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# 400 free tests offered on first-come basis . . . MAYBE for credit

Some 400 free College Level Examination Program tests (CLEP) will be available to College of DuPage students, starting Nov. 16. Regular test centers charge \$15 per test.

There is a possibility college level credit may be awarded for satisfactory performance. Guidelines on this are expected within the next month.

Registration for this first-come first-served test will be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Guidance Center, K-134, from Nov. 16 to 23 or until the 400 examinations are gone.

CLEP, says James Godshalk, director of guidance, is a program developed by Educational Testing Service now sponsored by the College Board to assist colleges in evaluating non-traditional college-level education, such as independent study, experience and correspondence work. The use of CLEP tests by colleges and universities has been endorsed by the Commission on Accreditation of Service Experiences of the American Council on Education.

It is currently being studied at College of DuPage as one means of

granting credit toward an associate degree or certificate. Many colleges and universities throughout the nation now give credit and-or advanced placement through the General and Subject Examinations of CLEP. Means to award advanced placement and credit have been a growing need as more adults from civilian life and military service seek to continue their education.

The CLEP testing here will be conducted by Dr. Lewis Raulerson of research and development and Mrs. Carole Dobbie, guidance

assistant. The purpose in giving the CLEP tests here is to provide evaluation data for the Alpha One program. All Alpha One students are being urged to participate in this research. Dr. Raulerson is assisting in this project.

There is the possibility of college level credit being awarded for satisfactory performance on the CLEP tests both at College of DuPage and at many transfer institutions. Because of this and the opportunity to compare performance to national norms for college freshmen and sophomores,

the CLEP exams are being made available to any College of DuPage student who wants to take the exams.

While DuPage is formulating its own policy regarding credit by CLEP examination, the guidance department is compiling information from popular transfer institutions about their policies relating to advanced placement and-or credit through CLEP examinations. Students may

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## THE COURIER

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### Fall concert to be informal

An informal program featuring a variety of vocal and instrumental groups will be presented by the Performing Arts department at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13, in the Campus Center.

Making a debut appearance will be the college's Concert Band, numbering about 40 musicians.

Also performing are the 50-voice Concert Choir; the College of DuPage Singers, a select group of 20 young men and women; the

Barbershop Quartet and the Stage Band.

Selections will vary from the opening number, Franz Schubert's *Mass in G*, to the final portion of the program, billed as College of DuPage Pops.

Directing the concert will be Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of choral activities, and Robert L. Marshall, director of instrumental activities.

Tickets may be obtained in the office of student activities.

### Plastic windbreak planned

That cold wind which blows so fiercely between the J and K buildings may not blow so fiercely in the near future.

Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, said a windbreak composed of four plastic panels and two-by-fours will be set up by the south edge of the walkway that connects the buildings, probably this week.

The windbreak also will serve as a protection against blowing snow. A 12-foot-opening will be left, enabling students to enter from the south, and to prevent any type of

vacuum from forming.

The opening was suggested by an architect, said Zuck.

The windbreak has been constructed but could not be set up due to inclement weather conditions. As soon as the weather clears up the fence will be erected.

Zuck said the windbreak will probably be only a temporary one. "Right now we are in the experimental stage," he explained. "Once we find out an exact opening to use we will put up a more permanent fence."

### Vote 11-10 for Kent fund

By Bob Palakie

A drive for a Kent State legal defense fund was initiated Tuesday by a one-vote margin in the Student Senate.

The fund is to provide bail and defense money for 25 students indicted as a result of the Kent State riots. Included in the group is the president of the Kent State student government and a faculty member.

The split vote came on a motion authored by Tom Biggs, Senate chairman. The motion pertained to use of student government facilities to conduct the drive.

Several senators felt the motion would imply that student government was backing the drive. Those favoring the motion emphasized that all donations would be voluntary and the motion only concerned use of facilities.

#### Roll call vote

Here is how the roll call vote went on the Senate motion for the Kent State fund:

**FOR:** Judy Behrens, John Beirne, Barbara Bullman, Pat Gorak, Priscilla Johnson, Edd Pflum, Scott Stearns, Len Urso (by proxy, Dave Weakland), Donna Weakland, Tim Zarazan.

**AGAINST:** Pete Douglas (by proxy, Chris Wolf), Larry Fox, Karen Maynard, Mary Miucco, John Morello, Gene Sekowski, Betty Thompson, Colleen Thompson, Ed Tolf (by proxy, Tom Stauch), John Zaruba.

**ABSTAINING:** Jim Santucci.

It was passed 11-10 with one abstention on a roll call vote.

The Senate was told a new comptroller is being sought to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mariclaire Barrett. The comptroller acts as accountant and controller of the student government budget.

Miss Barrett, who resigned Nov. 1, will remain in office until a replacement is found.

The Senate also made two appointments to fill its ranks. The two new senators are Brian Davis and John Hebert. Both take office next week.

Several committee reports were presented. Heading the list was the Student Achievement Recognition program. Four faculty members have been appointed to the judging committee. They will be joined by four community leaders who have not yet been chosen.

The program will give recognition to students who have made outstanding individual achievement at College of DuPage. It is open to all students.

Bruce Zorn was appointed chairman of the elections committee. This group will deal with the winter quarter elections.

#### ISU announces transfer quotas

Illinois State University, which experienced its largest student increase this fall, has announced that it has closed off admission of new undergraduate students for the second semester.

The reason is solely one of budget, said Dean of Admissions and Records Wilbur Venerable. ISU is over-enrolled and thus under-budgeted for the current term.

The quota for transfers with fewer than 60 credit hours has already been filled. There are, however, openings for transfer students with more than 60 hours for enrollment in January.

The university has limited acceptance of applications for admission from transfer students with fewer than 60 credit hours. Up to now, there has been no minimum hour requirement for qualified transfer students.

#### Ex-boxer to star in noon concert

Ernie Terrell and The Heavyweights will be featured at noontime concert, to be held in the Campus Center, Thursday, Nov. 19.

Terrell is a former heavyweight boxing contender turned singer.

Other committees discussed were the judicial and the commencement committees. Fred Robinson, ASB president, reported that judicial committee appointments had been made. And after a little discussion the commencement committee was referred to the social board.

Near the end of the meeting Robinson told the Senate that suggestions were needed for a 1970-71 class project. As a matter of tradition, he said, the graduating class donates something to the school.

On a more personal note, Robinson apologized for his recent absence because of illness. He commended other student government officers for the job they had done while he was away.

Just prior to adjournment, it was announced from the gallery that impeachment proceedings would be started. John Hebert said that John Beirne would start the proceedings against all senators who had exceeded the absence limits.

Under Senate bi-laws senators are allowed three absences. A senator must provide a valid excuse or provide for a proxy or else he will be counted absent.

Next week each senator will receive a list of his constituency. Lists of 200 to 250 names will be drawn up by the computer. The senators will be obliged to represent the view of his constituency.

To promote discussion between the senators themselves and between senators and students, Senate "rap" sessions are being held. The first was scheduled at noon today. The rap sessions will be held each week and any interested students may attend.

#### New drapes will make DuPage see the light; or is it the dark?

Good news for eye-strained students and teachers!

Draperies will be installed finally in the classrooms and should be available for hanging in two weeks.

Rods were put up last Saturday in every room in the J and K buildings and in two of the M buildings.

It has been a little more than a year since the petition for drapes was first presented. The delay was due to lack of funds.

The largest body of complaints came from the teachers, who complained they had difficulty in using audio visual equipment in the light-filled rooms.



Jubilant players carry Coach Miller off the field after their 27-24 upset victory over Wright last Friday. Story on Page 8.



# Cluster Column

By Jim Vine

The interviewing of the 34 applicants for cluster dean positions continues and is taking longer than expected. This delay and the short week prompted Dr. John Anthony, vice president-instruction, to remark, "The steering committee may have to be cancelled this week."

Each applicant is expected to have a "strong commitment to and understanding of the philosophy of the College of DuPage." (Item No. 4, Report No. 2, of Criteria for Cluster College Head.)

If each cluster college dean is to be in 100 percent agreement with the philosophy of the college, then the philosophy must be extremely important. If this philosophy is so important, I thought it would be interesting to know what students think of it.

Ignoring the college catalog description, I started asking students in and out of class, "What do you think of the philosophy of CD?" In answer I generally received a blank look, or "I don't even know what the philosophy is."

So I tried another question, "Are you in agreement with the philosophy of College of DuPage?" The answers were sometimes, "Yes," sometimes, "No," and most times, "I don't know." One fellow answered very definitely, "No.!" So I asked him if he could define the philosophy. To this question he had NO answer.

Wanting to find out if it is normal for students NOT to know the philosophy of the school they attend, I headed for the Student Government office. Again I raised my question, and the answer was non-committal. I asked if someone could let me have their views of what DuPage's philosophy is, or what it should be, but to no avail.

Later I was assured that by the end of the week the Student Government will define the philosophy of College of DuPage for me and make suggestions of what it should be. You may be interested to know what the answer is. It'll be in next week's Courier.

## Maintenance crews ready for first snow

Although many of us will be caught unguarded by the first snowstorm, College of DuPage's maintenance department and grounds-keeping crew is ready to handle the upcoming onslaught of winter, according to Augie Batis, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The maintenance department has several pieces of equipment to ensure students of an easier time in getting to and from their classes to their car. They include an International Tractor, which will plow open the sidewalks, a snowblower to keep the walks clean and plenty of snowshovels for use by what Batis calls "able-bodied men."

"We also have a large amount of salt for sidewalks," said Batis.

As for the parking lots, Lockert's Co., West Chicago, will plow all of them early every morning, insuring those who have 7 a.m. classes of ample parking space.

## Sherman Skolnick, courts watcher, speaks Wednesday

Sherman Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Clean Up The Courts, will be here Wednesday, Nov. 18, to discuss certain instances of court malpractices and corruption. He will speak in Room K-127 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A recent involvement of the work of the Citizens Committee concerns a former Secret Service agent of the Kennedy administration, Abraham Bolden, who offered to testify and bring out important information about the plot against Kennedy. Bolden is now in a federal penitentiary.

Skolnick and his committee are now working to clear his name and bring out some of the allegedly suppressed details of the plot.

Skolnick will speak as part of College of DuPage's cultural lecture series. It is free to all interested students.

## Constitution exam to be given Nov. 21

The United States-State of Illinois Constitution Examination will be given Saturday, Nov. 21, in Room J131-J133 at 9:30 a.m. Graduating students must either take the exam or have taken Political Science 202.

Students involved should sign up for the exam in Dean Con Patsavas office, K103B.

Effective Jan. 1, 1971, students may select one of the following options in meeting College of DuPage's degree requirements:

1) Present satisfactory credit in Political Science 202 (American Government); 2) Present satisfactory credit in History 251 (first of a three quarter course sequence in American History); 3) Earn a satisfactory score on the Constitutional Examination (to be administered during the fall, winter, and spring quarters of each year).

### NEW COURSE LISTING

Those instructors scheduled to be teaching courses which were not listed in the winter schedule, are urged to contact The Courier.

This includes new courses as well as course sections which were absent in the schedule.

## Where goes Sesame St.?

By Terry Lewis

Marion Reis, Media and Russian instructor at College of DuPage, believes that a revolution is inevitable, not only in the United States but all over the world. This revolution is of a cultural note rather than political. This revolution pertains to the economic, educational and the philosophic way of life we now live.

The person Reis believes can knowledgeably explain this current situation is Miss Virginia H. Mathews, who is an excellent position to analyze and to assess the forthcoming changes as to how the problem of illiteracy and the mass media affect the schools. She is a consultant to Sesame Street and a deputy director of the National Book Committee for the Association of American Publishers.

Miss Mathews will discuss Literacy in an Age of Media at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, in Wheaton North high school. It is the first of a College of DuPage public lecture series free to the public.

This discussion, Reis believes, is important to everyone, from the man who reads the current best sellers to the child who watches television. The impact of mass media on literacy and the increasing anxiety caused by the presence of 50 million semi-literate people in the United States makes changes in the educational processes urgent and inevitable.

Reis believes that books, newspapers and the written word in general have become to a certain extent obsolete. Though electronic media will never replace the written and printed word altogether, it has become the major key to the door of literacy. Reis believes with Marshall McLuhan that the passing of print culture spells a whole new line up of priorities for our civilization.

Man is constantly being barraged by television and radio and computers. The alphabet is merely visually "frozen sounds" in space and the tape recorder likewise freezes sound in a time continuum.

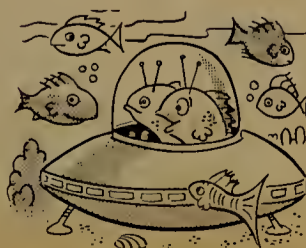
In Reis' opinion, McLuhan definitely has a grasp on the idea that electronics will be the main way to educate the masses. McLuhan is a leading exponent of

## College Tuition And Fees Up 8%

The basic costs (room and board, tuition and fees) for college and university students are rising at a rate of 8 per cent.

This is based on the 1970 edition of the annual college costs survey by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

The median for in-state students in state coeducational schools will be \$1,234, an increase of \$96. The median for private coeducational schools will be (in September) \$2,502, an increase of \$200.



"Earth people look a lot like us!"

electronic communications. He proposes that many of the radical social changes of the twentieth century can be attributed to the effects of television, computers and other electronic devices.

Some of all this is likely to be discussed at Wheaton North High School Nov. 16 at 8:30 p.m. Reis said he is determined to ask many questions pertaining to this because he is very concerned about the impact of media on literacy and the future as related to the current situation.

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Today, Nov. 12

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

7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees, K-163.

Friday, Nov. 13

2 p.m., Intramural basketball, gym.

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

8:15 p.m., Fall Concert, Campus Center.

Saturday, Nov. 14

DuPage participates in Cross Country Nationals, Vincennes, Ind., NJAA championship.

1:30 p.m., Football (Air Force JV), North Central stadium.

8 p.m., Mixer, Campus Center.

Sunday, Nov. 15

7-10 p.m., Children's Theater, K-105.

Monday, Nov. 16

7-10 p.m., Children's Theater, K-105.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Noon, Student Senate, K-127.

Noon, Ski Club, M4-1.

Noon, Visiting Artist Demonstration, Campus Center

11 a.m., Sherman Skolnick, lecture series, K-127.

Noon, Inter-club Council, K-145.

2 p.m., Intramural basketball, gym.

## Tests on first-come basis

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consult this transfer information in the Guidance Center.

Only during this first offering of the CLEP examinations on campus will students be able to take the tests free of charge. (Regular CLEP test centers charge \$15.00 per test.) Only 400 examinations are being made available on this no-cost basis. The first 400 students to register will be served. Only the General Examinations of the CLEP program will be offered. They are:

English Composition

Humanities (sub-scores for Fine Arts and Literature)

Mathematics (sub-scores for Skills and Content)

Natural Sciences (sub-scores for Biological and Physical)

Social Sciences - History (sub-

scores in Social Sciences and History)

REGISTRATION AND TESTING PROCEDURE:

Nov. 16 - Nov. 23: Sign up in Guidance Center for any or all of the five General Examinations you desire to take. Also select from among 30 testing sessions Nov. 17-Nov. 23 to which you can report for testing. All testing will take place in room K 157.

Any one of the five tests may be taken each test period except for the English Composition test which must be taken on one of six specified periods between Nov. 17-23.

There are six testing periods each day between Nov. 17 and Nov. 23. They are:

1st period, 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

2nd period, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

3rd period, 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.

4th period, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

5th period, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

6th period, 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

NOTE: Friday, Nov. 20, test periods 1-4 only.

After initial registration you will report to test room, K 157, on the days and at the times for which you registered.

Results of testing will be available within four weeks. Credit toward a degree or certificate at College of DuPage, or a transfer institution, based on CLEP performance, must be the individual student's responsibility to pursue. Guidance personnel anticipate guidelines for awarding credit through CLEP at College of DuPage within the next month.



# To the end, 'Kip' wanted to go to college

By Gerry Healey

Robert "Kip" Dyson's twin goals were to overcome the leukemia that afflicted him and to receive an education.

Kip lost in his attempt of those goals. The 18-year-old College of DuPage freshman succumbed to the disease Oct. 24 at Presbyterian St. Luke's.

"Kip always kept his hopes up," said his mother, Mrs. Robert Dyson.

"He knew what he had and what his chances were but he would never give up.

"He showed such amazing strength that neither I nor the doctor s knew how he did it."

In his last few weeks at college Kip grew so weak he had to resort to the use of a wheelchair to attend classes. That's how some of his classmates remember him. But courageous.

Kip loved the outdoors and had originally planned to attend Western State College of Colorado as a conservation major. But because of the need for special hospital facilities which were more available in the Chicago area, he chose DuPage.

Mrs. Dyson said that Kip really liked the College of DuPage and that he thought very highly of it.

"Kip always loved school," she said.

"In high school he missed very

few days, and it seemed to me that he had the same attitude towards college."

Unfortunately Kip did not get to spend too much time at C of D.

"He had to make three different trips to the hospital since school started," said Mrs. Dyson.

These visits, lasting from five to seven days, were mainly for blood transfusions. Many College of DuPage students have given to the blood bank to repay what Kip used, according to school nurse Mrs.

Valorie Burke.

There is also the possibility of a blood drive in Kip's name in the near future.

Kip was a graduate of Glenbard West High School where he was active in Ski Club, Science Club, and Key Club.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyson; a brother, William; two sister, Judith and Barbara, and by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavingston Dyson of Salem, N.H.



ROBERT (KIP) DYSON

## Menu

### next week

Monday, Nov. 16

SOUP: green split pea; MEATS: Roast Rd. of beef, au jus, .80; veal parmesan, .65; smoked thuringer, .60; POTATOES, mashed, .15; sweet potato candied, .20; spanish rice, .20; VEGETABLES: buttered corn, .15; broccoli, .20, green peas, .15.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

SOUP: cream of mushroom; MEATS: braised short ribs of beef, .65; breaded shrimp, .80; old-fashioned beef stew with fresh vegetables, .60; POTATOES: hot German potato salad, .20; au gratin, .20; baked, .20; VEGETABLES: brussels sprouts, .20; wax beans, .15; cut asparagus, .20.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

SOUP: chicken dumpling; MEATS: pork roast, .65; roast chicken, .60; beef patties with sour cream sauce, .60; POTATOES: dumplings, .20; mashed, .15; potato pancakes, .20; VEGETABLES: sauerkraut, .15; breaded cauliflower, .20; spinach, .15; DESSERTS: cheese slices, .25; Kolaczki, .25.

Thursday, Nov. 19

SOUP: Garden fresh vegetable; MEATS: Roast Rd. of beef au jus, .80; baked lazonia, .60; hot turkey sandwich, .65; POTATOES: oven brown, .20; mashed, .15; scalloped with ham, .20; VEGETABLES: corn fritters, .20; green beans, .15; spinach, .15.

SOUP: clam chowder; MEATS: veal corden blue, .65; BBQ meat balls, .60; salmon cakes with cream sauce, .65; tuna casserole, .60; POTATOES: hash brown, .15; boiled, .15; VEGETABLES: mixed vegetables, .15; buttered cauliflower, .20.

(Soup of the day is 30 cents.)

## Soccer team to get field

The College of DuPage soccer team may soon have its own field south of the gym, according to Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics.

According to Palmieri, an area 175 yards by 325 yards was requested, and, since a soccer field

can be a maximum of 130 yards by 100 yards, it is hoped football, baseball and practice fields can be built also. The completed field will be adequate but temporary, since the school will build complete facilities at the permanent campus.

The soccer team, headed by Coach Bill Pehrson, has an impressive 8-3-1 record, and is being considered as an at-large candidate for the national play-offs. This is especially impressive considering they have had to play junior varsity and some varsity of four-year schools, due to a lack of the sport in most junior colleges.

Soccer, which originated in ancient Rome but is usually considered English, is a football-like game in which any part of the player's body can touch the ball but his hands. It is played with 11 men on each team, and only in the U.S. are alternates allowed.

## Air Force plays in Youth Day game

The College of DuPage football team will meet the Air Force Academy junior varsity for High School and Youth Groups' Day at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Chaparrals' final home game of the season at the North Central College field in Naperville.

All high school students and youth groups will be special guests of the college for the game.

Secondary students will be admitted with their high school identification cards.

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# ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

Leo-the Lion (July 24 - Aug. 23)

**SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS:** Date day-Sunday; Witching hour-noon; Lucky days-1,10; Colors-orange, gold; Cities-Rome, Chicago, Bombay; Countries-France, Italy; Ruling Planet-Sun; Element-fire; Metal-gold; Sex symbol-yourself; Sex signs-Sagittarius, Aries, Aquarius, Cancer; Love signs-Libra, Gemini, Leo, Virgo; Best friend signs-Gemini, Libra; Signs to avoid-Pisces, Taurus, Scorpio, Capricorn; Business signs-Cancer, Virgo, Aquarius; Leo loves-valentines, nosegays, love trinkets, outward show of romance; Best career-in theater; Leo celebrities-Queen Elizabeth, Princess Ann, Peter O'Toole, Len Urso (I just had to throw that in), Robert Taylor.

**OVERALL ANALYSIS:** The 5th house of the zodiac rules the sex drive, love, children, the creative drive and speculation. Leo people tend to be generous, brave, impulsive, love to be active, yet at the same time revel in luxury and ease. They will do just about anything to be constantly in the spotlight. Leos alternate between an overabundance of enthusiasm and total laziness; between being self-centered and vain to extreme generosity. Leos have quick tempers when provoked, but their anger does not last long. They seek appreciation and affection as quickly as they hand it out, but they always form their own conclusions without ever considering whether they're right or wrong.

**THE LEO MALE:** Leo, the romantic, loves sex, luxury and beautiful women more than any of the other signs. He is extremely physical, never would even consider rejection and is very dramatic. If he doesn't get the attention he feels he deserves he can become quite jealous. He likes women who are glamorous and accomplished, and loves to be seen in public with them. As a whole, the Leo man has a great amount of pride, is always full of new ideas, laughs a lot, and hates to be embarrassed, especially by a woman (his male ego can't take it). Life with a Leo is a continuous adventure.

**THE FEMALE LEO:** At your best you are the most regal of all the zodiac. You have a tremendous drive for power and success which is unparalleled by any other sign. You were born a leader, and thrive on adulation. You are the world's supreme idealist and will fight for justice on all levels. You're kind, generous, and courteous, knowing your strength is inward and doesn't have to be flaunted. But, like all the signs you aren't perfect, as much as you'd like to believe you are. You tend to be overbearing, egotistical and vain. You have little or no patience and are nearly always too confident of yourself.

Once again I welcome any questions or criticisms you may have. Since it is impossible to go into minute detail here, if you have any questions about any specific trait, I'll try to answer them. Next week; Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23).

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

## What is The Courier

The Courier is a student newspaper, published by students for students. Our objective is to inform the students as much as possible about upcoming events, features of the college which may be of interest to him, recent happenings around the college of an academic, administrative, political, and athletic nature, and up to date decisions concerning college policy.

We believe that a financially supported newspaper, such as The Courier, has an obligation not only to the student, our reader, but to the many different groups and organizations on campus. We live up to this obligation by advertising their cause in the form of short news releases. What these groups (of which there are a great number) must remember is that The Courier does not have the room within its dwindling eight pages to carry a blow-by-blow, detailed story about each event they wish to be publicized. We have and will continue to release news items for all factions on campus, but a point must be reached when those different factions realize that The Courier is not a publications tool to be manipulated at one's leisure, but rather The Courier is a newspaper.

If the day ever comes when The Courier is nothing more than a funnel for the words of a select few, week after week, then our objective will have failed, and your paper will no longer provide an answer, but merely a reply.

— Randy Meline

## Who has the lights?

In a telephone conversation on Oct. 13, the chairman of the Glen Ellyn highway committee, Mr. Frank Reno, told me that stoplights would, hopefully, be up at the corner of Lambert and Roosevelt within two weeks to a month.

Since this week does represent the end of a month's lapse, I felt it my duty to phone Mr. Reno again and repeat my question. I did just that last Tuesday, and Reno did the same; repeated his answer that is. "It could be another two weeks to a month," he said.

Reno went on to say that the problem lies with the manufacturer. "We can not go ahead with installation until they deliver the electrical controlling devices," he stated.

I asked Reno what he thought the delay could be attributed to and he blamed it on the custom work necessary for the equipment to fit. It seems that the wiring and pedestals were installed and functional last July, but Reno's men were unable to go ahead with the work because an electrical distributor in Lisle, Signal Systems and Supply Co., had failed to deliver them on schedule.

This new development prompted me to call Mr. Bill Parker, of the Signal Co. and seek out his explanation of the disappearance of the lighting equipment.

Whereas, I previously had blamed the lack of lights on Reno and the Glen Ellyn highway department, I now saw visions of pinning down an answer from Parker. I failed. It seems Signal Supply Co. is only a middle man between Glen Ellyn and the actual manufacturer, Crouse-Hinds Co. of New York City. Parker said he had been trying for some time to obtain a definite answer from Crouse Co. as to when the shipment would arrive. The only answer he had received was an increasing phone bill.

Parker told me that when Crouse finally releases the equipment, it will be sent first to St. Louis, Signal Co's. home office. After an inspection there, it will then be transferred to Signal in Lisle and ultimately to Glen Ellyn for installation. Signal Co. is now in the process of checking with St. Louis and New York for any further news. The Courier is to be informed if anything results.

After talking with the man from Signal Co., I immediately decided to turn to the last source, Crouse Co. of New York. Possibly, I thought, they may hold the answer as to where our lights have gone. Receiver in hand, I readied myself for the final call, but suddenly realized I knew not who to ask for, or even where to call to reach him. Even if I did get in touch with someone from the New York firm, can you imagine what their answer would be to my question, "Where are the stoplights for College of DuPage?" I'm sure you know what their answer would be, word for word.

My only alternative was to continue to wait, as Glen Ellyn waited for stoplights at the corner at Roosevelt and Park (over a years wait).

Heaven help us if traffic gets any heavier in the near future and the lights continue on their haphazard journey.

— Randy Meline

To the editor:

Very rarely does a college football team play two games in one week. In fact I can't remember at anytime did a college team have two games in a single week. But College of DuPage did this. Not only did they play two games in one week, but they were back to back.

The season hasn't been too prosperous for DuPage. Last Friday, the Chaparrals went into the game against Wright with an 0-7 record. In this game both the offensive and defensive units were tremendous. In the last few seconds they scored to win the game. It was a great emotional game. This was the game they needed to give them momentum to clash with Air Force. It was a great pick up from a losing season.

Then came the game Saturday night with Illinois Valley. The Chaparrals had played a game only 24 hours before and now were faced with another contest.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, College of DuPage athletic director, was the person who set up the game during the summer. As I understand it this wasn't a varsity game. It was to be a JV game. The only difference was Illinois Valley was playing their varsity and DuPage ended up losing the game. This loss could affect the team who is preparing for the Air Force Academy game Saturday.

Who ever made up the schedule should stop and think. This is a college team, not intramural. Two games in one week is certainly not the right way to make up a schedule. I hope in the near future, this mistake is averted.

Dennis Brogna  
Football player

To the editor:

Lately the problem of theft has plagued the IRC. There are no statistics to be mentioned, but quite a lot of periodicals have disappeared from the racks and also newspapers have been destroyed and left unreadable. Why these students can't Zerox off what they want in the magazines is hard to understand.

The idea of posting guards to search for magazines on the person has been pondered, but no tentative plans have been set. The IRC's budget does not allocate enough funds for posted guards at each door.

The problems of theft may lie in the fact that this is a commuter college and someone decides to take a magazine and not bring it back for a week, while the other students suffer. Roy Marks, director of the IRC has visited other colleges and has found the same thefts going on there.

The only solution to this great surge in stealing will be the cooperation of the students who feel the urge to steal. This would greatly resolve the problems of the other students who need the periodicals.

Celeste Trevino  
C of D student

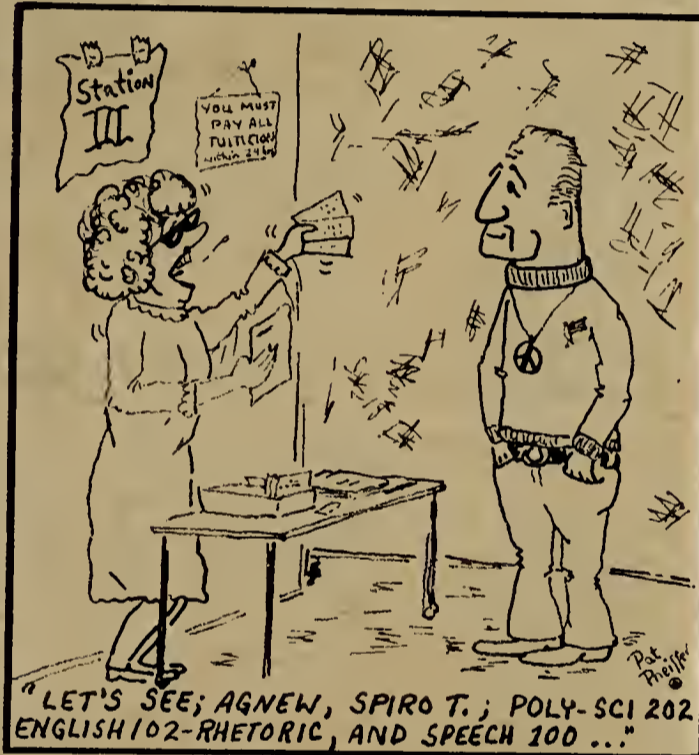
## 5 college reps here Nov. 18

The following colleges and universities will have representatives on the campus to interview students Nov. 18:

Milwaukee School of Engineering, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; North Central College, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Loyola University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Lewis-St. Francis of Illinois, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Northern Illinois University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

By Pat Pheiffer

## As our cartoonist saw it . . .



## Wizard's Wall

By Steve Lewis

Stevie Windwood. This name could always be associated with good music; whether with "Spencer Davis" or "Traffic" or "Blind Faith". Now Windwood is back, after a year and a half tangent, with Jim Capaldi, Chris Wood, and a newly acquired bass player, Rick Gretch, not George Harrison as rumor had it.

In other words, a new "Traffic" has arisen and performed in Chicago for the first time since their renaissance at the Colosseum last Friday night. The Colosseum, however, has been crowned the Syndrome, replacement large building for the now defunct Aragon, so instead of a Barnum and Baily circus or a prize fight or a basketball game, the three or four thousand people who were in attendance Nov. 6, waited to enjoy a very promising night of music, "Traffic" being the headliner.

The evening started off with "Conquer Worm"; droned on to the "Siegel Schwall Blues Band," and ended with what should have been an overwhelming climax created by Windwood and his group.

Siegel Schwall performed an

excellent set of blues-rock and after one encore, left a very hopped-up and receptive audience.

"Traffic" came on and the P.A. went out; not even half-way through the first song. They jammed Pearly Queen during which the P.A. was on, off, on and not loud enough. The remainder of the set was spent being led down a very monotonous path with only one diversion; Gretch and Windwood on acoustical guitars playing "John Barlycorn Must Die," an old English folk song and also title song the their new album.

One cannot blame Windwood or the Syndrome, for it is a proven fact that "Traffic" can produce good music. All that can be said is that the night was a drag, and considering the price, this coming Friday night might better be spent in the campus center watching and listening to the Concert Band, Stage bands, Orchestra, Singers, Concert Choir, and Barbership Quartet, all of which are free. Unless one can believe that some groups can produce live what they do on record, such as Small Faces with Rod Stewart, Friday, at the Syndrome.



# A religious commentator takes a look at 'student revolt'

By John D. Jess

training? Why pump billions of dollars into the economy of one of Asia's smallest nations while tragically neglecting our own social and economic problems?

Granted that none of us fully understands the issues involved in our southeast Asia involvement, we do understand a no-win war, and this is an abomination to young and old.

Additionally, students are revolting against a sick, liberal, compromising, impotent church. This representative statement appeared some time ago in a student newspaper:

The Christian church is an irrelevant institution, a legacy of the past that stands like a museum housing truths that the world does not need.

The church itself must bear much of the blame for this pathetic conclusion. Institutional religion (the only kind with which most

students are acquainted) has watered down its spiritual message and has taken a position virtually parallel with that of its traditional enemies. This is a form of hypocrisy modern young people will not tolerate. They see the church as an ambiguous chameleon, changing colors and positions, like a shrewd politician, to its own advantage.

Let it be said, however, that those who criticize the church for its lack of "social consciousness" are ignorant of its divinely-appointed purpose. Most of what modern man demands of the church is not, and never has been, the main business of the church. Even a superficial study of the New Testament will reveal that its commission is to preach the gospel. Not that we disavow all social obligations, but they do not constitute our primary task. The church's job is to get sinful men

into a proper relationship with a holy God and His Son, Jesus Christ.

In the final analysis, the student revolt evidences a tragic inner emptiness. Parents, educators and the judiciary have failed to provide them with a determinative set of values. Today's young people are, for the most part, analogous to birds with clipped wings. In their lostness they thrash about—empty, disoriented, bewildered, unfulfilled. And, like all persons in revolt, they must have a convenient scapegoat for their frustrations. The culprit in their case is the Establishment.

But we must ask why—if they see inconsistencies in their elders—they do not shame them with proper behavior? How can we improve society by destroying it?

Christian young people aren't demonstrating, bombing, "sitting

in," threatening and plotting. They understand that ours is a runaway world, one terribly incapacitated by sin, and therefore incapable of being favorably changed by ideologies, politics or violence. Their watchword is WITNESSING FOR CHRIST, for the "good revolution" can come only by the second (spiritual) birth, and on the individual level.

If there is any hope for tomorrow, these are the young people who lend it promise.

## BENEFIT SHOW

The Performing Arts Department will present a Bob Hope-type benefit show Nov. 18 at Great Lakes Naval Training Station for hospital patients, many of whom were wounded in Vietnam. The stage band will play.

(The Rev. Jess is president and editor of the Chapel of the Air, Inc., a world-wide radio program. He is a former chaplain of Wheaton College.)

With no pun intended, students are revolting.

The term "revolt" appears with great frequency today, and more often than not it is associated with the nouns "student" and "campus."

Why do so many beneficiaries of higher education actively resist civil authority? Why the incessant barrage of invectives leveled against the "establishment"—the modern idiom for those who dig up the money for schools, textbooks and teachers; who build the students' high-speed automobiles, who operate the eating places they frequent, who provide the electric and telephone service without which they would be frantic, and who should be credited with the myriad other services which students enjoy, but for reasons beyond most analysts, they feel driven to denounce?

Few older people understand this widespread, and often violent dissent. Haven't we given them the good life—everything we wanted, but couldn't afford? Don't they have good schools, well-trained teachers, pocket money beyond all precedent, hitherto undreamed-of conveniences, immense opportunities in the professional world, and, in deference to their own demands, permissiveness unparalleled in our nation's history?

What, then, do these youngsters want? Against what are they rebelling?

The answers cannot be given in a few words. But it can and should be said that some of their "beefs" are legitimate. For one thing, they are disgusted with (and properly so) adult hypocrisy. The vast majority see this in their own homes—parents openly and unapologetically doing what they forbid their children to do. Young people are lectured on the danger of drugs against the backdrop of a well-stocked liquor cabinet! They are warned against sexual experimentation while knowing full well of the clandestine affairs of their lecturers. What basic difference is there, they reason, between a motel room and the back seat of an automobile?

"You're too young" is bromidic to young people. What sense does it make to accommodate morals to age? One need not be particularly astute to know that what is wrong for an adolescent is wrong for everyone. Therefore, one facet of the youth revolt is directed against adult inconsistency.

Yet there is a touch of incongruity here too. For, while demanding that their elders tidy up their personal affairs, young people are, in effect, only insisting on equal opportunity. Do they really want to reform their elders—or have permission to join them?

Another sore spot is the inconsistency young people find in their government. Why do we sacrifice American lives in a contest against Communism in far-off Asia while condoning it at home among the Black Panthers, SDS (Students For a Democratic Society), the Weathermen, etc.? Why do we allow hundreds of our youth to go to Cuba and train for guerilla warfare, then let them re-enter our country to carry out their

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# Briefly told

**How Many Lifetimes?**, an award-winning film which explores the realm of occult wisdom, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, in Room K-127 as part of the ASB Cultural Lecture series.

The film, produced by the Theosophical Society in America, will be followed by a symposium discussion group. It is free.

## HEAVY NIGHT DANCE

Havlock Ellis and The Train will be featured at the Heavy Night dance Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Campus Center.

Dancing starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

## SKI CLUB SHOW

The College of DuPage Ski Club is planning a Fashion Show and Shop Talk Seminar, to be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the Ski Shop South, 215 W. Ogden ave., Westmont.

Current skiing apparel, equipment, and techniques will be discussed at the show, which is open to all interested skiers.

## MACHINE SHORTHAND

Machine Shorthand, Secretarial Science 161, will be offered during the winter quarter at 11 a.m. daily in K-128. The course is not included in the winter schedule of classes.

## CHRISTMAS DANCE

A free Christmas dance will be held Dec. 18 in the Campus Center, according to Len Urso, chairman of the social board.

Urso said hopefully the Campus Center will be decorated for the occasion. More details will be announced later.

## REFLECTIVE LIFE IN ACTION

Dr. John Oastler, philosophy instructor, believes current problems such as drug abuse, crime in the streets, warfare, the generation gap and all the rest

won't be solved until people take a hard look at the philosophical bases of these problems.

That's Philosophy 080, *Reflective Life in Action*, which he will teach winter quarter from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Thursdays.

## EVENING OF FANTASY

An Evening of Fantasy, sponsored by the Communications department, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Room K-127.

There will be a presentation of the many worlds of fantasy, including the world of Tolkien and Disney. Disney cartoons and a puppet show will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

## CHASE IS COMING

Only 1,500 tickets will be sold for the Dec. 4 appearance of The Chase in the Campus Center. Get your tickets early.

## Foundation creates special GI loan fund

College of DuPage Foundation has approved transfer of \$1,000 from its general fund to establish a Veterans Loan Fund, for the exclusive use of veterans.

The maximum amount loaned will be \$200 and the minimum \$25, said Dr. Stephen J. Groszoz, executive foundation director. The loans will be short term and there will be a small administrative fee.

The administrator of the fund will be Herbert Rinehart, director of Financial Aids and Student Employment.

The Foundation also transferred \$1,000 to the Student Small Loan Fund and deposited \$1,000 in the Nursing Loan Fund for the institutional contribution to the matching grant of \$9,000 received from the federal government.

Earlier the Foundation voted to transfer \$60 to a special fund to defray expenses of students from low income families in connection with the Comparative Guidance Placement program.

Further information may be obtained in Rinehart's office, K-136.



As varsity basketball practice finishes up its third week, the players are starting to show some real aggressive play, as this battle for rebound position indicates.

## NIU pass-fail ups honor list

DeKalb, Ill.-(I.P.)-The pass-fail option has resulted in a substantial increase in number of Northern Illinois University undergraduates making the academic honor roll.

A total of 1,702 who were enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of courses in spring 1970 earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or better. Of the 1,702, "P", or "pass," was received by 341 on one or two courses. No grade points are given for "P" so such marks are not counted in determining grade-point averages.

The pass-fail option was not offered until fall 1969, then on an experimental basis for three years.

Its use increased markedly

during spring semester, 1969-70, when NIU officials ruled that two, instead of one as stated in the catalog, courses could be taken under the pass-fail option. Generally, courses in a student's major field are excluded, with exceptions.

The office of Dr. Ernest E. Hanson, vice-president, Student Personnel Services, announced the 3.5 "dean's list." The 3.5 represents a "B" plus under Northern's grading system. Instructors are not informed as to which students have elected the pass-fail option. The instructors evaluate the students under the regular NIU grading system.



It doesn't pay to leave your car unattended anywhere anymore, even if it is a College of DuPage squad. The security car was smashed in the rear by an unidentified motorist, sometime during the week-end.



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# Intramurals

Basketball

The Brothers finally got themselves together and put on a tough defensive show as they dumped the F Squad 32 to 30 in a thrilling game from start to finish. Damon Jackson's 14 points paced the winners. The Beavers beat the Easy Riders 47 to 32 behind Rick Lauaja's 11 points. Nickelbag raised their record to 5 and 1 as they ran wild over the Hustlers 43 to 31 as Howard Baldwin, Gary Czyn, and Russ Mogue were all in double figures.

Two Tons of Fun had a close call as they just got by Nickelbag 44 to 38. Mark Stahlberg's 21 points paced the win. Rod Aiken canned 11 tallies for the losers. Old Style blew a 8 point halftime lead and was dumped by the Buds 63 to 55. Bob Freck of the losers paced all scorers with 27 points while Steve Clancy dropped in 17 points for the Buds.

The Faculty blew a halftime lead and lost to the Old Style squad 47 to 34 as the Faculty was forced to play the entire first half with only five players. Dave Allison paced the losers with 22 points, while Big Bob Freck had 26 for the winners.

## STANDINGS

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

Upcoming Intramural events include the 1st Annual "Turkey Trot", to be held Monday, Nov. 23, on the College of DuPage campus. This is a one mile co-ed race around K building, J building, and the gym. Anyone who successfully completes the course will earn a "Turkey Trot" certificate. The prizes are two Thanksgiving turkeys, to be awarded to the first place male and the first place female.

The following Monday will feature the beginning of an Intramural Free Throw contest. This is open to all DuPage students, faculty, and administrative personnel. It begins on the 30th, and will run until Dec. 14. Trophies will be awarded to the top three males and the top three females, with winners to be determined by their accuracy on 25 attempts from the foul line.

On that same Monday, the co-ed Volleyball program will begin. This is for all DuPage students, with the only restriction being that each team have at least two girl starters. Games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 2 and 3 p.m.

For information on any Intramural sport, contact Sevan Sarkisian, by calling ext. 309 or stopping in at the gym.

# Harrier Burton paces conference

By Larry Murdock

For the first time in its young history, College of DuPage hosted the N4C conference cross country meet at Maryknoll Seminary Saturday.

The Chaparral runners could do no wrong as they swept the first three and seven of the first nine places. Leading the parade for DuPage was Craig Burton who was first with a time of 21:51 for the four mile course. Bob Lennon followed up for second place with a 21:57. And Craig Cardella, a former Courier "Player of the week," finished third with a time of 22:15.

Coach Ron Ottoson pointed out the toughness of the Maryknoll course. "The four mile route at

Maryknoll has an uphill section of about a quarter mile long which makes the going tougher and finishing times slower." On a more even course at Vincennes, Burton had his best time of this season with a 20:23. Cardella has also posted a much better time this year with a 20:20.

Nevertheless, DuPage walked home with four out of five individual trophies and a beautiful team trophy for their three previous dual meet victories. In the six school conference, Morton and Rock Valley do not have teams to represent cross country. Rock Valley is an all football school and Morton just doesn't come up with the people.

# Game winner Murry gets 'Player of the Week'

By Larry Murdock

WOWIE ZOWIE! The College of DuPage football Chaparrals have finally taken one. In a beautiful Friday afternoon encounter with Wright College, the Chaparrals, led by Quarterback Herb Heiney and "Player of the Week" Bernard Murry, pulled themselves up by the bootstraps to gain an upset victory by a score of 27-24.

It was the first victory of the year for our pig-skin pushers and gave Coach Miller what he had expected all season, a jelled football club. Miller said, "Our defense has been outstanding all season, but the offense could never bring itself together until the Wright game."



Bernard Murry

The Chaparrals had Wright stunned in the first quarter leading 14-0, but seemed to slow down until the fourth quarter heroics by Murry. After a tremendous run through the line by Frank Giunti, good for 42 yards and a T.D., the Chaparrals still found themselves trailing 24 to 21. Murry recalled the next big play. "I knew we only had about a minute left to go when we got the ball back. I just ran my regular post pattern on a 0078 play and was lucky enough to catch the ball." That Heiney to Murry pass (12 to 36) was good for 72 yards, the longest of the day.

Bernard Murry is comparatively small for college football. He stands 5'9" and weighs only 150 pounds. He attended Bloom Township High School in Chicago Heights, Ill., where he was an all conference defensive halfback and all conference offensive halfback. He also plays defensive and offensive halfback for the Chaparrals. He now makes his home in Wheaton for the school year.

That reception of Bernard's came with only 55 seconds left on the clock and was his only catch of the afternoon.

I have to give a lot of credit to QB Heiney who completed 10 of 22 passes for 267 yards and 3 touchdowns. The team had a total of 163 yards rushing to only 108 by Wright.

Other standouts were Bob Fisher, who caught 3 passes for 62 yards, and Bill Persinger who led the defense with 8 tackles and 3 assists.

## Matmen meet

Varsity wrestling practice begins Monday at 3 p.m. in the gym. Anyone who can't make this first session should contact Coach Al Kaltofen in the P.E. trailer.

# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

Why should a varsity football player have to play two games on two successive days? This question comes from the fact that last weekend the College of DuPage football team played, and beat, Wright J.C. on Friday, for a very big victory. Then Saturday, the very next day, they got in a bus and traveled 150 miles to play a "scrimmage" game, against Illinois Valley.

My complaint is not about the Wright game. That one was a regular scheduled game. It counted toward the records of both schools, and was listed on the season schedule. On the other hand, the I.V. "scrimmage" was not even announced the players until a couple of weeks before the game.

This scrimmage with I.V. was to be a J.V. game when it was originally set up last summer. Illinois Valley doesn't have a varsity football program, but instead they operate as a club sport — along the same lines as our soccer team last year — and this is the first season they even had this. For that reason, when they came to us trying to set up a game with DuPage, and our schedule had already been worked out, Dr. Joseph Palmieri, Athletic Director at DuPage, agreed to schedule it as a J.V. scrimmage. This is a practice which was employed on several occasions in the past, setting up contests in many different sports.

By its original design the idea was a good one, because it would give the reserve players a chance to get out and do some hitting. Last year the same thing was set up with three different schools, since, with more than 50 guys on the team, there was no way they could all have been worked into the regular games. With this as a precedent, and no reason to expect a smaller squad for this season, the "scrimmage" was set up.

However, when September rolled around it became apparent that our football squad would not be big enough to field anything along the lines of a J.V. team. As the season progressed, and the date of the "scrimmage" came nearer, efforts were begun to have it cancelled. It was discovered, however, that because of prior commitments, including a contract signed by DuPage, the "scrimmage" could not be called off. Another stumbling block was that I.V. had designated our "scrimmage" as their homecoming game. It was also to be played in honor of an I.V. player, who lost his leg in the first game of the season.

So now the game was to be played almost as a gesture of good will. This is beautiful, and very considerate of the Athletic Department — towards Illinois Valley. But what about the Chaparral players who had to go through that weekend? Many of them were purposely held out of the Wright game in order that they would be in good shape for Saturday. But when Saturday came around there were several injuries, which came early in the game and made it necessary for a few of the regulars to play in both games. And Pat Rossi, assistant to Tony Leonardo, the trainer, confirmed that the two games were very rough on the players physically.

Besides the physical aspect of a football game there is the emotional side, which at times can be the more powerful of the two. After what had to be one of the most exciting games in DuPage history, there was no possibility that the team could have got themselves emotionally high enough to play a good game on Saturday.

There was no purpose in having the varsity squad play this game, and therefore, as soon as it was decided that we wouldn't be able to field a J.V. team, it should have been cancelled.

If this meeting were a scrimmage, which it must have been, since an extra game would have been against N4C rules, we should have been able to call it off at any time. Twice last season, in similar situations, scrimmages against Elmhurst College, and Thornton, were called off when neither of these schools could come up with enough players for the game.

As a scrimmage, it should have been set up so that either team could cancel if a situation arose which made it necessary. This obviously was not arranged; therefore, it should have been taken into consideration that something like this could have come up, and if the game could not have been set for a more convenient date, it should not have been scheduled at all, and no contracts should have been signed.

I think that overall, scrimmages in our sports are fine and, as Palmieri said, they will lead to a regular J.V. provision in the N4C rules. With the Junior Colleges growing the way they are, this move is becoming more and more essential. A Junior Varsity program would do a lot towards improving the Junior College athletic programs. But Saturday's scrimmage did nothing constructive in this area.

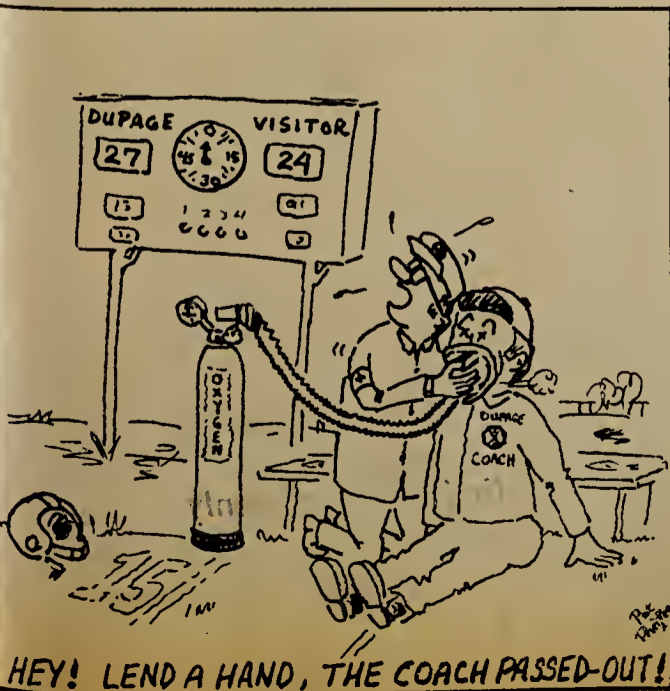
The players didn't want the game, Coach Dick Miller said he didn't want to play it, but because of some administration politics, it was played. Fortunately there were no serious injuries, but an unnecessary chance was taken. Hopefully, this won't happen again; politics or not, the line should be drawn when the welfare of our athletes is at stake.

## Pre-season B-ball announced

Head Basketball Coach, Don Sullivan, announced today that the Chaparrals would play two scrimmages before the regular season begins. The first will be played at Aurora College on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 4:30 p.m. The second will be in the C.O.D. gym, again at 4:30, against North Central College on Monday, Nov.

23. These two games will give some indication of the strength of the basketball team, according to Sullivan. Particularly the defense, which he feels is a real question mark so far.

These games will provide an opportunity for anyone to get a preview of our team in action.





# Chaparrals win in last minute

By Pete Douglas

DuPage QB Herb Heiney combined with Bernard Murry on a 72-yard-TD pass with less than a minute to play, to give the Chaparrals a 27-24 upset victory over Wright J.C. last Friday afternoon.

The win gave the Chaparrals their first cause for celebration this season as it was their first, and brought the season record to 1-7.

It was an exciting game all the way with the lead changing hands four times. The game was climaxed by a wild finish, involving two long DuPage Td's and one, near disaster Wright TD.

In the first period C of D grabbed two quick TDs and a 14-0 lead, on a 15 yard run by Armand Esposito and a 14 yard Heiney to Bob Fisher pass. Kicking specialist Dennis Brogna, added the extra points in both cases.

For the remainder of the first half, DuPage was held scoreless, while Wright racked up 12 points. At the half the score was then 14-12, setting the stage for an unbelievable second half.

The third quarter was a hard fought period with the only score being a Wright touchdown. So, when the time ran out in the quarter, Wright was on top 18-14.

The fourth quarter started out much the same as the third with both defenses playing well. Then in the last five minutes, all hell broke loose. Wright was driving toward another score when Murry, this week's player of the week, picked off a Wright pass on our goal line and ran it back to the 20. Frank Giunti then picked up a first down on two carries. Esposito took a crack at the line and was stopped. On the next play it was Murry again, as the speedy halfback broke through the line and got to the Ram's 30 before finally being dragged down. Giunti picked up another first down to the 19.

Three plays later, DuPage was called for holding. The penalty sent them back to the 42. On the next play, Heiney dropped back and tossed a short one to Giunti, who broke several tackles, and going around the left side, went all the way to put DuPage on top once more, 20-18. Brogna came through again, and made it 21 for the Chaparrals.

At this point it seemed the game was as good as ours, but after the kickoff, and a series of pass plays, Wright was back on our 15 yard line with just over two minutes to go. The Ram QB dropped back and fired one into the endzone, and miraculously, his receiver pulled it out of the arms of three DuPage defenders, making it Wright 24, DuPage 21.

Bobby Graves took the Wright kickoff and went to the 32, but when he was hit the ball popped loose and Wright recovered.

Now it looked pretty bad for the Chaps. But at this point things turned around again and DuPage got the ball back on their own 28. Then with about 55 seconds remaining, Heiney lobbed one to Murry, who had beaten his man. Bernie hauled it in and turned on the 9.9 speed to pull away from three Wright players and go 72 yards for the TD, which proved to be the game winner. Brogna came in to attempt the point after, but missed on two tries, so the game ended with the score DuPage 27, Wright 24.

As a very anti-climactic note, the following day the Chaparrals traveled to Illinois Valley where they were beaten 27-0. This game was originally scheduled as a J.V. game but as it worked out most of the regulars ended up seeing some action. The game was won by a fired up I.V. team, but really proved nothing, as most of the DuPage squad was emotionally drained from Friday's game. Head coach Dick Miller even sat in the



Chaparral halfback Frank Giunti, 42 in white with the ball, looks for running room, but finds the footing treacherous. No. 88, in white, Bill Kolar lowers his head in preparation to clear the way for Giunti. Photo by Scott McFarland.

stands for the first time in his coaching career.

The Chaparrals close out their season next Saturday, the 14th,

when they take on the very tough Air Force J.V. team. This will be the last opportunity to see many of

the DuPage players in action. Game time is 1 p.m. at North Central College in Naperville.

## Finne scores 4 goals; DuPage crushes Aurora

By Mary Gabel

The season is over for the Chaparral soccer team as far as conference play is concerned. But the team is listed as a possible at-large candidate for the National Junior College Athletic Association Soccer Tournament, slated for Nov. 24-28 at St. Louis, Missouri.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," said first year coach Bill Pehrson. "We have a fine (8-3-1) record, against junior college and four year schools alike." There will be eight teams participating in the tournament, six coming out of playoffs and the two at-large selections.

These two privileged teams receive national recognition because in most cases, there is no way for their teams to get into post-season playoffs. COD belongs to Region IV of the NJCAA, which is not sponsoring a regional soccer tournament this year. Pehrson is awaiting the news that arrives next Tuesday, November 17.

"The team is great," exclaimed Pehrson. "They've done a real fine job, and with a lot of desire."

On Nov. 4 the team dropped a halftime lead and lost to the University of Chicago 3-2. The contest was a windblown affair, and both teams used that to their advantage each time the wind was at their backs. In the final period, however, Chicago's Bill Petryk scored from 20 yards out with 8:00 left to play when DuPage missed an assignment on their corner kick alignment.

The team bounced right back, and on Nov. 7 trounced the Aurora College Junior Varsity team 7-2. COD started slowly (the game was tied 1-1 at the half). But the Coach "knew they could get the job done" and after 13 seconds were gone in the third quarter, Peter Finne scored on a pass from left wing Jay Tucci. When it was all over, Finne had four goals, bringing his season

total to 15, with seven assists. That final game was the highest scoring contest of the season. "They got their fire up," said Pehrson.

"I'm very pleased at our first season, there are mistakes that I'd like to correct, but it's a great start for our first year."

In addition to left insider Finne, the team's leading scorer, "great ball handler," and one of the most valuable players, there is right insider Mike Harvey, a frosh who "has been a real asset to the team" in the Coach's appraisal. Between them, these two have accumulated 25 goals, 10 assists, for an outstanding 35 points in twelve games.

The eleven spots are filled by Al Robertson of LaGrange, who plays right wing, and has chalked up four goals and one assist. Jay Tucci, also of LaGrange, is a left winger who has a beautiful cross shot from the left wing as an added asset to the team. Freshmen Bob Chromek, a halfback, has a goal

and two assists, on the season. He is one of the team's most improved players. Mark Koukl, a frosh halfback, "has done very well in his first year of soccer." Soph Jeff Bartels, a center halfback from Lombard, has proved himself in a key position. Dan Hosa is a sophomore that plays at the left halfback position, and is a good, steady player.

Coach Pehrson has also been pleased with the defense, including Bartels, Jim Jardine, soph center fullback from West Chicago, Roy Hunn, frosh left fullback from Itasca, Terry Warner, soph fullback-halfback 'hustler' of Elmhurst, and goalie John Jaeger of Elmhurst, a frosh who has done a very fine job for COD in his first year at that position.

Rounding out the 22 man squad are Bob Knysz with two goals and two assists; Tom Burke of Lombard with one assist; and Paul Sorenson with one goal for the year.



Fleet DuPage halfback, No. 22, Bobby Graves, leaves Wright defender a blur as he streaks down sideline. Photo by Scott McFarland.



DuPage's Bobby Knysz, in white with the ball, fakes out an Aurora player, while No. 12, Bob Chromek, waits ready to assist. Photo by Howie Johnson.



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