

# The Courier

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## The Courier, Volume 4, Issue 8, November 5, 1970

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Find student 'uninformed apathy' for cluster

By Jim Vine

"Uninformed apathy" describes student reaction to the cluster college concept, a sub-committee chairman told the Cluster Steering Committee last Thursday.

Dr. William Doster said he visited 18 classrooms to assess student reaction to the proposed change in instructional programs here.

"In each class there were only two or three students, at most, who had heard anything about college re-organization," said Dr. Doster. "I found only four students who have attended any committee

meeting, and one of those is on the steering committee. Uninformed apathy would best describe student reaction to the whole idea, at least in those classes which I visited."

The committee also heard Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, report on the progress of building for the permanent campus. Berg prefaced his detailed report with a jet-eye view of the total building project.

He reminded the committee that there is adequate time for any change or alteration in any and all of the proposed buildings to be better adapted for clustering, if the

committee thought this to be desirable.

"It is by sheer dumb luck that the new building will be ideal for the cluster college system," he told the committee.

Doster's findings about student apathy caused considerable discussion.

He said he didn't get many questions from the students, but seven seemed to include those most frequently asked. They are:

1. Will credits be transferable as now?
2. Will students be boxed in or pigeon holed in a rigid cluster organization?
3. Will re-organization be more

expensive than the current administrative structure? (This one came from older students, speaking as tax payers, not just as students.)

4. Will students be permitted to select a cluster or be assigned without consultation by a computer?

5. Will extra-curricular activities (dramatics, athletics, band, chorus, student government, etc.) be centralized or dispersed?

6. How will facilities be adapted to re-organization? (This one, too, came from older students.)

7. Are students really invited to work on a sub-committee, or is this

invitation mere lip service to democracy?

Doster is chairman of the sub-committee on Criteria for Administrators of Clusters.

In the discussion one member of the steering committee asked:

"How is it that students who have so much to say about problems over which they have no control are suddenly silent when invited to contribute to the planning of their own educational system?"

Dr. John Anthony, vice-president, instruction, answered: "The majority of students are more re-active than active."

## THE COURIER

Vol. 4, No. 8  
November 5, 1970

### Cluster dean jobs get 34 applicants

With only seven openings and 34 applicants for the Dean of Cluster College jobs, there will be some hard decisions ahead, according to Dr. John Anthony, vice-president-instruction.

A committee consisting of two faculty, two administrators, one counselor, one IRC representative and four students will interview, judge and question the 34. Of the 34 two are women.

Questioning will be held in closed session with each person being interviewed for about 30 minutes.

The four students are John Hrubec, Tim Zarazan, Bruce Zorn and Karen Kirstner.

### 'Action speaks louder' etc., etc.

A class in English 101D, Language of Protest, is switching to action.

It's Salt Creek Clean Up Day for the class which will meet Saturday noon at the college parking lot and then drive to the creek in Hinsdale near the Old Graue Mill.

Workers are advised to bring their own rakes and shovels and, of course, old clothes. Volunteers are welcome.

#### IRC CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

The IRC announced Wednesday it will be closed Wednesday, Veterans Day, and will also close Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 26-29, for the Thanksgiving recess.

## Advisory Council hears new grading proposals

By Dave Weakland

The Advisory Council to the President discussed Wednesday the removal of all "N" and "F" grades from student transcripts.

The Council, with all members present, seemed to approve the proposal, originated by the Instructional Council.

Members said, however, that there were mechanical problems within the new system which might affect transfer. The consensus seemed to be that the Instructional Council might re-examine its proposal after more research on transfer problems involved.

The proposal would eliminate all "N" and "F" grades and replace them with an "IP" grade. The IP would indicate the student was enrolled in a course but had not yet received credit for it. The IP would be changed when the student completed the course successfully.

(The Council is composed of representatives of students, faculty, deans, administrators and classified personnel. It is an advisory body to aid in communication between different college units.)

Dr. Rodney Berg, college

president, presented the proposed college calendar. Members said additional vacation time at the Easter break would be helpful. It was explained that the college must be in session for 12 weeks a quarter and because of the lengthy Christmas vacation an extended Easter break was not possible.

Mariclare Barrett, representing students, proposed an All-College Day for an exchange of ideas and information. She suggested small groups could meet in workshops and seminars. The proposal seemed to meet with approval.

Miss Barrett also proposed a presidential news conference after board meetings at which pertinent questions could be addressed to the president.

Dr. Berg said he would be happy to participate in such a conference.

Dr. Lon Gault, faculty representative, suggested the college obtain further information on transfer requirements to other state schools to be appended to the Adviser Handbook. He said he was disappointed in the new handbook for this reason.

It was explained other colleges have not cooperated as much as DuPage had hoped.

## Referendum is Dec. 12

The College of DuPage Board of Trustees will seek 12 cents added levying power to the college's educational fund. The referendum date for district voters has been set for Dec. 12.

The administration proposal of 12 cents in the educational tax rate and five cents in the building fund rate has been under consideration for some weeks.

A citizens' committee, which worked with the board, recommended an educational referendum only because, according to committee chairman Theodore Arenberg, "it is most vital that required operational funds be made available at the earliest possible date."

"Buildings," he continued, "are vitally important. However, our belief is that the need for operational funds is more critical at this time."

In reviewing the proposal for an educational tax rate increase, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, noted a sharply declining assessed valuation per student because of the school's phenomenal growth.

"Since the college opened in 1967, the tax base per student has

dropped from \$610,000 to \$283,000 this year," Berg said and continued: "The current college educational tax rate generated \$671 per student in 1967—but only an estimated \$311 for this year."

The \$8.65 million budget prepared for fiscal 1970-71 includes only programs absolutely necessary for the operation of the school but remains \$1.3 million short of required funding.

The operating expenses (audited) for 1969-70 were at the \$5.1 million level but reflected spending decreases in four of eight areas.

### Cager's special

Only 20 tickets remain for the bargain basketball special Nov. 10.

Students for a total cost of \$2.50 get tickets and transportation to the Chicago Bulls-Los Angeles Lakers game. The following day is a legal holiday and there will be no classes.

Tickets may be obtained in the Student Activities office.

## 7 new counselors on call—that's CVIS

By Gerry Healey

Students having difficulty deciding about their careers can now recruit the help of seven new "counselors".

The "Counselors" are actually cathode ray terminals hooked to College of DuPage's Computerized Vocational Information Service (CVIS).

CVIS was instituted here last spring as an experiment.

Working with the college was Willowbrook High School which first came up with the idea of CVIS in 1967. Schools now taking part in CVIS are Naperville Central High School, York High School, and Glencrest Junior High School, all of which share the use of DuPage's computer located in the Data Processing Center.

According to Mrs. Carole Dobbie, a guidance assistant, CVIS will be a great aid to guidance

counselors because it will allow them more time with students.

"If we can get machines to do the routine work, the counselors will be able to deal with students on a more personal basis," she said.

A student can now receive information on occupations; apprenticeships; specialized and technical schools; College of DuPage; four year colleges, and local job opportunities.

Also soon available, but not quite completed to date, is information on the military services.

Hopefully ready by winter quarter will be a review of each individual's educational record and information on transfer planning to four year schools.

"Also proposed for CVIS is in-line registration, or registering for classes through the use of the computer. This program will

hopefully be in use for spring registration," said Mrs. Dobbie.

Mrs. Dobbie said that the computer is set up so that it is as easy as possible for the student to operate.

"It is also set so as to create a friendly atmosphere with the student and to offer as many choices as possible so the student's sessions with CVIS will be as interactive as possible," she said.

Early in the session, the computer challenges the student to a game of tic-tac-toe. To date the computer's record stands at 1,936 wins; 5,193 losses; and 5,367 ties.

Mrs. Dobbie invites all students to use CVIS. Four terminals are located in the Campus Center and three more are in the IRC. The terminals can be used whenever the Data Processing Center is in use.



Reporter Healey and "counselor"



# Class room of future is push-button electronics

By Steven Pfeiffer

A master electronics system which may revolutionize the future classroom at College of DuPage was discussed by Dr. Rodney Berg, president, at the Instructional Council meeting last Thursday.

According to present plans, said Dr. Berg, 10 lecture halls will be provided with "rear screen projection," which would eliminate many of the noises and lighting problems of our present method.

Another unit Dr. Berg discussed was the "responder unit." The student would sit at a chair equipped with buttons. Asked multiple choice or other objective questions, he need simply select

his choice from the buttons on the arm of his chair.

Dr. Berg also discussed "remote screening," whereby an instructor would call the IRC for desired material, and the material would immediately be available. The instructor would simply push a certain button, continue his lecture, and the desired film, slides, or other images would appear. Dr. Berg also mentioned the possibilities of television and telelecture in the classroom. Video cassettes will be available in the near future, he said.

Discussion also turned to the availability of computer assistance in areas other than instruction. Computer registration is planned for winter quarter, Dr. Berg said. The computer could

also be programmed to handle requests from Staff Services.

When questioned regarding the "blueprints" for the permanent campus, Dr. Berg said the college will have a Centrex system, an infinite switching system, which will provide communication between all instructional spaces. In addition, each room will be provided with a facilitator, a box with a stainless steel covering, and a coax tray, into which the responder and other units could be installed.

Dr. Berg urged the Council to look at the potentials of the system. He asked members to consider, "What facilities do you want for the improvement of instruction?" and "Will the facilities actually improve instruction?" He

stressed the improvement of instruction through the centrally controlled and centrally distributed equipment.

Dr. Berg also suggested the Council act as a "pressure unit" in solving present mechanical problems, such as switchboard problems, delivery of AV equipment, and the purchasing of shades for classrooms.

And finally he suggested some "mind stretching exercises" for Council members — that they make use of the IRC in research of master electronics systems, and that they plan visits to see systems in operation to see what is possible. He also said some developmental funds are available to the Instructional Council for the study.



**Ombudsman**  
**John Beirne:**  
**your answer man**

Do you have any kind of problem or worry that needs to be hashed out? Failing in your courses? Got a special gripe?

Well, if you do, John Beirne, campus ombudsman, is the man to see. He will break his neck to help a student in need of assistance.

Beirne is disappointed because so far only one person has requested his help. This may be because few people know that there is a campus ombudsman. But he's there.

Beirne is a music major, not a psychology major. He likes to write ballad-type music and says he wants to "replace Neil Diamond and Charlton Heston on the hitline scene," along with the help of a friend, Gary Cumbo.

Beirne's other interests include war-gaming and work, and he is interested in student government. He has been at College of DuPage for three years and has been with the Student Government since he started here.

## Recruiters

Recruiters on campus Nov. 12:  
From business and industry:

Owen Johnson of the Continental Bank will interview interested students from 1 to 4 p.m.

From Colleges and Universities:  
Miss Roberta Moore of Barat College will interview interested students from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

John A. Murray of the University of Denver will interview interested students from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Student Senate seeks committee volunteers

By Bob Palakie

An urgent request for help was made by Tom Biggs, Senate chairman, at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Several important committees on campus are in need of student volunteers, Biggs said. He read a list of seven committees which he said were either only half full or barely filled at all.

The list and people to contact: traffic, Ernest LeDuc; student conduct, Paul Harrington; Curriculum Council, James Heinselman; President's Advisory Committee, Mariclaire Barrett; committee on committees, Dr. Rodney Berg and Dr. John An-

thony; Cluster college steering committee (no contact given); Instructional Council, Dick Dobbs and Mrs. Doris Frank.

Sen. Bruce Zorn added to the list. He explained the college is in need of 60 students to act as liaison between the college and their communities in the upcoming bond issue. Zorn stressed the importance of the bond issue because presently college finances per student are one-half the level of two years ago.

In an attempt to bring the senators closer together, a resolution was passed calling for a Senate rap session. The informal talk sessions are open to senators

and interested students. Former Sen. Ed Schwartz said during gallery time that the purpose was to bring about discussion among senators to aid in developing and clarifying ideas. The time and place for the sessions will be announced later.

As a result of Senate actions taken last week, Zorn reported that a full page list of faculty class assignments would be published in today's Courier. He added that another list would be published in next week's Courier.

Three senators were named to a committee to select judges in the forthcoming Student Achievement Recognition Program. Biggs

commented that the program will not be a popularity contest.

A proposed blood drive was dropped after Sen. Len Urso reported that the student had died. However, Urso added that students can still donate blood to replace the 30 pints which the student had used.

At the close of the meeting, Schwartz made suggestions for future Senate action. He said that the executive board minutes could be provided at Senate meetings to aid in the communication between the two bodies. He also suggested that the Senate look into the Student Court and the Office of Ombudsman, both of which are practically unknown on campus.

## Upcoming events

TODAY

7 p.m., Aquatic Club, K-117.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

Last day for automatic W.

Intramural basketball, 2 p.m., Gym.

1:30 p.m., football game at Wright.

8:15 p.m., Stop the World, Campus Center.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

11 a.m., Cross country, North Central.

2 p.m., Soccer at Aurora.

8 p.m., "A Fine Madness," film, M5-1.

MONDAY, NOV. 9

Intramural basketball, 2 p.m., Gym.

7 p.m., Children's Theatre, K-105.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

11 a.m., Student Senate, K-127.

Noon, Ski Club, M4-1.

7-10 p.m., Children's Theatre, M5-3.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

Legal Holiday. No school.

7-10 p.m., Children's Theatre, M4-5.

11:30 a.m., Concert Choir Rehearsal, Campus Center.

## 'South Pacific' cast listed

The cast has been announced for College of DuPage's presentation of *South Pacific* on January 29, 30 and 31. They are:

Emile de Becque, Peter Kent; Bloody Mary, Sarah Mineo; Ensign Nellie Forbush, Nancy Carlson; Lt. Joseph Cable, Mike Brust; Luther Billis, Jim Anderson; Bloody Mary's Assistant, Laurie Moore; Stewpot, Mark Pawlicki; Professor, Jose Poces; Capt. George Brackett, Sam Weiss; Comdr. William Harbison, Rich Schmidt.

Also Yeoman Herbert Quale, Ted Wass; Sgt. Kenneth Johnson, David Muth; Seabee Richard West, Mark Judd; Seabee Morton Wise, Ron Murphy; Seaman Tom O'Brien, Joe Cappelletti; Radio Operator Bob McCaffrey, Richard Stocker; Private Victor Jerome, John Beirne; Private Sven Larsen, Bob Harazin; Sgt. Jack Water, George Ross.

Lt. Genevieve Marshall, Mary Ann Maly; Ensign Lisa Manelli, Jodi Harrison; Ensign Connie Walewska, Marilyn Gould; Ensign Janet McGregor, Jackie Barker; Ensign Bessie Noonan, Thelma Canada; Ensign Pamela Whitmore, Betty Franseen; Ensign Rita Adams, Debi Heiney; Ensign

Sue Yaeger, Laura Pammler; Ensign Betty Pitt, Barbara Becker; Ensign Cora McRae, Terri Votsmeir; Ensign Dinah Murphy, Penny Piekarski; Liat, Jaymee Filline; Lt. Buzz Adams, Pat Stella; French Nuns, Lori Ellis, Laura Tennis; French Girls, Lynda Hamlett, Cynthia Williams; Julie Deaver.

There are still several small parts to be filled, and students interested in appearing in the production should come to Room M5-1 at 7 p.m. Thursday.

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# Mariclare Barrett resigns as ASB comptroller

Mariclare Barrett, ASB comptroller, has resigned, effective Nov. 1, it was announced Wednesday.

She will continue active, however, in student government as an adviser to the ASB president.

Miss Barrett's decision to resign was based on the mounting pressure she felt as a result of "over-involvement." She expressed concern for maintaining a high grade point average as well as meeting various other responsibilities.

She is a co-editor of the college literary magazine, serves as student delegate to Dr. Rodney Berg's Advisory Council and the

College Reorganization sub-committee on Internal Governance, and works closely with Fred Robinson, ASB president, on related matters of student welfare.

The executive board accepted her resignation with regrets.

Robinson asked that she consider the position of presidential adviser, thus enabling her to continue active involvement in student government.

Miss Barrett accepted the offer, "trusting that the loosely defined role of presidential adviser will be less time consuming and yet closely related" to her interest in student welfare.

## ASB president out for 2 weeks

ASB President Fred Robinson, who is recovering at home from a groin injury suffered two weeks ago, said Wednesday he may be out for another two weeks.

With Robinson home ill and with the resignation as of Nov. 1 of ASB Comptroller Mariclare Barrett, Tom Biggs, executive board president, is in effect the executive board. The fourth member, Liz Zubaty, coordinating vice-president, is also ill at home. Recently Miss Zubaty reconsidered a decision to resign.

At the last executive council meeting, Biggs said the answers to immediate student problems must be found in the Senate. An immediate problem is filling committee openings.



Fluffy (Sam Gazebo) and Buffy (Naomi Lillie) clown around in Campus Center, "just hanging loose" as they put it. Both Alpha One students, the two clowns promoted the Halloween spirit as well as celebrating Sam's 20th birthday.

## Funeral services for Brian Murphy to be Friday

Ten-year-old Brian Murphy, son of Graphic Arts instructor Ken Murphy, died Monday, Nov. 2, in the Burn Center of Cook County Hospital. A fourth grade student at Meadow View School in Lisle, the boy was badly burned while playing at his home.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the Faith United Methodist Church, 5395 Westview, Lisle. The Murphy family will receive condolences Thursday evening, after 7 p.m. at the Toon Funeral Home, 4920 Main St., Downers Grove.

The family has requested that flowers be omitted. Monetary contributions to a fund in Brian's name may be made through Mary Ehrhardt, in Room K 159.

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# Behold the age of Unisex

By Bill Gibbons

In the past few years America has been experiencing a change in attitudes — especially towards style of dress. The age of unisex has arrived.

Think back about six years ago — if a man with long hair wearing bell bottom pants were to walk down the street he would have turned the head of everyone who saw him.

And the same thing would happen to a girl walking down the street in an Army fatigue jacket. Although the styles have changed many people are not in favor of the unisex look. In an opinion poll taken in the Campus Center students were asked what their opinion of "unisex look" was. Some responses were negative.

One student, David Hughes, says, "I don't like it. I'm tired of seeing girls in overalls and bell bottom pants. You hardly ever see a girl in a skirt any more."

Another student, Sandy Webster, said, "I don't like everyone looking the same. It seems like there was meant to be a difference between men and women. Why interfere with the natural way things should be?"

Some student reactions got away from the physical aspect and focused on the psychological and philosophical aspect of unisex.

Joann Luebe thinks that "a person should dress the way they feel inside."

Another student, David Moorman, says that because of unisex, "men can be free."

Dave Tinsley thinks "Each person should have his own individualism — so he can express

himself. Through clothes you can tell how a person thinks—his different motivations in life."

"I'm pro-unisex. It expands my relationships with people," says Raleigh Sullivan.

Tulio Bray said, "I like Army jackets on girls, pants on girls and long hair on guys. There shouldn't be a set way in which a person must dress."

"It's up to the individual," says Rich Kamas. "But I would never go beyond growing my hair long."

## Draft rule changed

The Selective Service changed its rules to allow young men to end their deferments in favor of a 1-A classification at the time that suits them best.

Selective Service director, Curtis W. Tarr, suggested men with higher draft numbers do this - 195 and over. Curtis said that this would cut down on the paperwork and reduce anxiety among young people.

In a letter to all local draft boards, Oct. 26, Tarr instructed the boards to allow a man voluntarily to end his deferment at any time rather than at the end of the deferment.

Under this rule, if a young man were to choose reclassification, he is placed into the "first priority group." On Jan. 1, the shift is automatically geared to place him into a "second priority group" and is not susceptible to the government unless there were a national emergency.

Those who do not choose reclassification, automatically are placed in the "first priority group" until the loss of their deferment. That status is then retained for the remainder of the year with the same draft status.

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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 the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Patrick Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pheiffer; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

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

## Advertising may hurt

The off-year elections of 1970 are over. Some candidates were elected and others were rejected.

As always, after the campaign is over, the votes have been tabulated and the offices filled, the losing candidate must ask himself why. Why did I lose? The loser must try and determine why the citizen cast his vote for the other guy.

There are hundreds of points which must be considered. Did the candidate reach a majority of the public? Did he visit the right places at the right time, and did he say the right things while he was there? Did he stick to the issues which are of interest to the public rather than wandering off into a maze of rhetoric? Did he make himself appealing to the voters, both physically and intellectually?

If the losing candidate answers no, or even maybe to any of these questions, then he has hit upon the reason for his defeat. But, if to the best of his knowledge, the candidate cannot comprehend why he lost, I would wager that the solution rests in advertising.

Not just any type of advertising such as leaflets, posters, newspaper ads and the like. I am referring to the greatest form of communication known to man today, the Boob Tube!

Current figures estimate that on any given day, television reaches over 80 percent of the American public. Everyone may not view the set directly, but nearly everyone in the country will hear something about an event which has transpired on the tube, and they will hear it every day.

With such a fantastic audience at hand, it is not surprising to see an increasing amount of political advertising each election year.

As I sat through a barrage of political ads this past month, I couldn't help thinking that some of them must have had detrimental effects on the candidates' chances of being elected. This is the reason why I say television advertising makes or breaks anyone running for political office today.

Take for instance the Republican candidate for President of the Cook County Board, Joseph I. Woods. Every fifteen minutes, right in the middle of something pertinent, like Dragnet or Mod Squad, good old Joe pops on the screen to let us know that he is going to do something about abandoned cars if elected. The public realizes that he should be doing this now as sheriff of the county. What can be more absurd than promising to do something later that you are supposed to be doing now.

Woods' opponent, incumbent George Dunne, says very little on TV. In fact, the only thing I have ever heard him say is, "This job is about people". It's obvious that the job is about people, but what the people want to know is, — What do you plan to do for the people if elected?

This year marks one of the hardest fought Senate races in a long time. Stevenson cuts down the inflation promoting Republicans and Smith warns of the perils under a Democratic senator. In the television advertisements, Adlai uses portions of one of his more successful speeches in which he states, "I want to represent you in the world's greatest forum . . . you the people who have been so good to my family for so many years". The public doesn't care about how Illinois has been good to Stevensons; they want to know if Stevenson is going to be honest with them. Smith, in his ads, simply walks across the street and shakes hands with a traffic patrolman, obviously symbolizing his concern for the law and order issue.

The people of Illinois and America don't want to see Ralph Smith shaking hands with policemen; they don't want to hear Adlai Stevenson telling about his relationship with the state; they don't want to watch Joe Woods dramatize the issues to the point of unbelief; and they would rather not listen to George Dunne sit and repeat the same sentence over and over.

What voters want to see and hear is the candidate speaking out about his honest convictions. They want to know exactly how the candidate feels about the major issues. They want to relate with the man by either agreeing or disagreeing with what he believes.

So now, in this modern age of television, a loser should also ask himself, "Did I level with those people listening to me from their living rooms?" If he ponders the question and finally answers "no", then that's the reason he lost.

If only candidates running for elective office could realize, all the public wants to know about them, is how much they know about the public. Television is the best way to inform the people, but when misused, it can be the worst.

— Randy Meline

## Help shape cluster

College of DuPage is on the way to being clusterized. In the coming months of this school year, major decisions are to be made concerning the outcome of how far this cluster concept will go.

The biggest problem those involved with the cluster concept are facing now is a lack of concern among students. Members of the student body are urgently needed to serve on investigating committees which will search out the best possible ways to pursue college clusterizing.

If you would be interested in helping shape the destiny of the college, and I hope many of you are, then I urge you to contact Dr. John Anthony, vice-president instruction, and he can fill you in as to the importance of solving the cluster problems.

— Randy Meline

To the Editor:

It has been our experience that week-end security precautions leave much to be desired. For example, this past Sunday night approximately 25 students and a faculty member tried in vain to attract the attention of someone (perhaps a security guard?) to let them into the buildings for a prescheduled rehearsal and staff meeting. We personally spent over half an hour trying all the doors and banging on the windows, while others directed their efforts to screaming "rape-murder-fire," etc. All attempts failed to attract the attention of the security guard.

We soon discovered that one door of the J building was not securely locked, and we proceeded to enter the building—as any clumsy thief could easily have done. In the interest of protecting the materials which were accessible to anyone who entered the building, we believe that security precautions on the week-end should be taken.

Sincerely,  
Mariclare Barrett and  
Lyn Hamlett,  
co-editors, Worlds

(Editor's note: The following is the text of a letter sent to Gene Vance, athletic director, University of Illinois. It was written by Charles Roblee, C.O.D. fire science instructor, regarding the firing of football coach, Jim Valek.)

Dear Gene:

I began my long career as an Illini in the fall of 1938 as a freshman. In 1941, I left school to participate in World War II; in the fall of 1946, I returned and in 1948 received my AB degree. In 1963, I left the faculty of Purdue University and joined the faculty of the University of Illinois. In the fall of 1963, I began my work on a Master's degree and in the spring of 1969 an AM was awarded to me. I remember the last few years under Zupke and when Ray Eliot was coach. There were many, many years when we did not win many games. But never was the Illini tradition so disgraced as it was this weekend by YOUR ATHLETIC BOARD.

I left the faculty of the University to head a department at the College of DuPage in 1968. There are many Illini on our faculty here. We may not be happy with a losing team, but at least we

By Pat Pheiffer

## As our cartoonist saw it . .



are willing to back the coaching staff and team during the season. Your actions smack of the professional football and baseball rather than the collegiate game.

I guess the traditions are leaving the University fast. Even the Alumni Association has dropped the Alma Mater from its membership cards.

Please accept this as one ad-

ditional voice of protest in the actions of the Athletic Board. The "change of heart" today helped some, but the odor of the action taken still permeates the Stadium and Campus.

Sincerely yours,  
Charles L. Roblee, AB,  
1948, AM 1969.

## Plan-all-campus governance

Westerville, Ohio - (I.P.) - A new governance plan for Otterbein College provides for student representation on all campus governing bodies and committees and reorganizes the entire campus governance system.

Students will now have a voice, along with faculty and administration, in every phase of college policy making, from social regulations to the selection of new faculty and curriculum.

The governance plan calls for a College Senate, with the college president as presiding officer and student representation equal to that of the faculty. Students will be elected from each major department as well as on an at-large basis. All full-time upper-class students are eligible for the Senate and its committees.

All but first year full-time faculty members, the vice-presidents, and administrators

will sit in the Senate. The Senate will determine all final policy which then must be sent to the Board of Trustees for approval before it becomes College policy.

Students will also serve on all committees and councils, including the Administrative Council, which will operate in a general leadership function. This committee will have subcommittees on student aid and admissions and budget control.

One student and one faculty member of the Budget Control Committee will sit with a similar committee on the Board of Trustees while a student and a faculty member of the Council will sit with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Four students will serve on the Judicial Council which will have original jurisdiction to deal with infractions of College regulations for which the penalty may be

suspension or dismissal from the College. In addition, three different students will sit on the Appeals Council which will hear appeals of Judicial Council decisions.

Other committees are the Academic Council, the Curriculum Committee, the Personnel Committee, Teacher Education Committee, Campus Affairs Committee, Campus Services Committee and the Campus Regulations Committee.

Student Opinion: "... the fact that the president is head of the Senate should provide a better opportunity for serious dialogue between the administration and students. The whole face of the college will have to change. Students will have to show more responsibility than they have in the past or the whole plan will collapse."



# First lists of teaching assignments made available by Sen. Zorn

ASB Sen. Bruce Zorn, acting on behalf of the Student Senate, has compiled the following list of courses to be offered Winter quarter, including their respective instructor assignments. Up to now, the teaching assignments have been listed as staff only.

Zorn, acting under his own initiative, researched the information from several sources and announced his plans to the Senate at the Oct. 29 meeting. Senate members agreed with Zorn that to list as many teaching assignments as possible, as soon as possible, would be beneficial to the student body.

This is only a portion of the teaching assignments not listed in the schedule. Many positions have not yet been assigned but further information will be made available by Zorn, via *The Courier* as it is made accessible.

## New class sections listed

This is the list of new class sections, not listed in the current Winter Schedule. Faculty assignments have not been finalized for these classes. The list is complete as of Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Data Processing 136B, Elec. Tech. 120A; Elec. Tech. 102T; Eng. 102E-TH; Eng. 200 H-N; Eng. 120 A-S; Graphic Arts 151A; History 232A; Psychology 250A; Mech. Tech. 152B; P.E. 124D; Math 270A; Eng. 102 E-TS; Account 102Z; Bio. 102U; Math 152T.

### ANAT. & PHYS.

Anat. & Phys. 111A, Nechoda, R.; 111-AL1, Nechoda; 112A, Nechoda; 112-AL1, Nechoda; 112B, Nechoda; 112-BL1, Love, J.; 112-BL2, Love.

### ANTHROPOLOGY

Anthropology 110A, Ellenbaum, C.; 110B, Lindquist, L.; 110C, Lindquist, Anthropology 120A, Lindquist; 120B, Ellenbaum; 120C, Lindquist. Anthropology 210A, Ellenbaum.

### ART

Art 101A, Lemon, J.; 102A, Owen, K.; 102C, Owen; 102D, Ertas, A. Art 151A, Smith, W.; 152A, Arbeit, W.; 152B, Ertas, A.; 152C, Arbeit; 152D, Owen; Art 201A, Lemon; Art 211A, Kurriger, P.; 212A, Kurriger, 213A, Kurriger; 213B, Owen; Art 232A, Lemon. Art 241A, Arbeit. Art 252A, Smith; 252B, Smith. Interior Design 121A, Owen.

### BIOLOGY

Biology 100A, Stob, R.; 100-AL1, Stob; 100-AL2, Stob; 100B, Stob; 100-BL1, Stob; 101, Steele R.; 101-AL1, Steele; 101-AL2, Steele; 101B, Steele; 101-BL1, Steele; 101-BL2, Steele; 101C, Haukoos; 101-CL1, Haukoos; 101-CL2, Haukoos; 102A, Malek, D.; 102-AL1, Malek; 102-AL2, Malek; 102B, Malek; 102-BL1, Malek; 102-BL2, Malek; 102C, Brasfield, T.; 102-CL1, Brasfield; 102-CL2, Brasfield; 102D, Kirt, R.; 102DL1, Kirt; 102-DL2, Kirt; 102E, Kirt; 102-EL1, Kirt; 102-EL2, Kirt; Biology 103A, Brasfield.

### BOTANY

Botany 152A, Haukoos; 152-AL1, Haukoos.

### CHEMISTRY

Chemistry 100A, Brown, D.; 101A, Anderson, N.A.; 102A, An-

derson; 102B, Benson; Chemistry 151A, Brown; 152A, Dickstein, J.; 152B, Dickstein.

### ENGLISH

English 101A, Section L, Hester, F.; 101A-BG, Hester; 101B-M, Weiseman, J.; 101B-R, Weiseman; 101C-Q, Sutton, L.; 101C-BD, Sutton; 101C-BF, Sutton; 101D-N, McCarthy, E.; 101D-P, McCarthy; 101D-BE, McCarthy; 101E-K, Johnson, D.; 101E, BB, Lindsey, D.; 101E-BK, LaVigne, V.; 102A-J, Ryburn, M.; 102A-K, Doster, W.; 102A-L, Myers, W.; 102A-M, Vandarakis, N.; 102A-N, Ryburn; 102A-P, Myers; 102A-R, Doster; 102A-BA, Doster; 102A-BP, Vandarakis; 102B-BB, Manley, J.; 102B-BC, Reis, M.; 102B-BD, Lemmon, D.; 102B-BE, Reis; 102B-BF, Manley; 102B-DB, Weiseman; 102B-DJ, Reis; 102C-BH, Tinkle, H.; 102C-BL, Daly, M.; 102C-BN, Tinkle; 102D-BQ, Bell, W.; 102D-BR, Bielecki, R.; 102D-CL, Lemmon; 102D-CP, Bell; 102D-DG, Bell; 102D-DH, Lemmon.

English 102E-CQ, Ariffe, G.; 102E-CR, Warburton, R.; 102E-DA, Johnson; 102E-DE, Warburton; 102E-DF, Wolf, J.; 102F-CB, Lindsey; 102F-CC, Daly; 102F-CD, Daly; 102F-CE, Wilkes, D.; 102F-CF, Thomas, M.; 102F-CG, Wilkes; 102F-CH, Lindsey; 102F-CJ, Carter, A.; 102F-CK, Carter; 102F-CM, Thomas; 102F, CN, Thomas; 102G-DJ, LaVigne; 102H-DD, Richmond; 103B-K, Hester; 103D-J, Ryburn; 103DO-M, Peranteau, G.

English 110-L, McCarthy; 110B-BA, Tinkle; 110D-N, Hester; 110E-P, Johnson; English 120B-H, Lindsey; 120H-L, Leppert, W.; English 200A-BG, Bell; 200B-P, Ryburn; 200C-BB, Reis; 200F-Q, Manley; 200G-BA, LaVigne; 200J-BD, Vandarakis; 200K-BE, Ariffe; 200L-BF, Thomas; 200M-BC, Doster; English 230B-A, Wilkes.

### FRENCH

French 101A, 102A, and 202A, Marchant, C.

### GEOGRAPHY

Geography 101A, 102A and 102B, Goldstein, D.

### GERMAN

German 101A, 102A, and 202A, Huber, H.

### HISTORY

History 101A, Stone, B.; 101 B, Stone; 101 C, Kraines, M.; 102A, Wood, R.; 102 B-L, Davis, L.; 102B-K, Davis, L.; 102C-BB, Schwass,

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30  
Sat. 6:30 & 10:30  
Mat. Wed. 2 P.M.

# STOP THE WORLD

GOOD SEATS  
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Group Sales: Phone  
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The new Center would consist of one or two buildings, and include, ideally, recreational game equipment, television, music, and possibly a snack bar and some pool tables. The Friday night coffee houses would also probably be held there.

## 'Stop the World' is here Friday

A professional cast performance of the contemporary musical *Stop the World I Want to Get Off* will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, in the Campus Center.

William W. Johnson, chairman—performing arts, commented: "We hope that this premiere professional production will be enthusiastically received by the communities we serve to encourage us in our efforts to enhance the cultural offerings of the area by presenting more professional musical, theatrical and dance productions at the college."

The play revolves around a circus clown called Littlechap, who calls his company together for a rehearsal. After searching for a new idea, he decides to act out the story of his life.

Jackie Warner is well seasoned to play Littlechap, having directed and starred in his own production of *Stop The World*, which toured universities and theaters throughout the country in 1965.

The show's most well-known song, "What Kind of Fool Am I," has become a vocal favorite.

Tickets may be obtained in the office of student activities.

### \$500 SCHOLARSHIP

The Financial Aids and Student Employment Office announces that they are taking applications for a \$500 scholarship to be given to a student majoring in the Library Technical Assistant Program. Applications are available in K136.



STOP THE WORLD

W.; 102 C-N, Wood; 102C-P Davis; 102D-Q, Carroll, C.; 102D-R, Carroll; 103A-J, Kraines; History 211A, Schwass; 212A, Schwass; 222A, Stone; 251-J, Martin, R.; 251-K, Martin; 252-K, Allen, T.; 252-L, Allen; 252-N, Martin; 252-P, Gault; 252-Q, Wheeler, A.; 253-J, Wood; 253-K, Allen.

### MATH

Math 050-A, Piller, D.; 061-A, Kadashaw, S.; 062-A, Huske, M.; 080-A, Anderson, S.; 100A, Eldersveld; 100-B, Montgomery, F.; 110-A, Anderson; 110-B, Amburgey, J.; 110-C, Kadashaw; 110-D, Huske; 110-E, Leake, A.; 110-F, Murray, R.; 110-G, Eldersveld; 110-H, Tarwater, J.; 110-J, Eldersveld; 110-K, Lundstrom, R.; 111-A, Huske; 112-A, Stoldt, L.; 112-B, Piller; 120-A, Montgomery; 120-B, Stoldt; 120-C, Kadashaw; 130-A, Amburgey; 130-B, Piller; 130-C, Tarwater; 130-D, Tarwater; 130-E, Murray; 130-F, Stretton, W.; 141-A, Murray; 142-A, Baughman, D.; 151-A, Leake; 151-B, Leake; 152-A, Baughman; 152-B, Anderson; 160-A, Baughman; 251-A, Stoldt; 252-A, Stretton, 260-A, Stretton.

### NURSING

Nursing 102-A, Bernath, G.; 102AL1, Rose, S.; 102-AL2, Rose; 102-AL3, Rose; 102-ACL1, MacAdam, J.; 102-ACL2, Bernath; 102-ACL3, Rose; 102-B, Riley; 102-BL1, Santucci, M.; 102-BL2, Santucci; 102-BCL1, MacAdam; 102-BCL2, Bernath; 202-A, Hood, M.; 202-ACL1, Hood; 202-B, Cabatit, B.; 202-BCL1, Cabatit; 210-A, Hood.

### PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy 100-A, Hombach, F.; 100-B, Joshi, S.; 100-C, Joshi; 100-D, Oastler, J.; 100-E, Oastler; 210-

A, Hombach; 220-A, Hombach; 230-A, Oastler; 240-A, Joshi.

### PHYSICS

Physics 100-A, Krass, H.; 152-A, Krass; 152-B, Schulz, H.; 252-A, Schulz.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

Political Science 201A-K, Szuberla, C.; 201A-J, Strachan, D.; 202A-J, Bevins, A.; 202A-K, Ingols, C.; 202A-L, Slingsby, E.; 202A-M, Szuberla; 202C-N, Slingsby; 202C-P, Szuberla; 202D-Q, Strachan; 202E-BB, Strachan; 203J, Slingsby; 220J, Szuberla.

### PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology 100A, Clemons, W.; 100B, Najjar, B.; 100C, McCauley, J.; 100D, Raulerson, L.; 100G, Hansen, B.; 100H, Murchison, W.; 100J, Sosulski, M.; 100K, Oliver, G.; 100L, Sosulski; 100M, Murchison; 100N, Lanning, A.; 100P, Najjar; 100Q, Oliver; 100R, Hansen; 100-BA, Poplar, J.; 100-BB, Kahalas, A.; 100-BC, Lanning; 100-BD, Clemons.

Psychology 210A, Murchison; 220A, Clemons; 220B, Oliver; 230A, Lanning; 230B, McCauley; 230C, Hansen; 240A, Kahalas; 240B, Poplar, 260A, Najjar.

### SOCIOLOGY

Sociology 100A, Ecks, J.; 100B, Mueller, H.; 100C, Reda, M.; 100D, Fejer, E.; 100E, Bradwisch, S.; 100H, Ecks; 100K, Ecks; 100L, Mueller; 100M, Fejer; 210A, Ecks; 210B, Bradwisch; 220A, Fejer; 230A, Mueller.

### SPANISH

Spanish 101A, Florio, M.; 102A, Florio; 102B, Russo, P.; 102D, Russo; 202A, Florio.

### ZOOLOGY

Zoology 153A, 153AL1 and AL2, Love, J.

## TIME OUT!!

TO THINK ABOUT THAT PARTICULAR GIFT FOR THAT PRECIOUS PERSON

PRE-ENGAGEMENT RINGS

BRIDAL SETS

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DON'T BE OFFSIDE AGAIN THIS YEAR — GET ON THE RIGHT SIDE WITH THE HUNDREDS OF

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# ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

CANCER - THE CRAB (JUNE 22-JULY 21)

**SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS:** By this I mean those things, places, other signs etc., that have a special significance for the sign Cancer. Birthstone - moonstone; Flower - larkspur; Metal - silver; Numbers - 2, 3, 7; Colors - violet, seagreen, light pastels; Cities - New York, Venice, Milan, Stockholm; Countries - Holland, Scotland; Date night - Monday; Witching hour - 2 a.m.; Lucky Days - 2, 11, 20; Cancer love signs - Cancer, Taurus, Pisces; Sex signs - Scorpio, Capricorn, Sagittarius; Sex symbol - moon; Best friend signs - Leo, Pisces, Taurus, Virgo, Gemini.

Best signs to avoid - Libra, Aries; Best signs to go into business with (Capricorn, Aquarius); Best Career - publicity; Those things Cancer loves most - pearls, money, home and fireside, history, eating, antiques; Cancerian celebrities - Ringo Starr, Bobby Sherman, Len Whiting, Mike Cole (Mod Squad), and Warren Entner (Grass Roots).

**YOUR OVERALL ANALYSIS:** Cancer is the fourth sign of the astrological zodiac. It is this house which governs property, fathers security and memories. Cancer, a bestial sign, is symbolized by the Crab. Moon children are the most sensitive souls in the zodiac and can be wounded by a harsh glance or a rough tone of voice. A Cancer person's emotions never let him feel secure. He is always piling up tangible assets against some imaginary future disaster. Cancer people are deeply affected by the sufferings and unhappiness of those they love, although they do not always give outward evidence. Even when they appear grouchy and mean, they're so full of affection and sentiment that they often feel they are too vulnerable and then retreat inside that convenient shell.

Cancer people always cling to tradition as though they were a part of it. Yet their moods may be as changeable as the Moon. They are frequently vivacious, humanitarians, have great perseverance, strong determination, enjoy travel and adventure and at the same time are fond of family life. In business they do best in publicity, but also will succeed in manufacturing, law and politics. Professionally, they are good teachers, librarians, historians, and scientists.

**THE CANCERIAN MALE:** He is looking for a permanent love relationship and he is possessive with every female. He enjoys cooking and most likely will want to cook for his present favorite female. He is very careful about money and is usually conservative in dress. He has an intense fondness for antiques, and art. He prefers inexperienced women to those that are experienced because they tend to tell him about "the other men" in their life, and he likes to believe he is No. One and therefore is the teacher. In summary, the Cancerian male is intensely loyal to his friends, very moody, idealistic, a dreamer, has gourmet tastes, fond of the out of doors and very romantic.

**THE CANCERIAN FEMALE:** The eternal female, warm and emotional, the Cancer woman is the sustaining source of life. The world sees you as soft and vulnerable, but inwardly you have the kind of strength that keeps others going. You are indeed the power behind the one who sits on the throne. You are actually the ideal woman, with deep maternal instincts - the most domestic of all the signs. You have a strong family feeling, and are fascinated by your family tree. You are intuitive, instinctive, have a quiet, generous approach to living, and are often quite psychic. Your biggest problem is that you worry too much.

Next week - Leo (July 24-August 23)

## Briefly told

### TURKEY RAFFLE

The Veterans Club will have a turkey raffle again this year. Tickets will go on sale Nov. 5 for 25 cents or five for one dollar.

Ten turkeys will be raffled. Proceeds will go into the club's scholarship fund. Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the Vets' Club table in the Campus Center.

### SPURRLow CONCERT NOV. 13

The SpurrLows, a concert group of about 20 young people, will appear at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at Glenbard East High School, sponsored by the Glen Ellyn Knights of Columbus. Proceeds will go to a fund to help build a Newman Center at College of DuPage.

### A FINE MADNESS

A comedy, A Fine Madness, starring Sean O'Connery, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in M5-1. Admission is \$1.

The film's publicity describes the movie as the problems of a rebellious Greenwich Village poet: "Burdened by alimony which he never pays, a second wife who loves but doesn't understand him,

and an over-powering knack for instant seduction, he becomes a prime target for society's latest demons of sanity, the psychiatrists, who predict lobotomy as his only salvation."

### METALS SCHOLARSHIP

The Chicago Western Chapter of the American Society for Metals (ASM) has presented a full tuition scholarship to College of DuPage.

Applications are now being accepted from metals technology students in the financial aids office, Room K-136.

### AAUW SCHOLARSHIP

The Wheaton-Glen Ellyn Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced a \$200 scholarship to be awarded to a girl student at the College of DuPage who is enrolled in a four-year degree program. Applications will be accepted in the Financial Aid and Student Employment office, K 136, through Nov. 13. Applications are available in K136.

## Mock election 'filed' by janitor

By Maureen Killen

There will be no results in the mock election in the Adlai Stevenson-Ralph Smith contest for Illinois senator held last week by the Senate Elections Committee.

Roger Smith, student senator here, said, "Unfortunately, the ballots were mistakenly thrown out by a janitor."

After voting closed, the ballots were taken to M-6, the student government building, where workers began tabulating the votes. The ballots were left out overnight and the next morning were gone.

"We didn't get to total all the votes but unofficially the Republican candidates won over the Democratic candidates for the positions of state treasurer and superintendent of public instruction," Smith said.

## Plan open lab for craft studio winter quarter

What has been going on in that strange room, K-137?

It is known as the Craft Processes studio, where students learn to make jewelry out of silver, brass and other metals, where stone cutting and polishing takes place and where Crafts 252 will be held this winter quarter. This class will include lost-wax metal casting and several other craft processes.

Crafts 253, to be held spring quarter, will feature woodworking, copper-enameling and advanced jewelry-making.

On display in K 137 is work by the crafts instructor, Willard Smith, and that of his students. Some of the works are for sale.

There are no prerequisites for the Crafts courses, despite schedule listings.

A supervised open lab staffed by Miss Wendy Arbeit and Smith will be offered for the first time in the winter quarter for students who wish to drop in to learn design, jewelry making, ceramics, hand-weaving, leather working, lost-wax casting, silk screening or whatever else they have an interest in.

## Concert band makes debut in Center Nov. 13

The DuPage Concert Band, directed by Robert Marshall, will make its debut in the All-College Fall Concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in the Campus Center.

The band, numbering about 50 members, will play selections by Seibert, Wood, Goldstein, Cacavas and Sousa.

The Stage Band and the Barbershop Quartet will play and sing several popular selections to complete the second half of the program.

The first part of the program will be sung by the Concert Choir and Singers. The Choir will present Schubert's "Mass in G" accompanied by string quintet. The Singers will offer Harry Simeone's arrangement of the Tchaikovsky "Nutteracker Suite," conducted by Dr. Carl Lambert.

Tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities. Admission is free to students, faculty and staff.

## Student protest findings

Berkeley, Calif.-(I.P.)-The type of higher educational institution which is most likely to encounter student protests is the large, urban university granting doctoral degrees, writes Profesor Harold Hodgkinson of the University of California at Berkeley in a recent issue of The Teachers College Record.

In his study, Dr. Hodgkinson contacted the presidents of 1230 colleges and universities throughout the country to determine whether they had experienced an increase in student protests and demonstrations during the past 10 years.

Among the findings were these:

1. There is considerable evidence from within the student protest movement that issues are often devised on the spot for maximum effectiveness.

2. Colleges and universities in regions with high levels of population seem to have considerably more student protests than institutions in rural areas. The states with the highest incidence of student protest are New York (50 percent), Iowa (48 percent), Michigan (43 percent), Massachusetts (40 percent), California (36 percent), and Illinois (30 percent).

"With the exception of Iowa the high protest states tend to be urban while the low protest states tend to be more rural," Professor Hodgkinson notes. "The data provides some support for the hypothesis that the crisis on campus is a parallel to the crisis of the city."

3. The universities which had the greatest number of protests reported a high level of diversity in their student bodies, with few local ties among the students which might have served as a deterrent to protest. Students at these schools were usually very active in community volunteer programs

and underground student activities.

4. There seems to be a definite relationship between the level of degree awarded by the institution and the tendency toward student protests. The higher the degree awarded by an institution, the more likely it is to have student protests, the study found. Of the institutions participating in this study which granted less than a B.A. degree, 24.8 percent reported increased student protests while 67.1 percent of the Ph.D. granting institutions did.

5. Size of the institution was cited as an even more reliable indicator of student protest.

"At all degree levels, the increased protest institutions are larger than the institutions which report no change in protests. Increasing size of student body dramatically increases the likelihood of increased student protest," Dr. Hodgkinson writes.

### 'Fine Madness'



Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.  
M5-1

Admission: \$1

*Orange Blossom*  
*Symbol of a Dream*



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*Just like your dream.*  
*Timeless.*

*Reaching the Infinity*  
*of a thousand stars.*  
*Reflecting a heritage of love*  
*as old as time.*

*As young as the dawn.*  
*Fleurette by Orange Blossom.*

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# Intramurals

## INELIGIBLES CAPTURE FLAG FOOTBALL CROWN

The powerful Ineligibles picked up all the marbles as they won the first flag football division title in the history of the college.

The five team league showed excellent balance, but the Ineligibles just had a few more "troops" and cashed in on it.

The Ineligibles were made up mostly of former football players from previous seasons, but they had to battle hard for every victory. They nosed out the Bucks last week by a 26 to 19 score on touchdowns by Ron Stercay, and Lee Shire when they were locked in a tie early in the contest. The score stood only 20 to 19 when the victors added a final T.D. at the gun.

The Ineligibles completed a perfect season as they shut out the Sundance Kids 19 to 0 in their final contest. Mike Prinze tallied twice and Ron Stercay chipped in with the other score. The Bucks in a battle for second place knocked off the Keggers 19 to 7 behind the strong running of Don May and Andy Link. Tom Stauch tallied the lone score for the Keggers.

Final Standings: 1st - Ineligibles, 4-0-0; 2nd - Bucks, 2-1-1; 3rd - Keggers, 2-2-0; 4th - Pack, 0-3-1.

### Intramural Basketball

Two Tons Of Fun racked up their fourth straight victory early in the week and headed for a showdown to decide who would take over the No. 1 spot in the College Division later in the week, when they take on their closest challenge, the Nickelbag squad.

Nickelbag just edged Old Style 43 to 42 behind Rick Tatuk's 13 points. Bob Freck paced the losers with 20 points. Meanwhile Two Tons of Fun pounded F Squad 57 to 42 as Mark Stahlberg canned 30 for the victors.

Later in the week Nickelbag went down to defeat the first time this season as the Beavers behind Bill Wolf's 14 points dumped them 37 to 24. The Easy Riders broke open a tie game with 2 minutes left to edge by the Old Style Team 28 to 23.

Two Tons of Fun raced to their fifth straight win as they blasted the Brothers 48 to 33 behind Mark Stahlberg's 24 points. The Faculty blew an early lead and the Buds dumped them by a 35 to 24 score.

Standings - College Division Basketball: 1st - Two Tons of Fun, 5-0; 2nd - Nickelbag, 4-1; 3rd - Buds, 4-1; 4th - Easy Riders, 3-1; 5th - Hustlers, 3-1; 6th - Beavers, 3-2; 7th - Old Style, 3-3; 8th - Faculty, 2-4; 9th - F Squad, 1-4; 10th - Hoopsters, 0-5; 11th - Brothers, 0-6.

# Gymnasts count on frosh

By Mary Gabel

With over 25 guys out for the gymnastic team, and over half of these being returning lettermen, COD can expect to see plenty of exciting action this season.

Coming back are Chip Allen, Paul Derpack, Dan Hesselgrave, Chris McLaughlin, Scott Smith, Tom Walker, Jim Lillig, and Co-Captains Don Gardiner and Tom Sinon.

Last year was the budding season in gymnastics for the Chaparrals and their record was a surprising 8-5-1. The main problem was a lack of equipment, resulting in usage of Downers Grove South's facilities. This hampered practice time. The brand new equipment, including a goliath trampoline, crash pads, and spotting apparatus, plus suitable hours for

work-outs, should give the team an added boost.

Despite the obvious handicaps of the previous season, DuPage placed third in the National Meet. And the team laid claim to the title of best in the state, too.

The standouts of last year, and hopefully repeating this year, are Co-Captains Don Gardiner and Tom Sinon. Gardiner became the first Chaparral National Champion on the trampoline. Sinon gathered twenty five first places for the team in fourteen dual meets.

Experience is something that Coach Dave Webster need not worry about. Breaking down the six events individually, COD packs a powerful wallop.

Here is the temporary roster - Free Exercise: Gardiner, Jim Lillig, Dan Hesselgrave, and

newcomer Mike Meisiner. Side Horse: Sinon, Chris McLaughlin, Chip Allen, Bob DeFiglio, and Dave Johnson. Still Rings-Horizontal and Parallel Bars: Sinon, Paul Derdack, Paul Jarvis, Bob Vistaine, Jim Lalont, Gene Sievers, Ed Paulson, Gary Nauss, Steve Foster, Paul Martin, Scott Stapleton, and Rich Keough.

"It really depends on the attitude, but I know we have a good nucleus," said Webster. "We'll need some added help from the incoming frosh."

Especially in one slightly untried event. Vaulting was a weak spot in the team last year. The best gymnasts on it were Gardiner and McLaughlin. "This year everyone gets a crack at it" vowed Webster.

On the all important trampoline, COD has of course Gardiner, Tim Raffin (a state finalist), Lillig, Jack Colby, and Dave Siebold.

Discussing gymnastics as a matter of skill, Webster said, "I like them to work at their level of ability." "I like to see if you can execute some original styles." "But tricks alone won't win meets, a routine takes superb fitness."

Practice starts Nov. 16 every afternoon from 3:00-5:30 P.M. In the future COD and Triton plan to stage a trampoline meet in the Campus Center. No date has been set.

"Our competition is rough because very few Junior Colleges have gymnastic teams in the area, Webster admitted.

Webster hails from Milton High School in Massachusetts. He taught there for nine years. Graduating from Boston University he was a member of the National Championship team of '61. This year he was named a National judge in the NCAA tournament.

Summing up, the Coach added, "How you combine your moves to show them off the best advantage is the key."

# Harriers cop honors in Region IV meet

By Mike Sullivan

The College of DuPage harriers captured their second straight Region IV Cross country meet, by beating 18 other teams across the 4.1 mile course at Maryknoll Seminary in Glen Ellyn last Saturday. Last year after winning this meet Coach Ron Ottoson's harriers took 15th in the National Junior College cross country meet.

This year Ottoson is optimistic of an even better team finish even though he has a virtually all freshman squad.

At the start of the meet DuPage had poor position in comparison with Wright's runners, but in the last two miles, the DuPage run-

ners came to life and picked up considerable ground. Bob Lennon of DuPage led until the 1.5 mile mark where he fell. After getting up and resuming the race, he found himself in 10th place, but as the meet progressed he came on to win a fifth place trophy.

Craig Cardella started slowly but came on quickly in the last mile to win a fourth place trophy for top DuPage individual honors. Craig Burton of DuPage also won a trophy for sixth place in the field of 88 runners. The next two DuPage runners were Scott Deyo, 13th, and Larry Rouse, 15th.

Next Saturday, the N4C conference meet will be held at

Maryknoll Seminary. There will be about 20 runners competing for individual awards as the team trophy was decided by conference dual meets throughout the season.

Thus far this year, DuPage has won the N4C conference title with a 3-0 record, placed third out of nine teams in the Vincennes Invitational, placed second out of eight teams in the Beloit Invitational, placed first out of nine teams in the Black Hawk Invitational, placed third of 13 teams in the North Central Invitational, beat 19 teams for first in the Region IV meet, and placed first of 13 teams in the DuPage Invitational.

# Chi Omega Delta road rallye crashes

By Larry Murdock

The Chi Omega Delta road rallye, which was planned weeks in advance by its leader, Tom Stauch, turned out to be a complete disaster with not a single car finishing the 99-mile-course.

In an interview with Stauch Oct. 23, he told me of the pains that he and the members of the fraternity had gone through to set up the rallye. Ticket prices for the race were \$3.50 and \$4 which is normal for this type of event. Rick Beauchamp was assigned as rallye master and Ed Tolf as his assistant. The course route was laid out through towns in the area, by Beauchamp.

It would have been a good route to run if it wasn't for several discrepancies in the master plan. Unfortunately, the mistakes were not found until after the rallye had begun.

Stauch had said they expected at least 35 to 40 cars. But when the rallye began only 17 left the gate.

The huge mix-up followed with the cars taking wrong turns and reading the wrong signs. All in all you have to feel sorry for the poor guy following those instructions and generals.

In any event, all those who tried it will be receiving hand written letters of apology explaining what happened. Also being sent out with the letters are dash plaques and a full refund.

Rick Beauchamp had six very nice trophies to give out, and one fellow claiming first place without even finishing.

Beauchamp said that the members of Chi Omega Delta, "have no further plans for another rallye." They should and will think of other ways to raise money.

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# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

Despite all the talk about the coach, the quarterback, or the star linebacker, the man who really holds together any football team, including DuPage's, is the trainer.

Here at DuPage, Tony Leonardo is that man. Tony, with the aid of his assistant Pat Rossi, is responsible for all the taping that has to be done, plus when injuries do occur, it is up to him whether to send the player to someone else or to take care of him here. The taping all has to be done in a hallway, but, although facilities are limited, the equipment and supplies are plentiful.

Tony is only 22 years old, which might make it look as though the job qualifications are not too strict. Well, he's in his third year here, and in May he will graduate with a Doctor's degree from the National College of Chiropractics. Right after high school he enrolled in a five year program, and is now about to be rewarded for his ambition with a valuable degree, and a bright future.

Besides his college experience, he has participated in many training programs, sponsored by several organizations. This year he attended the National Athletic Trainers Association Convention in Denver, and was present at an A.M.A. council on athletic training in Chicago. At the Chicago council, the director was Dr. Fox, who is the Orthopedic Surgeon for the Chicago Bears.

Tony worked for five years as a trainer before coming to DuPage. His experience included several years at Chagrin Falls high school, in Ohio, where he was responsible for all varsity sports. He also spent some time on the staff of the Akron Vulcans, a semi-pro football team.

This year at DuPage, his job will end with the close of the football season, as that was all that was previously worked out. However, Rossi, who is in his first year in this field, may take on the job for the other sports which will require some skilled personnel to handle injuries. In his season under Tony, he's been gaining valuable experience in the area of training.

Tony commented on the good fortunes of the Chaparrals injury wise, and pointed out that there's been only one serious injury. That was the leg injury to John Bullen which has sidelined him since the beginning of the season.

Football is one of the roughest sports played on college campuses, and in this game injuries are bound to occur. It has to be a hard job when one considers that one of Tony's decisions could make the difference as to whether or not a guy ever plays again. It makes one wonder how the fans can be so casual and take for granted that it's nothing serious when a player goes down and doesn't get up. Then when one sees Tony Leonardo and the other equally competent trainers at other schools, it's understandable.

Tony is not generally around campus, but he's at practice every day more than an hour before the workouts begin, and on game days he devotes the better part of the morning and afternoon to the squad. During the game he can be seen pacing the sidelines, and the players, coaches and fans should all be thankful he's there.

## Leonard wins Region; heads for Natl's

By Dave Weakland

The linksmen of DuPage placed fourth out of 15 schools competing last weekend in Champaign, in the Region IV meet. DuPage's 662 was 12 strokes off the pace set by Lakeland Junior College.

Bill Leonard continued to play his consistent golf game to capture medalist honors in the tournament and earn himself a trip to the Nationals June 10. Leonard shot a 154 to finish two strokes ahead of his nearest competitor. This was the third time in the last four years

that a DuPage golfer finished first in the state meet.

Earlier in the week the golf team defeated Waubensee by a score of 309 to 311. Randy Waters led the team with a 73. With this victory the Chaparrals wrapped up their season with a record of 23-6-1.

The fourth place finish eliminated the squad from a trip to the Nationals. The Regional meet was the last one for fall varsity golf.



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## Grand Rapids hands DuPage 7th loss

By Mary Gabel

Despite a good show of aggressiveness in the first half by DuPage, the football team lost again to fourth-ranked Grand Rapids last Saturday, 25-3. The score at the half was 10-3 in favor of Grand Rapids.

The Chaparrals, to their credit prevented a rout as the defensive team tackled the opposition with fierce stubbornness throughout the game. Grand Rapids scored only three touchdowns, those coming singly in the first, third, and fourth quarters. The second quarter was

played on an even basis, with Dennis Brogna kicking a 20-yard field goal for DuPage. The Michigan defenders matched that with a three pointer of their own.

"I feel that the players did a real good job, but in the second half they ran out of gas," Coach Miller commented. DuPage's bus left at 6 a.m. for Michigan, and due to transportation difficulties, the team arrived at 12:30 p.m., just in time for the game.

"It was a good team effort," continued Miller, "but we were outmanned. Grand Rapids is the only junior college in the state that plays football. We have to use our kids both ways, and that's hard to do in college."

Larry Scott, John Hrovatin, Tom Damen, Dennis Peters, Tom Suchan, Arman Esposito, Bill Persinger, Tim Dee, and Al Mackey make up the defensive line for COD. In the secondary are Bernard Murray, John Glenn, Bob Graves, and alternating Rich Eddington and Dean Price.

These people have never given up, especially when the offense was not very productive.

Wright hosts the Chaparrals in a contest starting at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. Saturday, Nov. 14, is the last game of the season, with DuPage playing Air Force Junior Varsity in a home stand.

"Wright's a tough ball club," observed Coach Miller. "They've played some good and bad games, but they have been the strongest team out of the Chicago system this year."

## Pehrson awaits National bid

The College of DuPage soccer team emerged from last week's competition with an important victory, an impressive tie, and the possibility of a bid to the Nationals in three weeks.

In a game last Wednesday against Chicago Circle campus, Coach Bill Pehrson's kickers played a fine game and finished with a 3 to 3 tie with the highly respected Circle squad. It was a good day for Peter Finne and Mike Harvey, again. Finne picked up a goal and an assist, and Harvey contributed a goal and two assists.

Rounding out the scoring for the Chaparrals was Bob Chromak, with a goal and an assist.

On Saturday the team upped its season record to 7 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie, with an important victory over Triton. The win put DuPage in a good position to receive a bid to fill one of the open spots in the National meet.

DuPage led all the way in a

game which Pehrson felt was very well controlled by the officials.

The scoring opened for DuPage with 12 minutes left in the first period, when Harvey scored a goal on an assist by Mark Koukl. In the second period with 18 minutes left, Jay Tucci scored an unassisted goal as he kicked a pass toward the goal that sailed in for the score. In the third quarter, Finne scored on a free kick with 6 minutes left.

Triton finally broke up freshman goalie John Jaeger's shut out attempt when J.C. Colantuono put one in the net late in the period.

The most impressive aspect of the Chaparral game all season has been the surprising defensive play, and Saturday was no exception as Triton was held to only eight shots on goal the whole game while DuPage had 27 directed at the net.

Yesterday the squad played Aurora in their final game, unless they receive the bid to the Nationals.



DuPage kickers pursue ball and Nationals

## 'Player of the week' is soccer's Mike Harvey

By Larry Murdock

The College of DuPage's soccer team crushed Triton college 3 to 1 Saturday to bring its season record to 7-2-1 and product its second player of the week, Michael Harvey.

Mike opened the scoring for DuPage in the first period with 12:00 left on the clock. The centerman over-powered the Triton goalie after an assist by Mark Koukl to produce the first period goal. The Chaparrals went on to score in each period except the fourth.

Mike, a freshman, contributed offensively and defensively to an assault that proved too much for Triton.

The soccer defense was superb, allowing only eight shots on goal by Triton to 27 by DuPage. Mike's goal brought his season total to eight with two assts in conference play.

He played two years at St. Joseph Franciscan Seminary where he attended high school. This small school of about 100 students proved big as it finished fifth in the state in soccer in Mike's senior year.

Coach Pehrson was very happy with the 11 man squad he put on the field Saturday. He felt that everyone had put out for the entire 80 minutes of play. Other DuPage goals were scored by Jay Tucci and Peter Finne, a recent Courier Player of the Week.

With only Saturday's game against Aurora College remaining, it will be interesting to watch Mike and Peter battle it out for most valuable player. I will be running a special article on the most valuable player in every sport as their respective seasons end.