

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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A crazy collection of all your favorite fairy-tale characters, together for the first time in DuPage's Children's Theatre production "Don't Squeeze the Charming."

Hear some fairy tales like they've never been told

By Gerry Healey

Fairy tales as they've never been told before is the promise from the cast of College of DuPage's Children's Theatre. College students will have a firsthand opportunity to catch one of these fractured fairy tales in the Campus Center at 3 p.m. Sunday, when the group will give a free showing of "Please Don't Squeeze the Charming".

This saga is actually the age-old story of Sleeping Beauty. The only change is that the story is being told from the point of view of a person whose story is never told, that of Prince Charming.

Free X-rays offered Dec. 1

Free chest x-rays may be obtained here Dec. 1.

The mobile unit of the DuPage T.B. and Respiratory Disease Association will be located on the west side of K bldg. and open from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and again from 1 to 5:30 p.m. That's Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Mrs. Valerie Burke, R.N., of Student Health Services, urges all persons in the college community to take advantage of this free service.

According to advisor Craig Berger, the story, which is still the basic fairy tale that we all know, has been livened up by the addition of lines from many of today's television commercials. The title of the performance to be given Sunday was derived from the Charming bathroom tissue commercial.

Berger said that these lines usually result in "laughter from the kids and groans from the adults."

Other additions to the tale are the guest appearances of many famous Mother Goose characters ranging from Old MacDonald (Mark Yackley); to a paranoid Chicken Little (Ann Censotti) to Mary of Little Lamb fame (Laurie Moore) in addition to old regulars Prince Charming (played by Courier cartoonist Pat Phieffer) and Sleeping Beauty (Iddy Lefkow).

Also appearing will be Rapunzel (Marylin Gould); Goldie Locks (Kathy McLaughlin); Santa Claus (Tom Burger); Kid Charming (Bruce Licher); The Witch (Laura Tennis); and the King and Queen (Joe Capeletti and Nancy Carlson).

Berger said that even though the shows sound like they are geared for children they are usually enjoyed by all audiences young and old.

It takes a sharp mind to catch all the puns and jokes employed by the actors during the performance.

Join the revolution Friday night!

By Ralph Guglielmucci

Have you heard about the revolution? Are you a part of the revolution? Pantagleize is! Pantagleize will be presented Friday and Saturday in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m.

The main character, Pantagleize, is the catalyst for the action and events which take place throughout the play. When he utters the words, "What a lovely day!", the action begins.

The characters are revolutionists of the past, present and future. If you look closely you will find the yippies, hippies, Weathermen and SDS. All levels of society are present to make the revolution one really bad scene.

As Pantagleize stumbles through the day, bumping against the events of the revolution, he remains just as untouched and innocent in the end as he was in the beginning. He could be renamed "the silent majority," because he is really the basis of society. He reads the newspapers but doesn't really absorb them. He notices the weather and the noise of the crowd, but fails to realize a

revolution is going on. What he is looking for is his own destiny, for it is now his 40th birthday.

As the events of the day go on, the characters move in and out of the revolution. The revolutionists' plots seem to work for a while. There is Creep, the essence of all police, good and bad. There is Generalissimo, who represents the injustice of "justice". Also General MacBorn, who is a sort of coward - hero, because he is afraid of his own shadow, and Bango, a revolutionary "for the hell of it."

There is Innocenti, the waiter, whose hindsight is always fighting his own foresight; Poet, the

champion of all causes; Barnbool, the underprivileged man who uses the revolution to pull him out of his rut, and Rachel, the stereotype of female militant.

Despite Pantagleize's copping out of the revolutionary picture, he slowly but surely gets entangled once again. What happens to Pantagleize, as well as the revolution, will now be left to the imagination - and the real answer to this question will be known to all who attend the play this weekend.

Tickets are available in K-138. Students can pick up one free with an I.D. card; all others must pay \$2.00. Come join the revolution!

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Spotlight senators actions

By Bob Palakie

A controversial resolution to post the week's governmental record of each student senator was passed Tuesday after two roll call votes in the Student Senate.

The resolution was drawn up in three parts: A. Posting of student pictures in the Campus Center; B. Picture ID cards to be worn by all senators; C. Senators' records to be posted by their pictures within 24 hours of the Senate meetings. Both parts A and B passed easily. However, part C ran into strong opposition.

Several new senators objected because they felt that they were as yet inexperienced and not as in-

volved as the older senators. Several older senators objected for reasons of their own. However, John Beirne emphasized that the notices would be only on a weekly basis listing the activities they were involved with and their voting record in the Senate.

The first roll call vote ended in an unresolvable tie. The measure was passed on a second roll call vote, 12-8. The voting went as follows:

FOR: Judy Behrens, John Beirne, Barbara Bullman, Pete Douglas, Priscilla Johnson, Carol Linse, John Morello, Ed Pflum, Scott Putsey, Scott Stearns, Colleen Thompson, Len Urso.

AGAINST: Kathy Degnan,

Peggy Peterson, Jim Santucci, Donna Weakland, Bill Wolf, Tim Zarazan, Brian Davis, John Zaruba.

ASB president Fred Robinson, in discussing his experiences with the Illinois Association of Community Junior Colleges (IACJC), expressed personal opposition to future dealings with the organization.

Robinson said originally the IACJC was composed of three divisions: Faculty, Administration and Students. However, it became "pretty much" defunct after the faculty and administration units pulled out leaving the students with no money.

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Skolnick: "Chicago 7 trial is put-on"

By Celeste Trevino

Sherman H. Skolnick, legal researcher and court critic, and chairman of Citizens Committee to Clean Up the Courts, charged here Wednesday the Conspiracy 7 trial was a put-up job by the government to put-down the First Amendment.

The public believes, he charged, that the Anti-Riot law was the main question posed in the trial.

However, what the public does not know, according to Skolnick, is that the one person responsible for the law becoming constitutional was conspirator Rennie Davis.

A secret trial was held in 1968, prior to the Conspiracy 7 trial, according to Skolnick, and the seven were set free.

Davis "played dead" in that court case and the anti-riot law was passed in the summer of 1969. If Davis had not "played dead"

and then later had demanded an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, the law would never have been passed, Skolnick said.

In his opinion this law is against freedom of speech.

During the Conspiracy 7 trial, Abbie Hoffman was found to be staying in the home of James Hofe Jr., not a supporter of radical politics, according to Skolnick.

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Student cluster 'experts' tell how they see reorganization plan

By Jim Vine

College of DuPage as it exists today won't be here next year.

As news of the re-organization filters slowly through the haze of student thinking, fears and apprehensions will probably give way to "dramatic alarm" on the part of a vocal few, while the "silent puppet majority" accept with amazement the fact that they are part of one of America's most progressive community colleges.

For almost an hour this week, three well informed students, Karen Kirstner, Bruce Zorn and Tim Zarazan spoke frankly of their work in clustering with a Courier reporter.

These three students represent 8,000 students almost daily, as the final drafts of the 10 cluster college subcommittees are being prepared for presentation to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

The following is a sampling of answers given to questions posed:

Why bother to cluster?

Bruce Zorn, co-chairman of the student selection for clusters subcommittee: "I think this is the last year that any one student can possibly reach out and understand the entire student body. With an estimated enrollment of 10,000 next year, we'll be over our heads student government-wise, and every other way."

Students complain that they

have difficulty identifying with CD. Will clustering remove this barrier?

Karen Kirstner, chairman of the mechanics of clustering subcommittee: "O yeah! For one thing, you'll know more people within your own field, and for two, you'll know quite a few people outside of your field. You'll know your faculty. We're figuring about 40 faculty to between 1000 and 1200 students. The applicants for cluster directors that we've been interviewing say that they want to make their cluster a cohesive working unit. That's what a cluster is, a unit."

How will the new clustered CD appear to the average student?

Tim Zarazan, member of steering committee: "The average student will come to register. He will pick one of the clusters, or drift into one. It is hard to say how it will be in these facilities right here, but when we get into the new facilities the student will definitely be in his own group. Some cluster heads want to divide their groups and make them even more personal. The average student will get to know many more people in the course of a quarter than he does now."

Some students are afraid they'll be boxed in or pigeon holed into a rigid cluster organization. What will happen?

"They will definitely have

freedom of choice. As it is now, if they don't want to identify with a cluster, the recommendations that have been made so far state that the student does not have to be in a cluster at all. However, I think what Tim and Karen have been expressing is true, the student will drift toward a cluster. No one will force him into it, but he will inevitably end up feeling he is in a cluster whether he is actually a member of one or not."

(Note: from report:

(I. The Mechanics subcommittee recommends that registration be set up in such a way that the student:

Continued on Page 2

Freeburn authors Student Activities Commission proposal

The possibility of divorcing student activities from student government and forming a College Activities Commission was discussed last Friday by persons involved in student activity areas.

The proposed commission would eliminate financial connection between the two present groups and would take direct control over activity area budgets. Student activities monies now must be approved by the Comptroller, a student government official.

Denny Freeburn, assistant director of student activities, is the originator of the commission idea. After attending a convention at Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point recently and noting how effectively its Union Board (Activities Commission) runs, Freeburn decided that a similar

program might be beneficial here.

With information gathered from Wisconsin U., data received from other colleges using the commission concept, and some ideas of his own, Freeburn authored an organizational constitution which outlines the who, what, and why of the proposed group.

According to Freeburn, the information which he compiled is only a starting point from which further work can progress into a fully workable system. Questions remaining to be answered, says Freeburn, include: 1) where will the money for the commission come from? 2) who will the commission be responsible to? 3) what will be the responsibilities of the commission chairman... if a chairman is needed? 4) will the commission require a set of by-

laws? 5) would performing arts, athletics and student publications be included in the activities commission, or be separate divisions? 6) who would be responsible for approving the activities commission idea? 7) how would publicity be handled, individually within each area or jointly for each member of the commission?

Tom Stauch, pop concert chairman, also attended the Stevens Point conference and helped Freeburn develop the plans for the commission. Stauch said that standing committees would be formed, under proposed plans, with each committee representing an activity area already in existence. All committees would send one representative to the commission's weekly meeting

during which all student activity problems would be discussed, Stauch added.

Concerning the question of who would ratify the commission into existence, Stauch said the matter would probably be taken first to the Executive Cabinet for consideration and then to the Senate for approval.

Len Urso, social board chairman, brought up the question, "Would senators be obligated to resign from the Senate if they were also members of the activities commission?" No one seemed to have a definite answer, although it states in the organizational constitution, "... no voting member shall serve concurrently in a voting position within the Student Senate."

The budget would be of major

importance, under the new commission. Director of Student Activities Ernie LeDuc said that much of the red tape would be eliminated with the new system.

"As it stands now, Student Government proposed a single budget... one umbrella with all other areas under it. Budgets would be more closely tied to the people working in each specific area, under the activities commission," LeDuc said.

Another meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m. in LeDuc's office. Those interested in discussing the plan, or offering new ideas to better it, are welcome to attend.

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.

HISTORY 232

Latin American-United States relations, History 232, will be offered winter quarter. The course was not listed in the Winter Class Schedule.

The course gets at the roots of revolution in Latin America, both military and communist, and how these countries have and do affect us, and how we affect them.

Literacy expert says new lifestyle emerging

By Terry Lewis

Too many people in the United States have a single image of the modern world, an almost one dimensional view, Virginia Mathews, consultant to Sesame Street, said Monday night in Wheaton North high school at the first College of DuPage public lecture series.

This is one of America's literacy problems, added Miss Mathews, deputy director of the National Book Committee of the Association of American Publishers.

"We should be able to decode print sounds into spoken words," she said. "We must expand the written word from the eyes and

ears to textures, colors, shapes, as well as to the nose, mouth and fingers."

Miss Mathews, who said she was a disciple of Marshall McLuhan, sometimes called the oracle of the electronic age, said, "There must be a great upheaval in communication between peoples in general."

She suggested there is a new lifestyle emerging which is centered on media. The "new people" use media, such as tapes and the like and reject books because they equate them with failure.

"As the population has grown, people have relocated themselves," she said, "rural to urban,

urban to suburban, south to midwest and midwest to southwest. Naturally there is a revolutionary change taking place in the cities, and we must meet that challenge. There is more mobility and more uncertainty.

"People are becoming highly depersonalized and anonymous in this polarized society. There must be a massive flow of information to maintain society's needs."

Miss Mathews said young are immersed in media from birth and hence she would like to see early childhood centers organized. She said 80 per cent of the learning ability is completed at the second grade level and noted that if the

learning interest was nurtured, the child would be more receptive to school itself.

She observed that Sesame Street and other educational facilities are just "underscorers for experiences in life."

Miss Mathews had kind words for College of DuPage. She said it was an innovator in the educational field because it utilized developmental labs as well as well as conventional classrooms. She also recommended that other schools renovate their libraries to be like the modern IRC here.

Faculty must enforce no-smoking rule

The subject of smoking in classrooms arose again Wednesday at a meeting of the Building and Grounds committee. It was mentioned that smoking is prohibited in all classrooms.

Although enforcement of the rule is the responsibility of the faculty, the cooperation of the students is necessary to avoid a needless disaster, the committee said.

The committee also noted that

students who insist on walking along the shoulder of Lambert Rd. and on the road itself are endangering their lives, especially with winter and icy weather near. Snow will be plowed off along the shoulder, thus creating an additional hazard.

The committee is working on installment of gravel walkways. It is hoped that the students will make good use of them.

Members also showed concern over damage being done to walls when posters are put up with tape and then torn down, unfortunately taking some paint along with it. Students are reminded that posters are to be displayed only in designated areas where bulletin boards have been provided.

Although there are plans to repaint faculty offices, it may be some time before classrooms and corridors are painted.

Deluxe portfolio offered

These photos, says the staff, will be a worthy contribution to the decor of any home, den or office. They will represent the best efforts of college photographers.

Old Warships Drowning in a Raindrop is the title of something new at College of DuPage, a proposed portfolio of 15 black and white and five color photographs.



PATTERNS

The portfolio is being produced by the Creative Eye division of the Quarterly Pictorial Magazine. Prints will be 8 x 10 and mounted on 11 x 14 board.

Pre-production orders will be taken by Rich Coe, starting Nov. 30 in Room J-128 from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Arrangements are being made for orders to be taken at the student activities office and the book store.

Because of the high cost of production the pre-subscription price will be \$12.75, and after Feb. 28, 1971, the price will be \$14.95. Delivery will be May 3.

Patti Adams, editor of Creative Eye, will explain the idea to potential buyers in Room J-128 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Work to be considered for the portfolio must be submitted prior to March 15.

Students talk cluster

Continued from Page 1

1. may or may not declare cluster choice
2. may voluntarily take the majority of his courses in one cluster,
3. may take his courses in any cluster he so chooses.

II. We further recommend that, some of the clusters, on an experimental basis, offer blocks or groups of courses in convenient time blocks.

A suggestion to carry out this process effectively would be reserved seats for block people, a portion of the seats in a class, the other seats would open to students who do not want the block system or the other courses in the block.

EXAMPLE

English 101, 3 hours, 8 a.m.
Speech 100, 5 hours, 9 a.m.
Psychology 100, 5 hours, 10 a.m.

The student then can take electives or specialized courses in his major field to fill out his total number of hours. The block system offers a

package deal to the students, lessens the registration time by coding blocks, and lessens paper work.

All blocks do not have to meet at the hours shown above. They can be overlapping, continuous, and meet throughout the day. Blocks can be composed of "core" or "common" courses, specialized courses, or a combination of both.)

What about part-time students? Zarazan: "This depends on the policy formed by cluster administration. Some of these faculty being interviewed for cluster directorship say that you can't expect community people to be so involved, whereas others say they are an integral part of the college and they should be counted in."

Can you see any possibility of the new cluster college administration taking advantage of students or restricting us?

Zorn: "Well, from the time we started the subcommittees we've heard a lot of people's views; a lot of administrators' views on what they feel is educational philosophy,

what they would like to accomplish and what their goals are, and nothing in what I have heard for more than a year now has indicated to me that they would want to take any sterner hand than they have now. Most of the time I can say that their philosophy actually means a more liberal treatment of the student than he gets now."

In the interviewing of applicants for cluster directors, have you seen anything that causes concern that should be included in this interview?

Zarazan: "I am afraid that a lot of the people applying for the cluster administrative positions have applied because their present positions will be abolished next year and they'll have nothing to do."

Why do you think students are apathetic about clustering?

Zorn: "Firstly, I don't think they think the college would do anything to hurt them. Secondly, they may be a little concerned about it, but when it's boiled right down, about half of them won't be here next year anyway."

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dec. 4

IN CONCERT, AT THE COLLEGE
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chase

9:30 P.M., TICKETS AVAILABLE AT OFFICE-K-138 IN CAMPUS CENTER. PRICES: \$1.50 COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENTS ADVANCE, \$2.00 COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENTS AT DOOR, \$2.50 COMMUNITY PATRONS ADVANCE, \$3.00 COMMUNITY PATRONS AT DOOR.

ONLY 1500 TICKETS AVAILABLE

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 Pfeiffer; 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.)

Is Christmas love?

Is Christmas love?
Well, the whole idea behind this year's program will be charity towards the less unfortunate, says chairman of the social board Len Urso.

The social board plans to buy about a dozen artificial trees, each to be decorated by different clubs and organizations on campus. In addition, a food and clothing drive will start under the tree itself.

ICC Chairman Liz Zubaty proposed a \$50 cash prize to the biggest and largest round-up of

materials for the needy. It was adopted.

In addition, a 40-foot live Christmas tree will be decorated out in the mall in front of the J and K buildings.

Carols by Candlelight will be the theme of a dance Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Tickets will be one dollar per couple and the proceeds will also be donated to charity.

Students need not be a part of a club or student government to participate.

ICC drops 3 clubs

Equal Rights Alliance, Food and Lodging club, and the Young Democrats were all dechartered as Inter-club Council members Wednesday. The actions followed an rules committee recommendation that those three, along with P.E. Majors and Minors and the Environmental Council, all have their memberships and accounts taken away from them.

However, P.E. and CODEC were given a three week grace period.

Sports Car Club was also dechartered in other action. The club was \$47 overdrawn on their I.C.C. budget, and the council ruled last week that if the debt was not taken care of by Wednesday's

meeting they would be dropped. The money was not paid, so now, the club president, Skip Perina, or the club sponsor, Elmer Rosin, have one week in which to clear the debt.

Since by the old ICC rules, they are not legally responsible, even with their signature on the requisition, it is doubtful that it will be cleared.

The council will have to absorb the loss from the master account. Therefore, it was passed that from this date on, only the legally designated club member and the club sponsor, could sign requisitions, and both will be held responsible.

Crowd stands for concert

College of DuPage's Performing Arts Department attained what was considered the impossible last Friday night in the Campus Center, by drawing the first standing room only crowd in the history of college sponsored shows. They presented their Fall Concert to a packed house of over 600 enthusiastic music lovers of all ages.

Approximately 130 College of DuPage students took part in the Fall Concert, one of the largest groups of performers ever to assemble for a college sponsored function.

The concert included performances by the concert choir, college singers, stage band, barbershop quartet and the newly organized concert band. Friday night marked the debut of the exciting sounding concert band, which numbers 50 men and

women.

Vocal productions were under the direction of Dr. Carl Lambert, director of vocal music at the college. Speaking of the audience, Dr. Lambert said, "Friday night's audience was extremely responsive to what they heard. They were a very enthusiastic group."

Robert L. Marshall, director of instrumental music at DuPage, directed all instrumental facets of the concert.

Extra seats had to be set up for the concert, because of a larger crowd than expected. Even then, several had to stand during much of the show.

The Courier apologizes for its failure to print a critique of the concert. Unfortunately, the reporter assigned to the concert failed to show with his review.

Civil liberties expert here

Jay Miller, director of the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union, will be on campus Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 11 a.m. to discuss "Civil Liberties on the College Campus."

Miller, a former newsmen, established and serves as director of the Roger Baldwin Foundation. This foundation operates The Ghetto Project, a civil liberties organization.

Before joining the Civil Liberties Union, he directed the Peace Education Program of the American Friends Service Committee in Illinois and Wisconsin, was an organizer for the United Packinghouse Workers of America and served as business agent and education director for

the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The lecture will be held in Room K-127 and is free to all interested students.

HOPE volunteer to hold seminars

Bernard Kleina, active volunteer for HOPE (Homes of Private Enterprise), will hold three seminars on DuPage — "The Alice in Wonderland" — County on Dec. 1, 8, and 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in K-157.

Kleina will discuss the need for more housing for poor people at rates they can afford to pay.

The newly formed volunteer organization HOPE, founded in DuPage County, has already shown much success in its project.

The seminar will be held in K-157 and is free to all interested students.

PTK MEMBERS

Phi Theta Kappa members: please attend all regular meetings, now being held in room K 113 at noon on Thursdays.



How they named the Turkey, or great, flying chicken

"Gosh this is great, we ought to do it again next year," shouted Samuel to all of his friends and neighbors who had gathered together to give thanks for the richness of their recent harvest. "Oh, and I'm glad you and your friends could join us for the feast Chief Warped Arrow."

"Ugh... pass more great round flying chicken stuffed with reeking weed... me hungry," replied the chief.

"Sure thing chief; hey Priscilla, bring Chief Warped Arrow another hunk of great, round, flying chicken stuffed with reeking weed," Samuel ordered.

From down the table, one of Chief Warped Arrow's brightest warriors, 'Stinking Fish', a native Turk, spoke up through a mouthful of great, round, flying chicken wing, stuffed with reeking weed and garbled, "Me too! Dis im good bird! We use to ate it in land of forefathers."

"Where's that," queried Samuel?

"In land where me was reared... many day walk from here... south of Philadelphia... in Turkey," mumbled Stinking Fish.

Chief Warped Arrow, becoming quite intoxicated from an over indulgence in the hot-buttered ripple, interrupted with "Ugh... we find Stinking Fish many moons ago, lost in middle of great round flying chicken desert with nothing to eat but Turkey... I mean we find..."

Samuel, noticing the chief's condition, said, "Don't you mean you found Stinky in the Turkey Desert with nothing to eat but great round flying chicken?"

The drunken chief merely uttered, "Ugh... you no tell me what I mean Sam!"

Jonathon Pepilgrim, who had been eating roast beaver all along and didn't care about what his fellow feasters called their flavorful fowl, suddenly belched out, "Let us not start a fight with our savage chieftain friend. From now on, that dish which you dicker over shall be called Turkey... and that desert area south of Philadelphia will be known as great, round, flying, chicken, stuffed with reeking weed."

Samuel became enraged at the thought of giving into an injun, and smashed a freshly baked pumpkin pie into Chief Warped Arrow's face. Warpy, too drunk to fight back, ordered Stinking Fish to uphold their tribal honor by scalping the pompous pilgrim. Stinky grabbed the sharpest Turkey bone he could find, and slashed at Samuel, trimming off a section of his nose. Samuel, stunned at the sudden move, grasped the hot-buttered ripple bottle and broke it over Stinking Fish's head, bending several of his feathers. Then, as unexpectedly as the quarrel had started, both Indians and Pilgrims were sprawling upon the ground cursing and fighting.

Just when it seemed that both groups would surely kill each other and end the feeling of good faith which had been expressed at the feast, Meriweather Muchwit stepped in between the hassle and screamed, "This is great, we ought to do it again next year."

Both Chief Warped Arrow and Samuel quieted their groups of grapplers and stared intently at somber looking Muchwit. Everyone had forgotten the very reason they gathered for the feast... to give thanks. To give thanks for the wonders which had been provided for them. Now they were fighting like animals, destroying each other and the cause they had dreamed of when reaching America, "To create something to be thankful for."

Chief Warped Arrow looked at Samuel; Samuel looked at Stinking Fish; Stinking Fish looked at Jonathon; Jonathon looked at Priscilla; and Meriweather Muchwit looked at them all.

A moment later, all had returned to their seats and continued eating. They compromised on the name and gave thanks that they indeed had something to name.

Next Thursday, when you sit down to that hearty meal, remember how that bird you're eating got its name. Be sure to give thanks for the great, round, flying chicken, stuffed with reeking weed; I mean...

College to seek another building, J or K-size, for next fall

By Dave Weakland

The Advisory Council to the President Wednesday discussed the possibility of getting a new building for fall quarter of 1971.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said funds from the state are slow, probably because of the rapid growth of junior and community colleges in Illinois. The lack of money has slowed progress on the permanent campus, resulting in insufficient facilities for increased enrollment projected for next year.

Berg said he would propose to the board constructing another temporary building similar to J

and K to be located south of these existing facilities.

It would be, he said, a multi-purpose center and also provide classrooms. It is needed to relieve the Campus Center from congestion and noise.

In other action the council assigned Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction, with organizing a commencement committee. This committee will choose a speaker for the 1972 graduation.

The practices of human welfare were discussed by the council. Human welfare consists of any births, illnesses, deaths and honors of any member of the college

community. Dr. William Treloar, vice president, community relations, said that at present most human welfare information is handled through his office, but that a policy regarding welfare is needed. The council felt a definite proposal was needed and referred it to Dr. Treloar for further research.

Mariclare Barrett, student representative, questioned the use of brown and white paint throughout the campus. Berg said its use was the decision of the architects.

Miss Barrett suggested that students submit designs and paint one wall of the Campus Center.

Berg said it was a good idea and suggested students submit a design for approval.

Miss Barrett also expressed concern over the danger of students walking along the side of Lambert Rd. to the overflow parking lot. Berg said there is a walkway provided to the overflow lot but it is not marked as such. The council felt that crosswalk and crosswalk signs should be posted.

Berg expressed concern over the function of the council. He felt that the council was not advising him, but he was advising the council. Dean Arthur Rose suggested the council change its name from Advisory Council to the President

to Presidential Advisory Council. It was felt that under this name members would be free to advise each other as well as the president. The name change was adopted.

Want Ads

Free room and board plus small salary; male or female considered, to stay with boy, 11, girl, 7. Hours 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday plus Saturday and Sunday. 357-0399 or WO 9-3000. Carol Martino.

Four pure-bred German shepherd male puppies, \$25 each. Call 529-9757 or 529-3054.

Skolnick charges Chicago 7 trial was "put up"

Continued from Page 1

If Hoffman were such a radical, he asked, why would he be staying at the home of someone who supports the war and intimidates radicals.

Skolnick answered his question: "Hoffman, Davis and the other four excluding Bobby Seale, who was gagged in the court room not for contempt of court, but for attempting to represent himself in court, are working under the auspices of the State Department."

Furthermore, Skolnick said, the court handed out sentences to the Seven of about six years for each defendant. However, they were set free on bail and have since been traveling around the world causing disruptions, he charged.

In any other court bail would be revoked, he said.

"The whole conspiracy case is collusion," said Skolnick.

"The government should stop bombing their own buildings," he commented, adding that he understands bombings at the Federal building in Chicago were planned.

Also associated with the "put-on" Conspiracy trial, according to Skolnick, is the imprisonment of a former Secret Service agent for knowing too many facts about the assassination of President Kennedy. The agent allegedly was brought to court by two counterfeiter who testified against him for selling information about the plot, according to Skolnick. The agent was sentenced to six years in jail.

Skolnick declared he will hunt down as many facts as possible about the Seven trial and the Kennedy plot.

An overflow crowd heard his allegations at the lecture held in K-127. Only one person during the question-answer period expressed any skepticism of Skolnick's findings.

The lecture was sponsored by the ASB cultural board.

Senate puts self under spotlight

Continued from Page 1

He reported that the student division had recently reorganized and requested our participation in a conference Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Registration for the conference would be \$65 and the cost of sending a delegation would be \$300.

In view of the organization's past performance, he stated that he was "very much against it." He added that by our membership in the National Students Association and Associated Student Govern-

ments "we can get along without them (IACJC)."

The Senate voted against participation in the IACJC conference almost unanimously.

In other business both new and old, the Senate dealt with a variety of reports and requests.

Acting on a request by John Beirne, the rules committee was reactivated. The concerns of the committee are in regards to the Senate bi-laws and impeachment. Beirne indicated that he would start impeachment proceedings against senators who had not met the attendance requirements.

The constituency lists which were to be ready this week were not distributed. Tom Biggs, Senate chairman, indicated he would have them by next week. The Senate discussed the possibility of contacting the 200-250 students on each list by mail.

Priscilla Johnson and Ed Pflum introduced a measure providing for parking reference signs, such as those found in the Yorktown and Oakbrook parking lots. Len Urso volunteered to discuss the matter with Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, and indicated that favorable results might be obtained. The measure was then tabled pending outcome of this discussion.

Sky Diving Club now totals 20

College of DuPage's Sky Diving Club has 20 members, 18 of whom only recently made their first jump.

President Bob Chaires said anyone is welcome to join, including beginners. There is an initial ground training program that last two to three hours. A \$35 fee required for the training program also covers the cost of the first jump and all equipment. After the initial jump the fee decreases for each additional leap.

Club members jump from a private field in Hinckley, Ill.

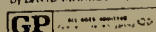
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FRIDAY

CHICAGO

STATE NR. RANDOLPH

None of the legislation passed by the Senate this year has become law, Beirne reported. All legislation must be presented to the ASB president for his signature. Biggs acknowledged the fact that nothing had been given Robinson. Biggs said he would present them to Robinson shortly.

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Tally ho! Chase is coming

Chase, a popular 9-man rock group, and Burnside and Ross, a supporting rock duet, will entertain students at the Post Game Mixer Dec. 4 in the Campus Center.

A home basketball game against Thornton will start off the evening at 7:30 with the dance starting at 9:30.

Chase, who have appeared at the Pussycat A-Go-Go in Las Vegas, and more recently the Syndrome at the Cole in Chicago, is headed by William Chase, an accomplished musician.

This jazz-rock group has its own unique sound—something between Bach, Gilbert and Sullivan, and the Beatles, and has been compared to

Blood, Sweat and Tears and Chicago.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Student Activities Office in K138 for \$1.50 or \$2.00 at the door.

Non-students can get their advanced tickets for \$2.00 or \$2.50 at the door. Only 1,500 tickets will be sold.

Concert Dec. 13

The annual Christmas Concert will be held in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13.

The combined College choirs will sing "Gloria" by Francis Poulenc, accompanied by a professional orchestra of 40 pieces. Soloists will be Betty Lambert of Glen Ellyn and Carolyn Balmer of Lombard.

The symphony orchestra will play "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Johann Sebastian Bach, to open the evening.

The second half of the concert will be an "Old Fashioned Christmas Party" with appropriate selections by the orchestra and the choirs, and

community singing of carols by the audience, chorus and orchestra.

The evening will end with a performance of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah, with full orchestra, combined choirs, and all from the audience who wish to join. Copies of Messiah will be available for members of the audience who want to sing along. This has become a traditional part of the Christmas season at College of DuPage.

Directing the entire program will be Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of choral activities.

Admission free to students, faculty and staff.

'Back Room' presents Baron

The coffeehouse entertainment for Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 will be Steve Baron, producer, performer and songwriter.

In addition to writing poetry and television scripts, Baron has worked as a part-time page at NBC, produced a radio series and was part of the group which was responsible for the late Robert Kennedy's spoof of "Wild Thing."

Baron has appeared at the Fillmore East, Penn State, Hunter, Rutgers, and many other colleges and universities across the country.

Baron will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in K127—The Back Room. Admission is 25 cents.

Menu

Monday, Nov. 23

SOUP: navy bean; MEATS: chicken cutlets w-mushroom sauce, .60; roast rd. of beef, au jus, .80; veal cordon blue, .65; POTATOES: spec. baked, .20; mashed, .15; VEGETABLES: green beans, .20; cream corn, .15; spinach, .15.

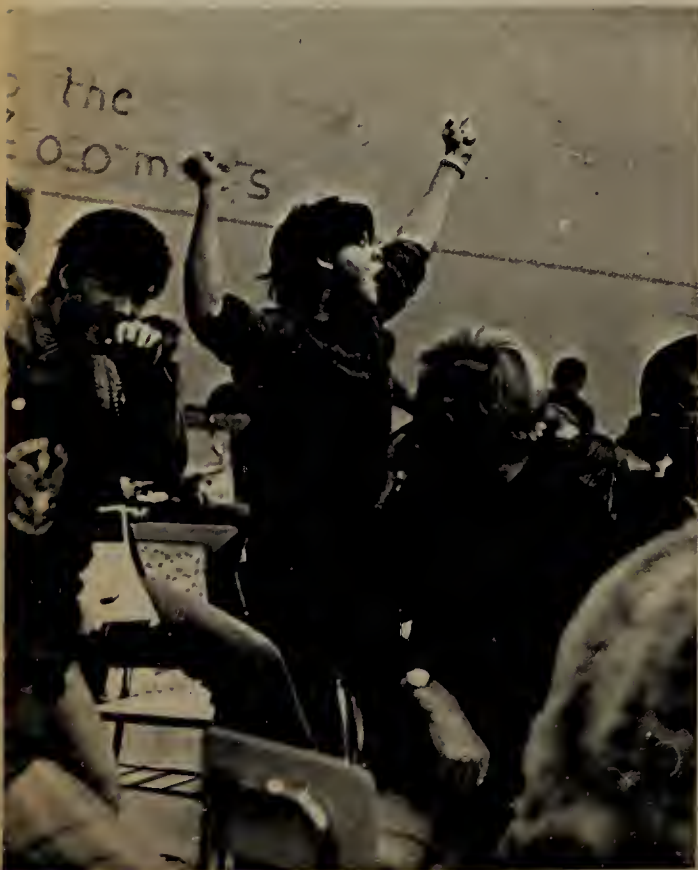
Tuesday, Nov. 24

SOUP: cream of potato; MEATS: stuffed peppers, .65; breaded pork chops, .70; chef's chopped steak, .60; POTATOES: scalloped w-ham, .20; candied sweet pot., .15; boiled, .15; VEGETABLES: peas w-butter, .15; cauliflower, .15; mixed veg., .15.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

SOUP: minestrone veg.; MEATS: veal parmesan, .65; pizza, .55; mostaccioli, .60; lasagne, .65; POTATOES: fettichini, .15; VEGETABLES: egg plant, .20; Italian green beans, .15; DESSERT: canoli cake, .25.

(Soup of the day is 30 cents.)



DuPage student, disenchanted with Friday's pep rally, sets off on his own, to "It's all right now", and mocks up Pom Pon squad.

ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman
Virgo-the virgin (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS: Date nights—Wednesday, Saturday; Numbers—5,3,9; Colors—Navy, Gray; Cities—L.A., Paris, Lyons, Boston; Countries—Crete, Brazil, Greece; Element—earth; Metal—quicksilver; Ruling Planet—Mercury; Witching hour—5 p.m.; Lucky days—5, 14; Sex Symbol—sphinx; Love signs—Virgo, Taurus, Capricorn; Sex signs—Pisces, Aries, Leo; Best friend signs—Taurus, Scorpio, Cancer, Libra; Signs to avoid—Aquarius, Sagittarius, Gemini; Business signs—Leo, Libra, Pisces; Best career—lawyer; Virgo celebrities—Sean Connery, Maurice Chevalier, Sophia Loren, Danny Hutton (3 dog night) and Michael Jackson (Jackson Five).

OVERALL ANALYSIS: Virgo is the sixth sign of the zodiac; its symbol is the virgin characterizing purity. The typical Virgo is gentle and tender, with a need to serve humanity; most Virgos are very practical and studious. The reason there are more bachelors and spinsters in this sign than any other is because they are so self-sufficient and have such an analytical nature that it makes it possible for them to easily see through to loved ones' faults. Virgos are affectionate, but more often appear very reserved. They tend to be overly neat and methodical; they always LOOK calm, confident and contented but inner anxieties gnaw away at them and make them nervous. Virgos need order and harmony, usually are alert, hard-working, sensitive to others, yet at the same time can be very tactless.

THE VIRGO MALE: Modest, shy, thoughtful, and serious by nature, he has an intense desire to refine his mind and acquire knowledge. He's idealistic yet practical; frugal yet speculative. A perfectionist at heart; often he spends so much time looking for the ideal mate that he never gets married. When he does mate, most likely it'll be with another Virgo, since another Virgo is the only sign that can fully accept his concept of marriage as more or less a business arrangement. He's not wildly passionate, so although he does enjoy mild flirtations, an aggressive woman will scare him off to the privacy of his bachelors digs.

THE FEMALE VIRGO: The Virgo-born woman is an ambitious, intellectual, and independent person. You generally have an ingenious, biting wit. Because you have a versatile, analytical, and introspective mind, no problem is too difficult for you to solve. Because you are so efficient you are highly critical of people that

Because your work is such an important element in your life, you make the best devoted nurses and teachers. Your greatest fear is of making a serious mistake, one that would shake your appearance of constantly being self-assured. Stop trying to hide your vulnerability.

Next week: Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23).

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Intramurals

1st Intramural Hockey League in College's History

More than 60 College of DuPage students are members of four intramural hockey teams playing in an organized league for the first time in intramurals, at the Oak Park Rink twice a week for the next two months.

The opening games of the week saw the Rangers blast the Canadians 5 to 1 behind two goals and one assist by Warren Johnson. Other goals for the victors were tallied by Jim Huspek, Bob Johnson, and George Roberts. Don Nielsen scored the lone goal for the Canadians.

The Hawks buried the Bruins 6 to 3 behind Brian Alley's 3 goals and 2 tallies by Bob Levinson. Wes Buege scored the sixth tally while Mike Mullally popped in two goals and Bob Rutschman one to head up the Bruin scoring punch.

The Canadians bounced back later in the week and nipped the Bruins 2 to 1 behind goals by George Robinson and Tony Diacova. Mike Laslo tallied the lone Bruin marker.

The two undefeated giants, the Rangers and Hawks, met in the final game of the first week of action and Wes Buege slapped in a rebound shot with only 30 seconds left in the game to give the Hawks a thrilling 3 to 2 win. The contest was close all the way with both teams battling for the top spot. Brian Alley scored his fourth goal of the young season and Wes Buege tallied earlier in the contest for the winners.

Standings as of Nov. 14

1st - Rangers, 2-0; 2nd - Hawks, 1-1; 3rd - Canadians, 1-1; 4th - Bruins, 0-2.

TWO TONS OF FUN REMAIN UNBEATEN

Two Tons of Fun raced to their seventh straight victory as they bombed the Easy Riders 63 to 33 behind Mark Stahlberg's 31 points and teammate Mike Lewis' 20 points. The Beavers upset the Buds in a contest decided in the final 19 seconds as they nipped them 40 to 37. Steve Clancy scored 16 points for the losers, which led both squads in scoring.

In the season's biggest upset thus far the lowly Brothers rose up to knock off one of the top teams in the league, namely Nichelbag by a 43 to 41 score. The Brothers jumped up to a nine point lead at one point, but Nichelbag started hitting from way out and narrowed the margin down to a single point with only 15 seconds left in the contest, but could not regain control of the ball to try a final shot that might have given them victory.

STANDINGS

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

"Turkey Trot"

Monday, Nov. 23, will be the date of the 1st Annual "Turkey Trot". This one mile race will be co-ed, with a prize of a turkey going to the top male, and top female. Anyone who completes the course, which is laid out around K building, J building, and the gym, will be awarded a "Turkey Trot" certificate.

Two make all-conference

By Larry Murdock

Last Saturday at North Central, the football Chaparrals finished out their 1970 season, losing a good game to the Air Force J.V. team 37 to 27. The squad moved the ball well as they had all season long.

Coach Dick Miller said, "I thought all our players gave close to, if not, 100 per cent all season. Our offense started catching up with the defense at the end of the season. A sooner jelling of the offense would have made the season much more exciting."

Bernard Murry, last week's player of the week, was outstanding as he snared one touch-down pass, and ran for another. He will be back next year to play again.

Monday, at Rock Valley College, the coaches from all the schools in the N4C Conference, met and chose their best players for the all-conference squad. From the DuPage team fullback Bob Grant made the all conference team. Players who got special mention were split-end Bob Fisher, half-back Rick Johnson and center Joe Nelson.

The all-conference defensive team was led by John Glenn who played rough-tough football all season. Bob Grant was chosen again, this time for the second defensive team for his performance at defensive end. Special mention went to defensive half-back Roger Williams. tackles Tom

Gym bleachers to be ready for basketball

By Jim Santucci

"Portable bleachers and a sound system have recently been approved for our gym," said John Paris, vice-president, operations. "There will be 10 stands with a combined seating capacity of 440 students."

Ready by the end of this month, these bleachers can be moved to any desired positions for basketball games, gymnastic and wrestling meets. The stands will only be temporary and will be replaced in the future by permanent ones. When the permanent stands come the portable steel and aluminum ones will be moved to the football field.

"We are shooting for an excellent turnout in winter athletics this year. If more students than the capacity show, then more bleachers will be ordered," said Paris.

Persons makes pitch now for spring baseball

Head Baseball Coach John Persons announced that there will be a meeting of all prospective varsity baseball players on Tuesday, Nov. 24. It will be held at 1 p.m. in room M46.

It's an important meeting to see who will be out. With that information, Persons can begin to check out eligibilities. If anyone cannot attend, he should contact Persons in the Phys Ed trailer.

Damon and Dennis Peters and defensive end Tom Suchan.

Looking forward to a good season next year, Coach Miller is already out looking for high school talent. "Many good college prospects are lost to the four year schools," he said, "but I think we'll have better luck this year."

Sophomores playing their last game for DuPage Saturday were Roger Williams, Tom Suchan, Dennis Peters, Phil Nystedt, Joe Nelson, Rick Johnson, Bob Graves, Bob Grant, John Glenn, Bob Fisher, and Tom Damon. John Bullen, also a sophomore, was injured in the first game against Illinois State, and spent the rest of the season on the sidelines.

Press Box

By Pete Douglas
Sports Editor

Just as last Saturday marked the last time that 12 young men would suit up for a Chaparral football game, it also was the date of the National Cross Country meet. In this meet, two Chaparrals bowed out of the cross country scene at DuPage.

Scott Deyo and Mike Casey, both sophomores, suited up for the nationals on Saturday, then went out and finished, out of 365 runners, 138th and 150th, respectively. They combined with the rest of the team for a 10th place finish in the meet.

These two were the only members of last year's regional and conference winning team who made it on this year's freshman dominated squad. Although both were on last season's track team, it is possible that neither will go out for track this year.

Casey, who was a miler with the cindermen, will have trouble working the grueling track schedule around his job. He will definitely be missed by the team and Coach Ron Ottoson, as last season he contributed fifth place finishes in both the Conference meet and in the Regional, where he had his best time of the season with a 4:31.

Mike is a graduate of Glenbard West, and a resident of Glen Ellyn. Next year he plans on attending either North Central, where he would go out for c.c. again, or Elmhurst College.

Deyo is a sophomore runner who, without a doubt, exemplifies the courage and determination best brought out by athletic competition. He has run this entire season with an ulcer which caused him great pain, and left him physically and emotionally drained at the end of every race.

He has been running all season against the advice of his doctor and parents. At the start, his love of the sport was what kept him going, but now that it's over, he admits that, "Towards the end I was running just to finish out the season."

Scott led himself up to the nationals this year with a 9th in the conference, and a 13th in the regional. This was an improvement over his performance of an 11th and a 17th in the same meets last year.

His reason for not going out for track is obvious, with his ulcer, and if it doesn't allow him to run it will be a severe loss to the team. He is the school record holder in the 3 mile, with a time of 15:39.9, and in the 2 mile, where he posted a 10:01.3 mark. This mark was set in the regional meet and was good for a third place finish and led the team to the same third place position.

Both Scott and Mike deserve credit and congratulations on two fine years of contributing to the College of DuPage athletic program, and they will certainly be a credit to whatever four-year schools they attend.

Track to meet



Coach Ron Ottoson announced that the indoor track and field team would have a meeting for all interested in going out for the team on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m. in room K117.

Anyone unable to attend should contact him beforehand.

Spoon River tourny tips off basketball

By Mike Sullivan

The College of DuPage basketball team will open its 1970-71 season with the Spoon River Invitational at Canton, Ill., on Nov. 27. The tournament is a round-robin, and DuPage will play Sauk Valley at 7:30 on the 27th and Spoon River at 1:30 and Parkland at 7:30 on the 28th.

The tournament should prove to be quite a test for the Chaparrals as their opponents will have a height advantage. Sauk Valley is supposed to have a 6'9" center from Sterling's team of last year, and Spoon River has two returning letter winners who are 6'8".

Coach Don Sullivan of DuPage feels that his team has the potential to win the tournament and the N4C conference this year if they'll play good team ball. DuPage's squad has good depth, but is lacking a strong center with some height. Rich Slack, a freshman from Downers South, and Jim Belanger, a returning letterman from Glenbard West, will probably switch off between the forward and center position. Both of these players are 6'4", but Slack who weighs 232 has a 57 pound weight

advantage over Belanger.

At the forward position are Larry Hutchinson from Wheaton Central, 6'5", Craig Thulin from Lemont, a returning letterman, 6'3"; Mike Hubley, a 6'2" freshman from Chatsworth, and Bill Fry a 6'2½" freshman from Willowbrook.

The guard position is very strong right now with five capable guards: Dick Martin, a freshman from LaGrange back from the service; Mike Sullivan, a freshman from Lisle; Joe Hurt, a freshman from Lindbloom; and sophomore lettermen Kevin Ferrin from Lisle and Dennis Keletcka from Riverside-Brookfield. All check in at 6' and are trying for starting guard positions.

This season, all Chaparral home games will be played in the DuPage gym. The first scheduled home game is with Lake County. It will be played at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4. It will be followed on Friday, with a home game against Thornton. This game is at 7:30 p.m., and is our first conference game.



Chaparral sophomores (from left to right, standing), Bob Fisher, Bobby Graves, Joe Nelson, Roger Williams, Tom Damon, and John Glenn, all conference defense. Seated is Denis Peters. The other five 2nd year men were unavailable.

Football ends on losing note

The College of DuPage dropped its final game of the season, 37 to 27 to the Air Force J.V. team Saturday at North Central College. The loss left DuPage 1-8 for the season.

Coach Dick Miller felt the Chaparrals played a good game, but he pointed out, "We got into wind trouble early in the game when they won the toss and elected to kick-off. They held us in our own end of the field, and we couldn't move the ball into the wind. A few missed tackles and blocks also hurt us in the early part of the game."

An early first quarter field goal and a 21-yard-touchdown pass from quarterback Ron Iverson to

end George Boyd gave Air Force a 10-0 lead midway through the first period.

Then fullback John Wagoner scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 54-yard-run after a DuPage punt, and Iverson threw a 55-yard-pass to flanker John Nussbaumer with three minutes gone in the second period to give the Air Force J.V. a 23-0 lead.

Halfback Bernard Murry then put DuPage on the board on a three-yard run with 3:30 left in the half, and Dennis Brogna added the extra point. That made it 23-7.

Murry then intercepted a pass and returned it 15 yards to the DuPage 38, and then he caught a pass from Herb Heiney for 14 yards. Heiney then hit Bob Graves

with a pass at the Air Force 28, and threw a touchdown pass to Murry with :03 left in the half. This cut the Air Force lead to 23-13.

In the third quarter, an interception gave Air Force the ball at the DuPage five, and John Slade ran into the endzone on the next play. Wagoner completed the Air Force scoring with a 13 yard run with 2:20 left to play in the period.

DuPage marched 55 yards in six plays to start out the fourth quarter with Rick Johnson scoring on a three yard run. Midway through the final period, Johnson set up the final touchdown when he raced 57 yards with a recovered fumble to the 10 yard line. Frank Giunti ran 10 yards on the next play for the touchdown, and

Heiney passed to Bob Fisher for the two point conversion.

DuPage led the game statistically in every period, but they ended up 37-27 losers on the board where statistics don't count. Heiney passed 10 for 29 for a total of 152 yards, but he allowed 5 interceptions. Reserve quarterback Carlos Villareal passed 3 out of 8 for 32 yards, and he picked up 20 yards rushing in two carries. Frank Giunti led the DuPage rushing attack getting 47 yards in 14 carries. Frank Giunti led the

DuPage rushing attack getting 47 yards in 14 carries. Rick Johnson picked up 43 yards in 10 carries. On defense the Chaparrals were led by Al Mackey with 14 tackles and 3 assists, John Glen 12 tackles and 4 assists, and Tom Daman 8 tackles and 3 assists.

DuPage had 299 yards total rushing to 290 for Air Force, but DuPage ran 19 more plays than the Air Force team from scrimmage. DuPage also led in first downs getting 13 while Air Force could only manage 5.

Final Chaparral results

| | | | | | |
|----------|---|--------|----|----------------------|----|
| Sept. 18 | | DuPage | 0 | Illinois State Frosh | 16 |
| Sept. 26 | X | DuPage | 0 | Thornton | 6 |
| Oct. 2 | X | DuPage | 2 | Morton | 17 |
| Oct. 10 | | DuPage | 14 | Triton | 39 |
| Oct. 17 | X | DuPage | 0 | Joliet | 31 |
| Oct. 24 | X | DuPage | 0 | Rock Valley | 17 |
| Oct. 31 | | DuPage | 3 | Grand Rapids | 25 |
| Nov. 6 | | DuPage | 27 | Wright | 24 |
| Nov. 14 | | DuPage | 27 | Air Force J.V. | 37 |

Season Record 1-8
(X) Conference Game

Conference Record 0-4

Soccer gets bid

By Mary Gabel

Word was received Wednesday noon that the College of DuPage soccer team had been selected as an at large candidate to participate in the NJCAA national championships.

This is a great honor and accomplishment for Coach Pehrson and his team, as only seven other squads from throughout the country are represented.

Our first game is against Lorraine County Community College from Elyria, Ohio. Other colleges there will be Mercer County Community College of Trenton, N.J.; Monroe College of Rochester, N.Y.; Staten Island Community College of Staten Island; Nassau College of Garden City, New York; Brevard College of Brevard, North Carolina; and the always powerful Florissant Valley Community College of St. Louis, a school which in the last three years has lost only two soccer games.

Most of the team waited in the gym on Tuesday for some definite decision.

Mike Harvey, soph center, thought that DuPage had a good season. "Last year I hardly played and had few assists and goals. I never expected to start. We've had

real good spirit, considering the injuries to our defense."

At different times during this season, Roy Hunn, Jay Tucci, John Jaeger, and Terry Warner, among others, were injured.

Jaeger, the frosh goalie, told of how he beat Paul Sorenson out of the starting position. "We both took turns at goalie until the Wheaton game when Jay (Tucci) hurt his ankle and Paul had to play left wing." Asked if shots on goal affect his nerves, John replied, "It doesn't bother me, I know we have a good defense."

The defense, consisting of Jeff Bartels, (also an offensive player), Dan Honsa, Jim Jardine, among others, felt that the season was great, much better than last year. Bartels commented that "the desire of the team is unbelievable."

He noted that this year's record was 8-3-1 and that was a great improvement over last season's 3-7.

Jardine is known for his no fooling-with-me attitude. "They may try to push him backwards, but then they (opponents) fall backwards instead," laughed Bartels.

About Pete Finne, "The Silent Swede," they had nothing but praise. "He controls the ball like it's attached to his foot."



DuPage's Regional and Conference Champs. Back row: Eric Ottoson, Coach Ron Ottoson, Larry Rouse, Bob Lennon, Craig Cardella, Craig Burton,

Dennis Deyo. Front Row: Gerry Shlre, Greg Hanna, Mike Casey, Ariel Mayorga, Tony Cannella, Scott Deyo. 1st place regional trophy at center.

DuPage runs 10th in National; Larry Rouse paces harriers

By Larry Murdock

The DuPage Cross Country team had to battle wind, rain and 39 degree temperatures while in competition at the NJCAA championships at Vincennes, Ind., Saturday. They came out in 10th place out of the 30 schools competing.

In their last meet of the season the DuPage runners had seven of their best men finish in the first 124 runners out of a field of some 250 who participated. The four mile course was at Elk's Country Club where the route is described as that of rolling hills.

Larry Rouse, a great runner in the N4C Conference Championships, finished first for DuPage, placing 40th with a time of 21:59. The other Chaparral scorers were Craig Cardella who was 50th with a time of 22:11, Craig Burton 57th with a 22:19, Bob Lennon 64th with a 22:21, Scott Deyo 104th at 22:51, Mike Casey

124th with a 23:05, and Greg Hanna 130th with a time of 23:07. All in all they made a very fine showing in a field of the nation's top cross country junior college teams.

The men themselves were not happy with their showing. But Coach Ron Ottoson, on the other hand, was extremely pleased with the whole thing. He said, "The boys thought that they could have done much better, but considering the bad weather and all those other schools I was very satisfied with their performance."

The Chaparrals took that 10th place with a 315 total. The Butler College runners were the big guns of the day finishing first with only 121 points against them. Their outstanding runner was Amon Thornton who finished sixth with a time of 21:06. Second place went to Alleghany Community College and third to the always tough Vincennes team.

This last meet ended a fine season for the Chaparrals who had a season record of 6-1 and were the N4C and Region 4 champs. They will lose Sophomore Scott Deyo who ran very well all season, even with an internal ailment, and 2nd year man Mike Casey. The other members will be returning next year with hopes of another good season.



COLLEGE OF DUPAGE SOCCER SQUAD, left to right. Front Row: Jorge Gutierrez, Al Robertson, Mark Koukl, Mike Harvey, Bob Knysz. Back row: Mgr. Thad Orlicz, Glen Garafola, Paul Sorenson, eger, Jay Tucci, Coach Bill Pehrson.



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