who might hinder that welfare.

The second point is of vital interest to whomever you select, because you automatically give your student representatives bargaining power at the table with your vote. You would probably be surprised how many times our illustrious administrator reflects to us, "You are not representative of your constituency, look how many students vote." Their point, though I may not like to admit it, is well taken. Until the students get out to the polls and vote, such trivia will continually bog us down in our negotiations.

So I urge you please give us a chance by (1) voting for those competent rational candidates and (2) getting your friends, girlfriends, and boyfriends out to the polls October 12 and 13, 1970, to vote. I will assure that adherence to both points will be a stride for more efficient and effective government here at College of DuPage. V-O-T-E for the candidate of your choice.

Fred Robinson Jr.
ASB President

Upcoming events

Oct. 8-9

Premier of coffee house series in K-127. Free tonight, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m. to midnight, 25 cents. Featuring Minimum Daily Requirement along with Ruth Anderson.

Oct. 9

The Naked Runner, 8 and 10 p.m. in M5-1. Cost, \$1. Sponsored by Vets Club.

Oct. 10

Maxi Concert in Campus Center, featuring Mason Proffitt and Minimum Daily Requirement at 8 p.m. Student tickets at door, \$2; others, \$3. Advance tickets at student rate can be purchased in K-138.

Oct. 12-13

Elections will be in the foyer of K building from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Oct. 15

Cactophone, Second Evening Concert Series, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center. Free. Group is made up of DuPage students.

Oct. 16

The Fox, shown at 8 p.m. in M5-1. Admission, \$1.

'South Pacific' auditions to be next 3 Thursdays

Auditions for the Music Theatre presentation of *South Pacific* will take place on the next three Thursday evenings, according to W.W. Johnson, chairman of the performing arts department.

The class meets in M5-1 from 7 to 10 p.m. each Thursday. Dramatic and musical preparations will be made during these Thursday evening sessions between now and Jan. 29, opening night. Dr. Carl Lambert and Miss Ann Ray, a newcomer to the Performing Arts staff, will prepare the musical and dramatic aspects. Choreography will be prepared by Mrs. Laura Grant. The entire group will meet on Saturday evenings from 4 to 7 in M5-1 on succeeding weeks for dancing instructions.

The play *South Pacific* was taken from a book of short stories by James Michener. There are many leads, and openings for both men and women as Sea-Bees and Navy nurses.

Student Activities will sponsor hayride, Nov. 16

Inter-Club Council (ICC) has asked the Associated Student Body (ASB) for a budget of \$900, it was disclosed at Wednesday's meeting.

It was also brought out that Student Activities will sponsor a hayride Nov. 16 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Included in the undisclosed price will be food, the hayride, and a band afterwards.

Club representatives were asked to urge their memberships to attend football games. Attendance has been very poor in the past. It was disclosed that clubs will make 30 cents on each dollar collected from admissions to club movies instead of the 45 cents earlier believed.



Typing students set own pace with ATV help

By Denise Hall

Typing teachers sure have it easy this quarter at College of DuPage. The students are all on their own.

You can blame the audio-visual system for that.

In a special booth the student inserts cartridge tapes into a little tape recorder, puts in a box with slides, then turns on the lamp for the ATV. Then the headset goes over the ears and the lesson begins.

The tape explains the lesson for the day, and the ATV demonstrates what the tape is saying. Afterwards, the teacher issues a handout sheet which is a typing assignment. It corresponds with the lesson on the audio-visual machine.

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Phase I work progressing

By Brian Pucyloski

A network of lagoons will provide restful study areas for students at the permanent campus when it is finished.

These lagoons will serve also as retention areas for rain water. A system of sewers will feed in from the parking lots into these lagoons.

Work has resumed at a faster pace on the parking lots now that the long spell of rain has ended. There is a 100-day completion schedule for the construction of the lots, which should be completed by Nov. 5. Due to a lack of funds, the college will be unable to pave the lots this year.

As far as the building itself is concerned, the footings for the foundations of Phase I are being poured. Phase I is the term applied

to the work to be done as specified in the first contract.

Begun on July 29, Phase I has a completion deadline of 700 days or June of 1972.

The building will be a bi-level type of structure. The south side will be four stories, and the north side will be two stories.

When Phase I is finished, it will include classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, lecture halls, and will comprise a total of 427,250 square feet.

The outside will consist of weathered steel frame, and golden colored glass windows.

Estimated cost of Phase I at this time is \$14 million, a large amount of that coming from state funds.



Cheerleaders muster smiles and pose after a discouraging loss to Morton, before stands that were nearly as empty during game. (Photo by Howard Johnson)

Security thinks young: Gordie Kraft

By Ralph Guglielmucci

Gordon Kraft is a hunter, a fisherman, a snowmobile enthusiast, a sports fan, and . . . a security officer at College of DuPage.

He has held this position for seven months, and he really digs his work. "It is interesting and diversified," he said, "and involves a lot of public relations."

Ski Club to plan trips at meeting

The Ski Club is looking ahead. "Why hibernate? Enjoy winter." That's the slogan in announcing the club will meet at noon Monday in Room K-145. The meeting is to plan ski trips and discount rates depend on club membership.

Interested students are invited to come and bring a ski bunny.

College votes out PE courses

Lancaster, Pa.-(I.P.)-Franklin and Marshall college no longer will require students to take physical education courses as a requirement for the Bachelor of Arts degree. The degree requirement was voted out by the college Senate, based upon a recommendation of the senate's curriculum committee.

In its report, the curriculum committee stated that "the objectives of physical education, while good and estimable, are not sufficiently central to the essential purposes of liberal education to justify their retention as a graduation requirement."

Try forensics

FORENSICS. If you can pronounce the word, there's hope for you. If you know what it means, then you might be just the person we're looking for.

Even if it sounds completely foreign, but you're interested in traveling, meeting people, having fun, and expressing yourself, the College of DuPage forensics team may be just the thing for you.

Come and find out what it's all about. This Wednesday, Oct. 14th, in K147.

Kraft works a rotating shift, sometimes from 6-2:30 or from 2-10:30 or from 10-6:30. He doesn't mind the different shifts, "although night shifts can be boring."

The security officers, together with Gloss Guard service, cover the entire campus, making hourly checks inside buildings, in the parking lots and by the new construction site.

Kraft is assigned to patrol the lots and roads with the college's '69 Rambler Eliminator, which is equipped with a flashing red light mounted in front.

Kraft said if a problem arises which cannot be handled by campus security, the county sheriff is called. Records of all incidents, accidents and thefts are triplicated—one form to the

sheriff, if serious enough; one to Elmer Rosin, chief of security on campus, and one to Theodore Zuck, director of campus services.

Kraft doesn't want students to think of himself or other security patrolmen as an isolated, indifferent group of workers.

"I'm Gordie Kraft until there's need of a security officer," he said. "When that need arise, I am Mr. Gordon Kraft, security officer of College of DuPage."

Kraft is interested in the college's sports and recreational programs. Also, the "developmental programs are great," he said.

Kraft attended York High School and took courses at DuPage this summer. He is uncertain whether he wants to make this work a lifetime occupation.

Are you Prince Charming?

Remember the good-old-days when your parents put you to sleep with the exciting stories of princes and princesses? Remember how the princess' side of the story was always told and the prince was always neglected?

The time has come for Prince Charming to tell his side of the story. He has stood up and demanded equal-rights and equal-time.

If you are interested in being part of the Prince's campaign of truth, try out for College of DuPage's first Children's Theatre production, "Don't Squeeze the Charming!!!"

Craig Berger will be directing this first production for which try-

3 nurse students share scholarship

Three area students enrolled in the two-year nursing program at College of DuPage are benefitting from scholarship funds recently donated to the school.

Mary Louise Fox of Naperville, Clara Ryan of Lombard and Mary Pat Webb of Villa Park are sharing \$1,000 donated by the Women's Auxiliary of the DuPage County Medical Society.

Mrs. Webb was also selected by the La Grange Business and Professional Women's Club to receive its \$250 scholarship.

outs will be held Oct. 12 and 13 between 7 and 10 p.m. in K-127.

The cast calls for six men and seven women to play a variety of parts from good fairies to Humpty Dumpty. The play will be produced at the college and will tour local elementary schools during the latter part of November.

Try Courier Want Ads; they save time

Now that you know the traffic and parking problems firsthand, how about trying a COURIER want ad to get a ride to college?

Rates are five cents a word. If the ad is received by Tuesday night, THE COURIER guarantees to carry it in the Thursday edition.

Let want ads do some of your work.

HALF-PRICE TO STUDENTS

College of DuPage students will be offered tickets at half price to the musical Cabaret to be presented at the Downers Grove South High School Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Call 279-3126 for special tickets. The production is by the Grove Players.



A forest is born south of K building. Dozens of trees have been planted throughout the campus this past week, in an effort to beautify the College.

Band to play at Homecoming

In the darkened hall of Building M5, come the stirring echoes of the college's musicians. Led by Robert Marshall, instrumental director, they are now preparing to play at the Homecoming football game, Oct. 24.

The instrumental department does not teach students to play an instrument, but they hope to soon. Marshall insists anyone who has had previous knowledge playing an instrument contact him at M5-2B.

This year's activities include a string and brass quartet, a four-day spring trip around Illinois playing for various schools, and a trip to Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin for the stage band. Also home football games and pep rallies.

PTK meets

ATTENTION: ALL PHI THETA KAPPA members are asked to attend an important meeting this coming Tuesday, October 13, at 3:00 p.m., in room K 115. All present members are also asked to attend. For further information please call either Bruce Mears at 964-6740 or Pat Pheiffer at 355-7523.

Lost-found memo No. 1

Occasional memo from the Lost & Found department, Student Activities:

Found: Immaculate Conception High School (1969) ring. Initials (C.A.R.).

Found: Fenwick High School (1970) ring (NWC).

Found: Black and gold ring (1968) (E.P.).

Found: ID watch (C.W.H.) (All my life, Debbie).

Football skills

The Physical Education department will sponsor a "Football Skills Contest," the week of Oct. 19-23.

It's open to all male C. of D. students, and trophies will be awarded to the top five finishers.

The competition will be held in the field south of the gym. Anybody wishing to enter should sign up in Sevan Sarkesian's office in the gym.

Winners will be determined by their success in three areas; passing, punting, and kicking, and will be rated on a point system.

Soccer team takes opener; beat Wheaton, 6-2

DuPage's new soccer coach Bill Pehrson was victorious in his first varsity coaching endeavor Saturday.

DuPage's soccer team triumphed over the high rated Wheaton College J.V.'s. With a strong, well organized defense to support the forward line, DuPage led throughout the game. The DuPage kickers had 24 shots on goal to Wheaton's 16.

Leading DuPage scorer was Pete Finne with three goals and two assists. Other goals scored were Mike Harvey, two goals, and Bob Knysz, one. Starting left winger Jay Tucci suffered an ankle injury and was taken to a hospital for treatment.

The final score was DuPage 6 - Wheaton 2.

In the three scrimmages DuPage held before this opening game, Pehrson was quite pleased with the performance of the team over all but had some concern to its defensive strength. His worries partially disappeared at the final scrimmage when the Chaparrals held high scoring Judson College of Elgin to one goal.

Going into the regular season he was helpful but not completely confident, stating, "The Wheaton game could be the key to the whole season." Now after last Saturday's victory both Coach Pehrson and the team are confident to go all the way.

Coach Pehrson received his masters in Science in Physical Education at Penn State University and played soccer at Biola College in California. Pehrson has encouraged the players to communicate with each other and to work at beating the opposing player to the ball. The team players are enthusiastic about their new coach. The team spirit is high.



7 cagers back this year

By Mary Gabel

"The kids that really have the desire to play will make up for whatever else we lack," remarked Basketball Coach Don Sullivan. "Though the team has not worked out yet, I can say that there will be considerably more depth this year."

Practice begins Oct. 23 for the cagers, according to conference rules. To inform all frosh and to refresh sophomores' memories, the team's record was 11-18 last year, a respectable showing despite injuries.

Calling all cagers

Coach Don Sullivan is looking for anyone interested in playing varsity basketball.

These individuals should contact Sullivan in the gym, if they haven't talked to him previously.

Returning lettermen are Jim Belanger, Craig Thulin, Bob Schieve, Bob Graves, Kevin Ferrin, Jory Carson, and Dennis Kletceka. Randy Gregory is ineligible, due to a partial load during the summer term.

"Basketball and football are the two sports that are heavily recruited by the four year schools so it's hard to get name high school players," reflected Sullivan. He has proved that he "enjoys coaching, period," by teaching every sport at several schools. Coach Sullivan migrated from Illinois Valley to become the BB coach when DuPage was formed.

Speaking of the opposition this season, he said, "Right now, I'd say the top teams will be Rock Valley, Illinois Valley, and Joliet."

The team's first test, on Nov. 27-28, will be the Spoon River Invitational. On Dec. 1, the Chaparrals will host Lake County at 4 p.m.

PRESS BOX

With the quarter now in the third week, and all of the fall varsity sports under way, it would seem appropriate to take a few minutes to look at what has been accomplished so far and what the prospects appear to be for varsity athletics at College of DuPage.

A good area to begin with is cross country where coach Ron Ottoson's team has put together a string consisting of two firsts in conference meets plus a third out of nine teams last Saturday at Vincennes, Ind. This year, again, a talented freshman group has been keeping the sophomores hustling to hold on to their positions.

Like last year, this squad looks to be headed towards a conference title. They should also defend their Regional crown, and send several runners back to Vincennes in November to make a run at the National championship.

The soccer team is also getting off to a good start under the direction of their new coach, Bill Pehrson. As of Monday the squad had been very impressive in preseason scrimmages and last Saturday went out and won their season opener very impressively.

In order for the soccer squad to go to St. Louis, Mo. for the national meet in November, Pehrson must only come up with two victories over Triton from his men. The reason for this is that Triton is the only other J.C. in this region with a varsity soccer team.

Coming next on the scene is the Chaparral golf team. After a shakey start, Coach Herb Salberg has rallied his team to a 2-1 record in conference play and both Salberg and the players seem to feel that after last Friday's triple victory, they are off and running in pursuit of a conference title and improvement of last season's 15-5 mark.

That makes three out of four varsity sports this fall where DuPage is definitely the cream of the crop in this region.

Now we have football. Well, not much can be said that isn't common knowledge. The team has yet to win a game, and things don't look all that promising for the near future.

The team does have the potential to do a lot of good things and they have been outplaying their opponents in every way except point scoring. It's now a little late in the season for them to capture a conference title, but there's plenty of time left for finishing up the season with a winning record.

Over all, any C of D student has a right to be proud of our athletic program, but judging by the attendance figures to date (which can be figured by taking the number of cheerleaders, plus the Pom Pons, plus the Pep Club, and maybe throwing in a few members of student government just to be sure everyone is accounted for), not too many really care . . . but then that's been said before, and besides it's also another three or four pages.

Before leaving my typewriter for another week, I feel obligated to make an apology to the Pom Pons for an article in last week's Courier. In it, the information was correct, but it was not the entire story. The actual reason for the squad not performing at last Friday's game was that they had received a letter from Morton College stating that the stadium was not equipped properly, sound wise, to accommodate the squad's needs.

By Pete Douglas
Sports Editor

Sports Calendar for week

Thursday; Oct. 8
Golf: Rock Valley, Black Hawk at home 1:30

Saturday; Oct. 10
Football: Triton away 1:00
Cross Country: Black Hawk Invitational away 1:00
Soccer: Triton away 10:30

Tuesday; Oct. 13
Golf: Amundsen away 1:30

Wednesday; Oct. 14
Cross Country: Joliet away 4:00
Soccer: Wheaton Fresh. away 3:00

Thursday; Oct. 15
Golf: Prairie State away 1:15

Team deadlines

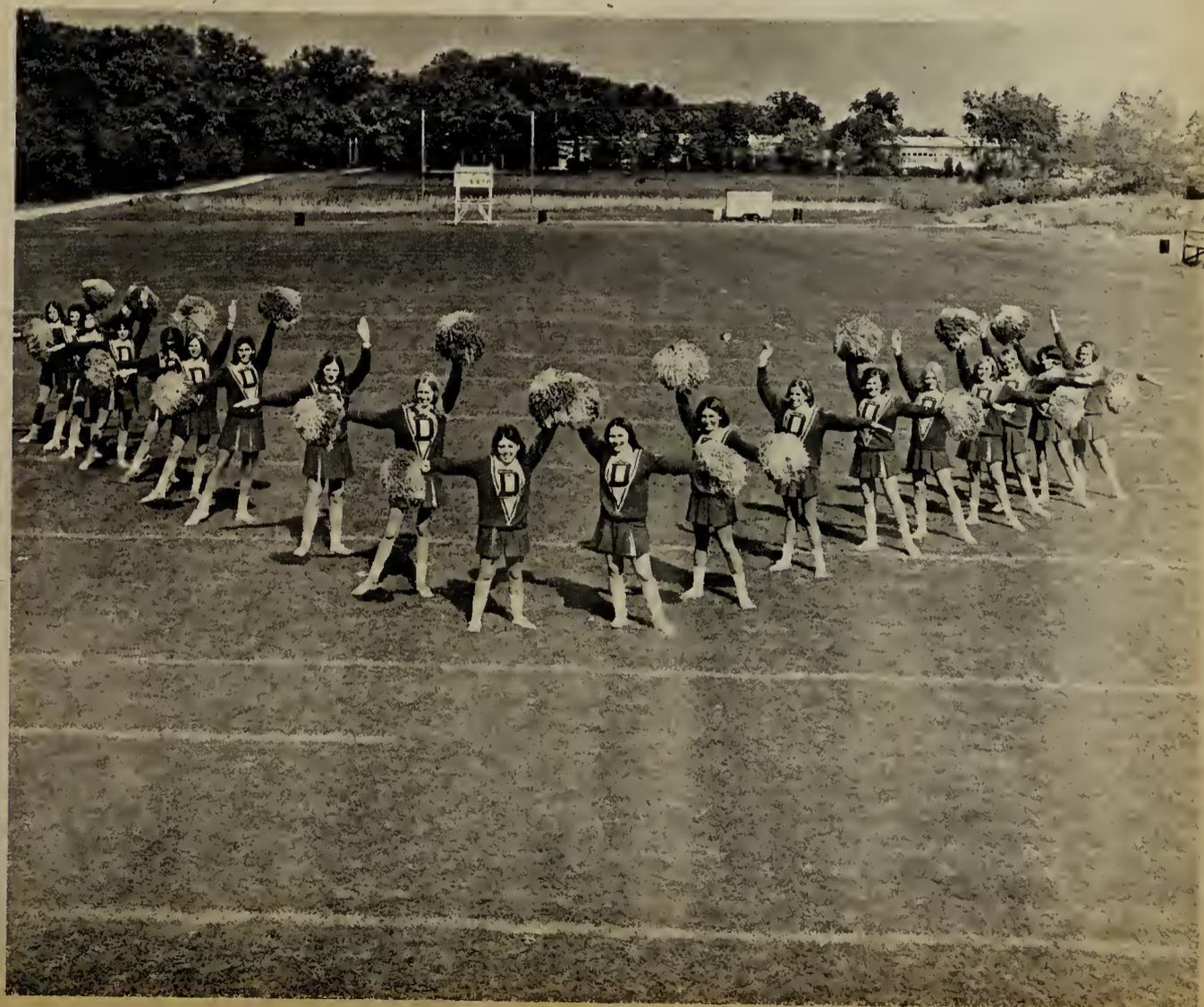
Intramural basketball teams must be organized and rosters turned into the gym office no later than Oct. 12.

League schedules can be picked up in the gym on Oct. 14, 15 or 16, and play will begin no later than the 19th.

The games will consist of two 15-minute halves.

ALUMNI INVITED

All Maine South High School graduates are invited to the annual Alumni Breakfast on Homecoming Day, Oct. 17, at the school in Park Ridge.



POM PONS WORK OUT FORMATION ON PRACTICE FIELD.

(Photo by Dickie Clarkson)

CD loses game, 'Old Gabe' to Morton, 17-2

By Pete Douglas

The defense scored the only Chaparral points as C of D fell to Morton by a score of 17-2 last Friday at Morton's home field.

It was the same situation as the first two games. The team played well for the most part but the offense failed on key downs.

Three times the Chaparrals drove inside the Morton five yard line only to be stopped by their own mistakes, which prompted head coach Dick Miller to comment "If we played on a 95 yard field, we'd be undefeated."

Again this week, Miller is shuffling around his personnel on the offensive squad. A similar

tactic last week produced little, as the offense has completed three games now without even having a field goal to show for their efforts.

DuPage's only score came when Tom Suchan and Al Mackey converged on the Morton punter, blocking his attempt in the end-zone for a safety and two points. The score came in the first quarter and marked the first time this season the team had been ahead.

The lead was short lived as Morton QB, Larry Rocco, sneaked in from the one and after the successful conversion by Rich Fiori, it was Morton 7, DuPage 2. Shortly after that, Morton began to

pull away with Fiori connecting for three points from 23 yards out.

Then, with Morton on top 10-2 in the third period, Tom Early intercepted a DuPage pass and ran 16 yards with it for the TD. Fiori's conversion was good again putting Morton in front by a score of 17-2.

The fourth quarter was scoreless but was highlighted by a "near-miss" drive by the Chaparrals in the final minutes of the game.

Hope for hanging on to "Old Gabriel," the game's trophy, slipped away from C of D backers as the ball slipped away from QB Carlos Villarreal on the Morton three, ending the drive.

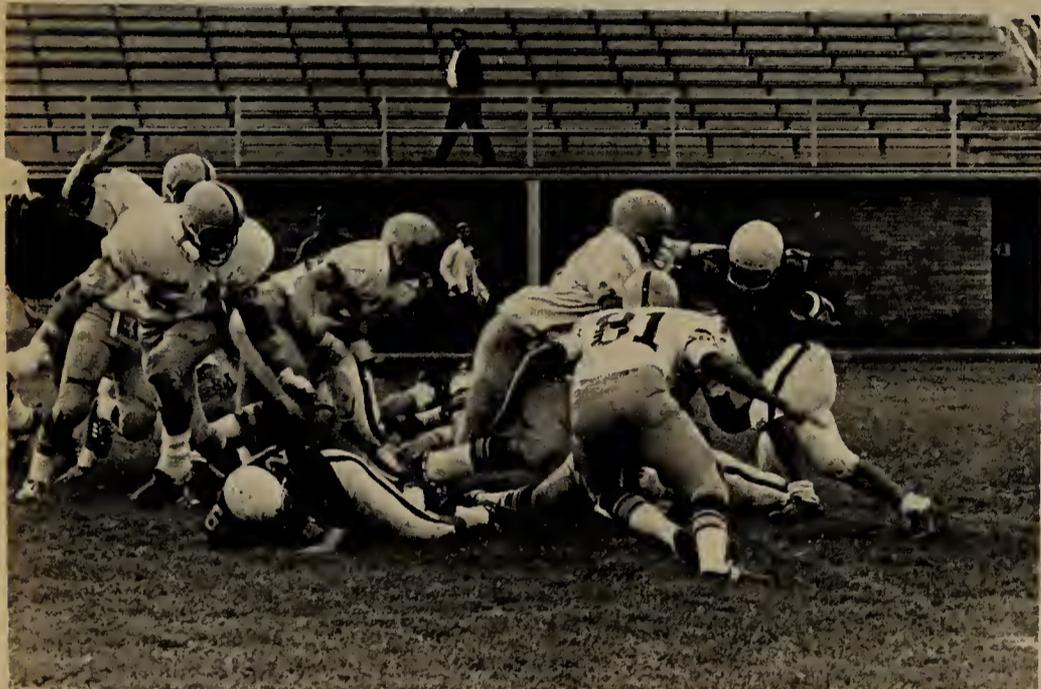
Morton ran out the clock, emerging victors by a 17-2 margin. The loss was especially disheartening because it meant that for the first time since the "Old Gabriel" rivalry began, the battered old trumpet didn't ride home with the Chaparrals.

This week Miller is looking hopefully towards a victory over Triton, a team which he terms "very explosive." This is born out when one sees that in their first two games Triton came up with 50 points, mainly on the running of a collection of backs who graduated from High School football power Evanston.

He was very happy to see the attitude of the players when they

took the field for practice on Monday. "They weren't down like last week. It was a good practice session," the coach commented.

If the team expects to achieve anything more than experience this season, the Triton game on Saturday is a must victory. Miller said, "With the experience we've gained up to now, a victory over a poised team like Triton could really get the team to jell. But we will be handicapped by the loss of two regulars, Tom Mackey and Dave Lacy, both due to illness." Their loss will definitely hurt but with a determined team effort, Triton could be our first victim. The game is on Saturday at Triton.



The defense was the only redeeming aspect in DuPage's 17-2 loss last Friday, as above, the entire line closes in on a Morton rusher to stop him for no gain, while below, guard Tom Daman nails Morton QB for substantial loss.—Photos by Scott McFarland.

DuPage Player of Week is CC's Craig Cardella

By Larry Murdock

Throughout the coming school year, I will be privileged to interview the best that our college has to offer in the way of sport. Through this column each week you will be looking at the player of the week! The top performer in any of many sports whom we of the sports department feel has shown the most of his ability.

Our first player of the week is Craig Cardella, an 18-year-old freshman runner from Glen Ellyn, who last Saturday turned in a fine performance in the cross country meet at Vincennes, Ind. His time of 20 minutes and 20 seconds was good for fifth place in an exciting race. But more importantly the contest showed his tremendous progress and devotion to running. Craig's average time for the four mile marathon was 5.5 minutes with the first mile going by at 4:50.

This year's cross country show is composed of seven freshmen and four sophomores. Craig and four other freshmen were the first five DuPage finishers in that race at Vincennes. The team as a whole wrapped up with 67 points good for

third place and missing second by only two. The Vincennes team, who were a spike in the side of all other teams in the conference last year, finished first with Florissant Valley coming in second.

Craig Cardella's running career began at Glenbard West High School which at the time had 2,100 students, 60 of whom played track and field. Craig's favorite events were the mile, two mile, and mile relay. His teams finished third in the state finals and seventh in cross country meets through the four years he participated.

Player of the week Cardella is typical of the desire to improve and be rewarded with success. Running hurts, and it is certainly one of the harder sports. "It takes a lot of training and self discipline," says Craig, who runs about 10 miles a day for conditioning.

The team's next meet will be Saturday at the Black Hawk Invitational. Craig and Coach Otoson are both anticipating a great meet.

Harriers finish third against National Champs

The DuPage cross country team returned home last weekend in good spirits after a third place finish in Vincennes, Ind., on Saturday.

Vincennes, defending national J.C. cross country champs, won the meet with 27 points, and were led by Jim Smit, who crossed the line in 20:02 to lead all entries.

Florissant Valley J.C. finished a distant second with C of D close behind. Florissant Valley's 65 points were just enough to edge out DuPage which came in with 67 points.

Both teams that finished ahead of DuPage have athletic budgets which allow for scholarships to be awarded in cross country, so a third place finish is nothing to be ashamed of.

Out of 67 entries, DuPage placed two runners in the top ten. The best Chaparral time was 20:20, which was good enough to get Craig Cardella a fifth place finish. Close behind him was Craig Burton in seventh with a 20:23.

The next DuPage finisher was Larry Rouse with a 20:57 for fifteenth place, followed closely by Bob Lennon with a 21:02 in seventeenth position.

Three other members finished in the upper half of the competition, with Jerry Shirer, Scott Deyo, and Mike Casey, finishing 25, 33, and 34 respectively. Shirer covered the course in 21:34, while Deyo and Casey turned in their best times ever at 21:46 and 21:47.

Golfers win; now 2-1

The Chaparral golf team upped its conference mark to 2-1, last Friday, and its season record improved to 5-3. They did it by sweeping a triple dual meet with a score of 323, to second place Harper's 325, Illinois Valley at 336, and Waubensee at 349.

On a very windy day at the Village Links, DuPage's Ken Hutter shot a 78 on the par 72 course to tie for medalist honors with Dwyer of Harper. Chaparral Carl Sonnleitner had an 81, the second low score in the meet. Rounding out the DuPage five were Bill Leonard and Mike Harold, both at 82, and John Malloy with an 86.

Coach Herb Salberg feels the team could go all the way now. Friday's meet showed that the team is starting to come around after a rather poor start. Salberg said, "The problem had been in getting everyone to shoot well together. In each meet we had several good rounds, but in the

past there was always one bad round turned in to hurt the chances for victory."

If the team continues to play together, DuPage should have another outstanding year on the links.

Free swimming

Beginning Friday Oct. 16, there will be a free recreational swimming program offered through C. of D. at B.R. Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn.

Swim coach Al Zamsky will be the supervisor of this program, which is scheduled for every Friday from 8:50 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Y.

It will feature three aspects, instruction, recreational swimming, and an intramural program with trophies to the winners.



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